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Study areas expand hours

By ALL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

Starting Monday the University of Idaho Library reserve room will be open 24 hours a day to accommodate students studying for finals.

The main building will be open during regular hours, but the reserve room and lobby will be open from Monday until Dec. 20. According to Mary George, library accounting behaving, the library will employ an extra employee beginning Monday to work at the library’s reserve desk during the early morning hours. The cost will be approximately $700.

Last year the ASUI picked up the cost of the extra hours according to Sen. Amy Anderson, this year the ASUI has appropriated $1,500 to the Moscow Public Transit to run an early morning route from the library to on-campus and off-campus housing areas.

According to Anderson, the ASUI’s money will go to Moscow Public Transit to provide bus service beginning Monday until Dec. 20 from 3 a.m. until 5 a.m.

The vans will leave the library at half hour intervals, alternating between off-campus and on-campus routes.

Teams compete in college bowl

By DAVID JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A team named Blitzkrieg took top honors at the annual College Bowl tournament last Saturday with Rangoon placing a close second.

The tournament, held in the SBR, involved 10 teams consisting of four players per team. According to Judy Wallins, director of the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, this year’s turnout was the best they’ve ever had.

“We had a pretty diverse mix of students from both on and off campus this year,” Wallins said. “We also had a team from the Law School. It is the first time that’s ever happened.”

Out of the eight players that make up the first and second place teams, five of them will compete in the regional College Bowl meet to be held in Oregon State University in March. The eight will first compete against a faculty group and then will choose among themselves who the five finalists will be.

The University of Idaho is the only university in the nation that offers two $1,500 scholarships to incoming freshmen for competing in the College Bowl tournament. To receive the scholarship, the students must compete in the tournament. Chris Bush, a freshman international studies major, was one of the recipients of this years scholarship and was on the winning Blitzkrieg team.

If Idaho’s team advances past the regional meet, they will travel to an undetermined site at the end of April to compete in the national College Bowl championship meet. In the past, Idaho’s toughest competition has been the University of Washington and Idaho State University.
New professor awaited

By BETH HOWARD
Contributing Writer

After months of searching and screening, the University of Idaho history department is waiting "on the edge" of their seats to see who their next colleague will be, said History Department Chairman Professor Kent Hackmann. According to Hackmann, the history department is awaiting a reply on an offer made by one of the two candidates interviewed for a teaching position in the department before Thanksgiving.

Hackmann said the history department received approval from the administration to fill the position being vacated by retiring Professor Robert Coeurod in the department. Hackmann said the department had to have their procedure of hiring approved by Affirmative Action before they send notices advertising for the position.

The department received 43 applications after advertising at institutions specializing in 18th and 19th century Europe as well as in the Employment Opportunity Bulletin, an employment circular for historians.

Hackmann said the field was narrowed down to the two candidates through a screening process by the history department staff. These candidates were approved by the dean of Letters and Science.

Last week the department recommended one of the two finalists for hire to the dean, and subsequently, the offer they were awaiting was made.

Hackmann said if the candidate declines the offer, the "search and selection process will continue. We are hoping to fill the position within the next three weeks," Hackmann said.

The department is hoping to see the position filled by the beginning of next fall semester.

Language club holds membership drive, many activities planned for coming year

By KIM COOPER
Staff Writer

The University Language and Cultural Association will soon be starting their membership for the spring semester.

"The ULCA was started because we realized there is more to the world than the United States," Kristen Timm, secretary for ULCA, said. The ULCA sponsors several activities throughout the semester for students that are interested in other countries, ways of travel, communication techniques and other resources of exchanges to foreign countries.

Cultural exchange activities have included small dinners to discuss different aspects of foreign countries. There have been open forum meetings that provide information on foreign language students on exchanges presented by past exchange students and students that are on exchange to the United States as well as guest speakers that discuss their experiences while they abroad.

"The ULCA is a group that wants to provide opportunities to students and the community to increase cultural understanding and provide informal opportunities to learn about other countries," Joan West, a faculty adviser for the association, said.

The ULCA will be holding a Christmas caroling party on Dec. 9. The party will feature carsols sung by people of different cultures and a banquet of cultural foods.

Next semester, the ULCA will hold additional open forum meetings and an ULCA awards potluck dinner for members. Teachers and senior students will receive awards and several guest speakers will present slide shows sharing their experiences from their stays in other countries. There will also be a popcorn and video night which is tentatively scheduled for the last Thursday of every month.

The video line-up for those nights will be, Wings of Desire, Night of the Falling Stars, Five O'Clock the Mermalade Sing, Avenue La Enfans, and Woman on the Edge of a Nervous Breakdown.

A table sponsored by the ULCA will be set up at registration in January for membership sign up. Any university student can be a member if they are interested in foreign languages and different cultures. This invitation is especially extended to foreign students. Membership cost $5 per semester. This allows the members to attend all of the activities and the chance to bring a friend. Students can join later in the semester by contacting any of the ULCA officers at the Foreign Language Department.

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Student editors, managers should have Comm. Board vote

I think by now it is pretty obvious that the ASUU government just can't stand the thought of a free press. In the past two weeks the senate has failed three times to give Comm Board the restructured editorial control over the student media. And the Communication Board and the Student Senate have met only once to discuss where the editor applicant should be placed. It is an editorial about an editorial about an editorial totally inappropriate for a body which should be held in check by that editor and his staff.

Wednesday's bill, which failed to gain a majority, would have restructured the Comm Board and was intended to clear up problems being faced by both the student media and the ASUU. The Comm Board would have been much more effective by allowing the editors and managers of the media to be voting members of the board, along with three other student applicants and approved by the ASUU government.

As a rule in the past, the Comm Board usually manages two meetings a semester — one to prepare to appoint editors and one to appoint editors. When the board is needed earlier in the year, such as was the case this semester, the president scrambles to assemble a board — a board which picks with a critical view on the issue at hand strongly in mind. As was the case this semester, it seems unlikely that the board will get beyond the political issues to address the real needs of those communications departments.

The membership of the board is also a problem. As it stands now, editors and managers are not allowed to vote on issues which come before the Comm Board. How effective is Comm Board when none of the voting members work on the media they govern? How effective is a board appointed by and responsible to the ASUU government, or a board which needs it must be added with the departments it is set up to serve?

Allowing the editors and managers to be voting members has a lot of benefits. The board would be in a functioning capacity immediately. Second, the board would have insight into the problems facing the departments and would be made up of people familiar with issues. That the board would be financially irresponsible are unfounded as the senate makes the budget and can overturn any decision concerning the media department finances.

So what are they all so afraid of? If they really want to have control the paper that bad, we are currently taking applications for next semester's paper — maybe they should apply.

— Jill Christine Beck

Conservative excuses for war with Iraq inexcusable

What the hell is going on? Some liberals blame it on the same old snar, liberal environmentalists out to ruin the world, but here it is forced upon us, a made-for-TV war with its "goals" "liberate" Kuwait and install the old government right where it was, is completely "necessary" for the sake of life in Saudi Arabia (where network TV televies beheadings routinely) upsets a struggling economy, and, in one fall swoop, raise George Bush in the opinion polls.

**Tim Cook**

**Guest Commentary**

Just remember as we hastily fill American body bags for 35 cents on the gallon, you're not going to see Neil Bush wallowing around in the same way the boys and girls, it's going to be our friends and our family.

Remember that we are not liberating" Kuwait, in fact we are attempting to re-install the old government, which provided almost as much liberty as a month of restraint in a General Dynamix chemical weapons testing facility. How nice of us Americans.

But what exactly is going on?

Steve Symms, Idaho's senior Senator, in Congress, has, in between self-servingly lobbying against a white tax measure, been filming his otherwise blank mind with observations on the "I can't wait for a conflict" conflict. Symms first blamed it on environmentalists pressing for black petroleum explorations in Alaska (forget the Valdez man, but since one "dependency-on-OPEC" has "committed" us there we may as well have a few yuks by "liberating" Hussein.

Ha! How? How did we actually elect that idiot? Why do we feel the need to play policemen every time some boit of a country invade some beast of a country? If you think the materialism of oil is just cause, you and I disagree, but at least that's debatable.

George Bush welcomes approval, but doesn't fenguin to the Constitution and doesn't want representation. Is he really that arrogant? Are we going to all here and wait for Tom Brokaw to describe the effects that poison gas has on the American lungs? Oh, probably.

I guess people have until January 15 to turn homosocial to avoid the war and just watch the funerals.

I've never been so embarrassed to be an American.

< LETTERS >

**All welcome at Christmas dinner**

As we look about us we see much sparkle and gaiety as the gaiety of the Christmas Season envelops us. It is a happy time of year, even with winds howling or snow falling.

Some students and some student families will be far from home at holiday time. For some it is too far to return. Others must remain because of commitments to a job or other obligations.

Everyone is welcome at a Christmas dinner, Dec. 25, at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Family Center, 618 E. First St., in Moscow. For months I've been making plans for this event. Now I need the guests to come and enjoy the companionship of others on this great day. A meal with much variety has been planned. I've also been very busy collecting items for door prizes. You have a chance to win something from among a number of small gifts, amusing gifts and several rather nice things. All you have to do is be there and write your name on a slip of paper.

Please call me at 892-8124, evenings and weekends, or 892-4131 during the day, let me know if you plan to attend. This is very helpful for the grocery shopping. If you are a family with children, I'd appreciate knowing how many and their ages. However, you are welcome to come even if you haven't called to RSVP. Everyone is invited! International students are very welcome. No gift exchange. Your presence at the party is all we need!

I shall look forward to seeing you on Christmas Day!

— Cassie E. Tartou

Economy part of environment's problem

The Earth must be cleaned up, but the impact of the environment will have on the economy is not the point. The point we should understand is what impact the present type of economy has on the environment in the first place, and its inability to clean it.

There is little chance of success for all the thousands of North Americans now protesting or advocating some project to save or improve man's environment while under the dictates of this price system.

If we don't have the money to keep teachers from striking and to repair the potholes in the nation's streets and highways, how are we to come by the trillions necessary to bring the greedy to stop fouling up the earth's ecological processes?

Technology has repeatedly pointed out for some years: "Only a complete redesign of the social and economic operations of this continent" can solve the many ecological and social problems which have been developing for the past 200 years.

— A. Payton Seattle
Make your Christmas gift different
By STEPHANIE BAILEY  
News Editor

Ever get those gifts that you really hate. They are packed with eight plastic layers and stuffed with Styrofoam peanuts, and when you finally get to the gift it turns out to be some useless knick-knack, or one of those t-shirts with your name in iron-on fluorescence? Those letters that match your brothers and sisters? Well, why not make it a new Christmas tradition to only buy gifts that your friends and relatives will enjoy and that may even help the environment.

Many things don’t require over-packaging and are better received than the typical Christmas gift.

These include giving experiences. Give someone a ride in a hot air balloon or season tickets to Vandal football games or the UI theater. Take someone to a zoo, science museum, art gallery or just out to eat.

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Other nice gifts include plants and trees which help the environment or gift certificates at the local nursery so they can pick their own.

Memberships to museums, video stores, food co-ops and environmental/conservation societies like Audubon, Sierra and Ducks Unlimited is a nice change of pace. Long distance phone gift certificates, homemade foods or recipes, favorite photos in a keepsake scrapbook require little or no extra packaging.

Donations to non-profit groups in your friend’s name, energy efficient devices such as solar-powered watches and calculators and environmentally-friendly household items from specialty catalogs and stores can be fun gifts.

Be creative with what you pick and and your gift will stand out from the typical. Gifts don’t have to be flashy and wasteful to carry the Christmas spirit.

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Finance bills pass

By MAREEN BARLETT Staff Writer

The ASU senate installed Allison Lichleidem, Jeff McConnell, Bradley McDugle, Jameson, and Brad Moeller, as well as appointing Amanda Chavez and Julie McCoy. The Senate will start meeting the spring semester with a full 11 members.

The senate passed four finance bills, totaling $6,000, while $600 was transferred from the General Reserve Fund to the senate to purchase recyclable containers for the senate's use. These containers are made of a sturdy biodegradable material and will be placed in various locations throughout the ASU.

The Beaux Arts Ball account received $2,000 to provide initial funding for Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras is set for March 9, and is being planned as a full-color community event rather than the traditional black and white college affair, which will benefit the Phoenix Art Museum.

The Borah Symposium received $2,000 with the intent to provide additional funding in order to bring in speaker James Byrnes, the first U.S. Secretary of State, by touring the country speaking on such issues as global warning, as well as past and future technology.

Moscow Transit received $2,000 for a program designed to pick up students on and off campus from various studying sites. The transportation will be free to UI students. A bill drafted by Sen. Adams with the intent to restructure the Communications Board to safeguard the integrity and independence of the board was passed by a majority vote. The proposal to change the membership of editors from non-voting to voting was said to be a "conflict of interest" by Communications Board member Suzanne Evers. The senate voted to allow the existing board to confer the issue of intersection between student publications and the Communications Board and create a new set of by-laws on their own.

In other senate business, Mary Quoiltsch was appointed to the Academics Board, Mark Hale was appointed to the Communications Board and Russ Bagnone was appointed, as Argusian editor.

**POLICE NEWS**

*Dec. 6: Thad Whitney Kinsbury; arrested for DUl.

*Dec. 8: Jameson Goss, arrested for burglary.

*Nov. 27: Scott Carson Darchard, arrested for unlawful assembly, refusal to disperse.

*Nov. 27: Chad Michael Clifford; arrested for resisting and obstructing officers.

*Nov. 27, 500 a.m.: Bob Lyle Moore; arrested for obstructing and delaying an officer.

University women encouraged to join AAUW

By HEATHER A. MURRAY Contributing Writer

Women with a bachelor's degree and an open broadband of interests are urged by University of Idaho Women's Center director Betty Thomas to join the American Association of University Women. "AAUW, the third largest group of fellowships and grants for women, is a great way for women with similar interests to get together on a regular basis and meet and exchange professional secrets," Thomas said.

Through Thomas said the term "networking" is over-used today, that's what these women do to become part of their community, to help their environment and to participate in legislative issues and equal opportunities for women and girls.

Besides the "valuable" aspect of joining the group, Thomas also said that there are programs such as adult literacy, study strategies for non-traditional students, and the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund for Women and Girls.

This fellowship primarily helps public school teachers develop a better understanding of how boys learn and implement teaching strategies and techniques to help girls excel. The emphasis is placed on increasing student participation in math and science and on raising the sights of girls at risk of dropping out. A national scientific magazine reported that the numbers of women and minorities in the fields of engineering and the math and sciences was drastically low.

The AAUW initially funded the Latah County Adult Literacy Project with a pilot grant and also gives international fellowships to allow non-U.S. citizens to study at American universities.

"The program is just glowing," Thomas said about the progress of the literacy project.

The Legal Advocacy Fund from the group also provides funds for the "Women seeking justice redress for sexual harassment" program.

Moscow branch meetings are usually held the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $7.50 and is open to members and guests with reservations.

Programs will focus on international issues this year and are free and open to the public at 7:30 p.m. after the dinners. More information is available from the Women's Center.

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Professor consults fish farmers

A career in fisheries recently enabled an Utah school teacher to travel overseas to advise fish farmers in Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

"I'm a third generation fish farmer," declares George "Bill" Klontz, who raised goldfish and bass in his youth, and is now a professor of fishery sciences at Utah State University.

Klontz, fish disease specialist and professor of fishery resources in the US College of Forestry, Whittington and Range Sciences, made his biological journey to Verona, Italy to attend the recent International Aquaculture Conference.

Besides attending the conference, Klontz and his wife, Mary, visited 20 family fish farms to provide personal attention to the farmers.

"I was like going back to an old friend's home," Klontz said. "You can't insulate yourself from the problems of fish farmers who officially requested his assistance."

"He's been presenting workshops with his wife for more than 10 years for farmers in Spain, South Africa, Scotland, South Africa, Mexico and elsewhere. His wife is a seafood chef and author of 'To Cook a Trout'..." Klontz said. The workshops provide half the day on fish farming, marketing and standards, and I spend the other half of the day showing farmers how to get their fish to meet her standards," Klontz said about the couple's workshops that are informally known as the "Martha and Bill Show."

Klontz says, "Fish farming" refers to the risky and dirty work of raising fish or shellfish but the business is growing due to demand. The business is growing due to demand.

Fish farming can also include the farming of water plants and reptiles like crocodiles and alligators for leather and meat.

Fish farmers buy fish eggs, raise them in their own ponds and sell the "good food" to restaurants and grocery stores.

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A musical celebration of the most famous holiday will take place Sunday in Memorial Gym. The "Joy of Christmas Concert" features the Presbyterian ChurchConvena Handbell Choir, the McDowell Elementary School singers, the University Brass Ensemble, the UJ Chorus and the Vandaleers. Master of Ceremonies for the concert is Theatre Arts Professor Fred Chapman. "We're really happy with the participation we're getting," said McDowell vocal communications major Erin Walker. "It's great to see the whole school get involved."

The "Joy of Christmas Concert" has been an annual event since the 1950s, when it was started by UI music professor Glen Lockery. "It's just a tradition to have the concert in Memorial Gym," Walker said. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, and will feature all of the Christmas favorites including "Tiptoe Fairy," "Silent Night," "White Christmas" and "The Little Drummer Boy.

It's a good chance to celebrate Christmas as a community," said Walker. The concert is free and open to the public.

SINGING THE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS. Vandaleer choir director Tim King leads the Vandaleers in a rehearsal for Sunday night's concert. BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO.

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Video stores rated

By TRENt YOUNg
Staff Writer

I looked around and realized: It's True! With all the reviews of videos we do, it's high time somebody got busy and did a review of the video store itself. I got together with a financial analyst and a good looking bargains shopper (actually my girlfriend and her sister) and we visited all four of Monday's video stores and rated them. Ready for this wealth of information? Well, here we go...we'll take this alphabetically.

Alaena: There's Aloha Tan and Video. Normally, I'd be frantically running to rent anything from a place where coconut tanning oil exists in abundance, but this is the exception. Aloha boasts multiples numbers of new releases and great specials. Between 9 and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (and from 6-9 p.m. Sundays), all movies not marked with green dots are 99 cents (yes, $.99), and that deal includes some great releases such as Pretty Woman.

The price for a VCR and one movie is $6.95, and that price escalates by $.10 for each additional movie you rent. When I went, and then it increases by $.25. Normally, their new releases are $3, with the rest of the movies being $.95 each, and then it increases by $.25. Normally, their new releases are $3, with the rest of the movies being $.95 each, and then it increases by $.25.

Then you don't get Nintendo games, and have a booth that can be rented for $15 for 30 minutes with a game of your choice.

Hoodwright is ranks on the block. This store scores points for襄阳 insurance on the town in the department of horror film classics and classic old films, which they have orded of, along with quite a few lap was able to see.

Normal movie prices at How-

New releases aren't worth it

By Trent Young
Staff Writer

With the Christmas buying season closing down on helpless shopper like the walls in a claustrophobic photo's closet, some artists are releasing albums now and hoping for big sales.

Chief among the stars of the music world with new albums out is such croons as Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, The Pet Shop Boys and Barry (yes. the boy with the bow-tied hair) Simon. All in all, "it's not what one would call a "bounty" of great albums."

George Michael will be sure to dance his way to the top of the charts with his new production, Listen Without Prejudice, but one thing is certainly apparent — this is not something to be listened to on a full stomach. Just a scant few of the songs contained herein are listenable without reminding one of the glory days of Tiffany, or of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. In fact, this record is so poor that only one song, the currently released Faith, even made the words "dance" or "funk" go right into my mind. George may sound a wee bit like a gifted singer on some of the tracks, but a distinction is visible: gifted singers write good songs; George just repeats one passage seventeen times.

Whitney Houston is back with a new album and single, both titled I'll Be Your Baby Tonight. A better title for this hodge-podge collage of musical junk would've been "I Haven't Been On The Charts for a Long Time and Now I'm Back with Something I Couldn't've Recorded in My Own Closet." This album is that bad. In truth, the only thing more vile and prefabricated that I've listened to over the last year is the soundtrack from Jettson: The Movie. Psychologists say that humans purr-purposely block-out foul, or unpleasant memories just so they can live a normal, placid life; perhaps this explains why I can't recall any of the other song titles. I must admit that I liked the last few Pet Shop Boys releases, including their venture with New Order (they called themselves Electronica) and their album with Liza Minnelli. I can accept almost anything from a group, or an artist, as long as they kept their music on a quality level and don't try to make us all leap with impatience after hearing a song about why our culture should be golf-hipped for caring too much about money. This album fails in my book: because two rich, leather-clad fellows, with whiny voices and expensive keyboards, spent all their time spending money (the evil of all evils) and hanging around with Diana Ross, and don't concentrate on writing any songs. The bears on the songs, although produced by a computer, may be catchy, but bearing vocals like: "I go one better - I'm inde- bted to a contact magazine on "So Hard" make me yearn for some Kenny Rogers albums.

Lastly, and worstly (even though that's not correct grammar, it still has a zing to it) there exists a creation so foul that it could, and shall, be used as a weapon in the Persian Gulf — The Simpsons Sing the Blues. It is almost as if the Fates decreed that we should all be given the chance to enjoy the cartoon family, and so crossed this album instead of just spreading world-wide famine. The first single, "Do the Bartman," sounds like a mix between a Rick Astley and 2-Live Crew, and should be only sampled in the restroom, as to kill household germs and fungi. The producers want us to know that Michael Jackson and D.J. Jazzy Jeff sang on this monstrosity...what I want to know is what current residents of hell produced it. A better album could've been made with Punky Brewster, Teri Garr and the complete cast of Liar.
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The night before his family is supposed to go to Paris on vacation, Kevin is sent to the attic to sleep, and he wishes his parents would disappear forever. They do, but not in the way Kevin dreams. Through an almost realistic mix-up, Kevin is left at home while everybody else goes to Paris.

Kevin goes crazy, overjoyed that his troublesome family is gone for good. The way the kid talks to himself, and thus, the audience, shows perfectly what any normal ten-year-old would be thinking. His mother, realizing on the plane that Kevin isn't there, frantically tries to get home throughout the movie but Kevin can't even be bothered.

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Hughes throws in a funny element of the movie with the two bumbling robbers, known as "The We Bandits," who see Kevin's supposedly empty house as a gold mine. One of the robbers is Joe Pesci, who played Mel and Danny's third wheel in Lethal Weapon Two. Pesci is funny in his own right. The two try to take the house and Kevin uses his ten-year-old mind to make the crooks pay, physically and mentally. In one of the crooks tunes he allows the crooks into a brick wall with an ingenious rope gag. He also tars and feathers Pesci, and makes the front door a branding iron with a red hot poker.

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This movie is fresh and hilarious and includes a cameo by the ever-awesome John Candy as a polka king — this movie's got it all. Take your girlfriend, take your dog, but don't miss this one. It's too cool.

TAKING IT ALL IN. Two students look at the photo exhibit by Bill Yorman currently on display in the Vandelay Gallery, (shown JOHNSON PHOTO.)

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By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

A new era and new albums bring popular rock bands Heart and Cheap Trick to the Washington State University Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. Before the concert, Z-FUN 106 FM is sponsoring a party with Cheap Trick.

Through radio quizzes and contests, Z-FUN is giving away 56 tickets to the concert and the party. Features of the pre-concert are guest appearances and autograph signings by Cheap Trick, bars and refreshments, plus a chance to rap with Z-FUN personalities.

"The lucky winners will get a chance to personally visit with some of their favorite rock stars," Z-FUN Program Director Gary Cummings said.

Cheap Trick's four-piece band includes Robin Zander, lead vocalist; Rick Nielsen, guitar; Tom Petersen, bass guitar; and Bun E. Carlos, drums.

Hearts five-member group includes Ann Wilson, vocalist; sister Nancy Wilson, vocalist and guitarist; Howard Leese, vocal and keyboard; Mark Andes, bass guitar and vocalist; and Denny Carmassi, drums.

The party is at Pete's Bar and Grill and starts at 5 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at the coliseum box office, the Cougar Depot in Pullman, any C&O Select-a-Seat outlet or by calling 1-800-225-SEAT.

SYMPHONY TO PERFORM

The Washington Idaho Symphony will present their third concert of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UI Administration Auditorium, which ranked first performance Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

This is a special orchestral concert featuring each section of the orchestra in the program. A pre-concert lecture describing the music, its composers and the orchestra members playing the music, will be given one hour before each performance. Tickets for the concert are available at the door or at Ticket Express, Moscow. The cost, for adults is $7.50, seniors $6.50, students $4 and children $3.

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The exhibit originally opened last summer at the Seattle Art Museum. It features the work of Edward Sherriff Curtis (1868-1952) and other 19th and early 20th century photographers, including Eastern Washington photographer Frank Masters.

Works in the exhibit are on loan from the Seattle Art Museum, Manuscripts, Archives and Special Collections units of the Seattle Public Library.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge. The Museum hours are Tuesdays - Friday from 10 in the morning until 5 p.m., Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Parking is available in the Fine Arts Center structure after 5 p.m.
Eustachy content with coaching job at Idaho

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

People throughout America faced an uphill battle to find success and happiness in looking at lower expectations. Idaho head basketball coach Larry Eustachy has made great strides in this battle.

The first year coach is extremely pleased with the progress the Vandals are making toward reaching the NCAA tournament. "Larry Eustachy had said his thoughts when he was picked as Idaho's coach. "I was the best feeling I've had in my life."

Success took time to find Eustachy.

The Las Vegas native played college basketball at Arizona after a remarkable prep career at Westlake High School. Despite the lack of success at Arizona, Eustachy never gave up on the dream of making it to the NCAA tournament. He continued to work hard and eventually landed his dream job at Idaho, the team he grew up watching.

When Eustachy took the head job at Arizona, he knew the road ahead would be tough. The team struggled in his first few seasons, but Eustachy never gave up on the dream of making it to the NCAA tournament.

In 2003, Eustachy made it to the NCAA tournament with the Vandals, and he has been there ever since. The team has continued to improve under Eustachy's guidance, and the coach has become a respected figure in the college basketball world.

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When asked about his coaching style, Eustachy always cites the importance of building a strong team culture. "I want my players to understand that they are a part of something bigger than themselves," he said. "I want them to be proud of being a Vandala.

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But Eustachy is not one to rest on his laurels. He continues to work hard and push his team to be their best every day. "I want our players to know that I believe in them and that I am committed to their success," he said. "I want them to know that I am here for them, and that I will do everything I can to help them reach their goals.

Eustachy is a true example of what can be achieved through hard work and dedication. His success at Idaho is a testament to the power of perseverance.

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Eustachy content with coaching job at Idaho

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

People throughout America might regret the critical battle to find success and prominence in coaching, but not at Idaho. This year's Vandals head basketball coach Larry Eustachy has made great strides in winning this battle.

The first year in his new job, Eustachy has met the major challenge of trying to succeed at Idaho. The Vandals have a young, talented team, but the coach has faced many difficulties.

"I think I've done everything I can to help the players," Eustachy said. "I've tried to build their confidence and improve their skills."

The Vandals have struggled in the early part of the season, but Eustachy has continued to work with his team. He has emphasized fundamentals and teamwork, and the players have responded.

"They've been working very hard," Eustachy said. "They're practicing three times a week and working on their skills."

Eustachy has also focused on building relationships with his players. He has spent a lot of time with them, both on and off the court.

"I want to be a friend to them as well as a coach," Eustachy said. "It's important to have that type of relationship with your players."

Eustachy has also been working with the university administration to improve the facilities and programs for the basketball team.

"We've been working hard to improve the facilities," Eustachy said. "We've added new equipment and upgraded the locker room."

Eustachy has also been working to improve the overall image of Idaho basketball. He has emphasized that the team is at the top of the conference, and that they can compete with any team in the country.

"We're one of the best teams in the conference," Eustachy said. "We've got a lot of talent and we're working hard to win."
Vandal women take on WSU in Wheatland Classic

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals head into the Cougar's den tonight to take on Washington State University in the opening round of the Wheatland Classic at Bohler Gym in Pullman.

The classic field is made up of the four Palouse region universities; Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University, University of Idaho and WSU.

The Cougars (23-1) are one of the toughest teams the University of Idaho women (9-1) will face this season. WSU returns all five starters from last year's squad that finished 15-11 overall and 9-9 in the tough Pac-Ten, which currently has three teams ranked in the top 25.

"We're going to have to show up and play," Idaho Coach Laurie Turner said. "We have struggled with them mentally in the past."

WSU has never lost a game in the Wheatland Classic's three year history, and the Cougars don't want that streak to end this year.

"We've had three very intense practices and I think we're ready to play," WSU Coach Harold Rhodes said.

WSU has beat Idaho the last five times they have met going back to 1986, including last years 71-45 win in the classic's championship game. Rhodes, though, still remains cautious of the Vandals.

"I don't buy all the stuff about how we're the big favorite," Rhodes said. "I think you'll find four teams that will take the floor and play hard."

One advantage Idaho will have against the Cougars is height. The two teams match up almost evenly at every position, but the Cougs give up four inches at the forward position.

"They give up a little size, but their a little quicker than we are," Turner said.

Idaho is led by 6-1 senior forward Hellee DeJong (16.8 ppg.) and 6-0, junior forward Kristi Mosko (13.5 ppg.). DeJong was voted Big Sky Conference Player of the Week last weekend, and Smith received the honor the week before.

Turner hopes all her players play well against the Cougars instead of just one or two.

"We need to start being a little more consistent day in and day out," Turner said. "If we can concentrate on what we're capable of doing we can play with them."

Rounding out the Idaho starters are 6-foot-3 junior center Kimi Moeller (11.8 ppg.), 6-foot-7 senior point-guard Sherry Peterson (7.5 ppg.) and 5-foot-9 junior Julie Rath (8.8 Ppg.).

In order for the Lady Vandals to win, they will have to keep WSU off the boards, tough up defensively and avoid fouls.

Turner said.

WSU, at Montana State is led by 6-1, All-Pac-Ten forward Angi Miller (15.3 ppg., 5.3 rpg.). Miller, a senior, has started her freshman year and has averaged in double figures every year. She also has been chosen for the Wheatland Classic all-tournament team the last two years.

"Angie is just an outstanding talent," Rhodes said. "She is a player that works hard in practice and every time she takes the floor."

"I think Miller can shoot three or she can post you up," Turner said.

Joining Miller at the forward position will be 5-foot-9 senior Dawn Alligee (8.5 ppg.) in her third year as a starter.

At center the Cougars return 6-foot-3 senior Kristi Mosko (10.8 ppg.) a second year starter.

Both Alligee and Mosko were selected, in addition to Miller, to the all-class Classic team last season.

"Each one of those individuals can hurt you," Turner said. "At any time any one of them can have their best game."

The winner of the WSU game will play the winner of the GU/PU game Saturday night at 8 p.m., while the two losers play at 6 p.m.

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Idaho fans look to improve during hoop season

Vandal team will need good crowds

The football season is finished but the University of Idaho students still get a chance for redemption.

Although the football team had a strong year, it was quite obvious that the fans weren't as successful.

Most of the students didn't go to the football games this year, which was apparent by low turnouts throughout the season.

Unfortunately, when they did go to the games a good majority of the students thought they were watching a chess match instead of the most physical sport in college athletics today.

I realize we didn't have any Notre Dame's come to Moscow with the likes of Chico State, Idaho State and Northern Arizona playing the Vandals. But I guess there are so many more things to do in Moscow on Saturdays like going to the spacious malls, getting a sun tan or taking in the sights of beautiful downtown.

Enough complaining on my part. The season is over and it is time to forget the past.

Now it's time for the Vandal basketball team to take front stage.

From the signs of the Washington State game, the fans may finally be taking their spot on the stage as well.

I can honestly say that I was impressed with the student support of the basketball team in their come-from-behind win over the Cougars. The coaches and players agreed when they attributed the victory to the relentless support by the fans.

This means a lot from a writer that criticized the student body throughout the season without much of a conscience.

Matt Lawson
Opinion

The average fan may not realize how much of a role crowd support can play towards a team's success.

If you didn't attend the WSU game Saturday night you still may not know.

With the Vandals trailing by as many as 11 points in the second half, the Idaho fans came to life just in time to revitalize a Vandal team that had struggled through-out the game. I can honestly say that it was the best crowd I have seen in the Dome, with the exception of when Boise State comes to town.

Idaho fans can pat themselves on the back, and I will be the first to congratulate them.

The student support was not as impressive against Gonzaga Tuesday night. I realize the pre-dead week hell that everyone goes through so a lack of attendance was understandable.

The Idaho basketball team has made a lot of improving to do, but by the time the conference schedule rolls around, Larry Eustachy will have his team ready to compete for their third straight Big Sky title.

Ricardo Boyd and company will improve over the course of the season, and Idaho fans can really add to the Vandal's success.

The basketball played in the Dome this season has not been the cleanest and most exciting hoops that we have been accustomed to in years past, but the season is young and we have now players that are still adjusting to the system.

It is time for Vandal supporters to take pride in their team, and in themselves and strive to make the Dome one of the toughest places to play in the conference.

I want Vandal fans to prove me wrong and possibly shut me up for once. Go to the games and support the team so I will stop whining about a lack of fan attendance.

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Eustachy's had's problems handling his first head coaching job and he attributes his adjustment to his previous experience. Eustachy coached games as an assistant and ran over 20 practices on his own when his head coaches were not coaching. "There isn't anything that has been a new experience for me since I've been at Idaho," a confident Eustachy said. "I haven't felt in awe, or nervous, or overwhelmed by the job description because it's not a new situation for me."

Idaho's coach has concentrated his efforts in an area that is too often overlooked by coaches in their desire to win games. "Academics is his top priority for players and he constantly强调s this dedication to his players getting an education. "I expect my players to be students and do the best they can in each individual class," Eustachy said. "If they are a D student in math I expect them to get a D and if they are an A student in history I expect an A." Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter is impressed with Eustachy's attitude. "I am extremely pleased both academically and athletically with the commitment that Coach Eustachy has made to our program," Hunter said.

Eustachy is honest about his commitment to academics and basketball coaching. "I don't want them to believe I'm just coaching basketball," Eustachy said. "I am working with them to be well rounded and do the best they can academically and I'm not going to let them off easy."

Eustachy doesn't always come across as the winning and losing. The Idaho coach is more concerned with other goals for his team. "The measuring stick by the fans seems to be win and lose," Eustachy said. "That's not my measuring stick for any team. If we play well and don't come out on the winning end and I am proud of my team if we compete."

Oversharing is what Eustachy looks for from his players. "I just want my team to overshare. If we win four games, we win four games. If we win 28 games, we win 28 games," Eustachy said. "I'm not going to let them off easy." Eustachy's young career as a new coach Eustachy has proved that he is far from afraid to be active during games. After three home games, Eustachy has shown an aggressive attitude and lets the officials realize that he will not let them make mistakes without him letting them know about it. He believes it is important to keep active on the sidelines, but he tries to keep things in perspective.

"I think how you are on the bench is just an extension of your personality," Eustachy said. "I like to be active to make sure the officiating is even."

His players feel comfortable with their new coach and senior Ricardo Boyd best describes the situation at Idaho with Eustachy. "He's a nice guy and he knows the players and the team, and that means a lot," Boyd said. "This is my third coach, so it's not really that big of a deal (having a new coach) with only one year left anywhere.

Eustachy feels the same about his team after getting a chance to know them during his first year. "I've got good kids," Eustachy said. "In traveling with them and being around them I think they're as good as kids as I've had, and I've been around some good ones."

Eustachy is pleased with his situation and feels that he doesn't want to leave Idaho, as coaches in the past have tended to do. "My plan is to stay here for a long time," Eustachy said. "The move to coach the better away from me would really be a big void in my life. I think I've got a 12-month vacation."

If the Idaho basketball team continues their success Vandals fans will want Larry Eustachy to spend his vacation in Moscow for a long time to come.
The route will hit "A" Street, Blaine Street, Indian Hills, Styner Avenue, Lauder Avenue, Blake Avenue and circle back to the library. The main reason behind starting the night time route, according to ASUI Sen. Amy Anderson, is safety.

Anderson felt students might be more inclined to take advantage of the study space in the library if they didn't feel they had to drive or walk long distances. According to Carcich, the vans will pick people up by Memorial Gym to provide a well-lit area to walk through.

Carcich hopes providing the bus service will spark a demand in Moscow for an expanded public transit system. "I think the time is right," Carcich said. According to Carcich, rising gas prices and university parking problems mean the time is right for offering such a service.

Over the next few years, Carcich hopes the Moscow Public Transit, and the transit in general in Moscow, will expand. Moscow Public Transit currently operates with four 15-passenger vans, but Carcich hopes to expand the number of vehicles soon.

Yu Ching recently returned home to China thanks to an anonymous $10,000 donation to her account. Ching has been in a coma since her Feb. 19 auto accident and was under the care of the Good Samaritan home. A week ago, only $2,800 of the necessary $15,000 had been raised to send Ching to China, but thanks to a generous contributor, the woman's family will be able to see her for the first time since January of 1988.

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