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Sandunga

Sandunga began when seven people from four different countries were attracted to the native rhythms and popular music of Latin America.

The word "sandunga" is the name of a song and dance, na-

tive to the south of Mexico, which reflects melancholy and sadness. But the word also means festive happiness and celebration.

The band includes University students Armando Morales, Freddie Vilches and Fernell Lopez.

Katie Henry

A native of southeast Alaska, Katie Henry comes to the Willamette Valley with an enthusiastic repertoire of blues, contemporary folk and original songs.

Henry's themes range from Alaskan life to Norwegian street life. Because she moved to Eugene in January, Henry said she "narrowly escaped" minus 60-degree weather in Fairbanks, Alaska.



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Jim Scott

Jim Scott regularly captivates audiences with warmth and instrumental virtuosity.

In concert, he mixes improvisational classical and jazz guitar with songs varying from humor to moving commentary on the state of the planet.

For years a mainstay of Paul Winter's famed Consort, Scott is making a name for himself as a classical/jazz/rock guitarist, and a composer of songs that further the ideals of ecology, justice and peace.

Tim Ryan

The music of Tim Ryan is rooted in the feelings of the blues: the passion, the highs and the lows.

"In the years of playing this music, the music of Lightnin' and Wolf and Muddy," Ryan said, "I have grown, I hope, from trying to play it because it was cool, to some deeper understanding of what it means to struggle and endure in a hostile culture."

Ryan said he hopes to derive from his music a sense of enduring but not just surviving. He sees in the blues a message "to keep on keepin' on, with joy and humor and love, with your sense of yourself intact."

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