Inconsistencies plague nightclub

By TANITA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

In Greek, Xenon means strange or unusual. The Moscow nightclub and its owner Barry Tasler are living up to that name.

Tasler is hotly refuting charges that his G-string contest in March was fixed and that he promised one set of prizes but delivered another.

"We advertised over $1,000 in cash and prizes but we did not specify how they were going to be broken up," Tasler said. Tasler said he never promised a round-trip for two to Hawaii as the grand prize for the contest.

But what about the winners? At first, Tasler said Chad Whitcomb, a Boise State University student, and Kris Bowen, a student at Washington State University, won the trips to Hawaii. Neither school has a record of those students.

Tuesday, Tasler amended his earlier statements. "I don't know whether they are actual students or not," he said. "That's what they told me. I don't know whether they were honest or not." Tasler also said he didn't know he needed to get the addresses and phone numbers of the winners. "They are supposed to get in touch with me," he said. But a former Xenon employee says no one will be stepping forward to claim the prizes.

Tasler said the add reversed for KZFN, the ads were produced in Boise. She said the ads promised a trip giveaway, but didn't specify how they could be won. Murphy said one of the on-air personalities incorrectly named the trip as the grand prize for the contest once on the air.

But what about the winners? At first, Tasler said Chad Whitcomb, a Boise State University student, and Kris Bowen, a student at Washington State University, won the trips to Hawaii. Neither school has a record of those students.

Tasler amended his earlier statements. "I don't know whether they are actual students or not," he said. "That's what they told me. I don't know whether they were honest or not." Tasler also said he didn't know he needed to get the addresses and phone numbers of the winners. "They are supposed to get in touch with me," he said. But a former Xenon employee says no one will be stepping forward to claim the prizes. The addresses and phone numbers of the winners. "They are supposed to get in touch with me," he said. But a former Xenon employee says no one will be stepping forward to claim the prizes.

Tasler said the winners of the G-string contest would have to make their reservations and travel between September and December of this year "because it is cheaper for me."

Yearbook compromise reached

By JEFF KAPITON
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate Finance Committee and Seniors yearbook staff have reached a compromise on the size and budget of the Gem of the Mountains yearbook.

After an hour of heated debate, ASUI President Amy Anderson introduced a plan that would call for an additional $6,000 for printing costs. She offered this plan by raising concerns for yearbook sales from 800 to 1,000. This would bring the length of the yearbook to 176 pages, up from the proposed 138, and from an all-black-and-white book to one with eight color photos.

As a result, there will be a new Promotions Manager who will work with the yearbook editor to draw up an aggressive marketing plan to help sell the book. When the senate returns in the fall, they will evaluate the plan and may re-evaluate the budget.

Before the compromise, tempers flared on both sides. Because of continual yearbook sales of 600 to 700 a year, Anderson and members of the committee wanted to cut the budget for the Gem in half. According to Gem please see GEM page 12.

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Weekend events planned

By JEANNEtte STRAUCH
Staff Writer

Although nobody seems to know exactly how long Family Weekend has been a tradition at the university, many guess it has been around for at least 25 to 35 years.

This year, the ASUJ has scheduled all sorts of family-oriented events to occupy your time.

In past years, Family Weekend was known as "Parent's Weekend," but this year the name was changed due to the changing demographics of the university.

Sean O'Connor, Family Weekend chairman, said the average age of students on this campus is over 25, which indicates there are a lot of non-traditional and married students attending.

The theme of Family Weekend this year is "Family Fun," according to O'Connor. The idea was brought up when a student group 25 people or under student with parents, bring the gang to the U of I for a weekend of fun.

Through that approach, the ASUJ is trying to encompass all the different families with different themes, he said.

In the past, the budget has run out for this one-day event, but this year is different. The funds are coming from the Student Government Association (SGA), a 25-person team from Taiwan.

They will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Admission will be charged for this event simply because they were not able to cover all the costs of the event out of the funds allotted from the budget.

Several living groups will hold their annual philanthropy fundraisers this weekend as well. Beta Theta Pi fraternity's second Annual 18-Hole Golf Scramble will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its 5th annual Turtle Derby on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The Phi Delta will donate the money earned through t-shirt sales and donations on race day to the Stepping Stones foundation, which helps mentally retarded children.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will also have its 4th annual Craft Fair in the Ribbon ASUJ Down/ South Commons from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds will go to Children's Tumor Foundation.

O'Connor said he would like to see more living groups get involved with Family Weekend.

Photo on FUN page 10.
Welcome
U of I
Parents

For 10 days only, save 25% on the Juniors '92 line-up. Sale starts April 2.

FREE CUBE CAP WITH PURCHASE
Besides getting a Cube baseball cap with your purchase of $15 or more, you'll save 25% on the hottest styles for work or play. But you'd better hurry—the playing season ends April 12. (Cube cap available while supplies last.)

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The BON MARCHÉ
PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL MOSCOW
Tutoring center running low on assistance funding

By KELLY THOM
Staff Writer

Due to an "extraordinary run" of students who need tutors this year, the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center is running out of money only halfway through the semester. The result is that tutors are being asked to put students in groups.

"Asking tutors to put people in groups is nothing new," Judith Wallens, director of the TAAC said. "However, we encourage groups starting around midterms anyway"

Wallens said the TAAC has not had a problem with the budget in two years. The annual budget of the TAAC has actually increased for the past five years. Wallens said the university administration has always given "complete support."

However, the number of students needing a tutor is on the rise this year. Wallens said they never know how many students to budget for, which causes problems during a busy semester like this one.

"I want to stress that we're not turning people away at this point," Wallens said. Students can be assured, she said, that they might not get individual attention at this point in the semester and would probably be placed in an existing group.

"We do have three study skills specialists who can help students in this area," Wallens said. "These specialists may be able to meet with a student one-on-one. It's a little late in the semester for individual help though."

Wallens said the groups are typically three or four students that have been tutored individually or in pairs since the beginning of the semester and are now placed together according to subject or because of similar problem areas.

"It's not a problem for me," Stephanie Clarborg, biology tutor said. "I think that most people work well in groups and that it helps to motivate them."

"When people sign up, there's no guarantee that they are going to get individual help," Tom Sinden, geography tutor said. "We are supposed to tutor in groups anyway."

Sinden added it can be difficult when you have people with different abilities in the same group.

One student complained she felt her learning went when she was working individually with a tutor. She said it was sometimes hard to deal with other people in the group who needed help in areas she understood. However, the student said she was glad she had an individual tutor for the first half of the semester.

"When I signed up, I thought I was signing up for a group session, so I picked out."

Tanya McCoy tutors math for elementary education majors and is upset that her hours have been cut in half by combining her students into a group.

"This is my only source of income," McCoy said. She has had to take on other tutoring outside of the TAAC to make up her cut hours. She said it was also hard on her students.

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Senator debates sexual awareness funding

By BRANDY CONGATELLI
Staff Writer

The burning issue at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday night was how much money, if any, to provide to the Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Sen. Brent Carr wrote a bill to provide funding for the week. The bill originally asked for $1,000. During the meeting Carr amended the amount of the request to $500 because he didn’t think the senate would go for the total amount.

Carr said he wrote this bill because he feels the event is extremely important. “They don’t have a lot of funding abilities, being a new group,” he said.

The vote on the bill was six in favor and four against.

Senators who voted against the bill said they were not opposing the sexual awareness week. Rather, they have some technical problems with the bill, because students would end up funding the week twice.

“I’m not against the idea,” Sen. Daniel Whiting said. The problem according to Whiting is the activities board, an ASUI funded board, had already provided $700 in funding for the event. “That is what the activities board is there for,” Whiting said.

Sen. Kelly Rush, who supported the bill, said it is true the ASUI had already been funded once but said, “Maybe we should have funded them more.”

Sen. Allison Lindholm said this vote might set a dangerous precedent. Other groups who don’t start fundraising early enough may also come to the senate at the last minute asking for money, she said.

In other senate action, Sen. Derrick Brown withdrew two controversial bills from consideration.

The bills called for two questions to be placed on the ASUI election ballot. The questions were to ask about student desire to continue funding for the UI yearbook, Gym of the Mountains and for radio station KUOI.

Brown said, “My understanding is that a full study of funding for all ASUI programs (including the yearbook and radio programs) will be done. It would be redundant for us to put these bills on the ballot.”

Brown congratulated KUOI station manager Scott McLaughlin, who was present at the meeting, for his diligence at coming up with proposals to increase community awareness of the station.

Sexual awareness week will run from April 6 to April 10. On Monday, students can tie a red ribbon on campus wreaths hanging for every victim of sexual assault they know.

Tuesday, Joseph Weinberg, a well-known speaker on sexual awareness, will hold workshops all day long.

Wednesday events include discussions on sexual harassment on campus and a course on basic techniques of self-defense. Friends of victims are the subject of Thursday’s talks along with a movie and discussion on homophobia and “gay bashing.”

Racist note aimed at frat

By KELLY TYSON
Staff Writer

Shane Zey, the only white member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity received a note that read, “Get out of the nigger fraternity. Beware, we can get you at any time.”

“Someone’s showing their ignorance,” Zey said. Zey joined the traditionally black fraternity in February, becoming the only white member in the university chapter. He found the note Sunday evening on his residence hall door when he returned from softball practice.

“What business is it of theirs?” Zey asked. “If they’re going to dislike me because I’m in a black fraternity, then that’s their problem, because I’m not going to quit my fraternity.”

Zey, however, said he wasn’t too worried about the incident, because he feels the people who left the note are cowardly.

“They should be a man about it and face me,” Zey said.

“I really think it’s a shame,” Chris Taylor, president of Phi Beta Sigma said. He is looking on the bright side. “I’m glad.

Please see NOTE page 12.
Hypocrisy abounds when talking about rape

Next week is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The UI Women's Center has planned a full week of events including a showing of The Accused, a class in the basics of self-defense and a role play on men's rape. These activities are worthwhile, necessary and sadly, a little hypocritical.

About six weeks ago, a 21-year-old woman from Provo, Utah, called the Pullman Police Department to report that she had been gang raped by seven men, including a student at Washington State University. Six of the men spent one night in the Whitman County Jail following their arrests for second-degree rape.

The week following the alleged attack, newspapers were filled with outraged headlines and the topic of rape was discussed over coffee mugs and company watercoolers.

That was six weeks ago. No formal charges have been filed against James B. Costine, Christopher C. Campbell, Brian N. Wright, Matthew D. Jones, Michael M. Manwaring, Michael P. Wilkinson and one unknown minor. The outrage that rocked the Palouse has turned to lethargy and disinterest.

It's not only in Pullman. At least eight women this semester have gone to the UI Women's Center after being raped, attacked or sexually assaulted. Again, there are big headlines for a week. Again, officials made outraged denunciations. Again, no real action was taken.

Rape is more than a topic for a panel discussion. Rape is violent. Rape is ugly. Rape leaves scars that no one else can understand. Rape does not leave its survivors. They just find a way to carry on with their lives. Or they give up.

The suspects in the Pullman gang-rape case laughed, purred and swore under their breath at their bond hearing. It is unlikely that they will wake up in the night shak- ing, sweating and screaming. Even if they are innocent, and the law says that they must be presumed innocent, they certainly should have behaved with more compas- sion in the courtroom. Rape is not a joke.

While the organizers of Sexual Assault Awareness Week should be commended for what they are attempting to do, no one should be lulled into believing that discussions, movies and classes will stop the problem of rape.

Only rapists can do that. And if they won't, then the public should.

There is no reason for a rape investigation to take six weeks without formal charges being filed. There is no reason for rape survivors to feel ignored or cast aside by a system that strips their dignity.

Yes, talk about rape. Yes, hold seminars.

Yes, encourage open dialogues.

But if God made, and for society's do something about it.

—Tanya Madison

Politics rule hospitals

DENNIS SASSE

OPINION

"I can not live, I can not die, trapped in myself, body my holding cell." —Metallica.

Somewhere in a sterile Florida hospital, a baby was born. This in itself is not unusual.

The delivery was smooth. Soon the medical staff noticed the baby was not breathing: no tears, no smiles, no nothing. Just breath and a heartbeat. The child was quickly rushed into the intensive care unit. Plastic tubing and cold stethoscope suddenly met the life support system action. The life support system pumped life into the small shell of a baby. The doctors and nurses have whisked the mother away to protect her from the shock.

In the waiting room, the father paces, wondering why the delivery is taking so long. The doctor comes out of the intensive care unit, and says that he would like to see the man and his wife for a moment. There is a flutter in the doctors voice as he speaks. The man knows something is wrong.

The doctor nervously begins to speak, "I am sorry that I have to be the one to have to tell you this; your child is alive, but he shows no signs of response. We think that it is severe brain damage; we don't know how long your baby will live."

Breaking into uncontrolled hysterics, the parents express the wish to be left alone. The couple knows they have some tough choices ahead. After many hours of discussion, the couple decides to wait.

Buying shorts could help UI parking

Who says the powers that be here at the University of Idaho don't do anything for you?

Remember all those days tirelessly riding fair Moscow of the surcharge or fines levied by raising out-of-state fees. They are also taking a few illusory tips from Andre Kale by simultaneously raising the cost to live in some dormitories. From slashing the budgets of student activities such as the Gom. That equals more money coming in to the university kitty and less goods.

Where is all this extra revenue going? To hire more parking officers.I believe the cost of parking is too high and it needs to be cut.

Next, I'm thinking of taking out a loan during the summer to pay for school and then paying back their loan with the financial aid they receive. This doesn't account for one major factor of the money lending institution's business practices: interest. So people who needed help to pay for school in the first place now are paying more than they were. In some cases, quite a bit more.

I'm not sure the administration will ever use the money for emergency funds, but I'd like to think that it will.

In the only light of interest I'm not sure is being taken into account is the interest of the students.

—Mike Finlayson

The Argonaut is published, on a weekly basis, at the university in Moscow, Idaho by the Daily Idaho Statesman. The newspaper is the only student-run organization on campus of the kind and is operated by students of the university and is not operated by the university president, university or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is owned by the students of the University of Idaho, by the College of Idaho Publishing Co., and operated by the Society of Student Publication. All subscriptions are received, served and paid at the Argonaut, 640 S. 6th Ave., Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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Informed. Give the UI administrator a call. Or, if you want to hear from them sooner, park in their private space.

Also, be sure to give them some credit. At this rate, we won't have to worry about the parking crunch around campus. There won't be enough students left to take up all the spots. Ask them if they have their applications in at Boise State yet. Not to say that UI will be going under anytime soon, but it's nice to be prepared, just in case.

As for the rest of us, it's time to find a good outlet store where we can buy new shorts and cheap.

The point is, I've heard a lot of people complaining about the new changes and changes. No one seems to know exactly what's going to happen and what the rationale behind them is. So stop complaining and get informed. Give the UI administrator a call. Or, if you want to hear from them sooner, park in their private space.

Also, be sure to give them some credit. At this rate, we won't have to worry about the parking crunch around campus. There won't be enough students left to take up all the spots. Ask them if they have their applications in at Boise State yet. Not to say that UI will be going under anytime soon, but it's nice to be prepared, just in case.

As for the rest of us, it's time to find a good outlet store where we can buy new shorts and cheap.

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SASSE on page 6

their baby should be left to die, and the organs donated so that others may live.

The couple informed the doctors of their desire to let the baby go to live a normal life. The doctors told the couple he could not do this without administrative approval.

The doctor tells the chief administrator about the couple's wishes. The administrator explains that he cannot approve this, and that the child could provide more to science alive than dead. The powers that be have spoken: the child lives.

This sounds like the plotline of an ABC Sunday night movie, but it is not. What is lost? Ask? A baby was born in Florida, it had no brain, the parents wanted to let the child live so that organs could be donated, and the powers that be prevented that. The baby lived. I wasn't at the hospital and I'm sure it is hard to imagine the many possible scenarios that could have happened in the hospital on that day.

The parents made the right decision. It is not that our government took this opportunity to force their views on the rest of us. No one could possibly live a normal life with no brain. Imagine having a child that could never recognize its parents. The thought that I could have a child that would be a vegetable and then be forced to keep it alive is disgusting.

The government and the courts have the right to ensure that people can be taken to life with impunity! All I know is that if I were born without a brain, I would want my organs donated to those who could use them.

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University of Idaho BOOKSTORE
Alliance offers support for gay students

Editor:

Who are you? This is the ever so classical and philosophical question I pose to you. Well, who are you? Are you one of those college students who offer, or perhaps even before, starting college realized that you were slightly different from your peers? Why do you feel different? Is it because you have or are realizing that your sexual preferences is different from the societal norm? Well, it is okay to be different.

I, myself, am different. I am an University of Idaho student who happens to be a gay male. I have been in the Palouse area for three years and quite honestly, have been "out" for little over a year. I always suspected I was different but just chose to ignore it. It has been a rough year of coming to terms with the fact that I am who I am and living in a society that thinks homosexuality is a disease, a choice a person makes when he/she has had a bad day or whatever other trivial excuse they deem proper.

Well, it's not a choice, it's a reality. There are thousands of college students nationwide every year that come to terms with their sexuality, either by themselves or through support groups. Unfortunately, when I was "coming out," there was no outlet of support or means of venting out my feelings, worries and frustrations without having harassment and/or bashing on campus. But times are changing, and I'm happy to inform you that the UI has a newly formed Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance for students who are questioning their sexuality.

Their office hours are Mondays and Fridays from 2-5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10-12 p.m., and they can be reached at 685-8959. They operate in complete confidentiality and are there to help us. So if you need to talk, they are there to listen.

—Bob
Letters to the Editor

UI is home to many ghosts according to Finnigan

Editor;

This letter is in response to Ralph Nielsen's letter in the March 31, 1992, Argonaut. Mr. Nielsen referred to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren, the ghost hunters who visited the UI campus in early March, as frauds who just happened to find some ghosts on campus at the time they visited. The only evidence that Mr. Nielsen gave to prove the Warrens wrong was the fact that he had never seen one.

From that logic, Mr. Nielsen, I must conclude that you do not exist for I have been at the UI for three years, but I have not seen you anywhere.

Maybe there are ghosts on campus and maybe not, but it doesn't make you look good, Mr. Nielsen, to call someone you have never met or seen a liar and/or gullible without any proof whatsoever. I'll bet there are more people on this campus who have been a part of an "unusual experience," than those who haven't. More than one student in Gault Hall has woken up in the middle of the night smelling and hearing the sounds of a fire and seeing ghostly figures in the hallway (if you will remember, three students were killed by a fire in Gault Hall in the 1960s). More than one professor has put in a late night at Brink Hall and saw ghastly apparitions throw themselves out of third-story windows (Brink Hall was notorious for suicides back when it was a dormitory in the 1960s).

I'm sure the Kappa Sigma would love to have you come by and call them crazy and gullible. My fraternity's cook worked for the Kappa Sigma for three years before he came to work for us. She has almost no end to the stories of "unusual experiences" that happened to her personally.

Mr. Nielsen, you can't prove yourself without calling someone else names, then shut up.

—Jullian Finnigan

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7:00 UI Juggling Club
7:30 Snake River Six

Saturday, April 4
10:00 Palouse Dog Fanciers
11:30 UI Juggling Club
1:00 Pinewood Derby
2:30 UI Juggling Club
5:15 Band

Sunday, April 5
12:00 Ed Ullem Jazz Band
2:00 Festival Dance
4:00 Connection Dancers
5:15 Big Band

**FUMITORY**

11:00 to 12:00

Friday, April 3

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Final symposium slated for Monday

A Nobel Peace Prize winner will join three other panelists for the final installment of the 1992 Borah Symposium.

Betty Williams, who shared the 1976 Peace Prize with Mai- read McGuire for their work in Northern Ireland, is part of the April 6 program that begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

The session is titled "Paths to Peaceful Solutions" and focuses on routes individuals and groups are taking to counter the use of hate. Besides Williams, Participants are:

- Andrei Codrescu, poet, essayist, commentator for National Public Radio, and professor of English at Louisiana State University. A native of Romania, be wrote "The Hole in the Flag," describing his visits to Romania during the 1989 revolution.
- Ed Chasten, professor of English and anthropology at William Jewell College and founder of "Hate Busters" and "The False Face of Romania.
- Basil Marambu, member of the Tanzanian movement. He's a member of the Chaga ethnic group, which inhabits the area around Mount Kilimanjaro and has been directly involved with the problems of nation building in a country with 133 different languages and a multitude of ethnic groups.

Marambu both witnessed and participated in the entire history of this unique area, in which ethnic diversity has been celebrated and ethnic intolerance and conflict have been extremely rare.

Betty Williams and Mairead McGuire began their personal quest for peace in Northern Ireland in August 1976, shortly after a car driven by a member of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) careened out of control in Belfast, striking and killing two children. The IRA soldier had been shot by English troops.

After learning of the latest incidence of violence that had been plaguing Northern Ireland in recent years, Williams and McGuire began knocking on doors, convincing the women who answered to join them in a protest march to stop the killing of innocent people. Although both women are Catholic, Protestants and Catholics alike participated in the march.

At present, Williams continues to lecture and is writing her first novel, "The Struggles of her people to find peace in Northern Ireland.

The Borah Symposium was established at the UI more than 60 years ago as an ongoing dialogue on the causes and the solutions for peace.

It's an outgrowth of the "Outlawry of War" crusade which caught popular attention in America in the early 20th century.

In March, 1929, Chicago attorney Salmon Levinson, founder of the "outlawry" movement, made a $5,000 gift to the UI to establish the William Edgar Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War.

Under the auspices of the foundation, the annual symposia have been held since 1940, with the current format formalized established in the mid-1980s.
The University of Idaho cycling team, in their second year, placed strongly this past weekend at the Washington State Stage race.

Eight schools from around the Northwest competed in the two day event. Vandal Velo's sixth place is a positive accomplishment considering that the other schools had both larger B-teams and women's squads.

The WSU race consisted of three stages, a criterium, a time trial, and a road race.

The criterium took place Saturday morning and was a technical course run on the roads around the junio's courts across from Martin Stadium.

The criterium race was 50 minutes plus 10 laps. UI riders Cody Hall, Tyrone Arnold and Peter Stine recorded strong against the other school's five man teams. Hall made an attempt at a solo bridge in a four man break away at about the halfway mark.

"I was within four seconds before they pulled away, and I wound up with a mid-pack finish," Hall said.

Vandal B Rider Phil Martin was racing in his first criterium, which was thirty minutes plus two laps, along with Ted Ho. Martin rode strong, pulling the pack for what appeared to be about 35% of the race.

"I was trying to catch the guys off the front and get the pack motivated, but ended up just pulling the pack around," Martin said.

Four riders, Two from WSU and two from UI of Oregon, took a flyer off the front and lapped the pack at about the twenty minute mark. In the sprint for the finish Martin showed his strength by taking second in the pack for an improved sixth in the B race.

In the 25k team time trial, the Vandals finished in 2:23, more than a respectable finish for the under-manned UI team.

The road race was run on Sunday on the rolling hills around Palouse, Washington. Christian Purvis, UI's sole women's rider thought the course was well laid out.

"It was a really good race for us there, in fact some of the racers were forced to walk up the finish hill on Kamil Butte," Purvis said.

The women's race was won by three UI teams, with the pack taking occasional flyer off the front. The race was run on a 54 mile course, and the women rode 26.

The team race was won by three UI teams in the pack, taking occasional flyer off the front. The race was run on a 54 mile course, and the women rode 26.

The teams Hall, Arnold, and Stine finished 10th, 11th, and 16th respectively in the A race. Martin took 6th in the B, and Purvis took 5th in the women's.

This year's team differs from last year in that the cycling team is primarily sponsored by the ASU instead of the university. This year the ASU is helping out by paying for the riders insurance fees which are going to allow them to take off of the college tuition in the north east.

"Last year we only did the Wasu race, but this year we plan on going to Oregon State, the University of Montana and Portland," Hall said. "This weekend we're going to Cheney and it's just the easiest thing to do for Eastern Washington."
GEM

Editor Patrick Trapp, such a large
enough to complete the annual end
of the Game.

At the meeting, Ryan Peet, a
candidate for Game editor next
year, passed out a sheet citing
three reasons why cutting fund-
ing would be a mistake. Accord-
ing to the sheet:

1. Even though not many people
buy the Game, it offers students
who work there invaluable
experience to take with them in
the job market.

2. A budget cut would mean
the practical end of the Game.
To help alleviate the poor sales,
Trapp offered what he called an
“opt-out” option. This would
mean including the yearbook in
the registration fees. To waive the
yearbook fee, the student would
have to call the Game and tell
them to take the book off. This
sugges-
tion drew objections from the
committee.

“You can’t force people to buy
something they don’t want. A
survey done just four years ago
showed that 60 percent of the
students didn’t buy the Game just
because they didn’t want it,” said
ASU Senator Derrick Brown.
“It’s not ethical.”

Finance Committee Chairman
Richard Fram Noticed said,
“I cannot justify the current
amount of funding if most stu-
dents feel that don’t want the
yearbook.” Senator Dan Whiting
said most of the people in the liv-
ing groups bi tiat W to buy
the yearbook regardless of the
size. Oren, said Whiting, could
not have cared less and would
rather have the funding go into
other things.

But Trapp questioned whether
this money would really be
pushed into programs students
would use more. According to
Trapp, it would.

“Go to any of the ASU Coffee-
house concerts, and they are
packed,” Beck said.

“Budget money means the end
of the Game,” Trapp told the Com-
mittee. “Trying to sell half the
book at the same price, we’ll sell
even less. Students may not
appreciate it now, but we are con-
stantly getting calls from alumni
about the yearbook … and people
who didn’t buy one really wish
they had here.”

Anderson proposed the
amendment after, according to
one member of the committee,
“we realized the arguing was
going nowhere.” Both the Game
editor and Trapp agreed to
Anderson’s proposal with little
delay.

In place of Trapp’s opt-out,
Black proposed an amendment
that would add to funds. This
would force students to check a
box which would sign them for
the yearbook.

Also, the compromise was in
place, both sides showed satisfac-
tion for the same budget.
“I think this was the best,”
Whiting said. “Both sides had
worked hard and this compri-
mise was the politics and the
art of compromise.”

The entire ASU Senate will vote
on the compromise in the near
future. Anderson is also looking into doing a
new survey on the yearbook.

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Four Topping $6.50 Four Topping $8.75 Four Topping $10.00
Extravaganza $7.50 Extravaganza $10.25 Extravaganza $12.00
Meatzza $7.00 Meatzza $9.50 Meatzza $11.00
Vegetarian $7.00 Vegetarian $9.50 Vegetarian $11.00
Additional Toppings 50c Additional Toppings 75c Additional Toppings 1.00

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When asked who the travel agent was, Tassler first replied, "I don't have that in front of me."
He later said he was working with "a few" different companies in order to get cheaper rates.

Derek Miller, a spokesman in the man's case, told the Spokesman-Review, "He didn't give away all the prices he said he would. He held the content simply to get people in the club."

Tassler disputes Miller's claim as well. "I've never heard of him before in my life," Tassler said. "Any business is out to make money. Some are better at it than others. I don't know who the Derek Miller was. I vaguely recall his being a constant. He is using the fact that he didn't act to make excuses."

There are other inconsistencies between what Tassler is saying and what others are saying. Tassler said anyone launching an investigation into Tassler as the Columbine suspect "must be very sure of their accuracy before they go ahead with anything."

He said if the story was brought against him, he would file a harassment suit against the others and that would be the most amazing thing this town has ever seen. All of this would end in a harassment suit. In fact, he said that he now has two harassment suits pending against the Boise Police Department and the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

But Jim Spears, the public information officer for the Boise Police Department, said that isn't true. "There are not any lawsuits by him. Tassler pending against us at this time," he said. "There may have been at one time, but there aren't any now."

Susan Munsen, the chief deputy attorney in Boise, said Tassler did have a harassment suit pending against the Boise police. "He made a harassment suit and he was forced to dismiss it," Munsen said. "The city and county had appointed a summary judgment. The suit was dismissed with prejudice. That means that Tassler cannot file charges against on that action."

Munsen also said Tassler has consented to a search against him. Spears said Tassler was searched with the history of the city and county. In one search, Tassler was searched for marijuana. In another, Tassler was searched for a weapon. In both cases, he was searched for marijuana. In the other case, he was searched for a weapon. In both cases, Tassler was seen with marijuana.

Munsen also said Tassler was convicted of an alcohol violation and faces a felony theft charge this summer. She also said a felony larceny change was pressed against Tassler and he was released because he of the witnesses against Tassler could not be located.

But that isn't the whole story. There are several complaints he hasn't been charged with. People either wouldn't go through with it or prosecution was declined."

Munsen also said law enforcement officials in Boise had difficulty in prosecuting Tassler because the woman who offered the contents of a large bowl were in the criminal justice file in Boise. The most recent date is Tassler in 30.

"You have to check everything he says," Munsen said. "You will find everything is fabricated."

That is the charge that closed down Tassler's Boise operations. He said. In one diary he worked for Tassler admitted to stealing a substantial amount of money, which violates the Idaho State Code.

Munsen said there have been other inconsistencies in Tassler's case. Tassler said the person that he is 25 years old. Munsen said Tassler has three different birth certificates in the criminal justice file in Boise. The most recent date to Tassler in 30.

"It is unfortunate that the few who didn't have to blame the facility," he said. "It never had this sort of publicity on a person in my life."

Not that the publicity will stop Tassler's peace efforts. He is attaining a Papahua Inn House Party for this weekend.
Zarcu enjoying new-found choices

Bobby Knight one of a kind

Tennis team looks to get back on track
Track team at WSU

By SKE HOPKINS
Staff Writer

Idaho's men and women track athletes will face their first test of the outdoor track season at Washington State University this weekend.

For the women it will be a dual meet with WSU, but the men will take on Brigham Young University, WSU, and Eastern Washington at Saturday field events start at 11 a.m. and running starts at 1:30 p.m.

"It's a good way to open the season," Women's head coach Scott Lorek said, "they're a real solid team.

Lorek will be concentrating on the new events that weren't a part of the indoor season.

"A big event for us will be the heptathlon," Lorek said. "I think it's going to be important when we come to the conference meet.

"Another big event for us will be the javelin," Lorek said. "Javelin throwers Swawn Osrem and Jessica Puckett will make their debuts in an event Lorek says will also be important to the women's success.

Keara McClankey will run the 400-meter hurdles and the 400-meter intermediates.

"For McClankey, both those are better events for her than the 800-meter hurdles," Lorek said. "Men's head coach Mike Keller is expecting to have good individual efforts, but acknowledges BYU and WSU are in a class higher than Idaho.

Keller expects Wes Borgsteed to do well in the discuss and hammer throw. Borgsteed could place in the top three in both events with throws around 170 and 160 feet respectively.

"One of our main events is the javelin," Keller said. "I wanted to run track very badly when I was 16 or 17 and that was my passion."

Zarcu said he didn't hold a grudge with UI officials and he understood it wasn't anything personal, most of his experiences in Moscow have been positive.

Everyone I've had to deal with has been very, very nice," Zarcu said.

Keller has high expectations of what Zarcu can accomplish in his next three years at the UI.

"He's never ran in a real race," Keller said, "but he'll be our school record holder before he leaves.

Keller said Zarcu has the potential to someday run in the high 13-second range. But Saturday he expects him to run around 14.30.

Training in Romania has afforded Zarcu the mechanics he can build upon, but he still lacks some of the essentials that only time and hard work will bring.

"We have a pretty good technique in Europe," Zarcu said. "But we lack the strength and speed the Americans have."

Zarcu is more or less a self-tought English speaker, and had to pass an English proficiency test to be able to attend the UI.

"We took English in high school, but that's not where I learned," Zarcu said.

About five years of Zarcu's own time was dedicated to becoming a proficient English speaker. But before the test he had to brush up on the finer points.

Zarcu is an aspiring business major and someday hopes to work for an American company that would help his homeland economically.

Moscow is just like a home away from home for Zarcu.

"I like the city. I remember one of a ski resort I used to get to in the summers," Zarcu said.

The bottom line for Zarcu is that he is once again doing what he has spent loved all his life.

"All I want to do is run," Zarcu said.

1992
100-year-old Rathaun Pizzal.

Tuesday 10-4, 6-9
Saturday 10-2, 5-8
Closed Sunday, Monday, & Holidays
The NCAA Tournament is packed with pressure, and several good teams don't live up to previous expectations because of it. Look at Kansas, Ohio State, and UCLA. They all headed into the tournament as No. 1 seeds, and exited earlier than they wanted, or than they were expected to.

Of course, UCLA was the exception. They were just overwhelmed, outplayed and out-coached by a stronger team. That team being Indiana, and of course, that coaching being none other than Bobby Knight.

The Hoosiers have played relaxed, precision basketball in sweeping through the West Region in typical Indiana form. And they have Knight to thank largely for that.

The great thing about Knight-coached teams is that he always finds a way for his team to take advantage of the other team's weaknesses while doing it with a lot of no-name players and All-American Chesty.

It's the simple things that count in Knight's system of winning. The crisp passes, the hounding defense, and the never-say-die attitude.

That might not get it down in the NBA, but it thrives in college basketball.

And so has Knight. Knight is in the top 25 all-time coaches in winning percentage (.754), victories (561) and tournament appearances (15). Oh, and don't forget those three national championships to boot.

Knight faces one of his toughest challenges to date, in defending national champion Duke, and his mentor Mike Krzyzewski.

It looks like the Hoosiers will find a way to beat the favored Blue Devils one way or another with some untasted strategy like only a Knight-coached team would do.

Leave it to The General. With a little respect, no doubt.

**SEEING YOUR ADVISOR IS NOT JUST A GOOD IDEA- ADVISING IS NOW REQUIRED PRIOR TO REGISTRATION!!**

Academic advising will now be required before continuing undergraduate students may register for the fall semester. A computer block will prohibit registration until the advising process is completed.

Students should make an appointment for advising April 6-17 in preparation for registration April 20-24.

HERE IS WHAT TO DO:

- Obtain advising assignment from department office by April 1.
- Make advising appointment before April 6.
- Prepare sample fall schedule before advising.
- See your advisor April 6-17.
- Department then clear advising block.
- Register on assigned day April 20-24 or beyond.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

- **Baseball** The University of Idaho baseball club looks to improve on its 5-10 record in a three-game homestand with Western Washington University this weekend. Action starts at noon on Saturday as the Vandals play WWU in a double-header. Vandal coach Daryl Betzen said he plans on using Bob Miller and Rob Deemser as his pitchers for Saturday. The series ends Sunday with a single nine-inning game that also begins at noon. Betzen said that Dan Brown will start on the mound for the Vandals in this game with Dirk Kellen in relief. All games will be played at Wicks Field.

- **Soccer** Faculty advisor Ron McFarland, the U of I international soccer team will play a men's team from Lewiston this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lewiston. According to team advisor Ron McFarland, the action will be held at a set of fields near By- ted Road.

- **Baseball** The University of Idaho and Washington State University will compete in the Western Classic. The rodeo events begin today and go through Sunday afternoon at the Round-up Grounds in Lewiston. Events include bullriding, steer wrestling, barrel racing and barrel racing among others. Some UI team members want to watch include senior Kyle Duran who will compete in the bull riding event. Last year Duran was two points away from earning top honors in the rodeo championships. Rodeo festivities begin at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, and finals on Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the IC Braut Barn in the Palouse Empire Mall. The ticket cost is $4.00 for students and $6.00 for adults.

- **Rugby** The Vandal men's rugby team will play in a large tournament at the Spokane Cup. The event is to be held this weekend. Team president Tony Rosoman said that the tournament would be filled with teams from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Canada.

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**Satellite SUB GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**

Stop by the "Grab & Go" downstairs from 10:30 until 1:30 and make a sandwich to fit your own taste for just 30 cents an ounce.

any deli sandwich from our new deli bar
Monday(4/6) - Friday(4/11) $ .60 OFF

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As you look toward graduation, consider becoming a VISTA Volunteer. VISTA offers you the opportunity to shape a community and share a vision of a better tomorrow.

Meet VISTA recruiter Simon Connor on April 7 and 8 at the Campus Center from 9:00-5:00 pm. Simon will also hold two more sessions on April 7 from 7:00-8:00 pm in the Campus Center. If you are unable to attend, please call 205-213-4975 or 1-800-424-8857.
Final Four packed with excitement once again

By CHRIS GATWOOD
Editor

There might be nothing more intense in the sports world than the Final Four. Three weeks ago 64 teams entered March Madness in hopes of winning a spot in the annual NCAA Tournament. Saturday Michigan, Cincinnati, Duke and Indiana will go in front of 40,000 fans at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis. There they will try to finish the three-week marathon. Some might call these four teams conquerors, but a more accurate term might be survivors.

"It's so hard to win the national championship," said Idaho Assistant Coach Steve Barnes. "The teams go through so much to get to this point. This thing is bigger than the Super Bowl. You can't tell me it's more exciting than the Final Four."

Saying the Final Four is more exciting than the Super Bowl isn't exactly going out on a limb. While the Bowl has tended to be a disaster, the Final Four has been a work of art ever since its inception in 1939. Expect another Moon Like this year.

Cincinnati could tell you a little about history. From 1959-1963 the Bearcats made yearly claims winning titles in 1959, 1961 and 1962. Twenty-nine years later they're back. They're the only fourth team in NCAA history to win three National titles.

In the earlier years the stars had names like Oscar Robertson, Tom Thacker and Paul Hogan. Today's unknowns are Eric Martin, Anthony Buford, Nick Van Exel and Herb Jones. All four of these players have something in common: They're all junior college transfers. In fact, third year coach Bob Huggins has eight transfer players, something almost unheard of on a Final Four team.

They've helped enough to give the Bearcats a 29-4 record. Defending this team might be difficult because they have no stars, and they lack to no one player to carry the load. Jones, Buford and Van Exel all average in double figures, but the Bearcats have nobody scoring over 20 points a game.

Cincinnati wins games with a trapping half-court defense, which makes teams like a rabbit pit bull. They sit back, stalk their prey and pounce at the precise moment. In the regional finals they forced Memphis State into turnovers.

This style of play is quite the opposite of Michigan's youth movement. The Wolverines' "Fab Five" freshmen have grown up right in front of our very eyes. Head Coach Steve Fisher has his team packing at the right time. Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson are all athletic, but Webber and Rose are the most valuable.

Webber, at 6-foot-9, 250 pounds of solid muscle, reminds some of a young Karl Malone. Rose is the go-to-guy — he's answered the call for Michigan throughout the tournament. Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson are all athletic, but Webber and Rose are the most valuable.

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Student director’s dreams come true

By SABRINA CHOW

Pettewich must have been wishing on stars, because her theatre dreams are coming true.

She fell in love for drama after attending the 91st Rocky Mountain Theatre Association, when she directed the children’s play “Where Are All Thou?” last spring.

In her latest excursion, she is directing “How to Hang,” which starts Thursday at the Collette Theatre. Pettewich describes the play as a battle between optimism and pessimism. She says she fell in love with it the first time she heard it, and it speaks to everyone. The play deals with physical and mental abuse on women and children and its effects. She says the play “is both funny, poignant and touching.”

Pettewich says she thinks the Collette Theatre is a great opportunity for student directors. Not only has she had the opportunity to work with “a wonderful cast,” but she also works with the design team. She has been working with the design team for about five weeks. It’s wonderful to see visions in my mind come to life, she says.

In the future, Pettewich would like to run her own children’s theater.

Bikinis provide incentive for slimming down

As summer approaches, everyone tries to prepare themselves to look better in less clothing means slimming down, toning up.

The boys may be less different. At the first glimpse of Spring, we all decided to tone up, tone down, and ready for the summer.

The boys encouraged me to sign up for a weight training course. I was kind of reluctant, because I didn’t have much knowledge about lifting weights, but they helped and showed me around the weight room. I decided to go for it. Jake was going to lift, too, so we went for the same weights and exercises. Denny’s concession to the summer fitness craze was to buy a $30

Student director Emily Pettewich.

Dome show offers a hodge-podge of fun

By TANYA MADISON

This weekend’s Kibbie Dome basketball will be a hodge-podge of events, according to Moscow’s Chamber of Commerce President Ray Hughes. Hughes means anything from bands to RV’s to landscaping, arts and crafts.

The show, which has been around for about 15 years, is growing in participation. Each year, it brings in more people and more exhibits, this year it’s up to 87.

Hughes said they purposely scheduled the show the same weekend as Parent’s Weekend so students can have a place to take their parents.

“You’ve got to be a cheery event that the event itself is fun,” Hughes said. “If you’re doing something that’s a party it’s a perfect place to take someone.”

Hughes said there will be plenty of entertainment, food, and dance usually through the weekend.

Northwest Value Pharmacy and Lolo Home Health will have a wheelchair course set up for people to try out. The Coverage, Knox Brothers, said they also make cakes and desserts for the participants.

THE DOMESTIC

Hughes said the best time over the weekend will receive a prize.

The show will be on every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with some local charities. Kappa Kappa Gamma will raise money for Reno, their philanthropy, by sponsoring an arts and craft show on Saturday.

Kappa Amy Anderson, who has been organizing the event for years, said they will have 30 booths set up.

“We choose local artists,” she said. “The booths will have stained glass, Teddy bears, clothing, art sculptures, jewelry, tile painting, decorated hats, as well as home made items.”

The show will run through Sunday. The hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nigerian management consultant addresses Moscow Baha’i members

By PATTY GROVE

Last weekend, members of the Baha’is faith from around the Northwest welcomed Chaitha A. Adhaya, a management consultant from Nigeria and India, to Moscow.

Adhaya spoke at a conference held in Moscow and gave presentations at the Lepard Indian House.

Adhaya is a Vishwakarma, a biotechnology and industrial education from universities in England, Nigeria and the United States.

Adhaya discussed the significance of modern Baha’i members of the teachings of the religion’s founder Bab’s Bahai. He is a member of the House of Justice, the governing body of all Baha’is. Diversity among people was an issue that Adhaya addressed in his presentation.

Adhaya has resided in America for 17 years and now lives outside of Chicago with his family. Living in the U.S. has given him important insights into the Baha’i community.

He said he is excited about the cultural diversity and equality and democracy in the society. He suggested that the problems could be attributed to poor relations among workers and their employers.

The weekend events were “really phenomenal, and very informative,” said Peter Vaughn, a Moscow Baha’i.

The weekend events followed an ancient African proverb: “If you use the right hand to wash the left, and vice-versa, both hands come cleaner.”
Ridenbaugh, Prichard galleries open new exhibits

By Keith House
Staff Writer
Two new exhibits featuring students’ work will open tonight at the Prichard Art and Ridenbaugh Hall. For the first time at the Prichard, the College of Art and Architecture Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibit will be on display. This exhibit will include works from graduate students who will be receiving their Master’s Degree this May. Artists Julie Ann Bonasera Urh, Steve Fox, Marty Fromm, Kellie Jo Risk and Jennifer Rod will be exhibiting paper sculptures, paintings, photographs, paintings and poetry, and paintings and furniture, respectively. “Every student in the Master’s Program in art has to do a thesis to get a Master’s Degree. Part of the process of getting this degree in art is to create a body of work and exhibit it while defending their thesis,” said Johanna Hay’s, director of the Prichard. At Ridenbaugh Hall, about 40 pieces of undergraduate students’ work will be on display. The art came from pieces judged by a jury of local artists and the Chairman of the Art Department at WSU. The pieces were submitted by any undergrad who wanted to submit work. Receptions for both shows will be held tonight. At Ridenbaugh, it will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., and at the Prichard, the reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibits will be at the galleries until April 20. “It’s a social time for people to meet the artists and talk to them about their work,” Hays said. “The time also permits viewers to go from one to the other.”
Leppard’s ‘Adrenalize’

Lacks kick

Adrenalize is more of a Hysteria clone than anything else.
There are ten songs on Adrenalize, and although there are some very good moments, some of it is just fluff.
The record leads off with the first single, “Let’s Get Rocked,” a good song that features Joe Elliot’s voice more than anything else. Elliot is still a powerful singer, but this is the kind of voice that is built for harder rock.
There’s nothing wrong with singing for the radio, but he shouldn’t sing for the radio all of the time.
The second song, “Heaven’s on Fire,” is one of the better songs on the record, and it’s about a girl who makes dreams come true. These songs are all foot-stomping with catchy choruses, but the members of Def Leppard have lost their edge for the first time in their career.

“Make Love Like A Man” is the third track. Again, it has a catchy chorus and radio will love it.

This record was executive produced by Robert John “Mutt” Lange. Lange produced Bryan Adams’ last album, Waking Up the Neighbours. Adams’ disc sounded like Hysteria, and Adrenalize sounds a lot like Waking Up the Neighbours. Lange should go on sabatical from the music industry for a while. He polishes music for the radio, but he doesn’t leave anything left but the polish.

The Def Leppard lineup is Allen on drums, Elliot on lead vocals and Phil Collen and Rick Savage on guitars. Supposedly ex-Whitesnake guitarist John Sykes planned to play on three tracks, but Sykes is not listed. Maybe he should have been.
It’s not a bad thing that all of the songs were written by the members of Def Leppard and Lange. But maybe outside writers could have provided a bit of a punch that is so desperately missing from this record.

There are two ballads on Adrenalize, “Tonight” and “Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad.” Of the two, “Have You…” is better.

Def Leppard will undoubtedly release a slew of B-Side singles, and fans will be delighted. But for Def Leppard the glory days are definitely over.

The early reviews have been good for this record. If fans like a record that goes down smooth like a Frisco, buy this record.

But if they want something real and not like a teddy bear, don’t believe the hype.

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BEASLEY PERFORMING ARTS COLISEUM
Coming Attractions

By TAMRA MABSON
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If your group or organization has an upcoming event that you would like to have in the calendar, send the information to: Tampa Hudson, c/o Argonaut, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843 or call 885-7715. All calendar announcements are due by noon the day before publication.

March 23 - April 3: Exhibit by Frank Warner, "A Formal Exhibition of Decoys," in the Compton Union Gallery at WSU.

April:

April 1: An evening of poetry with the Palouse Poets. A variety of aspiring poets will read selections of their work and a bound limited edition of work will be on sale. Readings begin at 6 p.m. in The Combine Mall in Pullman. Tickets are $5. All proceeds will benefit the Palouse Arts Council.

April 3: Performance of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats in Memorial Gym, 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticket Express. Tickets are $3 for UI students, children 12 and under and $5 for general public.

April 3: Performance by Dan Smits at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are available through CUB.

April 3: Honors Convocation in Memorial Gym, 3 p.m.

April 4: Performance of "Driving Miss Daisy" in the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 6: Borah Symposium program, 7:30 p.m., "Paths to Peaceful Solutions." Speakers include Ed Chase, professor of sociology and anthropology at William Jewell College and founder of "Hate Busters," and poet and essayist, Andrea Codrescu. Other speakers include Nwolalora Betty Williams, who shared the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize with Msemis Corrigan McGaur for their attempt to find a peaceful solution in Northern Ireland and Basile Mumba, a member of the Tanzanian parliament.

April 4: Spring Yard Sale to benefit the Coalition for Central America, beginning at 8 a.m. at 618 West A Street. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the school supply drive. School supplies are being sent to Moscow's South City, Villa Carlos Fonseca in Nicaragua. Persons interested in donating items for sale can call 885-6546.

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April 8: Performance of "Driving Miss Daisy" in the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 9: Speakers, including F. Gary, S. G. McCaw, will be honored at an "Honors Dinner," at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. There are no tickets. All are welcome.

April 12: A performance of "Driving Miss Daisy" in the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 13: April Fools Day celebration. Take your favorite prank and go to it.

April 15: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 16: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 17: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 18: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 19: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 20: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 21: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

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April 24: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 25: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 26: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 27: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 28: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 29: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

April 30: "Small World," a benefit for the University's Performing Arts Department, will be held at the Bowlus Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 and $10 for adults.

Columbus exhibit in SUB

By Jay Forkein
Staff Writer

To commemorate the 500th anniversary of the first voyage to America by Christopher Columbus, an exhibition of rare and historic maps will be featured at the Student Union Building April 1 - 12. The exhibit is called Maps and the Columbus Encounter. It contains documents from the 13th through the 17th century. This exhibit offers a unique perspective on the clash of cultures, ideologies and geographic concepts that followed in the wake of Columbus. Native Americans and European maps are used to reconstruct the world views of these societies both before and after 1492.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre, Mark Warchus, from the Office of Map History of the American Geographical Society, will give a public lecture on the maps and the story that they tell.

Admission to the lecture, as to the exhibition, is free.

This exhibition is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the university, the Department of History, and Phi Alpha Theta.

The maps themselves chart the changing shape of the known world through medieval and modern eyes. Encounters between Old and New World Peoples are reflected in the maps. The maps are a key to understanding Columbus, with the time it was trying to deal with his contemporaries, who had no doubt in their minds that the world was flat.

Columbus was one of few that believed that the earth was round. He tried to get funding for his trip with what he believed was The West Indies. After fruitless searching for money, he got backing from Queen Isabella of Spain, who gave Columbus three ships, The Nina, The Pinta, and The Santa Maria.

Columbus sailed, and he landed on what he thought to be their destination. He was wrong.

He landed on what would become America and changed history.

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