Graduate students’ research honored

Tim Helmke
News Editor

Graduate student winners from the research exhibition were also honored at the GSA banquet Friday night. These exhibitions had been set up in the Student Union Building Vandal Lounge Friday. They were judged by UI faculty members and community residents who are considered to be experts in the fields of competition.

Tom Hennigan, chairperson of the research competition organization committee, said he was pleased with the turnout in this year’s exhibition.

"I feel this is a true representation of the pride we graduate students put into our work," said Hennigan.

In the areas of Art, Music, Humanities, Education and Social Science, David B. Shults won first place with his exhibit entitled "Investigation of the Personal Meanings of Photographs." Janet Dose was awarded second place for her work on "Perceived Survival Needs of Beginning Home Economics Teachers From Four Educational Perspectives." Third place went to Kelly Williams Lewis for "Dreamscape H: Shopping with Scarlet." Petra Theresa Maurer won fourth place for "Effects of Attention and Target of Control on Pain Tolerance and Ditesse."


In the areas of Natural and Agricultural Science — Soils and Water, Timberley M. Reane was awarded first place for "A Study of Microbial Communities in Lead-Contaminated Soils." Second place went to Christ Johnson for "Petrole N03-S Sufficiency Levels in Newly Developed Potato Cultivators." J.J. Hartings was third place for "Field Investigation of Landfill Disposal of Cull Onion." Fourth place was given to Walter M. Yuan for "Biological Control of Fungal Root Rot by Using Shiptonnonc WHEC 108."

In the fields of Natural and Agricultural Science — Plants and Animals, first place was awarded to Timothy H. Ture for "The Development of a Natural Grazing System in Reintroduced Arabian Oxyx in Oman." Vinyay Kapatil won second place for "Gene and Biochemical Analysis of Yenista ente- rocolitica Thermoregulated motility gene expression." Third place went to Craig H. Dean for "Effect of Ironization Temperature on Resistance of Listeria Monocytogenes in Sodium Chloride." M. Nadler won fourth place with "Fluorescent Characterization of a Thulium Monosomic Mutant." There were about 50 entries in this year’s exhibition. Over 200 people stopped in to see the exhibitions set up in the SUB.
"Molecular Genetics of Speciation" will be the topic of the UI Department of Biological Sciences Seminar today from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Life Sciences Room 277. The speaker will be Dr. Francisco Ayala of the Department of Ecology and Evolution at the University of California at Irvine. He is currently president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Career Services gives more workshops

The UI Career Services Center is offering the following workshops this week:

- "Resumes and Cover Letters: Thursday at 4 p.m.; Transition from College to the Workplace: Thursday at 4:30 p.m.; Interview Preparation: Friday at 11:30 a.m.

All workshops are free but pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit the Career Services Center in Brick Hall or call the center at 885-6121.

Speaker presents ideas on advertising

UI students, faculty and the community will have the opportunity to learn about the role played by advertising in today's society when Debora Rogers Scott, vice president and account supervisor at McCann-Erickson of Seattle, visits campus Thursday and Friday.

Women's Center offers stress relief session

The UI Women's Center is sponsoring "De-Stress Naturally" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the center. The end of semester pressures often bring on an extraordinary amount of stress in people's lives. Linda Kingsbury, local herbalist, will share practical ways to relieve tension, increase energy and cope with all the demands. People interested in a cuddly sheep should bring a towel. The program is free and open to the public.

Lecture series starts tonight in Forestry 10

Dr. Maurice G. Hornocker will present the initial lecture in an endowed series entitled "Lectures in Wildlife Resources" tonight at 7 p.m. in Forestry Room 10. Hornocker will address the conservation and management of the world's native cats.

Hornocker has research experience with these species on all continents and is currently working on the Siberian tiger and the mountain lion. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Support the Girl Scouts, buy some cookies now

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You could rent any truck.
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Thomas to teach rape awareness

Abby Bandurraga
Staff Writer

Rape is a violence that touches everyone. With statistics as high as one woman in three being victims and an understated amount of male victims, everyone knows someone who has been raped. To deny the latter is to continue the asserting ignorance that surrounds issues and actions of sexual violence.

Betsy Thomas, director of the UI Women's Center, would like to end this ignorance. With the help of federal funding and the students of her "Acquaintance Sexual Assault and Stranger Rape" course, she has reached well over 1,471 affiliates of UI this year.

Born from a need of extensive education about rape for both sexes, ASASR has existed in one form or another since 1985. These past nine years have seen a small group of volunteers, who traversed to living groups on campus to present facts on rape, into a recognized course at this university wherein students can learn directly about fears surrounding female and male sexual assault.

Obviously listed in the UI Time Schedule, ASASR can be found under, Health and Safety 311, section B.

Students enrolled in the class are made aware of the difficulty of studying such a subject. Thomas stated that the course is "really a class to look at the topic from a scholarly point of view." However, to balance the drive to unlearn stuffing of difficult memories, those who have experienced or perpetrated some form of assault are urged to visit the counseling center on the first day of class and remain in counseling throughout the semester.

"Sometimes, women realize mid-way through the semester that they have been victims without even knowing it, or even realize that they may have raped," Thomas said. For these students keep a weekly process journal in which they keep a record of their intellectual and emotional responses to the course readings and topics.

After students have educated they begin giving presentations. Under the guidance of Thomas, students disseminate information in the form of verbal presentations, pamphlets and handouts.

The presentations are given at various living groups and classes on campus. The topics range from assault prevention to assault avoidance. "We have noticed about 26-27 percent of the student body directly every year," says Thomas. These outreach serve to clear up commonly held myths about rape. According to a UI Women's Center handout, some of these myths are:

- Rape happens to females.
- If a woman says "no," she means "yes.
- Acquaintance sexual assault only happens to a few women.
- Most sexual assaults involve strangers attacking women.
- Sexual assaults happen on dark alleys.

Students who would like to be a part of clearing up the above myths, or would like to learn more about sexual assault should register for ASASR.

For more information and a contact number, contact Betsy Thomas at the Women's Center at 833-6516.

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Stop by our office in Room 214 of the Continuing Education Building or call 833-6941 to receive a catalog of our classes.

Argonaut, Quast receive honors

The Argonaut advertising staff is celebrating the seven awards received at the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Advertising Manager Travis Quast walked away with the CNBAM Advertising Manager of the Year award. Fifty-two students represented 85 CNBAM members. Universities from Washington to Florida and Main to Hawaii traveled to Minneapolis.

"Out of the other nine other entries in this year's competition, the Argonaut won the following awards:
- First place—Best Display Ad Campaign—Larger than 1/4 page—KUOG-FM ad campaign
- First place—Best Special Section—1994 Jazz Festival section
- Second place—ROP Group Promotion—Student Directory in first issue of fall 1993 semester
- Second place—Best Display Ad with Color—Student Union ad campaign
- Third place—Best Newspaper Promotions Campaign—Larger than 1/4 page—Argonaut recruiting ad campaign
- Third place—Best Classified Group Promotion—Valentine's Day wishes

The Argonaut won the most awards of any college or university represented at the 22nd Annual CNBAM convention. These awards were judged by 13 advertising professionals from Minneapolis area newspapers and representatives of national advertising agencies.

Student Media Manager David Gebhardt said, "Schools like Penn State and Purdue were not called as often as the University of Iowa Argonaut."

Quast led a roundtable discussion at the convention on staff recruiting. Gebhardt led a similar roundtable discussion on selling to advertising agencies.

Gebhardt also presented a four-and-a-half session entitled "Management Skills Workshop." This presentation was before CNBAM members.

The Argonaut competed in category A, which includes those schools who publish 40,000 copies or less each week, in all categories except the Advertising Manager of the Year award. This award was chosen from all the newspapers and was not dependent on the circulation.

It is so hard to be recognized by my peers as well as professionals at a national convention, Quast said.

Convention attendees were scheduled to tour the Minneapolis-Star but were bumped by President Bill Clinton. Clinton was in town for a town hall meeting.
Lewis, Clark trail revisited this summer

The UI Summer Programs is offering a course titled "On the Trail of Lewis and Clark" during the UI Summer Session.

The course gives students a unique opportunity to earn history or forest resources credits in one week. This course is an exciting interdisciplinary study of the natural history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-06. A major part of the course includes an intensive field experience which retraces the route across Idaho from Lolo Pass to the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers and observes discoveries made by expeditions.

The deadline for the summer session is July 31 and is limited to 25 participants.

The class will be held July 31 through August 7. A special trip fee of $190 includes transportation, food, river guide and special equipment needed for the trip.

For more information about "On the Trail of Lewis and Clark," call Summer Programs at 885-6237.

ASUI seeks safety input

The UI Safety Task Force has returned with their survey on what people at the UI believe need to be fixed in the area of safety. This survey is not exclusive to students but can be completed by staff and faculty as well.

ASUI Senator Laura West heads up the task force and has worked hard to see her work through. ASUI Senator Scott Wimer has been assisting West with her efforts. Wimer has established several drop-off sites for these surveys. These survey drop boxes are located today and tomorrow at the following sites: the library, the lobby of Theophilus Tower, the North entrance of the Administration Building and the ASUI Office in the Student Union Building.

These drop boxes have been established so more surveys will be received. Wimer feels this is vital so the work completed from the results will be the most beneficial to those people who the safety issue most closely involves.

West heads the task force which meets each Thursday afternoon in the SUB. These meetings are held so the work can be focused to those areas of campus which are in the most need of work, said West.

1. Are you Male ___ or Female ___?
2. Do you reside in the residence halls ____, Greek residence _____ or off-campus ____?
3. What year are you in school?
4. Do you have classes or work on campus at night (after 5:30 p.m.)?
5. Do you often travel on campus to various places at night? What areas?
6. Do you notice the lighting on campus?
7. How would you rate the following on a scale of 1 to 5 (with 1 being very poor, 3 being fair and 5 being very good)?
   a. How well does the existing lighting cover campus?
   b. How well does the existing lighting work?
   c. How well does the Moscow Police patrol campus at night?
   d. How well does the Campus Watch system patrol at night?
   e. How would you rate university offered educational programs regarding campus safety?
   f. How would you rate the university offered support programs for victims?
8. What types of changes, in your opinion, should be made to make for a safer campus environment?
9. What issues would you like to see the Campus Safety Task Force address?

Please clip and return this survey Tuesday or Wednesday to drop boxes located in the lobby of Theophilus Tower, the north entrance of the Administration Building or the ASUI Office in the SUB. Call 885-9944 for more information on this survey.
The bottom half shines through

Rarely do people at the bottom receive more recognition than people at the top. And rarely do people at the top step back and let people at the bottom soak in all the praise.

But, at the Argonaut, we are turning things upside down. The people at the bottom are responsible for the bottom of the page — the advertising staff — received six awards for excellence in advertising over the weekend. And, to top it off, Argonaut Advertising Manager Travis Quest was named Advertising Manager of the Year at the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Argonaut was the only Idaho college newspaper in attendance at CNBAM and swept the competition.

A small school reaped the rewards of hard work over schools like Florida State, Indiana State, Penn State and Texas Tech. The UI, its administration, staff and students should all be proud of the Argonaut advertising staff.

Innovation, imagination, cooperation, devotion and determination led to these awards.

At the opening of the semester the Argonaut met with Dr. Lynn Skinner and devised a plan for a special section of the UI Jazz Festival. This special section took a first place award and was truly a team effort at the Argonaut: Staff writers and advertising staff members combined to create the finest special section ever produced by the Argonaut.

Brian Johnson, who has been with ASUI Student Media for four years, was also an integral part of the showing. His series design ad depicting the growth of KUOI — you all remember it, with the growing antennae — brought home a first place trophy.

At the start of his second semester as Advertising Manager, Travis rethought and redesigned his selling strategies. His staff is excited to work here and isn’t set back when someone says, “No.” They just return a week later and ask again — and sometimes again. The advertising production staff is determined and focused on producing a quality product which will attract interested parties and keep advertisers happy.

There are not the only people to credit with the success of the Argonaut at the convention. Everyone on the Argonaut advertising staff contributes to the quality bottom page product. If something goes wrong, all share in the blame and all take the blame, they all share in the glory.

The entire advertising staff deserves a round of applause for a job well done. With pride and quality, they represented a school most people couldn’t locate on a map.

—Kate Lyons-Holestein

I'll Tell You Why

Jeff Kapostasy

Frankly, I don't think Rodney King deserves a dime.

Believe what you will about his violated civil rights, his martyr status and his climb from crook and troublemaker into a symbol of revolution and terrorism. After being beaten by four over-zealous Los Angeles Police Department members who were acquired and then convicted for violating King's civil rights, King has come to symbolize the continuing struggle for the black man to achieve respectability.

It seems to me there has to be a better side world.

King is now using the city of L.A. for $92 million in punitive damages for the entire incident. He claims since the hearings took place, he has suffered nightmares, flashbacks and other horrible psychological consequences. The city, ready to walk in hands of the entire situation, offered King $1 million right off the bat.

This seems a tad issue. Consider this Rodney King is a hero.

Before the beating, King had a rap short as long as the Billy clubs the officers used to "subdue" him. He was a criminal and a drug addict, someone the LAPD knew as a first name tease. Since he was beaten and issued his much-quoted, "Can't we all just get along" statement, he has continued to have other brushes with the law, including several drunk driving arrests and evidence he is still abusing drugs.

Now, this man will be incredibly wealthy. Even if he gets only the more million L.A. has offered him, he can live off the interest for the rest of his life. It is more likely he will get even more.

After this column, the American Civil Liberties Union will probably reject my application for membership. And I can already hear the bells grinding away on paper from people claiming "I'm conditioning with the cops did to King."

I'm not. Like most Americans I was appalled at what I saw on that home movie. But I also know for a fact almost no news coverage showed the rest of the tape, where King, his mind spinning on PCP, managed to keep fighting.

Even so, I'm not condoning the beating. The cops shouldn't have sunk to such low levels. But Rodney King is not a good person and deserves nothing except maybe his hospital bills paid in.

Consider the case of Reginold Denny, the trucker who was caught in the riots and almost killed. Denny was a good person. A hard-working family man who had the pleasure of getting kicked severely and had a brick dropped on his head. Denny didn't have any criminal record, but, like King, fell into the hands of the wrong people at the wrong time. Denny was beaten every bit as hard as King was, but there are no pending lawsuits from him in the L.A. courts in hopes of turning a profit from his suffering. I usually avoid Rush Limbaugh at all costs. But the other day during lunch, I hit upon his show. On it, a group of black leaders were severely critiquing King for his lawsuit. "We forget sometimes," one of them said, "that King is a hardened criminal." It seems to me that King's suit would not be a blow of his

Use colloso funnels to recycle highway garbage

I've thrown trash out of my car window. Usually it's something I can justify as biodegradable, like an apple core or a Hostess Twinkie. I used to throw out gum too, but I hit a little girl'sutz once, so now I just swallow it. Most toss their trash out of their windows, maybe thinking it all just disappears after counties buses run back and forth over it like little pieces of amphibious matter that don’t make it past the second mile line.

As Genesees resident, Todd Trigsted, points out, lack of conscious thought is the problem with our trash roads. To combat mindless littering, Trigsted erected a 4-foot by 4-foot "bull's-eye" sign with a box of "trash" so green residents could "trash" in a conspicuous place in Genese to show everybody all the garbage hiding out in the grass along roads. He doesn't encourage further littering, but is attempting to deal with a serious lack of awareness — converting unconscious actions to conscious.

But I'm more pessimistic about the nature of humanity. I think people are going to continue to toss trash and we need to get too bigger when combating this problem. That's why we need more bull's eyes.

—SEE KING PAGE 7

Coming Up For Air

Chris Miller

This society doesn't value children anymore. You women would rather pursue a selfish career than stay home with your kids.

This society doesn't value work anymore. You welfare mothers would rather stay home with your kids than get a job.

King gets too much money

King's got too much money.

Frankly, I don't think Rodney King deserves a dime.

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—SEE KING PAGE 7
Letters to the Editor

Gilbert promises open mind

My name is Bill Gilbert and I am writing to formally announce my candidacy for the ASUI Senate. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and my ideas.

I am a junior majoring in Finance. Last semester I served as an ASUI Senator. I sat on the finance committee and chaired the Legislative Action Committee. Prior to my term on the senate, I served as the ASUI Elections Board chair.

Last fall I worked with the ASUI Programs Board as the Speakers and Performing Arts Coordinator. I took pride in helping students to feel more involved as a congressional intern for academic credit. I will be returning to UI shortly.

While I have been away, friends and colleagues have asked if I plan to become involved again when I return. Happily, I can say I would like to.

My time as an intern has not qualified my desire to be involved, rather it has made me more aware of what Idaho means to me, and what I can contribute to its future. I wish I could be on campus to personally share my ideas with you. The positions I have held have acquainted me with many facets of student government. I have seen what works, what doesn’t work, and I know what can work.

The Senate’s prime goal must be service through action. I do not intend to make empty promises of better parking, lighting and safety. There are many good people already working on these issues. Besides, they are an obvious part of a much larger role the Senate holds.

I want to be certain that student money is being used for programs that students have asked for. The ASUI has conducted surveys that cost thousands of dollars to find out what students want, but were then unable to give the funding. Programs and services that we use and enjoy should be our top priority. Other things need to be re-evaluated. I believe that as we make the efforts of the ASUI more relevant to what students want, more students will become involved.

Politics, sports don’t mix

This letter is being written in response to Andrew Longstreet’s article on April 3, “As I stand in the media or writing articles, but I was under the impression that the Argonaut staff writers would attempt to be a little impartial and just report the facts.”

I guess I was wrong. And I quote, “Thurman launched a 3-pointer over the outstretched arms of Antonio Lang. The ball seemed to be in the air for about as long as President Clinton’s term as it softly fell through the hoop with 50+ seconds remaining in the game.”

Andrew, Andrew, Andrew! Do I detect a hint of bitterness? If you’re really feeling that dissatisfied, I have the number to the Crisis line? But there are some harsh realities you and the other closet Duke fans are going to have to come to grips with. First of all for you, Andrew. Politics and sports go together about as much as Marty Clark and Halie Berry. History shows that.

Here’s another one of yours, Andrew. “After an Arkansas free throw, Duke couldn’t get organized on defense and ultimately turned the ball over, and ultimately GAVE Arkansas its first ever NCAA tournament title.”

Are we watching the same game, Andrew? Excuse me, the championship wasn’t Duke’s to give. After North Carolina lost, the championship was up for grabs for the best team. Consequently, the best team won it. They outplayed Duke all but six minutes of the game.

Why don’t we give credit where credit is due. Last year Webber called a fatal time out when there were none left, but was that the only reason North Carolina won the Crisis line? I think not.

And last, but not least, Andrew, before you go and call Grant Hill the most complete basketball player, we might want to take a vote on this one. You know and I know (along with everybody else) that if Big Dog had opted to go in the NBA draft, he would’ve been the first pick, before Grant Hill. Glenn Robinson and Hill do have one thing in common this year. When it came down to the clutch, neither of them got done.

In conclusion, Andrew, the facts are statistics do not lie. Clinton is the president whether you like it or not. Nolan Richardson outcoached Coach K, whether you like it or not. Arkansas BEAT Duke for the NCAA’s championship whether you like it or not. If you’re a Duke fan, don’t hide your oh-so-groovy Christian Laettner headband in shame, just admit it.

And if I could offer you an consolation, Andrew, if you feel that in the state of North Carolina is the only place your heart will dwell, I suggest you rise up to Chapel Hill before you sink down toward Cameron.

Oh, and Andrew, statistics do not lie.

Keith Porter

Don’t think of it as getting fired. Johnson: Think of it as doing your part to make ASU globally competitive.

Senate needs to apologize

Last week an ASUI Senator wrote a letter to the editor asking that ASUI President John Marble apologize to the Senate for criticizing their performance. The real apology needs to come from those Senators who did not bother to represent students at the fee increase meeting.

As an out of state student who is facing an increase in tuition to over $7,000, I am shocked only two Senators thought fees were important enough to represent students on. Isn’t that what we elected these people? What other issues have gone unaddressed by this Senate?

Maybe if the Senate spent more time thinking about student representation and a little less time picketing for reduction, students would have a voice in the important decisions made on campus.

Will Hart
Former ASUI Senator

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Letters to the Editor

Singapore laws good for safety

Last week I read an article about an American teenager who pleaded guilty to spray-painting cars in Singapore last September. The 18-year-old Ohio kid, Michael Fay, was sentenced to six strokes of the cane (flogging), a fine and four months in prison. President Clinton wanted the Singapore authorities to reconsider the punishment; he considered it too extreme and severe. Finally, Fay's appeal was rejected.

Some argue Singapore has too many regulations that are embarrassing to the Singaporean, such as banning the manufacture, sale and import of chewing gum in 1992; fines up to $6,330 for importing gum and $316 for chewing it. In addition to that, flogging penalty for both rapists and murderers, death penalty for both drug-traffickers and illegal firearms owners.

However, I think a high level of strictness is essential for a country that is smaller than Latath county and has three times as many people as Idaho. I frequently visited Singapore before furthering my college education in the United States. Despite its dense population, Singapore is one of the safest places in the world. Criminals are most often caught and the violators are often punished severely.

I recall my experiences in Atlanta, St. Louis, Miami, Los Angeles and New Orleans. These cities were extremely dirty with garbage everywhere. Occasionally, I heard gun shots. Not very long ago, a WSU student was shot in front of Knox in Moscow. As a foreign student, I believe the crime record in America can be improved by imposing more severe punishment of criminal offenders; severe punishment has already shown its effectiveness in my home country.

Although America is already a great nation in the world, why not make it greater by increasing the safety of all?

Weil Lien Liang

 Doubt God, get into Bible study

In response to a Feb. 1 letter: I too, at one time, felt there were contradictions in the Bible. Getting into some good Bible studies has enabled me to see what is being said.

Without the help of the Lord and other learned students, it can be difficult to comprehend certain areas. Through different generations, people have tried to point out and prove errors in the Bible.

But in fervent study to prove their point, they come face to face with the awesome truth of God's word. A high percent of those turn to become preachers and proclaimers of the Bible. That is truly God's intent word. A case in point is many years ago I was listening to Billy Graham tell about a man who was determined to prove at that time mankind was a written language. This man thought he would at least be the one who would prove the Bible had an error, and wrote two volumes to prove his point. Anthropologists eventually dug up the king's tomb and discovered his body wrapped with scrolls.

The writer of the letter to the editor, Zeke Abdul, is having trouble believing what God's word has to say to mankind. The Bible, says in regard to Jesus being the only begotten Son of God. Jesus being born into this world of a virgin truly separates him minimally from the rest of us, enabling him to be uncorrected by the initial sin everyone since Adam came in.

Christ fulfilled over 300 Old Testament prophecies when he was born. He became our innearer and Savior; yes, for the wasavessor we ask for forgiveness and surrender and seek his divine will. And in doing so, he tells us we too can become Son of God. Yes, sons and daughters. God has many sons, but only one begotten of the Father. God tells us that even by nature, we have no excuse and God gives us a brand new picture of the Godhead — the three in one entity. As we look up with our natural and spiritual eyes, we see the sun in the skies as a type of God.

And so we know the world without the energy of the sun would be lifeless and barren.

We've long known the moon has no light of its own, but it gives us a reflected light from the sun. A true type of Jesus who said in John 5:19, “He sax a reflection of himself but what he saw he the Father do.

The stars innumerable are a type of the Holy Spirit in the lives of believers around the world and in every generation, as they are lights in a tin-darkened world. The fact man has gone to the moon only underscores the fact that for mankind to gain entrance to heaven, he must go through the door Christ Jesus, as he is called in John 10:9, and so for mankind to enter space or the heavens, he must go through the door or the moon, which is a true type of Christ when viewed in this way.

I would strongly urge anyone with questions or doubts about what God's word is saying, to get into a good Bible study. They are out there and available to you.

— Lee Taylor

RECYCLE
FROM PAGE 5

As lazy people, we either throw our plastic bottles and cups into the windows or let it build up on long road trips until it cascades out when we open our doors like a spaghetti on a hydro-electric dam after a thunderstorm. It no longer becomes our concern.

I envision a highway system that has huge fenced-in targets every 20 miles. These funnels would be labeled aluminum, plastic, glass, paper, used engine oil — anything that people toss. The funnels would lead to heavy duty plastic bags that could be installed and removed as easily as a vacuum cleaner bag.

Individual states could erect and maintain their own facilities or sell the rights to commercial contractors who could make economic gains recycling. It would solve the economy and add thousands of jobs.

Cans, glass, plastic, paper, what have to gather the materials in the small hours of the night or wear body armor to avoid 55 mph projectiles. It would do to encourage proper recycling, we could install smaller depressors similar to dunk tanks that flash a score for you at the end of the recycle stretch. High school classes would be rewarded according to license plate numbers read by a high-speed scanner.

Detroit could fashion multiple plastic structures that would handle the needs of those who are challenged in the realm of coordination or are chain-drinkers who couldn't possibly toss six cans out as they drove by.

But the economic and entertainment benefits aren't the only thing to consider here. The environment would benefit too. Trash wouldn't line our highways like little malignant warts. Instead we'd live in a cleaner world where more resources are recycled.

Think about it.

KING
FROM PAGE 5

As a Christian and a believer, I acknowledge civil rights but instead a travesty of justice when applied. For example, maybe I don't understand the situation. After all, I wasn't there to be a bloody pulpy a few police officers. But then again, I'm not enough of a trouble-maker to find myself in King's situation in the first place. But it seems to me we are giving the money to the wrong person. If King promised to donate his gains to some charitable organization, perhaps I'd feel differently.

Don't misunderstand. I know I'll now be branded by some as a closet racist who doesn't understand the struggle for equality blacks face. But I do think a couple things: I think blacks are still widely being discriminated against. White people who claim that they are not blacker than blacks are ignorant to many facts. Blacks still have a lower standard of living, don't get as many jobs and don't make as much money as their white counterparts. But King's case isn't about furthering the cause by the black man. It's about him getting personal financial gain from an admittedly regrettable situation.

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis (argonaut@uidaho.edu). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

Opinion
THE ARGONAUT 7

Tuesday, April 12, 1994

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Henderson brings home awards

"What can a 4.5 hour plane ride produce?" I asked Peter Henderson, a senior majoring in music with an emphasis in instrumental performance at the Lionid Hampton School of Music.

On March 21, Henderson earned first runner-up in the Music Teachers National Association-Wurtzler Collegiate Artists Competition held in Washington D.C.

Henderson represented the Northwest division and joined six other representatives in competition for the title.

Henderson started out at the state level in Boise in November, competing against four other people. His performance included one complete concerto and a half hour solo including a variety of stylistic periods.

Placing first, the senior then traveled to Casper, Wyo., in January to compete against three others for the Northwest division. Having earned the top berth in Wyoming, Henderson advanced to the nation's capital in March.

Professor Dianna Kline accompanied Henderson in his concerto and traveled with him all along the way.

Ridenbaugh hosts BFA Thesis exhibit

The BFA Thesis Exhibition, Part I opens at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall Friday. The artwork of UI Bachelor of Fine Arts degree candidates will be on display through April 23.

There will be an opening reception Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Correction

In Friday's issue of The Argonaut in the BFA section on page 10, Pekham's phone number was misstated. The correct number is (208) 885-6990. If you have any questions, concerns, feedback or simple chat, please call Pekham before 9 p.m.

Honoring Students

Convocation speaker enlightens audience

Melissa Welsh
Staff Writer

Family weekend started off on the right foot Friday, as President Elizabeth Zinser honored the academic excellence of students at the UI.

Alan Gemberling lead the talented UI Wind Ensemble in the procession march at annual the Honors Convocation in Memorial Gymnasium.

President Zinser's opening greeted the audience with soft gracefulness. The audience would have understood her speech more, however, if acoustics were taken into higher consideration.

Memorial Gym is great for volleyball and basketball games, but as a public speaking place, it just didn't work. Those sitting in the balcony heard nothing but the echoes of the speakers.

Those who were close enough and strained hard enough could hear President Zinser honor and congratulate those students on the Dean's List and the family members who came to support them.

President Zinser then introduced Peter Parisot, chairperson of the Advisory Board for Honor Students. Parisot introduced the convocation representative for each Scholastic Honor Society. He honored all those who are accomplishing their goals in school and life.

Patrice made sure that all members in each group were highly recognized for their talents. The acoustics were so bad, however, that their names could hardly be understood. The room seemed to accentuate the music and hinder the speeches.

The University of Idaho Wind Ensemble again honored the audience with their beautiful, melodious music by playing Ron Nelson's Rocky Point Holiday.

Thomas Bell introduced the keynote speaker, Paul Shepard, with great respect and admiration. He made the audience feel honored to be in the presence of such an esteemed citizen and professor.

Shepard is a professor of Human Ecology and Natural Philosophy at Pitzer College and Claremont Graduate School. His main field of study is how the wilderness and environment affect individual behavior.

Shepard has written several books on the subjects of nature, animals, and human behavior.

Shepard was a powerful, dynamic speaker. He centered his speech around education, the environment and how both affect the world.

The role we play on Earth can ultimately change the direction our world is heading in, said Shepard. Shepard's ending remarks were, "Buy some roots (land) because it will be the best investment, next to your education."
Who has the right to kill
International perspectives on death and imprisonment

Melissa Welsh
Staff Writer

Amendment three of the United States Constitution says that "No one should be subject to torture or cruel and inhuman punish-ishment." This statement set the mood Thursday in the Bowin Theater as two women spoke out in the fight against capital pun-ishment.

Hilary Naylor, Peace Net Coordinator for Amnesty International and Joan Fisher, an Attorney in Genesee, each shared stories, personal feelings and facts regarding capital punish-ishment across the globe.

Both women stood firm in their belief that the death penalty should be abolished. Forty states in the U.S. and 90 countries worldwide currently do not practice the death penalty.

Naylor began her speech with a story of a man who was wrongly charged for a murder and sentenced to death by hanging in 1969. Timothy John Evens was charged for the murder of his wife and child. He was mentally challenged and had little hope against the judicial system.

In 1966, seventeen years after his death, he was pardoned of this horrible crime. Evens' landlord was found guilty of murder when they discovered three women buried in his basement. Naylor's story brought silence over the audience and put many on the edge of their seats as she continued to express her person-al views on the death penalty.

Naylor stressed Amnesty International's fight to abolish the death penalty and to stop the abuse of all citizens. She believes capital punishment is the unconditional abuse of human beings. She said, killing is not the way to teach society not to kill.

There have been over four thousand executions in the world and there are approximately 2,800 inmates on death row in the United States alone. Naylor believes the day will come when the death penalty is abolished.

Of the "three strikes, you're out" bill Naylor said, "That in it will stop the death penalty because the end result is life in prison." The "three strikes, you're out" bill simply states, if your convicted of the three crimes you are sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole.

Joan Fisher was once an attorney in Texas, which has the third highest number of executions in this country. She served as a prosecuting attorney, which she stated was a difficult job. Her job was to seek capital punishment for crimes, which have to be severe. She was able to serve as a state district attorney.

Fisher began telling her views with a story about a young boy named Michael Goodman who was mentally handicapped and in his mind wrongly charged with murder and rape. Goodman and two other men were charged with abducting a young couple, murdering the man and raping his wife.

The two men were acquitted of the murder and given prison sentences while, Goodman was charged with the murder and sentenced to receive the death penalty.

The jury decided in less than 17 minutes that Goodman was guilty and that he alone must pay for the crime. Fisher was in shock with the decision and asked a fellow employee what they thought, he simply said "Someone had to die." Soon after that, Fisher moved to Genesee and took a new side of the law —

...the attitude of "an eye for an eye." She started to talk about the rights of every citizen when members from the audience retaliat-ed with, "Don't the accused lose all rights?" Naylor stood firm with belief that offenders should be educated instead of cruelly punished.

A student in the audience commented that there are over 2,800 homeless people and she stated that instead of feeding those 2,800 prisoners on death row, they could be feeding the homeless.

Fisher said in return that the meals are poor at the penitentiary and feeding and finances are a problem in prisons. She suggested to the girl to actually go and eat at a meal at a prison. The student did not look satisfied with Fisher's answer. The majority of questions were centered around the concerns for the victims and their families.

Naylor focused her responses based on the forgiveness of the offender. When asked if she could forgive someone for murder- ing a loved one of hers, she responded by saying "I've tried many times to put myself in that predicament and find it not so difficult to answer." Naylor went on to say she would forgive the person and try to understand. Many students appeared skeptical.

Naylor concluded that education is the only way of achieving her goal in Amnesty International to free the world from the death penalty.

We will have an increase in executions, a regular blood bath. I hope to see a dramatic change in government. Education needs to precede, this country is becoming numb to the pain. -- Joan Fisher

Genesee Attorney

The Honors Convocation in Memorial Gymnasium honored students and staff for their academic excellence at the University. The Convocation featured speaker Paul Shepard spoke to the audience on the earth and its future in connection with the future of the students of the university.

Photo by Melissa Walsh

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Photo by Melissa Walsh

Spanish dance Friday night at the
theater, the festivities on Friday night went on.

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Spanish dance Friday night at the
theater, the festivities on Friday night went on.
Rage of Spain hits U.S. plain

Jennifer McFarland
Copy Editor

Monks, Chants. Yuppee. 'That's exactly what I thought when I first saw the Chant disc on the lifestyles desk. In my usual slow-pace tone, I picked up the CD with Chant in big letters and 'The Benedictine Monks of Santa Domingo de Silos' in smaller letters on the cover and said, 'What's this, Money Python? These guys can't be serious...' And then I took it home.

There is a sticker on the disk which states 'The international PHENOMENON from SPAIN!' I doubted my own enjoyment at this point — maybe because it was in a foreign language and maybe because it made me wish I had paid more attention in Spanish class.

I was pleasantly surprised. I'm not saying these guys rock, but the music is relaxed and thought-provoking.

In a press release, a Benedictine monk said 'You have to understand... we are monks, not rock stars.' They might not be rock stars, but they have proven with Chant that you don't have to be a rock star to successfully entertain people of all ages.

Gregorian chants, although religiously based, provide a serene 60 minutes of sound. Chant is ideal as study music.

All of the titles are in Spanish — I wish I could remember what they mean — but one song carries into another beautifully. Their voices are clear and mellow, I had wondered what they were going to sound like — it's obvious none of these men have taken a prolonged vow of silence.

The interesting thing about Chant is it is a compilation of several previous albums. Some of the tracks were recorded as far back as 1973. The group has probably changed in the 21 years since it's first recording, but you can't tell from the sound. Chant puts music back on the even keel it belongs.

According to Advertising Age, in Spain the album has sold over 270,000 copies and has topped the classical and overall pop charts in Spain. I can see why.

This music appeals to more than just avid classical music audiences and Music 100 students. The sound is unlike anything I have ever heard. It's impossible to describe. It's like MTV Unplugged (and acapella) times 10.

It's a slow and solemn tempo combined with beautiful melodies, voices, places the listener in another time. For me, I was the lost person and a released slave.

Some people, however, the unimaginative and closed-minded, may fall asleep. In the end, it's all in the numbers. 270,000 Spaniards can't be wrong.

Tobacco myths endanger users

Smokeless tobacco use is being promoted as a safe alternative to cigarette smoking and is advertised as a macho, attractive and socially acceptable practice.

Actually, smokeless tobacco can cause severe dental problems, deadly mouth cancers and dangerous heart conditions. During the last two decades cigarette smoking has decreased; however, there has been an resurgence in the use of all forms of smokeless tobacco — plug, leaf and snuff. The greatest cause for concern is the sharply increased use of "dipping" snuff.

Who is using it? There are reports that smokeless tobacco is being used regularly by children as early as the fourth grade. But mainly college aged and adolescent males.

Why is it unsafe? Unburned tobacco contains the carcinogenic nitrates and NNN, which have tumor-initiating properties in animals. Snuff contains up to 1.35 milligrams per kilogram of NNN and up to 16 kilogram per milligram of NNN.

What is interesting is that food sold in the United States may not have more than 0.01 milligram per kilogram of NNN. That means smokeless tobacco can have more than 10,000 times the amount of cancer-causing nitrates allowed in food. Along with polymethyl aromatic hydrocarbons and a radiosensitive substance called polonium 210, smokeless tobacco can cause cancer.

Tobacco and alcohol are both highly suspected causes of oral cancer. The Third National Cancer Survey found that men who used smokeless tobacco incurred a 3.9-fold increased risk of oral cancer. Another study showed that the use of smokeless tobacco by southern women resulted in a slightly 4-fold increase in oral cancer. Women who reported long-term use (50 years) had an approximately 50-fold increased risk of cancer of the gum and buccal mucosa.

Studies show that elevated blood levels of nicotine from smokeless tobacco are similar to those produced by cigarettes. The cardiovascular consequences of smokeless tobacco include faster heart rate, higher blood pressure, narrowing of the blood vessels, more blood clotting factors and reduced circulation of blood amount resulting in heart damage.

The Advisory committee to the Surgeon General has concluded that the real use of smokeless tobacco represents a significant health risk — one that can cause cancer. It is not safe substitute for smoking cigarettes.

Exposure, the user is poisoning himself.

* SEE TOBACCO PAGE 11
Hungarian people not like Europeans

Oh Magyars, stand beside your land
('Unholy, Faith! Trust!' - Hungary)
Here is your crib, your future grave
Which winds and covers you
On earth, beneath the sky,
May fortune bless or break you down.
You need: love and air and fire.
(Mihaly Vorizsanyi: Samuusz)

Capital: Budapest. pop. 2 million. Official Language: Hungarian. (Government: Parliamentary democracy. These meaningless statements can be found in an encyclopedia. Little more can be learned from such dry sources. They say nothing about the people, how they live, what their dreams are, how they love, and why they cry.

We, Hungarians, live like other Europeans, but we cry more - it's not an optimistic nation. The reason for this is the bitter realization that the switch from a socialist economy to a capitalist economy is not as easy as it seemed five years ago. Love? When we love, we love with all our hearts. We want everything from our loved one and we give everything to him/her.

When you talk with Hungarians, the first thing which strikes you is that we call the country Magyarszag and the people the Magyars. None of the names resemble English.

Hungarians like to eat. We are very proud of our national cuisine, which is really tasty and, consequently, not healthy at all. Although meat and bread are still dominant parts of the daily diet, this is presently changing. People eat more vegetables and less meat and carbohydrates. Besides delicious dishes, Hungarians like good wines. The most famous wine of the region, the Tokay, is called Vinum Regum, Rex Vinorum (which means Wine of Kings, King of Wines). The higher education system is completely different from the American system. There are 3-year colleges, which award a bachelor's degree after the third year, and there are universities where you can graduate with a master's degree after 5 years of study.

Most of the colleges and universities specialize in certain areas. Thus we have Medical Universities, Technical University, University of Agricultural Sciences, etc. The tuition is minimal, but, you have to take entrance exams to get admission to a college or a university. Places are limited, so it is not enough to just pass these entrance examinations, you have to be among the selected ones.

Once you are accepted and you are in the system, you can concentrate only on your major. No need to take courses outside your interest area. Providing a general knowledge about the world and everything is the job of the school system.

Until recently, there were no graduate schools in Hungary. Doctorate degrees were awarded after passing certain exams and completing a research project. There were no special projects.

Now, some universities have started graduate schools and graduate programs. Another requirement is added for getting a doctorate degree. By the end of the doctorate studies the candidate has to be able to speak two widely used foreign languages. This could be a way to make a Ph.D. more valuable or it could be just a way to limit the number of Ph.D.'s given. No one really knows. Hungarians like sports. Obviously, the most popular sport is soccer. Some other sports also receive much attention in Hungary, but most are completely unknown in the United States. Among these are fencing, swimming, wrestling and pentathlon. Hungarian chess players are also among the world's best. On the other hand, the real American sports, like football and baseball are almost unknown in Hungary.

According to one anecdote it is easy to recognize a Hungarian: a Hungarian enters the revolving door after you, and exists before you on the other side. It is said that there are 15 million Hungarians in the world - only 10 million live in Hungary. Of course the other 5 million who live abroad are ethnic Hungarians and mostly not Hungarian citizens. Strange situation. But as Aron Tamás, a Hungarian novelist wrote: Az utazn egy világban, hogy valahogon otthon legyen benne. (The reason we live in this world is to find a place we can call home.)

— Gyöngyi Mátéy and Gábor Komáromy-Hiller

Gróngyi is a student in the American Language and Culture Program. Gábor is a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry

International Column

There's a Ford or Mercury Just Like You... and Your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Has a Graduation Present in to Help Make It Your Own... *$400 Cash Back or a Special Finance Rate*

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— Mary Schwantes, Registered Dietitian

Student Health Services

TOBACCO
FROM PAGE 10

People die from chewing/dipping tobacco. Recently, the Kansas City Royals made smokeless tobacco an illegal drug for their team members—because of its deadly consequences. Chewing tobacco looks unappealing because of tobacco juice running out of the corners of the mouth when a person tries to talk and the "spitting" every few minutes and spattering of pieces.

The Ten Myths About Smokeless Tobacco
1. Smokeless tobacco is a harmless alternative to smoking. No, it is a deadly killer in two right ways: (a) cancer, and (b) carbon monoxide poisoning.
2. Smokeless tobacco is not addicting. Not so! Chewing and dipping affect the gag reflex and can lead to enophthalmus. Not so! After becoming addicted to nicotine, users frequently begin smoking because of lower social restrictions.
3. Smokeless tobacco is not addictive. No! It contains high levels of nicotine and tar, as well.
4. Smokeless tobacco is a natural food. No, it is not, and is frequently marketed as such.

— Mary Schwantes, Registered Dietitian

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1994
LIFESTYLES
THE ARGONAUT 11
Runners

WSU hosts Dog Day run April 16

On Saturday, April 16, both dogs and humans will flock to the fourth annual Dog Days Run held at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University.

The race consists of three categories. The first race is a five-kilometer run without pets. The second race is a one-mile run/walk with dogs. The third race is a half-mile run/walk with any pet other than a dog.

The cost is $10 to run in one race and $12 to participate in three races.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and the first race starts one hour later. Call 332-2632 for more information.

Volleyball sponsors grass tournaments

The University of Idaho volleyball team is sponsoring a series of four grass volleyball tournaments to begin this weekend.

Saturday is the men’s and women’s doubles and Sunday will feature the reverse co-ed doubles. May 7 and 8 will feature the same tournaments.

Each of the tournaments will have three divisions, Open, A and Novice. The Novice division is open to beginners only.

The tournaments will be held at the east end of Guy Wicks field, in the case of poor weather they will relocate to the Physical Education Building indoor facility.

Entry fees are $25 per team. Each participant is guaranteed a minimum of five matches, a custom designed t-shirt and a tournament coupon package.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each division.

There will be an after-tournament party for all participants at Treaty Grounds at the Palouse Empire Mall.

The registration deadline is the Wednesday preceding the given tournament.

Phone entries will be accepted. For more information contact Melissa Stokes at (208)885-0246.

Track continues strong season

Lance Gravely
Staff Writer

The men’s and women’s track teams continued their strong performances at last weekend’s two-day Bob Gilh Lass Classic at Boise State University.

Friday’s Events

Jessica Puckett, while finishing in fourth place, added a large number of other Vandal track team members in qualifying for the Big Sky Conference Championship Meet.

In the javelin throw, Puckett threw for a distance of 130 feet, six inches, beating the BSC qualifying mark of 130 feet. She out-threw NCAA provisional qualifier Jill Winter, who finished fifth with 127-10, and Lorri Thomas sixth with 124-7.

Tanya Teresa continued to shine this season as she placed third in the long jump and third overall in the 200-meter heat.

In the long jump, she went for a distance of 18-10 while in the 200 meters, her time was 24.19. Traci Hamxagen had her strongest performance of the day in the 100-meter hurdles, where she came in with a third-best overall time of 11.80. The seniors also competed in the 200-meter heats, finishing with 25.6.

Heidi Rodbell and Tura Gehre both finished sixth in their events. Bodwell set a victory of 12.3 in the 100-meter hurdles while Gehre came in for 15.34 in the 100-meter hurdles.

On the men’s side, Travis Allen qualified for the Big Sky Championships. In a fifth-place overall finish in the 110-meter hurdles, he came in at a 14.97, beating the qualifying time by 0.06.

All-Universes Dan O’Brien finished first overall in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.19. In the 1,500-meter developmental event, Ty Koellmann placed first overall to lead all.

Betas’ host golf scramble for charity

Poor golfing weather shortens scramble from 18 to nine holes

Bryan Ploeg, Steve Smith, Craig Smith and Lance Hamon took home the first place title and received gift certificates from golf pro shop. Their team managed to hit six under par for a score of 31 on the first nine holes.

Mark Martin, Brad Cleveland, Russ Kent and Steve Litch went under par for a score of 24 in capture second place and some gift certificates.

Third place went to Rocky Baker, David

We have gotten a lot of positive feedback on it. Hopefully it will be sunny next year.

—Chris Waddell
golf scramble participant

Tennis meets WSU last time

Amy White
Staff Writer

Yesterday, the Washington State University men’s tennis team came over to play on the UI courts for the last time. In fact it will probably be the last time these two teams will meet anywhere. The WSU men’s team has been cut. However, the UI team is not leaving any room for their rivals.

Playing in the No. 1 doubles spot was the old and new combination of junior Mark Hadley and freshman Keith Bradbury. Beginning the match evenly, the score was held 4-4. WSU then broke serve making 5-4. With double stuffs Idaho brought the score up 5-5 breaking WSU’s serve. UI got the next point 7-6. WSU evened the score at 7, but Idaho was quick to regain their lead 8-7. The last game was close, but Idaho broke the last service game winning the match 9-7.

The No. 1 doubles spot was not the only win in doubles for UI. The No. 2 position, filled by Russ Ontz and Chris Daniel, won 8-6. No. 3 doubles combination, Niren Lall and Ryan Siason, won 8-4.

The singles competition was challenging for all the UI players. This was especially true for No. 1 seed Mark Hadley. Hadley carried the No. 1 spot well for UI, however his competition was very tough. WSU’s Brian Bros is a strong player and has never lost in Idaho’s Hadley. This just made the match more competitive.

Hadley did not give in easily to Bros. The first game was a strong winning the first point. However, he was unable to hold the upper hand. In the fourth game Hadley took all the points and tied the score 2-2. Bros then came back strong to win the set 6-2.

Hadley used the first set loss to enhance his game, where he came out with great physical strength winning the second set 6-4. The tie breaker was a test of the two player’s skills. Unfortunately, Hadley lost the tie breaker by a close three points.

Hadley’s loss was not pertinent to the team’s overview score—he was the only player to lose in the sin-

• SEE TENNIS PAGE 13

• SEE TRACK PAGE 14
Delta Sig's bike for philanthropy

Brigid Lenox
staff writer

The Delta Sigma Phi bike race to one-mile charity race was held since the Boise State University team backed out but the group remained and made its all worthwhile.

"BSU backed out at the last minute," said Gary Salzman, "but we decided to ride down to Boise anyway.

The Children's Birth Defects Foundation of the March of Dimes is the recipient of over $2,000 raised by the cyclists on their 250 mile journey.

Each member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity donated $40 which was a majority of the total, said Ryan Lippert, one of the participants. Some local businesses and other individuals donated money and the group relied on Gatorade for the trip, Lippert said.

Lippert rode 24 miles which was the shortest he had ever ridden at one time. "It was tiring," he said, "but I stuck with it.

Lippert said everyone rode around 20 miles except for one individual member, Shawn Hayner, who rode 50 miles in two shifts on Friday.

Due to bad weather and a few complications, the group traveled by automobile for a few miles but the majority of the trip was made on bicycles. "We had to stop a few times for flat tires and complications," said Salzman, who was also one of the 20 cyclists.

Delta Sigma Phi members left Friday morning on a 9 a.m. train stay around Friday night and then continued to Boise Saturday morning. They arrived at the BSU Student Union Building at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

But Fautet, who helped organize the event, greeted the cyclists and received the donation for the March of Dimes.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity re-established this bike race in 1993. It was originally started in the 1950's but it died out in the 1970's, Salzman said.

BETA
FROM PAGE 12

Adams, Brian Rasmussen and Matt Scott.

Adams earned the honor of having the longest drive while Gilchrist, a member of Beta Theta Pi, landed his drive closest to the pin. Gilchrist drove his ball to shoot 21/2 feet from the pin on hole 195.

"It was fun to play, but it could have been better on a better day," Gilchrist said.

This is the first year he has participated in the event, Gilchrist said, but he helped organize it when it first began.

"We have gotten a lot of positive feedback for it," Gilchrist said.

This is the fourth year the Betas have held the scramble. Waddell said the event was a definite go for this year.

The defense, showed why they will dominate the Big Sky this coming season. They amassed seven sacks and three interceptions. Senior linebacker Garrett enregistered eight tackles and two sacks. The defense returns nine starters and only four of those are seniors. Perhaps Idaho's best defensive player, sophomore Jason Shell, forced a fumble and had nine tackles in the scrimmage.

"We expect to be strong up front," said Smith. "If we continue to mature, this (defensive line) could dominate some games for us.

The big question mark last season was the secondary, and it continues to cause headaches for the Vandals coaching staff. Starting cornerbacks Tien, Trahan and Eddie Beavers left the team, but the Vandals will see new faces to help execute the defensive backfield.

"We have got to get better in this spot," said Smith.

Payton Award candidate Sheridon May grew up on 5 yards in his career. His counterpart, sophomore Joel Thomas, had 9 yards.

Idaho was also rich at the tight end position with four promising players. Last year's breakout, Andy Gilroy, and Todd Jorgenson, Avery Griggs and Craig Thompson are all battling for playing time.

Idaho's spring football season ends April 29 when they have their annual Silver-Gold game. The Vandals will be working out on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will have full-contact scrimmages Saturdays before the Silver-Gold game.
present UI track members. With a
time of 4:03.18 — barely beating
out fellow performers Jason
Uhlman, second overall with
4:04.83 and Kieran Slate, third
overall with 4:05.62.
In second place, Richard Gehrke
and Niels Kruller both joined Uhlman
in their respective events. Gehrke
won for a distance of 152.5 in the
hammer throw while Kruller
leaped for 23-7 1/2 in the long
jump. Kruller also competed in
the heats of the 100 meters, finishing
with a time of 11.27.
Joining Slate in the third place
standings was Scott McCary, who
placed behind Gehrke in the hammer
throw with a distance of 149-1.
In the discus, McCary threw for
a distance of 135-1 to finish fifth
while Jerry Troujillo received a fifth
place standing with a leap of 22-1
3/4 in the long jump.

Saturday's Events

Emily Wise joined along with
Pucelt and Allen by qualifying for the
BSC Meet also. In the 100-
meter hurdles, Wise finished for a
time of 15.29, just a second off the
qualifying mark of 15.30.
Tesar and Wimer both continued
their strong performances by fin-
ishing first in their respective
events of the triple jump and
shot put.
Tesar went for a distance of
39-10 to repeat her standing in the
event for the second straight week.
The senior also finished third in the
100-meter hurdles with a time of
14.98 beating out both Wise and
Tara Gehlke, 15.30.
Meanwhile, the shot put featured
Wimer throwing for a distance of
42-0 1/2 to match Tesar's standing.
In the discus, the sophomore threw
for a season-best 137-8 to come in
second.
The 400-meter hurdles featured
Kelly Hunt joining with Wimer by
placing second with a time of
1:05.15. In the event, she outraced
both Tara Gehlke, third with
1:06.4, and Althea Belgrave, fourth
with 1:08.09. Another second place
finisher was Angie Maldin in the
3000 meters by coming in for a
time of 10:11.75.
The 400 meters had Angie Smith
finishing third with a time of 58.27
and in the high jump, Laura
Vervaeke and Cindy Smith ended
up in a tie for that mark in the high
jump, both finishing with 5.2.
In the 4x100-meter relay, the UI
team finished with a time of 49.27
to round out the number of third
place finishers.
Amy Frank finished directly
behind Smith to place fifth in the
400 meters, competing for a fourth-
best time of 58.57.
For sixth place, there was a large
number of finishers, Lauren Moore
had a time of 4:46.9 in the 1,500
meters for a time of 15.39 in the 100-meter
hurdles.
Tara Hamilton completed the 800
meters with a 2:27.76 time and
Jessica Wells threw the shot put
for 37-8. Robin Betz finished the 3,000
meters for a time of 10:29.11.
On the men's side, Paul
Thompson qualified was another
track member who qualified for the
BSC meet by tying the BSC mark
of 15 feet. His teammate, Corey
Johnson, finished third in the 400-
meter hurdles as both lead all men in
Saturday's events.
In the 1,500 meters, Frank Bruder,
who previously qualified for the
NCAA Championships in the 3,000
meter steeplechase March 19,
placed fourth with a time of
3:57.92.
Bruder's standing was tied by
Travis Allen in the 110-meter hur-
dles, where he finished for a time
of 15.17.
In fifth place, Brett Oss, overcame
a height of 6-4 jump to place in
the 110-meter hurdles event.

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