Education professor to speak at commencement

Andrew White

Dr. Terry Armstrong, retired professor of education, will be the featured speaker at the commencement exercise May 18. Armstrong has taught in the College of Education since 1957. "Dr. Armstrong epitomizes the spirit of the lifelong learner," Dr. Thomas O. Bell, interim president, said in a prepared statement. "His natural curiosity and enthusiasm in and out of the classroom have given generation after generation students an appreciation for the joy of learning. Many of those students, who are now teachers, have installed that in their own students," Bell said.

In 1964 he obtained a natural science degree from UI and his Ph.D. from UI in 1969. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Southern Mississippi University in 1958.

Armstrong has been in scholarly and professional organizations throughout his academic career. Much of his time he has provided a helping hand to entities involving public school science teachers, serving as an officer at both the state and national levels.

ASU President Brian Kane said, "I think it's wonderful. It's a great honor and it's going to a man that is very deserving. It's a very fitting selection in light of the fact that he's had such a great impact on the education community." The UI has an athletic training center which deals with sports injuries. Only athletes have access to the center. Students participating in club sports such as rugby and intramural sports can't use the same facilities. The Kibbie Dome recommends for students other than athletes to visit SBS for injuries.

There is an alternative option though, not to become injured in the first place. Monger said, "The best prevention is conditioning. People who are well conditioned have increased tone, muscles, as well as increased strength and they've probably also sharpened their reflexes a little bit."

Aside from good conditioning Monger also said people should avoid playing under fatigue and should adequately warm up before activity. Monger said warming up doesn't necessarily mean just stretching but also some aerobic activities like short jogs to get the blood to the muscles.

To keep injuries from getting worse Monger said people should not play with pain. Injured people should remember the old saying, "If it hurts, don't do it."

"There's still that old myth about playing through the pain or working through it," Monger said. "It's absolutely 100 percent wrong. Pain is a signal. Your body is telling you that something is not right here. Better quit playing or suffer the consequences."

"Smash and dash" driving was not mentioned but should be considered.

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Strike a pose

Leslie Gallagher will be performing her Senior Dance concert this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Building Studio 110. There will be free admission for all who would like to attend.

SAEs help meningitis victim with softball marathon

Andrea Lucero

S
igma Alpha Epsilon will eat hot dogs, hit home runs and contribute to a cause to help raise money for Erin Nelson, a University of Idaho Alpha Gamma Delta who lost her legs to spinal meningitis.

On May 11 from noon to 1 p.m. members of the SAE fraternity will play 10 innings of softball, with the proceeds going to Nielsens.

"We wanted to help out a member of the local community, and since Erin Nielsens is also a fellow Greek we thought the money should go to her," explained Christopher Cammann of SAE.

Individuals will receive pledges of money per inning of 5 cents, 10 cents and 25 cents. Pledges will also be made from parents as well as some local businesses.

"Donations are going really well so far," Cammann said. "Local banks have donated quite a bit and the parents have really helped out. So far we're looking at about $400."

The freshman SAE class is traditionally responsible for a yearly philanthropy. In the past, car washes and auctions have been put on to raise money.

"We chose softball this year because everyone is doing it for intramurals so they would be ready for it. The guys like the idea a lot, even members other than the freshman class are participating," Cammann said.

The softball game was originally scheduled for April 27, but was rescheduled due to snow. Anyone is welcome to attend. Donations will be accepted during the game, the new location will be announced later in the week.

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Opinion..........12
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Comics..........18
Classifieds..........19

Rain today, clearing this weekend.

---

Sports

UI Cycling Club excels despite financial troubles.

---
Students, indigents may suffer under new Idaho law

MOSCOW—Local county and hospital officials say a new indigent medical law passed by the Legislature this year could hurt some indigent patients out of luck.

For years, county government and local hospitals have had a love-hate relationship. When hospitals provide emergency medical services to an indigent person, they usually turn to the county to pay when there is no other source of funds.

If the county turns down the request, many times the hospital has a choice of taking the county to court or eating the cost. Currently, when an indigent person passes through Latah or any other Idaho county and gets injured, that county is responsible for medical expenses.

The change, which takes effect July 1, makes counties responsible only if the injured person is an out-of-state student.

University students whose parents claim them on their income taxes are covered by the Idaho county their parents live in. But out-of-state students are out of luck.

Linda James, director of Latah County Social Services, said unless Idaho signs some sort of indigent agreement with surrounding states, these students could be denied financial help.

Students in Idaho are not required to carry health insurance. A bill which would have required students to carry health insurance died in the Legislature this year.

—Associated Press

Hells Angel trial prosecutor: Wife is victim of intimidation

SPOKANE—The prosecutor in the second-degree murder trial of a Hells Angels member says her wife was the victim and the defendant was the actual killer.

Johnet Newell, 38, was in court Tuesday for a bond hearing, at which she received a $10,000 bond.

—Associated Press

Black Gonzaga student harassed again

SPOKANE—A black Gonzaga University student who received a hate letter last week and a note on Monday is being investigated by police.

—Associated Press

Stressors: The stressors that were part of the student's life were taking classes, preparing for exams, and living away from home. The student felt overwhelmed by the responsibilities and felt that they were not able to cope effectively.

Student saves day after driver loses control of bus

KNOX, Ind.—Police and school officials are calling the moment the school bus driver was able to pull over to the side of the road after he stopped a runaway bus when the driver slumped unconscious at the wheel.

All 25 passengers survived the scary ride and have John Waldron to thank for saving them, authorities said.

The children received burs and bruises, but there were no serious injuries in Monday morning's wild ride.

Waldron said that substitute bus driver Michael Browning had missed the two left turns and was not responding to the young passengers.

The children were mostly elementary students in the Knox Community Schools, about 35 miles west of Bloomington.

Browning, who blacked out for an unknown reason, failed to make two turns and instead went down a little-used dirt lane. The bus then hit a wood bridge over the Eagle Creek Ditch.

The bus drove into a field before Waldron was able to stop it.

—Associated Press

No arrest has been made, despite an investigation involving police and the FBI. In addition, Gonzaga officials and a citizen crime-fighting organization have offered $25,000 in reward money for information in the investigation.

—Associated Press

The Hindu Goddess

“The Hindu Goddess,” a dance film by Indian choreographer Prashant Jha, will be shown at the University of Idaho on May 5, 6, and 7 in the University Center.

Jha is the founder of the Symbiosis dance company and has performed extensively in India and the United States.

—Associated Press

Announcements

AmeriCorps looking for service people

The Idaho TRIO AmeriCorps is looking for men and women age 18-24 to serve in full-time and part-time national service positions throughout the state.

Applications are being accepted at Idaho colleges and universities, and in high schools and prisons as inmates and mentors to "at-risk" youth and adults.

For more information contact the AmeriCorps at 1-800-933-5273.

Moscow Farmers’ Market opens Saturday

The 1996 Farmers’ Market will begin Saturday, May 2, noon to 3 p.m. in downtown Moscow near the Farmers’ Market building.

The Moscow Arts Commission Chairman will announce the opening of the market, followed by the popular local group, Beaucana.

The Nazarene Church: Religious Traditions and Personal Faith

“The Nazarene Church” is the topic of the May 7 Religious Traditions and Personal Faith presentation. Scott McMillen, a pastor of the Church, will discuss the history of the church and its beliefs.

—Associated Press

Crotchrodeo

The UW and WSU rodeo teams are hosting an Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (IRA) rodeo in Pullman, Wash., on May 9 and 10.

The rodeo will feature events such as bull riding, steer wrestling, and team roping.

The IRA is a national organization that promotes rodeo and equestrian sports for college students.

—Associated Press

Snake River Rock rodeo

The 1996 Outdoor Program is sponsoring the fifth annual Snake River Rock Rodeo, Rock Rodeo: a class up and climbing contest at Granite Point Park on May 4. Pre-registration is at the ASU Outdoors Program’s booth in the Student Union Mall.

—Associated Press

Dissertation

Dr. Walter McInerney’s Ph.D. dissertation defense will be held May 3 at 3 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center Room 100. The dissertation is titled "The Impacts of Consumerism and Urbanization on the Transformational Academic Environment at College Student's in the University of Idaho."

—Associated Press

Report of my death greatly exaggerated,” Chechen leader says

MOSCOW, Russia—Chechnya’s regional separatist leader, Shamil Basayev, has denied downplaying his demise with a quote from a book by an English author.

"The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated," Zelimhan Babayev told reporters, echoing the American satirist’s famous line from "The39 Milepost."

Yandarbayev also laid down the same unsuitable term for peace in a speech calling for a "new era." Yandarbayev was named last week as the new interior minister.

—Associated Press

Bodies litter streets after fighting spreads to Taylor neighborhood

MONROVIA, Liberia—Government forces moved their battles away from the U.S. embassy and into the neighborhood of Liberia's main warlord on Wednesday, littering the streets with bodies and provoking a new round of violence.

The spread of fighting came one day after Marines guarding the U.S. embassy were forced to retreat from the country's war-torn capital and killed three Liberian police officers, who were said to be "unrest." The rebels say they killed in a gunfight with the police.

Many people were reported killed in the fighting, which started near the embassy and spread to the city's center.

—Associated Press

Local

World

Nation

"The Nazarene Church" is the topic of the May 7 Religious Traditions and Personal Faith presentation. Scott McMillen, a pastor of the Church, will discuss the history of the church and its beliefs.
RHA banquet honors students

Allisa Arndt

The Residence Hall Association is hosting their annual end of the year awards banquet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The banquet is held to honor outstanding leaders in the residence halls. Roy Horton, university housing resident director, said, "It's basically an evening of fun and recognition."

Awards will be given for man and woman of the year to honor student leaders who have done outstanding work for three or four years in the halls and on campus as a whole. First year man and woman of the year are similar awards given to first-year students. An award is also given for hall of the year to honor the hall that has been suitable as a living group.

Moscow Police auction bicycles, other items

Allisa Arndt

The Moscow Police Department is holding an auction Saturday at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Doors open for viewing at 8:30 a.m. and the auction will begin at 9 a.m.

Many bicycles are up for auction. The police auction off all bikes that have been found and unclaimed. Every year the police end up with a number of bikes that are unclaimed and have never been reported stolen. This makes it impossible for the police to return them to the rightful owners.

There are also a number of other items up for auction that have been found and released by the police department including jewelry, knives, cameras, tool kits, clothes, a fiddle and even bongos. There are surplus items being offered by the police, parks and street departments as well. Among these items are computers, a dishwasher, radios and a swing set taken from Idaho City Park.

The Quad Cities Drug task force has contributed a number of vehicles. These include a Ford Ranger, a Mustang, an Oldsmobile, a Toyota pickup, a Jeep Cherokee, a Camaro IROC and a Honda motorcycle. Although these vehicles are being sold at a city auction the city will not be held liable for them.

For more information about the auction call Jackie Lovell at 882-5551.

Just a little bit of English

Charlie Perkins goes for the corner shot as he relaxes in the Student Union Underground Thursday evening.

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Students do something educationally extraordinary

Shawn Vidmar
Staff

Many students find themselves in the doldrums toward the end of their college career. Several do not know there are many opportunities out there to spice up their education. Outward Bound Costa Rica and AmeriCorps are two such options.

Outward Bound Costa Rica is an adventure into Costa Rica, Ecuador and Peru. Students may earn credits in sociology, Spanish as a foreign language, natural history and cultural anthropology.

Whitman County puts out a poisonous hemlock alert
Shawn Vidmar
Staff

Due to the flooding this year and the extremely high water table, the local pastures and roadways are primed for the poisonous hemlock weed. Gathering herbs from pastures and the sides of the roads should be done cautiously.

Hemlock is a class C Noxious weed and a member of the family family according to the Whitman County Noxious Weed Control Board. Hemlock is a biennial that originat-
ised in Europe and flowers in this area from May through July.

Hemlock is highly poisonous. It was used to kill Socrates when he was sentenced to death for slander against the government. A little bit goes a long way—it only takes an intake of 25 to 3 percent of your body weight to kill you. Two ounces would kill a 200 pound person.

Hemlock grows to the heights of 10 or more feet. The stems are straight and branched. Some children used the old stems for flutes and were poisoned. The stems have distinctive purple blotches and hollow nodes. It has a strong pungent odor. Its small white flowers are arranged in umbrellas and the stems produce fern-like leaves.

Considering the recent weather, the soil is primed for hemlock growths. It grows in moist soils everywhere: roadsides, flood plains and pastures. Especially with the flooding this year, it is possible for the poison to be absorbed into the water source and become fatal for persons, pets or livestock which ingest a fair amount from the same source.

If you suspect you have found some hemlock, contact the WOCNCR at 509-997-6261 and they will gladly come out and look and remove it if needed. A good rule of thumb is that if you’re not absolutely sure of a plant or mushroom, don’t ingest it.

Have your car checked out before you get out of town!

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Graduates may find work, but not from their studies

Associated Press

BOISE—As another academic year nears an end, Idaho college students preparing for life after graduation are asking themselves now all that time in class will help them in the real world.

For many, the answer is less than they hoped.

But university administrators maintain that when graduates wind up working in their field of study, it has more to do with individual goals than whether they got a good education.

"I don't think that we should be assuming that people have to get jobs in their field," said Richard Rapp, associate vice president of student affairs at Boise State University.

Alan Saginak, interim director of the career center at Idaho State University, points out that some fields lead themselves to careers more readily than others.

For example, while most pharmacy graduates find jobs in their field, many liberal arts students have difficulty finding work related to their studies.

Daniel Blanco, director of the career services center at the University of Idaho, sees many people's educations contributing to their ability to perform on the job, even if the work does not directly relate to their college major.

And Rapp said many students go to college never expecting to get jobs in their field of study.

Boise State's Katrina Marcinkowski, 25, got her political science degree from Boise State a year ago. Now she works 35 hours a week in Made in Idaho and cares for a couple's house and dog while they are away.

But she did not go to school to prepare for a career.

"I wanted to do a degree that I liked to learn about, but not necessarily one that would get a high-paying job when I was done," Marcinkowski said.

She now intends to get an advanced degree so she can work in public affairs.

On the other hand, Brad Cox, 25, knew exactly what he wanted from college. Just eight weeks after he received his bachelor's degree in business with an emphasis on entrepreneurial management from Boise State last year, he and a friend started Gem State Gutters in Boise.

But while generally satisfied with his college experience, Cox thinks working his way through school contributed as much to his business venture as his course work.

Rapp, Saginak and Blanco agree that education and experience both are necessary in today's job market, and internships seem critical.

At the University of Denver, a survey of the class of 1994 found that graduates who completed internships earned an average of $2,436 more in starting salary than graduates who did not.

Kim Haberman, 25, feels her 1992 bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Boise State had little to do with getting a job in the field.

She worked at the Ada County Jail both before and after graduating, and that was her career boost.

"School didn't prepare me at all," Haberman said, complaining that professors had been away from the criminal justice system too long to really prepare their students.

There are jobs that just require a college degree, regardless of the emphasis, because it is the only way to get a foot in the door.

After getting a general engineering degree from Idaho State two years ago, Corey Skinner, 23, found a $7-an-hour surveying job in his hometown of Twin Falls right away. Six months later, he had the competing dams for the Idaho Department of Water Resources and now makes nearly $13 an hour.

As for his education, "Really, I don't use it that much," Skinner said, "but I had to have that degree even to get an interview."

* SEE GRADUATES PAGE 6

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Study in the sun

With finals approaching quickly, students have been taking every chance to catch up on studying.

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Negotiator: Freemen under the impression 'it's Monty Hall time'

JORDAN, Mont.—A right-wing activist who has been trying to persuade the Freemen to surrender called it quits Wednesday telling reporters no one is coming out and the five-week standoff is back to "a confrontation of wills."

James "Bo" Gritz, a leader of the self-styled patriot movement, emerged from a 2 1/2-hour meeting this evening saying the Freemen are back to their earlier position that they will surrender only for a tribunal of their own kind, not for an appearance in the federal court system.

Gritz said he had Monday that the group had gotten the impression that a deal was in the works, and some state and federal charges against them would be dropped if they gave up within a day.

"If they come out within 24 hours, it's Monty Hall time," Gritz said, referring to the "Let's Make a Deal" TV game show host.

U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Mattucci said she remained hopeful that some of the people in the compound might leave today.

"If nobody comes out today, I'd certainly be discouraged," she said. "But I don't expect to have a deal today to the end."

She refused to say whether prosecutors had indeed made some kind of offer to drop some charges.

Gritz said he was leaving Jordan, and leaving further negotiations to Assistant Attorney General John Connor Jr., who has been meeting separately with the Freemen.

"I think it will come down to a confrontation of wills," he said. "But they don't want to hurt anyone. . . . I think they (the FBI) can take them in custody without a gunfight, but I don't know if the government has the courage to do that." Members of the Freemen group, whose compound has been surrounded by the FBI for more than five weeks, are warned on state and federal charges ranging from writing bad checks to threatening to kidnap and kill a U.S. marshal.

Gritz, who helped negotiate an end to the deadly siege in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992, has described the anti-government activists as "expedients" at the prospect of a deal. That enthusiasm was gone after this morning's meeting.

GRADUATES • FROM PAGES

Shane McAuley, 27, found that out after he graduated in engineering from the University of Idaho in 1994, only to be hired as a $10-an-hour construction worker at Micron Technology Inc.

But, McAuley said, "they wouldn't have hired me without the degree," and now he is using his education as a $33,000-a-year project engineer for Micron.

Knowledge of current technology is a key for anyone in today's job market, but universities are not always able to meet the need. And even when they can, many students make the mistake of not taking full advantage of the opportunity.

"Jobs are either starting to require a lot of technology training or they're being reorganized so they don't require a whole lot at all," McAuley said, "and those are your minimum-wage jobs."
Classes, what classes?

Students take a break and soak up the sun in front of the UCC Thursday afternoon.

INJURIES — FROM PAGE 1

causing pain, you should not do it.”

The best pain reliever for a sports injury which helps reduce inflammation and is easy on most people’s stomach is ibuprofen. Monger said the recommended doses of ibuprofen on the bottle is less than what one should take to help inflammation.

People can help prevent injuries to an extent if they recognize their limitations. Monger said older people need to realize they need to modify their activities.

“There’s a lot of room for common sense. People should be careful about getting out and participating in sports,” Monger said.

INJURIES

Sitting in the stands, these are the cruising eyes of a jib; g)

Nick Jorgensen/courtesy of Idaho Statesman

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THE ARGONAUT 7

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News

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to read some books than it does
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National organization keeps bear-hunting initiative campaign going

The Fish and Game Department contribution was only a fraction of the cash collected by the anti-initiative forces this winter as they again overwhelmed backers of the proposal that bans baiting, dragging bears down with hounds and the spring bear hunt.

The Humane Society of the United States kept the initiative drive alive, pumping another $25,000 into the initiative campaign in late January.

That brought total support for the Idaho Coalition United for Bears to $44,000 through the end of March.

The campaign has just over $17,000 in the bank to underwrite its effort to win ballot status for the constitutional proposition.

The Humane Society has contributed $42,500 of the total.

By contrast, the Sportsmen’s Heritage Defense Fund accumulated another $87,700 during the winter to bring its total financial backing to $233,000.

But the fund has also spent over $17,800 to fight the initiative that needs $41,355 registered voter signatures by July 5 to place a question on the November ballot. In addition to consulting services and publication of its position, a portion of the expense was aimed at raising more money.

The campaign has been marked by repeated charges and counter-charges.

Most recently, an initiative advocate immediately maintained her home had been ransacked by hunters only to have local authorities determine it was a burglary unrelated to the petition.

And the sportsmen’s group lashed out at the Coalition last year because of the significant financial support it has received from the East Coast organization and because it has decided to hire professional signature gatherers.

Chairman Don Clower at one point labeled as unethical the tactic of professional signature collectors which was first introduced into the Idaho initiative process two years ago by the term limits campaign and employed this year's campaigns in a limited fashion, and void the nuclear waste agreement. Clower did not comment on the ethics of those campaigns.

And while a smaller percentage of total contributions, out-of-state support for the initiative opponents totals nearly $30,000.
Senate tries to bring back wildlife

Hunters and animal lovers, hang onto your hats! Nature’s coming back to campus thanks to the efforts of former ASUI Senators Sean King and John Hoyne.

Well, that’s not entirely true. Nature would be coming back if President Brian Kane hadn’t vetoed a bill authored by King. However, the two senators have vowed to continue their crusade to bring back big game.

Senate Bill 96-59 unanimously passed the senate without debate or discussion Wednesday night. The vote shocked Vice President John Tessohideik. He had the senators vote twice to make sure they were serious.

The bill reads in part, “Providing for the placement of three dimensional decoys of deer, elk, bear and wild turkeys (and salt licks) in the new and old arborets." King added an author’s amendment to include tree stands. Funding costs would have been about $2,500.

The Argonaut believes President Kane has made a grave mistake in not signing the legislation. We lost a potential learning experience and a lot of potential revenue. A question to ask yourself: "When was the last time you saw big game on campus?"

There are reports of anyone ever having seen bear, elk or wild turkeys on campus. Maybe near the area but never on our actual campus.

The legislation does have advantages and disadvantages. First lets discuss the advantages. We would have something no other university in the United States has: free roaming wild life. That would be something to look at. Some students would have the opportunity to see their first bear, elk and wild turkey. Inexpensive salt licks would attract all those beautiful creatures.

And now it’s time for the disadvantages. If Kane had signed the legislation there was a down side. There would have been the potential for gun-toting militia types, like Hoyne and King, to lurk in the trees of the arborets. Liberal students who believe in gun control could be shot, accidentally of course, while non-consumptively enjoying wildlife.

That students, or anyone, would actually use the university was obviously thinking of something.

These concerns are only minor in comparison to the benefits. We could have sold hunting tags and provided some revenue.

Ex-Senator King made a great leap forward in the spirit of cooperation. King pointed out that this legislation would not only be beneficial to hunters but also a learning experience for the entire student body.

The most important thing to remember is that tree huggers and Helen Chenoweth wanna-be’s would get to interact and learn they’re not so different after all. We all want to see pretty, fuzzy little animals.

Wouldn’t it be nice if we could see them up close—

—Dennis Sasse

Dump hemp and push sphagnum

The third annual Moscow Hemp Fest is over, and once again I forgot to crash the party.

I’ll be pecking myself. My goals are to extol and publicize the unappreciated yet valuable virtues of peat moss, because—unlike hemp—it is not related, botanically, to a kool boss kick-ass—alternative rebellious it ain’t—no-bleeping-marigold-type, cerebrally determinant plant like marijuana.

Only that the alternative souce—kool I’m a big boy and/or girl—now connection to the drug of choice among those keen on forefronting their lives into that Big Ashcan in the Sky, peat moss does have a job going for it. I’ve got a buffet recipe for peat-peanut butter cookies. And you thought you couldn’t eat peat moss. I’m sure you could make paper out of it. Or cloth. Book bags. Blends. Nose rings. Doo-dads. Ink. Paper. Pooper-scooper and other eco-friendly products sure to turn a tidy profit for those exemplars of capitalism who are drooling to cash in on the latent faddy-plenty wave to mine commercial pluck the world.

But peat moss doesn’t have the It’s illegal aspect that seems to shell and win the mowing the minerals their hemp clothes and chewing on their cloth—

—Brian Davidson

The phenomenon of saying goodbye

May is often the month of changing relationships. As we are finding out in our own unique ways, we are and will always be adjusting to these changes in learning lessons from the movement. All of us here at the University of Idaho are saying goodbye to friends in some way.

Some of us are graduating. Graduating is a big step because not only do you move to a new place (most of the time), but you find new jobs, adapt to new schedules and basically have a new life. You leave friends and memories behind—

—Dennis Sasse

and find things just might not be the same anymore. All three ways of saying goodbye to people are still very strong.

But there is something you need to understand. Very few friends remain together—in the same place—for a lifetime, even though we may wish for them to be so. I even read a description of this phenomenon and I would like to pass it on to you—

—Johanna Smith

really poisons my efforts—seeing as the fringe elements who rally around hemp hide behind their eco-friendly agenda to conceal their true motivations: eventual legalization of marijuana for recreational use.

Many hemp-ers may deny this allegation, but if they do it’s only because they’re fooling themselves into believing the eco-capitalists behind the entire hemp movement.

Why don’t these people rally around Soybean? Or Corn? Or anyone of the other dozens of plants that have been used as a source of raw material and other eco-friendly products for centuries? Because, like peat moss, they’re legal. And you can’t get high off cotton. Though I imagine some of those potheads out there have tried.

Hemp pushers claim they will grow hemp and only hemp. ‘Huh huh huh, that’s like tobacco companies claiming their products don’t cause cancer. Or denying the sun is shining while it burns your flesh. Or indeed, insisting the 10 percent hike in student fees will only bring benefits to students.

Hemp growers will grow hemp and many junior take up the same fields and feed ignorance or innocence or bad seeds or space aliens as the—

—SEE HEMP PAGE 12

Opinion

Senator tries to bring back wildlife

Dennis Sasse

Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to 208-885-2562. The Argonaut reserves the right to refused or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

Former ASUI Senators Sean King (left) pushed controversial wildlife legislation through the senate in the last meeting of the year. Ex-Senator Hoyne was instrumental in the creation of this piece of "Hunters Rights" legislation.
More tips on making the university serve you

Guest Commentary
Mike McCollough
Dwayne Gremler
assistant professors of marketing

Editor’s note: This is a continuation of a column written by marketing professors explaining the role of customer service as it applies to the university and public education.

A recent Argonaut column by Shawn Vanheusen addressed the issue of students as customers of the university. Shawn suggests students tend not to be satisfied customers and have been convinced that “they can treat us as they please and we still beg to come back for more.” As two marketing professors who discuss customer satisfaction in the classroom, Shawn has prompted us to respond to some of the issues he raises.

We would also like to address some additional issues. One issue is the question of who is the university’s customers? Shawn has voiced concerns from a very important customer segment: students. However, the university attempts to satisfy multiple constituencies. Some of the include the local community, the business community, the general public, parents of students, alumni, faculty, staff and government agencies. The business community, for example, exchanges donations for the hope of hiring qualified graduates. The general public, through the giving of taxes, expects the university to create citizens who are prepared to become the well-being of society. UI is a state assisted (not supported) institution, students pay only a portion of the cost of their education, and the university must be responsive to all of its customers.

Customer satisfaction is an interesting issue to discuss in the university setting. Given that students are a very important customer group, what is a satisfied student? Is it a student who receives an “A” at a superficial level, a class of students who received an “automatic A” but they still would have cause for complaint? This is the fundamental paradox of education that all instructors and students must address. To bring out the best in their students, instructors must challenge them. They must be encouraging and yet demanding, reluctant to accept any performance other than the student’s absolute best. To bring out your best we must demand performances of which you believe yourself incapable. It is the accomplishment of challenging assignments that will bring out the confidence you will need to successfully overcome the many seemingly insurmountable obstacles you will face after college.

We believe that in some respects the best thing we want is “satisfied customers.” We want students who are fundamentally dissatisfied with what they know and understand of the world. We want students who channel this dissatisfaction into a desire to learn. We want students who demand more of themselves, their peers and their instructors.

Indeed satisfaction is often the students’ own worst enemy. Consider the classic case of a student who uses his or her first midterm. Often this satisfaction translates into complacency and a substantially lower score on the next exam.

Education should be many things. It should be enjoyable at times, sometimes exhilarating, often painful and frustrating. Education should never be, but often is, boring. But satisfying? Perhaps, only in the very long run. We suggest that customers (students) evaluate their satisfaction after their university experience is over as well as on a day to day basis. At that point students can more accurately reflect upon their overall experience and determine how satisfied they were with the experience. Accurately assessing the university experience while you are experiencing it is somewhat difficult. We have both found that many students who have taken our classes are not “satisfied” during the semester (while they are in the midst of tests and term papers) as they are after the semester is over and they can evaluate what they received from the experience. One further step a student can take to improve the quality of education at the university is to let us know with the advantages of hindsight, how you found our classes. We often find the most valuable feedback to be that of former students.

Shawn also touches on the issue of a diploma as a resume to a job. In our experience employers hire individuals, not degrees. Ironically, the best way to obtain a good position in today’s competitive employment market is to focus your efforts on getting as much possible out of your education and, secondly, to position yourself for a job. Good employers are more interested in how you applied yourself to your studies and what you have learned than they are in your specific degree and GPA. You will get out of your education what you put into it. A diploma only guarantees you a job interview not a job. You, not the degree, are responsible for getting a job in much the same way you are responsible for getting an education.

Shawn seems to feel a professor’s job is a trap off between research and teaching. As students we felt professors cared more for their computers than their students. In large measure this perception reflects the poor job we do in educating in explaining what research is and why it is so important. Research is vital to any academic community. There should be very little in your text book that is not the product of research efforts. Research efforts produce the material that we teach. If we do not conduct (and publish) research we are failing on the effort of those who do. Our research should not make us worse, but better, teachers. Indeed, having the opportunity to learn from a researcher who is on the cutting edge largely defines the.

* SEE TIPS PAGE 12

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Hemp Fest not about dope

I am outraged that the Argonaut advertised the Hemp Fest with a picture of a marijuana leaf, joint and pipe. The Hemp Fest was not created to become a "Marijuana Fest" attracting potheads proclaiming their belief in smoking dope. The Fest is to educate and create awareness of hemp and its multi-uses.

Because of the U.S. stigma against hemp and its relation to marijuana, many people do not know its economical and environmental advantages over most synthetic and cellulose fibers. While we remain undiscouraged about hemp's benefits, thousands of industries will continue to pollute and damage the earth with fibers and production processes that are wasteful.

—Brionne Quilli

Thanks for supporting off-campus students

I would like to thank Shelby Dopp for her editorial in the Argonaut on April 26, concerning statements made by the newly elected ASUI Senator Jennifer Gish. I too, was upset by Gish's comment about off-campus students not caring about the University of Idaho. I was especially bothered by her assertion that those students don't deserve ASUI representation because they "don't matter."

Senator Gish is obviously not aware that 54 percent of UI students live off campus every year, according to Student Advisory Services. That amounts to over $190,000 a semester in ASUI fees that supposedly don't matter. I wonder what uses Gish will make of these students' money during her term in the Senate? Will she be sure it is used only for the benefit of on campus students? After all, they are the only students who really matter, in her opinion.

I would like to point out that a majority of the students involved in the different departments of ASUI, such as the Argonaut, KUID, the Senate and all the different boards, are off-campus students. Some of them, myself included, started their college careers in Greek houses or residence halls, but have since chosen to move off campus. The students in the ASUI, whether they live on or off campus, are some of the most productive students on campus. They get involved because they care and want to make a difference at the UI.

I suppose that, as a freshman, Gish might have an excuse for not knowing what she's talking about. I only hope that, as a senator, she takes the time to educate herself before she attempts to represent student interests.

—Paul Mitchell

Buy a burrito at the fair

Get ready for the 23rd Renaissance Fair! On Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, Moscow's East City Park will be transformed into a village full of artisans, craft persons, musicians and booths offering culinary delights from around the world.

For the 11th consecutive year, the Coalition for Central America will be preparing its famous black-bean burritos. Our booth, popularly known as "el Cafe Verde," will also offer vegetarian chili, a variety of baked goods and desserts, and fruit juice based soft drinks. And don't forget strong, hot Nicaraguan coffee from our little red wagon in the mornings!

Over the past nine years, the Coalition has raised more than $15,000 for humanitarian aid in Central America at the Renaissance Fair. This year, we are designating the first $1,000 raised at the booth for Concern America, a non-profit organization that works with weaving cooperatives in Guatemala. Proceeds from our booth also support the year-round work of the Coalition in promoting better understanding of our neighbors in Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

You can help this worthy cause by purchasing a burrito, beverage or dessert from the booth. Just look for the green-and-white striped tent on the north side of the park.

—Bill Weeg, Hemp Working Group, coalition for Central America

What happened to the games?

Did anyone notice the lack of participation in Greek Week this year? Did anyone wonder why? I have just a few ideas as to why I think Greek Week was a failure.

Time only about five or six frat assemblies participate, something has to be wrong. Could it be poor planning? I would have to agree with that theory. The events this year were disappointing. They called it Greek Week. I call it Fraternity Week. Don't get me wrong, I'm for philanthropy as much as the next guy, but isn't Greek Week supposed to promote Greek unity? How is stacking a bunch of cans on your front step supposed to promote Greek unity? My fraternity has raised $1,600 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, and $800 for Special Olympics. We have also received an International award for philanthropy. We, like most other Greeks on campus excel at philanthropy. What happened to the games? What happened to the fun?

* SEE LETTERS PAGE 12

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source of those funny non-hemp plants when federal agents storm their farms intent on slowing the bejeauor out of everything in sight. Including the aliens.

... But then you know how we pot growers can't claim innocence, either. Dandelions grow right in the hearts of our pot muskies, and anyone familiar with Bloom County will remember that distilled dandelions have marked hallucinogenic effects on users. We'll cry ignorance as well, while ungodly thinking: dandelions? Don't be gauche—everyone's doing it.

Come to East City Past next week for Moscow Fest '96. (Note: This is a slam event. Don't show up. Some pro-hemp art will probably be there up in some tree with a tranquilizer gun picking off the ultra-right wing Limbaugh-lov- ing blocky-guy conservative supporter of this non-event.)

We'll have booths, sword swallow- ers, a collie circle where everyone can join in, tattoo removal artists

**GOODBYE**

all should know how much good a piece of mail can do for your day (remember, students—we know the value of mail). Writing is an amazing way to keep in touch—you always have that letter to read and reread. In fact, your letters are document your life and can help you to sur- vive separation, so cherish them and hold onto them instead of throwing them away.

And if you can't write, just because some people can't seem to sit still long enough, then make an occasional call, just to say hello and that you missed them so. Distance can make the heart grow fonder. Some of us have found that the test of true friendship comes with separation.

Now as we finish this semester and this school year and head in whatever direction the sea of life take us, remember where those ships on the horizon have been. Don't be fearful of them sailing into or out of view. There will always be a new one coming in soon.

Tomorrow is a new day. Don't forget, change is growth.

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**LETTERS**

I heard that there were no games this year because it was believed that they could cause unnecessary competition between fraternities. That is a pretty pathetic reason if you ask me. If that is the reasoning behind this, then you'd better get rid of intramural games too. What's the difference? I was really looking forward to Greek Week this year, when we found out about the events (about a day before it started), everyone in our house could not believe it. Pay $30 to go paint a bridge? If this Greek Week trend continues, I may just run for Greek Week chair myself.

Here's an idea for sports. Instead of having fraternities and sororities compete against each other, why not combine fraternities and sororities so they can play together as a team against other fraternities and sororities?

How about visits to each Greek house so the host house can speak to all the other Greeks about their fraternity/sorority so there is a greater sense of unity. We'll never get along completely until we all understand one another. These are just a couple of my ideas that have been bouncing around in my head the past two weeks. We need to try to remember what Greek Week is supposed to be, and this year, we did not meet that criteria.

—Shane Prior

**TIPS**

quality of education. Quality research is central to our ability to deliver quality teaching. We realize that Shaw may not find our comments helpful to her specific situations. However, we wish to emphasize that we feel every customer, even students, can and should take specific actions when they are dissatisfied. In many cases these actions will improve the educational experience for themselves, and in other cases they are actions that will benefit future generations of students.

Regardless, you, as students, are critical to the mission of the university. You are important. You can and do matter.

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**Do you have a P.E. Locker Checked out?**

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4 pm Friday May 17, 1996

If not, your student account will be charged a maximum fine of $10, registration for next semester will be delayed, or you may fail to receive your diploma.
Idaho Cycling Club keeps competing

Mike Stetson

For most people, bikes provide a cost efficient and simple means of transportation around the small community of Moscow. But for 10 devoted Idaho students, bikes mean more than getting to class on time, they mean competition.

Those 10 cycling enthusiasts make up the Vandals Cycling Club, a competitive organization of road and mountain riders who meet around the Northwest. The club, an officially recognized group by the ASUI Activities Board, competes in Oregon, Washington and Montana in the Northwest Collegiate Circuit.

This season, Idaho's cycling team has competed in only one meet due to financial difficulties from a change in ASUI funding regulations for clubs. In the past, the team would have used $250 to $500 a year to cover transportation costs to events around the Northwest. This season, the teams only event came last week at a meet hosted by Washington State.

At the WSU meet, Idaho displayed the benefits of training over 200 miles each week. In the B Class, the shorter distance class, Idaho's Steve Choi led the Vandals by placing third in a Criterion Race. Fellow Vandals Troy Smith, Bryan Wallace and Dan Gogor, followed Choi in sixth, ninth and 12th respectively. The Criterion consisted of a 1-mile loop which riders circle as many times as possible in a 45-minute time limit, followed by a 2-lap sprint to determine the top 12 finishers. Idaho placed four men out of 14 finishers, while many other racers dropped out due to the pace of the race.

Next, Idaho placed fifth in the team time trials, defeating a tough University of Washington squad in the four team field. A 60-mile race followed the next day and again Idaho scored big, with Choi taking first overall, followed by Smith in fifth, Wallace 14th and Gogor 15th out of 30 total finishers.

While the team had success at the weekend meet in Pullman, cyclist Choi believes the team has had a downhill since 1993.

"We used to have a bunch of guys who raced A Class, since then we have not really been a strong team," Choi said. "We need to get more people involved next year, maybe someone to help us specialize.

Money has been a major concern for the team this year, limiting them to just one event Choi admits that some of the cyclists were able to travel to other meets on their own, but funds have limited what the team can do.

"We didn't have enough money to even buy team shirts for the new guys this year," Choi said. Despite money problems this season, Choi and the team hope next year more people will become involved.

"All you need is interest, you don't need a fancy bike," Choi encouraged new bikers to join the club. "If you wanna put in the time to train or ride, come out and time is the thing."

The Vandals Cycling Club competes in two classes, A, which competes at the 60 to 80 mile distances, and B which competes up to about 60 miles. The club competes against university sponsored and funded teams like UW, WSU, Oregon State, the University of Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Lump right fielder Shane Driskill's head. Dines and Leam circled the bases for a two-run dinger. Back-to-back errors allowed Matt Wolf and William Symms to reach and then RBI singles by Paul Bullock, Jim Guddy, Carter Neo and Adam Jarvis provided the bulk of the damage. Lump (8-1) got back into the game with four runs in the bottom of the inning. Left fielder Wayne Gehring and first baseman Ryan Randall reached on errors. Dan Bumhan's groundout got Gehring to cross the plate and Lump pitcher Brian O'Nell hammered a ball into deep right field for a two-run homer. Ryan Haselstrom provided Big time, Idaho Cycling Club trains hard all spring despite funding shortages.

The Griswolds punch out 14 hits, take advantage of six Lump miscues in 13-5 win

Dan Eckles

As grey skies and a biting wind prevailed Thursday afternoon, Mother Nature kept her consistency of fine weather for UI intramural softball action.

The Griswolds (9-0) did not let the overcast sky and wind blow out their desire to win en-route to a 13-5 triumph over Lump in the men's recreational playoff championship.

The Griswolds used nickel and dimed Lump to death, knocking out 14 base hits, 12 for singles, and taking advantage of six Lump errors.

Leading 1-0, the Griswolds gang broke the game open with six third-inning runs. With one out, pitcher Shane Dines started the rally with a bunt single. Cleanup hitter Tucker Lemm followed with a double to left field that the wind caught and carried over to the fence of the race.

Orego, Eastern Washington, Montana and Whittier College.

The team trains an average of 50 miles each day, riding on the local Palouse roads. On weekends, the team combines with WSU, which Choi says has a strong team, and goes for long rides of 80 to 100 miles.

Choi relates how he became involved with the team, saying he had raced mountain bikes for three years before coming to Idaho where Smith introduced him to the cycling club.

"It's become a big part of my life, and I don't see myself stopping," Choi said.

Anyone interested in more information or joining the cycling club can contact John King, the team's student captain, the ASUI Activities Board or any current club member, including Choi.
Set it up

University of Idaho freshman Jennifer Gill practices setting at the PEB's large gym.

Sam Goff

SOFTBALL • FROM PAGE 13

and Dines followed with one of his three singles on the day. A double by Lemm and consecutive sacrifice flies by Wolf and Symms pushed two more runs across the plate.

Brown hurt Lamp more than anything Thursday. Only five of the Griswals 13 runs were earned on the day. The sharp wind played havoc on high hit balls, turning numerous line drives into routine fly balls.

"We popped everything up and they played short rover. We didn't and it helped them," Hasselstrom said. "It wasn't the wind though. We've played the last four weeks in wind. We're terrible."

Dines led the way at the plate for the Griswals, finishing 3-4 with a trio of runs scored. Lemm added a 2-4 effort with a double, homer, three RBIs and three runs scored. Wolf, Bullock and Neu each added a pair of hits as well.

We played good defense and hit well today. We're not a power team. We just get base hits," Dines said. O'Neill was the only Lump player with more than one hit, finishing a perfect 3-3 in the contest.

Griswals 106 303 13 14
Lump 004 100 5 8
There's a new fight in town

Damon Barkdull

Not even pro wrestler Hulk Hogan, heavyweight-boxer Mike Tyson or All-NFL safety Ronnie Lott could give America the blood-reded violence we capitalists deserve. Nobody wants to pay had earned cash to go watch a couple muscle-bound action pretend to best each other up. And not even the sight of Tyson throwing a barrage of wicked uppercuts constitutes the price tag of pay-per-view televising. Y'all football is pretty violent but the stilettos get to wear pads and it's remines they intentionaly try and hurt one another.

Here is an idea. How 'bout we invite some of the toughest guys in the world to one big brawl fest. There will be no rules, except of course for eye goongling. We'll put these badasses in an octagon shaped ring and force them around it. And the only way you can win it if you knock out your opponent with a single punch or kick.

The following is how the doors' open in Brazil.

Brazilian Jujitsu has been perfected over decades and its unique combination of grappling and joint manipulation hasn't been solved by any challengers. It's kind of interesting to see the best kickboxers and karate experts in the world get taken to the mat and choked out before they get a chance to throw a single punch or kick.

The following of Brazilian Jujitsu and the UFC have been tremendous in America and will soon dominate the professional boxing in the category of interest. Besides, UFC features the toughest guys in the world. It gives people a chance to see what the Asian nations have been seen for centuries: no holds barred fighting.

Currently, the purse for winning the UFC is only around

**SEE FIGHT PAGE 17**
For some reason the balls are flying a little further this spring than in years past, as both Brady Anderson and Barry Bonds hit an April record 11 home runs apiece to start their 1996 campaigns. Anderson and Bonds both started out the new month with similar fashion as they belted their 12th homers in Wednesday's action, and are their respective league's leaders. Several other players are reaching double-figure homer totals as well, as pitchers earned run averages are looking more like the current gas prices, both reaching all-time highs. ESPN has made a killing on discovering new names for all the balls leaving the park, such as Crackston, Aloba means Goodbye and "I don't think the park is going to hold it," just to name a few. They have also put their great minds to work on developing a theme for streakout victims, as "Sit on it Fortey, Sit on it Mouth, Sit on it Chady and Sit on it to anyone else that was over a Happy Days character," headline the list of one of the greatest accomplishments ever by the boys from SportsCenter.

Getting back to my point, Anderson is a clean-up hitter in a lead-off hitter body, as Bonds if he were used in such a way. They both hit for average, both sport good leather, both have tremendous speed and now both hit for power. Bonds has always done all of these from the three spot in the lineup, but Anderson has been consistently doing them from the lead-off spot, so where do you hit this guy? If you leave him in the lead-off spot, you will more than likely get your pitcher a lead to start the game, if you move him to the third spot you allow him to drive in more runs, but is it worth adjusting your lineup over? This is just one of the questions managers face with the increased production that comes from today's players.

Another question that has often plagued me is whether or not the ballpark you call home has anything to do with your home run productivity. Cecil Fielder hits his home runs at the short porch of Tiger Stadium in Detroit; Larry Walker, Dante Bichette and Andres Galarraga hit the long ball with relative ease at Coors Field, and Robin Yount has his fair share at Fenway Park, granted many are over the Green Monster. Jeff Bagwell does his damage in perhaps the toughest park, which is located in the Astrodome. Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas may be today's superstars, and they both are able to adjust to the parks they play in.

I am not trying to say the Bagwell is a better power-hitter than Fielder or Vaughn, but rather making the point he has a harder time hitting for numbers at the Astrodome. I think any of these guys would have power no matter where they played, but some are getting breaks that others don't have. I am saying, but as it is with any other sport, breaks are part of the game.

All of this is trivial as far as I am concerned, but if there are questions to be answered in the game of baseball today, those are two are near the top for me. The Bonds/Anderson deal is just an example, as many other teams face the same problems.

Baseball has made its way back into Americans hearts, but chilly weather and poor play by the teams has made crowds somewhat non-existent. I think what has happened thus far this season is pointing to a good impact on the game of baseball, but if the fans are going to stay out of the parks, the players are going to have to keep up the offense. Today, people come out to see offense, yesterday, they came out to see pitched balls.

There are very few pitchers that get the crowds coming and few have done it like Randy Johnson, Greg Maddux lead the list of few that are able to still fill the seats at the game. We are still waiting for Dwight Gooden, Orel Hershel and Fernando Valenzuela were able to do it in one year, but pitching is no longer desired by the fans. People would rather come out to the park to see a 20-20 ballgame, then they would to see a no-hitter. This may not be the way it should be, but it's the way it is so I guess winning isn't everything, personal numbers are climbing the ladder to the top rather quickly.
Hitters off to hot start

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's longest April saw lots of long balls.

There were 826 home runs in 359 games for an average of 2.30, up 64 percent from the 1.40 average in 1992, the last year before expansion and 3.6 percent higher than April 1994.

Ruth was up 29 percent from 1992, to an average of 10.58, which is 1.7 percent higher than two years ago.

Texas (26), Minnesota (24) and Montreal (21) all scored 20 runs in a game, the first time three teams did it in one month since June 1950.

On April 24, teams scored 195 runs for an average of 13.93 per game, a modern record for days with 14 or more games, according to research by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Barry Bonds, Gary Sheffield and Brady Anderson hit 11 homers apiece in the month, matching the major league record for April shared by Willie Stargell (1971), Mike Schmidt (1976) and Craig Nettles (1974).

Montreal became the first team to hit six grand slams in a month, topping the previous record set by Baltimore in September 1963 and matched by Seattle in August 1985.

At 3.9, the Chicago White Sox are the only AL team with an ERA under 4. Detroit's is a major-league high 7.31.

Fans started coming back. The average attendance was up 7 percent in the first four weeks of the season, from 23,600 to 25,260 for the first 338 games. Following the strikes, the average dropped 20 percent for the first month last year.

Despite efforts to cut game time, the average for a nine-inning game was 2 hours, 53 minutes, down just one minute from last year's average.

FIGHT

$60,000. With the increasing popularity of this new sport, you're going to see a bigger purse, which means tougher contenders and more intriguing matches. Just imagine, some time soon the first prize will be up around a million dollars and you'll really get to see fighters tear each other apart.

The problem with Tyson is money. Promoter Don King wouldn't allow his convict to go into a ring and get the crap beat out of him for a measly $60,000. Not to mention a boxer like Tyson wouldn't have a chance against a grappler type fighter like Gracie.

It's all over once the boxer goes to the ground. However, there are still those naive people who like to say that Tyson is the best man on the planet.

Dennis Rodman would give a thumbs up to the colorful personalities at UFC. The UFC features some of the weirdest and culturally different fighters I've ever seen. You've got guys that have Jesus tattooed on their chest and wear a cross on their back on their way to walking into the ring. And then there's also guys like Tank Abbott, a hefty bar brawler with little martial arts experience but about fifteen years experience in tavern brawls.

UFC also has its glamour buy fights like shoot wrestling Ken Shamrock, who doesn't give evil glares to opponents, rather, he smiles at them to show his confidence. If you don't like watching boxing because of its boring personalities, UFC is the right place for you.
Fat people perceive the size of desirable food to be bigger than it actually is. Formerly fat people see foods at a more accurate size.

Source: Shape 356 quoting University of Southern California study

70 percent of adult American women gained an average of nine pounds over the past five years; of these, 63 percent saw their feet grow one full size.
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$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info, call 301-209-1207.

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**SUMMER WORK:** Positions still available. Make $5,200 in 3mos., possible college credit. Must be hard worker, willing to travel. Call 882-5397.

The Social and Economic Sciences Research Center at Washington State University is seeking a Survey Supervisor for its Public Opinion Laboratory. The Survey Supervisor will be responsible for supervising and interpreting part-time employees, working with a micro-computer assisted tele- phone interviewing system, and analyzing telephone samples. Qualifications: Bachelor's in Sociology or Business Administration or equivalent years of experience. Strong interest in survey research, first line supervision, and demonstrated capacity to work in a team environment. Word-Perfect required. Hours fixed. Send a fixed software experience desirable. HR# 11-10PM Tuesday- Thursday. Salary $500-72K OCE. Send letter of application, resume/ vitae & names and phone numbers of three reference to Renee Peri, SERSC, Pullman, WA 99164-4019 by May 30th. WSU is an AA/EOE/ M/F. Protected group members encouraged to apply.

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Miller play to close Hartung season

Matt Bakewin

Incident at Vichy, a play by Arthur Miller, is the story of a group of people thrown together by circumstance.

Vichy is described as a suspense-thriller involving Nazis and the fear that drove people to do certain things. It contains different beliefs and philosophies, all of which are at work in this one-act play. It makes something that both entertain, enlighten and reminds us of our history.

To prepare for the play the actors researched the background of Vichy, France, learning everything possible for their characters: beliefs, state of mind and probable actions.

Baren's Ghost was originally the play that was going to be produced instead of Incident at Vichy, but because of circumstances Miller's play was chosen. Vichy's characters represent certain social beliefs. Its primary characters are: Lebeau, an artist played by Justin Cognar; Prince Von Berg played by Eric Jacobsen and Lebeau, a doctor played by Brad Roman.

"It is definitely a slice of history that actually didn't happen that long ago. It was the century that this thing called the Holocaust happened. And there is a lot of people that still don't know a lot about it. People need to know more about it or need to be reminded about it. It raises a lot of important questions," Jacobsen said.

"It's not like another one of these Holocaust plays. It doesn't have anything to do with Nazis. This is where it takes place. It's just about these people. It's about these random, completely differing social-political background thrown into this big stew pot. And now they're forced together with fear acting as the catalyst. It is really about the individual people and their views of the world as opposed to being about the Holocaust," Cegnar said.

Hemp Fest poll reveals interesting statistics

Val Marie Johnson

Aaaah, summer...sunshine, barbecues and the scent of freshly grown grass. And while the thought of grass causes some students anxiety about mowing the lawn, many students get excited for other reasons.

Last Saturday's Hemp Fest could provide support that the popularization of marijuana is on the rise despite a drop in the trend of recreational drug use. Songs, movies and pot fashion (clothing made from the imported material hemp) is a huge industry in the United States.

A survey at the University of Idaho shows that students are high on the support for legalization of marijuana. The survey was done in a random sample at various sites around UI and the Moscow community.

Respondents were asked to fill out a confidential poll. The majority (66 percent) were between the ages of 21-25. Undergraduates constituted 83 percent, 9 percent were graduate students and the remaining 8 percent were not students.

A surprising 85 percent agreed that marijuana should be legalized for some purpose. Of that, 75 percent agreed it should be legalized for medical purposes, 58 percent support recreational legalization, and only 15 percent believed marijuana should not be legalized for any purpose at all.

The survey showed that 30 percent of students are politically moderate, 20 percent said they were Republican, 28 percent circled Democrat. The majority polled labeled themselves associated with a religion (58 percent) and the remaining circled "none.

But none of these factors seemed to have a correlation on support for legalization. In fact, the opposition and support draws from an array of reasoning.

According to the Moscow Police Department the penalty for less than three ounces of marijuana is a misdemeanor and carries up to $1,000 in fines and/or up to one year in jail. Anything over three ounces is a felony and can carry up to life in prison and/or a $10,000 fine. Only 30 percent of those polled knew this fine.

Comments ranged from "It's fun and a safe alternative to alcohol," to "the dangers of marijuana are too extreme to allow it to the public." Many support the use of hemp for industry and the legalization of marijuana to cut down on overcrowded jails and organized crime, some simply believed it to be their human right.
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### MONDAY EVENING

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Forestry Dean watches his students grow and learn

Vasilina Johnson

The vibrancy of Alton Campbell is contagious. The instant you meet him you find yourself smiling back. As Associate Dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, one would wonder how this busy man keeps on smiling. But when you know how he is doing what he loves most the answer is a little more clear.

"It was always an intention of mine to teach," Campbell said with a southern drawl. "It's a great satisfaction to work with students and watch them grow. "He loves to see students come in as fearless freshmen and leave as confident adults.

Campbell grew up in a small town in North Carolina and did his undergraduate work in science education at the University of North Carolina. He continued his education receiving a master's in chemistry from Duke followed by a Ph.D. in wood chemistry from North Carolina State University. Between all that, he taught high school chemistry and met his wife Janet. Campbell has never been intimidated by change. "Life is all about the evolution we make," he said. "I always knew what I wanted to be, I just never knew which pad to jump to get there." He and his wife made the long haul and created their own pad after interviewing with the University of Idaho 13 years ago where he made some quick jumps through the evolution chain starting as assistant professor and moving within 13 years to associate dean.

Last Spring Campbell was awarded ASUI Outstanding Faculty Award to the pleasure of many students who admire him.

Why do students love him?

"Maybe it's because I love them," says Campbell, who has a strong affection for the students of teaching. "My belief is to be diligent at what you do," he said. "If you are going to be good at something, you have to be it seven days a week." Campbell has a strong interest in science and is knowledgeable about many facets of a simple tree, but his real love lies in being a teacher. "I could easily have been happy teaching other subjects. This one just kind of happened," he said.

Currently Campbell has also been working as Chair of Teaching Enhancement and teaching a college teaching course at UI.

Campbell explains there are high expectations of college professors from advising to research and publications to being mentors to students. "It's certainly not an easy profession," he said.

But in the free-time he has, Campbell enjoys spending time with his children Caroline, 7, and Christopher, 4, either swimming, hiking or attending the organizations, which he is involved with.

Campbell is proud of the program, the faculty and the students that comprise the acclaimed Forestry Program the UI has. Although he misses the lushness of North Carolina and the opportunity for his children to visit their extended family frequently, Campbell likes the community atmosphere of Moscow.

And when people ask about that southern drawl, he explains "I just tell them I am from Boise."
According to Matt: Soundtrack to the movie Barb Wire

Pamela Anderson Lee's new shoot-'em-up movie Barb Wire has a soundtrack full of quality classics from the 70s and 80s that just won't quit. (Kinds like, not "bad" meaning "bad," but "bad" meaning "good.")

As a special bonus Tommy Lee of Motley Crue performs the first track, "Welcome to Planet Boom." It isn't the greatest display of drumming, but at least you can listen to Tommy Lee and not have to watch him play drums in his skivvies. "Welcome to Planet Boom" has a catchy rhythm of hard guitars and punchy drums. The first track sets the stage for a soundtrack with a metal edge.

Other great 70s and 80s found on this soundtrack include Michael Hutchence's (INXS) rendition of "Spill the Wine." Hutchence has a good voice and some of my friends who also listened in on the song thought it was the original, only more up tempo. Also, Cameo's "Word Up" is done by a band called Gun, and to the best of my knowledge sounds very similar to the original "C'mon baby tell me what's the—Word Up!"

One of my favorites, "Hot Child In The City" is the real deal too. "I've seen 'em wild and lookin' pretty" is done by Hagfish. Don't ask me the names behind Hagfish it doesn't matter, this band has revved up the song to its maximum genuine potential.

Finally, Salt n Pepa wrap up this wonderful party disc with their "Barb Wire Metal Mix" of "None of Your Business." "None of Your Business" doesn't quite live up to expectations associated with a characteristic like "Barb Wire Metal Mix." Nonetheless, the song adds another genre to the soundtrack.

I hope Pamela Lee Anderson will be able to live up to the quality of the movie's soundtrack.

Pray that the upcoming film Barb Wire is not reflected by its horrid soundtrack, featuring among others: Tommy Lee of Motley Crue. His name alone should be a warning to all.

Tommy Lee starts off the first track with a mixture of Buttrock and techno, creating a synth-inflation. Oh, before I forget, the track features his bad-acting wife Pamela Anderson Lee.

Before I rip into this more let me preface by saying there were a few good songs on the album, but they came far apart. Shampoo's track, "Don't Call Me Babe" is the best song off of the album. "Don't Call Me Babe" mixes an interesting bit of guitar but leaves the beauty of the song to the female vocals of Shampoo.

Another good song on the album is Hagfish with "Hot Child In The City." The song is relatively fast paced, but maintains a plateau that doesn't make it too fast or too slow.

"Hot Child In The City" sounds like neo-punk mixing some of the old-school punk with Top 40 give-me-the-label-of-punk sound. With this fault though, it is still a good song.

The last good song on the album is Die Cheerleader's "Dancing Barefoot." It too is melody based, something I can't say is intrinsic to some of the other songs on the album. The vocals are female. The music drifts in and out of distinctness and blending.

"Word Up," track four by Gun, epitomizes the problems I have with this album. The song's lyrics are based around the phrase "word up." The singers combine bland guitar with bland vocals to spell out "word up" over and over until it drones into the background making the listener feel nauseous.

Before I depart and leave Barb Wire on the table, giving my tortured ears a rest, I will say one more thing. Salt n Pepa are combined with heavy metal music, leaving a bad aftertaste on the tongue.

From start to finish the soundtrack to Barb Wire is a gallery of the grotesque. It seems that I have heard all of these songs before except done in a better way.

If you want to buy an album, avoid the Barb Wire soundtrack.