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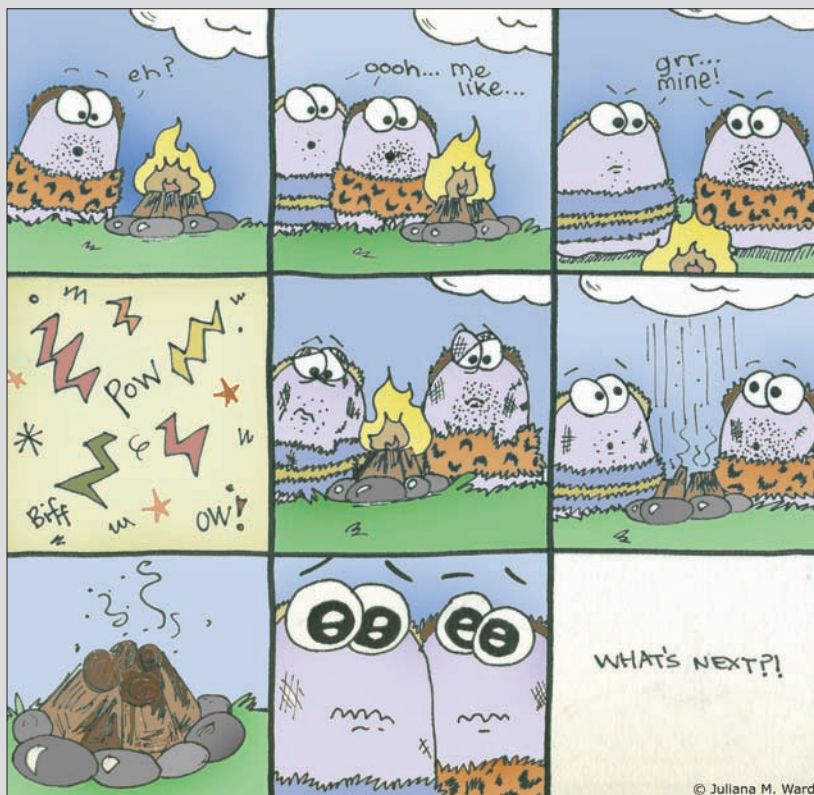
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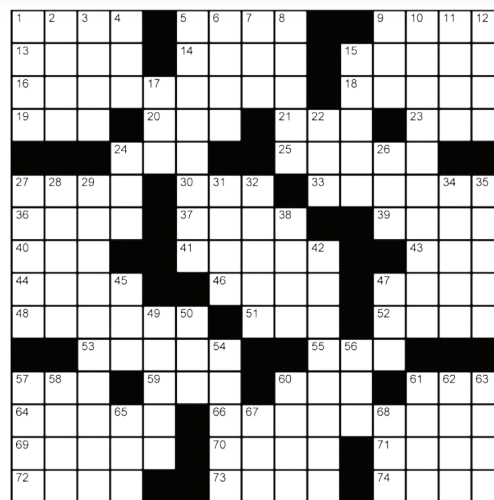
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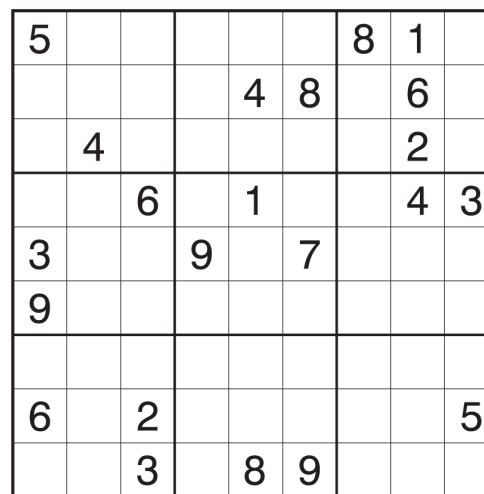
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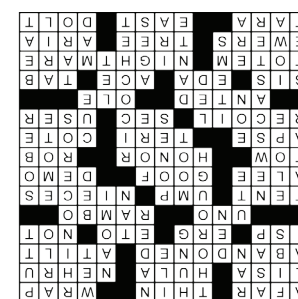
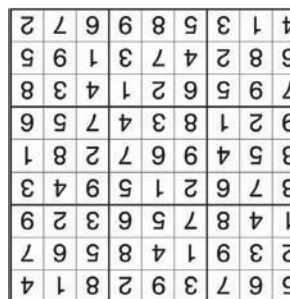
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ROWING ON THE PALOUSE

Jacob Dyer
Summer Arg

Community members in the Palouse will have the opportunity to learn how to row on the Snake River this summer.

The Washington State University men's crew is hosting its sixth season of Palouse Rowing. It all starts with a free Learn to Row day that takes place at the team's boathouse on the Snake River at the Wawawai Landing June 7.

Palouse Rowing was started, in part, because of WSU men's crew coach Arthur Ericsson. Ericsson coached a Learn to Row program in Sacramento before he moved to Pullman. At first, he said he wasn't sure if the area would be able to support a rowing program.

"When I first moved to Pullman to coach the men's crew team here, I wasn't too confident it could support a Learn to Row program, partially because it's a long drive down to the river and just being a smaller community, but after a year here I started it because if people want to do it they always find a way," Ericsson said.

People did come out to learn to row as last year's first free Learn to Row day filled up a week before the event. The max capacity for the class was set at 32 people.

After the Learn to Row day is complete, rowers have the opportunity to take the Learn to Row Class, which is a three-week class that begins June 11. If that is not enough, then participants eligible to spend the remainder of the summer at the team camp, which ends with a race against other teams, such as Coeur d'Alene and Spokane area clubs.

Ericsson said the turnout has improved every year and he expects the same this year. It has been a good experience for everyone involved, and while it hasn't been a great money maker for the

men's crew it has begun to show some gains.

"Basically the first four summers it was just a break even thing. Last summer we were able to actually help the men's team as a fundraiser, which is good because the program takes a toll on equipment and a lot of volunteer hours," Ericsson said.

The events have also proven advantageous to members of the Palouse. Rick Conrey said his wife began the program six years ago, and he picked it up the following year. Since picking it up, he said it has not only been an enjoyable experience, but also a great way to stay in shape.

"It is a commitment you are going to make to yourself ... If you're interested in improving your overall level of fitness, this is an amazingly fun way to do that," Conrey said.

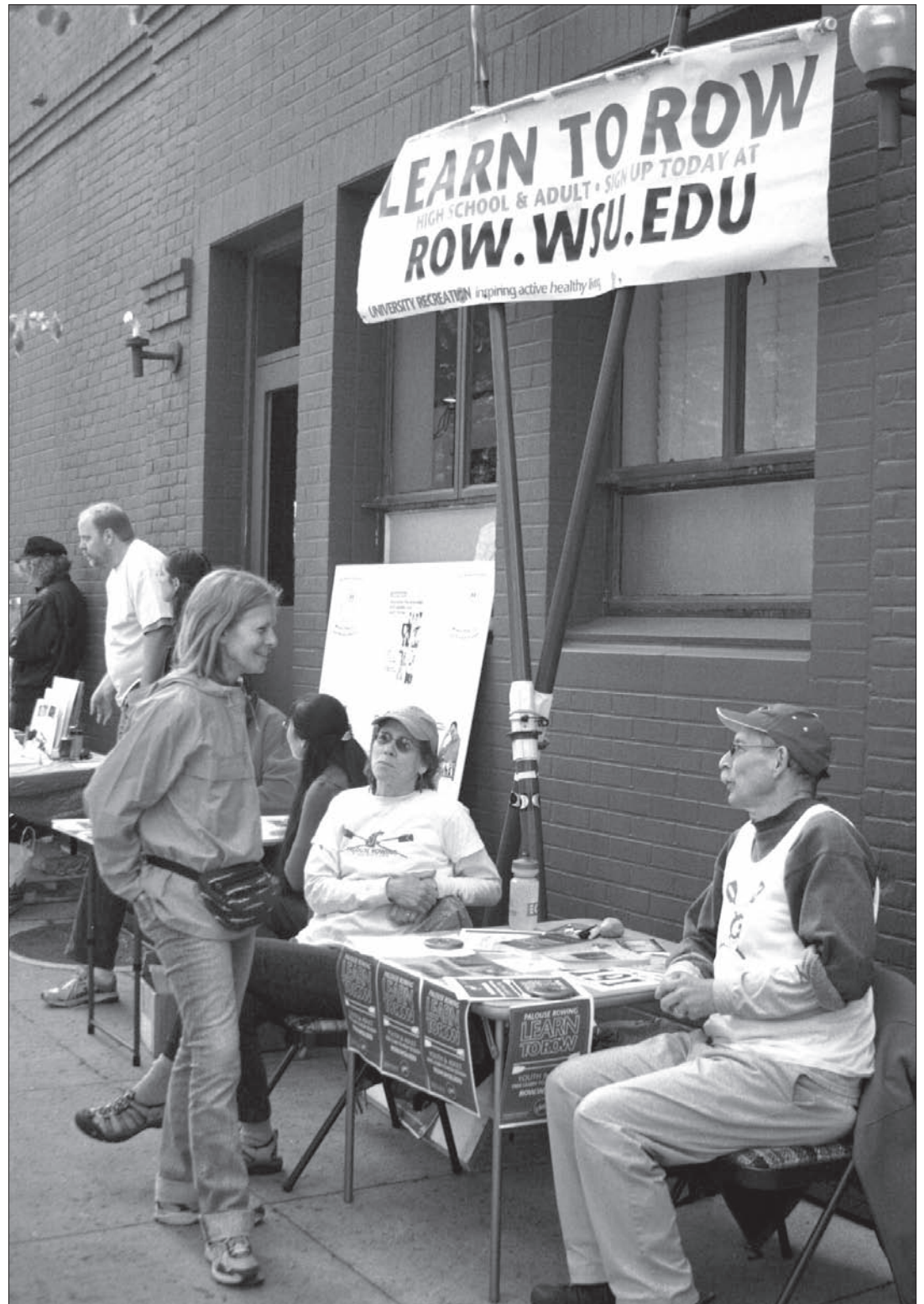
Conrey is a member of the Masters section of the rowing program. They compete through early spring until close to the end of the year, and consist of rowers who have at least a month of experience. Conrey said they range from past college athletes to people who are looking for ways to stay in shape.

"I'll be doing it until ... that's it. It's my insurance policy, basically. It's just how to keep yourself fit for the rest of your life," Conrey said.

It is members like Conrey who return each year that allow the program to continue to improve. Ericsson said the classes are able to cover more ground because of the ability of rowers to catch up to speed.

"We have good retention from summer to summer and it's shown in that we always start out the summer with the experienced ones, but they are up to speed sooner each summer," Ericsson said.

Conrey said part of the reason the class is so enjoyable is that



Debra Feiger, previously a rower for the San Diego Rowing Club, talks with members Rick Conrey and Laureel Wagoner of the Washington State University recreational rowing program at the Moscow Farmers Market May 21.

everybody comes together to do their part. Whether it is members of the actual men's rowing crew showing up to Cox boats, or individuals who are a little more experienced, like himself, helping

others to learn the trade, it takes an effort from everyone involved to successfully row the boats.

While the classes and camps are held at the Wawawai Landing on the Snake River, south of

Pullman, the race at the end of the summer is being held at Ferdinand Lake near Coeur d'Alene this year. Anyone interested in joining in any of the Palouse Rowing activities can visit row.wsu.edu.

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Microsoft products won't be free

Joanna Wilson
Summer Arg

University of Idaho student Amy Kauffman said she will probably stop using Windows Office on her home computer when the license she downloaded through the University of Idaho is discontinued June 30.

"I just use (an iPad)," Kauffman said. "When I'm on campus I just use the computer labs."

Kauffman is one of 25 percent of students who downloaded the software available through the Microsoft Campus Agreement. UI Information Technology Services announced in an email May 12 that it would discontinue the MSCA as part of university-wide budget cuts.

"We took a look at the big ticket items we had to cut," ITS Director Chuck Lanham said.

"Which had fewer numbers — the Microsoft agreement, the high-speed Internet or the wire-

less network. It came out to the campus agreement," Lanham said. "Everyone uses the wireless Internet, which would have affected everyone on campus."

Students who installed the Microsoft software will now need to pay for a license or delete the programs, Lanham said.

"I don't know what Microsoft will do in terms of students still using the software," Lanham said. "But we promote legal use and we hope the students will continue to be legal."

Lanham said students will still have free access to Microsoft Office through their Vandal email accounts, and in the computer labs.

"I understand the (online) Microsoft Word and PowerPoint doesn't have as many features as the full one in the lab," Lanham said. "Students can start a project or PowerPoint online and then go to the lab. We really hope students will see how the

online version of Office could meet their needs."

Lanham said Microsoft also offers a free plug in that will open .docx files for students who will go back to Office 2007.

UI student Maura Franz said she has downloaded all the available software from ITS.

"It really sucks," Franz said. "It's so nice having Microsoft or Windows for free. It's just a lot of money."

Franz said the change will be harder on off-campus students like herself.

"It's kind of hard to go on campus to work on stuff," Franz said. "If I lived on campus, I'd have access to dorm's labs. And then I wouldn't have stuff on my computer when I wanted."

Franz will probably buy the license, she said.

"Unless I find something for free," Franz said. "Which is not likely."

What's changing?

The Microsoft campus agreement ends June 30, 2011
This includes any Microsoft software downloaded from support.uidaho.edu.

Affected software

	Cost to upgrade:
Windows 7	\$29.95 <i>bit.ly/mw7Ecj</i>
Office 2010 (Windows)	\$79.95 <i>bit.ly/jSuMq9</i>
Office 2011 (Mac)	\$99.95 <i>bit.ly/jSuMq9</i>

Office alternatives

Online	Google Docs <i>docs.google.com</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Save as .doc format • Group collaboration • Free 	Office web apps <i>office.live.com</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Part of Vandal mail • Share files through email • Free
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Jens Olson | Summer Arg

Nick Frazey participates in a factory simulation workshop for a manufacturing summer course in mechanical engineering.

Summer in a classroom: Ups and downs

Toluwani Adekunle
Summer Arg

Taking summer classes, while others are enjoying summer vacation, can be difficult.

Juan Daniel Torres is taking an economics class this summer, and said summer classes have hindered him from enjoying extra time.

"With taking summer classes, I can't spend time with family and friends way back in Texas. It's hard since I didn't see them all year," he said.

The cost of summer classes has proved to be expensive for students at \$271 per credit for basic undergrad classes. Tim Berge, a student taking a history class this summer, said he thinks the cost makes students reluctant to sign up.

"I think summer classes

are way too expensive and discourage other kids from taking them," Berge said.

Summer classes also prevent students from working as many hours as they want in order to make up the difference for what they pay to take classes. Summer classes are more compressed than regular classes, and students have a bigger workload to deal with. Torres said summer classes have conflicted with his summer work schedule and have forced him to reduce the number of hours he works each week.

"I get so busy with homework that I really cannot keep up with the hours I used to take during a regular semester," Torres said.

What might be a problem for some students is not neces-

TUITION AND FEES

STUDENT STATUS	FEE
Undergrad Fees	\$271/credit hour
Graduate Fees	\$307/credit hour
Art & Architecture Undergrad Fees	\$318/credit hour
Art & Architecture Graduate Fees	\$354/credit hour
Bioregional Planning Graduate Fees	\$357/credit hour
*Web & Hybrid Fees	\$35/credit hour additional
Law Fees	\$648/credit hour
Teacher In-Service Undergrad Fees	\$86/credit hour
Teacher In-Service Graduate Fees	\$101/credit hour

In-state, out-of-state, full-time and part-time does not apply to summer fees. Web and hybrid are additional to regular fees.

sarily bad for others. Although summer classes are considered expensive, Kelli Schrand, a student in the Martin Institute of International Studies, said summer classes are cheaper for international students and students with an out-of-state status.

"I guess it's quite cheap for international students who will be charged in-state fees instead of out-of-state, like they would be charged during a regular semester," Schrand said.

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Farmers Market: Color, texture and everyday living

Elisa Eiguren
Summer Arg

When photographer Sharon Brewer visited Moscow last August, she fell in love with the Farmers Market.

“The more pictures I took the bigger it became in my heart,” she said. “When I look at the pictures, I get to relive being there and seeing different things.”

Brewer’s photos are currently on display at the Third Street Gallery in Moscow City Hall. Brewer said she contacted City of Moscow Art Director Kathleen Burns about a month ago, just to let her know the pictures existed. When she emailed the photos to Burns, the city was still drab and gray with the remnants of winter. The photos were a colorful exhibit of summer with flowers, people, bicycles and skateboards that served as a reminder of the joy of Farmers Market, she said.

“She called me back and said ‘Oh Sharon, your pictures. We’ve got to do something with your pictures,’” Brewer said.

Burns said a Farmers Market exhibit is displayed in Third Street Gallery every year, but the theme for 2011 had not been decided until she saw Brewer’s photos. She said it was incredible that someone who came as a visitor instantly recognized the vitality of the community.

“Moscow is a unique place and she captured the culture of our town,” Burns said.

Brewer, a visitor from Jacksonville, Ala., said she initially started taking photos at Farmers Market to make a scrapbook of her trip to Moscow. Although she doesn’t consider herself a professional photographer, in the last two to three years she said her skill advanced from the typical “mug shot” to capturing the art of living.

“To me, it is seeing the excitement in everyday living, and the Farmers Market came alive for me,” she said.

Brewer said the photo exhibit is everyday living on display. Farmers Market is a day people set aside to enjoy, but they still accomplish what they need to do, she said.

“Everybody has a different purpose in coming, but once they came there was a unity of a homegrown fresh connection,” Brewer said. “My pictures and the exhibit helped me

tie it together.”

The Farmers Market exhibit is for everyone’s enjoyment — photography is open to interpretation and something different will stand out to each individual person, Brewer said. Although there will be differences in opinion about her photos, she said everyone should realize the Farmers Market brings the community together.

“As they see the whole exhibit, I hope that they see the unity of their town while at the same time seeing the life and color and all the textures that come with everyday living.”

The Farmers Market is 34 years old and is where friends and family meet to eat food, admire crafts and listen to music. Burns said the Farmers Market supports the local economy and is a venue for local farmers and artisans to market their products.

Lee Bates is a vendor who is one part of the Farmers Market and has been for 14 years. She and her husband, Gerald, sell sheep-related products ranging from yarn to rotted manure used for fertilizer. Bates wakes up at 4 a.m. every Saturday to finish her chores at home, before driving into town and setting up her booth.

“I needed a place to go to sell my sheepskins,” she said. “People know about Farmers Market, and when they come visit it’s very good for all the businesses.”

Farmers Market brings color to downtown as well as opportunities for people to see a variety of products, Bates said.

“Everything is handmade so you can’t walk into a store and buy it,” she said.

Peri Kochman, owner of Peri’s Garden, has been a vendor at Farmers Market for almost 20 years. Kochman said she loves cooking and sharing the Turkish cuisine she sells in her booth.

“With cooking shows on TV everyone is open to new ideas,” Kochman said. “Even the little kids come and they say, ‘Mommy I want that.’”

Farmers Market brings a lot of customers who want to buy fresh vegetables or produce, Kochman said. She said she builds a relationship with her customers, and many purchase food every Saturday.

“There are a lot of nice stories that you can remember the rest of your life,” Kochman said.



Amrah Canul | Summer Arg

Peri Kochman, along with her husband, serves customers Saturday at Moscow’s Farmers Market. “When the Farmers Market started it was so little ... but this time of the year, this is the most crowded Farmers Market I have seen,” Kochman said.



Steven Devine | Summer Arg

Photos of Farmers Market from Sharon Brewer’s trip to Moscow in August 2010 are displayed in the Third Street Gallery in Moscow City Hall. Brewer’s photos were chosen by City of Moscow Art Director Kathleen Burns because of the way they captured the life of Farmers Market and Moscow’s culture.

- The Farmers Market exhibit will be on display at the Third Street Gallery until June 3.
- For more information about Sharon Brewer and her photography visit photoblessing.zenfolio.com.
- Farmers Market is held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in Friendship Square.



File photo by Amrah Canul | Summer Arg

Mike Hobbs and four-month-old daughter Terra Hobbs watch “The Penguins of Madagascar” at their Sojourner’s Alliance family unit home Nov. 10. Hobbs went homeless when Terra was only a month old. “We didn’t even know there was a homeless shelter in Moscow until we went homeless,” Hobbs said.

Shelter is scarce on the Palouse

Kelli Hadley
Summer Arg

Since the beginning of March, Sojourner’s Alliance in Moscow has had to decline its services to about five families a week.

“So figure out how many weeks that is and that’s how many we’ve turned away,” said Sojourner’s

Alliance Director Steve Bonnar. “And those aren’t repeat calls, those are new ones.”

Sojourner’s Alliance isn’t a homeless shelter, but rather provides “transitional housing” for those who are homeless. They have space to house 12 men, four women and two families — those who qualify for the program stay

anywhere from 90 days to two years, and they have to verify that they are within a week of being homeless. Bonnar said residents must follow certain restrictions — no alcohol, drug use or violence, and curfew rules also apply.

“They cook their own meals, they’re responsible for their own cleaning ... If they have mental

health issues then we make referrals to the appropriate places and they have to follow those requirements ... which is not uncommon,” Bonnar said. “Basically the rules are common sense rules ... just a lot of times that common sense doesn’t exist.”

Bonnar said since the recession began, he has seen a significant increase in the number of people who need assistance, and Sojourner’s Alliance has a shortage in both money and space.

“I’ll give you an idea — we need more. We don’t have enough for families,” Bonnar said. “... We had ... stimulus money ... that we referred to as ‘Obama bucks,’ and I had \$126,000 worth of rental assistance for households ... and we spent all that money in 15 months.”

The money was allocated to be spent in a period of three years, though Bonnar said this grant allowed the receiver to spend it as needed, and as a result the money was gone in about half of that allocated time.

“We saw a lot of need before we had this money and we’re seeing it again, so there’s a tremendous need in this area,” Bonnar said.

Another option nearby is the Community Action Center in Pullman, which also provides housing assistance, as well as fi-

nancial aid and other types of services for low to moderate-income families and individuals in Whitman County. In addition to resources, such as an on-site food bank, energy and rental assistance and financial education, the CAC does long-term extensive case management, which means they create short and long-term goals for families based on an initial assessment.

“You know, where they see (themselves) in a year, 6 months, five years,” said Amy Robbins, family development program manager. “...Goals that families make have to be attainable or else they kind of lose their drive and their desire to have a positive outcome, so that’s a lot of what we do, is help supporting them through that process of creating their goals and then attaining them.”

Robbins said the CAC is mostly state and federal funded, and those who apply for the program have to be below or at a certain level of poverty to access the services. For those who don’t qualify, Robbins said they still provide information and referrals for other options, though Bonnar said there aren’t many organizations, other than a few faith-based, nonprofit centers that can also only help a handful of people.

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COLLEGE WEBSITES CAUSE MORE HARM THAN HELP

Kelli Hadley
Summer Arg

“Girls with killer bodies,” “the frat with the most athletes” and “hottest freshmen girl on campus” are a few of the topics that make up the University of Idaho forum on a website called CollegeACB.com.

Created in the wake of a college gossip website known as JuicyCampus.com, CollegeACB, an acronym for Anonymous Confession Board, claims to be a place “de-

voted to promoting actual discussion,” though the majority of posts consist of gossip and rumors — the UI board is no different.

“I think these websites are destructive,” said UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman. “I think they create opportunities for hurt and abuse, certainly ... they sometimes spawn very, very hard feelings among people, create fear ... even if you do know who is behind a particular comment.”

THAT’S NOT TRUE...

On the site, anyone can post on a number of topics within their college board. Pitman said UI can’t control content on websites like CollegeACB, but the staff tries to educate UI students about decorum instead. He said 40 to 50 faculty and staff recently participated in a workshop called “Stop the Hate” to learn about promoting hate speech prevention among students.

“We can talk to people about civility, we can help people who

feel that they’ve been offended, help them with counseling and other support services,” Pitman said. “I think fundamentally they’re (the websites) very destructive and hurtful.”

Pitman said he found the content on the UI forum to cater mostly toward the Greek system, but doesn’t understand why that is, except that the website is an accessible tool for “petty rivalries.”

“I think that allows people to be nasty to each other in ways that they probably wouldn’t be to each others’ face,” Pitman said. “You think this is junior high behavior? It is. I don’t know what the excuse is to be hurtful to one another.”

Bailey Woods, a senior in the Delta Gamma sorority, was one student affected by the website. She said she has been mentioned on it several

times, as well as many of her friends.

“People purposely say hurtful things that aren’t true for fun, especially within the Greek system,” Woods said. “I guess it just makes it easy for people to gossip about each other without having to take blame.”

Woods said she tries to ignore it and be above the gossip and rumors culminating online.

THEY SAID WHAT?

WHAT DID THEY SAY ABOUT ME?

“It’s immature and I guess you’d assume that people would be over it by now at this age but some people just aren’t,” Woods said. “I was more annoyed than anything ... it’s more embarrassing for the people who are actually taking the time to write on it than for those they are writing about. I’m mostly just angry that it’s still up ... I know Juicy Campus got shut down and this is basically the same thing so I don’t really understand how this is still running.”

Pitman said the most fundamental issue dealing with online gossip and trash talk is the value of free speech

and appreciating the exchange of ideas. He said though some of the content is cruel, people are entitled to say what they want within First Amendment boundaries.

“Even if we don’t like the speech and even if we think some of the ideas are distasteful ... hate speech is a classification of speech that is very specific, it’s not just being nasty to each other,” Pitman said. “Hate speech involves racial bias or other systematic ways of causing harm based on class or gender and ... I don’t know whether any of that that is on there right now rises to that level.”

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- Job Located in Moscow

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- Rate of Pay: \$11.50/hr
- Hours/Week: 8-40 hrs/wk
- Job Located in Moscow

Guest Breakfast Host/Hostess - Job # 843

- Rate of Pay: DOE
- Hours/Week: Part-Time
- Job Located in Moscow

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- Rate of Pay: \$8.67/hr + tips
- Hours/Week: 15-30 hrs/wk
- Job Located in Pullman

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Taking care of business

Cheyenne Hollis
Summer Arg

Lizzie Gardiner, like most students during the summer, is looking for work. However, her search for summer employment is different than most.

Instead of taking the traditional route of finding a job for a couple months before heading back to school in the fall, Gardiner is offering her services to anyone who is interested.

"I am only in Moscow for a couple of months and did not want to get stuck at some job where I would spend half of my time training, and then leave after I was finally able to do a good job," Gardiner said. "I just decided I would try to pick up odd jobs around town."

Gardiner said she is willing to do anything from yard work to babysitting and dog walking to tutoring. Still, this is not what makes Gardiner's search for work unique.

"I saw flyers around town for people trying to get work in the same way so I knew I needed to do something a little different to make myself stand out," Gardiner said. "Obviously people can be scared to hire a stranger so I wanted to do something that would also put people at ease a little bit more."

The 22-year-old posted flyers around town urging those with jobs to consider her for the position. These flyers focused heavily on a special characteristic she has that others may not.

Her Canadian citizenship.

"I just felt that if I emphasized my Ca-

nadian-ness it would get people's attention when they walked by my flyer," Gardiner said. "Canadians are seen as being really nice and friendly and (they) would want one working for them."

There is a caveat to this. Gardiner actually holds both Canadian and U.S. citizenship.

"My mom is Canadian and my dad is from the states so, technically, I am not fully Canadian," Gardiner said. "I have always felt more Canadian so I think it is fair to advertise myself as one."

Gardiner is currently studying marine biology at the University of British Columbia. She moved to Canada once she turned 18, after growing up in Moscow.

"I grew up here but now I just come back each summer to visit my mom for a couple of months," Gardiner said. "I used to have a normal summer job but lost that this year and still need to make some money for school in the fall."

Her past few summers were spent working as a clerical aide at the Washington State University library, but when the school changed policy to only allow WSU students to be hired for the job she found herself out of work.

As soon as Gardiner found this out she said she made a decision to find work doing miscellaneous jobs during the summer and quickly made and posted her flyers.

"I wasn't too surprised when I found out this is what Lizzie was doing for work this summer," Helena Cui said. "She said she needed money for tuition and with the job market the way it is she needed to be creative."

Cui goes to school with Gardiner and



Photo illustration by Steven Devine | Summer Arg

University of Idaho student Lizzie Gardiner hangs up a poster at the Student Union Building and in other locations around town to try to find a summer job.

has known her for more than three years. Cui said this is something she could see Gardiner excelling at.

"She is certainly a hard worker and someone you can count on to get the job done without a lot of complaining," Cui said. "She is very persistent and has shown a willingness to try new things."

There are a few jobs Gardiner said she is not willing to try.

"I am obviously not an escort and will not take any jobs where I have to break (the) law or do something stupid," Gardiner said. "I would be fine with helping some-

one breakup with their boyfriend or maybe helping in some other awkward social situations, though."

Gardiner has only found one job so far, doing some weeding a couple of days a week, but hopes her flyers draw some more attention.

"I really hope to work this summer and meet some new and interesting people and gain some new experiences," Gardiner said. "Now I just have to hope people are looking to hire a Canadian this summer because I may not be working otherwise."

Enderle has a chance with Bears

A few weeks ago, Vandal fans watched as three of their seniors were taken in the NFL draft. Safety Shiloh Keo was drafted by the Houston Texans, tight end Daniel Hardy went to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and quarterback Nathan Enderle went to the Chicago Bears. Many have doubts about Enderle's potential in the NFL, but Chicago might be a place where he will have an opportunity to make an impact.

Chicago is a team that has traditionally gone through quarterbacks quickly, as they have had 13 different men under center since 2000. The Bears have found some stability at the quarterback position in Jay Cutler, who started the last two seasons. Cutler's problem is he's unpredictable, and has been known to



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throw several interceptions. Coaches and fans can never be sure if the accurate, impressive quarterback or wild interception machine will show up to any given game.

Enderle will most likely not see much of the field this season, but he could start to push to take the No. 2 job from Caleb Hanie. Bears offensive coordinator Mike Martz said he didn't draft Enderle to just sit as a third string quarterback, but to push for the job and make the team's offense better as a whole.

There are a few qualities that give Enderle potential as an NFL quarterback, and the first is his arm. Enderle has a rocket arm that Vandal fans have seen time and time again. Enderle's body build plus his arm strength is exactly what NFL

coaches look for in a quarterback. The problem that has to be addressed is his accuracy. Enderle has the strength, but doesn't always hit the target, which is something he will need to practice for improvement.

Another positive for Enderle is his ability to be coached. Enderle proved in his four years at Idaho he is a player who can be coached when he went from a questionable choice at quarterback to BCS winner. Enderle has the ability to be taught, and Martz is one of the best teachers around.

Enderle has a long, tough road ahead of him if he wants to see significant playing time in the NFL, but if there's a place where he can do it, it's Chicago. The unpredictability of Cutler, the weak backup in Hanie, and the skills Enderle brings to the table could all work in his favor. If the stars align, we could see a Vandal leading an NFL offense. For now, only time will tell.

No 'Djoking' for Novak

For four years, Novak Djokovic has been the third wheel of world tennis. Djokovic has been seen as an innocent bystander to many since he rarely interferes in the rivalry between grand slam kings Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal. His career was defined by winning the Australian Open in 2008. However, Djokovic has experienced an unlikely transformation in 2011 as the world No. 3 turned Serbian superhuman.

Heading into the second grand slam of the 2011 campaign, Djok-

ovic has done the unthinkable. He's mustered up 39 consecutive match victories, collected seven high profile trophies and knocked Federer out of his No. 2 ranking.

Only American legend John McEnroe has compiled more consecutive wins than Djokovic, garnering 42 in the 1984 season. Even so, McEnroe will be the first to point out Novak's current streak is far more impressive than his own.

"Given that there's more competition, more athleticism and

deeper fields now, I'd say his record is even more impressive than mine," McEnroe said.

Djokovic's competition is still something that has been commonly overlooked. His run included four wins to current world No. 1 Nadal, and three against Federer. Federer and Nadal have won a combined 25 grand slams in their respective careers, while Djokovic has won a total of two, both in the Australian Open. Novak has won a total of 13 matches against Top 10 opposition in 2011 and his streak is coming a year earlier than McEnroe's.

The 24-year-old will need three wins in the upcoming

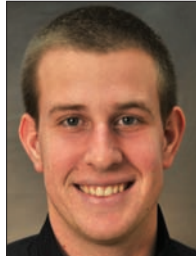
French Open to become level with McEnroe's record and the fourth win, which would send Djokovic to the quarterfinals, will give him sole possession of McEnroe's 27-year-old record.

More importantly, Djokovic could set his hands on what would be his first French Open crown and the No. 1 ranking. With 11,665 ATP points, Djokovic sits right behind Nadal, who has 12,070. Winning the clay court title will guarantee Djokovic the ranking, even if Nadal manages to reach the final.

However, defeating Nadal on clay is a near impossible task. Nadal's results on clay

have been unreal and he holds five French Open titles, only falling once in 2009 to runner-up Robin Soderling. On the other hand, Djokovic has only reached the semifinals of the world's most prestigious clay court tournament.

Djokovic's recent form spells out invincible, and his last two victories against Nadal have come in straight sets and were both on clay courts. His first French test will come against Thiemo de Bakker, a 6'4 Dutch player. Bakker has only won two matches this year and it would be reasonable to predict a straight set Djokovic victory.



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Lakers will go on with or without Jackson

The Los Angeles Lakers season came to an end after the Dallas Mavericks swept them. After the game, Lakers coach Phil Jackson announced that he would not return next season as the coach. Jackson is one the best to ever coach in the NBA. He has won more NBA titles than any other coach with a total of 11. Six titles with the Chicago Bulls and five with the Los Angeles Lakers, he had the good fortune of coaching two of the greatest players of our generation, Michael Jordan and Kobe Bry-



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ant. During his time as a coach of the Bulls and Lakers, Jackson had three "three-peats." If the Lakers had won this year, Jackson would have won his fourth repeat as coach, since the Lakers won the championship in the 2008-2009 and 2009-2010 seasons. Jackson will be a hard coach to replace, but that doesn't mean the Lakers won't be good next season.

The Lakers have a lot of talent coming back. Of course, it starts with one of the better players in the NBA, Kobe Bryant, but there are a lot

of experienced players as well. Pau Gasol, Derek Fisher and Andrew Bynum are all talented and good basketball players. Jackson was a key part to the Lakers' success, but the players also had a lot to do with it. With players like Bryant and Gasol, the Lakers could easily be a .500 team even without Jackson. The Lakers must now focus on finding a coach, and a good one at that.

There are plenty of names being thrown out there, as to who will be the next coach of the Lakers. If they were smart, they would try to get Pat Riley to coach them again. Riley coached the LA Lakers from 1981-1990, and won four

NBA titles. Riley is currently the president of the Miami Heat. Although this would be a good idea, the Lakers will not pursue Riley to lead their team. The most realistic choice would be Brian Shaw, who has been the assistant coach for the Lakers since the 2004-2005 season.

No matter who ends up coaching the Lakers next season, they will still be a force to be reckoned with. The Lakers may not end the year as the top seed in the west next season, but they will finish in the top five. As long as the Lakers continue to produce talent, they will always be near the top of the NBA regardless of who is coaching.



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Off to go exploring

IMPERMANENCE AND A BEER IN AN ENGLISH GARDEN

Summertime has always been a time for exploring. Like many students, I have answered to the call of the wild and am not in Moscow. For all I know, I could be spouting about summer and Idaho could be covered in snow. You never know, right?

This summer's wilderness is not particularly small for me. A little restless and determined, I currently find myself in England with an itinerary that includes Paris, Barcelona, Southern France, Venice/Italy, Switzerland, Passau (Germany), Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Berlin, Kiel (North Germany), Copenhagen, Oslo (Norway), Stockholm (Sweden), Helsinki (Finland), Moscow and Russia (the Trans-Siberian), Mongolia, Beijing/China and Tibet, Everest (just the base camp), Nepal for a month, the Maldives and Mumbai to Delhi (India).

How did I come up with such a seemingly impossible trek?

Well, I could go into it — the culmination of desires, dissatisfactions, experiences and friends that led me to this journey, but you can head back into the sunshine (or snow) faster if we stick with the premise that I am crazy and go from there.

As I sit in my little patch of Wi-Fi, I am connected to the world again for a moment. It restores my legitimacy as a human being to the world of cyberspace, before I go explore some more. This is what "blogging" is, right? It reaffirms your identity — reality is no longer enough to grant us the status of being "someone."

So I leave you with a smidgen of my reality from yesterday. After another divine night of sleep, Marie, Steve, the chil-

dren and I (my four-day UK family) piled into a car on a perfect sunny day. We were armed with buckets, spades, a cricket set, towels, chocolate and roller skates. We went to Normans Bay, an empty, sprawling beach where Steve swore he could see France. We pretended there wasn't a chilly wind whipping up the shore from France, and that the beach was covered in sand, not rocks.



Bethany Breeze
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After some play time we went along the seaside to a nearby town, which was so gorgeous I cannot describe it. We roller skated and rode scooters along the Oceanside (yes, sweet '80s roller skates) and got fish 'n' chips from an old white pier that stretched into the blue ocean. It was my first time eating fish 'n' chips on a beach, going roller skating, and hanging out with a born and raised Kiwi for more than an hour since New Zealand.

The English countryside is gorgeous. The houses, roads and everything else is so pretty. Of course, places up north and London outskirts are different, but the countryside is magical. There are no obnoxious men revving their trucks and no traffic lights. Everyone cruises around roundabouts with flowers in the middle in their little sustainable cars. Not that I'm making comparisons or anything.

Now I am sitting at a table in the Garden enjoying the sun and drinking a cool beer. Not a cold beer though, and certainly no ice. Today I was asked, "How do you travel? Do you go by the Lonely Planet books?" The question was generously accompanied by an offer to drive me to castles and historic buildings around the area. I declined saying, "I am more than happy just to hang out in the Garden."

Each place is so different. They are reflections of the people who live in them and the nature they were built upon. I want to get a feel for life in a place — to put myself in other shoes, to remove myself from my current lifestyle and way of thinking and just be in a place. This is the beauty of traveling.

Saying everything is impermanent is a bit of a paradox, isn't it? Doesn't that make impermanence a definitive or permanent state? This blissful weekend is just a moment in time, one in which I can learn to experience all coming moments in a way that contains more understanding. It's weird to think every single moment we have ever had and ever will have simply disappears. Gone. It all seems so pertinent at the time — it seems so real. Yet, in a split second it becomes a figment of our imaginations and exists only in our memories.

I wonder if simply being is all there is. Perhaps it is, and in that case, each moment is utterly freed from the bounds of time to become a memory and disappear as if it never was reality. On the other hand, maybe moments do have more worth bound to time. Their significance is our personal and relational development as we grow to become higher beings, or to live in higher states of consciousness. This is what we call learning, right?



Herman Cain can win the presidency in 2012

Republican candidate Herman Cain announced Saturday that he will run for president of the United States. Cain, a retired 65-year-old businessman, has what it takes to win the primary and defeat President Barack Obama in 2012.

If Cain were to win the nomination, he would become the first African-American Republican nominee. The Republican Party must choose someone who is business oriented, and been successful at running businesses in the past. Cain became the CEO and president of the pizza chain Godfather's Pizza. Cain has had plenty of business success in the past, and is most

known for being a conservative talk show host around the country.



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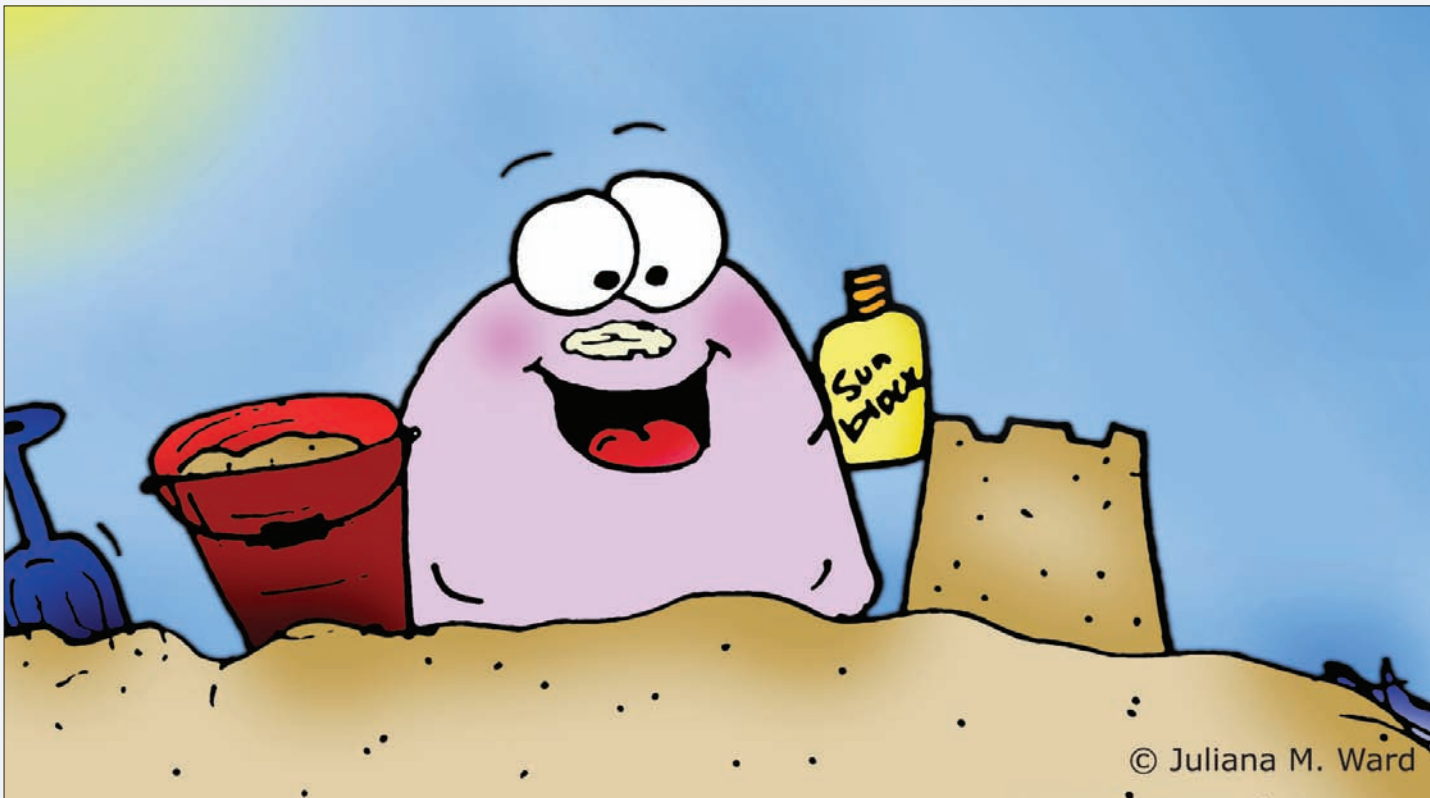
Cain's economic policies will help turn this nation's economy around and put people to work again. If elected Cain said he would reduce the corporate income tax from 35 percent to 25 percent, which would create more jobs because of the tax cuts. Cain said he would also eliminate the federal income tax and replace it with a national sales tax. These economic policies can get people back to work and the economy up and running again. When more money is in the hands of public citizens and businesses, businesses

will hire more employees and people will spend more money, which will stimulate the economy.

When it comes to foreign policy, Cain is a strong supporter of Israel. He believes Israel has the right to exist just as they do today, without changes to their borders. Cain said he believes President Obama threw Israel under the bus Thursday when the President suggested Israel and Palestine go back to the 1967 borders with mutually agreed swaps. On other issues, Cain is against illegal immigration as well as abortion and gay marriage. In 2006 Cain was diagnosed with colon and liver cancer, but he fully recovered in 2007 and credits our nation's health care system with saving his life. Cain said this is one of the reasons he is against the overhaul

of our health care system that President Obama signed into office last year.

In the Republican primary, Cain will face a tough contest from the former governor of Massachusetts, Mitt Romney. Romney also has a strong business resume and ran for president in 2008 against John McCain, but he finished second. If Cain can defeat Romney and other candidates to win the nomination, he would have a decent shot at being the 45th president of the United States. If the economy improves between now and 2012, Obama would have a great shot at re-election. However, Cain has the same type of charisma and passion Obama had in 2008, which could win him the presidency in November 2012.



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Berge, who graduated in May, said he is completing two required classes during the summer instead of staying an extra full semester.

"It's not worth it to stay another semester when I only have to take two more classes to graduate," Berge said.

Torres said summer classes created an avenue for him to take classes he dislikes so that he can take classes he loves during the regular semester.

"I think one advantage of summer classes is the fact that I can take classes I do not like for a short period of time and leave the fall/spring semester for interesting classes," Torres said.

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"There's a decent number of our population that are still working, they're just not making enough to cover all those expenses," Robbins said. "I think things could get worse in the future for us (the Palouse)... higher ed(ucation) hasn't taken a huge hit as of right now, but those layoffs are happening everywhere, and I think they're going to be continuing more layoffs."

In extreme cases, Robbins said the

CAC may utilize banks for a "discretionary source of funding." However, they are still forced to turn many away.

"Even though it hurts sometimes to tell people no, that we can't serve them, we do have to do that. But trying to do so by helping them cultivate other resources out there that might be available to them," Robbins said. "There are some ... people that are in that kind of in between, they're making decent money but they're still not able to cover everything ... they may struggle and at times fall through the cracks, unfortunately."

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