

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, September 11, 2012

Password protected

UI online directory could become more secure, safe for students

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

In an effort to increase student safety and security, students, faculty and staff may need a password to access the online student directory as early as mid-semester.

The proposal, created by University of Idaho Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, would limit the amount of information available as well as require a VandalWeb login to access the directory.

“Quite simply, it is a proposal to provide students more privacy with their information that would normally appear on the public directory,” Pitman said. “The proposal is really in two parts. The first is to limit the amount of actual information that appears on the directory to name, academic major and email address. The second part of the proposal is to make the student directory information available only to members of the university community.”

Pitman said discussion for the proposal began after several students contacted him and expressed concern about the availability of personal information available on uidaho.edu.

“They were concerned that there were, in some cases, local addresses and phone numbers available to anybody who really wanted to have access to them,” Pitman said.

He said there were a couple of cases where students believed they had unwanted contact because of the public directory information.

Prior to creating the proposal, Pitman met with ASUI President Hannah Davis as well as the presidents of the Student Bar and Graduate and Professional Student associations to gather student input.

Davis said the switch to a private directory is an easy way to make

SEE PASSWORD, PAGE 4

In brief

Empty commons bookstore not permanent home for CLASS offices

Students may have noticed the space that used to be the Idaho Commons Bookstore has been turned into the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences and General Studies offices.

ASUI President Hannah Davis said they will only be there temporarily because their wing in the Administration Building is being renovated.

She said they had focus groups last year to see what students would want, to get ideas of what was going to take the bookstore’s place.

“We still aren’t sure what will go in, but it will be what the students want and something they could easily use,” Davis said. “It is student space and should be used for the students.”

The most popular results from the focus groups were a smoothie bar or a local food co-op, she said, as well as a coffee shop where smaller bands could come in and play.

NUART NUANCES ON MAIN STREET



Hayden Crosby | Argonaut

Sons of Day play songs from their new album, “Revolution,” at the Nuart Block Party Sept 9. Other faith-based bands included After Edmund, We Follow One, Da MAC, Imari Tones, Martay, the Lacks, Colton & Zara and the CotastroPhe. Sons of Day lead vocalist Vladimir Belonozhko said the band’s music represents the pictures, experiences and discoveries of Christ.

Fruit fly lands in Moscow



College of Agricultural and Life Sciences | Courtesy

University of Idaho entomologist Frank Merickel examines a pair of Spotted Wing Drosophilas, small flies that can damage soft fruit crops from berries to stone fruits.

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

This summer, Moscow became home to the first reported sighting of the Spotted Wing Drosophila in Idaho.

The exotic fruit fly was discovered by Moscow resident Dylan Champagne, who noticed while picking cherries out of his tree that the fly was

ruining his fruit. After doing research online, Champagne followed the advice he found and raked up the cherries only to find that the flies weren’t the typical sort, so he continued his search online.

“I took one look at the picture of the males and the little dot on the wings and said ‘Oh my God, that’s what we have,’” Champagne said.

After Champagne realized he had something other than the usual cherry fruit fly, he took some of the flies to the University of Idaho Extension Latah County office. After initially being told that he was dealing with the common cherry fly, Champagne continued his search and returned to the extension office where the samples made their way to

University of Idaho Extension integrated pest man-

agement specialist Ed Bechinski. “My hat’s off to Dylan Champagne for making this amazing discovery,” Bechinski said. “I think our smartphones and googling of stuff have really changed the way that people deal with pests.”

Bechinski confirmed what Champagne already believed — that he had in fact discovered the Spotted Wing

Drosophila in his cherry tree. Bechinski reached out to Champagne and spoke with him over the phone to find out how bad the infestation was.

“I asked Dylan to ‘Give it a rating between one and 10,’ and he said nine — that almost all of the cherries he looked at had maggots in them,” Bechinski said.

Bechinski said the Spotted Wing Drosophila was imported from the orient.

“This marks the first detection of this insect in Idaho. It’s a potentially very serious pest,” Bechinski said. “It’s an exotic insect and it’s related to the common ordinary fruit fly, the Drosophila.”

Bechinski said that, while this marked the first appearance of the

SEE FLY, PAGE 4

UI professor brings home undergraduate teaching award

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

For Stephen Devadoss, winning a national teaching award is ultimately about the quality of education he gives to his students.

“I have so much interest and dedication to teaching and research,” Devadoss said. “So it’s very important that all my stu-

dents do well and carry that over to the next generation.”

Devadoss, University of Idaho professor of agricultural economics, won the 2012 Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching award from the Agricultural and Applied Economics Association. He was presented with



Stephen Devadoss

the award at the annual AAEA meeting in August.

In 2011, Devadoss also won the Distinguished Graduate Teaching award from the AAEA.

“In terms of value, last year’s (award) is probably the best,” Devadoss said. “But for me, winning the

undergraduate teaching is probably the most important.”

When he was looking for a teaching job, he said that he received at least 200 rejections.

“One of the reasons ‘he is from India, he cannot teach,’” Devadoss said. “This just goes to show that I can teach.”

SEE AWARD, PAGE 4

IN THIS ISSUE



Dominique Blackman threw for 352 yards, but Idaho fell to Bowling Green 21-13 Saturday.

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Eleven years later, the end may be in sight for the War on Terror — Read Our View.

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University of Idaho

Volume 114, Issue no. 8

Recyclable

KUOI
NEWS

READING THE NEWS SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO

mwf @ 9:30/3:30 on 89.3 fm or online at kuoi.org

ASUI

Department of
Student Involvement

CAMPUS CONVERSATIONS

Tues. Sept. 11, 11:30-12:30
Aura Room

LUNCHES WITH LEADERS

With Rob Spear, Athletic Director
Wed. Sept. 12, 11:30-12:30
Clearwater Room
FREE Pizza

GET INVOLVED FAIR

Wed. Sept. 12
6:30-8:30 PM
SUB Ballroom

ALTERNATIVE SERVICE BREAK APPLICATIONS

Due Fri. Sept. 14 at 5 PM
Applications on Orgsync

FREE SHOWING OF



Fri. Sept. 14, 7 & 9:30 PM
Sat. Sept. 15, 2:30 & 9 PM
SUB Borah Theater

FREE PIZZA

at the Fri. 7 PM showing

uidaho.edu/student-involvement
getinvolved@uidaho.edu

CRUMBS

Roasted yellow squash

Lindsey Treffry
crumbs

Some vegetables at the Farmers Market look so appetizing, but once you bring them home, they rot or mold in your fridge due to the fact that you have no recipes — or desire — to cook up an unknown vegetable. Summer squash is a popular market find and can add flavor to multiple dishes. Use this simple recipe to eat with pasta, in a burrito or all by itself.



Lindsey Treffry | crumbs

Ingredients:

- 2 small yellow summer squash
- 1/4 small onion
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. salt

How to:

- Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
- Spray a baking sheet with oil.
- Trim off the ends of the squash — the stuff without seeds — and slice in

half, then lengthwise. Slices should be no thicker than 1/2-inch.

Lay the slices in a single layer on the baking sheet.

Slice the onion into thin wedges and lay them over the squash.

Sprinkle with half of black pepper and salt.

Place in oven for 10 minutes.

Take squash out, stir and flip

sides, sprinkling on remaining pepper and salt.

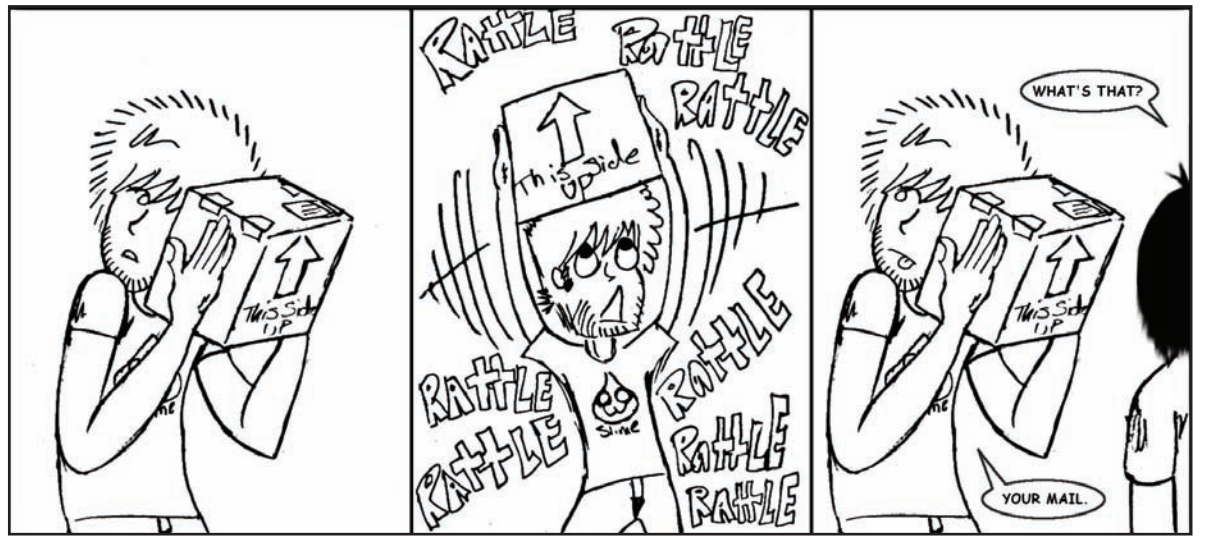
Bake for another 10 minutes.

Let cool for five minutes.

For more from crumbs via The Argonaut visit uicrumbs.wordpress.com and follow uicrumbs on Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest.

Lindsey Treffry can be reached at uicrumbs@uidaho.edu

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

CROSSWORD SPONSORED BY:



BOOKPEOPLE

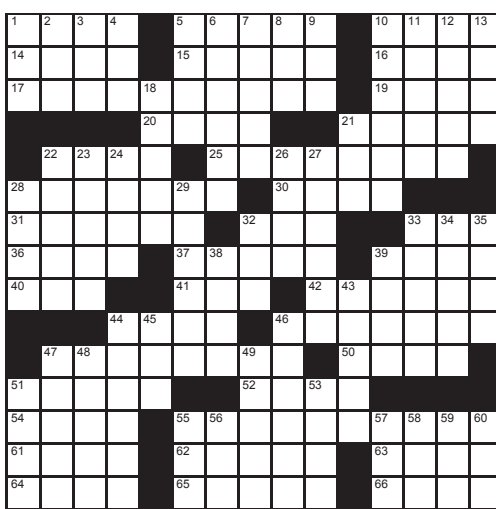
521 S. MAIN ST. 882.BOOX

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Blubber
- 5 Palm leaf
- 10 Wood file
- 14 Swiss river
- 15 Toil
- 16 Miscellany
- 17 Writing paper
- 19 Head honcho
- 20 Resting places
- 21 Ger. surrealist, Max _____
- 22 Rainbows
- 25 Art of wine making
- 28 Disneyland locale
- 30 Gross
- 31 Church ritual
- 32 Fall mo.
- 33 Jacuzzi
- 36 Genesis garden
- 37 Free-for-all
- 39 Collar type
- 40 Gymnast's goal
- 41 Disobedient
- 42 Japanese floor covering
- 44 Stylish
- 46 Promises
- 47 Type of stock
- 50 Poses
- 51 Infestation
- 52 Isinglass
- 54 Hombre's home
- 55 Mediator
- 61 Unique person
- 62 Implored
- 63 Stack
- 64 Container weight
- 65 Fliers in V's
- 66 Cut and paste

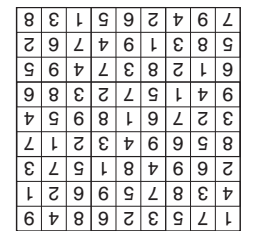
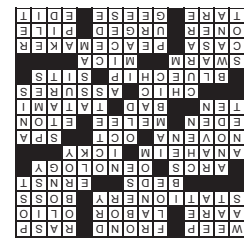
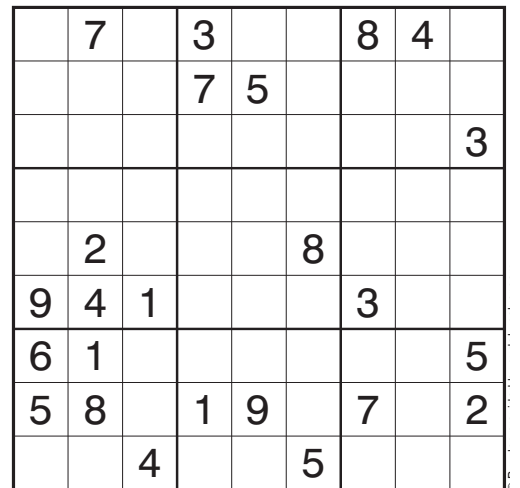


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Down

- 1 Used to be
- 2 Bolt down
- 3 Generation
- 4 Honeybun
- 5 Ice sheet
- 6 Hit-or-miss
- 7 Corpulent plus
- 8 _____easter
- 9 Like some humor
- 10 Sir Walter Scott character
- 11 Somewhere _____ the way
- 12 Cream puff
- 13 Hitching place
- 18 "Peer Gynt" dramatist
- 21 Forest denizen
- 22 Battery terminal
- 23 Poe bird
- 24 *The Last Emperor* actress Joan Swahili
- 26 Riviera city
- 27 Some musical groups
- 28 Dill seed
- 29 Like most sonnets
- 30 Antiquated
- 32 Commence
- 34 Apples, e.g.
- 35 Spanish liqueur
- 38 Apiece
- 39 Fancy handbag
- 43 Indian state
- 44 Arrow poison
- 45 Haw's partner
- 46 High points
- 47 Master, in Swahili
- 48 Kind of beam
- 49 Picture
- 51 Highlander
- 53 Surrender
- 55 Domestic dog
- 56 Before, of yore
- 57 Barbary beast
- 58 Tease
- 59 Yale student
- 60 Soak flax

SUDOKU



THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

A story published Sept. 6 about the new University of Idaho Director of General Education Rodney Frey needs clarification. ISEM 101 and 301 are just two of some 33-35 General Education credits a student takes. Also, Frey did not do any social work with Native American tribes, but applied collaborative anthropological research with them.

On the web

uiargonaut.com, uiargonaut.com/vandalnation, facebook.com/argonaut

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Elizabeth Rudd, editor-in-chief, Elisa Eiguren, opinion and managing editor, and Madison McCord, web manager.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 Student Union Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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Make connections

Fair showcases UI organizations

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

Johanna Höcstaller, an international freshman at the University of Idaho, said it is important to get involved in school activities.

The Get Involved Fair scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building ballroom provides students with an opportunity to see all of the different student organizations at UI.

Each organization will have a table to present who they are and what they do. Also, eight groups will have the opportunity to give a ten minute presentation/skit about their organization, Sadie Grossbaum, ASUI senator in charge of the event said. The groups who will present will be chosen based on the descriptions of the skits they submit.

Grossbaum said this will give organizations the chance to promote themselves, educate the campus on their purpose and encourage new students to get involved on campus, all with the hopes of getting more people involved on campus.

"It is important to be involved in school organization because you make social contacts and friends," Höcstaller said. "It can help increase your job opportunities because you are seen as outgoing, and might be able to make job connections by being involved."

The Get Involved Fair gives students the chance to do just that.

Grossbaum said there will be free ice cream at the fair, and the organizations attending are encouraged to bring toppings.

Allison Griffith can be reached at arg-news.uidaho.edu

PETITIONING FOR PROGRESS



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Local residents browse booths during Human Rights Day at the Moscow Farmers Market Saturday. The Latah County Human Rights Task Force hosted the event with the City of Moscow Human Rights Commission. Activities at the Task Force booth included coloring for children, anti-bullying pledges and stickers and information brochures and displays. The annual event has been held since 1990.

Writing the future landscape:

M.F.A. Writing in the Wild fellowship connects creative writing with community outreach

Matt Maw
Argonaut

University of Idaho M.F.A. Program Director Doug Heckman said M.F.A. creative writing candidates can look forward to a "more rustic and more wild experience" this year.

The first competitive year of the Writing in the Wild fellowship ends its application process Sept. 30. Two M.F.A. students will be selected for the fellowship this year, Heckman said, and will be able to choose between two UI facilities for a week away from the bustle of the Moscow.

McCall Outdoor Science School, near Payette Lake and Ponderosa State Park, and the Taylor Wilderness Research

Station in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness will offer fellowship lodgings.

Heckman said the facilities will offer Idaho's landscapes to students.

"They're so unique at a national level," he said. "People want to come to Idaho ... because we have all these amazing environments. So with these programs we can take advantage of that."

Heckman said funding allows for two fellowship students per year and logistics are being kept simple for now. Graduate students can choose any time of year to go as long as the facilities have availability.

M.F.A. non-fiction candidate Cara Stoddard attended the fellowship pilot program at the Taylor location during Labor Day

weekend, Heckman said.

Stoddard said the area is steeped in history that comes more from an oral tradition than anything she could have researched on the Internet.

She was able to speak with an Idaho Fish and Game officer about the eight dams between the nearby Big Creek and the Pacific Ocean, which prevent nearly 95 percent of the salmon population that migrates through them from reaching the ocean.

Stoddard said the surrounding wilderness and hiking opportunities helped her connect with her family roots and the natural-world themes she explores in her work.

"Being in the backcountry or any sort of wilderness setting

sort of puts things in perspective," she said. "I think any kind of creation of art requires seeing yourself as ... one component of a larger context. The natural world does that really plainly."

Stoddard said the experience and landscapes energized her creativity and metaphorical insight, and provided something different from her stifling office.

"To go out into a space like that and hear crickets and grasshoppers making a sound that sounds so much like my own breathing is a really cool thing," she said.

Heckman said the intention of the fellowship is to get M.F.A. candidates away from their normal responsibilities for a time to allow them creative freedom.

The program also involves plans to take the lessons learned in the wilderness to K-12 students.

He said children who grow up in Idaho sometimes take the wilderness and natural resources for granted. This program is one way to challenge and encourage youth to perceive these landscapes differently and provide graduate students with teaching experience, he said.

"I think that M.F.A. programs can get very isolated," Heckman said. "That whole thing about being the 'school on the hill' or the 'ivory tower' — I want to blow that up ... It's good for writing, it's good for our writers and it's good for the community."

Matt Maw can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

A

**DIFFERENT
WORLD
CAN NOT
BE BUILT BY
INDIFFERENT
PEOPLE**

Nelson Mandela

WINTER ASB
ALTERNATIVE SERVICE BREAK

ECUADOR | ATLANTA | PERU | PITTSBURGH

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QUESTIONS? EMAIL ASUI-ASB@UIDAHO.EDU
OR CALL 208.885.9442

ASUI Center for Volunteerism
and Social Action
University of Idaho

ALSC
Katherine Koelsch Kraken and John Lund Kraken
In memory of Professor All Dunn and Professor Mary Kirkwood

social@scale

Social media expert **Nick Schwartz** will look at the mechanics of how businesses participate in the social space. He will break down the key differences of small and enterprise level businesses engaging in social while taking a deeper look at some #winning tactics. You'll come away from this lecture with a better view of the social life cycle from the perspective of a brand community manager to how a consumer perceives a brand voice.

This lecture is valuable to anyone in the creative disciplines and business who uses social media to share work.

September 13th • 5:00 pm • JEB 104

University of Idaho College of Art and Architecture SpeakerSeries

**BURRITO
TUESDAY**

**KOKANEE WEDNESDAY
\$5 PITCHERS ALL DAY**

**OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

OPEN MONDAY-SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 450 WEST 6TH STREET 208.883.3984

Police log

Tuesday, Sept. 4

10:06 a.m. 300 Blk North Grant Street: Caller reported a brown and white spotted stray dog running south from their address.

10:27 a.m. 600 Blk Ash Street: Caller reported a car parked on the location's lawn that needs to be moved in order for the irrigation system to run.

10:37 a.m. 900 Blk West Palouse River Drive: Employee did not show up to work, which is unlike her.

4:33 p.m. Elm Street, Sigma Nu: Caller reported that his golf clubs were stolen over the weekend.

5:35 p.m. 1600 Blk Lemhi Drive: Officer reported an aggressive Kirby salesperson at their door.

6:32 p.m. 100 Blk Sweet Avenue: Caller reported the light on Sweet Ave. was not changing. Officer responded and sat through numerous cycles.

7:09 p.m. 1400 Blk Northwood Drive: Caller reported a dog that had been in a vehicle for about four hours. An officer responded and counseled the owner.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

12 p.m. South Mountain View Road & White Avenue:

Complaint of a sick cow.

2:48 p.m. South Jefferson Street, Library: Complaint of dog bite.

Thursday, Sept. 6

8:53 a.m. North Mountain View Road & East F Street: Caller reported rocks in the roadway.

2:49 p.m. 1800 Blk White Avenue: Complaint of stray cow.

Friday, Sept. 7

6:33 p.m. West Pullman Road, Liquor Store: Complaint of possible false ID.

8:56 p.m. North Main Street, Zip Trip: Complaint of intoxicated person.

Saturday, Sept. 8

1:08 a.m. North Main Street, Corner Club: Complaint of person refusing to leave.

5:17 p.m. 200 Blk South Garfield Street: Complaint of threatening text messages.

Sunday, Sept. 9

3:45 a.m. South Main Street, Mingles Bar & Grill: Complaint of disorderly group.

5:56 a.m. White Avenue, Moscow Animal Shelter: Complaint of abandoned dog.

Monday, Sept. 10

2:31 a.m. North Main Street, Corner Club: Complaint of battery.

FLY

FROM PAGE 1

Spotted Wing Drosophila in Idaho, there is no way that the insect just arrived to Idaho. Now that the bug is here, regardless of how long it has been here, it is not going anywhere.

"There is no going back, the only way of going back would have been to turn the clock back to 2008, when infestations were found in the fruit industry in Califor-

nia," Bechinski said. "Had someone been able to find the first infested fruit at that time and intercepted it, that's the point to stop it. But there's no way of stopping it now."

Since the first discovery of the insect in 2008, it has been found in Oregon, Washington and Montana. Montana and Idaho were both believed to be inhospitable to the insect.

Jacob Dyer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Lexa and Kyle Ferrill rehearse for their upcoming concert, Songs of Argento. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Haddock Performance Hall.

Ferrill family fusion

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

A husband and wife duo will perform songs by American composer Dominick Argento as part of Songs of Argento on Sept. 24.

Lexa and Kyle Ferrill, professors in the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music, are professional singers.

They will also be joined by pianist and UI professor Rajung Yang.

"Dominick Argento's words are more natural than other artists. It is easy for the audience to connect with the sentiment of the story," Lexa Ferrill said.

Kyle Ferrill said the evening with just one composer is designed so the audience can get to know

him and what his musical language is.

Both Ferrills specialize in art song like Argento's.

"This form of music is a lot like singing poetry," Lexa Ferrill said. "It is just the voice and the piano. There are no sets, no band and no costumes. The poetry is the centerpiece."

There will be three song cycles played, "Six Elizabethan Songs," "Casa Guidi," and the duet "A Few Words About Chekhov."

Kyle Ferrill said the final piece is about a famous Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, who falls in love, which leads to his eventual death.

Lexa Ferrill said Argento is under-

Event info

Songs of Argento will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 in Haddock Performance Hall in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

standable because he is an American composer from this century.

"It is a real pleasure to sing (songs) of an American composer. A lot of times music sung or learned is from Europe. It's good to share American music with the audience," Kyle Ferrill said.

"For someone who is less experienced with classical music, it is great to come and listen and be introduced to this kind of music," Lexa Ferrill said.

Emily Aizawa can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

AWARD

FROM PAGE 1

After completing his undergraduate work in India, Devadoss attended the University of Iowa where he received his doctorate. Devadoss said that his time in graduate school helped to shape his teaching philosophy.

"(The professors) wouldn't be available during their office hours and they would not have any reading lists," he said. "They were very intimidating and they didn't care for students."

Devadoss said he told himself that if he ever became a teacher, he would approach things differently. When he teaches today, he gives lecture notes as well as reading lists to students in advance.

"If they've read the materials, it's easy for them to understand the lectures and also easier for me to teach them," he said. "Students don't have to worry about what's going to be covered on a particular day."

This philosophy has been an influential one, according to Jeff Luckstead, a former UI student currently pursuing his doctorate at WSU.

"Professor Devadoss takes a keen interest in students both during his course and after the course is done," Luckstead said. "He does everything he can to help students reach

their goals. For students that are willing to work hard and listen, he will do anything to help them succeed in their academic career."

Devadoss was nominated for this award by John Foltz, associate dean and director of academic programs in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

"He does a good job with teaching and the students recognize that," Foltz said. "And he works really hard in the classroom to relate to students and to make sure that they learn."

According to Foltz, Devadoss worked hard to ensure language would not be a barrier when he began teaching at UI. He does his best to meet students half way and help them in their individual learning styles.

"He's one where if a student puts forth the effort, he will definitely put forth the effort to help them understand the concept," Foltz said. "If a student works hard, he sees that, recognizes that ... and that goes a long way in his book."

"As a university I think it's good for us to be known for good teaching and it's good for us to have our faculty recognized as being good teachers," Foltz said. "That helps us attract students — I think it makes students life more enjoyable and you learn more."

Kaitlin Moroney can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

PASSWORD

FROM PAGE 1

students feel safer.

"Some people aren't comfortable with how much information is available to anybody who can log on to our website. Changing and making the student directory more private is an easy way to fix that," Davis said.

Davis said she has never felt unsafe due to the information available, but has talked with students who said it made them uncomfortable.

"I don't think it necessarily was a problem ... I don't think there was anybody going on to the student directory to do malicious things, but it's just better to make it more private and that much more safe for people that are uncomfortable with it," Davis said. "It's about making everybody feel safe no matter what. I personally didn't feel unsafe but if someone did, then that's one too many who

feels unsafe about having that information out there."

Pitman said once students expressed their concerns and the proposal was discussed, he examined the directories of other universities.

"The norm is to have less information out on a directory and to keep that information generally to name, major and email address," Pitman said.

Pitman said the change would not affect the faculty and staff directory, which would remain public.

"This is only student directory information. We're wanting to give students an extra measure of privacy," Pitman said. "The added privacy adds a little more safety and security for some students and gives students more control of their personal information. I think that generally students will be pleased that we are making this proposal to give them more privacy."

Pitman said students have

always had the option to be removed from the directory, but not many students take advantage of the option.

"We have had and will continue to have the ability for students to request that their information not appear on the directory at all. We have had that as a protocol for a number of years, but frankly a lot of students don't know that that option is available to them," Pitman said.

Pitman said students who would like to give feedback on the proposal can email askjoe@uidaho.edu or talk to their student government representatives.

"I hope that we can gather student input on this within the next few weeks. Once we complete that evaluation of student reaction, then it would be possible for us to make the change within the next couple weeks," Pitman said.

Kaitlyn Krasselt can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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SPORTS



Vandal soccer dropped two games in Florida this weekend for their third and fourth losses.



Ilya Pinchuk | Courtesy

Senior linebacker Rob Siavii makes a tackle during Saturday's game against Bowling Green. Idaho fell to 0-2 on the season after the Falcons beat them 21-13 in Ohio. In the past two games, the Vandal defense has allowed 41 points while the offense has only scored 16.

Athletes of the week

Dominique Blackman-Football

Blackman turned in one of the best performances in history by an Idaho quarterback despite the Vandals' inability to score more than one touchdown in Saturday's 21-13 loss at Bowling Green. The junior made his first start as a Division I quarterback and in the process went 30-37 with 352 yards. He threw for Idaho's first touchdown of the season when he hooked up with Marquan Major in the fourth quarter. Blackman's only flaw was an interception late in the third quarter. Blackman's appearance on Saturday was his first in a collegiate football game since 2009 when he played at Los Angeles Harbor College.



Dominique Blackman

Jahrie Level-Football

Level was the second junior college transfer wide receiver in two weeks to catch for more than 100 yards. N a j e e L o v e t t managed to do the same in the season-opener against Eastern Washington. Level became Dominique Blackman's go-to man against Bowling Green Saturday and the Miami native finished with a game-high 10 receptions and 119 receiving yards. His long reception went for 23 yards and he averaged almost 12 yards-per-catch. Level started an Idaho season opener but failed to make any catches.



Jahrie Level

Birds of a feather

Vandals show more life against Bowling Green Falcons than EWU Eagles, still lose 21-13

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

It was an eye-opening performance from first-year starting quarterback Dominique Blackman, but the same couldn't be said about Idaho's overall performance as the Vandals fell to 0-2 on the season after losing Saturday to Bowling Green 21-13 in Ohio.

Blackman, who made his first

Division I start, had a breakout game under center that Vandal fans will remember for years to come. The junior operated with ease from the pocket, completing 30 of 37 passes for 352 yards.

As a whole, it was the same old story for the Idaho offense. The rushing attack showed little promise and a 16-yard touchdown pass from Blackman to Marquan Major stands

as the Vandals' only TD this season.

In addition, the Vandals lost the rubber match of the Idaho-Bowling Green series. Idaho triumphed in the 2009 Humanitarian Bowl, lost in last year's home-opener and dropped what proved to be the deciding game of the mini-rivalry between the Vandals and Falcons.

"I thought our football team united better, I thought that we re-

sponded to adversity better, we still need to win the damn game that we've got an opportunity to win," coach Robb Akey said.

The Idaho defense, which has allowed just 41 points in two games, held the Falcons to seven in the first half. Blackman and the offense had little trouble

SEE BIRDS, PAGE 8

WAC Round-up

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Utah State 27 Utah 20



'I believe that we will win!' — Utah State students chant it before every home basketball game, over and over again. Utah won't hear the end of it after the Utes went to Logan and got downed by the Aggies 27-20. It was a significant win for the Aggies, who are sort of filling in for Utah in the Mountain West after the Utes made the move to the Pac-12 in 2011. "Hell yeah," Aggies head coach Gary Anderson shouted from midfield according to the Associated Press report. "Now, how about that. The Aggies are back."

San Jose State 45 UC Davis 13



San Jose State is the most impressive one loss team in the conference. Their one loss came last week to Pac-12 power Stanford by three. The Spartans came back this week and blew their Big Sky opponent out of the water. The Spartans may have one of the conference's best quarterbacks in David Fales, who threw for

277 yards and a touchdown on Saturday.

Texas-San Antonio 27 Texas



A&M-Commerce 16

If you haven't heard of Texas A&M-Commerce, it's because the school isn't in Division I, FBS or FCS. It is a Division II school that the Roadrunners downed by 11 in their Alamo Dome opener Saturday. UTSA is now 2-0 on the season, with their other victory over South Alabama, a team transitioning from the FCS. The Roadrunners aren't eligible for a bowl game in 2012 and will likely get a reality check come conference play.

Ohio 51 New Mexico State 24

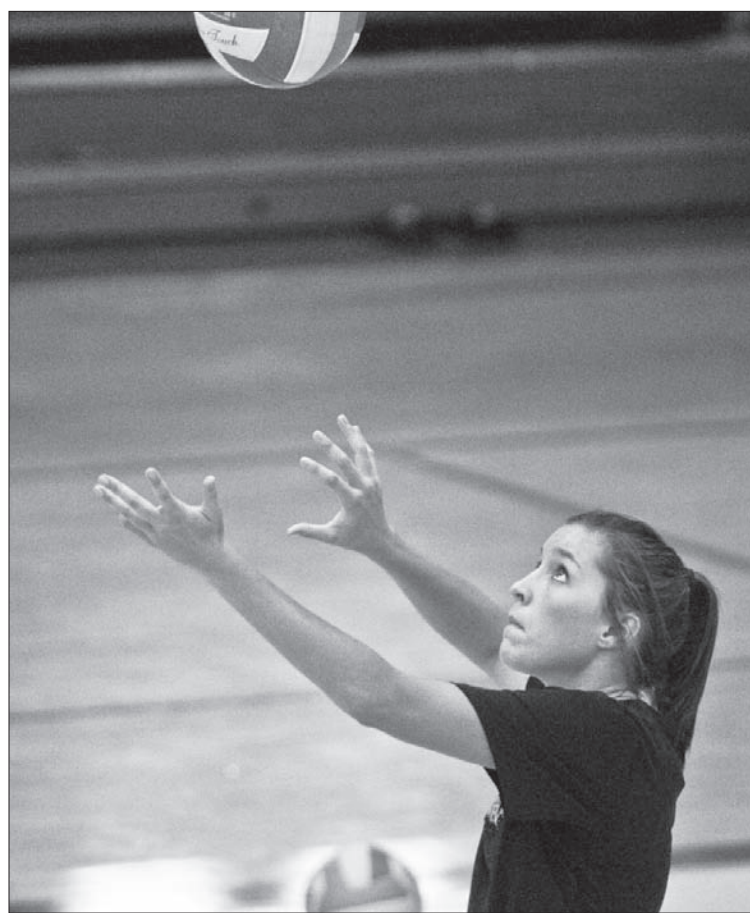


The Bobcats of Ohio are good. No, really, they are. They went in to State College, Penn., and took down Penn State last week.

Granted, the post-sanction Nittany Lions aren't as good, but they shouldn't be losing to a MAC school. Ohio just might be the best BCS-busting hope the mid-major conferences have.

Junior running back Beau

SEE WAC, PAGE 8



File photo by Phillip Vukelich | Argonaut

Meredith Coba serves a ball at practice in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost three matches this past weekend to No. 3 UCLA, No. 9 Hawaii and San Diego State.

Unlucky number 7

Volleyball's losing streak at seven after Hawaii trip

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Things went from tough to tougher for the Idaho volleyball team this weekend when the Vandals dropped three more matches to UCLA, Hawaii and San Diego State, bringing the team's losing streak to seven games.

The Vandals (2-8) knew coming into the weekend's tournament at Hawaii that the competition was going to be fierce with two of their opponents, UCLA and Hawaii, who are both ranked in the nation's Top 10. Idaho had confidence going

in, but that didn't translate into wins.

The Vandals started the tournament with a 3-0 loss to No. 3 UCLA on Friday night. The Bruins were too powerful for Idaho and made quick work of the Vandals, beating them 25-16, 25-13, 25-13. The Bruins hit a staggering .525, proving why they're one of the best in the nation.

Idaho returned on Saturday to take on former WAC rival No. 9

SEE UNLUCKY, PAGE 8

REPORT CARD

OFFENSE:	C+
QUARTERBACK	B
RUNNING BACKS	D-
OFFENSIVE LINE	C-
WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS	B-
DEFENSE:	C+
DEFENSIVE LINE:	B-
LINEBACKERS:	B-
SECONDARY:	D
SPECIAL TEAMS:	B
BOBBY COWAN:	A
TREY FAROUHAR:	B-
RETURN GAME:	C+

Illustration by Brittani Curley | Argonaut

Life after Mortellaro

Women's golf starts season in Fort Collins

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Idaho women's golf season gets underway this week as the Vandals head to Fort Collins, Colo., for the Ptarmigan Fall Invitational Sept. 10-11. It will mark the first official tournament for the Vandals since the departure of last year's graduating seniors Kayla Mortellaro and Teo Poplawski, who had become staples of the program.

Vandal women's golf coach Lisa Johnson acknowledged that their absence is going to mean everyone on the team is going to have to pull their own weight to make up for their departures.

"It will definitely be different. The team is going to have to come together and work in a different way than we have in the past," Johnson said.

"We're going to rely on every single person to try and shoot a low round every tournament."

According to Johnson, the team has been improving over the past two weeks with scores that have continued to drop after a slow start this summer.

The Vandals will head to Colorado with three returners and two freshmen.

Sophomore Leilanie Kim, whose best result last year was a sixth place finish at Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate tournament, is the first of the returners. Then there is junior Rachel Choi, who had an eighth place finish at the WSU Cougar Cup last season. The final returner is sophomore Kaitlyn Oster, who competed in six tournaments as a freshman last year, with her

best finish at Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate tournament, where she shot an overall score of eight over par.

Adding youth to an already young group will be freshmen Cassie McKinley and Kristin Strankman.

The Vandals will compete at the Ptarmigan Country Club where, according to Johnson, they should have an opportunity to put up some low scores.

"We're very familiar with it. I've probably been there 10 years as a coach. We won this tournament three years ago," Johnson said. "It's a very scoreable golf course.

The ball flies far with that elevation in Denver. We have to be dead on with our wedges and make a lot of birdie putts in order to compete and finish near the top of the leaderboard."

The weather is supposed to be in the low 80's and the opportunity to start the season with some low scores is going to be within reach.

While Mortellaro and Poplawski are gone, Johnson said that the goals of her team have remained the same and it's important that they continue to work on getting better every week.

"The goal is always the same—win the WAC Championship, advance to regionals," Johnson said. "We've made nationals. We'd like to make nationals."

Unlike the men's team, who plays in Pullman this week, the women Vandals golf team won't be playing close to home until Sept. 24.

Jacob Dyer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



We're going to rely on every single person to try and shoot a low round every tournament.

Lisa Johnson,
coach

A passing fail

Offense

Dominique Blackman played like a man possessed Saturday night in Bowling Green, Ohio, for his first ever Division I-FBS start, completing his first seven passes en route to a 30 for 37 night with 352 yards and a touchdown. The problem was consistently stringing drives together and converting on third down. Idaho had 17 first downs on the entire night and didn't score their first and only touchdown of the game until the fourth quarter. Receivers Jahrie Level and Mike Scott were able to make big plays every once in awhile for the Vandals, but with the running game totaling 23 yards between the backs, consistency on offense was nowhere to be found.

Defense

The big play downed the Vandals

in last year's 32-15 defeat to the Bowling Green Falcons at home, and it was the Achilles heel again in 2012 as Matt Schilz averaged 8.1 yards per passing attempt, with each of Bowling Green's three leading receivers averaging over 10 yards per catch. Shaun Joplin averaged 16.7 per catch with a long reception of 42 yards. The defensive line got decent pressure on Schilz, but as was

the case last week against Eastern Washington, it wasn't enough to get Schilz out of a rhythm as he eventually found a way to make plays. The linebackers did a great job to support run defense, holding Bowling Green under triple digits aside from an Anthon Samuel 29-yard touchdown run in the third quarter where he was barely touched. The Vandals did as much as they should have been asked to do defensively against

the run and in the front seven.

Special Teams

Idaho did well against the Falcons in the special teams department, as can be expected from this group by now. Bobby Cowan was back to being Bobby Cowan, averaging 47.3 yards on his four punts. Trey Farquhar only missed once, but it was a horrible shank that prevented the Vandals from gaining the lead in the second quarter. He did his job on kick-offs, preventing any large returns from Bowling Green. Justin Veltung had 21 yards per kickoff return on three returns, which was three more opportunities than he had against Eastern Washington. Thunder in the return game sparked Idaho last season when the offense stalled.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Sean Kramer
Argonaut

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File photo by Steven Devine | Argonaut

Jill Flockhart sends a long ball as Josie Greenwood plays defense during practice Sept. 5. The team faced Miami on Friday and Florida International on Sunday and lost both games.

Scoreless in South Beach

Vandal soccer loses both in Miami, allows nine total goals

Madison McCord
Argonaut

Sand, sun and soccer — that was the recipe for success to get the Idaho Vandals soccer team out of their two-match losing stretch this weekend. Instead that stretch turned into a skid as Idaho lost both matches by a combined score of 9-0.

Playing only their second time in team history east of the Mississippi River, Idaho opened up the weekend with a 3-0 loss to Miami on Friday, and followed up that performance on Sunday with a 6-0 loss to Florida International.

In the weekend opener, the Vandals held the Hurricanes scoreless in the first 45 minutes, but two quick strikes in the first five minutes of the second half courtesy of Amy Schmidt and Kate Howarth gave the Hurricanes a lead the Vandals couldn't rebound from.

"If we compete like we did in the first half of the Miami match against other teams, we will be fine and dandy this season," Idaho coach Pete Showler said.

"Then it was just a few lapses in judgment or loss of focus and it turned into the 3-0 score line."

The final goal of the match came off the foot of Ashley Finn in the 87th minute. Finn registered three of the Hurricanes nine shots on goal, while the Vandals as a whole were only able to get two shots on frame, both from senior midfielder Megan Lopez.

"I was very proud of them, because 45 minutes in, our intensity matched theirs," Showler said. "We were fortunate not to be down a couple goals early on, but we got back up, dusted ourselves off and went right back at them."

Sunday the Vandals faced a FIU Panthers side who had played to a nil-nil draw Friday at LSU.

FIU came out firing at the Vandals, drawing first blood in the 37th minute via Chelsea Leiva — her first of three goals in the match. Two more goals in the final 10 minutes of the half sank Idaho.

"I thought we came out bright in the first half and then we miss an open goal

and it all turned around in their favor," Showler said. "We can't give good teams like that those kind of chances."

Idaho was able to muster up six shots on goal to FIU's 10, but six saves from FIU keeper Kaitlyn Savage was enough to keep Idaho off the scoreboard.

The Panthers struck three more times in the second half, capped off by Leiva's third score in the 84th minute.

"Our first half performance definitely deserved for us to be down two or three at the break, but a 6-0 defeat is a little rough for how we played," Showler said. "I hope the team finds their identity soon, because that's what we're lacking at times and there's a lot of season left for us."

Idaho will finish up their road swing with a match at 4 p.m. Friday against Eastern Washington in Cheney before returning home at noon Sunday to take on Palouse rival Washington State at Guy Wicks Field.

Madison McCord can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Local start for men's golf

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team is back on the links this week as the Vandals head just down the road to Pullman for their season-opening tournament.

Before the season even got underway, coach John Means and the Vandals faced difficulties as NCAA eligibility regulations may keep sophomore Sean McMullen from participating in the Palouse Collegiate.

"I have three options: one option is to play the tournament as individuals only, one option is to play as a team and hope that one of those guys in the five, six spot can play up to the level that Sean can play at, I mean Sean is a great player. Or number three is we cancel out of the tournament," Means said.

With 11 tournaments on their schedule this year, and NCAA rules stating they have to participate in eight, the Vandals have some wiggle room to skip out on a tournament, but with a tournament so close to home, it wasn't an easy decision for Means.

"Palouse Ridge for us is like a home golf course, I mean if we don't know that golf course as well as Washington State University, we are right there," Means said. "We practice out there all the time. We play out there quite a bit, it's like playing a home event and I really don't want to lose that advantage of playing that home event, which is probably the most perplexing thing: If we were going to play in Colorado this week it would be easy



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

University of Idaho sophomore Zach Wanderscheid competes at Washington State University's Palouse Collegiate at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course Sept. 3.

decision for me to say 'no, we're not going,' but this is a home event."

Despite graduating three seniors last year, Means said that he feels like this year's team has the potential to be better than last year's team. He believes senior Gordon Webb, sophomore Zachary Wanderscheid and McMullen all have the chance to go out and win tournaments this year. Also beneficial to the Vandals will be the talent of redshirt freshman Dylan Baker and sophomore Aaron Cockerill.

The Vandals will lack experience on a team that contains only one senior.

Webb was chosen as the captain of the team and he said that role has been made easier by a group of guys who do their jobs.

"I don't really feel that much pressure because I know we have a solid team... they take the pressure off me because I can just go out there and play my game because I

know what they are capable of doing," Webb said.

Another asset the Vandals are going to have going into the season is one of last year's graduating seniors, Stefan Richardson, returning to the team as an assistant.

Richardson's arrival marks the first assistant Means has had since taking the job as head coach at Idaho.

"He just started and I'm already thinking about how bad it is going to be when he's gone."

According to Means, having an assistant has allowed him to give more emphasis to his players and less on having to set up practices and taking care of uniforms.

The Palouse Collegiate takes place Sept. 10-11. For full results of the tournament, read Friday's Argonaut or visit uiargonaut.com

Jacob Dyer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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Ilya Pinchuk | Courtesy

Michael LaGrone, tight end, tries to avoid a Bowling Green defender after pulling in a catch during Saturday's game. LaGrone's two receptions went for 28 yards.

BIRDS

FROM PAGE 5

reaching the red zone but lacked finesse once they got there.

Trey Farquhar was able to convert from 20 and 22 yards out and the hosts' slim lead stood at one point at the half.

"Going into the half at a one-point deficit, it's an even ball game," Akey said. "I felt that gave us some life."

With the first possession of the second half, Blackman completed six passes and drove the offense 55 yards to the Falcon 19-yard line. Idaho committed two penalties on the drive and Blackman's 3rd and 11 pass intended for Justin Veltung fell incomplete. Farquhar attempted and missed the ensuing 36-yard field goal.

Bowling Green capitalized on its next possession despite the Vandals' sack of quarterback Matt Schilz on the first play. Even with a four-yard false start penalty on the very next play, Schilz completed back-to-back passes for 11 and 37 yards.

Bowling Green's junior quarterback went to the air three more times during the drive, marching the Falcons into Idaho territory. Running

back Anthon Samuel took care of the rest, finding a gap and going untouched en route to a 27-yard touchdown run.

Following a Blackman interception, which was featured on ESPN's Top 10 plays, Schilz completed three consecutive passes, the third a 15-yard touchdown pass to Michigan transfer Je'Ron Stokes.

"That was a rough five and a half minute swing right there but our team continued to battle, we responded to that adversity, that was a step forward," Akey said.

Despite having the best game by an Idaho quarterback since the Nathan Enderle era, Blackman blamed much of his team's offensive mishaps on himself.

"Anything that happened is my fault, I shoulder everything," he said.

Blackman redeemed himself when he and Major hooked up midway through the fourth quarter and the Vandal defense forced Bowling Green to punt on its next possession.

But Idaho receiver Jahrie Level fumbled on Idaho's last offensive play, allowing the Falcons to run out the clock.

Level, a junior college transfer,

was impressive in his second Division I start, leading all players in both receptions and receiving yards. The Miami native reeled in 10 for 119 yards.

Idaho concluded the 2011 season with a WAC-low 12 rushing touchdowns and based on its first two outings, there haven't been any signs of improvement. Ryan Bass and James Baker combined for just 23 net rushing yards Saturday and the Vandals' long rush of the season still stands at seven yards.

Idaho has every reason to fear its next opponent as the Vandals make a cross-country trip to Baton Rouge, La., to face national runner-up Louisiana State. The Tigers, who won the SEC title last season, are 2-0 thus far and have posted 41 points in each of their first two games.

"If we don't win the football game then we made everybody happy because they told us we couldn't," Akey said. "If we can make things happen and we get that opportunity then we can be the favorite football team in America with the exception of the state of Louisiana."

Theo Lawson
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WAC

FROM PAGE 5

yards rushing for the Bobcats in the blowout.

Texas Tech 58 Texas State 10



The Bobcats were welcomed beautifully into the FBS ranks after blowing the Houston Cougars out of the water last week. A reality check came in the home opener at San Marcos when Tommy Tuberville and the Texas Tech Red Raiders strolled out with a 58-point victory. Tech quarterback Seth Doege had five touchdown tosses on the day. The Bobcats should get back on track next week when they host FCS Stephen F. Austin.

Louisiana Tech 56 Houston 49



Hurricane Isaac couldn't stop the Bulldogs of La. Tech. They picked up where they left off in 2011 by beating the Houston Cougars by a touchdown. The Cougars are now 0-2 against WAC schools this season.

The Bulldogs totaled up 598 yards of offense with 38 first downs. They will host Rice in Ruston, La. before playing three BCS Conference schools in four games.

Sean Kramer
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UNLUCKY

FROM PAGE 5

Hawaii. The powerful Wahine also made short work of the Vandals, beating them decisively 25-11, 25-14, 25-16. Junior Allison (Walker) Baker led the Vandals with a team-high 10 kills, but only hit .031. Idaho wasn't able to get any sort of rhythm going against the Wahine and lost their 19th consecutive match against them. The Vandals are winless in all matches against Hawaii.

Things got a little easier for the Vandals when they faced San Diego State to finish the tournament, but it still resulted in an Idaho loss. The Vandals hit .250 as a team, their highest percentage of the year, and pushed the Aztecs to five sets, but it wasn't enough to come out with the win.

After being down 2-1, the Vandals showed some fight, winning the fourth set to force a fifth. Idaho played the Aztecs close, but fell short in the fifth 15-12 for their seventh straight loss.

Idaho's focus will now shift to conference play. The Vandals will open up the WAC season this Thursday at home against Denver (6-3). It will be Denver's first conference match as a member of the WAC and will be its first meeting with Idaho.

The Vandals will then return to Memorial Gym on Saturday to face New Mexico State. The Aggies were picked to finish first in the WAC in the preseason poll and have 6-3 record coming in. The Vandals and Aggies have been pretty even with each other in recent years with the Aggies holding a slight 14-13 series lead over the Vandals.

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OUR VIEW

'Other' War on Terror

Spread of culture changing political landscape in the Middle East



Sept. 11, 2001 was the blackest day America had ever seen. As one, our voices cried out for justice and vengeance. Since then we have had a measure of both.

Our victories, such as they are, have come mostly from the spread of American culture.

From a military standpoint, the War on Terror resembles a defeat almost as much as a victory. Osama Bin Laden is dead, but the Taliban remains as entrenched in its caves as ever. Al Qaeda still exists, Iran still suffers under a regime that hates the West, radical Islam still portrays the U.S. as the Great Satan and the Israel-Palestine conflict is no closer to a resolution than it was in 1947 when the United Nations created the state of Israel.

Yet, there is hope.

Egypt is free of Hosni Mubarak, Moammar Gadhafi is dead, Syria wants to be free, and the Iranian people have shown they will not accept a rigged election without a fight. Even though it is in a round-about way, all of this has come to pass because of America.

The Internet is ultimately proving stronger than a thousand years of blood feuds, sectarian hatred and radical clerics. People who want to be free are using social media to mobilize. News and information is more pervasive

and easily available than ever. It is becoming harder for tyrannical governments to keep their people in the dark, indoctrinate them with lies or cover up atrocities.

The differences between the Middle East and the West become less apparent each day no matter how hard the greybeards try to fight it.

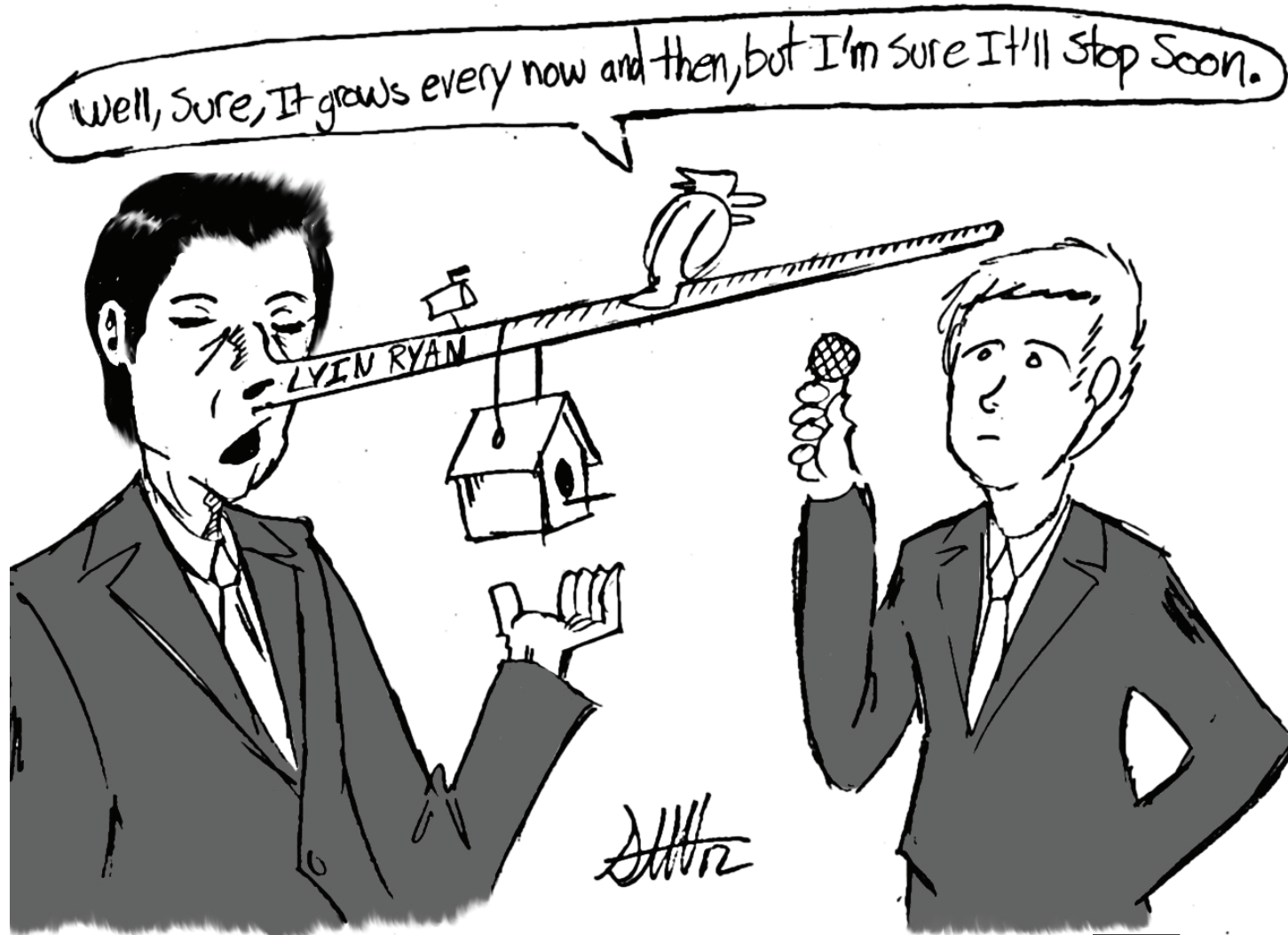
America was founded on the idea that everyone is created equal. More than any generation before us, we are the ones who have embraced this concept.

We have begun to reject bigotry in all its forms — sexual, religious and racial. Europe eventually came around to our way of thinking, and so too will the Middle East finally embrace the idea of human worth and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have seen the glimmers already.

Soon our generation will hold the reins of the world. No matter where we live, it will be up to us to decide to reject tyranny and terror. By expressing our own liberty through facets such as social media, in a small way we are helping to spread freedom worldwide.

This is how we will win the War on Terror — not with knives and bullets and blood in the streets, but tweets.

—JE



Shane Wellner Argonaut

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Mother Teresa

"Not all of us can do great things. But we can do small things with great love."

—Chloe

SNL parody

"Chris Bosh should be nowhere near the basketball! He should be locked in a small closet where there are no basketballs around of any kind."

—Theo

Right meow

I don't know why, but adding "meow" into every day conversation makes the day a little brighter.

—Katy

On repeat

The xx's new album "Coexist" came out today. You can guess what I'll be listening to all September.

—Britt

Need an alarm clock

If you have to floss your teeth on your way to class, you should probably make more time for yourself in the mornings.

—Molly

Sleep

I could go for days.

—Lindsey

Hope

After watching Idaho's loss to Bowling Green, I still have hope Dominique Blackman showed the type of player he can be.

—Madison

I love the '90s

"We need more Crash Test Dummies," said no one, ever.

—Kasen

Happy days

I don't know what it is about the wind, but the energy in the air is contagious. Archer, Emissary of the Gorgonites, knew what he was talking about.

—Kaitlyn

Thanks

To the ME Department for helping me graduate on time. Excited for senior year.

—Amrah

Goodbye summertime

On the negative that means no more sunbeams, sandals or shorts, but it means boots and scarves are here.

—Elisa

Ice cold

I need a beer.

—Sean

Thank you, Mr. President

I am not your servant, pal, buy your own accursed fries.

—Joseph

Religion about beliefs, not God

Faith and values comprise individuals' religion

American economist Bryan Caplan once wrote that religious beliefs are irrational and greatly divorced from reality. Richard Hawkins has written extensively on religion as a "virus of the mind." Really? Religion is irrational and a disease? In that case, everyone is infected and mad.

Whenever we hear the word "religion," we automatically think of sacred books, attending a worship service, praying — even superstitions. We tend to associate such acts with being "religious," but these acts don't define religion itself.

Essentially, religion involves beliefs, not necessarily in God or any supernatural or all-powerful being. Religion is ultimately about faith and where individuals invest it.

In the Bible, in Matthew, Jesus Christ rejected the idea of building treasures here on earth, stating, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart also be." Christ warned believers about making idols unto themselves by placing their trust in the riches they build. Their wealth would become their god if they put their

hearts into it and not God Himself. Christ was pointing out that wherever your heart is, there also is your god and therein lies your faith and religiosity.

Everyone is religious because everyone has some form of faith and god. Everyone has someone or something they love and cling to above all else in the world, just as Christians love and cling to the Lord.



Andrew Jensen Argonaut

Both Caplan and Hawkins have their own faiths and gods as well.

They might not be conscious of such knowledge, but deep in their hearts they both have someone or something they always turn to when in need of comfort or help, whether it be riches, work, science, friends, relatives or even themselves.

When you're frightened, to what or whom do you run? Who or what do you place first and foremost in your life? What do you accept without question? Everyone has an answer to these questions, and those answers reveal who or what god is to them.

This follows Caplan's criteria for being a religious person. According to Caplan, religious people "accept their religious beliefs with little or no evidence, accept

religious beliefs that are contrary to the evidence, accept religious beliefs without studying competing views, are certain about religious beliefs that are dubious at best, and accept religious beliefs not because they are intellectually compelling, but because they are emotionally compelling."

Who among the human race does not believe or have faith in someone or something whether dubious, contrary to evidence, or emotionally compelling (or perhaps intellectually compelling with little or no evidence)?

There is no one on Earth who can truly claim to be absolutely faithless.

Caplan and Hawkins therefore need to be more careful in their criticism of religion. They too have beliefs that can be considered unfounded or crazy, just like Christians, Jews, Muslims and so on, and only make their arguments seem foolish.

Religion is not restricted to churches and synagogues. Religion is a part of everyone. God is always in our lives, no matter whom or what he, she, or it is.

Andrew Jensen can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



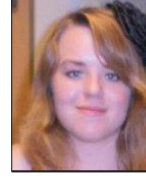
When you're frightened, to what or whom do you run? Who or what do you place first and foremost in your life?

ANDAL VOICES



"After the nation witnessed the devastation of 9/11, we became extremely patriotic, and close to one another. I believe that the country is still holding onto that patriotism. 9/11 has shown us how vulnerable we can be as a nation."

—Sam Koester



"I feel that our nation, both as a people and a government, has become more on edge and more cynical. People from my generation learned at an early age that the whole world doesn't love America and that war is a constant reality for better or for worse. The government has been able to allow that in times of crisis. Humans will give up a great deal in the name of security. And our most recent wave of this was born on 9/11."

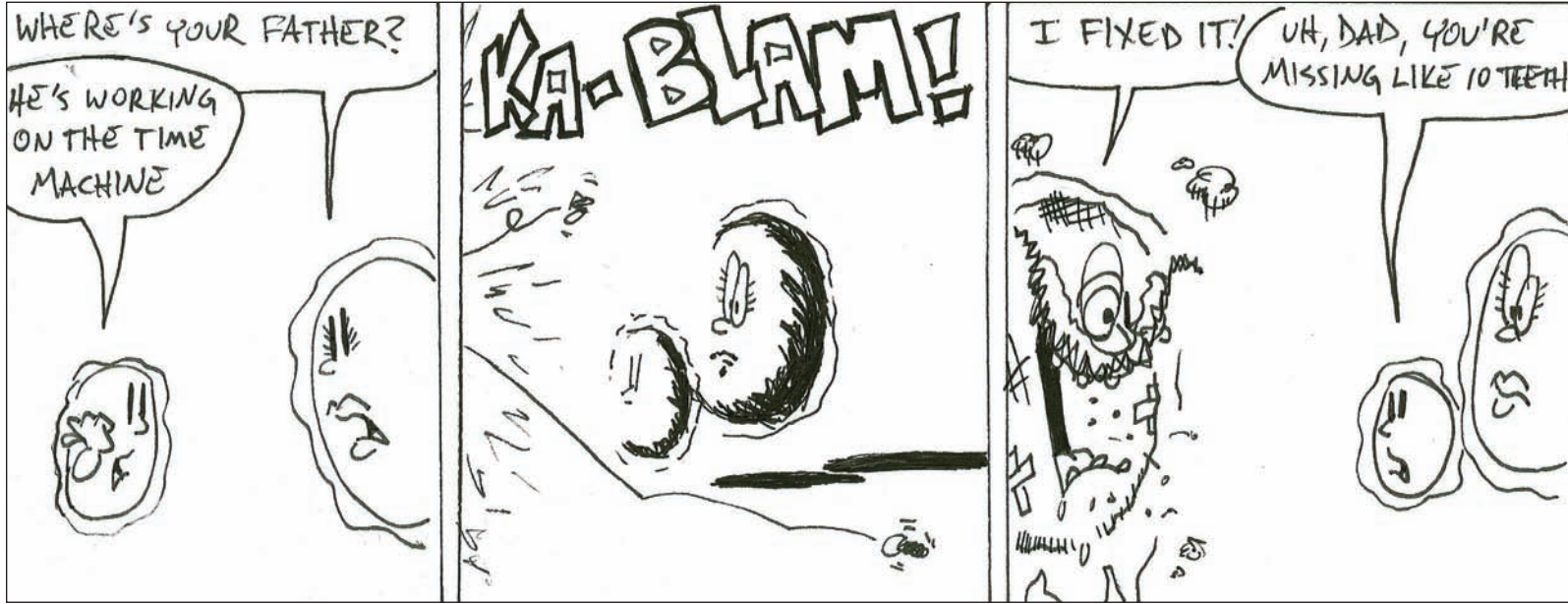
—Shannon Patricia Kelly

It has been 11 years since the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001. How do you think the U.S. has grown or changed as a country since that day?

COMIC CORNER

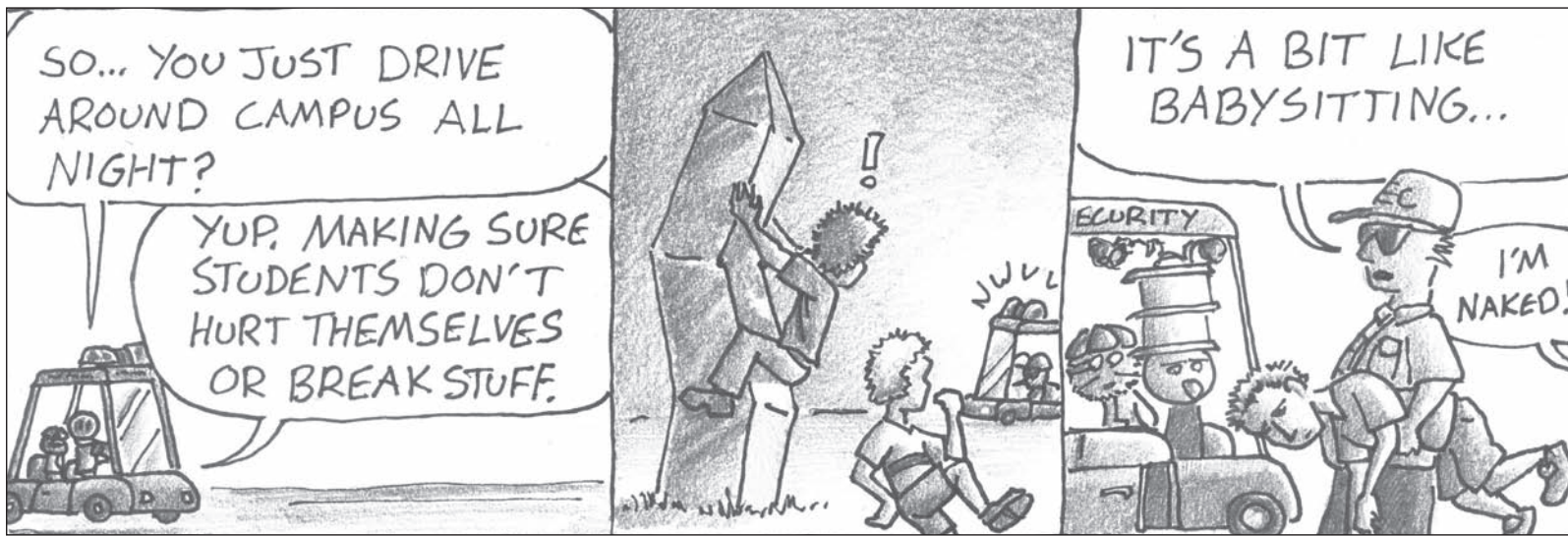
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Cloud Nine



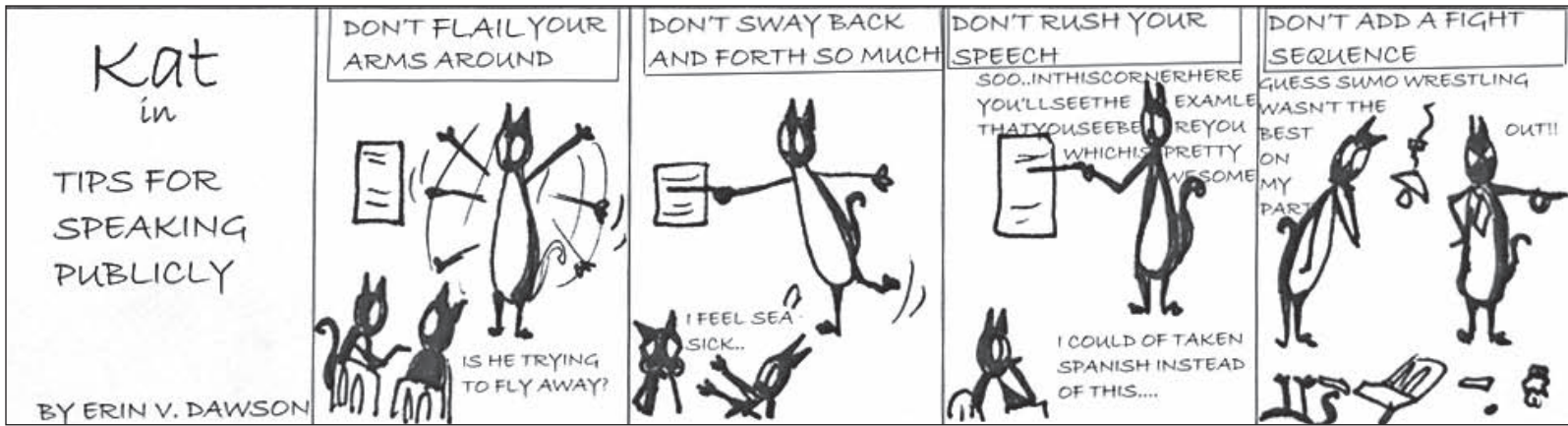
Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

University Studies



Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

Kat

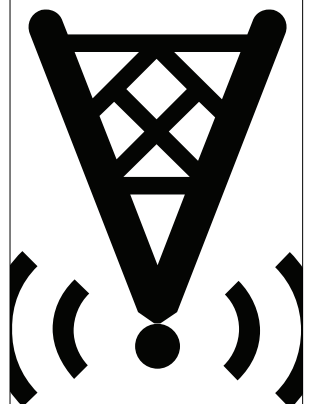


Erin Dawson | Argonaut

Greyscale



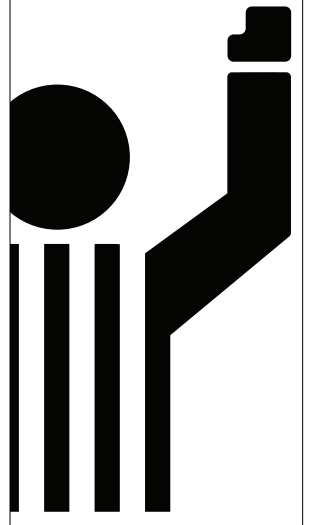
Erica Larson | Argonaut



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TUES & THUR
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