

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, September 18, 2012

Assessing the assessment

Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

In an effort to improve learning assessment, the University of Idaho School of Journalism and Mass Media is implementing a new freshman-to-senior test, Director of JAMM Kenton Bird said.

Early in the school year, students in JAMM 100, the school's introductory course, were tested on media knowledge and consumption, Bird said.

He said seniors will take the same test in the school's media law capstone course in

four years.

Various programs around campus use different types of assessments, such as the history department's senior seminar or the portfolios in art and architecture, UI Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Jeanne Christiansen said.

Each program is required to post certain learning outcomes each year that code to the university's five learning outcomes, Christiansen said.

She said two of these outcomes focus specifically on how UI students interact

with the global community.

"It is about capturing that piece that is part of the UI experience," Christiansen said.

Bird said JAMM's learning outcomes include First Amendment principles and appreciation for diversity and multiculturalism.

He said the new assessment allows JAMM to compare students when they arrive at the university and when they leave.

"It's about your performance in your major ... not my performance as your

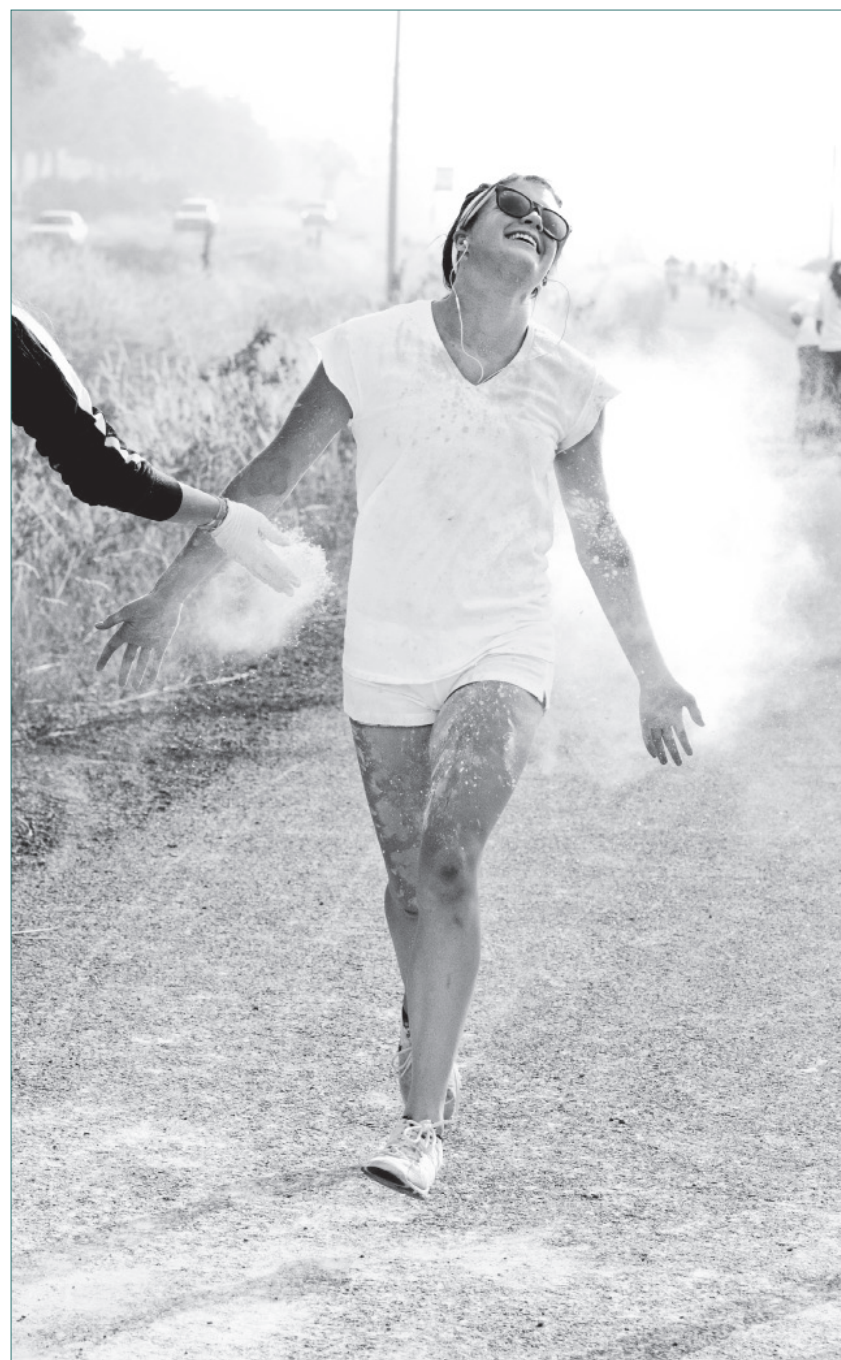
teacher," Christiansen said.

When academic programs set their learning outcomes for the year, they are required to follow a format that includes plans for direct assessments such as the JAMM test and indirect assessments such as senior surveys and face-to-face interviews, Jane Baillargeon, assistant director of Institutional Research and Assessment, said.

The format also asks for goals, reports and intended changes in curriculum to

SEE ASSESSMENT, PAGE 4

FLUORESCENT FINISH



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

University of Idaho sophomore Natalie Hardin is dusted with blue powder near the finish of the first Colors of Hope 5K on Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Light a Candle program at Gritman Medical Center, which aids people with cancer in Latah and Whitman counties.

In brief

Safety forum begins this week

The "I Got Your Back" campaign starts Sept. 19, as a part of the Katy Benoit Safety Forum.

The first event is at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom featuring Tyson Wooters as the guest speaker.

His presentation will "focus on illuminating the power of being a part of something much larger than oneself."

University of Idaho Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said the forum will become an annual event in the fall semester and will focus on improving campus safety using the "I Got Your Back" campaign, which promotes students taking care of other students.

SEE BRIEF, PAGE 4



More info

Campus Conversation: Bystander Intervention 12 p.m. Sept. 19 Idaho Commons

Alcohol screenings and information will be available 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 20 Idaho Commons

LGBTQA health and safety discussion 12:30 p.m. Sept. 20 TLC 229

Got Sex? Healthy relationships program 5:30 p.m. Sept. 20 Memorial Gym 109

Self defense workshop 6 p.m. Sept. 24 Student Recreation Center

Stop the Hate training 3:30 p.m. Sept. 26 attendees must RSVP

Step Up! Bystander Intervention Training 3:30 p.m. Sept. 26 Idaho Commons Horizon Room

Take Back the Night 8 p.m. Sept. 27 Agricultural Science auditorium

Same curriculum, new location

Proposed 2nd-year Boise program to provide advantages for law students

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

A second-year law program in Boise for University of Idaho students is under consideration following the UI Faculty Senate's unanimous endorsement at its Sept. 11 meeting.

The UI College of Law's proposal isn't for a new law school or degree program, but instead to add second-year courses to the third-year curriculum already available in Boise.

UI would still offer one Juris Doctor program. Pending approval by the Idaho State Board of Education, the full three-year curriculum would be available to students in Moscow, while the upper-division curriculum would also be offered in Boise. All law students would be required to take their first-year courses in Moscow, and those who wish to continue on in Boise would complete their second and third-year curriculum there.

Don Burnett, dean of the UI College of Law, said in a teleconference with the senate that

offering second-year courses in Boise would allow law students to pursue their upper-division courses in a comparatively advantageous location.

"We can teach certain subjects better in Boise than we can teach them in Moscow and vice versa," Burnett said.

Burnett said because of its metropolitan location in Idaho's capitol, the Boise program would boast advantages in courses relating to entrepreneurship, business law, international business, economic development, preparation for the bar exam, etc.

He said Native American law, litigation, natural resources and dispute courses are taught more readily by Moscow faculty.

The estimated cost for implementing this second-year program in Boise is \$900,000, Burnett said. Aside from utilizing student fees and \$300,000 per year in a continuing strategic investment by the university to start and sustain the program, UI is asking the SBOE for \$400,000.

Burnett cited three reasons for pursuing funding from the SBOE.

One is that the American Bar Association prohibits the College of Law from diverting its resources in Moscow to

support the program in Boise. The ABA also requires full-time instructors, opposed to adjuncts, to provide the majority of the J.D. program instruction and caps law students' distance education hours at 12.

If the SBOE approves this proposal, Burnett said two full-time faculty members will be hired at the Boise location.

Burnett said UI began the strategic process for implementing a law program in Boise in 1999-2000, as the only institution with a statewide mission in legal education.

The SBOE authorized only the third-year Boise program in 2008, and asked UI to return later with a proposal for a full three-year plan.

Burnett said given the SBOE's original decision, it came as no surprise when a private university took the opportunity to enter the Boise market. Concordia University, a non-profit, unaccredited Christian college, launched its law program this fall.

Burnett said UI is working toward a full three-year program in both Boise and Moscow, while emphasizing the Moscow location and planning for a smaller program in Boise.

Britt Kiser can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Jon Bessler helps paint a home on Public Avenue Sept. 15 as part of Paint the Palouse, which was funded by the Resident Hall Association, greek housing, and the National Association of College and University residence halls.

Philanthropic painters

UI students donate time to help local families in need of home maintenance

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Chuck Thomas, 80, has suffered from Alzheimer's disease for four years, and although his wife Alverna, 72, said he is still aware of what's going on, he is physically unable to complete tasks like repainting the house they've lived in for 40 years.

The Thomas' were chosen by the committee for Paint the Palouse, a project service sponsored by University of Idaho Housing, to have the outside of their home repainted by UI students Saturday.

"My husband just couldn't do it anymore, so this is really helping us out," Alverna Thomas said. "This will be a big thing for him and it will really raise his spirits. Knowing that he's getting help from the students of the university really raised his spirits, helped him to feel good and he's so thankful for students to help him."

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IN THIS ISSUE



Idaho was competitive through two quarters, but host LSU ran away with a 64-13 win Saturday in Baton Rouge.

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University of Idaho

Volume 114, Issue no. 9

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ALLEN STONE

Tues. Sept. 18, 7:30PM
SUB Ballroom
Opening Act:
Bart Budwig

KATY BENOIT SAFETY FORUM

FEATURING TYSON WOOTERS
Wed. Sept. 19 at 7-9PM
SUB Ballroom

FALL LEADERSHIP WEEK

Opening Session
Thurs. Sept. 20
5:30-8:30 PM
SUB Ballroom

THE LUCKY ONE

FREE SHOWINGS
Fri. Sept. 21 7 & 9:30 PM
Sat. Sept. 22 2:30 & 9 PM
SUB Borah Theater

STUDENT ORGS

WED. SEPT. 19
Brown Bag Speaker Series
Anthropology Club
Phinney Hall Conference Room
12:30 -1:30 PM
Biweekly Meeting
Natural Resources Student Affairs Council
CNR 200 6:30-6:30 PM
THURS. SEPT. 20
First Amnesty Meeting
Martin Institute 3rd Floor Admin
6-7 PM

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

CRUMBS

Cream cheese pumpkin bread

Madison McCord
Theo Lawson
Crumbs

Pumpkin season is upon us, so why stick to traditional recipes of the past when you can spice things up with flavorful cream cheese pumpkin bread.

We stuck with cinnamon, cloves, ginger and nutmeg, but feel free to sprinkle in some allspice for an additional flavor boost.

The soft and spongy texture of this bread lined with a cream cheese filling can be complimented with a warm cup of coffee, especially on chilly fall mornings.

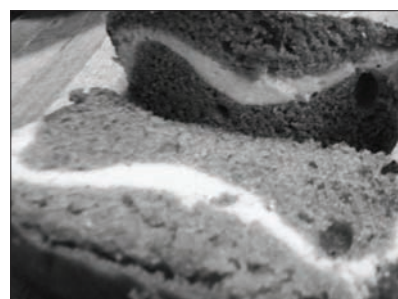
Ingredients:

- Filling**
8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 large egg
1 tablespoon finely grated orange peel
- Bread**
1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup pumpkin puree, canned or homemade
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 large eggs
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts, optional

Preparation:

This recipe makes two loaves. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly grease two 8x4x3-inch loaf pans.
In a medium mixing bowl, combine cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 egg, and the orange peel; beat until smooth and creamy. Set aside.
In another bowl, sift 1 2/3 cup flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, and nutmeg. Set aside.
Put pumpkin puree, vegetable oil, 2 eggs and 1 1/2 cup sugar in a large mixing bowl. Beat well.
Stir the pumpkin mixture into the



Theo Lawson | Crumbs

flour mixture just until combined. Fold in the pecans or walnuts, if using. Pour half of the pumpkin bread batter evenly into the two prepared loaf pans. Spoon cream cheese mixture on top of pumpkin batter layer and then pour on the remaining pumpkin batter. Bake for 60 to 70 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into center of the loaf comes out clean. Cool bread in pans for 10 minutes. Remove to a rack to cool completely.
Madison McCord and Theo Lawson can be reached at uicrumbs@gmail.com

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

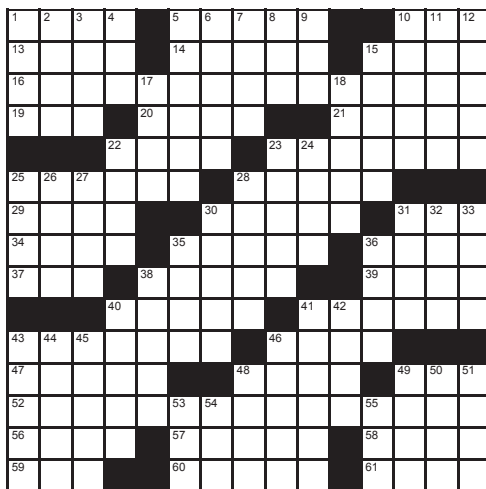


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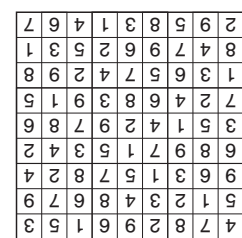
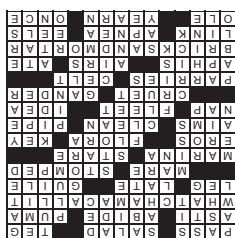
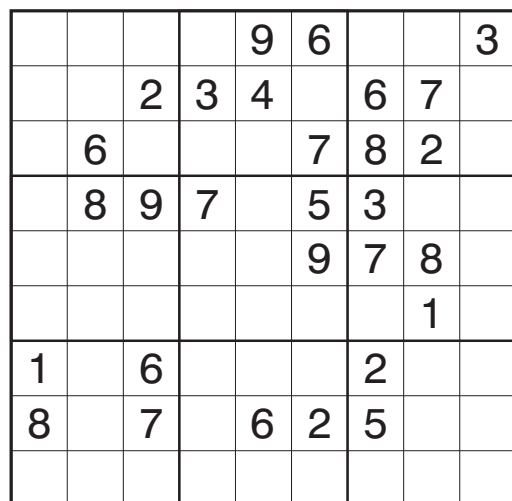
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SUDOKU



THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor.

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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.

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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 Elisa Eiguren, editor-in-chief, Britt Kiser, managing editor, Chloe Rambo, opinion editor, Joseph Engle, broadcast 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, libel 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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Feature presentation

Tournées Film Festival brings French cinema to the Kenworthy

Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

Take a two-hour trip to France with nothing but a bag of popcorn in your hand at the Tournées French Film Festival.

Sarah Nelson, associate professor of French at the University of Idaho, said a French film festival was in high demand before the Tournées festival began to take shape.

"A long time before we really started deciding to do this, people had come up to me and said, 'It would be really great if we had a French film festival,'" Nelson said.

The Tournées festival is a partnered event between the University of Idaho and Washington State University, and is brought to the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre by way of a \$1,800 grant from the French American Cultural Exchange.

In 2010, Nelson and Sabine Davis — a colleague and French instructor at WSU — began planning the Tournées festival and applying for the Tournées grant after learning about the opportunity to bring French cinema close to both universities.

"The concept of these festivals is that they should be festivals (celebrating) recent French films on college campuses," Nelson said. "They're very interested in making it not just an entertainment event, but somehow integrated into the education that's offered on the campuses."

The umbrella program issuing

these start-up grants, the Tournées Festival Program, is in its 17th year, having worked with more than 400 universities, according to the Tournées Festival website.

The Kenworthy, a historic arts center located in downtown Moscow, allows students and the public access to the film festival. At the festival's first showing in 2010, Nelson said 57 percent of the audience was comprised of students, while 43 percent was community members and university faculty and staff. The following year, each of the five films throughout the festival had an estimated mix of 40 percent students and 60 percent community members.

"It's nice, it's a large chunk of students, as it should be — that's what (the FACE council) wants it to be — but it's also really an event that community members get excited about," Nelson said.

The Tournées grant reimburses organizers \$1,800, but it only covers nearly half the \$4,000 Davis said is required to run the festival.

"(The grant) is not a huge amount of money . . . but it does go a long ways toward getting the rentals of the films and rental of the theater," Davis said.

The Tournées festival grant is offered in hopes that universities will accumulate enough start-up funds to begin their own French film festivals. As this will be the third year of the UI-WSU festival, Nelson said the grant isn't likely to be awarded to the universities in upcoming years.

In order to continue the Tournées festival, organizers must save and earn enough funds this year to continue the festival in upcoming years without the grant.

"Now we're going to be making a more concerted effort to ask for donations," Nelson said. "The community really does seem to value it, and I think that people will be happy to donate a little bit to keep it going."

For Nelson and Davis, the festival brings French culture to life for students outside a textbook.

"It's a way to show them the French culture through a medium that is accessible and appealing," Davis said.

The festival is open to community members for \$4 per ticket, or \$15 for a full festival pass. Students get in free with their UI or WSU ID.

"I think some of the people who come are already big fans of French cinema," Davis said. "They know why they're coming and they want to see more."

Dale Graden, UI professor of history, said anyone can enjoy the festival — not only students or speakers of French.

"Given that I don't have a huge background in French film, but I'm an avid viewer of films, (the films are) a great entrée for me — great opportunities for me to see films I don't know much about," Graden said.

Nelson and Graden agreed that the Kenworthy was a perfect fit for the presentation of the Tournées films.

"The Kenworthy has been a fabulous partner, they're so professional," Nelson said. "It is a vital cultural center for Moscow and Pullman, (and) they are really, really nice to work with."

As students and community members come together for the Tournées festival, Graden said the



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Adam Ward finishes changing the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre marquee for the first film of the Tournées 2012 French Film Festival. "The Women on the 6th Floor" will show at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

appreciation of foreign films is critical to the cultural balance of the Moscow community.

"The Kenworthy is a hugely important place of gathering here in Moscow," Graden said. "It's a community theater. These are threatened entities all across the land. It takes these kinds of events

to keep places like this going, so I think that's really important."

The first film of the Tournées Film Festival, *The Women on the 6th Floor*, will be held on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

Chloe Rambo can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Outdoor program increases diversity

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

Part of the University of Idaho's Outdoor Program's mission is to provide education and resources for "wilderness based, human powered outdoor and adventure activities."

As a way to accomplish this goal, the outdoor program provides gender-specific trips and activities to create better learning environments, Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said.

The outdoor program scheduled a women's-only trip to Selway River, Idaho Sept. 15-16. They had a lot of first-time backpackers, and the gender specific trip was an efficient way for them to learn how to backpack through the wilderness, Beiser said.

"I have been on several backpacking trips that weren't gender specific and those were successful as well, but there is a difference between the atmospheres in gender-specific trips," said Jill Peterson, who went on the Selway River backpacking trip. "I find the women's only trips to be more relaxing and calming."

The women-only programs are usually successful, but the biggest problem the outdoor program runs into is trying to find the leadership needed to make the trip successful. Many women do not feel comfortable or confident



There is a social stigma that women fight against in regards to leadership roles.

Tami Goetz,
recreation faculty

enough to be in the hot seat — or to be a trip leader, Beiser said. Being a leader is an intense experience because they are in charge of organizing the trip, and might have to handle a tire blow out or medical emergency. Right now, the outdoor program is trying to get more women willing to take on the leadership role.

"There is a social stigma that women fight against in regards to leadership roles," Tami Goetz, recreation faculty, said. "The women-only trips breaks down those barriers."

The outdoor activities are typically a male dominated field, and that can be intimidating for women, Beiser said, which is one of the reasons they have Women's Climbing Nights from 9-11 p.m. every Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center. He said women walk into the climbing area and see "testosterone bleeding all over the place," which can make them hesitate before learning or de-

veloping their skills. Women only climbing nights designate a time and space that is more comfortable for learning.

"We recognize and embrace the differences in learning styles and perceptions," Beiser said. "This is why we have gender-specific activities and trips. Males are more emotionally driven until about the age of 25, and will come to different decisions than females, who stop and ask different questions."

To increase the amount of people participating in the outdoor program events, they reach out to other areas, and for women's-only activities they work with the UI Women's Center, Outdoor Program Assistant Coordinator Trevor Fulton said.

Beiser said there is a niche on campus for these events, and people ask for them and seem to enjoy it. Quite a few of the participants come back and they have developed a few great female climbers, and some females are in the process of becoming trip leaders.

"The wilderness doesn't discriminate," Goetz said. "It doesn't care what educational background you have or your gender. The OP tries to get all these different people to be a part of the wilderness."

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

Police Log

Tuesday, Sept. 11

4:25 a.m. North Highway 96 & Lewis Road: Complaint of speeding vehicle.
12:55 p.m. Moscow: Complaint of harassing texts.
5:03 p.m. 1100 Blk East Third Street: Complaint of a suspicious situation. Report filed.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

7:09 a.m. West Pullman Road, Howard Hughes: Complaint of a dead raccoon.

Thursday, Sept. 13

12:28 a.m. South Main Street, Mr. Leons: Complaint of a suspicious vehicle.
2:03 a.m. 700 Blk Indian Hills Drive: Complaint of structure fire.
2:55 a.m. 400 Blk North Almon Street: Complaint of suspicious situation.
3:26 a.m. Main Street: Gritman Emergency Room: Caller reported a disorderly patient.

Friday, Sept. 14

1:25 a.m. East Third Street, East City Park: Caller re-

ported a disorderly subject in the park.

5:15 p.m. South Jefferson Street & East Sixth Street: Caller reported vehicles driving through a construction zone.

5:59 p.m. North Almon Street, Gymnastics studio: Caller reported vehicles parked in handicapped spaces without a permit.
7:06 p.m. 600 Blk North Almon Street: Caller reported possible gunshots.

Saturday, Sept. 15

3:20 a.m. South Jackson Street: Officer impounded vehicles for the Farmer's Market.
10:57 p.m. Wallace, Ballard 4th floor: An officer cited a male for drugs. A report was filed.

Sunday, Sept. 16

12:41 a.m. North Main Street, Corner Club: Request for ID check.
12:45 a.m. West Pullman Road, McDonalds: Caller reported someone urinating in public.
1:41 a.m. South Washington Street & East Fifth Street: Caller reported intoxicated subjects.
3:50 p.m. Elm Stret, Delta Delta Delta: Complaint of harassment.

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All-day drama

UI students cast, write, direct and produce series of plays in 24 hours

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

The Kiva Theater held a full house — some audience members sat on chairs and actor boxes while many stood, all ready to enjoy the show.

The University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts held their third annual 24-Hour Theatre Project on Sept. 14 and 15.

Ray Pritchard, the artistic director for this year's 24-Hour Theatre Project, said that they cast, write, direct and produce a series of ten-minute plays, all in a 24 hour period.

"No word in any of the plays is written before we get a cast, which is crazy," Pritchard said.

He said the cast auditioned on Friday, signing up online beforehand for audition times. Writers must have taken the entry level play writing course at UI.

As for the directors, they had every level from brand new to graduate level directors working on the plays.

Pritchard said each play

has a specific prop, set piece and actor-ism that must be incorporated. This helps stimulate creativity, forcing actors to think on their feet.

"This is our art, this is what we love to do," Pritchard said. "We do this because it is fun."

Elicia Hunt, first year cast member, said the project was extremely fun, and that she couldn't believe how friendly everyone was.

The project was another huge success, Pritchard said. On the theatre scale they had a bigger group than last year — they had 8 plays this year instead of the 6 they had last year — and the audience was much larger.

At 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 the writers, directors and cast members presented their work to the audience in the Kiva.

"I couldn't be more impressed with the amount of people we had come to watch," Pritchard said.

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

Get fancy:

Kenworthy's Gala to house food, no-host bar, stage show, silent auction



Steven Devine | Argonaut

The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre will be hosting a silent auction Sept. 27 to celebrate theater, music, Moscow and the Palouse. Christine Cavanaugh, gala executive director, said the goal for the event is to raise \$10,000, as it has been the goal for the past four years.

Erin Roetker
Argonaut

The fifth annual Kenworthy Performing Arts Center Gala will celebrate theater, music, Moscow and the Palouse, according to a press release.

The gala will be on Sept. 27. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the festivities will begin at 7 p.m.

"The goal for the event is to raise \$10,000," said Christine Cavanaugh, gala executive director. "This has been the goal for the past four years and will continue to be a steady goal throughout the years. The money is going to a general fund for the Kenworthy, which then will go into many smaller projects during the year."

The social hour will include "Tastes of the Palouse," food from Moscow and Pullman restaurants, and a no-host bar. This will be followed by a stage show celebrating performing arts. Local performer Roger Wallins will be honored with the presentation of the third annual Kenworthy Players Performing Arts Award.

There will also be a silent auction with prizes including a cooking class and dinner for four at Gnosh, art pieces by local artists and a plane tour of the Palouse.

"The gala will include the dance team from UI, the Dancers Drummers Dreamers will be performing and students have a great opportunity to serve their community," Cavanaugh said.

She said they expect community members from Pullman, Colfax, Spokane and Lewiston to attend along with students. They expect 190 to 255 people.

"We reached out not only to more members of the community this year but more restaurant owners too," Cavanaugh said. "They were more than willing to be apart of the gala."

Cavanaugh said this is the perfect opportunity to get dressed up and go out on the town.

"Two years ago I got to wear a ball gown," Cavanaugh said.

Erin Roetker
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BRIEF

FROM PAGE 1

"On this campus, we recognize the unique role

that students can play in campus health and safety, and the health and safety of their peers," Pitman said in a press release.

ASSESSMENT

FROM PAGE 1

better meet goals.

"It's a chance for the faculty to sit down and take a look at what they do," Baillargeon said.

She said these learning outcomes are posted online so every student can see what he or she is expected to become.

JAMM learning outcomes are not confined to JAMM objectives, Bird said. He said they include how well students integrate other courses.

"By the time they get to be seniors, they will have been exposed to ... most if not all of these learning outcomes," Bird said.

Baillargeon said the whole process is designed to be cyclical. Each year, programs do assessments and check their progress against previous years.

"It's a valuable process because it does help us improve our programs," Baillargeon said.

Bird said JAMM is unique at the university in that it has a required introductory course and a required capstone course.

He said they expect more than 200 JAMM freshmen to take the assessment during the 2012-2013 school year.

About 120 students will take Media Law in 2016-2017, and about 70 to 80 of them should have taken the freshman assessment.

Bird attributed the discrepancy of

numbers to transfers in and out of the program.

He said the data will not be exactly scientific, but it will be close enough.

"We will know if there are gaps in the curriculum," Bird said.

For instance, if students do really well in the law portion, but poorly in ethics the program will be able to tweak classes to make the weak parts strong, Bird said.

He said the process will continue until they find something better.

Currently, JAMM uses internship reports and professional reviews of public relations and advertising work to assess what students are learning.

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Idaho War Memorial

Memorial Gym, Foyer

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**OPERATION
EDUCATION**



University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

PAINTERS

FROM PAGE 1

More than 200 students volunteered their time to help repaint two houses in Moscow. The goal of the annual service project is to provide assistance to those who are physically or financially unable to paint their home by themselves. The project is open to any students wishing to participate, regardless of their affiliation with University Housing.

Shannon Kelly, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, said she didn't participate in Paint the Palouse last year and wanted to get involved this time to give back to the community.

"I really like helping people, so it's a great way to help the community while enjoying myself and I like being with my friends," Kelly said. "There are people from so many different organizations, majors, everything here and it's just really cool."

The Thomas' are both UI alumni and said they love seeing the Vandal family continue the tradition of service to the community.

"It just thrills me to see all

you students so happy, they just are giving their precious time to do this and we're just so thankful. Not everybody knows everybody but they're just painting together as kind of a university family and I just think that's great," Alverna Thomas said. "It tells us the university's a good school and we're proud of all the students that get out and give their time for Moscow."

Alverna and Chuck met while attending UI and have lived in Moscow for more than 40 years. Chuck, who graduated in 1959, was an active 4-H leader while Alverna taught consumer economics at Moscow High School. Alverna said even though they have been a part Moscow for so long, the service done by UI students reminds them how much a part of the community they actually are.

"It's just unreal that the students want to help us and we're proud of the university," Alverna Thomas said. "By painting our house it shows that you care. It touches our neighbors, too, to see that they're helping."

Luci Sanchez, service programming assistant for University Housing, has been

in charge of coordinating the project for the last two semesters and said Saturday's project went according to plan.

"It went really good. We stayed in the time period that we usually do. We started around nine and ended by one," Sanchez said. "We did run out of paint and had to go get more but students waited around just a few minutes because it didn't take that long to go get paint."

Kelly said she enjoyed the project and would definitely be willing to participate in future years.

Alverna Thomas said she couldn't believe it when she received the phone call that their house had been chosen for one of the projects. Her favorite part is knowing that students from all different backgrounds are working together to help her and her family.

"I look around and everyone's watching each other paint and everybody's painting ... you forget where you're all coming from and you become a team for the community," Thomas said. "It's just wonderful to paint the Palouse."

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Classifieds

EARN \$50. The WSU/UI WWAMI Medical Program is looking for HEALTHY FEMALE SUBJECTS to be patient models for the first year medical student physical exam course. FEMALE SUBJECTS needed for BREAST EXAMS. If interested, please respond to <http://www.wwami.wsu.edu/project/female.html>

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Job Located in Moscow

Phone Book Delivery People - Job # 258

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Job Located in Moscow/Pullman/Lewiston

SPORTS



Idaho soccer lost its fifth and sixth consecutive matches this past weekend.

Tiger bait

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Idaho coach Robb Akey emphasized his team's ability to "compete" throughout fall camp and into the regular season. For about two quarters, the Vandal football team did just that against the nation's second-ranked team before giving in to Louisiana State, falling to the Tigers 63-14 in Baton Rouge.

"There are things within the game that we're going to build on, that we can build off of and battles within the battle that if you can do it part of the time, you can do it all of the time," Akey said.

As expected, LSU wasted little time scoring. Junior quarterback Zach Mettenberger hooked up with receiver Kadron Boone for six, Ronald Martin picked off Idaho quarterback Dominique Blackman and on the ensuing drive, Tiger tailback Alfred Blue leaped over a few Vandal defenders to make it a two-touchdown game.

It wasn't until the Tigers' next possession that things would become interesting.

Mettenberger's first mistake came seconds into the second quarter when senior safety Gary Walker intercepted the Georgia transfer and ran it back 94 yards to the LSU one-yard line.

It took Blackman and the offense three plays to hang six on their SEC opponent. The junior sought out a wide-open Michael LaGrone in the end zone to cut the deficit to seven points.

Against a defense that ranked No. 2 in the FBS last season, Idaho was able to tally its highest point total this season.

Despite Blackman's

four interceptions, two of which were run back for touchdowns, the junior was consistent. In his second start, Blackman went 23-26, throwing at a 64 percent clip with two touchdowns.

"I think two of the four were great plays by our defense and the other two we've liked to have made better decisions," Akey said. "There's some good things he's doing, he's been pretty accurate for the most part, there's one interception last week and obviously four this game."

Todd Handley initiated the Vandals' second scoring drive on his first touch in an Idaho uniform before Blackman strung together six consecutive passes, the sixth a



Believe it or not, the No. 2 team in the country is bigger and stronger and faster than we are. Physically they got us, they broke us down.

Robb Akey, Idaho coach

22-yard touchdown connection with junior college transfer Jahrie Level.

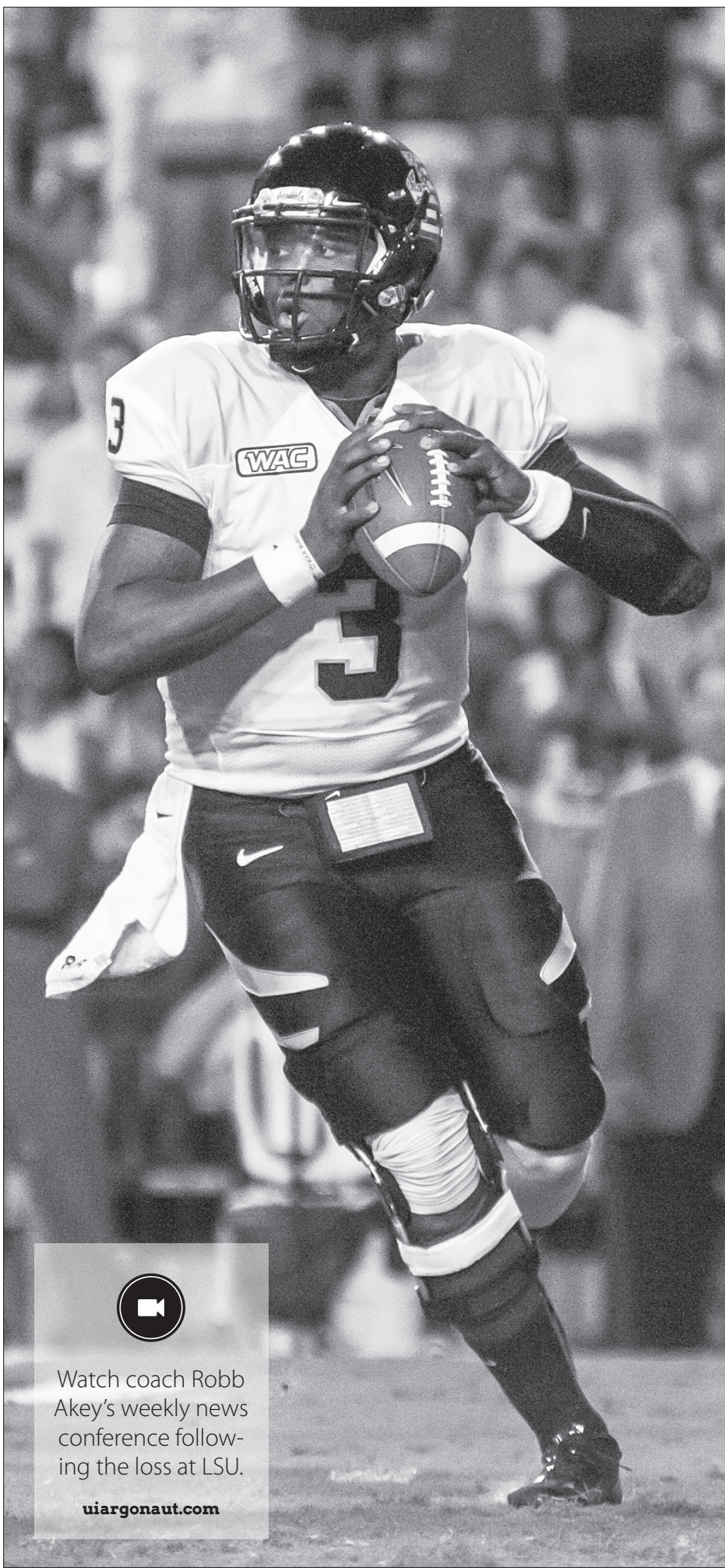
92,177 fans at Death Valley witnessed a stellar defensive showing from the Tigers in the second half as they held the visitors scoreless.

The physical specimens that play for the defending SEC champions wore Idaho out, Akey insisted.

"The size and the mass and the speed that they came with, they wore us down and out there's no question about it" Akey said. "Believe it or not, the No. 2 team in the country is bigger and stronger and faster than we are. Physically they got us, they broke us down."

Despite the holes that Handley found within the Tiger defensive line, the Vandals' run game remained stale. Four Vandal backs combined for 39 net yards on 26 carries.

SEE TIGER BAIT, PAGE 8



Vandal quarterback Dominique Blackman rolls out to attempt a pass Saturday against No. 2 LSU. The Vandals lost 63-14 in Baton Rouge.

Ilya Pinchuk | Courtesy

Watch coach Robb Akey's weekly news conference following the loss at LSU.

uiargonaut.com

Athletes of the week

Alyssa Schultz-Volleyball

The Vandals opened up WAC play this past week, and Schultz proved Allison (Walker) Baker may not be the team's sole offensive threat this season.



Alyssa Schultz

Schultz hit a phenomenal .750 during Thursday night's sweep of Denver in the WAC-opener at Memorial Gym. The junior posted 10 kills while adding four digs to help Idaho break its seven-game losing streak. Idaho fell to predicted WAC champion New Mexico State at home Saturday, but Schultz was the hosts' most threatening offensive player once again, tallying 13 kills while hitting .409.

Gary Walker-Football

Despite falling victim to the nation's No. 2 team, Idaho showed promise against LSU in the second quarter Saturday. Safety Gary Walker gave the Vandals a glimmer of hope when he intercepted Tiger



Gary Walker

quarterback Zach Mettenberger deep in Vandal territory. Walker went untouched for 95 yards to the LSU five-yard line when he was finally brought down. The interception return helped set up Dominique Blackman and the Vandal offense, which would score just two plays later. Blackman's touchdown pass to Michael LaGrone tightened things up in Baton Rouge, La., cutting the hosts lead to seven points.

Hannah Kiser-Cross Country

The junior redshirted the 2012 track and field season, but when competing at the Sundodger Invitational against the nation's No. 1 team, there were little signs of rust. In Seattle,



Hannah Kiser

Kiser was the top collegiate finisher, completing the course with a time of 20:45.21. Her time was second overall and 18 seconds behind Christine Babcock, who ran unattached. The next best collegiate finisher clocked in at 20:58.34, and No. 1 Washington's top finisher posted a time of 21:09.91. Kiser and the Vandals now prepare for the prestigious Bill Dellinger Invitational hosted in Eugene, Ore., two weeks from now.

Pair of top three finishes

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Both teams finished in impressive fashion as the Vandal cross country men and women each took third at the Sundodger Invitational hosted in Seattle Saturday. Idaho junior Hannah Kiser led the Vandal women against Washington, the host team and the No. 1 team in the nation. Kiser was the top collegiate runner, finishing in 20:45.21 minutes at the 6-kilometer race.

"At this point last year, we were a little more race-ready, but we've been doing more volume in training compared to last year," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "I was impressed with (Kiser) running as fast as she did, considering how tired she was coming in. It was a very controlled, solid run for her."

Fellow junior Alycia Buterworth also had a top-10 finish for the Vandals, crossing the finish line in 8th place at 21:14.35. With Idaho's other veteran runners — juniors Holly Stanton and Emily Paradis — not feeling 100 percent, Idaho's younger



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Holly Browning (Stanton), left, Marquita Palmer, Abby Larson, Ailene MacPherson, Emily Paradis, and Stephanie Rexus practice at the Shattuck arboretum on Thursday. The cross country team competed at the Sundodger Invitational Saturday

runners picked up the pace. Freshman Halie Raudenbush was third for the Vandals and 24th overall followed by fellow freshman Abby Larson (27th) and Marquita Palmer (28th) to round out the top five for Idaho.

The Vandal women finished third with 76 points behind former WAC foe Fresno State (56) and Washington (45).

On the men's side, senior Barry Britt's 8-kilometer time of 24:05.77 was an Idaho record on the course and gave him a second-place collegiate finish.

"It's been a while since Barry raced for Idaho, since he redshirted outdoors," Phipps said. "To get the first one under his belt is great, and to do it at that level just shows how hard Barry has been working this summer."

Freshman Santos Vargas was the second Vandal to cross the finish line. He placed 17th overall with his time of 24:53.39.

"It's not surprising — every week (Vargas) been with us, he's gotten better," Phipps said. "The way he's running right now and the way he's adapted to the

training, I think he's going to have a pretty special freshman year."

Vargas wasn't the only freshman to impress for the Vandals over the weekend. Will Austin-Cray of Sydney, Australia, finished third for the Vandals in his season debut and finished 29th overall in 25:28.83.

Senior Jeff Osborn and sophomore Colton Hastings finished fourth and fifth to round out the scoring for the Vandal men.

Phipps was impressed with the young runners but expects improvement

throughout the season.

"There were a couple young guys who were a little too conservative early on, and then a couple who were too aggressive, but that's why we run these early races," Phipps said. "Overall, it's a great start to our season."

The Vandals will train for the next two weeks before travelling to Oregon for the prestigious Dellinger Invitational Saturday, Sept. 29.

Stephan Wiebe can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Coaching at The Hamptons

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

While many Vandal athletes went home for the summer, four Idaho tennis players traveled to Southampton, New York, to coach.

Ale Lozano, Jose Bendeck, Andrew Dobbs and Abid Akbar spent approximately three months at The Meadow Club, an upscale tennis club just miles from the ocean, coaching mostly children 5 to 10 years old.

Located on The Hamptons strip of New York, The Meadow Club features more than 30 grass tennis courts, and members are required to play in all-white attire.

For Dobbs, it was a great chance to start his career as a coach after graduating from

Idaho last May.

"I was looking for jobs and options to go back home to my club there, but then being here in Idaho and Jeff knowing all these people he has met through the years, he actually knew a gentleman who works there so that was my connection," Dobbs said.

He said he learned a lot from coaching the youngsters.

"You try to motivate and teach your students how to play the right way but ultimately it is their choice how to play," Dobbs said.

Spending the summer playing and coaching helped Dobbs realize again how much he loves the game.

"Being up there and then coming back here, it has really made me fall in

love with the game again," Dobbs said.

Akbar loves the game too and said he really enjoyed the experience.

"I have been (in Idaho) three years and I wanted to do something interesting, I have always just been in school and then back home so I wanted to get a different experience and see New York," Akbar said.

Lozano, the only female from Idaho who took the trip, went not only for the coaching experience, but also for an internship in photography and design.

She had an opportunity to help with events, decorating the pro shop and taking photographs at tournaments.

Lozano's most memorable moment of the trip was when all four Idaho players

decided they would attend day one of the U.S. Open and watch a favorite player of hers.

"I never got the chance to see (Roger) Federer play before, so in his first match I was screaming like crazy," Lozano said.

Dobbs' most memorable moment was also at the US Open but it wasn't any particular match. For him, the atmosphere was enough.

"It's amazing to see what you teach everyday and how the pros are just perfecting it at the highest levels," Dobbs said.

He said there are a lot of options for him this year, but returning to The Meadow Club is definitely on the list.

Charles Crowley can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Senior Abid Akbar returns a forehand at the Memorial Gym tennis courts during practice last spring. Akbar was one of four Vandals to coach at the prestigious Meadow Club this summer.

Get out

Students should take advantage of outdoor recreation opportunities

The University of Idaho is known for many things, but the trademark rural location and beautiful surroundings are the greatest perks to attending school in northern Idaho.

There are very few places where it's possible to drive in any direction and end up in the mountains within a few hours. The Clearwater River to the south and a number of nearby lakes and reservoirs make the Idaho panhandle the perfect home for outdoor enthusiasts.

The university recognizes this quality and provides a number of opportunities to get outside and experience the wilderness through its Outdoor Program at the Student Recreation Center, but it's up to students to take advantage of this resource.

Growing up in Idaho, I spent many weekends camping and enjoying the outdoors. But at the end of this summer, I went on my first overnight backpacking trip and was completely unprepared. I didn't have a backpack, tent, suitable sleeping bag or shoes that fit correctly. My friends helped me with the majority of the equipment, but for the backpack I went to the Outdoor Program Office. I got the backpack I needed and the 20-mile hike through the Eagle Cap wilderness of eastern Oregon was worth every penny of the \$10 I spent to rent it.

Outdoor experience isn't required to live in northern Idaho, but it's a great place to learn and take in the beauty of the region. Students, particularly those from urban areas,

should try something new and take advantage of the opportunities provided to them at UI.

For those new to the outdoor scene, a simple day hike on Moscow Mountain is a great place to start. Although many parts of the mountain are privately owned, maps can be acquired online and the area is easy to navigate. Moscow Mountain is also a popular recreation area for downhill bikers.

Those who are looking for more intense escapades can get away with weekend hikes throughout the region. The Willowa Mountains in Eastern Oregon, the Bitterroots to the east and various places in Canada offer great weekend trips for adventure-seekers.

The Outdoor Program office offers equipment rentals, trip-planning advice and a number of guided wilderness activities throughout the year. Students can learn to surf on the Pacific coast, take a weekend hike through mountain wildernesses and participate in weekly activities such as Mountain Bike Mondays on Moscow Mountain. This experience is valuable in preparing inexperienced outdoorsmen for their own undertakings.

Take advantage of the resources available in college because they won't always be there. The ability to take a weekend to wander through the wilderness is one of the privileges to being a college student in the Pacific Northwest. Don't waste it.

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Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

WAC Round-Up

Sean Kramer
Argonaut



UTSA 38

Georgia State 14

The Roadrunners of Texas-San Antonio are making history, winning their first three games as an FBS program. None of those games were against FBS competition, though of them are against future full-Sun Belt members South Alabama and Georgia State. The Roadrunners have one more FCS game against Northwestern Oklahoma State before they open WAC play against New Mexico State.



La. Tech 56

Rice 37

The Bulldogs defense ranks among the absolute worst in the FBS, but the high-powered Sonny Dykes offense has La. Tech sitting at 2-0. Colby Cameron was 19-24 for 276 yards and four touchdowns. The Bulldogs took a 21-0 lead before Rice came back to make it a barnburner, but the game was never really in doubt.

San Jose State 40



Colorado State 20

David Fales has arrived. In week one the new Spartan quarterback led a near-upset of Stanford. The Spartans have won their last two with Fales



under center, with his best performance coming in their blowout of future Mountain West foe Colorado State. Fales was 27-34 for 370 yards and three touchdowns. Fales will have a chance to make his name more nationally known next week in a road contest at San Diego State.

Wisconsin 16

Utah State 14

A week after taking down a Pac-12 team at home, the Aggies went on the road to face the defending Big Ten champions and would have come away with a win if not for a missed field goal at the end of regulation. The Aggies led 14-3 at halftime, but an 82-yard punt return for a touchdown by Wisconsin's Kenzel Doe spurred the Badgers in the second half. It was a valiant effort from the Aggies, who held Montee Ball to 3.8 yards per carry and Wisconsin as a whole to 234 yards of offense.

UTEP 41



State 28

The Aggies went on the road to El Paso with an opportunity to make a statement and came out with their second consecutive loss. It was a poor defensive showing from New Mexico State, who gave up a touchdown in each of UTEP's first four possessions, spotting the Miners a 27-0 lead. The Aggies battled back making it a 13-point game at one point in the second half but the defense failed to get critical stops. The Aggies host in-state rival New Mexico next week.

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Vandals fail to finish

Soccer drops two to EWU, WSU in weekend matches

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandals soccer team added two more losses to its record this weekend in matches against Eastern Washington University and Washington State University.

The Vandals fell 5-1 to local rival WSU on a tough game Sunday, but coach Pete Showler said the score was not indicative of the effort put forth by his players.

"I can't fault any single one of my players," Showler said. "Their work ethic today was phenomenal. We put that in game in, game out ... we're going places."

The Cougar offense threatened early, with an unassisted goal in the first minute by WSU forward Jocelyn Jeffers. The Vandals answered in the 18th minute when midfielder Katie Baran found the back of the net.

"I'd rather concede one in the 23rd second than in the 89th minute and 23rd second," Showler said. "What it did was it gave us a lot of time to come back into that game and we performed so well in the first half, and we did in the second half too."

The Pac-12 Cougars played an aggressive game, netting another goal in the 26th minute.

"We stuck in with WSU ... the score was unfortunate but I'm not unhappy with how we played because we battled," Baran said. "I think it just lit a fire in all of us because they were tackling hard but we were tackling just as hard. During halftime everyone's talking about how we're all getting in hard. It's not just one of us, it's all of us."

WSU came away with three unanswered goals in the second half, including an own goal by the Vandals in the 76th minute.

"That fourth goal was just typical of the whole thing of where our look is right now," Showler said. "It hits two of our players - one on the head, one on the shoulder - and goes in the goal. It's just kind of where our look is right now."

Vandal keeper Liz Boyden said games like the one against WSU are hard because the team puts in the effort but the score doesn't represent the way the game was played.

"The hardest part is being the one to pick the ball up out of the goal and being the one to kick it up when every single time it just brings your team down a little

bit," Boyden said. "I was impressed our team came back and kept heart despite the score and kept playing till the end. We've just got to forget the score and move on to the next game."

The Vandals will also attempt to forget about the 2-0 loss they suffered to EWU Friday, despite compiling 22 shots on goal.

"We lost but the score was not how the play went," Boyden said. "We dominated. We had 22 shots ... we're just unlucky right now. I don't know what's going on but I feel like things are going to turn once conference starts."

Showler said he knows the games are tough and the losses hurt the players, but he and the team will work to keep their chins up as they move forward in the season.

"I'm happy with our output, I'm not happy with the final score and neither are the girls and I know it hurts them, but I can't fault their effort," Showler said. "In both games we've left nothing out there. The scores really haven't reflected the game at all. Washington State is a fantastic team ... you can't take anything away from them."

Showler said competing against physically aggressive teams like WSU will make the Vandals a stronger team in the long run.

"It's just tough because it's a big local rival and they're very good ... they're a Pac-12 team with size, strength and speed and it's going to make us better and stronger. It's just hard for the girls to take right now. They hurt, they're hurting and that means something."

Baran said that if the team continues to play aggressively, she expects the wins to come.

"I just think it's coming. We've just got to keep playing hard," she said.

The losses to EWU and WSU put the team at 2-8 for the season, and add to their current six-game losing streak.

"I honestly think it's just more motivation for the team," Boyden said. "It sucks after every game and I know people take it to heart but we're playing big teams and we're getting experience and that's hopefully all going to end up in a WAC championship ... all this motivation."

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



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Vandal forward/midfielder Jill Flockhart looks for a teammate during Sunday's rivalry game against WSU at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals fell 5-1 to the Cougars, dropping to 2-8 this season.

OFFENSE:

QUARTERBACK:

OFFENSIVE LINE:

RUNNING BACKS:

TIGHT ENDS:

**WIDE RECEIVERS/
TIGHT ENDS:**

DEFENSE:

DEFENSIVE LINE:

LINEBACKERS:

SECONDARY:

SPECIAL TEAMS:

FARQUHAR:

COWAN:

RETURN GAME:

B-

C+

C-

D

B

B

C+

C

C-

B-

B

B

A

D

Moral victories all around

Offense

Despite throwing four interceptions, quarterback Dominique Blackman played a solid game, going 23-36 for 174 yards and two touchdowns, including an impressive touchdown drive capped off with a 22-yard pass to Jahrie Level that, at the time, brought the Vandals within seven points of LSU.

The running game was close to non-existent in the first half, though it showed signs of life in the second half when Todd Handley broke off a 14-yard run off left tackle, the first carry of his collegiate career. Starter Ryan Bass averaged 1.7 yards-per carry. The offensive line predictably struggled, both in pass protection and in opening holes for

the running game. LSU featured multiple players on the defensive line that will have legitimate NFL opportunities. Level and tight end Michael LaGrone each came away with touchdown grabs in the first half. Seven different wide receivers and tight ends were on the receiving end of Blackman passes.

Defense

On the verge of going down 21-0 to the Tigers, it was safety Gary Walker that stepped in front of a Zach Mettenberger pass at the goal line and took it 94 yards the other way to set up Blackman and the Vandal offense on the LSU five-yard line. That play changed the dynamic of the half and allowed Idaho to be competitive up until halftime. The defense competed as well

as they could until they were ultimately worn down by the physical LSU offensive front. The Tigers ended up grounding it out for 250 yards, including a Kenny Hilliard 71-yard touchdown run in the second half.

Special Teams

Trey Farquhar didn't do much else than kickoff and he only did that three times. LSU's Michael Ford averaged 33 yards per kick return. Bobby Cowan was his exceptional self, averaging 45.1 yards-per-punt, pinning one inside the 20 with a long of 52. The return game was non-existent as Justin Veltung had negative five yards on two punt returns and three Vandals averaged 12.5 yards-per-kick return.

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



Sean Kramer
Argonaut

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Volleyball spiked by New Mexico State

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The two teams predicted to finish atop the WAC collided in Memorial Gym Saturday night and it was New Mexico State that emerged victorious, beating the Vandals in five sets.

Idaho (3-9, 1-1 WAC) came into the match fresh off a sweep of Denver, but was unable to carry the momentum into the match against New Mexico State (8-3, 2-0 WAC). The Aggies proved why they were picked to finish first in the preseason poll on Saturday with a hard-fought victory. It's the fourth time the Vandals have lost a match in five sets this season.

Junior Allison (Walker) Baker said the team already has its sights set on the next meeting with New Mexico State.

"We just have to come and get them next time," Baker said. "I don't think we should really lose any more games from here on out. We just have to come out and fight and play our game."

The Vandals will be back on the road this week,

playing two familiar opponents in San Jose State and Utah State. The Vandals swept the season series against Utah State last season and split against San Jose State. They have lost the past two road matches they've played at San Jose.

Idaho started the game slow and quickly fell into a two-set deficit. The Vandals' offense looked out of sorts and outmatched by the powerful Aggies.

Buchanan said her team needed a better start, especially against a team as talented as the Aggies.

"New Mexico State looked like they had the control," Buchanan said. "We looked a little rattled — a little unsure and it took us awhile to get going. The good thing is we came back and we fought for game three and game four. We just didn't finish it."

Idaho came out of the break looking like a different team and seized the momentum to take sets three and four, forcing a fifth set.

"Those third and fourth sets, we played and we have to learn to do that, to come



Alyssa Schultz, left, and Allison (Walker) Baker attempt a block Saturday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost 3-2 to New Mexico State in their second WAC contest this season.

out from the beginning and play," Baker said. "...We have to learn to put a whole game together."

The Vandals looked like they had all the momentum going into the fifth, but it evaporated quickly. Idaho gave up an early 6-0 run and was never able to recover, losing the set 15-8.

Baker said a host a little

mistakes snowballed in the last set, causing all the momentum the Vandals had to disappear.

"We did have the momentum, then it was two little points here and there and it just kept building with mistakes," Baker said. "They were swinging good. They were swinging high off our blocks, but that's

volleyball. It goes either way sometimes."

It was another hard loss for Idaho and Buchanan said she hopes it sends a message to her team going forward.

"We have to keep winning," Buchanan said. "We can't be ok with this. I don't care if they're picked one and we're picked two.

We still want to get the win and we still want finish on top. When it comes down to it, we're going to play them again, the very last match of the year, and then we're going to have another shot at the conference tournament."

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TIGER BAIT

FROM PAGE 5

The majority of LSU's offensive success came on the ground, propelled by leading rusher Kenny Hilliard. The Tigers racked up 250 yards on 39 carries. Hilliard and Jeremy Hill had two touchdowns a piece.

Idaho hopes to rebound four days from now when they return home for a clash with Wyoming. The Cowboys reached the New Mexico Bowl last season but are coming off a loss against FCS opponent Cal Poly.

Like the Vandals, the Cowboys sit at

0-3 on the season and have fared similarly against opponents equal to Idaho's. Wyoming opened the season with a loss at Texas, followed it up with a loss to Toledo and most recently was upset by the Mustangs.

"Is any football team in the country that hasn't won a game yet got great confidence? I would doubt it?" Akey said. "I would expect that I've got a football team that is going to come in here with confidence, and play with confidence regardless of where we're playing."

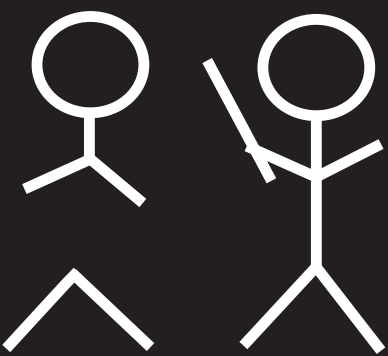
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Ilya Pinchuk | Courtesy

Vandal receiver Marquan Major runs after the catch Saturday against LSU. Major was on the receiving end of Idaho's first touchdown of the season, during week two, at Bowling Green. He had one reception for nine yards in Baton Rouge.

I got your back!



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Sept 19 - 27, 2012

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I Got Your Back

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Alcohol Screenings and Information, 10-2pm Commons

LGBTQA Student Health & Safety, 12:30pm TLC 229

Healthy Relationships by Got Sex Program? 5:30pm Mem Gym 109

Friday 9.21.12

Update Your Information on Vandal Alert, 10-2pm Commons

Saturday 9.22.12

I Got Your Back @ Vandal Football, 2pm, Kibbie Dome

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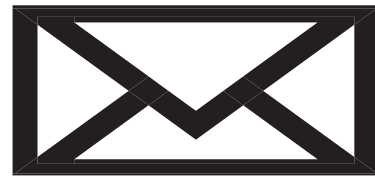
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Far-reaching consequences

That “Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech” is a fundamental principle of our country we continue to passionately preserve today.

Even though freedom of expression is a First Amendment right guaranteed by the Constitution, we should at least consider the consequences of our actions.

U.S. Libya Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other American diplomats were killed Sept. 11 by a band of heavily armed militants. At first, the attack was thought to be the result of an uprising in response to Nakoula Basseley Nakoula’s movie the “Innocence of Muslims” — a 13-minute low budget film that is an offensive portrayal of Muslims and the prophet Mohammed. However, it is now believed the attack was a strategic plan by a Libyan terrorist group that is responsible for recent violent acts in Libya, according to CNN.

In response to the murders, President Barack Obama has called for justice. Two American warships have been sent to the Libyan coast and unmanned drones are patrolling over

eastern Libya in search of terror camps. A team of Marines has also been deployed to protect Americans.

The murder of Stevens and his colleagues is not representative of Libya as a whole, or Libyans’ attitude toward the U.S.

Stevens, 52, worked as a diplomat to end the regime of Moammar Gadhafi, and after Gadhafi’s death was working to help stabilize Libya. A group of Libyans who found Stevens barely alive in the U.S. Consulate rushed him to the hospital in an attempt to save his life. Pictures show Libyans holding signs that express sympathy for the murders.

Blaming the murders on the “Innocence of Muslims” is a thin excuse made by the people who actually killed Stevens and his fellow diplomats — the “Imprisoned Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman Brigades,” the terrorist group investigators believe is responsible.

Although “Innocence of Muslims” is not the sole instigator, it undoubtedly played a part in sparking the protests that allowed the terrorist group to

carry out the attack.

In a statement released to CNN, 80 cast and crew members of the “Innocence of Muslims” said they were deceived by Nakoula. Dialogue appears visibly dubbed in the film and there was no mention of Mohammed in the original script.

But the hard realization is that even though we may not agree with Nakoula’s message, he had every right to express his beliefs.

Every day we are faced with offensive messages contrary to our own beliefs. It is our responsibility to control our reactions to these messages. Reacting with irrational behavior and violence is often what people such as Nakoula want and expect.

Freedom of expression is what makes America great and we should exercise this right without fear of repression or retribution. But we should also be mindful of the consequences of our speech because we never know how far-reaching they might be.

— EE



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Finding meaning, purpose of sex

Beauty may be found in the eye of the beholder, but is meaning and purpose as well? As one enters an art exhibit to admire an abstract work of art, one may leave with a different experience than the one who enters after him. Is life, with all its experiences, like this? Is this universe just one large art exhibit with all of its displayed as abstract pieces of art, void of purpose and meaning? I propose that, although there are things left up to the individual, there are many parts of life that carry a universal meaning.

Dictionary.com defines meaning as “what is intended to be, or actually is, expressed or indicated.” This definition lends a valuable tool to deciphering the meaning of various things based not off of what a person feels, but rather what it actually is.

If I were to explain to you that many things have a universal meaning, would you say the meaning is only the product of society? There are certainly concepts that are a product of

societal beliefs, but there are also functions within us that have a set purpose that, if we were to misuse them, would bring consequences.

Before diving into that, let us focus further on the question of meaning. J. Budziszewski, a Ph.D graduate from Yale, wrote “On the Meaning of Sex,” which speculates into the purposes of different body functions. For instance, he asks if the purpose of the lungs is to oxygenate the blood or if it is in the eye of the beholder. We all know that answer by studying anatomy and leaving our feelings behind. “Suppose a young man is more interested in using his lungs to get high by sniffing glue. What would you think of me if I said, ‘That’s interesting — I guess the purpose of my lungs is to oxygenate my blood, but the purpose of his lungs is to get high?’”

Budziszewski continues his thought process by voicing the purpose of the eyes to see, the heart to pump blood, the purpose of the thumb, the purpose of the capacity of anger and ends

asking why we would not also have a purpose for sex when “natural function and personal purpose are not alien to each other.” We will ponder in a different article the purpose of sex as well as what may occur as a result of violating that purpose. For now, I leave you with a question between motive and purpose.

It is true that eating provides a pleasure to the person, that breathing provides a pleasure of comfort, and that sex provides a pleasure as well. But is pleasure the purpose of eating? Or is it to nourish and sustain the body? Is pleasure the purpose of breathing? Or is it to oxygenate the blood? Is pleasure the purpose of sex? Or is it something else?

A motive of eating, of breathing and of sex may be pleasure, but pleasure in itself is definitely not the purpose of these. In order for us to understand the meaning and purpose of something, we must look beyond our feelings and rather at what it actually is.

Casey Dail can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Casey Dail
Argonaut



Dylan Brown
Argonaut



... dirt in other countries is essentially the same dirt on the ground in Moscow.

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Moccasins

It’s getting chilly outside, which means I get to slap on my moccasins. Not only are they functional footwear, but they are cozy as all get out.

—Madison

O-T-C?

I feel like I should get an Off the Cuff to accurately reflect my vital contribution to The Argonaut. Make this my first one.

—Philip

Shamed

Sunday marked only the second time that Tony Romo had played the Seahawks in Seattle. He’s 0-2 in such games. Better luck next time, sweetheart.

—Sean

Vitriol

I love Facebook’s ability to create so much hate between total strangers. Just post something negative about BSU and watch the comments roll.

—Kasen

Spread the word

One of my favorite non-profits, Because Every Mother Matters, is launching its new website today.

—Britt

Dreaming of sleep

The weekends are really too short. How many weeks until Thanksgiving break?

—Amrah

Little señora

Welcome to the household, cute bunny friend.

—Chloe

Hacked

When life gives you green beans, make sure your lemonade is ice cold.

—Lindsey

Sorry, Kurt

That awkward moment when you accidentally send a personal text message to someone and it turns out neither of you have any idea who the other is. Technology is strange.

—Elisa

Super Bowl bound

My Niners are out to a solid 2-0 start and it will never get old watching #77 Mike Lupati start on the San Francisco o-line.

—Theo

Lazy pants

I ordered Dominos via Kindle Fire while lying in bed three times in the past month. I find absolutely no shame in that.

—Molly

It’s zombie time ... again

Break out your Nerf guns and your darts, your socks and foam sword and face the undead horde.

—Joseph

Sassy Sally

You can’t tell me what to do You’re not my real mom.

—Katy

Productivity...

Is awesome. I don’t know what I’d do if I ever had nothing to do. Life would be boring of that were the case. Happy days, good people.

—Kaitlyn

International ignorance

Passport not needed when searching for life discoveries

Every student at the University of Idaho, and inevitably at nearly every campus world-wide, is inundated each and every year with the concept of studying abroad. Studying abroad is played up to be the key to adventure — heading out into the exotic world to discover the key to enlightenment and perspective.

The problem is, it is not here. At least it is not here in France, and if the country that perfected sex and cheese does not have it, where in the world is it?

Now, I drank the Kool-Aid and I can say there is definitely something here. Typing from my Strasbourg, France, apartment, I would say, even in just the first two weeks, the experience is unparalleled. The subtle, romantic differences of cuisine and custom, the frustratingly large language difference, even the disgusting elements of French culture—I miss how, in the U.S., poop-scoop ordinances in streets and parks are actually enforced. The streets here are minefields. All of them violate everything they told you at the study abroad fair.

It is like in all the tales you hear when you peruse for free food at a study abroad bazaar and read about in far too many Argonaut columns — tales told by world-awed returnees.

The cold-fish to the face of seeing poverty and hunger in an African village, the clairvoyant perspective of a South American farm worker without any formal education or the flooring spectacle of the Sistine Chapel. The world offers itself up to those taking the time to look.

Every student has a story, and we all love our own tales of life affirming discoveries that help define our lives.

The problem is no one else wants to hear about it.

Life goes on here just like it does in Tibet. So, if life is so wonderful and fulfilling over there, why not stay there? Let the people in your crummy hometown “fail to experience life” in peace.

My fellow travelers may harumph at this while they reminisce over their slideshows alone, but the truth is it is just their international ignorance.

The poverty and hunger next door are harder to see but no less real, the insightfulness of local immigrant farm workers no less poignant.

The fact is the dirt in other countries is essentially the same dirt on the ground in Moscow. The world is full of all different kinds of wondrous dirt that truly are spectacles to be seen, and if you are fortunate enough to get the opportunity to travel, volunteer, etc. outside the States, take it. It is well worth it.

However, for the less fortunate, the key to some deeper understanding of the world that students go off in search can just as easily be found in Moscow, because the key is not hidden in some foreign paradise.

The key has to be given to you by another person. Like the observation in the overwrought “Into the Wild,” “Happiness is only real when shared (sic).”

So, I will see the sights, but, more importantly, I will seek out the good people, and I will not forget the good people back in Moscow, some who live there permanently.

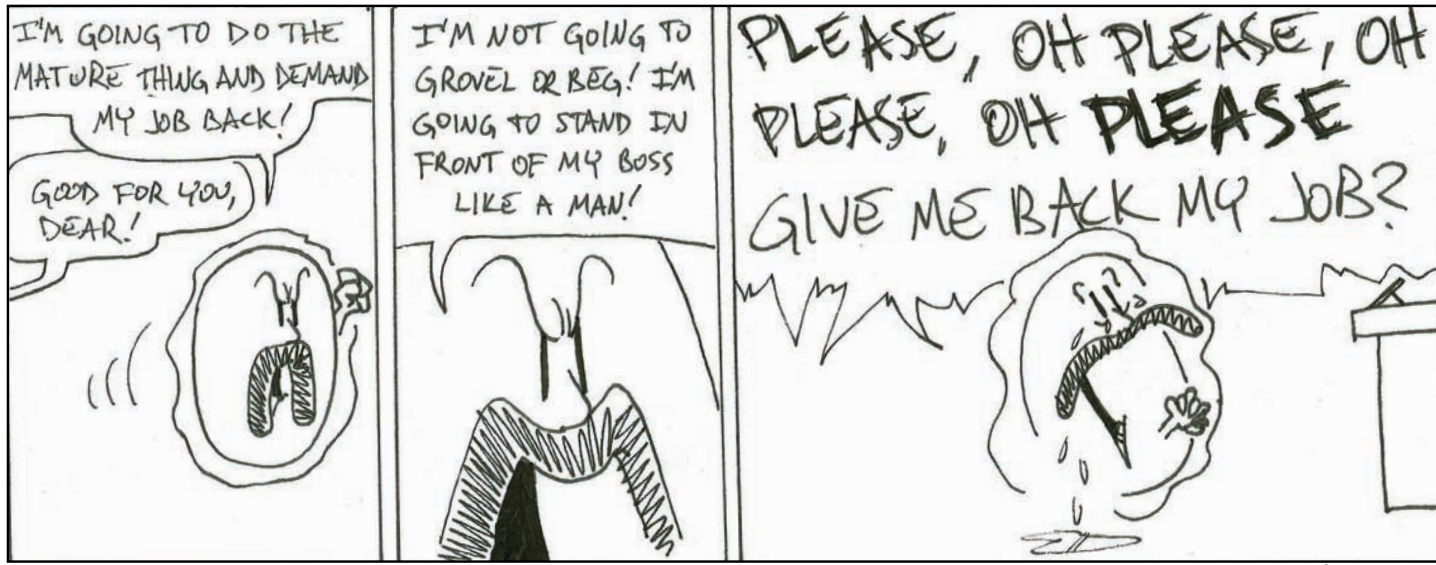
And they are tired of students like me returning from overseas to tell them where they live sucks.

Dylan Brown can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

COMIC CORNER

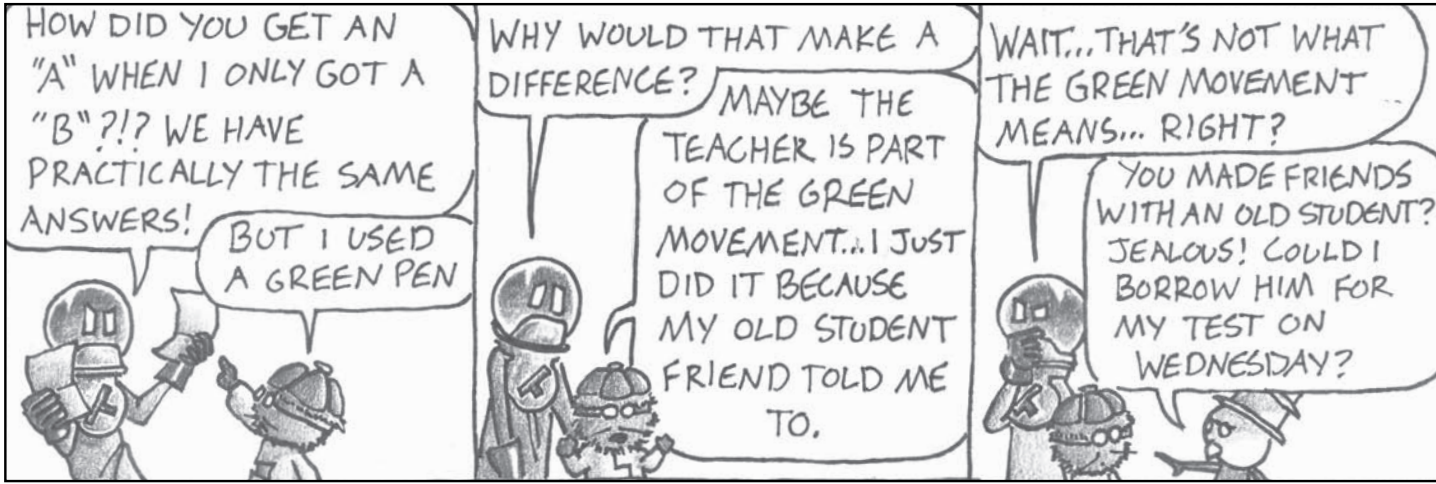
FROM PAGE 2

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

University Studies



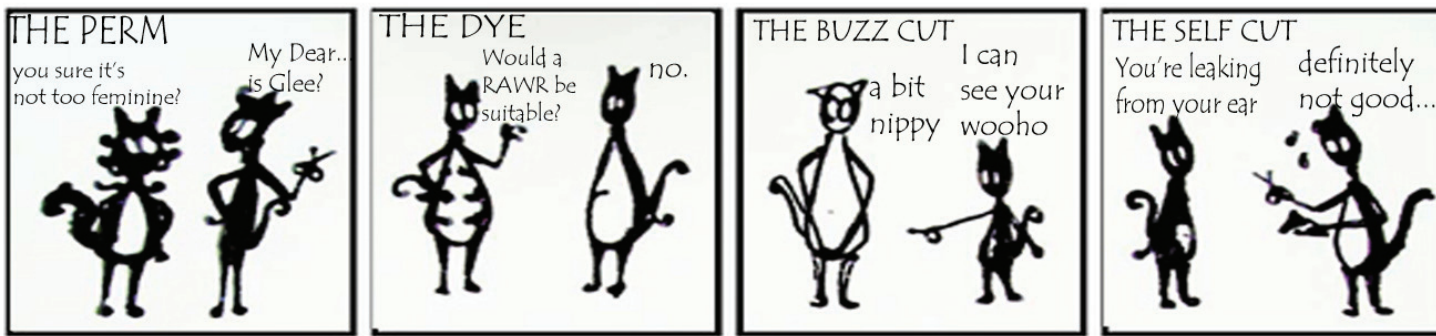
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ha ha ha

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