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Students run to the finish at Nearly Naked Dash, hosted by Vandal REPS, Wednesday on the Theophilus Tower lawn. Students participated in a "strip-n-stretch," followed by a run through campus. The stripped-off clothing will be donated to the Sojourners Alliance. To view more photos, visit facebook.com/uiargonaut.

## NASA efforts orbit home

NASA Chief Scientist shares earthly perspective, beyond outer space

Allison Griffith  
Argonaut

NASA Chief Scientist Waleed Abdalati presented "Looking Homeward Toward Earth: The Power of Perspective," Wednesday in the University of Idaho College of Law courtroom.

Abdalati said the key to understanding the Earth and space all comes down to perspective. When looking at the image of Earth from space people get a distant perspective, but when you move closer people see the movement of clouds and the changes in the ocean colors.

"You see a planet that's alive. You see a living breathing planet that hosts life as we know it, our lives," Abdalati said. "What could be more important?"

That is also how NASA gains support and funding for research. They are working to un-

derstand what hosts us, and the value of that is easy for people to understand in principle, he said.

NASA researches and works on other projects outside space.

Abdalati said that they have airborne and ground activities, because the earth is a system and you have to understand how the different parts of the system work with and affect each other.

"This week we are flying an Unpiloted Aerial Vehicle into hurricanes, into tropical storms to try to understand the structure of these storms," he said.

College of Natural Resources professor Lee Vierling, who invited Abdalati to speak, said he invited Abdalati to UI because of his intimate knowledge of the relationships between the Earth's climate and water cycle.

He said the data NASA has can help people understand the system of interconnections that influence the quality of life and that these connections are a natural fit to UI's land grant mission — using advanced tools to improve

the sustainability of Earth's natural resources.

The research NASA has done and is doing will help tell the world what difference in the climate might be, Abdalati said. In the Palouse, changes in the climate can affect water, which might change soil fertility and what is grown in this area.

Abdalati said climate change can have a profound impact anywhere.

"We have to stay alert and pay attention to those changes and their impacts," he said. "That is what is needed for success."

Vierling said that Abdalati spent the day talking to students and faculty, and answering questions they had about NASA, science and life in general. He said Abdalati also spoke to classes Thursday.

"It was unreal to have him here and available," said Isaiah Hoier, a senior majoring in ecology and conservation biology.

Abdalati said he loves talking to students. As far as NASA's relationship with



Steven Devine | Argonaut

NASA Chief Scientist Waleed Abdalati attends a press conference Wednesday at the College of Natural Resources, answering various science questions.

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## Grants for sustainable community

Aaron Wolfe  
Argonaut

Student grant applications, which could award up to \$3,000, are due to the University of Idaho Sustainability Center Oct. 2.

The UISC provides student-led grants to those who engage in projects dedicated to sustainability. The Sustainability Center also awards Office of Community Partnerships grants to students, staff and faculty who are dedicated to projects and organizations for the betterment of the community.

UISC Project Coordinator Wietke Holthuijzen said they are offering \$9,000 in grants and up to \$3,000 per grant for the student-led grants.

\$6,000 is available through the Office of Community Partnerships with a limitation of \$2,000 per student. She said \$4,000 of OCP grants are available for UI faculty.

Holthuijzen said the OCP grants are new this year and the Sustainability Center and the Office of Community

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## In brief

### Wellness Fair to house 30 vendors

The Latah County Health and Wellness Fair will be Oct. 4.

The fair is from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds and will provide information about physical and mental health, alternative medicine and financial sustainability.

"There will be more than 30 health and wellness vendors, door prizes, including a Wii game system and two games, refreshments and activities for the whole family," said Susan Ripley, technical systems manager for the Latah County Assessor's Office.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information call 208-892-4569 or visit <http://www.latah.id.us/>.

### Newspapers to move behind Commons and SUB information desks

Newspapers provided by the ASUI readership program will be moved behind the information desks at the Idaho Commons and the Student Union Building starting Oct. 1.

Students will still be able to access copies of The New York Times, Spokesman Review and USA Today for free, but will need to present their student ID card to receive a copy.

Director of Student Involvement Colleen Quinn said in the announcement to campus that the change is to ensure only students are benefiting from this service.



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Daniel Orozco, winner of the 2012 Saroyan prize for writing and famous for his book titled "Orientation and Other Stories," read from his newest novel Wednesday at Moscow BookPeople.

## Reading into new territory

UI professor, award-winner reads from new novel at Moscow BookPeople

Matt Maw  
Argonaut

Daniel Orozco, University of Idaho English professor and recent winner of the fifth William Saroyan International Prize for Writing, read from his untitled novel-in-progress Wednesday at BookPeople.

Orozco's previously published short story anthology "Orientation" earned him the Saroyan award and \$5,000. He said what audiences take from his work is less important than the fact that they read it.

"The fact that it's simply out there, it's circulating, is

good enough for me," he said. "That's really a great thing ... to put work out there and have people engage it in some way."

Tim Berge, UI alumnus, said he liked hearing a passage from the novel instead of the

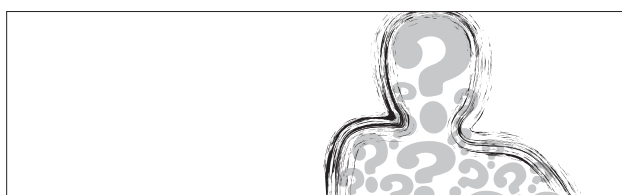
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## CRUMBS

# Hummus and wild rice stuffed peppers

Lindsey Treffry  
Crumbs

Hummus can go with more than crackers and carrots. Mix it with wild rice, stuff it in a pepper and you've got a whole new protein-filled food. Try this recipe with poblano peppers instead of bell peppers for extra spice. Heck, even try topping the peppers with walnuts for even more protein.

**Ingredients:**  
2 cups cooked wild rice (I used a pre-packaged 90 second microwaveable rice)  
2 halved small bell peppers  
1/2 cup hummus (I used roasted red pepper hummus to add some spice)  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1 Tbsp. Red-pepper flakes  
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

**How to:**  
Pre-heat the oven to 400 degrees. Lay bell pepper halves on baking sheet with oil drizzled over them, while mixing all other ingredients

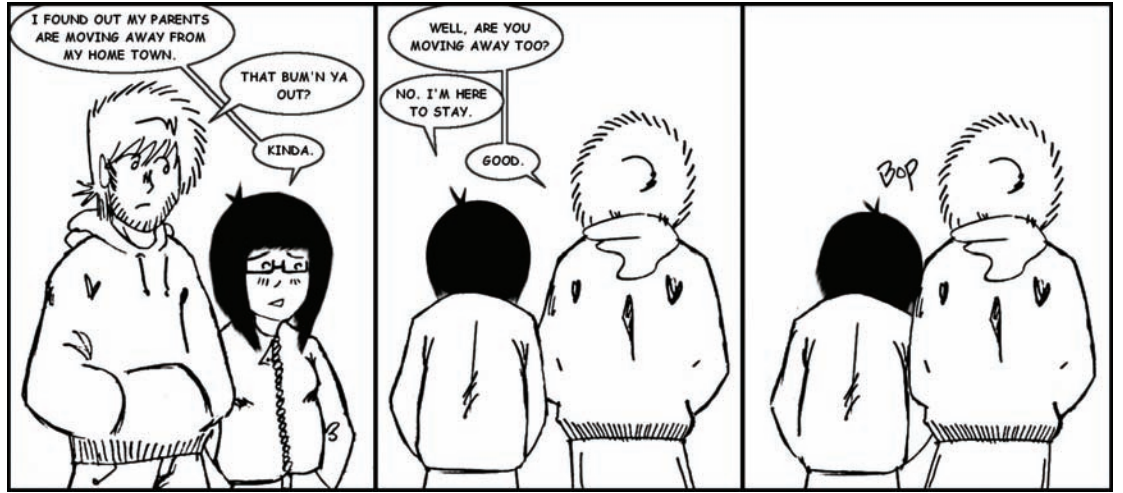


Lindsey Treffry | Crumbs

in a bowl. Stuff the peppers with ingredients and place in the oven for 20 minutes.

Let cool for 10 minutes. Lindsey Treffry can be reached at [uicrums@gmail.com](mailto:uicrums@gmail.com)

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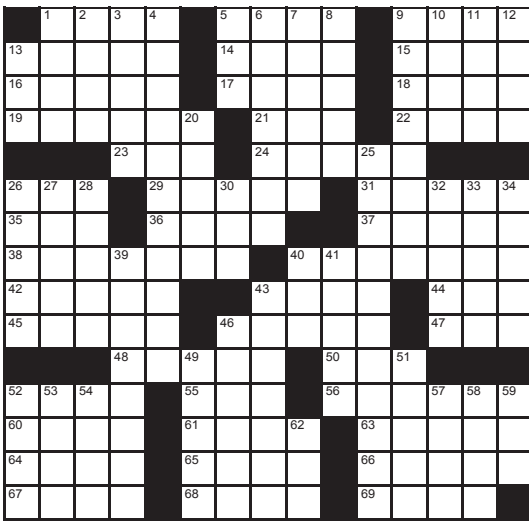


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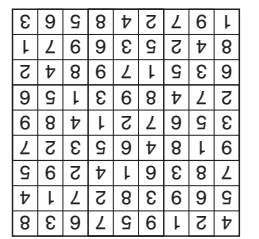
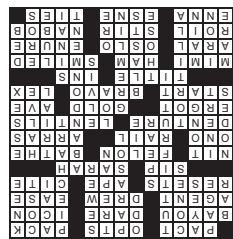
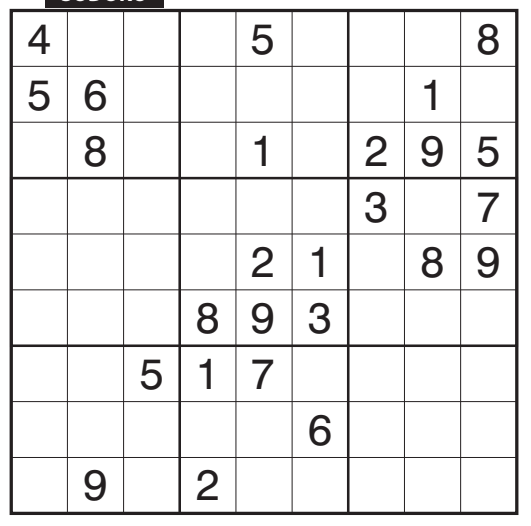
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# Greek life-long commitments

**Aaron Wolfe**  
Argonaut

On Wednesday the Career Center, sponsored by Student Affairs, held the discussion panel, Greek Careers: "Greek Life After College."

Eric Anderson, manager of Career Advising and Professional Development, at the University of Idaho, said an intern last year came up with the idea of putting together a panel discussion of how people in the Greek system at UI can use their educations, skills and experiences to help them with their career down the road.

The panel included Leane Ralstin, career adviser at the Career Center, Colleen

Quinn, UI Director of Student Development, Collegiate Development Consultant Molly Peirano, a Delta Gamma alumna of Ohio State University and Special Events and Marketing Coordinator for the Student Recreation Center Kristin Strong, a Gamma Phi Beta alumna. The panel also included Kristin Mcgee who works as the sorority coordinator for new chapters at Gamma Phi

Beta for new chapter resources and special recruitment consultant.

UI Greek adviser Matt Kurz graduated from the State University of New York at Oneonta in 2007 after founding a Phi Psi fraternity chapter. Kurz said when he

graduated after applying to 100 jobs across the country he got three interviews. One was with Google in California, one with Progressive Car Insurance in New Jersey and the third with St. John's in Queens, N.Y.

"I had to make a decision between working for Google in Mountain View, Calif. and working at a Catholic school for a third of the salary of what Google would have been," Kurz said. "I chose to work for fraternities for my life because I wanted to take a path that I cared about rather than being a customer support person for Google."

He said being the Greek adviser and understanding the system transfers to his position because it's what he experienced in college.

There are staff positions with the North American Fraternity Conference, the higher education side of things or specifically Greek

life side of things within a university, Kurz said. There are also options within the external national organizations and private businesses that serve the fraternity and sorority movement.

"Every interview that I've ever been in has to do with how I would deal with situations such as overcoming the problem of having difficult people to work with," Kurz said.

He said this goes back to the experience of being in Greek life which may include being forced to deal with people that you don't like and that's, something, the general college student isn't exposed to that as much.

"It's a very valuable thing in an interview to show that you've dealt with adversarial things, challenged yourself and overcame it," Kurz said.

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Philip Vukelich | Argonaut  
Matt Kurz, Greek Adviser, speaks at Greek Careers: Greek Life After College Sept. 26 in the Idaho Commons. The event, hosted by the University of Idaho Career Center, focused on how students can continue the Greek life experience after graduation.

## ROAMING ROME



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

University of Idaho students, reflected through picture frames on a wall, look at the Architecture Rome Program exhibit Sept. 25 in the UI Reflections Gallery. The exhibit runs through Oct. 14 and displays design studio projects, historic/spatial analyses of piazzas and sketches by architecture and interior design students as part of an eight-week summer program in Rome, Italy.

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Partnerships have in a sense become merged. She said in the future it might be possible for the two grants to be in one pool.

Holthuijzen said she works with grant recipients the whole year to make sure they keep on track with their grants and make the process easier for them along the way.

Grant proposals are due by 10 p.m. Oct. 2 and students and faculty have until the end of April to complete their projects. Holthuijzen said that a year is not a long time to complete a grant project, which is the reason why the Sustainability Center has students and faculty start so early.

Holthuijzen and the Sustainability Center and the Office of Community Partnerships had a required grant-writing workshop Tuesday with students and faculty.

She said she thinks the events they hold are effective because the Sustainability Center and Office of Community Partnerships bring in experienced grant-writers and the grant evaluation committee. Holthuijzen said she tries to work with students because she has written a grant.

"How I got my job really was writing a grant and getting funded," she said.

As project coordinator Holthuijzen said she has the freedom to pursue projects that interest her to advance the UISC's mission. She said last year she engaged in sustainable cooking workshops and this year she is working with soils, specifically student-lead organic farming.

"We try to bring in a lot of people with a lot of experience, but also a lot of different perspectives on

grants," Holthuijzen said.

She said this gives students a chance to talk to people who know what they are talking about.

This includes OCP Associate Director Darren Saul. Holthuijzen said he is known as the "5 million dollar man" because he has written many grants over the years resulting in thousands of dollars in grant money for the Sustainability Center and Office of Community Partnerships for research projects.

Holthuijzen said UI senior Cindy Richards is applying for a grant to fund her project this year.

Richards said she is working on her proposal for a smoke-free campus at UI. "I don't think anyone has a family member that hasn't died from smoking," Richards said.

She said one of the problems she has run into along the way is smoking being considered a social issue and only affecting the smoker.

She said smoking affects non-smokers through second-hand smoke, as well as the environment.

"One in three cigarette butts get littered and facilities spend a nickel per cigarette butt littered on campus," Richards said.

She said she hopes to get the grant to pay for surveys, clothing and advertisements in the commons for her campaign.

"We need the majority of students behind us on this," she said.

Richards said other colleges in the state of Idaho such as Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis and Clark State College have all become smoke-free.

"I want this to be our initiative because it's the right thing to do," she said.

Aaron Wolfe

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## ENVISIONING LEADERSHIP



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Paul Pyrz, president of LeaderShape, leads the closing session of Leadership Week in the Idaho Commons Thursday. ASUI planned a week full of workshops and conferences for students to gain confidence and develop leadership skills.

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schools, they are involved in direct and indirect ways, he said. With the direct ways they offer undergraduate internships and graduate fellowships, which are at the university level. In indirect ways they use their scientific content to generate interest.

"At NASA, it's cool," he said when

explaining how they get elementary and middle school students interested in science.

He said that NASA is highly invested and want to enhance the STEM enterprise in high schools, and expects the relationships NASA has with land grant universities to only improve.

Abdalati is an expert in snow and ice, and he said he loves his job.

"I have a front row seat to some of

society's greatest achievements," Abdalati said. "NASA is not just intellectual pursuits, but emotional pursuits too. We feel what we do."

Abdalati said he got to where he is now because he does what energizes him.

"I am buoyed by loving this, and it shows, which creates opportunities," he said.

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## READING

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short story collection because he has already read "Orientation." He said Orozco's writing skills kept the reading interesting and he didn't fall "in and out" like he does at other readings.

Kelly Roberts, UI MFA student and thesis advisee under Orozco, said she was very excited that Orozco decided to read from the novel.

"I think that he's somewhat protective of his work and so the fact that he opened up and read a

portion was really exciting," she said.

Orozco said he isn't enjoying the writing process for the novel as much as he does the process for short stories. He wants to write one novel in his lifetime, he said, and he had to do it to sell "Orientation" anyway. The longer narrative is untested territory for him, and he said he wants to figure out how to make it work.

Orozco said narrative writing is problem solving,

and working at a problem until the solution pops into your head is a common author's scenario. He said his favorite parts of writing are finding those solutions and starting fresh with each tale.

"The great thing about writing is that every time you approach a project, it's a whole new thing," he said. "But that's also the worst thing about writing because you never feel that you've grasped it and figured it out entirely."

Roberts said Moscow has a literary culture that continues to grow through such public readings. The city's connection with good writers is part of its charm for her.

"We have really good writers — and some of them big-name writers — who both live here and come through town," she said. "For me, it's part of what makes this town special."

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Idaho junior Hannah Kiser outsprints the field en route to the crown at the 2011 Bill Dellinger Invitational. The Vandals return to Eugene this weekend for the highly prestigious race.

## Upping the ante: Idaho cross country set to face tougher competition at Oregon this weekend

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

The Vandals get into the heart of their schedule this week as the men's and women's cross country teams race in the Dellinger Invitational at Eugene, Ore., Saturday.

Idaho junior Hannah Kiser is the 2011 Dellinger Invitational defending collegiate champion. Kiser said she is in even better shape this year than she was in 2011.

"Last year I won, so you always feel some pressure to defend your title," Kiser said. "There's usually some girls who are top in the NCAA ... I definitely want to run a (personal record time)."

Both Vandal teams haven't finished worse than third in a meet this season, but they face a much larger challenge this weekend against several nationally ranked teams. Oregon is ranked No. 23 on the men's side and No. 3 on the women's side. BYU ranks No. 3 on the men's side and No. 32 on the women's side.

The Vandal men will also face several regionally ranked teams including No. 10 Washington, No. 14 Gonzaga and No. 15 Sacramento State from the West Region in addition to No. 11 Southern Utah from the Mountain Region.

The Vandal women challenge No. 8 Southern Utah, No. 12 Gonzaga and No. 15 UC Riverside from the West Region.

"This is one of the big weekends for cross country," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "The Dellinger is one of the main meets going on this weekend. The University of Oregon has always been able to attract nationally ranked teams throughout the years."

Idaho will be competing in the seventh

annual Bill Dellinger Invitational for the third time, but the meet is named for a man whose history goes further back.

"For those who don't know, Bill Dellinger (was) a legendary Oregon coach," Idaho senior Jeff Osborn said. "He's usually out there — starts the race or does something out there, so it's kind of cool to see."

Bill Dellinger went from being a world-class distance runner at Oregon to continuing the Oregon tradition by coaching several world-class athletes.

Dellinger, who was born March 23, 1934, was inducted into the USA Track and Field Hall of Fame in 2000.

Phipps said the Vandals will use this meet to compare themselves to where they were at this point last season. It will also be good for the freshman and

younger runners to get experience in a more prestigious meet than they have competed in thus far.

"After a meet like this, it definitely makes you prepared for the bigger meets coming up," Phipps said.

The race takes place on a golf course at the Springfield Country Club. The flat course, composed of mostly grass, and the strong competition make the Dellinger Invitational a prime course for personal records.

"I really feel like they learned a lot from the University of Washington meet, and they put in a lot of hard work, so I feel like they are really prepared for this weekend," Phipps said. "The most important thing for us is to keep seeing the improvements from week to week ... not always necessarily in terms of time but racing intelligence and being competitive throughout the whole distance."

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**Wayne Phipps, Idaho coach**



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Senior Aaron Grymes tracks wide receiver Ian Silbernagel Wednesday during practice on the SprinTurf. Grymes and Idaho visit Chapel Hill for a game against North Carolina.

## Idaho, ACC meet again

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut

There have been glimmers of brilliance and periods of promise. Idaho coach Robb Akey has been able to seek out the positives, especially after the Vandal football team's 40-37 overtime loss last weekend exemplified a number of things the team has done well, despite remaining winless heading into October.

"You look at the growth that our team has made and that's what I'm going to focus on where things are

at because the bottom line ... The outcome of one play and we're all excited as can be and life is great," Akey said.

In reality, the win-loss column is where a team and its framework are judged. For Idaho, that judgment hasn't been positive — and signs that positives will translate into victories are few and far between, especially considering the fact that Akey's troops will be marching into ACC country Saturday for a match-up with North Carolina.

Larry Fedora and the Tar Heel athletic depart-

ment have guaranteed Idaho one thing — they will walk out of Kenan Stadium \$800,000 richer. For Akey and the Vandals, a win isn't out of the question, especially considering Idaho's 2011 near-upset of another mid-tier ACC squad, Virginia.

The 2-2 Tar Heels are by no means exceptional, with wins against FCS opponent Elon and East Carolina. UNC had shots to upend Wake Forest and No. 19 Louisville but fell to the two by a combined

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## Five-setter goes Vandals' way

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

Texas State took the match to its limit in its first WAC contest against Idaho Thursday night, but it was the Vandals who emerged victorious, downing the Bobcats in five sets.

The Vandals (5-10, 3-2 WAC) came into the match fresh off a sweep of Utah State and kept the momentum going against Texas State (6-9, 1-3 WAC). Idaho gave up an early 2-0 lead, but was able to outlast the Bobcats and pull out the final three.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she likes the way her team is progressing, especially recently.

"I think we're starting to see a level of enthusiasm and energy and motivation, a higher level of play, where it looks like we have a bit of a personality about us," Buchanan said. "We didn't have that at the beginning of the year."

The Vandals will be back at home on Saturday night when they face another WAC newcomer in Texas-San Antonio. The Roadrunners, who were picked to finish third in the conference have looked solid so far. They're led by junior McKenzie Adams, who is the reigning WAC Player of the Week, the second time she's received the award this year. She leads the conference in

kills with 4.91-per-set.

The Vandals came out of the gates strong in the first set, going on a 14-0 run to take a commanding 19-7 lead and finish the set 25-14.

Idaho senior Julia Church said starting strong is something the team has been working on.



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**Debbie Buchanan, Idaho coach**

"It felt amazing," Church said. "We changed our pregame routine to get us more fired up when the match began. I think it's been effective."

Idaho was just as solid in the

next set, again utilizing an early run to gain a big lead that they'd never relinquish. The Bobcats came out hard in the third and hung on to a small lead down the stretch to win the set 23-25, taking that momentum into the fourth to win 25-21, and send it into a fifth set.

Idaho's 6-0 run built a lead in the fifth and that advantage proved to be enough in the end to win the set 15-8.

Church said the team has to prevent giving up runs like they did in the third and fourth sets.

"Anytime we give up a run of three, the coaches have noticed we tend to get down," Church said. "We have to find a better way to get out of that run of three."

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## Sports Briefs

### Moore booted from WSU basketball team

Washington State men's basketball coach Ken Bone announced Monday that guard Reggie Moore was dismissed from the team for a violation of team rules.

"Reggie has been an important part of the basketball program for the last three years and I wish him the very best in the future," Bone said in a press release.

Two years ago, Moore was suspended one game for possession of marijuana. Last season, he was the Cougars' third-leading scorer with 10 points-per-game. Idaho visits Washington State November 28 at Beasley Coliseum.

### Farquhar receives national honor

Idaho senior kicker Trey Farquhar was named the national kicker of the week by College Football Performance Awards after a solid performance against Wyoming. Farquhar converted three field goals (53, 49 and 26 yards) and all three of his PAT attempts in the game. His 53-yard field goal was the third longest of his career and seventh of 50 or more yards. He has converted 97.5 percent of his PAT's in his career. Farquhar was also nominated for WAC special teams player of the week but was edged out by San Jose State kick returner Tyler Ervin.

### Boyden receives WAC honor

Idaho senior goalkeeper Liz Boyden was named

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Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Kaitlyn Oster attempts to sink a putt Tuesday during the WSU Cougar Cup at Palouse Ridge Golf Course.

# Women's golf finishes fifth

**Jacob Dyer**  
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandals women's golf team was back on the links for the third straight week, as they continue to improve their game.

Fortunately for the Vandals, they didn't have to travel very far this week, competing at the WSU Inland Cup in Pullman on Monday and Tuesday.

The three-round, two-day tournament would see the Vandals' scores improve each round from the opening round 303, by two shots in the second round and another three in the third. Overall, the Vandals would finish at 38 over par, good enough to solidify fifth place by one stroke over UC Irvine. The Vandals' final round combined score of 10 over par was tied with Washington State for the third best round of the day.

Leading the way for the Vandals this week was junior Rachel Choi. After shooting a five over par in the first round, she bounced back later in the day to score a two over par. In the final round on Tuesday, Choi caught fire and shot a one under 71. Her final round moved her up into a tie for 10th place with Gonzaga's Genavive Dodge and Portland State's Kristin Henno after she had started all the way back in a tie for 24th.

Three out of the five Vandals who com-

peted this week finished in the top 25. The next best place finisher for the Vandals was a tie between sophomore Kaitlyn Oster and freshman Cassie McKinley at seven over par, which was good enough for a tie for 13th place. Finishing in a tie for 22nd place was sophomore Leilanie Kim at 11 over par. Four top 25 finishes in this tournament will hopefully give the Vandals momentum heading into their next tournament.

Luckily for the Vandals, their next tournament is two weeks away, and head coach Lisa Johnson will have time to help her team prepare for the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate in Las Cruces, N.M., Oct. 8-10.

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# Whole new WAC world

Vandal soccer faces new WAC members Texas State and Texas-San Antonio, opens conference play

**Madison McCord**  
Argonaut

If Hollywood has taught us anything, it's that there's always a happy ending after the rough road.

In the case of the Idaho Vandals soccer team, that reward is opening WAC play on the road with conference newcomers Texas State at 5 p.m. Friday in San Marcos, Texas, and Texas-San Antonio at 11 a.m. Sunday in San Antonio.

The Vandals (3-9) are coming off a weekend where a much-improved back line allowed only one goal against a talented UNLV offense just days after recording their third clean sheet in a victory over Utah Valley.

Idaho's focus shifts to Texas, where everything is a little bigger — including the question mark surrounding these two fairly unknown programs, beginning with Texas State.

Idaho coach Pete Showler said that, like the Vandals, Texas State's 2-7-1 record does not reflect their quality or skill.

"These are programs that are fairly unknown to us, and from what we've seen they're a skilled side whose record doesn't show that," Showler said. "We have the advantage though of being able to go in there and play our brand of soccer, because we don't know too much about them."

Like Idaho, the Bobcats have played a tough non-conference schedule, battling quality sides like Texas, UTEP and TCU.

In order for the Vandals to get off to a perfect start in conference play, they must start scoring goals, a feat they've only achieved 10 times in their 12 matches.

It may be up to senior forward Chelsea Small to shoulder some of the responsibility of getting the ball into the back of the net.

"We have to have a positive mental attitude around goal and we need to learn to take the shot from anywhere because you never know who or what it will hit off of," Small said. "Practicing finishing and getting the balls into the back of the net, something I've had some good opportunities to do over the last few days, will definitely help our confidence get where it needs to be."

Like Idaho, both teams they face this weekend play a similar 4-5-1 formation, but Showler said once the ball is kicked the game tends to open up more.

"It's such a fluid game that, once the ball goes, we shift and move all the time, and the girls are so familiar with what we need to do that we just have to react to what they do," Showler said.

After finishing up in San Marcos, Texas, the Vandals will



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Junior Chelsie Breen heads the ball while defending during Wednesday practice drills at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals will face Texas State 5 p.m. Friday in San Marcos, Texas.

head southeast to San Antonio, where they will face a slumping UTSA side desperate for a win.

The Roadrunners (1-7) are currently on a four-match losing streak due in part to their struggles in the goal-scoring department. Idaho sophomore midfielder Katie Baran hopes to contribute to their scoring woes.

"My biggest goal for this year is regardless of the minutes I get on the field, I was working hard, and this year we've really been focusing on staying with our mark, so going into every game, that's my main focus," Baran said.

Alongside Baran will most likely be senior midfielder

Megan Lopez, whom Baran said is the perfect partner to play alongside.

"I love playing with Megan in the center because we just gel," Baran said. "Pete wants a lot of numbers in the box, but we also have to keep our mark going back, and Megan is able to just look at me and I know when I need to get back or push up."

After returning from Texas, Idaho will face its third-straight WAC newcomer at Seattle U, followed by a home stand with San Jose State and Utah State on Oct. 11 and 14.

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# Cockerill ninth-best in Boise

**Jacob Dyer**  
Argonaut

Electing to have four of their golfers head down to Boise this week, the Idaho Vandals men's golf team competed and had decent success at the Dash Thomas Memorial.

The tournament took place Sept. 24-25 and was a par-71, three-round event.

The best overall finisher for the Vandals was sophomore Aaron Cockerill, who shot 73-66-73 over the three rounds for a one under par and a ninth place finish. His second round score of 66 was tied for the third best round of the tournament.

Senior Mark Giorgio was the next best finisher for the Vandals with his tie for 15th place. After an opening round 76, Giorgio bounced back with two consecutive 69s thanks to two eagles and a combined seven under par played on the par 5s.

After shooting rounds of 68 and 69 on Monday, senior captain Gordon Webb was unable to keep up with his scoring pace of the first day as he scored a 78 to finish the tournament in a tie for 23rd place at two over par.

Rounding it out for Idaho was freshman Dylan Baker, who scored a 223 over the week for a 10 over par. Baker, like his teammate Giorgio, took advantage of the par 5s as he went five under par on them.

The individual winner of the tournament was Mason Casper of Utah Valley with a score of seven under par. Washington State won the team side of things with a combined nine under par.

The next tournament for the Vandals will be the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate on Oct. 1-2 in Manhattan, Kan.

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There's no rest for the weary. For the last three weeks out of four, the Idaho football team is forced to hit the road, this time to the east coast to face the North Carolina Tar Heels.

The trip to Chapel Hill will be the longest of the year for Idaho and accentuates the grueling road schedule the team has to face in 2012, with seven of 12 games on the road.

"They call stuff jetlag for a reason, and that's for people that aren't going to play a physical game," coach Robb Akey said. "But that's where the game is going to be kicked off and we have to get our butts there on time, and we will."

Unlike the first two road trips, which were also more than 4,000 miles round trip, the team will be leaving Thursday instead of the typical Friday departure. Idaho did the same last season when it took on Virginia — something Akey said helped the team considerably.

"We put a lot of research in to whether that was worth it...the research came out that was the right thing to do," Akey said. "It was very obvious that was the right thing to do, I could see that the way our guys carried themselves."

A Thursday departure helped the outcome of the game itself, when the

Vandals took their ACC opponent to overtime only to lose by one after failing to convert on a two-point conversion.

The rationale for leaving a day early is to give the team an extra day to prepare for the time zone change. Kickoff in Chapel Hill this Saturday will be at 3:30 p.m. EST, which would be 12:30 p.m. in Moscow.

While the change doesn't sound very drastic, considering most Idaho home games kick off at 2 p.m., the team has to account for the flight and the time lost while in the air.

"Getting up four hours before the game to have their pre-game meals, you have to get up an hour before that and add three hours on that. We would be getting up at 4 a.m. (PST)," offensive line coach Gordy Shaw said. "It's not quite that bad, but it's close. You want to get there so you can get up a second morning on their time."

Prior to coming to Idaho, Shaw coached the offensive line at Hawaii, a notoriously jet-lagged program.

"To be honest, I thought it was brutal," he said.

Hawaii would have to fly out every Thursday night, even for games on the west coast, and would not return home until Sunday morning at times.

"You're gone four nights, two of them in an airplane seat, two of

them in a hotel room. So you're gone four out of seven days of the week, and it was brutal," he said.

Shaw thinks the players he coaches now are handling the situation well.

"The routine is pretty good. They don't get away from school much — just Fridays," he said. "It would be nice to have one more home game, but we don't."

Idaho won't have it quite as bad as Hawaii, though the team still has a trip to Texas and a second one to Louisiana on tap before the team gets a break with a few trips to Utah. By the end of the year the Vandals will have about 19,000 total miles behind them.

Cornerback Aaron Grymes has been with the Vandals through trips to Nebraska, Texas A&M, Virginia, La. Tech, Hawaii and the road trips this season. He said the distance of plane rides isn't what necessarily gets to the team, but the environment.

"It's all mental really, just the fact that we get to get there, get used to their time zone, get used to the environment, the air. A lot of things are different," he said. "We're hoping that going in on Thursday we'll be adjusted to that time."

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six points.

Still, Idaho's inability to close out fourth quarter battles has led to six losses by eight or less points in the last two years. Last Saturday was no different.

"Is 0-4 good? Absolutely not, there's nothing good about it. You play the game to win," Akey said. "We need to get it over the top and we need to make that one more play to be able to win the game."

If the Vandals plan to brew an upset of any sort, the secondary play will have to be the best it's been all season. Tar Heels gun-slinger Bryn Renner has thrown for 1,191 yards and 11 touchdowns this season, with almost of half of those coming against the nation's 19th ranked team.

Wyoming's Brett Smith hurled the ball for more than 20 yards on five separate occasions, punishing the Idaho secondary often.

"We've got to pay more attention to detail. I think we've done a fairly good job in most parts of the game and then we usually have lapses," cornerbacks coach Torey Hunter said.

Not only does Idaho have to stress about the efficient North Carolina offense, defensive injuries may force two starting linebackers out of Saturday's game. With a face fracture, senior starter Conrad Scheidt may not see field time for the remainder of the season. Senior Sua Tuala suffered a hamstring injury Saturday and didn't practice Tuesday or Wednesday.

Junior college transfer Matthew Willis could step into a starting role as early as Saturday.

Despite the adversity they've fought with injury, senior Rob Siavii remains confident in the versatile line backing corps.

"We're really not even playing positions, we're playing sides. We all know

each position so we know Will and Sam," he said. "It's just cool that we know both positions because when we're tired in the game, we don't have to run. We just say on our own sides and catch our breath."

Willis, who spent time at the Air Force Academy before transferring to Los Angeles Harbor College and then Idaho, took the majority of the first team reps at practice this week.

"He's been coming in for extra film, and that's what we kept pressing on him," Siavii said. "He's just done a great job of getting that extra in and not only attending and focusing on our meetings, but he's been coming in on his own time, sacrificing his own time to learn his position."

The high-scoring, explosive Tar Heel offense has averaged 37.5 points-per-game. Seven different players have caught touchdown passes and four have rushed for touchdowns thus far.

However, UNC coach Larry Fedora won't be solely focused on his own offense ahead of Saturday's game. After a Wednesday practice in Chapel Hill, Fedora expressed his concerns with the Vandal offense, and especially quarterback Dominique Blackman.

"They get the ball out quick, it's always frustrating for your defensive line and that's the thing — he's got a great release and he can get the ball out," Fedora said. "He can spin the ball really well, so it's definitely a problem for us."

A quarterback duel will likely be on display, and both offenses have the firepower to light up the scoreboard early. Idaho's defensive depth may prove an issue and UNC's inability to handle the Vandals' quick pass, short gain offensive schemes could force one team to win it late in the fourth quarter.

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Idaho players celebrate winning a point Thursday evening against Texas State. The Vandals fell to a 2-0 deficit but cinched the ensuing three sets to claim the match.

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## VANDALS

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The Vandals continued to involve every one offensively and four different players tallied more than 10 kills. Allison (Walker) Baker led the Vandals with 19 kills. Idaho, as a team, has hit better than .300 in two straight matches.

"I think we're doing some great things," Buchanan said. "We just have to keep making sure we don't get down. We got down pretty quick in game three. We just have to make sure we don't get down and keep playing."

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## BRIEFS

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the Western Athletic Conference's Goalkeeper of the Week for the week of Sept. 17-23 after Idaho's games against Utah Valley and UNLV last

weekend. Boyden added to her own record with her 14th career shutout against in the Vandals' 1-0 win over Utah Valley. She also had six saves in a 1-0 loss to UNLV. Boyden already has Idaho records in every goalkeeping statistical category with 332 saves, 26 wins, 14 shutouts, 6,171 minutes and 1.41 goals-against average. WAC Offensive Player of the Week went to Denver forward Kristen Hamilton and Defensive Player of the Week was awarded to La. Tech defender Brittany Beddow.

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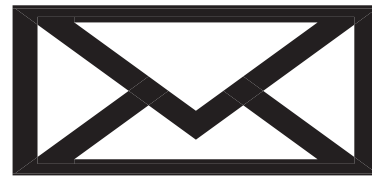
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OUR VIEW

## Stolen, still strong

The “Silent Witness” silhouettes have stood solemnly at various locations on campus starting Sept. 19 to illustrate the stories of 40 victims of abuse and bringing attention to the campus-wide effort to stop violence.

Brought to campus largely by the efforts of University of Idaho VOX: Voices for Planned Parenthood, the wood used to create the silhouettes was donated by UI Facilities and black paint donated by Inland Oasis. But these silhouettes were more than blocks of wood.

They represent the stories of victims whose lives were lost to domestic abuse.

Three of the silhouettes were stolen sometime between Sept. 21 and Monday afternoon. Two silhouettes and their stands were taken, one from in front of the library and the other by the entrance to the Teaching and Learning Center. The last silhouette was stolen from the Einstein’s entrance to the Idaho Commons, but its stand was left behind.

Domestic abuse is more than violent behavior. It can include wrecking someone’s emotional stability, the financial control of another and even psychological intimidation.

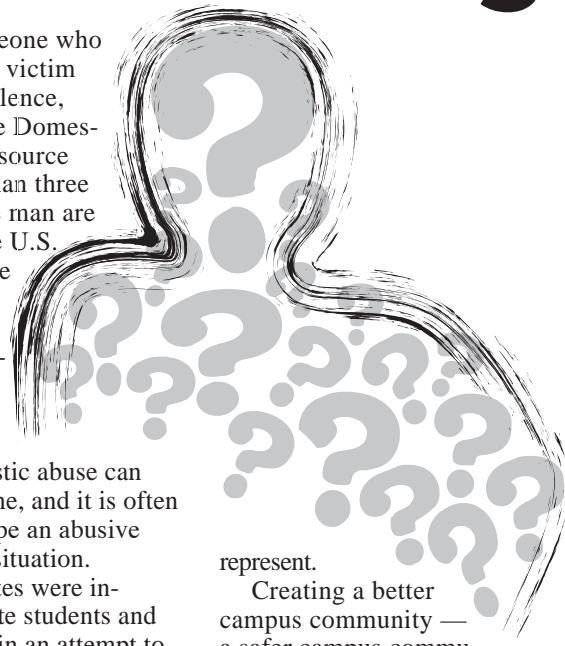
Nearly 74 percent of Ameri-

cans know someone who is or has been a victim of domestic violence, according to the Domestic Violence Resource Center. More than three women and one man are murdered in the U.S. by their intimate partner every day on average.

These silhouettes presented a hard truth to students — the truth that domestic abuse can happen to anyone, and it is often difficult to escape an abusive relationship or situation.

The silhouettes were intended to educate students and the community in an attempt to stop the cycle of violence, and stealing these silhouettes is a despicable continuation of the negativity and destruction of the cycle. Take Back the Night is an event put on by UI as a fight against domestic abuse and assault, not to be mocked by petty thieves who devalue the stories and symbolism presented by the Silent Witnesses.

What seems to be a harmless prank is a gross sign of disrespect for the message of the silhouettes and the victims whose stories they



represent.

Creating a better campus community — a safer campus community — begins at the lowest level, the very foundation of involvement. Stealing these silhouettes is irresponsible behavior that has no objective or benefit to anyone, and should be realized as an absolute waste of time and energy. As students, we should all be coming together to foster a more wholesome community. As students, we should all be working together to take back the night.

— CR

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Changing seasons

It’s fall already? If it starts snowing, I might just freak out.

—Katy

### Comparisons

I hate it when I meet people who are too nice. It makes me look bad. #RickyScuderi

—Philip

### Sorry Cougs

Ahead of time for what’s going to happen to you this weekend. Marcus Mariota, De’Anthony Thomas, Colt Lyeria and Ifo Ekpre-Olomu will give Mike Leach a very warm welcome to the Pac-12.

—Theo

### Hey batter, batter

Argonaut editors are ready to kick some tush at Saturday’s co-rec intramural softball tournament. Bring your peanuts, we’ll bring the show.

—Lindsay

### Like, what?

This week’s UW connection to the UI game: 2011 second round NCAA game in which UW battled UNC to a close loss just a few miles from the UNC campus. Isaiah Thomas’ last game as a Dawg.

—Sean

### Whistle baby

Welcome back official referees to the NFL. Now go away so we can bring back the scabs and all the funny songs and memes.

—Madison

## Trivia

Following Mental Floss on Twitter is concurrently the best and worst social media decision I’ve made.

—Kasen

## Passing by

Maybe I’m just dead inside, but I never get the urge to click the cutesy animated Google banners, ever.

—Amrah

## Embracing my inner hipster

Spiced chai tea on my lips, the new Mumford & Sons album in my ears and a fun feature about wine flowing from my fingertips.

—Britt

## Andrea again

“I said to the sun, ‘Tell me about the big bang.’ The sun said, ‘It hurts to become.’” Gibson just totally gets me.

—Chloe

## New goal for the year

Get my bike from sixth grade stolen so I can get a new one.

—Molly

## Worth it

Taking two hours to dust off my boots and go country swing dancing was the best decision I’ve made in weeks. Sometimes your brain needs a break, and now I’m ready to finish the week out strong.

—Kaitlyn

## Neverland

Second star to the right, straight on ‘till morning.

—Elisa



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Function and Purpose Series:

## Getting down to the meaning of sex

This column is the second in a series on the function and purpose of sex.

A pen can be used for many different things — a writing utensil, a bookmark, a straight edge, to bite on, even to annoy others with clicking.

But if I took the inner tube of ink out of the pen would you keep it for these other means, or would you throw it away because it lost its function?

The function of something stands independent from what my mind may conceive as its purpose.

When we study what the function of something is, there we find its purpose, and it is good to unite the two in our minds.

J. Budziszewski points out: “The purposes in our bodies and the purposes in our minds must harmonize, because

we are composite beings...What sense would it make for my mind and my body to be at war? Should I pluck out my eyes, crying, ‘seeing is not my purpose, seeing is just a function, it has nothing to do with the real me?’”

If we know the function and therefore purpose, and we still say there is no need to live according to the purpose, then we say “the actual purpose of the eyes does not have to be pursued.”

The function (purpose) of the eyes is to see, and if I have poor eyesight, then what if I said there was no need to improve my eyes.

Just because the purpose of the eye is sight does not mean the eye ought to be functioning accordingly. Or does it? Budziszewski reasons this mind set as viewing the field of medicine unnecessary.

“Eyes that see well are good eyes, and eyes that see poorly are poor ones. Given their purpose, this is what it means for eyes to be good. Moreover, good is to be pursued.” In other words, invest in glasses or eye surgery.

We must first understand function and purpose in order to know what the good to strive for is. The glue sniffer’s purpose of the lungs is to destruct his body. He is not using his lungs to their purpose, and therefore not striving for the good. We have health education to advise him of why his choice is a poor one, because we believe “an is should be an ought,” or “the actual purpose of the lungs ought to be pursued.”

It is because we understand the purpose of the lungs that we can conclude why the negative consequences are what they are. Therefore, before discussing the consequences of sex when

used against its purpose, we must explore what the purpose of sex is.

Why is pleasure not the purpose of sex?

“Certainly sex is pleasurable, but there is nothing distinctive about that. In various ways and degrees, the exercise of every voluntary power is pleasurable. [For example] It is pleasurable to eat... [but] it is pleasurable even when I am eating too much,” while no longer concerned with nutrition’s purpose.

“For a criterion of when it is good to enjoy each pleasure, one must look beyond the fact that it is a pleasure.”

Are we glad sex is pleasurable? Yes we are. But that still does not answer my question. What is the purpose of sex?

I propose there are two purposes of sex, not just one. Most people understand one purpose as procreation,

## Not-so-innocent insults

Cultural differences fuel the violence in response to “Innocence of Muslims”

You are a pribbling, gore-bellied, motley-minded, flap dragon mugger hugger.

Well, not really. But I can say that here in America. Our freedom of speech and freedom of the press are fundamental to the values of our country and — as long as we aren’t inciting chaos or violence —

we can say what we want, how we want and to whom we want. We can make videos, post blogs and produce television shows without fear of the government shutting us down.

This is why, when a movie trailer like “Innocence of Muslims” makes fun of the Islamic prophet Muhammed and insults him in almost every way possible, we think nothing of it. We’re in America. Who hasn’t had their religion mocked by South Park or Saturday Night Live? There really isn’t anything to get upset about. There definitely isn’t any reason to start riots and kill the American Ambassador to Libya.

At least, that’s what a lot of Americans seem to think about the riots that have spread across the Muslim world in response to this video. The reason for our mindset is because we live in a society where the government has little to no control over our expression. Having your religion insulted is par for the course.

In most of the countries in the Middle East, there is no freedom of speech or freedom of press. Any media viewable by the general public is state media, controlled and censored by the governing authorities. You can’t produce a video mocking the government or the state religion without fear of imprisonment or death.

According to the Reporters Without Borders 2011-2012 Press Freedom Index, most

Middle Eastern countries rank in the bottom third with the least amount of media freedom. Syria, Iran and Yemen are all in the bottom 10.

Imagine you grew up in a world where everything you see, everything

you read and everything you hear from a media outlet — including the Internet — is only media which has been approved by the government. This is why, when Muslims in the Middle East come upon an American-made video insulting the very foundation of their way of life, they see it as coming directly from the American government.

When Secretary of State Hilary Clinton understood this cultural difference and when she spoke to senior Moroccan officials about this video, she was clear on this point.

“The United States government had absolutely nothing to do with this video,” Clinton said. “We absolutely reject its content and message.”

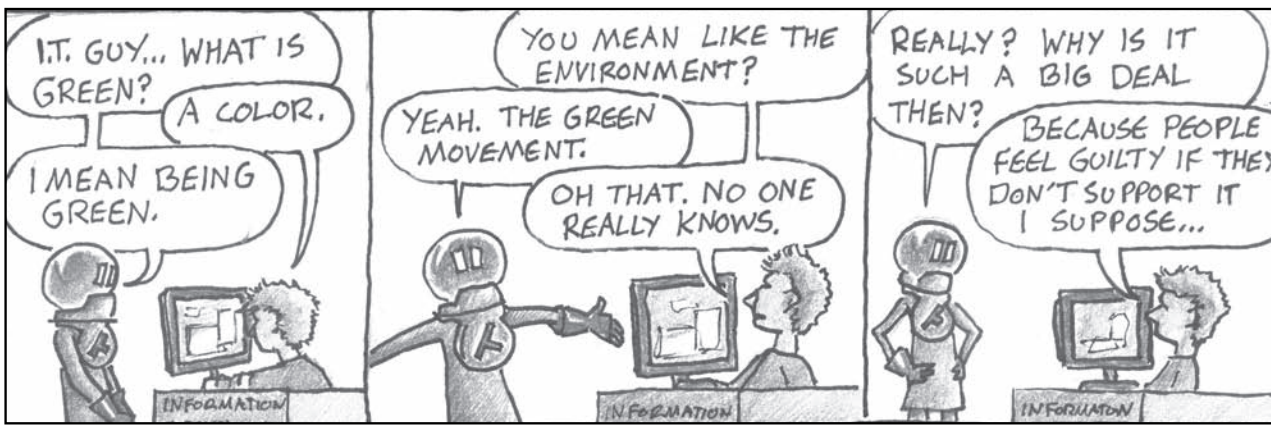
To the small group of extremists who were incited to violence by this video, it may even seem a deliberate act of war on the Muslim way of life, propaganda intended to denigrate their religion in the worst possible way.

In these countries, when the government does something the people don’t like, they have no reasonable recourse for redress of grievances. They can’t petition peacefully, they can’t “march” on the proverbial Washington and they can’t stand in the public square and shout

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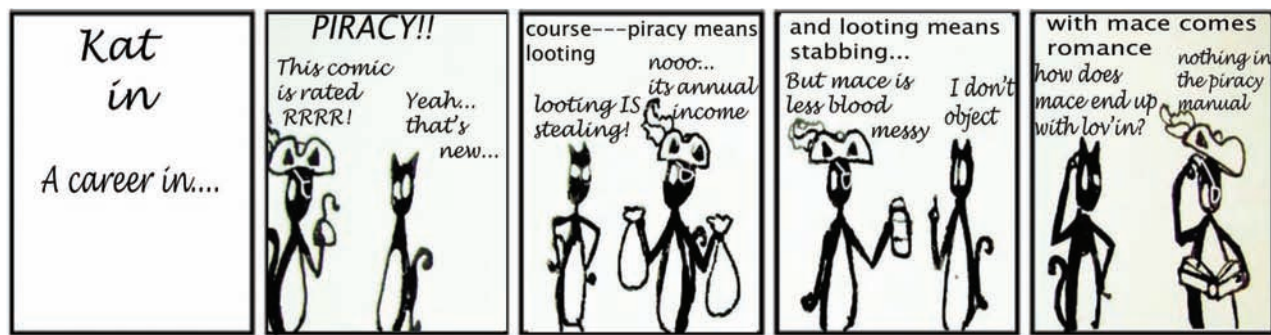
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shout about how much they hate their government. To do so would mean imprisonment or death.

So the only option left is to revolt violently against their government — organize a militia, overthrow the current regime and institute a new one.

In countries such as these, one of the only ways the people know to express their displeasure with a government entity is to enact violence against it. This is why, instead of standing outside of the American embassies holding cardboard protest signs, a portion of the Muslim world reacted with violence to the perceived affront to their religion from the U.S. Government.

So while only a small portion of the Muslim community is involved in the egregious acts being committed across the Islamic world, they are still reprehensible. And while violence is never the answer, it is still incredibly important to understand why this portion of the Muslim community is reacting so caustically. We have the power and privilege of free expression in our country. We need to use that power wisely and responsibly.

There are vast cultural differences between the U.S. and most Middle-Eastern countries. Differences that we need to understand and respect.

It's vital for those of us living in the free world to understand why something that seems like no big deal to us may seem like a dangerous threat to the way of life of somebody else.

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**SEX**

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as there is no other function the sexual organs present us besides making babies. But there is also another purpose.

Why two? When we think about the functions that exist to a human person such as breathing, digesting food and walking, we can marvel at the fact that while these functions only take one

person to do, sexual intercourse involves two people.

We can speculate into the occurrence between the two people, as a uniting experience unique to human beings. We are not guppies that reproduce and continue on in their journey separately.

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