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♋ Cancer 6/22-7/22

Take a trip with a significant other or family members. It will be a much-needed respite and you will find a lot of comfort where you have forgotten to look in a while. However, don't be too serious—people might think something dreadful happened.

♌ Leo 7/23-8/22

If you are left in charge of planning the summer road trip, remember to make it fun for everyone and not just you. If you're a career seeker: keep your chin up at Walmart. You'll make manager someday.

♍ Virgo 8/23-9/22

You are going to work away your entire summer aren't you? Have you even sat down to think about that dream vacation you know you've wanted to take with your special someone?

♎ Libra 9/23-10/22

Let's face it: you are so not going on that trip. You know it, I know it, everybody knows it.

Maybe if you didn't want to randomly travel to England or the west coast, it would be possible. Then again, you would probably decide not to go anyway.

♏ Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Your family or friends "forgot" to mention where you were heading this summer, didn't they? Well, try not to pull your hair out trying to figure out if you're going to the Grand Canyon, Vegas, Seven Devils, or the UI Golf Course.

♐ Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

That summer vacation has to be planned out in every single detail, right down to the number of miles you can travel between each rest stop. Is everyone still on board with the road trip, or do you now have to print off new itineraries?

♑ Capricorn 12/22-1/19

You were invited on a trip with some really good friends, and you almost accepted. Then you remembered you have barely enough money for Top Ramen, let alone a ticket to Bali. Practicality for the win.

♊ Gemini 5/21-6/21

You keep talking about that summer vacation you want to take and talking and talking and talking. You'll probably still be talking about it when classes start back up in the fall.

♋ Aquarius 1/20-2/18

Do it. You know what I'm talking about. That awesome trip that you only just now thought of? Go for it. Drag some friends with you without telling them your secret destination.

♊ Pisces 2/19-3/20

You are willing to go anywhere, do anything. You are so excited for the next adventure, even if it is just a trip to WinCo. Keep the bright personality, and you'll soon be off somewhere for a nice little vacation.

♈ Aries 3/21-4/19

Rome? Paris? Dublin? You can plan any trip you could ever imagine. The world is at your fingertips. Google map it.

♉ Taurus 4/20-5/20

You're probably just getting back from a trip out of town, and you are looking forward to a couple days of rest. Don't rest too long though—go see some family, help a friend move in, or visit the ole homestead.

mix-tape

Sunny jams for a sunshine filled summer

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Summer is here! As you prepare for this season of sunshine, barbecues and beaches, don't forget to update your playlist with some seasonally appropriate tunes. Grab the brats, beverages and beach towels and head for sandy places with this mix-tape of sunny jams.

"Sunshine" by Atmosphere

Kick off your summer with a chill rap about rough mornings and sunny afternoons. Get over that academic hangover and relax on

the beach, in your yard, or at a pond. We won't judge.

"At or With Me" by Jack Johnson

Jack Johnson really only makes summer music. Moscow has a two month window when it is appropriate to listen to it, so make the most of it!

"To the Dogs or Whoever" by Josh Ritter

Why have you not heard this song yet? I don't know, go change that. Moscow native Josh Ritter drives this song with his enthusiastic vo-

cals and catchy chorus. Stop being so cool and sing along.

"Scar that Never Heals" by Jeremy Fisher

Any song that involves the lyrics "doo, do, do, dotado" is guaranteed to be a sing-along favorite. This one does not disappoint. With a tambourine that drives an irresistible chorus this song is sure to be a favorite.

"The Sound of Sunshine" by Michael Franti and Spearhead

What is the "Sound of Sunshine?" I don't know, and

honestly I don't care. This song sums up the playful joy that epitomizes summer.

"Good Day" by Nappy Roots

This song is the epitome of summertime rap. With a chorus of children's voices and lyrics that can only be described as uplifting, this is a song that gets you stoked to just go out and live. You know it's going to be a good day.

"5 Year's Time" by Noah and the Whale

Strumming guitars? Check. Whistling? Check. A chorus so full

of repetition anyone can memorize it? Check again! This song checks all the boxes and delivers a summer sound like no other.

"Home" by Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros

Yet another song that features whistling, this is a perfect song to pull you home after a long day in the sun. There are not many things better than making it home from an exciting trip and this song sums it up perfectly.

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History has been made Commissioner's Cup provides validation for athletic department

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It's a common misconception that the success of an athletic department is dependent on the amount of wins earned by the football or men's basketball team.

Between the years of 1985 and 1992, the Vandal football team won five Big Sky conference championships. Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear said people think those are the years the athletic department was at its peak.

"People look at that time frame and think it was so successful," Spear said. "But what it shows you is the significance of being good in football."

Spear, however, measures success differently.

"As I've gone back and looked at our history, this is by far the most successful athletic year in the history of the University of Idaho," Spear said.

In the seven-year span from 1985 to 1992, Idaho won a combined seven conference championship trophies — this year alone, Idaho won eight.

"I think it's a great indication of the overall quality we have," Spear said. "And that's how you should look at the overall success of an athletic program — of how all your sports compete."

Idaho was able to hoist a conference championship trophy eight times in seven different sports this year, which doubled its previous total of four in a year, set back in 1965.

The eight championships earned Idaho the WAC Commissioner's Cup, which is awarded to the school that performs the best in each of the conference's 19 men's and women's championships — Idaho competed in 15 of the 19 sports.

"It's an incredible achievement," Spear said. "It really shows the overall quality of our athletic program."

The Commissioner's Cup is awarded to the school that earns the most points by year's end. Points are awarded in order of finish, equal to the number of teams that participate in each sport and

are averaged between a team's regular-season finish and its WAC Championship finish.

Idaho won seven postseason titles in women's cross country, men's indoor track and field, women's basketball, women's tennis, men's tennis, men's outdoor track and field and women's outdoor track and field. The eighth title came from women's basketball, which won the WAC regular season championship, too.

Idaho finished with 105.50 points, nearly 20 points ahead of the second place school, New Mexico State, which had 86.00 points.

Idaho's 105.50 points is the highest ever achieved by any school in the 12-year history of the Commissioner's Cup.

The record-setting year came after Idaho finished second two years in a row — and lost by a combined 9 points both years.

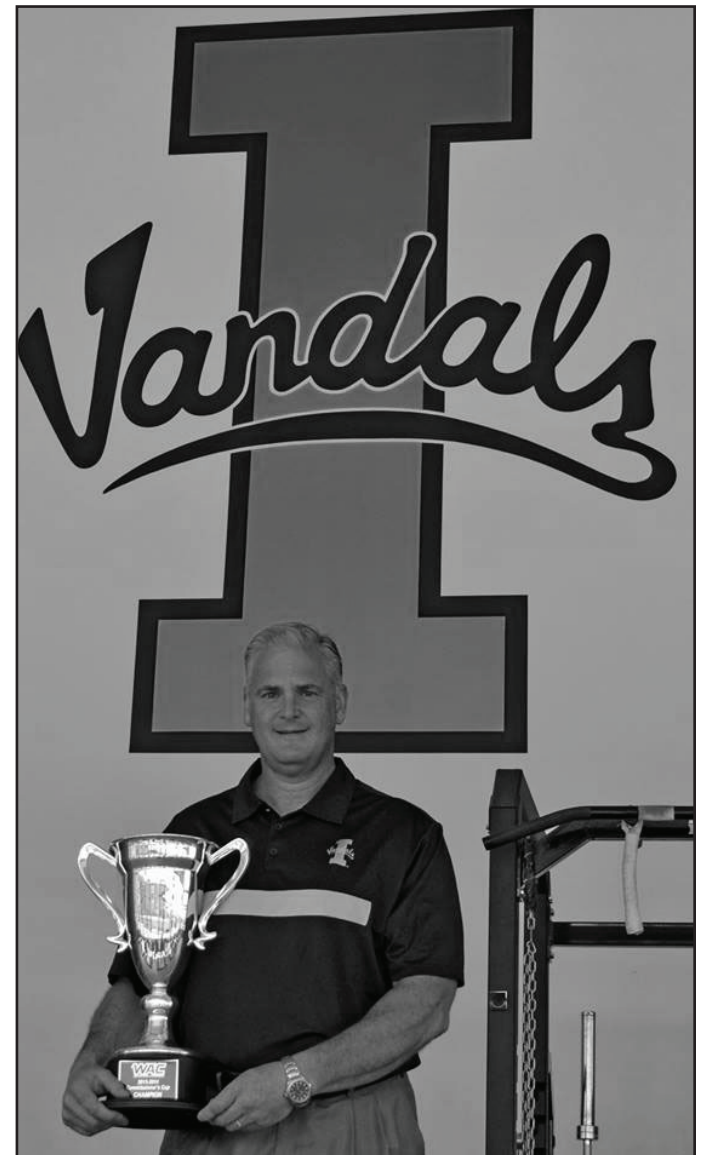
Spear said at the end of last year he had a meeting with all of the head coaches. He said he challenged them to win the Commissioner's Cup in the school's last year in the WAC.

"And we did," Spear said. "Our coaches responded and more importantly, the student athletes did. It's really fulfilling and rewarding. It's a great indication of the quality and the work and effort of our coaches and student athletes ... I think it gives us great momentum as we go into the Big Sky."

While the Vandal football team struggles to fight its way back to relevancy, the rest of Idaho's athletic department is flourishing — and winning the Commissioner's Cup solidifies that.

"What it says, is there is a commitment on behalf of this athletic department, for all of our programs. We want them all to be good," Spear said. "I think that has been validated by winning the Commissioner's Cup."

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Idaho Athletic Department | Courtesy
Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear holds the Commissioner's Cup trophy. Idaho finished 1st with 105.5 total points.

Final Commisioner's Cup standings by sport:

Rank	School	Total	SOFT	WOM	SOFT	SOFT	VB	WT	IN	SOFT	SOFT	SOFT	SOFT	TTW	TIN	SWF	EM	SB	COFF	CM	BB
1.	Idaho	105.50	9.00	7.00	3.75		6.00	7.00	7.00	7.00		9.00	4.75	6.00	4.00	7.00	7.00		9.00	8.00	
2.	New Mexico State	86.00	6.00	3.00	1.00		9.00	5.00		6.00		5.00	6.50	5.00	5.00	8.00	8.00	5.00	6.00		5.00
3.	Utah Valley	79.75	5.00	4.00	4.75		5.50	6.00	5.00			2.75	7.75			3.00	6.00	4.00	7.00	7.00	8.00
4.	Seattle U	77.25	8.00	5.00	7.00	8.00	5.50	3.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	7.00	2.75	1.50	1.50	6.00	4.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	5.00
5.	Manitou City	75.75	7.00	6.00	6.00	2.75	4.50	8.00	4.00			3.50	4.00	3.50	3.50	5.00	5.00	4.00	4.00	5.00	
6.	Grand Canyon	68.50	3.00	2.00	2.00	8.50	1.50	9.00	6.00	4.00	4.00	3.50	3.50					3.00	8.00	6.00	4.50
7.	Bakersfield	52.25	2.00		2.00	6.75	8.00	1.00		5.00	2.00	7.25	4.75			1.00	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.00	7.00
8.	Texas-Pan American	52.00	4.00	4.00			2.00	4.00	3.00			4.75	2.75	3.50	3.50	2.00	3.00		5.00	4.00	7.00
9.	Chicago State	26.00	1.00	1.00			1.00	2.00	1.00			2.75	4.75	1.50	1.50	4.00	2.00		1.00	1.00	2.00

Chicken enchilada casserole

Claire Whitley
Crumbs

Summer is a time for ice cream, cold beverages, Mexican food and easy casseroles. Luckily this is a combination of two: Mexican food and an easy casserole. All the taste of enchiladas is there, but it makes for an easy potluck or outdoor food for everyone to enjoy. Make it as spicy or as mild as you want and even change from red sauce to white or green. Enjoy a little taste of summer!

Ingredients

14 oz can of Enchilada sauce (spice level of your choice)

3 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (or the Mexican blend)

6 or more corn tortillas, depending on the size

2 chicken breasts

Diced green onions for garnish

Directions

1. Cut chicken into smaller pieces.
2. Pour some enchilada sauce over it, leaving enough for the casserole, cook on low-medium heat, stirring occasionally for 20 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through.
3. Shred chicken.
4. Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit.
5. Layer the casserole: start with ¼ of leftover sauce, cover bottom with tortillas, top with 1/3 of the chicken and 1/3 of sauce. Sprinkle with 1/3 of the cheese.
6. Repeat twice starting with tortillas, chicken, sauce cheese.
7. Bake 20 – 30 minutes uncovered until bubbly and cheese has melted. It should be starting to brown on top.
8. Serve warm.



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June 18 Music with Noa and Nicole	July 23 Yard games, activities, music
June 25 Performance by Palouse Project	July 30 Astronaut and The Trees
July 2 Tie Dye	August 6 Performance by Palouse Project

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Jackhammers all summer long

Construction of \$50 million research building to begin



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

The future site of the University of Idaho Integrated Research and Innovation Center. Ground-breaking for the new building located across from the Janssen Engineering Building is set for late summer 2014.

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Another construction project is taking place on the University of Idaho campus this summer. Not only are Deakin Street and the College of Education under construction, but a new building is also being added to the campus.

The Integrated Research and Innovation Center (IRIC) will be a modern space for large research projects involving many different areas of study. Designing plans aim to make the IRIC building as green and energy-efficient as the budget will allow.

The IRIC building has been a project plan for several years, and it is just now beginning its first stages of construction. Vice President for Research and Economic Development John

McIver said that the need for such a building is greater now than it was five years ago, which has aided the decision of building it now.

The facilities that UI has now are relatively old facilities and the research that is being conducted needs a more modern space, McIver said. However, costs of renovation would be more than the cost of building a new research facility, McIver said.

“There is also the right line-up of administrative faculty interested in doing this,” McIver said. “We also have certain types of projects that require us to be able to bring large groups of people together.”

Groups for large projects can come in from the government, interested private sectors, UI students and

faculty as well as researchers from other universities.

The IRIC building will be a space for interdisciplinary studies that includes new labs and rooms where interaction between different disciplines is the main idea, McIver said.

“It is more shared space. People are thrown together to make sure they interact,” McIver said.

The research facility will have higher technology capabilities. McIver said there will be better video conferencing and better visualizations so a number of people can be in the room looking at the data together. This visualization core may even have 3D capabilities so researchers can really look at the data and be able to play with it, McIver said.

McIver said projects will be a

mixture of hard science and the social sciences.

“Social sciences are a necessary aspect of these projects because you have to understand what happens when you put a certain policy in place,” McIver said. “You need to know how the public will react or how they perceive things.”

McIver said this 21st century research building would help the university thrive. With the space to work on broader issues, more large research proposals can be selected, which will help increase the university’s research funding.

The IRIC ground-breaking is projected to begin in July, and construction will last approximately two years. The IRIC building will be located between

the College of Natural Resources and Phinnie Hall where the Navy Classroom building used to be located.

According to the project’s website, the project will be partially funded by university of appropriations and bonds. The cost for the signature building of a campaign to increase private investments is estimated to be \$50 million.

Carl Root, director of Public Transportation Services, said that the early stages of construction would affect pedestrian and vehicle flow along 6th Street, and Moscow residents can expect to see more detour signs.

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Adventures in your backyard

Fight summer boredom with these adventures



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The Palouse offers great opportunities to explore the outdoors. Jed Whitling and James Engerbretson enjoy a campfire on Moscow Mountain.

Cy Whitling Argonaut

Moscow in the summer can feel like a class you showed up too early for. Once-filled dorms are empty, busy walkways are now quiet and the midnight population of Main Street has decreased significantly. As the weeks wear on without the regulated monotony of classes to occupy the hours, the Palouse can seem to shrink into a cage, locked within the gilded bars of amber waves of wheat. Fear not, there are plenty of adventures at hand to occupy your hours.

Only ten minutes from campus, visible above flowing wheat, lies Moscow Mountain. For those who have not yet explored this local landmark, the possibilities can seem daunting. The mountain is large and sprawling, crisscrossed with trails and logging roads.

The easiest way to get acquainted with the mountain is to make your way up Moscow Mountain Road, northeast of

town. This road takes you all the way to the top of the mountain, where views of the entire Palouse await.

Most of the mountain is open to hiking. A few afternoons of exploring should be enough to get a handle on the layout of the main roads and trails. There are many streams and several ponds as well as lookout points that offer views of the Palouse reaching out past the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley.

The mountain also has many mountain bike trails ranging in difficulty from “never ridden on dirt before” to “highly dangerous, experts only.” Local bike shops are a great resource for information and advice on riding Moscow Mountain.

For those looking for a more aquatic adventure to slack the heat of summer, there are several bodies of water near Moscow. For example, about half an hour east of town lies Spring Valley Reservoir. The water can be murky and too warm, the “beach” may be covered in goose

droppings and gravel and the docks may harbor rusty nails, but Spring Valley is still a great place to relax and do a little fishing. The reservoir is full of trout, bass, and panfish. Most people practice catch and release at Spring Valley since the water is not particularly clean.

South of Moscow, on the river, opportunities for recreation abound. About 45 minutes southwest of Moscow lies Granite point, otherwise known as “the rock.” On weekends the rock fills up with students tanning and swimming. The river is slow, perfect for floating away a lazy afternoon.

Also on the river, across the Lower Granite Dam, are the dunes. Home to the only sandy beaches near Moscow, the dunes are a perfect place to relax and cool down. The sand gets painfully hot for bare feet but the nearby river offers a respite. Just make sure to find out when the dam closes because the alternate route back to town is long and out of the way. Just like anywhere

else, make sure to pack out your trash.

But wait, all of the locations I mentioned above require some form of transportation. What about those individuals less thoroughly equipped?

Moscow offers several opportunities for human powered recreation. The eight-mile-long Bill Chipman Trail connects Moscow and Pullman and is open to bikers, boarders and runners. East of Moscow is the Latah Trail which leads to Troy. This trail is a little longer at 11 miles and contains some hills, but the varied scenery through wheat fields and forests makes the journey worth it.

In short, don’t give up on Moscow for the summer. Expand your horizons past campus and downtown and open your eyes to a multitude of adventures. From long mountain hikes to sandy beaches, the Palouse has something for everyone. It’s just up to you to do a little exploring.

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FIGHT THE FIRE

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Several stories of the Campus View Suites located at 1419 W. A St. caught fire Thursday, May 29. Firefighters and rescue workers fought throughout the afternoon attempting to contain the blaze while residents of the other apartments looked on from their balconies.

STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC

Will be relocated at 623 South Main Street starting May 19th

Information for other Student Health Services departments will be available on our website.



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Grand Old Party in the Dome

Huckabee and Paul to speak at Republican convention

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A figurative herd of elephants will be at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome this coming weekend, including some of the Republican party's biggest national names.

The Idaho Republican Party State Convention will be in

Moscow from June 12 – 14, highlighted by former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, a major player in the national Tea Party movement.

Huckabee will be speaking at the convention's opening dinner Thursday night. The dinner is a fundraiser for HuckPac, Huckabee's charitable organization to assist Republicans in running for office around the country.

"We are really excited to have these two guys here in Moscow," Latah County GOP chairman

Thomas Lawford said. "I don't know what tricks we pulled to get them here, but we are really lucky."

Friday will have a host of committee meetings after which there will be a lunch with Gov. Butch Otter. The Thursday dinner with Huckabee and Friday banquet with Paul are open to the public at \$50 per seat. Reservations must be made in advance.

For young Republicans, there will be a specific convention and social on Friday. The convention

will be at the University Inn Friday afternoon and the social will be at CD's Smoke Pit following the dinner with Paul.

The Idaho Federation of Republican Women will also sponsor a breakfast Saturday morning at the University Inn for \$25 a plate.

Idaho Republican Party Officers will be elected Saturday as the convention closes.

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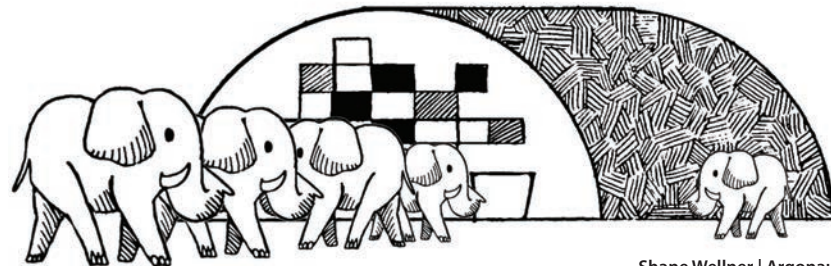
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Look for updates and stories online at uiargonaut.com



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

The Ripper Returns



Andrew Jenson
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When you have the infamous Jack the Ripper as the villain in your novel, it's both easy and hard to go wrong. In Alex Grecian's new book "The Devil's Workshop," the Ripper is the primary adversary of the hero – and that is both good and bad for the story.

"The Devil's Workshop" follows Scotland Yard's Detective Inspector Walter Day as he and his team of inspectors from the Murder Squad track down four escaped murderers. Little do they know, their manhunt will lead them to an encounter with one of the world's most notorious serial killers: Jack the Ripper.

The novel's premise is

enough to get any murder mystery buff excited, thanks to the added promise of a truly terrifying figure from history.

The Ripper has been an endless source of inspiration for many fictional tales over the years – and for good reason. According to authorities, the Ripper brutally murdered five women. Unfortunately, he was never caught, due to the fact that there were no clues to his identity. He could have been anyone.

With such a horrible and terrifying, yet fascinating legacy, who could pass up the opportunity to explore the nature of such a man? This is the stuff of nightmares.

However, Grecian's portrayal of the Ripper is nothing short of disappointing.

There's no doubt that this is the Ripper's story, not Day's. The reader is given a good view of the Ripper's thought process, rather than Day's. We learn

"The Devil's Workshop" stumbles on occasion, but is a worthy summer read

about his god-complex and how he views friends, enemies and victims. While he is strange and unpredictable, it felt odd to be so closely connected to this character. Readers are even on a first-name basis with him in the novel, unlike Day.

Here's the problem with that. The Ripper is a mysterious figure. No one knows who he was or why he did what he did. That's what makes him truly horrifying. If we get to know him, then he becomes, in a way, more relatable or more human and the terror of the Ripper ebbs away. The author might as well tell us what he looked like.

The Ripper needs to remain in the shadows and under the cover of darkness. We shouldn't be allowed inside his head. We should only see him from an outside view.

Take for example the way the Ripper is interpreted

in Star Trek: The Original Series. In the episode "Wolf in the Fold," Jack the Ripper is alive and well and has moved beyond murdering women on Earth to murdering women on different planets. It's discovered by Kirk and crew that the Ripper is not human and can possess others like a demon. That's a terrifying prospect – especially since we know nothing more about him or his thirst for death by the end of the episode.

If Grecian had taken an approach that kept the Ripper obscure and unknown like in that Star Trek episode, his book could have been more interesting. As it stands, it's not a bad novel. It's a bloody tale with an edge, and that's reason enough to give it a read.

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Artwalkin' on sunshine

Moscow's Artwalk is back for another year

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An easy-to-remember date, Friday the 13th, marks the opening ceremonies of the tenth iteration of Moscow's Artwalk.

The event is described by Gina Taruscio, executive director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, as an amazing opportunity to connect with the community, and see some great art along the way.

"It's a great chance to see your neighbors and your friends, and you get a chance to meet new people," Taruscio said. "You get to see the great art that comes out of our community. To me, it's similar to the (Farmer's) Market."

For those who don't know, the Farmer's Market is a weekly event that occurs every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. from May to October that allows local vendors to set up booths in downtown Moscow to display and sell goods and art. Taruscio also encourages people to come out and get a taste of what that weekly event is about.

Moscow's Artwalk is essentially a large-scale version of the Farmer's Market that encourages local artists and businesses to get more intimately involved. Over 70 local businesses open their doors for the community to come in and see art from more than 125 artists that they may otherwise never be exposed to, Taruscio said.

Along with the wide array of art displays including paintings, drawings, and sculptures, there will be lots of food and fun activities for children, as well as concerts and small music performances throughout the day and following weeks.

There is no set end date to Artwalk. Businesses are encouraged to display art and

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You get to see the great art that comes out of our community.

Gina Taruscio,
Executive Director of
Moscow Chamber of
Commerce

open their doors to the community for as long as they wish to do so.

"There's art that appeals to adults, and art that appeals to children—something for everybody," Taruscio said, adding that the wide array of food, baked goods especially, are a great way to keep young children happy and interested.

The opening ceremonies are the largest part of the event. They take place predominantly in Friendship Square and the surrounding areas, all located in downtown Moscow near Main Street.

From 3-10 p.m. on the 13th, there will be a variety of arts and craft demonstrations, live music and food. Some of the notable music acts performing include the Palouse Jazz Collective, performing from 5-6 p.m., the Moscow Arts Commission Band in the following hour, Diamond Joe from 7-8 p.m., and the Hog Heaven Big Band closing things out from 8-10 p.m.

Friday the 13th looks to be a jam-packed day, and Taruscio, on behalf of everyone involved, invites the entire community to come downtown and have some fun.

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Vandals leave WAC on top

Idaho rounds out tennis season on a high note

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After both the men's and women's tennis teams advanced to the NCAA tournament this past May, Idaho coach Jeff Beaman had another feather put into his cap as five of his players managed to crack the final Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) rankings, released on June 4.

The Vandal women finished ranked No. 7 overall in the Mountain Region. Victoria Lozano was the No. 11 ranked singles competitor, and No. 7 in doubles pairing with Almudena Sanz.

On the Men's team, seniors Jose Bendeck and Artemiy Nikitin finished as the No. 17 and No. 20 ranked men's competitors. Rounding out the Vandal

honors was Cristobal Ramos Salazar, who along with Bendeck finished ranked No. 3 in doubles in the region, and No. 72 in the national ranks. Ramos Salazar was the lone player ranked who will be returning for his senior season in the fall.

"There were no surprises with what came out for the teams or individuals who ended up ranked," Beaman said. "The strong fall tournament play was something that got us started out on the right foot. Then some good results against regional opponents this spring is what really solidified their spot."

Along with the five Vandals in the final rankings, Beaman added two WAC Championships, two WAC Coach of the Year awards (for both the men and women's teams) and a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances to his resume this spring, which already consisted of a 2013 Men's Coach of the Year and 2011 ITA Men's

Coach of the Year awards.

Although these final rankings are solely based on fall tournaments and spring results, the NCAA berths did nothing but good for the Vandals in the final ranks, Beaman said. Getting this many players ranked at the end of the year helps the program grow on the recruiting side, Beaman added.

Although the spring season ended well for the Vandal men, they struggled this spring. They needed to win the WAC Championship to even make it into the NCAA tournament, which saw them get handled by the No. 1 team in the country, and eventual National Champion, USC.

"To have players recognized doesn't necessarily make what we went through better but it was very satisfying—it definitely gives us a sense of accomplishment for what we were able to do on the court," Beaman said. "We want to keep getting

better, and by having good results—we could keep using that to build confidence and also be able to bring in higher level recruits."

The women, unlike the men, started out hot this spring and stayed hot as they rolled into the opening round of the NCAA tournament, with a 19-5 record in the WAC regular season, and WAC tournament championships. This was good for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Unfortunately the No. 1 seed did the Vandal women no good as they were upset by the USC women in the opening round. The Trojan women were eventually knocked off by Georgia in the tournament's third round.

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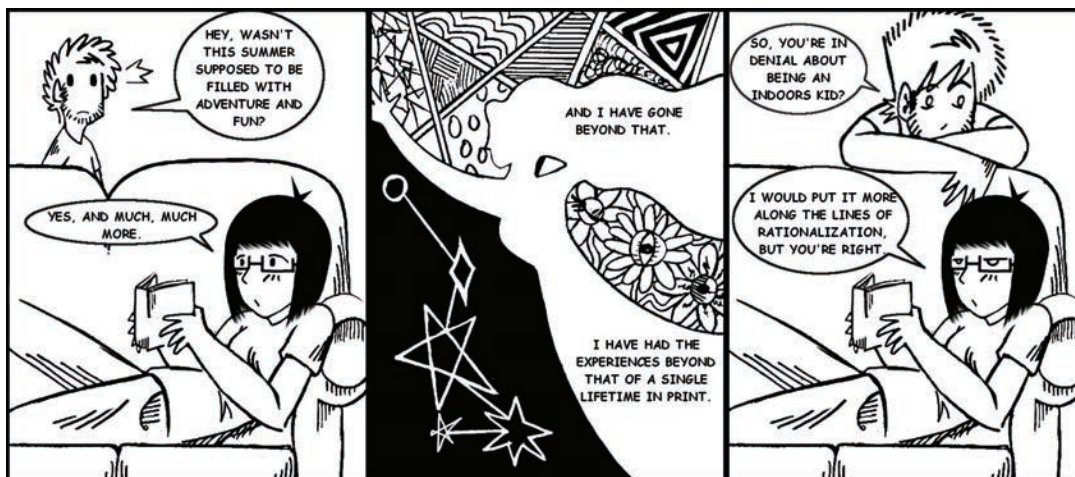
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