North Idaho gets new interim director of academic programs

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Erik Anderson, the former director of educational communications for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has been appointed the new interim director of academic programs in northern Idaho.

Anderson's new position involves developing different academic programs for the Coeur d'Alene campus, as well as collaborating with local colleges and universities in the area.

He will be in charge of all academic programs for the Coeur d'Alene Campus.

"There is a great need for a local, higher education provider to serve the needs of the community," Anderson said.

While the program is still in its flavor stage, he said it is hoped that they can implement the program in northern Idaho.

With the new appointment, Anderson said he has big plans for North Idaho over the next several years.

"The goal is to build a community college that will attract local students to Northern Idaho," he said.

He added that it is his hope to see the program expand to include a full range of academic offerings, including associate and bachelor's degrees.

The California Reading and Language Arts (CRA) program is also under consideration.

The program will be based on the Northern Idaho Community College (NIC) campus in Coeur d'Alene.

"There's a proposal for an education corridor, a joint facility with UI, NIC, Boise State University, Idaho State University, and LCSC," said Anseras.

As part of his goals, Anseras said he wants to see the proposal become a reality.

He said he believes the proposal could help to attract more students to the area.

The program would be housed in a new building on the NIC campus.

In addition to the CRA program, the proposal also calls for the development of a new academic program in the field of business.

"There's a proposal for an education corridor, a joint facility with UI, NIC, Boise State University, Idaho State University, and LCSC."
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University AVE.
Paul Ting/Argus

Robb Akey
Idaho football coach

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Hometown — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Most improved aspect of Idaho football this
year — Closeer family, character, athletics.
Coolest thing in your tradition — Refrigerator
Favorite Christmas Vacation with my wife and boys
Most respected woman in U.S. history
— Patry Cline
Favorite band in college — Ace in the Hole
Comfort food — Coffee
Current worry — Fitness
If you could have an endless supply of food,
what would it be — Coffee

Crossword

Across
1. Open fire
2. 31st state
3. Border state
4. 1862 census
5. Austrian capital
6. Gender
7. Uganda capital
8. World currency
9. Goblin
10. Digestive glands
11. Digestive glands (Abbr.)
12. Digestive glands
13. Cocharal
15. A11.LA.
16. A11.LA.
17. A11.LA.
18. A11.LA.
19. A11.LA.
20. A11.LA.
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22. A11.LA.
23. A11.LA.

Sudoku

CORRECTIONS:
In the Sept. 3 edition, the article "New restaurants, lounges move into Moscow", the soon-to-open Smokey Mountain Pizza is not the franchise's first location outside the Treasure Valley. There are several locations around the Northwest. Also, the new Starbucks Coffee in the East Side Mall Safeway store is not the only coffee venue on the East Side of Moscow.
Jayson Bird's name was spelled wrong in the Sports section article "Quick Hits." In the Aug. 26 edition, the article "OMA barbeque welcomes fans to campus," Bruce Pilman's name was misspelled. The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion.
Geography takes on climate change

Liene Shepherd
Agnew

Karen Humes, a geography professor at the University of Idaho and the acting department chair, said her discipline is the Rodney Dangerfield of physical sciences.

"We are so misunderstood," she said. "Most Americans think of geography as finding capital cities and looking at maps. There's so much more to it than that.

She described geography as the study of the interaction between humans and the physical environment.

In an effort to give geography's main purpose UI has gradually amplified its climate change with in the department. Humes said that it's natural for geography to have an emphasis on global climate change because it is "one of the clearest examples of man's effect on his own space."

She said the department's approach is three pronged. It included gathering resources, giving students the tools to make changes on the state and federal level and conducting research to help in the understanding of climate change.

"Dr. Von Walden and I have a small grant to look at trying to predict the impacts of climate change on the run-off of Idaho streams," Humes said.

The regions water dependent springs provide water. According to Humes, the snow pack should be examined as reservoirs and climate shifts affect the rate that the water is made available.

"We've developed a certain industry based on the water of our support," she said. "Together with researchers across campus we're working to develop a better understanding of water resources so we can help the state.

Many of the department's professors are involved in research projects analyzing the effects of climate change across the globe. Walden spent time in Switzerland stationed at the Ecole Polytechnique Federale de Lausanne. He was helping to conduct experiments on the surface energy balance in the Swiss Alps.

"Valentien Azian is a leading U.S. scientist in earth and climate and water resources in Central Europe," Humes said. "He's at just over locally. I've seen some fascinating research."

A prime example is professor Jeff Hickey who said, "We came up with something no one else has."

The process will go global, which means the university will receive royalties. Walden said. According to AREVA's Web site, www.arena.com, the company has projects in 45 countries around the world.

"It shows that a lot of good is coming from nuclear gases on here, even though we are a nuclear state," Humes said. "It's a big part of why I love research," he said. "It's a way out of being in the field and experiencing the world around us."

Since 2004 Hickey has been involved with a project studying bark beetles, an insect with the capability to decimate forests when concentrated in large numbers.

"It's warming across the globe has been predicted out," he said. "The beetles have killed so many trees that it re- duced the carbon concentration in the atmosphere."

Hickey said he hopes to show how non-nuclear eventually be used to predict how future climate will affect the environment.

As both a teacher and a researcher, Hickey said he feels operating in both capacities makes him stronger in his field.

"It makes for a better classroom experience when I can talk to my stu- dents about things I've seen and done, rather than things I've just read about," he said. "That applies to the field as well. There are angles or ques- tions that have come up in the classroom that I won't talk about later when I'm analyzing data."
However, Davenport said bigger is not always better. Having the right number of students per class is important. "If a school is too small, it’s better to keep the numbers smaller," Davenport said. In comparison to other schools, US had more scholars from other Idaho institutions. Albertson College had seven, Boise State University had one. From 2001 to 2007 US has had 84 National Merit Scholars. Davenport said out of 11 National Merit Finalists at UI in 2007, US had one. The other one went to Brigham Young University-Idaho. "The scholarship is about hunting for those talented students, and it is in the leadership capacity, Davenport said.

In conclusion, National Merit Scholars can choose any university in the country. Davenport said, "If UI is a destination for Merit Scholars," he added. "More days are looking at UI." Scholarships are awarded to UI students at the University of Idaho this year.

Huckeleberries up for grabs

The Stena Club and Friends of the Clearwater are hosting their Grandmother Mountain Huckeleberry Hike Saturday. Participants will explore Grandmother Mountain and pick ripe huckleberries. Bring hiking gear, lunch, water and containers for the huckleberries. Participants will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Clearwater.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Friends of the Clearwater at 835-7136.

UI, local church host yard sale

Collected items from University of Idaho students and families will be sold at a yard sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the yard behind the group Fresno Max’s Easy and St. Mark’s Episcopal Church today and Saturday.

Items include household goods, clothing, small appliances and furnishings. The yard sale will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

St. Mark’s Episcopal Church is located at 111 S. Jefferson.

Any remaining items will be donated to the Salvation Army or Goodwill.

For more information or to donate items, contact the church office at 822-3595.

UI students Paint the Palouse red

The University of Idaho’s Paint the Palouse will be Saturday. Seven local houses will be painted by students and other volunteers.

Paint the Palouse is an annual event hosted by University Housing. The houses have traditionally been chosen based on need and ability.

The event is a way for students to give back to the community and meet new people.

Volunteers with begin painting on Friday and will finish when all seven houses are completed.

For more information, contact the Drive at 825-2817 or 857-7893.
FEMA to reimburse hurricane evacuees

Kevin McGill
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The federal government will pay the hotel expenses of the nearly 3 million people who fled their homes ahead of Hurricane Gustav, but exactly who will be eligible for assistance and how much it will cost taxpayers is uncertain.

Quote from the Federal Emergency Management Agency — a telephone news conference Thursday to answer questions.

Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Chertoff said there would be a Baton Rouge by FEMA would pay hotel costs to make sure that people don't feel economic pressure to return home prematurely, before it's safe.

He said FEMA would pay hotels directly, so it was unclear whether those who had simply paid for rooms and checked out would be eligible for reimbursement.

With two other hurricanes threatening the East Coast, the decision to pay Kappa Kappa Gamma
Abramoff gets four years

Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jack Abramoff, the once powerful lobbyist at the heart of a far-reaching political corruption scandal, was sentenced to four years in prison Thursday by a judge who said the case had shattered the public's confidence in government. Abramoff, who fought back tears as he turned himself into a broken man, pleaded guilty and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Howard J. harmon.

Abramoff's plea, the Justice Department has said, will result in a conviction against Rep. Roger F. Wicker, R-Miss., of the Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Steve Buyer, R-Ind., who chair the Transportation subcommittee in Congress. Abramoff, who served as buyer's top aide in Congress, has been charged with defrauding the firms, and that he had never expected to be "imprisoned or ... or that the sentence might be less than two years," harmon said.

The judge also noted that Abramoff had been involved in a "continuing pattern of criminal activity," including his role in the Abramoff case, which was the largest in the country. Abramoff, who has served as a consultant to the Department of Justice, his firm, and the Justice Department, has been accused of helping to defraud the firms, and he has been charged with defrauding the firms, and that he had never expected to be "imprisoned or ... or that the sentence might be less than two years," harmon said.

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Lobbyist sentenced four years

Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jack Abramoff, the once powerful lobbyist at the heart of a far-reaching political corruption scandal, was sentenced to four years in prison Thursday by a judge who said the case had shattered the public's confidence in government.

Abramoff, who fought back tears as he declared himself a broken man, appeared contritely as the judge handed down a sentence longer than prosecutors had sought.

Over the past three years, Abramoff has come to symbolize corruption and the secret deals cut between lobbyists and politicians in back rooms or on golf courses or private jets. The scandal shook Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to Capitol Hill and contributed to the Republicans’ loss of Congress in 2006.

“I come before you as a broken man,” Abramoff said at his sentencing before U.S. District Judge Ellen Segal Huvelle. “I’m not the same man who happily and shamelessly engaged in a lifestyle of profit and business corruption.”

LATER THAT DAY

“I’m not the same man who happily and shamelessly engaged in a lifestyle of political and business corruption.”

Jack Abramoff

FBI

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has won convictions against former Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, former Deputy Interior Secretary Steve Griles and several top Capitol Hill aides.

Because of that cooperation, prosecutors were reserved in their comments to the court. Rather than egging up the court with a summary of the misdeeds and the seriousness of the corruption, the Justice Department said little in court while urging leniency.

Former attorney Abbe Lowell portrayed Abramoff as a conflicted man who had been, in his words, “a more complex politician with golf pockets, expensive meals and luxury seats at sporting events. But he also donated millions of dollars to charity, and his good deeds were catalogued in hundreds of letters from friends.

“How can we be talking about the same person?” Lowell said.

“Mostly the record: A modest and unassuming Abramoff helped the Justice Department,win convictions against former Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, former Deputy Interior Secretary Steve Griles and several top Capitol Hill aides.”

Abramoff, who said the government’s case was now “closed,” has already spent time in prison cooperating with a book that portrays him much differently: as a villain of Washington politics.

The book, set for publication later this month and obtained by The Associated Press, says Abramoff was possessed to plead guilty. The book’s blurb: "The book blisters The Washington Post and Sen. John McCain, the Republican presidential nominee whose Senate committee investigated Abramoff, for making him the fall guy."

“I never expected that I would have to go to prison,” Abramoff says in the book, "until it became clear that the media could not allow this play to close down without the hanging of his villain.”

In "The Perfect Villain: John McCain and the Demise of Lobbyist Jack Abramoff," Boston journalist Gary Chaiken portrays Abramoff as an innocent man who exceled in an already corrupt system and was undone by biased prosecutions, reporters and political enemies.

McCain, campaign spokes-
man Tucker Bounds did not im-
mediately respond to an e-mail

“The theory that was nowhere to be found in court Thursday. Wearing prison pants and a brown T-shirt, Abramoff wept as his attorney discussed his family’s suffering. He seemed shocked when Huvelle handed down her sentence, looking at his wife and children and shak-

ing his head.”

Huvelle could have sent Abramoff to prison for 11 years for conspiring to defraud taxpayers, but she believed he would continue to work after serving his time, and was disposed to reduce the sentence even further. But Abramoff could for the time he already has spent in prison to a suspended prison term in Florida.

Abramoff could appeal the sentence because Justice Department investigators are partly responsible for the hefty prison term. Prosecutors in Washington had hoped to use the case to drum up the anti-corruption case into one plea deal. But Florida pros-

"Mostly we’re just trying to let people know that what we’re doing is to help,” Watson said. ‘We’re starting up an appointment contact gotten Mas-

All three of the practitioners recommended stretching while working and paying close at-

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Lies my rush chair told me

Scott Green
Daily Bull, University of Illinois

White privilege and femininity is one of the biggest lifetime definitions a new student has. Why it's important you do not commit to a house unless you understand the responsibilities of being white, by which I mean, "consumed 12 Jell-Os" during rush.

Your first job is to decide if fraternity life is right for you. Do you enjoy socializing, gathering reagan, and even doing homework? Or do you think you should definitely join a house, though you recognize it might not be for you.

You should definitely go through rush to determine which house is for you. While they all rush differently, these are common forums. For example, each fraternity has an "ooh house chair." Their job is that he's different for "house social chair" but still needed to put his name on the list. The chair's job is to take you to his room during rush parties and tell you in a completely serious tone that "these are the coolest kids on campus!"

Looking around campus on a Friday night (or even on a Wednesday), it's obvious: drunk people everywhere. Greek Row is littered with parties, the residual bags are filled with more party and people are continually "trying to join a party to a little bit of fun," and Dinah? Did anybody ever tell them to take it on a weekly basis.

Rarely does anyone criticize the fringe that goes on here at the University of Idaho. Sometimes it's just a way of being, a smoker, you can't go out and smoke, and maybe they're just trying in order to injure your health. And the few live dirty looks and/or threats of violence you could be on their way to consuming this cleavage.

It's a pity that "I'm walking out of Bob's" — I eat to smoke a cigarette. Someone I met 36 seconds earlier decided to reinforce the idea that the grade-schooler's hand-me-down is animate; smoking is really bad for you. I said I knew the rules, was down to four cigarettes a day and that I was working on quitting (which I am, however long (that may take)."

Talking about smoking, I know hitting myself in the head with a bat is bad for me, but I only do it four times a day," he remarked.

Men to this day, who has decided it is his personal mission to keep girls off their cigarettes by multiple parts. I don't know if she's drinks or not, I just might be a girl at an evening of putting on, it roughly equals a blow to the bow. As my cigarettes may a crucial but condescending perspective. I've been advised by my doctor that if you smoke, I eat to smoke a cigarette. Someone I met 36 seconds earlier decided to reinforce the idea that the grade-schooler's hand-me-down is animate; smoking is really bad for you. I said I knew the rules, was down to four cigarettes a day and that I was working on quitting (which I am, however long (that may take)."

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The Co-op will be celebrating 35 years in Moscow with food and music from various bands, including Sis Jim, Ben Waiden, Dan Mohler, Ken Wad Land, Finn Riggins and a spoken-word artist.

Finn Riggins, the concert is home-coming.

"We're super excited to be here," said Gilbert, who also plays guitar and sings for the band.

They are staying by Moscow while on a tour through the country. The toured will take them to the east coast, back to Idaho and then to Kansas.

When Gilbert attended US, he helped the Co-op plan similar gatherings. He was a long-time cashier for the Co-op. Finn Riggins described their music as experimental indie rock.

"It's a good introduction to what we do," Gilbert said. "We're fun. Fun rock."

Finn Riggins will also play at John's Alley Monday at 10 p.m.

Playing green

The goal of this year's annual Co-op parking lot party is to be completely waste-free.

All biodegradable materials from the event will be put into the store's commercial compost called the "Co-op Earth Tub." The compost, which the store produces from their donated food year-round, will be donated to the Moscow community garden on St.

The Co-op has stored plates from the Palouse-Chenior Water Environmental Institute, which will be washed and reused. The dishes will be transported to the event by electric car to cut down on carbon emissions.

Anyone walking or riding bicycles to the event will receive a free piece of cake, said Co-op general manager Kecia Laton. Once food will be sold for purchase, including meals and veggie bran, non-alcoholic beverages, beer and wine will also be on sale.

The all-ages event will feature activities for kids and adults, including painting boards. The boards will be displayed in the Co-op windows in October. There will be a tall for official Co-op members, a group of more than 5,000 people. People include a $2 gift certificate to the Co-op, as well as 15 bowls of soup from the deli.

The event will serve as the Co-op's annual member meeting. Memberships are open to the public and cost $35. They give the member discounts as well as a vote on the board of directors. Membership on the board will be on sale at the event on Sunday.

"The music is fun and the food will be good," Eaton said.

The Nuart closes down Main St. for a day of jams

Meagan Robertson

Argus

Last year the Nuart Theater in downtown Moscow tried something new.

In an attempt to attract the public about what the establishment was all about, they decided to close the street for an evening and have a rock festival. The event, the Nuart Block Party featured local bands, music, cheap food and fun for the entire family.

Main St. will be blocked off again for the second annual Nuart Block Party Festival. Featuring seven live music acts, DJ churros and hot dogs, a local animal-making dogs and a bounce house for children, the event will run from 2-10 p.m. and admission is free.

Eric Engerdahl, manager of the Argus Theater, said last year they had about 2,000 people visit throughout the course of the event, with some flying in from out of town.

"Last year a fan flew in from Texas to see a band and we had eight from Portland," he said.

Engerdahl said he's excited for this year's block party because people now know what it is and what to expect.

"People think what a block of rock and roll thing," he said.

"Last year everyone had such a blast and now there's going to be a lot more music of mouth and people telling their friends about it. There will be people coming from Spokane, Lewiston, and Clarkston. Post Falls - people will come from all over.

"He said that the only changes between this year's block party and last year's are the music acts.

"It's a music party for the festival," he said. The music starts at two and doesn't stop until two," he said.

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Last year the Nuart Theater in downtown Moscow tried something new.

In an attempt to attract the public about what the establishment was all about, they decided to close the street for an evening and have a rock festival. The event, the Nuart Block Party featured local bands, music, cheap food and fun for the entire family.

Main St. will be blocked off again for the second annual Nuart Block Party Festival. Featuring seven live music acts, DJ churros and hot dogs, a local animal-making dogs and a bounce house for children, the event will run from 2-10 p.m. and admission is free.

Eric Engerdahl, manager of the Argus Theater, said last year they had about 2,000 people visit throughout the course of the event, with some flying in from out of town.

"Last year a fan flew in from Texas to see a band and we had eight from Portland," he said.

Engerdahl said he's excited for this year's block party because people now know what it is and what to expect.

"People think what a block of rock and roll thing," he said.

"Last year everyone had such a blast and now there's going to be a lot more music of mouth and people telling their friends about it. There will be people coming from Spokane, Lewiston, and Clarkston. Post Falls - people will come from all over.

"He said that the only changes between this year's block party and last year's are the music acts.

"It's a music party for the festival," he said. The music starts at two and doesn't stop until two," he said.
Palouse Project explained

Artists to discuss their current exhibit at Prichard Art Gallery

Andrew Priest

The latest challenge for the Prichard Art Gallery: jarring the rolling fields and roadside buildings that define the Palouse into its showroom.

Acclaimed Seattle-based architect Robert Zimmer and photographer Lara Zimmerman are the creators of the exhibition called the "Palouse Project," made exclusively for the Prichard Gallery. Zimmer and Zimmerman will be in Moscow to give a lecture on their work tonight.

The two artists will talk about their work "Lara Zimmerman and Robert Zimmer: Topography in Built and Natural Landscapes," at 5 p.m. tonight on the University of Idaho campus in Renfrew Hall, Room 101.

Zimmer is a University of Idaho alumnus, and the exhibition was first thought up several years ago when he came to Moscow to lecture about the Seattle Central Library, which he helped design. Gallery art director and UI instructor Roger Rowley approached Zimmer and asked if he wanted to put something together for the gallery.

"There are a lot of photographs of the Palouse, certainly by people that live here and sit familiar with the region. On the other hand, you get very far away and no one knows what the Palouse is, no one understands this," Rowley said.

Zimmer spent a year traveling the Palouse with his wife Zimmerman, capturing thousands of images in six ev-ery season.

"The images resulting from her trip have been compiled and collaged into a portrait of how the region looks and lives now."

If you looked at all of these photographs, you'd see some kind of elevated view of all of [the Palouse region's] rolling hills," Rowley said.

Along with the artistic input, the effort is a collaboration between many people who hope to capture the real and individual features of the Palouse through explorations of imagery and architecture.

"They both have very strong, overlapping interests," Rowley said. "And, very different parts of architectural projects is what they focus on."

"They both have very strong overlapping interests," Rowley said. "And, very different parts of architectural projects is what they focus on."

Zimmer shaped an entire class around the project last year and his students work went into the gallery alongside the artists. One example is a custom, "Palousean"-curved partition used to further illustrate and play with the collaborative architectural efforts of Zimmerman, Zimmerman and Rowley's students.

The exhibition itself has been open since June to more than 1,200 visitors. At that time, Zimmer and Zimmerman said in a UI press release that "One of our objectives is to share our work both individually and as partners. This exhibit is a collective view of a collaborative documentation process culminating in a graphic display of the Palouse — from geological formations and human history to ecological and technological concerns — through the four seasons."

Rowley believes the exhibition unique because of all of the coopera-tion between the artists and UI students. "What they've done here is unique in both the process they used and the results that they've gotten," Rowley said.
The Game got lucky

Megan Byrnes
Argonaut

If name-dropping was an art form, last summer, rapper The Game would have been a serious contender for 
the Louvre.

The Game, who
recently
released
his
fourth
album,
"L.A.
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has
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albums
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"I'm
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the
response,"
he
said.
"It's
amazing.
I've
never
seen
anything
like
this.
It's
been
great."
MELendez died of natural causes at St. John's Health Center, according to public...
QuickHits

Vandals in action
- Idaho soccer hosts the third-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers on Friday at 6:30 p.m.
- Idaho volleyball hosts the Arizona Wildcats on Friday at 7:00 p.m.
- Idaho football hosts the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Idaho hopes to rebound in 2006

Senior center Adam Korby has never started in a football game, but he's been a part of the Idaho offense since his freshman year.

Idaho has struggled on both sides of the ball this season.

The Vandals are 1-2 in the Big Sky Conference and 2-4 overall.

The Vandals have lost to Pacific, Washington State and Montana State.

Idaho's offense has struggled, averaging just 13.5 points per game.

The Vandals have been outscored 133-82 in losses to Pacific, Washington State and Montana State.

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The sky's the limit for campus recreation

Robert Stiechoj
University of Idaho student

University of Idaho students are invited to try new activities in the fall semester. Students can try new sports, exercise in the outdoors, or participate in intramural sports.

The Argonaut is in need of News, Opinion, Arts, Sports, and Web writers, as well as photographers.

These are paid positions!

Apply Anytime
Find an application online at www.uiargonaut.com or pick up an application on the 3rd floor of the SUB.
Volleyball prepares for Idaho Classic

The University of Idaho's volleyball team is preparing to host its first home games of the season at the Idaho Classic tournament this weekend. Idaho plays its first match against Washington State at 7 p.m. tonight.

Other teams in attendance at the tournament include Eastern Washington and Notre Dame.

"We need to make sure we are on top of our game and play better on our side of the ball so we can look forward to our next opponent," said the coach.

The Saints opened off their season last weekend in the Middle Tennessee State tournament where they dropped their first game to Middle Tennessee, and fell with two wins against Fourth South Dakota State and South- Mississippi State.

"The weekend went well," Buchanan said. "We are 2-2 and our hope was to get a really good team. It's a great opportunity to play against DII programs and be exposed."

Right now we need to work on spacing the offense and getting our middle more involved."

Buchanan said, "We need to be more consistent and reduce our errors."

Haley Larsen led Idaho through all matches with 22 kills against Southeast Missouri State and first service area against South Dakota State.

Larsen, who was ranked seventh in the nation last season in kills (3.50) and was named to the All-Western Athletic Conference preseason team for the second consecutive season this year, was voted WAC Player of the Week for her performance. This is the third time in her career that Larsen has earned this honor.

The tandem, which lost none of its lineup from last season, has big ambitions for this season.

"Our goal is to make sure we are a defensive team," she said. "We have to play defense, we have to block balls. Those are things we were good at last year and we have to get back to that in the league." We're in the WAC.

Idaho holds a 5-2 record for games played in Memorial Gym while Eastern Washington is 8-8 on Saturday, and with a 3-9 mark with a Notre Dame at 7 p.m. on Saturday. All games will be played in Memorial Gym.

Storms delays golf tourney

Cutting through the golf course transformed into a deluge, players would need理由ous to get across some of the bridges. Some landing areas in the fairways were water hazards.

The Saints will look to rebound from a disappointing 2007 season. The Panthers will try to rebuild their running game and it will take Jake Delehanty who has something left in the tank. The Bobcats will be coming off last season and will again be facing fingers with Grouse running things. I'm sure the coaches will play it safe.

Projected order of finish:

- Saints - 15
- Panthers - 16-
- Bobcats - 4

Projected order of finish:

- Saints - 9
- Cardinals - 7
- Bears - 5

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Idaho hosts Governor's Cup

Jelena Myers

The Governor's Cup, an Idaho tradition where all three universities from the state come together to play soccer, will be held in Moscow this weekend.

The tournament began in 1998. It was held for five years before taking a three-year break, and has been back in action for the last four years.

It's a good way to take a break from the regular conference games and gain some "bragging rights" and even win a trophy, coach Pete Shulker said.

The tournament rotates its location each year among Fococa, Boise and Moscow.

The results from each in-state game count toward the team's record. However, UI and Boise State will not be competing against one another this weekend because they are scheduled to compete in a conference game later in the season.

With Boise State, Idaho State and Seattle University traveling to Moscow to play, there will be many soccer fans in the community this weekend.

After bouncing back from a difficult 1-5 loss against the Gonzaga Bulldogs last week, Shulker and his team have come together in order to stress the importance of winning games for the rest of the season.

"We as coaches reiterated a sense of urgency," Shulker said. "We are playing some strong, athletic and physical teams (this weekend). We all know the consequence." Assistant coach Katie Schoene said she felt the team had let themselves down with their result last week.

The Vandals jumped onto the field for a completely different second half game against the Bulldogs.

Shulker said Shulker pride showed through in that second half to prove to themselves, as well as the crowd, that they could play at a much higher level and contend with the Bulldogs.

"It was not a stellar first half, we all had really mixed feelings," goalkeeping coach Stephanie Beall said. "But at the same time there is hope because the second half proved we can play where we need to be."

All three coaches stressed the importance of teamwork in order to win the games in the future and more on from the loss.

"We need to play our strengths, not what the other team dictates," Shulker said.

SU was recently bumped up to the Division I level. It is giving the women's motivation to play SU, because across the nation they were known as a strong "powerhouse" at the former Division II level, Shulker said.

Along with SU, Idaho State is expected to be a competitive match.

"SU is in a different conference than us," Shulker said. "They have beat us the last two years and won the Governor's cup the last two years as well. It's even more motivation to win." Shulker said the motivation is there, and they need now to come out on top with two solid wins against Idaho State and Seattle University.

The reasoning behind playing against SU today and SU on Sunday at Guy Wyck's Field.

On Oct. 19 the Vandals will have their biggest rival of the year when the University at Buffalo comes to town.

"We want to win for the first time in the division against one of the best," Shulker said.

The women's complete squad. We have more depth, we are more versatile, they can fill in, they can be more solid, making us excited for the opportunity to play them.

Federal number leads to sex hot line

FREDERICK J. FROMMER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—People calling a hotline phone number to order duck stamps are instead directed by a phone-sex line, due to a printing error the govern-
ment says would be too expensive to correct.

The center card for the duck stamp program contains two numbers, instead of listing only the government's number, it lists 1-800-472-4724.

The first number led callers to a phone-sex line.

"The cost of altering the number so it would list a $13 a piece, we are required to hold a Federal Communications Commission docket. The government uses money from the sale of duck stamps to purchase waterfowl habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System. In 2006-2007, the latest data available, duck stamp purchases have raised $22 million.

This year's stamps, which feature a pair of northern pintails, were released on sale July 1 and are good through June 30 of next year. The error will not be corrected until next year's duck stamps.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers the program, posted about 3.5 million duck stamp attached to illegal numbers. An agency spokeswoman, Edith Levin, said it would cost $300,000 to reprint them.

"I don't know that it would be worth it to do a reprint," she said Thurs-
day. "They were not the right phone numbers we can be using for wildlife agencies." With the $300,000 needed for conservation, "powering off" the stamp may be a better route to get a little money away from an important project," she added.

A man who tried to buy duck stamps by phone later that day was not caught. Levin said, and the number is still valid.

The government is working with the phone-sex line's contractor, Ashton Potter. Ashton is based in Lassen, N.Y., to print the director explained.

She did not know whether the government was getting a cut of the phone.

Ashton Potter's president, Barry Switzer, said that the company was provided with the wrong telephone number.