

THE ARGONAUT

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uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, August 28, 2012

RAISE A GLASS TO INCREASE AWARENESS



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Angie Feuerstein, left, and Jeannie Sapp serve virgin margaritas to senior Tshering Sherpa, middle, and junior Sam Shrestha. WISH Medical is serving free virgin beverages on Mondays outside the Idaho Commons during the first few weeks of the semester to raise awareness on student's vulnerability. WISH wants students to know they provide free services including pregnancy testing, STD testing and more.

Right fit

New UI Director of Admissions sets goals to increase enrollment

Elisa Eiguren
Argonaut

When he applied for the University of Idaho Director of Admissions position, Cezar Mesquita said he considered UI's mission and how he envisioned himself in that role. So far, Mesquita said he's fitting right in.



Cezar Mesquita

"It's exciting to be here during a time of unparalleled opportunity for meeting enrollment goals and contributing to the university's legacy of leading," he said.

Mesquita officially started his position Aug. 6, after moving to Moscow with his wife, Megan, and their three children. He studied Spanish at the University of Nebraska, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts. He also has a Master of Arts in Latin American Studies from the University of Alabama.

Mesquita has worked 12 years in admissions, including six as a director, at Antioch College in Ohio, the College of Wooster in Ohio and Doane College in Nebraska—all private colleges. He was also the director for Diversity Enrollment at the University of Denver, and served as the interim executive director and assistant director for the Latin American Educational Foundation, a non-profit organization.

Steve Neiheisel, UI Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Management, said Mesquita was chosen from the candidates who emerged in the nationwide search because of his management skills. As a Brazilian native, Mesquita also understands the perspectives of international students and immigrants, which Neiheisel said is valuable.

SEE RIGHT, PAGE 8

UI dependents receive more aid, no institutional scholarships

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The University of Idaho approved a new benefit for dependents of UI employees that would waive 50 percent of the student's tuition, but accepting the waiver means giving up all institutional aid.

"It came about as a resolution from the faculty senate and it was presented to the president as a method of recruitment and retention of faculty and staff," said Ron Smith, Vice President of Finance and Administration. "We took it to the Board of Regents and then they approved it."

Smith said students cannot have both institutional aid and the waiver because then UI would receive little to no revenue.

"If you get external scholarships you get to keep those, but if you choose to take the waiver then that is also institutional aid," Smith said. "In other words, the institution will pay whatever you get the max

— the financial aid or the waiver, but not both. It's not money we are handing out, it's losing revenue."

But the proposal to the State Board of Education did not mention the stipulation.

Marilyn Whitney, communications officer for the State Board of Education, said the stipulation is in line with the proposal.

"Implementation is left up to the institution," Whitney said.

She said those kinds of details — students being forced to choose between the waiver and institutional aid — is not something the board approves.

"They don't need to see those details," Whitney said.

Smith said the stipulation was just a matter of implementing the benefit.

Whitney said the benefit does what it is supposed to.

"It was designed to ease the burden on students," she said.

Waiver numbers

The tuition reduction benefit provides a **50** percent reduction to dependents of UI employees, but students who accept the waiver could lose between **\$1,000** and **\$4,500** in institutional scholarships. UI Executive Director of Planning and Budget Keith Ickes said there are tentatively **93** students enrolled to take advantage of this benefit. This will result in a loss of about **\$150,000** in university revenue.

While the waiver provides a 50 percent reduction, students would lose thousands of dollars of additional funding.

The waiver is only available for in-state tuition, which is \$6,212 a year. With the tuition waiver, students would save \$3,106.

An Idaho resident could receive between

SEE AID, PAGE 8

Fair ye well: study abroad fair provides options for international adventures, academics

Matt Maw
Argonaut

The International Programs Office will host a study abroad fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons Plaza. Seven program providers will present international study opportunities in almost 300 cities across 65 countries offered through the IPO.

Study Abroad Adviser Colton Oliphant said the fair will be a unique opportunity to talk to the providers face to face, something students often can't do when planning their semesters abroad.

University of Idaho faculty members who will lead student excursions abroad will also be there.

Jill Kellogg-Serna, study abroad and exchange coordinator, said she hopes some foreign exchange students from UI partner schools will be available to talk with other students about their respective countries and institutions.

"So if students are interested in speaking to someone more in-depth, they can talk to them instead of just reading what we have on the flyer," she said.

Kellogg-Serna said the fair will be helpful for students who may be interested in going abroad but haven't thought it possible.

Oliphant said the fair

SEE FAIR, PAGE 8



File photo by Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Senior Kate Wicher finds out more about opportunities to study abroad from Vanessa Cornwell and Staci Jones at the Study Abroad Fair Fall 2010. The fair will take place this year 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Commons Plaza.

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University of Idaho

Volume 114, Issue no. 5

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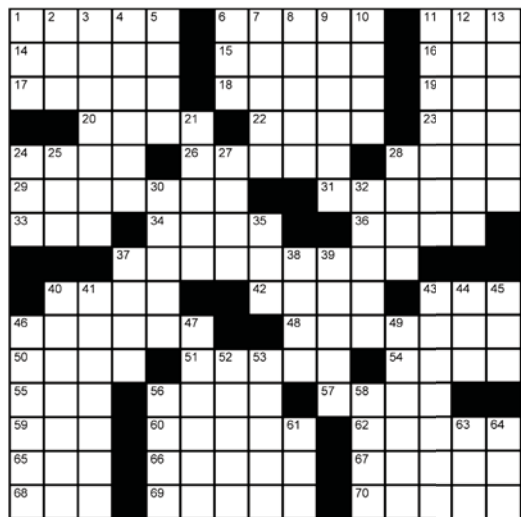
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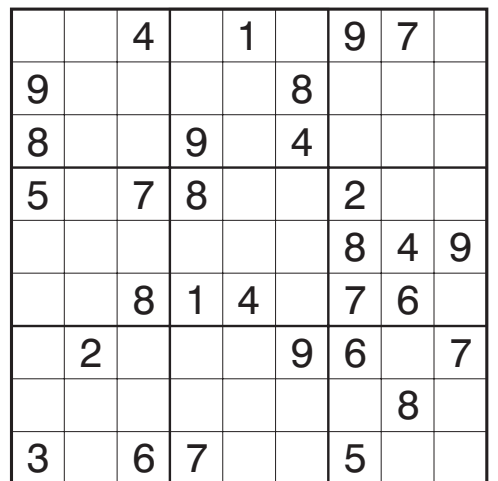


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Photo illustration by Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Texting and driving has been the cause of many accidents in the past. As of July 1, the state of Idaho introduced a measure to fine people for texting while driving.

Texting law bans information transfer

Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

The Idaho ban on texting while driving is not as cut and dry as it seems, according to Cpl. Art Lindquist of the Moscow Police Department.

The law, which went into effect in July, bans “the review of, or manual preparation and transmission of, written communications via handheld wireless devices.”

Lindquist said it is difficult to determine what this review, preparation or transmission of written communication actually means.

Idaho law doesn’t prohibit the use of cell phones, so traffic officers have to judge whether people are texting or whether they are dialing a phone call, according to Lindquist.

Traffic officer Bruce Lovell said it is a judgment call whether texting or emailing is the same as

checking websites or using a phone’s GPS system.

“We’re not going to hammer everybody,” Lovell said.

The new code makes texting while driving a primary offense, meaning drivers can be pulled over just for doing it.

According to Lovell, officers look for other suspicious behavior to tell if somebody is texting — somebody might roll through a stop sign while looking into his or her lap, for instance.

He said they also look for drivers not paying attention at intersections and crosswalks.

Texting while driving leads to increased accidents because drivers are distracted, according to Lovell. He said drivers should focus on pedestrians and other cars in town.

While use of a cell phone itself isn’t against the law, inattentive or reckless driving is, according to Lindquist.

“I want to give a strong encouragement to not using your phone while driving,” Lindquist said.

He said drivers should pull over if they need to use take a phone call.

“There is a difference between what’s legal and what’s safe,” Lindquist said.

He said drivers should also remember that the use of cell phones while driving is prohibited in Washington.

The penalty for texting while driving in Idaho is an \$81.50 fine, but it is not considered a moving violation — it doesn’t count for points or affect insurance rates, according to the code.

Kasen Christensen can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



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Issac threatens Gulf Coast beyond New Orleans

Kevin McGill
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — With its massive size and ponderous movement, a strengthening Isaac could become a punishing rain machine depending on its power, speed and where it comes ashore along the Gulf Coast.

The focus has been on New Orleans as Isaac takes dead aim at the city seven years after Hurricane Katrina, but the impact will be felt well beyond the city limits. The storm's winds could be felt more than 200 miles from its center.

The Gulf Coast region has been saturated thanks to a wet summer, and some officials have worried more rain could make it easy for trees and power lines to fall over in the wet ground. Too much water also could flood crops, and wind could topple plants such as corn and cotton.

"A large, slow-moving system is going to pose a lot of problems: winds, flooding, storm surge and even potentially down the road river flooding," said Richard Knabb, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "That could happen for days after the event."

The storm's potential

for destruction was not lost on Alabama farmer Bert Driskell, who raises peanuts, cotton, wheat, cattle and sod on several thousand acres near Grand Bay, in Mobile County.

"We don't need a lot of water this close to harvest," Driskell said.

However, Isaac could bring some relief to places farther inland where farmers have struggled with drought. It also may help replenish a Mississippi River that has at times been so low that barge traffic is halted so engineers can scrape the bottom to deepen it.

Forecasters predicted Isaac would intensify into a Category 2 hurricane, with winds of about 100 mph, by early Wednesday around the time it's expected to make landfall. The current forecast track has the storm aimed at New Orleans, but hurricane warnings extended across 280 miles from Morgan City, La., to the Florida-Alabama state

line. It could become the first hurricane to hit the Gulf Coast since 2008.

Evacuations were ordered for some low-lying areas and across the region, people boarded up homes, stocked up on supplies and got ready for the storm. Schools, universities and businesses closed in many places.

Still, all the preparation may not matter if flooding becomes the greatest threat. In Pascagoula, Miss., Nannette Clark was supervising a work crew installing wood coverings over windows of her more than 130-year-old home. But she said all that won't matter if a storm surge reaches her home, as it did after Katrina in 2005.

"The water was up to the first landing of the stairs," she said. "So I get very nervous about it."

Isaac's approach on the eve of the Katrina anniversary invited obvious comparisons, but Isaac is nowhere near as pow-

erful as the Katrina was when it struck on Aug. 29, 2005. Katrina at one point reached Category 5 status with winds of over 157 mph. It made landfall as a Category 3 storm and created a huge storm surge.

Federal Emergency Management Agency officials said the updated levees around New Orleans are equipped to handle storms stronger than Isaac. Levee failures led to the catastrophic flooding in the area after Katrina.

"It's a much more robust system than what it was when Katrina came ashore," said FEMA Administrator Craig Fugate in a conference call with reporters.

In New Orleans, officials had no plans to order evacuations and instead told residents to hunker down and make do with the supplies they had.

"It's going to be all right," said New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu.

Isaac could pack a watery double punch for the Gulf Coast. If it hits during high tide, Isaac could push floodwaters as deep as 12 feet onto shore in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and up to 6 feet in the Florida Panhandle, while dumping up to 18 inches of rain over the region, the National

Weather Service warned.

As of 8 p.m. EDT on Monday, Isaac remained a tropical storm with winds of 70 mph (110 kph). Its center was about 230 miles (370 km) southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River, and it was moving northwest at 10 mph (17 kph).

On the Alabama coast, Billy Cannon, 72, was preparing to evacuate with several cars packed with family and four Chihuahuas from a home on a peninsula in Gulf Shores. Cannon, who has lived on the coast for 30 years, said he thinks the order to evacuate Monday was premature.

"If it comes in, it's just going to be a big rain storm. I think they overreacted, but I understand where they're coming from. It's safety," he said.

The storm left 24 dead in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, but left little damage in the Florida Keys as it blew past. It promised a soaking but little more for Tampa, where the planned Monday start of the Republican National Convention was pushed back because of the storm.

Only a fraction of an expected 5,000 demonstrators turned out in Tampa to protest GOP economic and social policies outside the convention. Organiz-

ers blamed Isaac and a massive police presence for their weak showing.

The storm had lingering effects for much of Florida, including heavy rains and isolated flooding in Miami and points north. Gov. Rick Scott said that as of Monday evening, about 80,000 customers were without power in Florida as a result of the storm.

Scott, a Republican, was returning from the convention in Tampa to Tallahassee to monitor Isaac. Fellow Gulf Coast Republican Govs. Bobby Jindal of Louisiana and Robert Bentley of Alabama said they would not attend the convention at all. Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant delayed his travel through Wednesday, leaving open the possibility he could attend the final day of the event.

States of emergency were in effect in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

The choppy ocean waters generated by Isaac weren't all bad for everyone, though. On Pensacola Bay, fishermen boasted big hauls.

"You get a little storm headed this way and they seem to run a little. When the barometric pressure drops, something causes them to run better," said Eric Roberts, who was out fishing for mullet.



If it comes in, it's just going to be a big rain storm. I think they overreacted, but I understand where they're coming from. It's safety.

Billy Cannon, Alabama resident



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"The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." - Lao Tzu

Outcry over wolf kill plan

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington state wildlife agents are preparing to kill up to four more gray wolves in the northeast corner of the state after investigators said the pack has injured or eaten livestock.

But seven environmental groups on Friday urged the director of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife to stop the wolf kill, saying the agency has not proved beyond a doubt that the predators were responsible

for the cattle deaths — or that it had exhausted other nonlethal means to keep the wolves and cows apart, The Seattle Times reported.

The conflict shaping up along the rugged wildlife-rich stretch of country in Northeast Washington is the first real test of the state's management of wolves since the animals began returning to the state five years ago.

State and federal wildlife officials have been keeping an eye on the wolves, members of the

so-called Wedge Pack along the Canadian border, since at least mid-July. That's when ranchers at Diamond M ranch reported a cow and calf had been attacked by a wolf.

The state has already killed one wolf there earlier this month.

The state hunters are now tracking the pack across 20,000 acres of state, private and federal land and plan to shoot or trap and kill the wolves over the next few days.

"Things are moving really fast, and that's part of the problem,"

said Jasmine Minbashian, with Conservation Northwest. "Decisions are being made to kill wolves, but there's not a lot of good information about why that action needs to be taken. It feels like the department has been going from zero to 60 without having made a strong case for why this is necessary."

There are eight confirmed wolf packs in Washington, with four other suspected packs. Wolves in that area are protected under state law, but are no longer

covered under the Endangered Species Act, which only protects wolves in the western two-thirds of the state.

The state last year adopted a management plan for wolves, which gives it authority to kill wolves, but only under certain conditions.

Nate Pamplin, assistant wildlife director for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife said, "Our goal, once we go to lethal removal, is we're trying to reduce the size of the pack and break up the pattern of predation."

Police Log

Tuesday, Aug. 21

8:27 a.m. 1500 Blk East D St.: Caller reported a truck full of old carpet left in the middle of an intersection. The vehicle was gone upon the officer's arrival.

10:15 a.m. West Seventh St., UI Native American Center: Caller reported an injured cat. Officer transported the cat to the animal clinic.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

1:31 a.m. North Almon St., Robinson Trailer Park: Caller said he saw two juvenile males prowling around houses. Officers responded and checked the area.

2:31 a.m. 500 Blk North Van Buren St.: Caller reported a male lying in the parking area with his feet in the street. Officers responded and arrested the subject on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

9:40 a.m. South Line St., UI Commons: Complaint of

suspicious situation.

7:54 p.m. 100 Blk Lauder Ave.: Complaint of dumpster fire.

8:06 p.m. 300 Blk Quail Run Dr.: Complaint of dog bite.

Thursday, Aug. 23

12:30 a.m. 300 Blk West Third St.: Complaint of fireworks.

6:46 a.m. Blake Ave. & Taylor Ave.: Complaint of car parked in construction zone.

6:21 p.m. 100 Blk North Cleveland St.: Complaint of dog on roof.

8:54 p.m. North Main St., Walgreens: Complaint of skateboarders in the roadway.

Friday, Aug. 24

5:14 a.m. Troy Rd., Subway: Complaint of raccoons.

1:43 p.m. Perimeter Dr.: Complaint of semi-truck parked dangerously.

7:15 p.m. 800 Blk Courtney St.: Caller reported a barking dog.

10:45 p.m. Deakin Ave., SAE: Officer requested

case number for urinating in public.

11:01 p.m. Paradise Creek St., SRC: Officer requested case number for urinating in public.

Saturday, Aug. 25

11:38 a.m. East First St. & South Cleveland St.: Caller reported a person who drove off after getting gas.

6:50 p.m. University Ave., Memorial Gym: Caller reported a handicapped parking violation.

Sunday, Aug. 26

1:11 a.m. West Pullman Rd., Zips: Caller reported a man walking in the roadway.

8:16 a.m. East D St. & North Mountain View Rd.: Caller reported a cat in the roadway.

Monday, Aug. 27

1:32 a.m. East Sixth St., John's Alley: Caller reported a reckless driver.

6:51 a.m. West Pullman Rd., Wingers: Complaint of vehicle abandoned in parking lot.



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Colors of hope

Gritman organization provides support for cancer patients

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The Light a Candle program sponsored by the Gritman Medical Foundation will host its first Colors of Hope 5k fun run at 9 a.m. Sept. 15.

"The Colors of Hope run is going to be benefiting the Light a Candle program, which is a new program here at Gritman," said Becky Chavez, co-founder of the Light a Candle program. "The program offers comfort services to people diagnosed with cancer who are undergoing active treatment. Things like gas cards, grocery cards, housekeeping, massage — are all offered through the Light a Candle Program and the money from this race will benefit that program directly."

Runners will start at the old Tidyman's parking lot at 1638 S. Blaine St. in Moscow and run approximately 1.5 miles on the Palouse trail to the Jeff Martin Pavilion, which will be the turn-around point. Throughout the run, runners will be splattered with colors representing various cancers.

"We're going to have color stations, and what we're doing is we're using a cornstarch based dye and at each station we'll have color throwers that will throw color on the runners as they go by," Chavez said.

Purple will be the main color for the event because it represents all cancers. Debi Dockins, co-founder of the Light a Candle

program, said pink, yellow, green and blue will also be used to represent the various cancers. Runners will be splattered twice, once on the way out and again on the way back to the start/finish line. Purple will be the turn-around color.

"It's going to be really fun, and it's the first one in our area, so hopefully it will become one of our signature events for the Light a Candle program," Dockins said.

Runners can pre-register for the event by visiting www.gritman.org and clicking on the Colors of Hope event on the events calendar or by calling 208-883-6018. The pre-registration fee is \$20 and ends Sept. 10.

Runners who pre-register can pick up their packets at the Hospice of the Palouse food booth at the Latah County Fair between 4 and 8 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 14. Registration packets include a Colors of Hope sling bag, sunglasses and headband. Runners can also purchase a Colors of Hope t-shirt for \$5 prior to the event.

"The Latah County fair will take place the same weekend as the run," Dockins said. "It's a short run and once you finish the run you'll have a coupon to the hospice booth for lunch. We're also encouraging people to wear their shirts to the fair for some discounts at the fair, and all the money helps people in Whitman and Latah county, so we're keeping it local. It's really exciting for us to know that it's going to stay right here in our community."

Runners can also sign up for the event between 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. on the day of

	JULIAETTA*	KENDRICK	BOVILL	DEARY	GENESEE	HARVARD	MOSCOW	POTLATCH	PRINCETON	TROY	VIOLA
Population	1089	1044	220	1318	1542	251	27219	2111	691	1938	705
Cancer patients	3	3	1	4	5	1	87	7	2	6	2
Donation/person (\$/person)	\$1.38	\$1.44	\$2.27	\$1.52	\$1.64	\$1.99	\$1.60	\$1.66	\$1.45	\$1.55	\$1.42

*Latah County towns included in Light a Candle program, broke down by population, number of cancer patients per town and the amount of donations per Latah County citizen that would allow cancer patients to receive \$500 each.

the event for an additional \$25 late registration fee.

The Light a Candle program began in August 2011 with a \$1,500 grant from the Gritman Auxiliary to provide oncology massage for cancer patients.

"When we started putting the information out about wanting to help people in the area with cancer, a lot of the local community wanted to contribute," Chavez said. "We went to work with Gritman Medical Center and the (Gritman) Foundation to put together the criteria for the process, and then we decided to start doing some fundraising to continue to raise money for people with cancer."

The program's first fundraiser was a Bunco event

that raised almost \$7,000. The program has raised \$25,000 for local patients since it first began.

"Our goal is to spend all of it on people with cancer," Chavez said. "When they hear about the fund, they can put their name into the fund and then we can give them the gas vouchers and the grocery coupons and then what we're trying to do is to figure out what they want. So while we're starting with those things, we're hoping to expand the program to meet whatever their needs are, not just have things for them to pick from."

Dockins said none of the money raised from the race will have administra-

tive fees, which means that every dollar raised from the Colors of Hope fun run will be donated back to local patients.

"A lot of that is because of Gritman's help with the race," Dockins said. "It's non-timed and we're not having winners because the whole point of the race is to get through it, kind of like when people are battling cancer. It's just doing it and getting through it."

Chavez said the idea for the program came from a friend in Sandpoint who runs a similar program called Celebrate Life.

"My mom was a recipient of it and she was just floored to have a \$25 gas card given to her by her nurse. She didn't need it financially,

but going through treatment and chemo—every little bit helps," Chavez said. It seems everyone has a story about cancer and how it relates to them."

Dockins said the name of the program came from a quote book owned by former Gritman CEO, Jeff Martin.

"It said 'it's better to light a candle than curse the darkness' so we just thought...how can we bring a little light into someone's life when they're going through a really dark time," Dockins said. "It's exciting to be able to finish something to honor people that are fighting a battle and are struggling."

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

Illustration by Brittani Curley | Argonaut

Poverty problems: Local forum seeks solution to poverty on the Palouse

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

Although there aren't any tent cities or homeless people sleeping under bridges on the Palouse, poverty is still an issue — an invisible one, City of Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney said.

Anyone who works in Moscow and earns less than \$9.83 an hour is considered to be living in poverty, said Steve Bonnar, the Sojourners Alliance director.

The seventh Poverty on the Palouse forum, in which participants aim to shed light on the search for possible solutions, will take place at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Moscow City Hall council chambers.

Sojourners' Alliance is a local nonprofit organization working to provide affordable housing, education, counseling and community integration opportunities to low-income families and representatives will participate in the forum.

Bonnar said in July he had to turn away 11 families in one day because the facility is at ca-

capacity. Now, about four to five households are turned away daily, Bonnar said.

The POP forum will address several facets of poverty including health care, housing, food, transportation, workforce training and childcare.

"We'll try and fuse them all together because each of those categories is related to the other," Chaney said. "It's a multi-dimensional problem."

Past participants in the forum include members from local service providers such as Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, Idaho Health and Welfare, St. Vincent de Paul, the Sojourners Alliance, Hope Center, the food bank, transportation providers, the League of Women Voters, as well as recipients of those services.

Chaney said the meetings don't have a hard and fast format, but are an open discussion.

"It's basically a chance to talk about the needs, the resources and how we may communicate better with each other to meet the needs

of those people in our community living in poverty," Chaney said.

A community health service provider from Spokane will present at Wednesday's meeting, to discuss the prospect of developing a free or sliding-scale medical facility in Moscow.

"Part of the interaction among the service providers and members of the public that are there will be to sort of have support for that idea and figure out who the prospective partners are," Chaney said. "... It's an opportunity for networking."

Bonnar said the idea for the Family Promise Program is a direct spin-off from networking at previous forums.

The program is two-fold — it

focuses on families and draws help from church congregations in the Moscow-Pullman community.

Bonnar said the program is looking for support from 13 different churches.

"There's 52 weeks in a year, so if there's 13 churches, each one would house families four times a year," Bonnar said.

He said there would be a host church where families stay, and the rest would serve as support churches.

"Those support churches would come in and help cook a meal, interact with the participants and provide the chaperones for the night," he said.

During the day, families would go to a day center, where they'd have access to laundry facilities

and the Internet.

"My understanding is that (Family Promise Program) will open their services by the end of the year," Bonnar said.

A Family Promise Program representative will attend Wednesday's forum to give an update of its progress.

Chaney said the POP forums began in 2010, related to input from area service providers who were having trouble upholding their commitments.

She said other than networking potential, information gathered at the forums could lead to grant opportunities or policy statements from local organizations like the League of Women Voters.

The forum is open to the public, and Chaney said she encourages everybody to attend.

"The student population are members of this community too, and to have them be recognized as a viable part of the potential solution is important," Chaney said.

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



The student population are members of this community too, and to have them be recognized as a viable part of the potential solution is important.

Nancy Chaney
Mayor

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New adviser assists students with major, career decisions

Matt Maw
Argonaut

Job and internship seekers can find help with the University of Idaho's new manager for career advising and professional development, Eric Anderson.

Anderson began his position at the Career Center Monday, and he said he's eager to get to work.

"(I want) to continue the great work the Career Center is doing and get the word out to our students and alumni about who we are and our services, and how we can best help them," Anderson said.

He said there's a great advising team assembled this year, and there will be in-class and Greek workshops provided — as well as 12-2 p.m. drop-in office hours. Anderson said he enjoys helping people put resumes together and guiding them through choices about majors, graduate schools or alternative options after graduation. He said he's here for those students who face a few forks down the road.

"I'm really excited to help students who are at a crossroads ... and to help them find the tools and resources (they need to) become successful after they graduate," Anderson said.

An Iowa native, Anderson got his career

counseling chops in AmeriCorps and advising at the College of Charleston in South Carolina. He said he looks forward to familiarizing himself with the Northwest and learning more about UI's history, mission and goals.

Career Center Director Suzi Billington said Anderson will manage all career advising services for both students and alumni, and she hopes his background and technological experience will lend a new perspective to UI advising.

The center does a lot of one-on-one work, and there are many online resources which advisers can help students navigate.

According to Billington, one of the most useful resources is LinkedIn, a professional networking and job-listing site.

Anderson found his current position while helping a student on LinkedIn.

Billington said Anderson's advising experience will help him hit the ground running, and his specialty in majors and career decision-making will serve students well.

"We don't want students to wait too long before figuring that out," she said. "The sooner they can get into the correct major and career path, the sooner they can graduate without wasted time and money."

Professional recruiters begin their search

for summer interns and employees in the fall, she said, particularly for science-intensive fields. Recent graduates, internship-seeking students or those who simply want a change of pace within a certain field can find help at the center, she said.

Anderson will begin facilitating in-class workshops and presentations next month, according to Billington.

"I do think (Anderson will) be a good addi-

tion to the office ... and will help students understand the different career resources available to them," Billington said.

Anderson said people shouldn't wait to contact the office for any kind of assistance, regardless of field of study or experience.

"We're here to help," he said. "All majors, all students, all years."

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



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Eric Anderson, the new manager of the Career Advising and Professional Development office in the Career Center, works in his office during his first day of work Monday in the Idaho Commons.

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AID

FROM PAGE 1

\$1,000 and \$4,500 in institutional scholarships, not including other departmental and university scholarships. If students were able to accept both the waiver and institutional scholarships, their tuition would be almost or entirely paid for.

Keith Ickes, UI executive director of planning and budget, said the faculty senate calculated that there would be 113 students already enrolled and an additional 28 new students that could use the benefit for a total of 141 students.

"But I would tentatively say there are 70 students currently and an additional 20 that would take advantage of the benefit for a total of 93," Ickes said. "With the faculty senate calculations there were a few assumptions. One was that it would result in increased enrollment and the state would fund the growth. This isn't going to happen."

Ickes said the higher total of 141 would result in a loss of \$248,880, but his smaller estimates would result in a loss of about \$150,000.

"There are no final numbers. We are still waiting to see how many people came," Ickes said. "But I expect about \$150,000 in revenue loss because many students were already enrolled paying full tuition or close to full tuition that are now paying half."

Lori Krasselt, student health insurance manager, said the university uses the Go Idaho scholarship program as a benefit for

the "best and brightest" students.

"It's based on GPA and test scores, and guarantees financial support from UI," Krasselt said. "The dependent tuition reduction benefit that just passed is an employee incentive. It's supposed to be an incentive for recruiting and maintaining valuable employees."

Krasselt said when the benefit was presented the details were not all there, but after it was passed the details were sent out and explained that to use the benefit students have to forfeit UI scholarships.

"The issue is if you look at the Go Idaho wording, it's a guarantee of funding. (The benefit and scholarships) are two separate things," Krasselt said. "The benefit is separate to help employees because we haven't had raises in a while and the benefit is to help compete with other employers."

Krasselt said the stipulation isn't right. "If there is a family with a student who has earned academic scholarship and an employee who has earned the right for an employee benefit — for that family to lose the benefit because they both happen to be in the same family isn't fair," Krasselt said. "I guarantee there is not just one family out there who has a student with academic scholarships. It's an employee benefit they presented to employees who have students. In my mind, our families should qualify for that."

Katy Sword can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

RIGHT

FROM PAGE 1

"He's a more experienced leader who not only has life experience to add to the package, but a personal background that's valuable to the role," Neiheisel said.

A critical component of a successful enrollment program is having the right people for the job, and Neiheisel said the addition of Mesquita has created a talented team.

"We're working on putting a foundation together to move ahead with what the president wants and the university's goals for increasing enrollment," he said.

Since taking office at UI, President M. Duane Nellis has expressed a goal of increasing enrollment up to 16,000 students by 2020. The increase would be a combination of on-campus, off-site and online students. Right now, enrollment is at 12,000 students and UI has the capacity for 14,000 students.

A decrease in federal and state funding for higher education has resulted in a general trend of public institutions becoming more like private universities and colleges in terms of admissions, Nei-

heisel said. UI is becoming more tuition dependent, similar to a private school model of admissions. Mesquita comprehends this kind of system and can provide insight to it, Neiheisel said.

As the director of admissions, Mesquita said it's his responsibility to orchestrate all admission functions from the moment a student first learns about UI to when they are admitted into the university. Although he just started the position, Mesquita has already set goals.

Mesquita said he wants to utilize technology more effectively to reach out to potential students and ensure the right message is reaching the right constituents.

Working on team development with the 20 staff members he oversees is also a priority, Mesquita said.

Despite the challenges UI faces because of decreased state funding, Neiheisel and Mesquita said they are confident in their ability and that of their workers to continue increasing enrollment.

"This is a great school, and if we can get the right message out there, then there is a lot of optimism that we can grow enrollment," Neiheisel said.

Elisa Eiguren can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



This is a great school, and if we can get the right message out there, then there is a lot of optimism that we can grow enrollment.

Steve Neiheisel,
Assistant VP
for Enrollment
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Senior Study Abroad Adviser Holly Greenfield talks with a student during the Study Abroad Fair Spring 2012 in the Whitewater room of the Idaho Commons.

FAIR

FROM PAGE 1

will lay to rest some mistaken taken assumptions about international study, including the idea that it's "too expensive."

"The majority of our programs are affordable for in-state and out-of-state students," he said.

Oliphant said program options sometimes change as country or institutional availability shifts, and students "can go anywhere in the world if they need to."

Kellogg-Serna said no one should feel limited or unfit to study abroad.

"Anybody, no matter what their major or

Event info

The Study Abroad Fair will take place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Commons Plaza.

budget, should go abroad," she said.

For more information about going abroad or to schedule an appointment with an adviser, visit the IPO in the Living Learning Community complex across from the Theophilus Tower, adjacent to the 24-Hour Information Desk.

Matt Maw
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SPORTS



As senior middle blocker Alex Sele begins her last season with Idaho volleyball, she is sure of one thing.

Page 10

Well played

Volleyball beats WSU, goes 2-1 in opening tournament

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team faced plenty of drama and adversity this weekend, but the team managed to fight through it to go 2-1 in the Idaho Nike Invitational, setting the bar high for the rest of the season.

As the weekend progressed, the Vandals got stronger. They started off shaky, losing to Pacific in five, but found their footing and went on to finish the weekend with two straight wins, beating Montana and rival Washington State.

Next up for the Vandals will be a trip to California, where they'll face Cal Poly and then participate in the UCSB Fall Invitational.

Pacific won the tournament, winning all three games they played. Idaho came in second with the next best record. The Vandals had two players named to the All-Tournament team in junior Allison (Walker) Baker and sophomore Alyssa Schultz.

"It's amazing," Schultz said. "It's an honor that I've never received, and to get it as a sophomore, it's good to know that I'm leading the team in some way."

The Vandals started the tournament on Friday night, losing to Pacific in five sets. Idaho took a 2-0 lead to begin the game, but were unable to hold up against a powerful Pacific team in the next three.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she liked the resiliency her players showed in the match, but said they need to learn how to finish.

"I liked how our kids fought," Buchanan said. "We were behind but we battled through it. As we got through that match, after those first two games, we came out and we were a different team. We had too many errors from the service line, and just weren't taking care of the ball."

The Vandals added a few surprises to their starting lineup, including freshman Jenna Ellis and senior setter Ryan Carter, who started over three-year starter Jenny Feicht.

Carter said the two setters are still extremely close in practice, but said her work ethic changed coming into the year.

"This year I feel like I came out from the beginning with a different mindset and I've worked my butt off more than I ever have, so starting and playing feels better than ever," Carter said. "We're still neck and neck."

The Vandals returned to Memorial Gym Saturday and defeated Montana in four sets to claim their first win of the year. After losing the first set

SEE PLAYED, PAGE 11



Cassandra Rani San – Soccer – Somebody loves Aladdin

@Rani_PJ: Aladdin again! Am I ever gonna get to sleep #addicted

Pete Showler – Soccer – Good win over NDSU

@PeteShowler: Nice 2-0 win #go-vandals

Natalie Lainhart – W Bball – Amped for the season

@stealyurHART: Getting focused tomorrow is when it all begins #bball-season #grindin #VandalstakinWAC

SEE TWEETS, PAGE 10



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Vandal safety Gary Walker catches the ball during practice drills Aug. 23 on the SprinTurf. Walker and the Vandals hope to bring down EWU in the season opener at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Kibbie Dome.

Showdown

Middling WAC program Idaho takes on top-tier FCS Eastern Washington at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Dome

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The Idaho football program spent an entire summer dealing with uncertainty. Who would be the starting quarterback? How well will the new offensive coaches mesh? And whether Idaho will even have a conference home next season.

The latter question is one that is largely out of the hands of players — and one that players will be glad to get away from Thursday evening when the 2012 season gets underway. Big Sky foe Eastern Washington will drive down the road from Cheney for Idaho's Kibbie Dome opener.

The decision on the field Thursday will be decided on talent and execution, and showcase the talent differential between upper tier Big Sky and struggling WAC.

"Generally speaking your starters at that level are capable of being starters at this level as well. There are different paths of how everybody ends

up where they end up," coach Robb Akey said.

Looking past EWU's 6-5 record last season this is still the same team that gave the Washington Huskies a ride at Husky Stadium that year, walking out of the stadium with only a three-point, 30-27 loss.

"We are very aware of that," starting middle linebacker Su'a Tuala said. "Especially with what happened to us last year with Bowling Green. We came in to the game, and we took them lightly."

Underdogs Bowling Green thrashed Idaho 32-15 during their season opener last season. Idaho took a 7-0 lead early before the Falcons tied it up on their next possession. The entire season was downhill from there.

"And Bowling Green is (an FBS) school," Tuala said. "(Eastern) is a top school in their division so we can't take them lightly, so we have to come in and treat them like they're LSU."

The Eagles of Eastern Washington aren't devoid of talent. Kyle Padron, the former Southern Methodist starter, was recently named the starter in Cheney. At his disposal will be three FCS All-American receivers in Brandon Kaufman, Nicholas Edwards and Greg Herd. The three combined for 29 receptions, 335 yards and two touchdowns against Washington last season.

"I think it's pretty obvious when you have the receivers it definitely has to be a strength, but we still want to be balanced," EWU coach Beau Baldwin said.

It will be up to Idaho's experienced yet questionable secondary to stop them. The Vandals' defense ranked in the bottom fifth in the nation last season in pass defense, allowing opponents to complete more than 64 percent of their passes, and giving up 28 touchdown passes last season.

"These receivers are going to have a chance to play at the

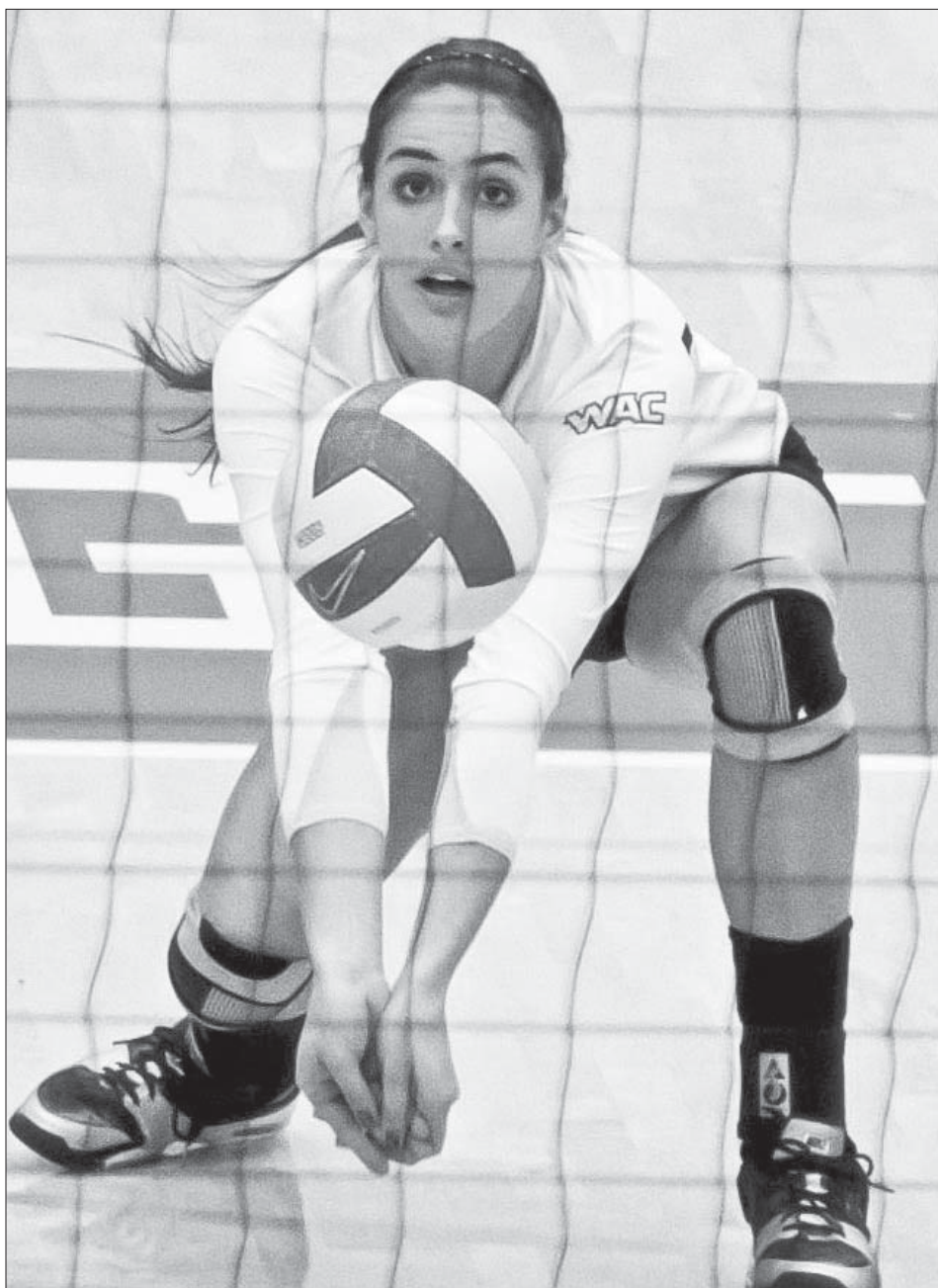
next level, and this is the best competition we could ask for," cornerbacks coach Patrick Libey said. "We look forward to it, we are going to step up to that challenge."

Libey believes that Idaho will come into this matchup with more depth in the secondary, giving the Vandals a better chance to match up with Eastern Washington.

"Obviously offenses now are going more to skill type sets, four or five receivers out there. We're going to match that, skill to skill," Libey said. "We're going to match their speed with our speed. There's no doubt that coach Criner has done a great job putting together a plan to be able to execute against those guys so that we do match up ... So that we aren't necessarily lining up linebackers against their best receivers."

It could help for Idaho to get pressure on Padron. The

SEE SHOWDOWN, PAGE 11



File photo by Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Senior Alex Sele stretches for a ball at the Washington State Spring Tournament April 7 in Pullman. Sele is a 2012 preseason all-WAC selection.

Hold nothing back

If Alex Sele has learned anything going into her last season of Idaho volleyball, it's to reach for excellence

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Four years can pass in the blink of an eye, especially when you're doing what you love. That's definitely the case for Idaho middle blocker Alex Sele, who is starting her last season as a Vandal volleyball player and hoping to go out on top.

Sele comes from a family with a rich athletic tradition. She said she was destined to be an athlete from the beginning.

"A lot of my influence came from my parents," Sele said. "I love sports and have been playing them since I was like five. It's just always been a part of my life."

Both of Sele's parents were athletes, as were other relatives — including Aaron Sele, who was an MLB pitcher for 14 years.

Sele stands at 6-foot-2-inches and said her height was a major factor in why volleyball became her sport of choice.

"It looked fun to me, and I had people my entire life telling me I should try volleyball because I'm tall," Sele said. "I thought I'd try it, but it turned out that I was better at volleyball than I was at a lot of other sports. Since I was good at it and I thought it was fun, I decided to stick with it."

Throughout high school, Sele showed herself to be a star. At Tumwater High School in Washington, Sele was a four-time all-league

selection and led her team to the state championship in 2008. She also played with the South Sound Ohana club team in Olympia, and it was on that team she made her first connection with the University of Idaho.

Sele's club team played in a tournament in Spokane, a tournament that her future college coach, Debbie Buchanan, just happened to be attending.

"We had a crazy game where we came back from 11-18," Sele said. "A lot of college coaches were at that game and Debbie happened to be one of them. After the game she ended up talking to my club coach, and from there I visited and decided I loved the atmosphere at Idaho and it was the right size for me, and I made the right decision."

Buchanan said she knew that Sele would be a great addition to the program.

"Physically, she's always been gifted," Buchanan said. "She jumps well. She has a big presence in the middle and she swings high. We knew she'd be a great middle."

Now Sele is a senior and playing in her last season. She's spending this season alongside four other seniors, whom she said she has a special bond with.

Fellow senior Janelle Chow said the group has gone through all the highs and lows of both sports and life together since

Alex Sele

Sele was named second-team All-WAC last season and is predicted to be on the first team this season.

Major- Psychology and pre-nursing
Favorite food- ice cream
Favorite movie- the Harry Potter series
Favorite band- Coldplay

coming to Idaho.

"We've been through everything together," Chow said. "From dorms to Bob's to everything else, we've done everything together the last four years."

As a senior, there comes a whole new role of leadership, one Chow said Sele does well.

"She helps us out with a lot and is there to pick us up," Chow said. "She lets us know what we're doing wrong, what we need to work on. She'll just tell you."

The season is young and no one knows who will be atop the conference at the end of the year. Sele said she just wants to make sure her team doesn't hold anything back.

"I came into this season knowing it's my last year, and I'm at peace knowing it's my last year," Sele said. "I just want to go out not having any regrets and just know I gave it my all."

Kevin Bingaman
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Bitten by Bulldogs, buried the Bison

Idaho soccer splits weekend home stand with Gonzaga, North Dakota State

Madison McCord
Argonaut

Two weekend series, two splits. That seems to be the early season recipe for Idaho soccer, as the Vandals once again lost their Friday match before winning Sunday.

The Vandals (2-2) started the home stand at Guy Wicks Field Friday when they faced regional rival Gonzaga. After taking a quick 1-0 lead against the visiting Bulldogs (2-1) via a Jill Flockhart goal in the 10th minute, Idaho fell onto the back foot, surrendering three goals to the visitors before halftime.

Idaho coach Pete Showler said he was happy with how the game started, but the team needs to show a more complete effort.

"I'm never happy to lose and neither are the girls. First 15 minutes we controlled the game, goal came from some great passing moves and combination play," Showler said. "We were controlling the game and once we score the goal, we take our foot off the pedal and nobody stepped up to challenge people to be better on the pitch at that time, and those are things we need to learn."

Gonzaga, the taller and more physical of the two teams, dictated Idaho's style of play in the first half, making defenders play more balls over the top to Idaho's wingers which led to very little link-up play between the forwards and midfielders.

Down 3-1 at halftime, Idaho came out a much different team in the second half, controlling possession, playing through the midfield and creating good goal-scoring chances.

Senior midfielder Megan Lopez said the second half was played the way she knows her team can perform.

"Gonzaga plays a very direct ball to their forwards, so a lot of the play early bypassed the midfield since we were tracking the ball over our heads," Lopez said. "Our defense in the second half did a really good job of settling the ball, we were tracking our players a little better so we were able to get involved more and that showed."

That midfield play ended up leading to Idaho's second goal of the game as freshman forward Meli Cortez took a one-time pass from midfielder Amber Pimley inside the and box and chipped it over Gonzaga keeper Susan Brown to bring the Vandals within one.

Idaho was able to keep the Bulldogs off the scoreboard in the second half, but it was just too little, too late for the Vandals, who dropped the game 3-2.

The time for short memories was now for the Vandals, as they had to step right back on their home pitch Sunday to face the North Dakota State Bison (1-3) who had just come off their first win of the season Friday against Eastern Washington.

The first half against NDSU resembled the first against Gonzaga, with the more physical, direct opponent imposing their style. Unlike the match against the Bulldogs, neither side was able to find the back of the net in the first 45 minutes.

The deadlock was broken in the 70th minute when Flockhart streaked up the right side, cut the ball back toward goal and fed it into the feet of senior Chelsea Small, who turned onto her left foot and slotted it into the goal for the game's first score.

The game's second goal came 12 minutes later when sophomore midfielder Katie Baran took a through ball down the left side and crossed it into junior forward Breanna Wilson, who hit it first time off the crossbar and into the net, securing the 2-0 Vandal win.

Idaho finished the match with 24 shots and nine on goal compared to NDSU's four total and one on goal.

Wilson, who was part of a three player rotation with Erica Hart and Cortez, notched her first career goal as a Vandal, a moment she hoped would happen sooner.

"The goal was off a long run, had to put the hard work in by following up a great ball by Katie (Baran) and just put it in," Wilson said. "It felt really good to score, it's about time."

The Vandals have the week off before they head to Boise to play in the Bronco Invitational at 2:30 p.m. Friday against Montana and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday against Boise State.

Madison McCord can be reached at
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TWEETS

FROM PAGE 10

Meredith Coba – Volleyball – Idaho > WSU

@The_Cobes: I was eating apple pie in front of a WSU vball player last night and she told me they aren't allowed to eat anything like that..how horrible

Janelle Chow – Volleyball – Idaho > WSU

@Chowmein22: Just beat wsu on our home court as a senior! #feelssogood #winners

Vandal Nation – Football – Some Lewiston mojo

@VandalNation: Lewiston native Spencer Beale will be the starting right guard against EWU. AJ Jones had been the starter for most of the fall

Camryn Harris – Football – Is it Thursday yet?

@CamTooSmooth_14: Its crazy how since my freshman yr of high school I still can't sleep on the week of a game. #ready #govandals



Steven Devine | Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team practices defense drills Monday in Memorial Gym. The women will face Cal Poly Thursday in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

PLAYED

FROM PAGE 9

30-28, Idaho seemed like a different team and dominated the next three sets.

"Against Montana we started getting our rhythm offensively," Buchanan said. "We started getting in the flow of the game, which we really didn't have against Pacific."

Idaho then closed out the tournament with a nail-biting 3-2 win over rival WSU. The Vandals faced elimination in the fourth set, but managed to fend off a late Cougar surge to survive and take the set 28-26. The Vandals carried momentum into the fifth set, winning it 15-13 to take the set and the match.

Buchanan said the way her team fought through the adversity says a lot about her players.

"We didn't give up," Buchanan said. "A few years ago we would have rolled. They didn't give up, they fought. We were

down in game five and they came back and rallied. They have that belief, which is good. Now we just have to work on the skill side to go along with that."

Winning any rivalry game is good for team moral, and Schultz said the team learned a lot about what this team is capable of.

"I'd say that we're really dedicated," Schultz said. "If we fell behind, we didn't drop our heads. We stayed focused. We came out hard and we came out wanting to defend our own turf."

While the Vandals showed some defensive adjustments have to be made, a 2-1 start against strong opposition is a positive.

Carter said these wins, especially the WSU win, should help the Vandals' confidence going into next week's road matches.

"It's really big for us. We've always had a big rivalry with Wazzu," Carter said. "Going off two wins is really great for us."

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Athletes of the week

Jill Flockhart- Soccer

The Vandals went 1-1 on the weekend, falling to Gonzaga and dominating North Dakota State. Flockhart was a bright spot in the Vandal midfield, scoring Idaho's first goal off of a Megan Lopez assist. The British Columbia native menaced the right flank, providing the Vandals with numerous goal-scoring opportunities. Against NDSU, Flockhart beat her defender and assisted Chelsea Small's 70th minute goal that put Idaho up 1-0.



Jill Flockhart

Katie Baran- Soccer

The sophomore midfielder has started in each of Idaho's four games this season after appearing in all 22 as a freshman. Against Gonzaga, Baran fired two shots on goal and three shots overall. In the NDSU game, she tallied four total shots, two of them on frame. In the eighty-fourth minute, Baran's cross pass found forward Breanna Wilson on the far post. Wilson volleyed it into the net, giving Idaho the 2-0 lead and ultimately the victory.



Katie Baran

Allison (Walker) Baker- Volleyball

A 2011 All-WAC first team nominee, Baker was a dominant force in the Idaho Nike Invitational this weekend, hosted at

Memorial Gym. In their season-opener against Pacific, Baker notched her first of three double-doubles, with 17 kills and 19 digs. In the Vandals' 3-1 win against Montana, Baker had 24 kills and 13 digs. The junior came up huge in Idaho's five set thriller against Washington State, accounting for 28 kills and 14 digs. Baker was selected to the All-Tournament team.



Allison (Walker) Baker

Alyssa Schultz- Volleyball

Schultz joined Baker as the only other Vandal on the All-Tournament team. On thirteen kill attempts against Pacific, Schultz converted 13, with a 47.8 percent kill percentage. She added nine kills and five digs against Montana and totaled 11 kills on 28 attempts with a hitting percentage of 32.1 percent against the Cougars.



Alyssa Schultz

Janelle Chow- Volleyball

Fresh off winning the starting libero position, Chow took it a step further at the Nike Invitational. The senior's best performance of the tournament came in the loss to Pacific, when she dug out 26 balls in five sets. She was also the only other Vandal to record an assist in the game. In their win against Montana, Chow's 23 digs led all players. Her 17 digs in the tournament finale against WSU were a team-high.



Janelle Chow

Still a champ

Armstrong deserves better than USADA witch hunt

Seven-time Tour De France champion Lance Armstrong announced Thursday that he would give up the fight to clear his name of doping charges from the USADA. Armstrong has been hounded by charges for years. He finally decided it's not worth it anymore and has now left his enemies to accomplish their goal of stripping him of his titles.

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

This is nothing more than a witch hunt, to use Armstrong's own words. It's never been proven and Armstrong, the most tested athlete in the world, has faced accusations throughout his entire career, but nothing has ever been fully proven. Now they're bringing samples from previous years and saying they're positive for performance enhancing drugs, even though he was tested at the time. They tested back then and found nothing, so why should we believe that they've now found traces of banned substances?

I don't know for certain if Armstrong doped or not, but it's obvious that a lot of people went out of their way to prove he did. They took it further than they ever would have with any other athlete, and that's a shame. The man has meant more for cycling, especially in America, than anyone else in history. Now the sport that he gave so much to has betrayed him.

Some might see his decision to stop fighting the charges as an admission of guilt, but I disagree. Armstrong still

maintains his innocence. What everyone should understand is how long he's been dealing with this. Since he started winning bike races, he's been accused of cheating. For Armstrong, the process has gone on long enough.

If he had kept fighting, it would have turned into a nasty and public media frenzy that would've probably resulted in him getting stripped of the titles anyway. Instead, he decided to bow out gracefully. Armstrong's legacy can never be damaged, especially with everything he's done outside of racing.

Armstrong, a cancer survivor, founded the Lance Armstrong Foundation, one of the top cancer research supporters in the world. His most famous work is the yellow Livestrong bracelets. His story of surviving cancer and returning to win seven consecutive Tour de Frances has given hope to millions. Whether or not he's an official Tour champion anymore, he's still viewed as a winner.

While this is a sad ordeal, it really doesn't matter in the end. Everyone can make up their own mind about whether Armstrong doped or not, but his true legacy isn't about bike racing. It's about hope. In my mind, he'll always be a seven-time Tour de France champion and a victim of persecution. More importantly, he's a humanitarian. They make take his racing titles, but they'll never take away the impact he's had.

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

SHOWDOWN

FROM PAGE 9

Vandals will be counting on Vince Keener and Maxx Forde on the edges, with Quayshawne Buckley and Jesse Davis manning the defensive tackle spots. Stopping the Eastern offense will be a team

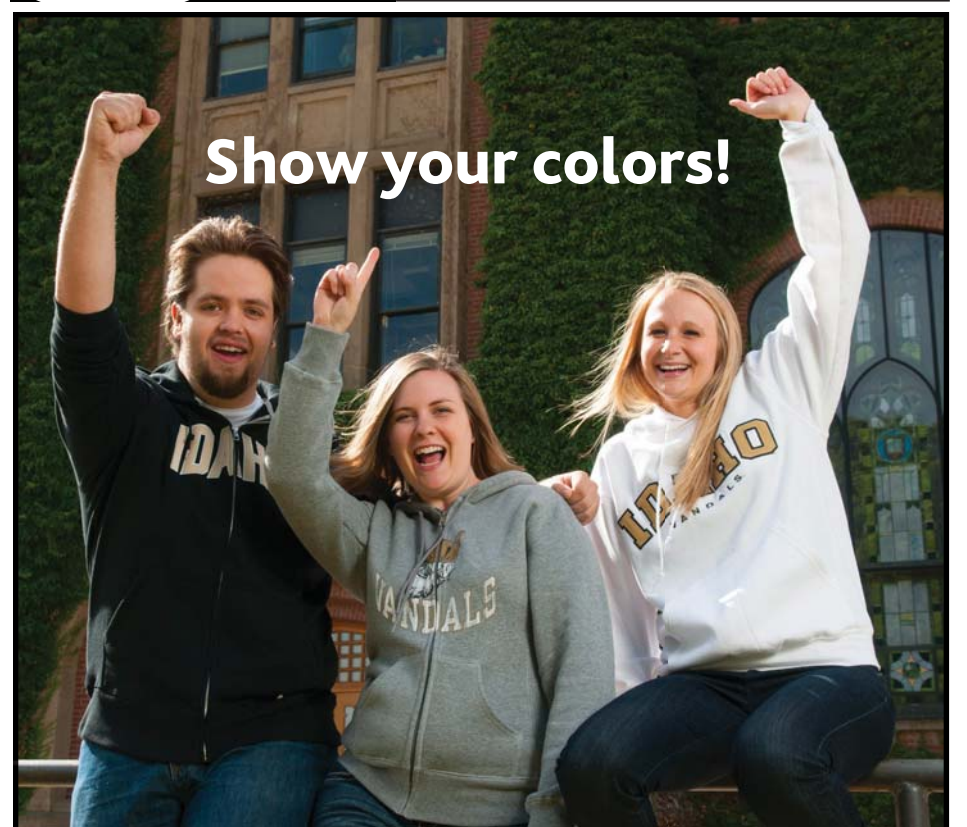
effort, senior safety Gary Walker said.

"I think there's pressure on all of us, because we all have to do our jobs at a high level," he said. "The pressure is to do the best we can, the pressure is on all of us."

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



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OPINION



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OUR VIEW



Cautionary tale

Preemptions to violence important, elusive

Jeffrey T. Johnson walked out from behind a van in Midtown Manhattan, shot former co-worker Steven Ercolino and then walked off down the street Friday. At the front doors of the Empire State Building, two police officers opened fire and shot 16 times into the crowd at Johnson.

When the smoke cleared, Johnson was dead and nine bystanders were wounded.

This tragedy never should have happened. So far at least, Johnson appears to fit a profile that is all too familiar — a troubled loner with an axe to grind.

Johnson and Ercolino had a long history of animosity. After Johnson lost his job two years ago, he blamed Ercolino and fought

with him in an elevator.

People who are responsible for atrocities like Ercolino's death share similar characteristics. James Eagan Holmes, the shooter who killed 12 people in Aurora, Colo., gave plenty of warning too.

Holmes' psychiatrist was so worried about his mental health that she reported to a University of Colorado police officer that he might be dangerous. According to the court filings, Holmes reportedly told a fellow student he wished to kill people, and showed another his handgun.

It's easy to dismiss people like Johnson and Holmes as fundamentally evil. Yet, there was a time before they shot anyone that they were merely sick, lonely and depressed.

We ignore warning signs at our own peril. Appropriate responses to warning signs such as those exhibited by Johnson and Holmes are the only way to prevent similar shootings.

There are those who advocate gun control as the answer. But gun control isn't a feasible option at this point — there are more than 270 million guns in the United States. Guns are so intertwined in the fabric of our country that eliminating them entirely is impossible.

At the University of Idaho, we have an example of the need for increased awareness about mental illness that can lead to violence.

The university knew about former UI assistant professor Ernesto

A. Bustamante's mental illness, and that graduate student Katy Benoit feared for her safety. While UI terminated his employment, whether it did everything it could have to ensure Benoit's safety is debatable to this day.

But even when there are warning signs we aren't always able to stop these tragedies from occurring. There's always an element of unpredictability where mental illness is involved.

Crimes like these are preventable if we recognize the warning signs early. Instead of alienating people like Johnson and Holmes, we need to make sure they get the help they need — before they turn to violence.

—JE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

School clothes

When did Moscow become a beach town?
—Kasen

Mania

ALLRUSSELWIL-SONEVERYTHING
—Sean

#noshame

Witnessing 21 runs never gets old.
—Amrah

Back2Skool

Oh yeah, I remember you. That thing called ... homework.
—Lindsey

Babies

I never thought I would be so obsessed, but my new nephew proved me wrong. Cutest baby ever.
—Katy

'A' things in 'A' places

Is the key to quality organization. Keep the things you use most frequently in convenient locations, or you'll never put them away.
—Britt

Red hair part II

A man introduced himself as "John Wayne" to me at the Corner Club this weekend. I said back to him, "That's not your real name." He responded: "My name is about as fake as your red hair." Newsflash, sir, I'm not trying to fool anyone.
—Molly

Time to celebrate

I guess all good things come in fives, or fifths.
—Chloe

Smells like BBQ

I know that it is probably just thousands of acres (and maybe someone's house) going up in smoke that I am smelling, but man it smells good.
—Joseph

Write it down

Make a list of every goal you want to accomplish this semester and post it somewhere you can see it every day. If you're really driven, you can be your own source of motivation.
#likeaboss
—Elisa

Good time

Has anyone heard the new Carly Rae/Owl City song? I swear I could break every bone in my body and that song would put me in a good mood.
—Theo

Thursday

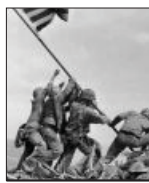
Get here now, OK? There's this game that I've been looking forward to for a few months. It's time to take down the Eagles and bring back Vandal Pride.
—Madison

Over commitment

Is a sneaky trap, especially at the beginning of the year when you're not quite in the swing of college yet. Plan your days accordingly and leave spare time in case something goes wrong. Oh, and don't forget to plan for the essentials. You know, things like eating and sleeping and showering.
—Kaitlyn

Wandal voices

What do you think about gun control?



"I think that the University of Idaho should allow legal concealed carry on campus by law-abiding citizens. The fact that UI expects criminals to obey their policy or 'social contract,' is quite laughable and irresponsible."

Robert John Willis



"I think the problem is self-control."

LeAnna Mischa Ricks

"Guns equal freedom? If that is what people call freedom, what a disappointment."

Julia Piaskowski



"More gun control — yes. Use both hands."

Connie Hopkins Brandau



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Be the change: Government improvement begins with self-improvement

I don't trust the government. Not in one of those weird conspiracy theories sort of way — I've been to the DMV, I don't think the government is smart or organized enough to carry out conspiracies on a grand scale.

I don't trust the government because I don't think the government can solve my problems.

Before I go on, I ought to mention that I know we need roads, mail and other government-run services. I don't advocate anarchy, just limited government.

As election season gears up, there are a lot of promises — and a lot of demands — passed around.

Demands for health care reform, budget reform, lower taxes, gun control and so on.

Here's the deal: you can't legislate a better country. Churning out an ever-growing body of laws will not work.

Legislating away guns will not work to save lives. Remember that smoking pot is against the law, as is driving over the speed limit, even the standard five miles over. As for murder, I don't kill people because it's against the law — I don't kill people because I have respect for human life. It's about choices and values, not what the government describes as law.

A more respectful, law-abiding citizenry is created from each of us. Putting the fear of law into people — increasing penalties, jail time

and so on — will do two things: create a generation of people afraid of breaking the law and overcrowd our jails. On the plus side, increasing fines puts money in the government's coffers.

I'll admit I don't know what the answer is. Part of the answer lies with quality civics education, teaching character and citizenship in schools.

Far more important, I think, is individual education — changing ourselves, raising kids with values and seizing leadership opportunities.

All of us, however, are in a position to change ourselves.

One of the pillars of Buddhism is causation — every moment has an infinite number of causes. Nearly all of them are uncontrollable, but we can control our own

actions and reactions.

I can't do a whole lot to stop Kony or end any one of a number of genocides. But I can make a difference in the lives of the people around me. It's like those insurance commercials where one person's service inspires another's, which inspires another's service and so on.

I don't think the world will change because Congress tells it to change. Honestly, I don't think it will change if anybody tells it to change.

The world will change because we change ourselves. It's like Ghandi supposedly said, "Be the change you want to see in the world."

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Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

Farm Bill stuck in partisan rut

The U.S. Congress recently broke for its annual August recess without completing work on a new five-year farm bill. Although the Senate and the House Agriculture Committee completed work on the Bill in early July, the House of Representatives remains stuck in a partisan rut.

For farmers and ranchers across the nation this news was a big disappointment. They don't have the luxury of going home before the work is done and most of them are suffering through the worst drought

since 1956. Their futures are uncertain. A Farm Bill could provide them with some certainty and it needs to become a priority inside the Beltway.

The major hang up is partisan bickering over Food Stamps and other feeding and nutrition programs that make up 84 percent of Farm Bill allocations. It's also an election year and campaigning often seems to take priority over statesmanship — an unfortunate reality in politics that is especially bad timing for farmers and ranchers this year.

GUEST VOICE



Frank Priestley
Idaho Farm
Bureau President

Generally, Republicans support cuts to feeding and nutrition programs while Democrats support expansion or reallocation of funds from farm programs into feeding and nutrition programs. As a side note, the fact that legislation critical to agriculture production is deadlocked over programs that provide free or discount food to underprivileged Americans is ridiculous.

Current Farm Bill provisions expire on September 30. The House did offer a one-year extension of the current Bill but it couldn't garner a majority. This Band-Aid approach fell short of offering a degree of certainty to farm operators making long term decisions on crop rotation, herd

management, land and capital purchases.

A new five-year Farm Bill would provide disaster assistance for livestock and specialty crop producers, which are currently unauthorized and unfunded. Further, it would incorporate significant reforms to farm support programs that are essential to continuing support for agriculture as the base for the nation's economy.

AFBF President Bob Stallman summarized as follows: "For more than a year, we have been advocating farm policy that protects and strengthens risk management programs for all farmers," Stallman said. "This legislation (the bill passed by the

House Ag Committee) maintains proven program features such as the marketing loan provision and strengthens the crop insurance program while setting a clear example of fiscal responsibility with significant but fair reductions in agriculture spending over the next decade."

The clock is ticking on this year's Congressional calendar. We encourage farmers and ranchers to contact Rep. Mike Simpson and Rep. Raul Labrador during the coming month and remind them that a package of fiscally responsible reforms is on the table. We remain hopeful that a farm bill can be sent to President Obama before current programs expire on September 30.

Women's issues closed for commentary: Men should stay out of women's health care

Tyler Branson
Daily Skiff, Texas Christian University

Todd Akin, a GOP representative from Missouri and U.S. Senate hopeful, caused a firestorm recently for his remarks in an interview in which he clarified his stance on abortion in cases of rape.

"If it's a legitimate rape," Akin said, "the female body has ways to try to shut the whole thing down."

In light of these remarks, which Mitt Romney called "inexcusable" and President Obama condemned as "offensive," Akin has since recanted his comments. Yet despite calls from those in his own party to withdraw from the race, Akin an-

nounced Friday afternoon his determination to continue his campaign for U.S. Senate.

In a video apology, Akin begs for the American public's forgiveness and said that he had "used the wrong words," later vowing that despite it all, "I am not a quitter" and "by the grace of God, we're going to win this race."

In fact, it seems that everywhere you tune into this scandal you can find Rep. Akin willing to give a sound bite, video clip, or interview, obstinate in his determination to press forward at all costs.

Akin's comments and his refusal to shut up about them show a complete lack of empathy and understanding toward

women. His general attitude also underscores why, as President Obama has said, "we shouldn't have a bunch of politicians, a majority of whom are men, making health care decisions on behalf of women."

Moreover, Akin exposes a nasty trend in our country's discussions on women's health: the parameters, content, and participants in these discussions are largely determined by men.

Men just need to shut up about women's issues. This doesn't mean that men are not allowed to have opinions on things like abortion and health care. Neither does it mean that men should just avoid talking about women's issues at all costs. By "shut up," I mean

men should employ a critical silence. This doesn't mean closing your eyes but rather opening your ears—listening. By effectively stepping out of the way, listening can open up a space where women can speak for themselves.

By doing more listening than talking, perhaps men could learn a few things themselves in this discussion, or at the very least give women a platform from which to speak on their own terms. Rhetoric and Composition scholar Krista Ratcliffe has called this "Rhetorical Listening," or rather, a productive silence that engages public debate more by letting others speak.

As a teacher of writing, we are often told to "cultivate our

own silence" in classroom discussions, allowing our students to generate ideas without too much directive prodding. Similarly, the national dialogue in this country could benefit from a cultivation of silence on behalf of a huge chunk of the noisiest students: men.

Men in general and Rep. Akin in particular, need to find more rhetorically productive ways to engage the conversation on women's health. In a world where almost 90 percent of violent crime and 99 percent of rape is committed by men, perhaps we need to cultivate a more critical silence on issues that pertain to women.

In other words, men just need to shut up.

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Flipping the bird ... for good

Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

It's all about the Twitter followers — the little 140-character blurbs that pop up on your mobile screen and whom they belong to.

The New York Times has more than 5,900,000 followers. Snoop Lion, formerly Snoop Dogg, has more than 9,999,000. Even the University of Idaho is banking in on more than 3,300.

Established in 2006, Twitter is a social networking platform that allows you to access constant updates from various musicians, cosmetic companies and grocery store chains. More importantly, you can receive instant updates from local and national news organizations of broadcast and written platforms, political candidates of every level and party, and even blogs that you regularly check up on.

As college students, we've long been considered "Generation Uninformed" and it needs to end. I'm just as guilty as the next person of enjoying my free time (what little free time exists between work and school), but we should also feel guilty for being so clueless about issues that are going to affect us for years to come.

How much do you know about the 2012 elections, the Empire State Building shooting, or even why gas prices are fluctuating as erratically as they do?

If we're constantly plugged in to some elec-

tronic device, whether it is a cell phone, tablet or your computer, why not learn something from it?



Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

If you're interested in becoming a part of educated society, check out Twitter. That sounds ridiculous, especially considering how many tweets contain the hashtag #Bieberfever, but the social networking platform has quickly become a legitimate portal for news.

There's no denying that the popularity of Twitter has exploded during the last two years. In 2010, the recorded number of daily tweets leapt from 50 million tweets per day in February to 65 million tweets per day in June, according to Twitter's annual data.

The Washington Post, a leading Washington, D.C. daily newspaper, tweets roughly six times per hour. CNN tweets four times an hour and even operates separate Twitter accounts for breaking news, opinion, morning news, live-action tweets, political news and more, adding up to more than 40 tweets per hour from CNN programming.

Seriously, how uninformed do you feel now?

Here's a quick guide on getting your Twitter on to take advantage and responsibility for the news and current events you've been missing. Help yourself by becoming a functioning member of society. Understand the

events happening today that will shape what you see tomorrow.

So basically, if you're the one punching in those 140 characters that makes you a Tweeter, not to be confused with Twitter-er, the minute you hit enter after composing that brilliant collection of letters and hashtags, it becomes a tweet. Your account is considered your Twitter — as in my Twitter, his Twitter, their Twitter, Snoop Lion's Twitter. Hashtags are a quick way to categorize your tweets, and you'll get some sweet style points for whipping out a nice hashtag.

How does that sound? Easy, right?

You tell me. Be a tweeter and send me a tweet from your Twitter @CRchloesugar.

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

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