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FALCONS, VANDALS FACE-OFF AGAIN



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

The Sound of Idaho marching band pumped up the crowd during tailgate before the football game against Bowling Green State University Thursday. The Vandals lost to the Falcons 32-15.



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Vandal receiver Mike Scott is tackled by defensive back Jerry Gates during the first drive of the game Thursday evening in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals scored a touchdown on the drive, that proved to be the only Vandal touchdown of the first half.

Two years later, Vandals lose

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Maybe it was the glaring banner representing Idaho's 2009 Humanitarian Bowl title or maybe it was the absence of the Vandals' top two receivers. Whatever led to Idaho's 32-15 loss to Bowling Green Thursday night in the Kibbie Dome, it was anything but pretty.

The visiting Falcons got the revenge they were seeking and more, from their 43-42 loss in the 2009 Humanitarian Bowl. The disappointing season-opener raised countless questions from Vandal fans.

"Really disappointed in the way we played tonight," coach Robb Akey said. "I meant everything I said about

this team in training camp going into tonight's game, I really thought we had a great camp, I thought we had prepared really well for this game. The way we came out I thought we showed that."

Idaho sped to a 7-0 lead following an inspired series of plays from Brian Reader and the Vandal offense. Mi-

chael LaGrone capped off the drive with Idaho's first touchdown of the campaign, a five-yard toss into the back of the end zone.

The Vandals weren't able to contain quarterback Matt Schilz and the Falcon offense, who answered with a 76-yard touchdown pass, tying the score 7-7. Schilz

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Alternative tailgating on game day

ASUI provides free food for students

Lindsey Treffry
Argonaut

Free hot dogs, chips and drinks were given to University of Idaho students Thursday in preparation for the vandal football game against Bowling Green State University.

The first 2,000 students at the tailgate received free hot dogs provided by ASUI, while the Student Alumni Relations Board gave out free Baskin-Robbins ice cream.

ASUI President Samantha Perez said the tailgate was

planned during the summer with Vice President Juan Corona and Nick Groff director of marketing for athletics. They were able to buy enough Vandal Meats hot dogs to feed 2,000 students. With the ASUI programming budget, Perez said Sodexo chefs donated their labor for the event.

This event was planned as an alternative, alcohol-free tailgate.

In an official statement on UI's website, athletic director Rob Spear spoke about the university's tailgating policy.

"This season, Moscow police patrols will have increased visibility in the vicinity of the Kibbie Dome on game days, and officers will enforce Idaho law pertaining to underage drinking," Spear said.

According to the statement, minors possessing or consuming alcohol may be arrested and removed from campus. Any other person that poses a risk of harm to themselves or others may be asked to leave or be subject to arrest for trespassing.

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Women's Center reaches out to more than just women

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Women's Center hosted their "Get the Scoop" ice cream social Tuesday to welcome students and showcase its services.

"Our goal is to provide support and encouragement and ways for them (women) to integrate into college life, in addition to all the other students we serve," said Lysa Salsbury, Women's Center

program coordinator.

Salsbury said she wanted to discourage the idea that the Women's Center is for women only.

"I think a lot of students avoid coming here because they think it's exclusive or they think that we won't have programs and services that will interest them or are geared toward them, and that's totally not true" Salsbury said. "I mean we have a ton of stuff going on that's for everybody to attend."

The focus of the Women's Center, Salsbury said, is providing programs and services for under-represented groups, including LGBTQA students, non-traditional students and parents of students.

"Anyone who wants to know anything about women's and gender issues or about the difficulties and challenges with those particular populations is welcome here regardless of whether or not they are a part of that population," Salsbury said.

Heather Gasser, director of the Women's Center, said the purpose of the open house was to let the entire campus community know about the office and its resources for students, staff and faculty.

"Our focus is on creating an inclusive and compassionate campus which involves making sure people know about what we do," Gasser said.

"Get the Scoop" featured free root beer floats, but to receive a

spoon or a straw the students had to physically go into the Women's Center office.

"We have a ton of different things going on this semester... we're doing a film at the Kenworthy called "Miss Representation." The film is all about women in pop culture. It's collaboration with the Journalism and Mass Media department and it's free," Gasser said.

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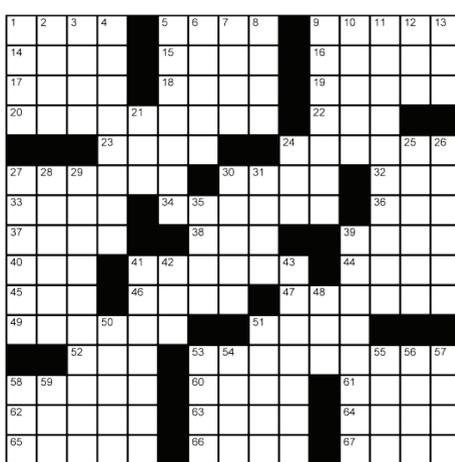


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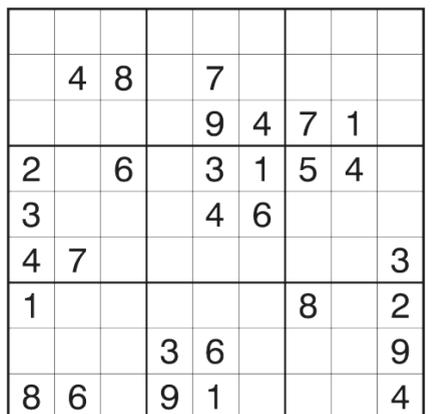
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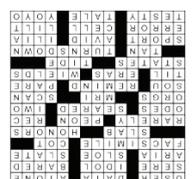
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Testing the theater waters

Master of Fine Art students' projects see first stage lights

Dylan Brown
Argonaut

A playwright's inspiration may come from unexpected sources, but in the digital age high art may come from a blog.

Master of Fine Art candidate Quinn Hatch was perusing the popular online blog FML when he saw a story posted by a jealous husband. Hatch's play "The Monroe Diaries," set to appear at this weekend's Chamber Readings, is about the insecurity of a husband, whose brother just so happens to be a famous celebrity.

The comedy about neuroses, relationships and sibling rivalry is also inspired by Hatch himself.

"A lot of it is taking my own insecurities and turning them into comedy," Hatch said.

"The Monroe Diaries" will appear alongside "Beneath the Stairs" and "Peaceful Men"—written by fellow MFA students Amy Hollon and Megan Thornton, respectively—at this year's Chamber Readings, collectively titled "Starting Over," in the KIVA Theater.

Hollon's "Beneath the Stairs" is a dark comedy about the Disney family shortly after patriarch Walt Disney's death.



There is nothing quite like the experience of working on a new play to truly understand how theater functions.

Robert Caisley,
Head of dramatic writing program

Thornton's play "Peaceful Men" is a coming-of-age tale about 20-year-old Heather who must deal with war, love, and an Army veteran.

The presentations are in their infancy—no sets and the participating actors read their lines with minimal physical movement. Hatch compared it to a "live radio drama," with a narrator reading the stage cues and the UI student cast relying solely on their voices.

The Chamber Readings will also give these budding playwrights a chance to get some immediate feedback from the audience during open discussions that follow each performance.

Hatch said he is excited to see what his audience has to say, even those who don't know theater.

"They have a blind eye to it," Hatch said. "Sometimes the best feedback is from (non-theater people)."

Robert Caisley, head of the dramatic writing program, said audience members should stick around for the "talk-back" session.

"The playwright needs to hear what works and what doesn't work, so they can continue to revision process with fresh insight," Caisley said.

The opportunity for the playwrights to see how a young script holds up in front of a live audience is one Caisley said he relishes for his students.

"The unique challenge, and also the unique thrill, of working on new plays is that they are not yet "road-tested," Caisley said. "There is nothing quite like the experience of working on a new play to truly understand how theater functions."

As his play gets its first taste of the stage this week, Hatch said he has been very pleased with UI students working on the cast and crew. Hatch said he encourages anyone, not just the "artsy-fartsy" to come out and see what he hopes will be a funny show.

"The Monroe Diaries" will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the KIVA., "Beneath the Stairs" will show at 2 p.m., and audiences can catch "Peaceful Men" Friday night at 7:30 and at a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Clinton: Libya must deal with Lockerbie bomber

Mathew Lee
Associated Press

PARIS (AP) U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told Libyan opposition leaders Thursday that they must deal with the case of the only person convicted in the 1988 Lockerbie bombing and that the U.S. will be watching closely how they handle it. The bomber "should be behind bars," Clinton said.

Meeting with senior members of Libya's National Transitional Council, Clinton said Abdel Baset al-Megrahi's release from prison and the current status of the former Libyan intelligence officer are of deep concern to the Obama administration. The conversations took place amid increased clamoring from U.S. lawmakers and leading Republican presidential candidates for Megrahi's return to prison or even extradition.

The ailing al-Megrahi was released in 2009 on compassionate grounds, eight years into a life sentence in Scotland, after doctors predicted he would die of prostate cancer within three months.

"The United States categorically disagrees with the decision that was made two years ago by the Scottish executive to release al-Megrahi and return him to Libya," Clinton told reporters Thursday. "We have never wavered from our disagreement and condemnation of that decision. He should be behind bars."

In her meetings, Clinton made clear to Libyan opposition leaders Mustafa Abdul-Jalil and Mahmoud Jibril that the U.S. believes al-Megrahi should never have been freed and that his return to a hero's welcome in Moammar Gadhafi's Libya remains problematic, American officials said.

Clinton said the U.S. also was seeking the Libyan interim government's assistance for more information about possible accomplices in the planning or execution of the bombing.

The Gadhafi opposition has pledged to look at the handling of the al-Megrahi case once it has established itself as a fully functioning government.

Al-Megrahi, an ardent Gadhafi supporter, is now reported to be near death at his home in Tripoli, the Libyan capital. But his continued presence in Libya has led some members

of Congress to demand his extradition or jailing, particularly since rebels drove Gadhafi from power last month and are now on the verge of taking full control of the country.

U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., has asked Clinton to make the release of billions of dollars in frozen assets from the Gadhafi government contingent on al-Megrahi's return to jail.



They wanted justice to prevail, and we think justice was aborted. So we will continue to pursue justice on behalf of the victims of this terrorist attack.

Hilary Clinton,
U.S. Secretary of State

"I share the anger," Clinton said. "As you know I represented New York for eight years. A lot of the people who were killed came from either Syracuse University or nearby in upstate New York."

Speaking about the private meeting on condition of anonymity, the U.S. officials said Clinton told Jalil and Jibril that they would have to "grapple" with the al-Megrahi matter and look for a "just and appropriate response" to American concerns.

The officials said the Libyans had been expecting Clinton to raise the issue and understood how much importance the U.S. attaches to it. The officials would not say whether Clinton demanded specific actions from the Libyans.

The December 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 people, most of them Americans.

Clinton told reporters that the U.S. government continues to extend its deepest sympathies to families that "have to live every day with the knowledge that they lost their loved ones."

"They wanted justice to prevail, and we think justice was aborted," she said. "So we will continue to pursue justice on behalf of the victims of this terrorist attack."

British officials said Prime Minister David Cameron didn't discuss the issue in talks with Libyan envoys in Paris. Al-Megrahi's release was made on the decision of Scotland's semi-autonomous government, which said Monday it had no plans to attempt to recall him to the Scottish jail where he was being held.

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Prichard celebrates 25 Years

Downtown party and other events commemorate gallery's artistic service

Laura Kross
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Prichard Art Gallery will commemorate 25 years of artistic service with a yearlong celebration of art in Moscow.

Fall events are already underway with the opening of Bill Bowler's exhibit "I Have Come All This Way, And There Is Nothing To See." Preparations continue for the public lecture Sept. 21, and a sculpture costume party Sept. 23 in front of Idaho's outreach facility on Main Street. The street will be closed off to feature a catwalk where art students can show off their creations.

Gallery director Roger Rowley said opening with Bowler's exhibit allowed the gallery to start from the beginning because Bowler, professor emeritus of architecture at UI, designed and oversaw the building of Prichard in 1985.

"In a summer class, he (Bowler) and eight students did all of the demolition work and renovation work to turn this (Prichard) from a RadioShack and Christian reading room into the gallery over the summer," Rowley said.

Bowler said the space hasn't changed much through the years.

His exhibit explores the themes of perception and conception, represented by pieces such as a large metal sheet suspended in the air that appears immobile when seen up close. But viewed from farther away, the sheet refracts light to make it appear to be changing shape.

"So, our idea of what we conceive the world to be overrides our direct perception," Bowler said. "This is what I dealt with in teaching architecture students. If you're going to design something in the world, you need to understand the environment."

Students in sculpture classes will have the opportunity to design pieces that reflect their environment.

In the tradition of Moscow Mardi Gras festivals since the 1980s and '90s, students will build art pieces for a downtown sculpture costume party.

Past Mardi Gras festivals featured floats made of milk carton paper and thousands of university and community members who gathered to watch the parade down Main Street.

While the parades no longer take place, their tradition lives on in the uni-

versity's department of art and architecture. Sculpture classes create art pieces for the downtown party. Some students will make their sculptures out of milk carton paper, like the traditional Mardi Gras floats, while others will construct wearable sculptures made entirely of recycled materials.

Sculpture students Britany Wahl and Rachel Everett are working on a giant marionette sculpture inspired by the floats and costumes of past Mardi Gras parades.

"It just seemed like a

good mix of whimsical and, if you wanted to find meaning in it, you could find meaning in it," Everett said.

The sculpture students work in small teams to put together a wearable sculpture that a group member will eventually model

on the downtown catwalk competition for cash prizes awarded by a panel of celebrity judges.

"So it (the catwalk) is kind of like taking the idea of the traditional parade that they used to do and making it a new thing," Wahl said.

The sculpture costume party will give students an opportunity to showcase their artwork to both the university and Moscow communities.

Charlotte Buchanan, co-founder of the Mardi Gras parade, will return to Moscow from her home in Arkansas to help with the celebration events.

"I think that any time you, in any way, draw the attention of the community toward the arts it's great for everybody," Buchanan said. "Being exposed to art gives you a creative mind and a creative mind can solve anything."

Rowley said the Prichard is still central to Moscow's art scene, but past Mardi Gras parades helped its financial success early on.

However, the point of the sculpture costume party and other celebration events is not to be a fundraiser, Rowley said.

"It's more about doing something that's interesting, something that's cool, something that gets people excited, something that people find fun and that re-engages them in a creative way," Rowley said. "So that's what our job here at the gallery is."

Rowley also said he hopes the party will bring energy back downtown.

"We plan on having a good time," Rowley said. "We just want to throw a good party."

The Prichard Art Gallery is located on the corner of Fifth and Main streets.



Left: Stacy Isenbarger, Laura Olphie and Savannah Schader work on their sculptures for the Prichard Art Gallery's Mardi Gras sculpture costume party that will take place Sept. 23. Right: Samuel Cashen also works on a sculpture for the downtown party.



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Charlotte Buchanan,
Co-founder of Mardi
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Left: Colton Oliphant, Study Abroad Program director, holds up a handmade carving from Africa Aug. 31 at the Study Abroad Scavenger Hunt, where students had the opportunity to test their knowledge on international culture. Right: Paige Macdonald, international studies senior, and Staci Jones, international studies adviser, examine currency from foreign countries.

Scavenger hunt, Study Abroad Fair supply information to students

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

Students navigated mazes, answered cultural trivia questions, identified foreign food, and practiced basic language sayings at a study abroad scavenger hunt Wednesday.

The hunt, held in the Horizon and Aurora rooms of the Teaching and Learning Center, featured a series of activities centered around the University of Idaho's study abroad programs. Pizza and drinks were available, along with a comfortable atmosphere to talk one on one with study abroad program providers.

"The scavenger hunt was a pre-event to the study abroad fair, which was held in the

TLC courtyard on Thursday, September 1," Celine McClure, an enrollment specialist at the study abroad program, said. "The scavenger hunt provided more interaction with students versus a lecture, and allowed more exposure to different cultures."

Study abroad program director Colton Oliphant said the general idea for this pre-event was to set up activities for students and help them learn about various foreign exchange programs.

Different portions of the scavenger hunt included a subway maze, cultural trivia, food identification, bartering skills, packing tips, and basic language sayings, McClure said.

"In the past we had previous study

abroad students put together a slide show, and answered questions," she said. "The different stations were a good, fun way to expose students to diverse cultures."

Oliphant said the scavenger hunt and study abroad fair delivered the same information in different ways.

"Every year, we have the pre-event and the study abroad fair to accommodate students' schedules, so people can hopefully attend at least one of the events," Oliphant said. "Both events do an excellent job in promoting the information for students interested in studying abroad."

Ethan Kopiecki, a business marketing sophomore, attended the scavenger hunt

and signed up to study at Christ University in Bangalore, India in Spring 2012.

"I chose India because I wanted to experience something different from America, to see how another world lives," he said.

Kopiecki said he chose to go abroad with University Studies Abroad Consortium because USAC has been established as a national program for years and because it organizes trips in the country of study. Also, USAC connects you with other foreign students in your country, Kopiecki said.

"I think that through studying abroad, you can gain a lot of knowledge. It is a valuable experience for everyone, and I encourage students to try it," Oliphant said.

Communicating across academics

UI brings scholar and lecturer to graduate workshop series

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Internationally recognized scholar Nancy Baron will speak to university faculty, staff, and graduate students about effectively communicating their ideas and research with the general public.

The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the Administration Auditorium.

"Her work is very well received," Janet Ralchow, one of the event coordinators, said. "She is well known for helping scientists as well as other scholars communicate with people outside of their discipline."

Baron, the outreach director of Communication Partnership for Science and the Sea, worked as both a science writer and a biologist for Canadian National Parks, and was inspired to help connect the worlds of science, journalism and policy making through



Nancy Baron

effective communication.

Her recently published work, "Escape from the Ivory Tower: A Guide to Making Your Science Matter" is a useful guide for scientists who want to promote their research and capture their audience's attention.

"It's actually a terrific read. It's entertaining to read and I think it's a very practical guide on how to communicate," Rachlow said. "I think it's really a good one for students."

Baron's visit is sponsored by all of the academic colleges. She will cover effective communication between the academic and non-academic world, and the lecture will be followed by a reception and book signing.

"She's really an expert in this type of training," Rachlow said.

Baron's lecture will be the focal point of a two-day event that will include various workshops geared toward graduate students.

Michael McCollough, associate professor of marketing in the College of Business and Economics, will help lead a workshop about "elevator speeches" prior to Baron's lecture at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

"We often are very poor at communicating with people. Elevator speeches allow us to grab our audience's attention in two minutes or less," McCollough said.

The "elevator speeches" workshop will also be led by Jim Forbes, instructor in entrepreneurship for the College of Business and Economics, and Hank Artis of Idaho TechConnect.

Space in this event is limited to those who RSVP, and additional information will be given at that time.

A day of intensive communication and engagement workshops relating to effective communication of ideas will occur Sept. 16. Due to limited space, the morning workshop is limited to the first 100 people, and the afternoon workshop is by invitation only.

Senate report

Open Forum

Joe Black, ASUI presidential policy adviser, discussed the ASUI leadership tour meant to "connect ASUI to the students."

Applications for ASUI lobbyists are available in the ASUI office beginning Friday. They are due at 5 p.m. Oct. 5.

The Legislative Breakfast will be held again this year, and anyone wanting to participate will need to apply. This includes ASUI Senate members.

Black proposed creating student opinion polls. "Some people think ASUI doesn't take students seriously, and we would like to change that," Black said.

Senators will be taking petitions to living groups next week that would reduce the required graduation credits from 128 to 120, eliminating elective credits. No changes will be made to core requirements. Black said this reduction is meant to help with student retention and "trim the fat."

Black announced the Senate will be hosting a speaker regarding campus safety and domestic abuse. He also proposed the development of an online survey that will be sent out to students on campus safety, and re-issued at the end of the semester or year to evaluate campus safety programs.

Black said they are working on establishing a White House Student Government in Washington D.C.

Presidential Communications

President Samantha Perez is absent and Joe Black stepped in for her.

A moment of silence was held for Katy Benoit. Black announced that a new administrative assistant had been hired.

Black announced Perez's proposal for a Vandal Community Hour, an hour when no classes are scheduled so student meetings and other on-campus events can take place so students can attend without missing classes.

New Business

Bill F11-24, assigning senators to standing boards, is passed.

Bill F11-25, assigning senators to living groups, is passed.

Bill F11-26, assigning senators to standing committees, is passed.

Vice Presidential Communications

Vice President Juan Corona thanked everyone for the first meeting and reminded everyone about the tailgate from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

— Katy Sword

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Devon Giguere, finance and international business senior, visits the University Study Abroad Consortium table at the Study Abroad Fair in the Idaho Commons plaza. Giguere said she is thinking about studying in Spain for a semester.

TAILGATE

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"A solution to (the problem) is a free tailgate and to show (students) the proper way to tailgate at the beginning of every year," Perez said.

Casey Felker, a marketing major, said he enjoys drinking and socializing with his friends before games.

"Why wouldn't I (drink)?" Felker said. "I'm 21. But the food (ASUI provided) is good for under-aged people."

Perez said the ASUI tailgate was solely for the first home game. Perez said she hopes to have an ASUI-sponsored tailgate at the beginning of every year.

VANDALS

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continued to put the hurt on Idaho shortly after when Schilz and Eugene Cooper hooked up for Cooper's second touchdown reception of the game.

Bowling Green found holes in the Vandals' run defense and extended their lead following back-to-back touchdowns from Jordan Hoppood and Anthon Samuel. Kicker Kyle Burkhardt added three with a 39-yard field goal with four minutes remaining in the first-half.

"It snowballed I guess you could say," Akey said. "I really felt at halftime that we had opportunities we were close to being able to click. I don't know how many passes we dropped tonight but we had to set a record on that darn thing."



Jens Olson | Argonaut

Students cheer on the Vandals during the first quarter of Thursday's game against Bowling Green. Vandals lost to the Falcons 32-15.

The relentless Falcons headed to the locker room at halftime with 377 yards of total offense, 248 of those coming from a phenomenal season debut for Schilz, who completed an astounding 80 percent of his passes.

Idaho, on the other hand, managed only 130 passing yards on 25 attempts. Reader's late interception closed out the Vandals' first-half

offensive efforts.

The Vandal defense came prepared for Schilz and the Falcon running game in the second half, holding the visitors scoreless in the third quarter. However, Bowling Green's third quarter defense was just as successful, forcing a handful of incomplete passes from Idaho's senior quarterback.

"If I recall we had a cou-

ple three and outs just back to back and that really killed our momentum," Reader said. "We've got to have much more consistency on offense and we didn't tonight. We've been through that before at the University of Idaho and I've been through it here and we've come back from that many times."

Junior defensive tackle

Benson Mayowa stepped up on numerous occasions and although a Reader-led drive earned Idaho another touchdown, the offense couldn't put the pieces together late in the fourth quarter.

Injuries to Vandal receivers Preston Davis and Justin Veltung, two of the Western Athletic Conference's top receivers, certainly didn't help Idaho's cause and

the defensive secondary could've used linebacker Rob Siavii's leadership too.

Although the Vandals fell short in the season-opener, their next game offers greater hope. Idaho plays North Dakota at home at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. When they met last year, the Vandals won 0-45, a much more successful first game than Thursday.

CENTER

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"Take Back the Night," an event focused on taking a stand on women's safety issues, has been moved from the spring semester to Sept. 9, Gasser said.

"Specifically in light of recent events I think that will be an even more impactful event this year," Gasser said. "It's a protest march as well as an opportunity for folks who have been survivors of sexual violence to speak out."

Gasser said she believes the biggest message from both the Women's Center and the LBTQA office is to create a space on campus where people can be themselves.

"A place on campus

where we can address issues of equity whether it's based on gender, sexual orientation or gender identity, so that all members of the campus community feel like they're welcome here at the University of Idaho," Gasser said. "Our whole goal is to build and inclusive university."

Whitney Chapman, a non-traditional junior at UI and a volunteer for the Women's Center, said right now the Women's Center is really focusing on getting exposure with the students.

"A lot of students aren't

aware that we're on campus or that we have all these resources, so right now that's really been the focus," she said.

Chapman said her favorite part about volunteering with the Women's Center is that they are a great support system.

"If I have any questions as far as academically or even just like personally, they are a really great group of people to come to and say 'I need a hug today,'" Chapman said. "They're really friendly and care about the students; they don't put on a front or anything."



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Heather Gasser



Steven Devine | Argonaut

University of Idaho students attend the Women's Center's ice cream social outside Memorial Gym Tuesday afternoon.

SPORTS

"I think this football team is faster, we're a faster football team, as a team."

—Robb Akey

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

BOWLING GREEN BLUES



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Vandal defensive end Benson Mayowa tackles Bowling Green running back Jordan Hoppood during the first half of the game Thursday in the Kibbie Dome. Vandals lost to the Falcons 32-15.

GOALIE BATTLE

Keepers look to prove themselves

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

After a season that saw the Vandal soccer program reach unparalleled heights in its history, finishing third in the WAC, players and coaches were poised to repeat — if not improve on — it with all 11 starters returning.

Injuries have hampered the team's continuity, with perhaps the biggest hit landing in front of the goal.

The Vandals' senior goalkeeper Liz Boyden was injured in a match against Seattle University when she collided with a Redhawks player. The exact nature of her injury hasn't been disclosed, but she is out of play indefinitely.

In her stead, freshman Marissa Fehrman stepped in, playing the remainder of the game against Seattle then starting on the road against Portland State.

"Marissa's come in, proved herself," coach Pete Showler said. "We bring goalkeepers in here who are capable of playing at this level and she's no different...she's settled in nicely."

Showler said he wants to incite competition between Fehrman and Caroline Towles. Towles, a junior from Seattle, has yet to see game action, but provides upperclassmen leadership and experience from the last two seasons.

"We go through practice and it's whoever proves themselves. I'll listen to my goalkeeping staff and we'll see who's performing that week, same with every field player," Showler said. "The pair of them, like all three were, to prove their position on the team, they're both working their socks off."

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Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Junior goalkeeper Caroline Towles blocks a shot at practice Tuesday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field. The starting position remains open following the injury to senior Liz Boyden Aug. 26.

SPEAK OUT

What do you look forward to this upcoming football season?



"Winning lots of games."

Chandler Abraham
Computer science

"It's a new experience. I'm a freshman. So (I look forward to) meeting new people and having fun."



Steven Sainsbury
Mechanical engineering



"More of (Robb) Akey's awesome suit. He's a snazzy dresser."

Michael Cook
Electrical engineering

"It's the last season of Vandal football for us — we're seniors."



Kylie Brown
Elementary education

Volleyball adds walk-ons to roster

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team added four walk-ons to its roster in time to start the season.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan saw something she liked and decided that Christina Johnson, Meredith Coba, Maranda Andersson and Amy Westberg belonged at Idaho. Buchanan said it's a tough road to be a walk-on,

and she admires those who do it.

"All of these kids chose to walk on, and I think that's a pretty admirable thing," Buchanan said. "They love the game and they're here to compete."

Johnson is a defensive specialist from Sandpoint, who joined the Vandals last spring. At Sandpoint High School, she was the first two-letter varsity athlete in school history, lettering in vol-

leyball, basketball, softball and track. She also helped Sandpoint win two state championships.

Coba is a 5-foot-10-inch setter from Salem, Ore., and a three-time first-team all-conference selection at West Salem High School. Buchanan said she's a great addition to the team and she's looking forward to seeing her develop.

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

Junior Maranda Andersson, center, walked on to the volleyball team this semester after being team captain and a second team all-conference selection at Galveston College in Galveston, Texas.



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Sophomore outside hitter Ashley Christman works on digs at practice Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Gym. The Vandals, who are also scheduled to play BYU and Georgia Southern, travel to Kansas State for a tournament this weekend.

Vandal volleyball heads to Kansas

Second tournament for women's team

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team will hit the road again this weekend, traveling to Kansas State to play in their second tournament of the season.

Last weekend the Vandals (1-2) kicked off their season with a win over Butler, but fell in their next two matches against Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan. Despite the losses, senior Cassie Hamilton said she thinks the team did well against some stiff competition.

"I think we came out and showed some really great things," Hamilton said. "Personally I think we're going to be 10 times better than we were last year."

Every team has to work out the kinks at the start of a new season, and Hamilton said they're working on doing just that.

"I think we need to be more of a cohesive unit," Hamilton said. "We each had great days and great play. I think overall if we could connect better, we could have beaten some of the teams that we lost to."

The Vandals will kick off the Kansas State Volleyball Tournament Friday morning when they face off against BYU. The Cougars return four starters from last season who helped them finish 14-16 and place fourth in the Mountain West Conference. Idaho and BYU have not met since 1985, when the Cougars

defeated the Vandals.

Idaho will be back at it Friday night as they take on host Kansas State. The Vandals own a 1-0 record from the teams' only previous meeting in 1983.

Idaho will close the tournament with their first-ever match against Georgia Southern. The Eagles return six of their starters from last season when they went 27-9. The Eagles finished second in the Southern Conference and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she's seen a lot of good things from her team; they just need to clean up a few things.

"I think the good thing is the team and the system, it's getting better. Offensively we're doing some good things," Buchanan said. "One of the areas is the out of system plays, kind of the junk. Can we group some of that? Can we get back into a system? That's one of the areas we're going to focus on as well as not ending plays with us making the error."

Idaho will attempt to avoid the same mistakes from last weekend and Buchanan said they're close to playing up with some of the better teams.

"We're right there with all the teams in kills, hitting percentage and points scored," Buchanan said. "Now we have to take care of the little stuff and reduce our errors."

Idaho soccer looking for Governor's Cup hat trick

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

It's rivalry weekend at Guy Wicks Field, and the Vandals are looking at the Governor's Cup as an opportunity to get things back on track.

Idaho State, Boise State and Montana roll into Moscow this weekend, with Idaho taking on ISU and Montana in the four-team tournament.

"Anytime you play an in-state (team), it's a huge rivalry," coach Pete Showler said. "It's all about bragging rights. We

got a target on our back, everyone wants to come here and prove themselves when they get here."

The target on their back is from the Vandals' victories in the last two installments of the Cup. Taking home the trophy this year would mark an unprecedented third year in a row in which they've won the rivalry. The competition the Vandals will be facing are a couple of undefeated teams. Idaho State comes in 3-0-0, having scored eight combined

Pete Showler, Coach

goals in their victories. The Bengals play on a compact pitch inside a track, while Guy Wicks Field provides a wider playing pitch. Showler said he hopes to take advantage of the match-ups that will provide.

Montana comes in 2-0-0 under the watch of a first-year coach. Despite the fact they only won three games all last season, Showler warns that a new coach always brings unpredictable energy to a team.

The Governor's Cup has been played since 1998 when then Idaho State coach Gordon Henderson came up with the idea.

It's not going to be easy; the Vandals are still looking for their first win of the

season. The team has yet to find the stability and chemistry it needs to replicate last season's success. Having returned all eleven starters from last season, in which they finished third in the WAC, one would assume it would be a seamless transition into this season.

Instead they've had a different starting lineup in each match.

"Right now there's no continuity to what we're doing, that's due to a few injuries," Showler said. "But nothing that won't be overcome, we're settling in now and we're starting to get to

that shape and balance that we want."

Showler is still confident, pointing out that their record fails to tell the entire story.

"The wins are important but it's the process of how we get there," he said. "You can play fantastically well and still lose a game. You can play not your best game and still win a game. So I'm more looking at the process and how we play."

Concern over the slow start might just be a sign of the new expectations that a successful season has created for the program, he said.

"The way the team plays

last year, it's always going to be tough to replicate that," Showler said. "We are focused on winning the WAC and getting to the NCAAs. We want to peak at the right time."

Junior goalkeeper Caroline Towles echoed those sentiments.

"I think if we were to get a couple wins this weekend that would just reassure us that we are finding the pieces," Towles said. "We're able to put the pieces together now and use it more effectively for more games to come. That's going to be our challenge this weekend."



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Opening weekend for cross country



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Freshmen long distance runners Holly Stanton, left, Alycia Butterworth, center, and Hannah Kiser run on the outdoor practice track. The cross-country team has its first meet this Saturday in Spokane.

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Cross Country teams begin the season this weekend at the Inland Northwest Cross Country Classic in Spokane.

Idaho Director of Track & Field/Cross Country Wayne Phipps called this first weekend a low-pressure weekend that gives his runners a chance to shake off the rust.

"This first weekend we're just trying to get our feet wet a little bit and get back into race mode," Phipps said. "We won't really read into it a whole lot from a results standpoint, but it's just nice to get an early race in."

Phipps said that he uses this weekend to evaluate all of his runners, but concentrates on the new class coming in. He said it is also nice to be able to see how some of the returning runners have progressed over the summer break.

Idaho's men return every runner from a year ago, including three-time first-team All-Western Athletic Conference honoree Markus Geiger, a senior, and junior Barry Britt, a 2010 United States

Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Region pick and first-team All-WAC honoree.

"It's awesome having those two guys as our team leaders and being two of the best distance runners in the WAC, but our supporting crew is pretty impressive as well," Phipps said.

The Vandal women return 10 runners from last year's WAC champion team, including its top two finishers, senior Lauren Schaffer and sophomore Hannah Kiser, who were both first-team All-WAC picks last season.

At 10 a.m. Saturday the team will get their chance to show Phipps how great of shape they are in and how well they have kept prepared over the summer.

Phipps said the first few meets are used to see how the team stacks up compared to last year.

"Everyone came back in great shape, and our sophomores have really done a great job in the last year of putting themselves into position to be important contributors to the team this year," Phipps said.



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Wayne Phipps,
Director of Track & Field/Cross Country

Basketball hosts walk-on tryouts

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

The Idaho men's basketball team looks to finalize its 2011-2012 roster next week with walk-on tryouts Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Kibbie Dome.

Anyone interested must contact Assistant Coach Mike Freeman prior to Sept. 5 and attend a mandatory paperwork meeting the following day.

Walk-on tryouts are open to anyone on campus enrolled as a student and deemed eligible by the NCAA.

Freeman, who arranged the tryouts, hopes to pick up at least one walk-on capable of competing at the Division I level. On rare occasions, walk-on players have had the opportunity to earn playing time but Freeman said the majority will act as practice players.

"We look for guys who we feel can compete with our guys at practice; 90 percent of the time a walk-on is a practice player for us to help make the team better," Freeman said. "We have had walk-ons in the past that, in emergency situations, had to play but most of the time

they're just here to provide practice players."

If coaches feel a team lacks a certain attribute, walk-ons who possess that attribute may be selected to mimic an opponent with similar characteristics.

However, Freeman and coach Don Verlin are picky, to say the least, about who they select.

"We want good basketball players, guys who can play at that level and are also what we call low maintenance. They keep their nose clean and they do well academically; those are very important things," Freeman said.

In the last two years, Verlin has selected three walk-on players. While they have continued to act primarily as traditional practice players, two of the three, Sheridan Shayne and Paul Jorg, have seen a combined two minutes each in games last season against La. Tech and Hawaii.

The third, Travis Blackstock, appeared in 17 total

games during his two years as a Vandal. Blackstock, a 6-foot-5-inch forward, averaged four minutes per game in 2008-2009 season and two minutes per game in 2009-2010. During a 2009 game in Las Cruces, N.M. Blackstock recorded 11 total minutes, coming off the bench for an injury-stricken Idaho squad.

Like Blackstock, Shayne, a 6-foot senior guard, will have the opportunity to spend another year on the team.

Despite limited minutes on the court, Freeman says walk-ons relish the opportunity to obtain the Division I experience.

"All those guys travel with us so we haven't had anybody since I've been here that's been a starter but I think you look back over the course and guys started as a walk-on and then ended up getting to play so you work hard and do all of that stuff, you never know what's going to happen," Freeman said.

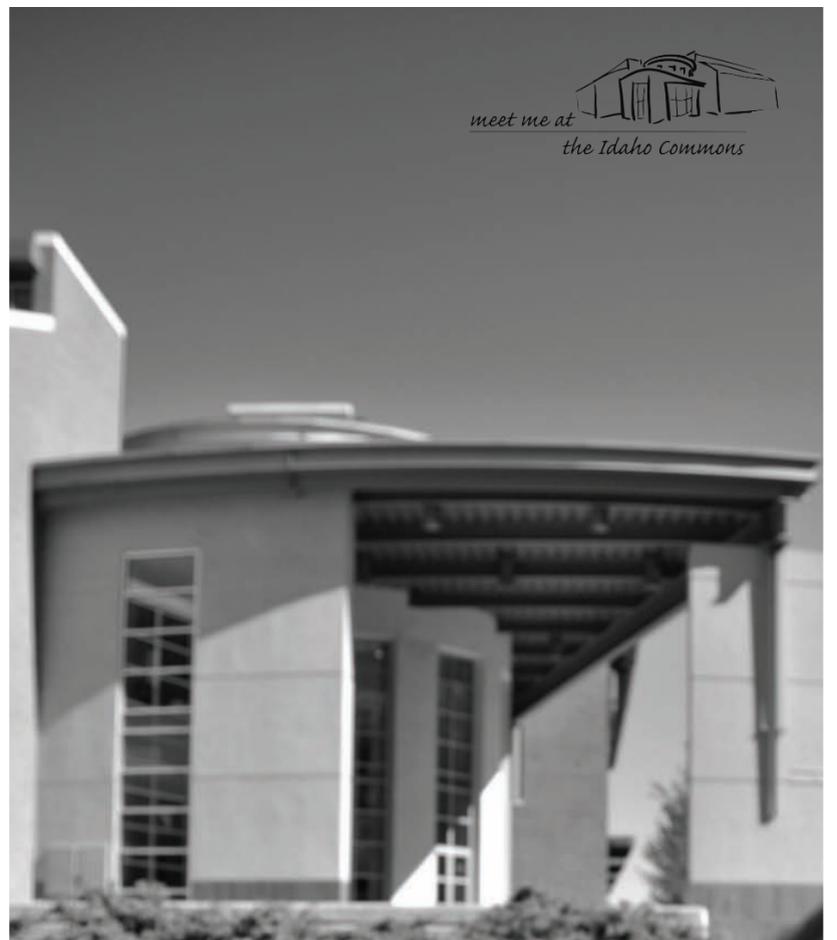


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Bill Tracy, broadcasting and digital media junior, turns a corner Aug. 31 on a Moscow Mountain trail. During the fall 2011 semester, the University of Idaho Outdoor Program offers transportation to Moscow Mountain every Monday for Mountain Bike Mondays. The next trip is Sept. 12.

Enjoy the outdoors

Outdoor Program offer a variety of activities

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The Outdoor Program at the University of Idaho is starting strong with a lot of trips, classes and rentals so students and other interested parties can enjoy wilderness-based activities.

The program offers a variety of programs including climbing, hiking, skiing, mountain biking, rock climbing, kayaking and surfing. Whether you need instruction, want to go on a chartered trip, or just looking to use some equipment for your own trip, the outdoor program has what you need.

Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program coordinator, said one thing he hates hearing is that there's just nothing to do in Moscow.

"If you go around and check the bulletin boards and see what there is you can do in a school year, and I have had someone check, there are over 300 hundred things you can do," Beiser said.

While some of those things are productions, recitals, and festivals, many of the others are outdoor activities.

"The Outdoor Program knows that we're not for everybody, but spectator sports aren't for everybody either, so we want people to know that we're one of those many options that there are," Beiser said.

Some of the options coming up include a women's backpacking trip in Oregon Sept. 24 to 25, Mountain Bike Mondays starting Aug. 29 on Moscow Mountain, a whitewater kayak class starting Sept. 7, kayak touring, camping at the Chain Lakes Sept. 17 to 18 and a rafting trip designed for international students on Sept. 4 and 5.

The other big option, although it is indoors, is the climbing wall, which is the tallest rock climbing wall on a university campus in the whole nation. Trevor Fulton, who is in charge of the wall, said they are ready for a busy year.

Fulton said he runs classes ranging from academic classes to basic courses for new climbers, to advance clinics for more experienced climbers. He said for the first two weeks of school, they run basic courses twice a day at 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., five days a week in order to handle the

initial swell of students at the beginning of the semester.

The advanced classes include lead climbing and ice climbing, which can actually be taught on the wall. If classes are not needed, use of the climbing wall is free to any student for bouldering and climbing. Fulton also runs the rock climbing club through the university which travels and competes against other schools.



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Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program coordinator

Phil Knight wins the 'uni' battle

College football teams seem to receive almost as many accolades for style as they do for skill. Across the country, Nike and Adidas logos appear on a rainbow of jerseys and helmets, but which teams have the edge on awesome uniforms?

5. Boise State's most recent Nike makeover will be complete just in time for its clash against the SEC's Georgia Bulldogs. The Nike Pro Combat uniform, not surprisingly called "The Snowmen," features white pants with orange accents and a white jersey with a blue right shoulder boasting the Bronco logo. The white helmet has an oversized Bronco logo that spans the left side, leaving the right side stark white. Unfortunately for the Broncos, their Nike

blizzard may melt in Georgia.

4. Michigan unveiled a retro "Under the Lights" look for its Sept. 10 clash against rival Notre Dame. The Adidas kit keeps to basic yellow pants but major changes start in the jersey. The front of the navy blue jersey has a large "M" with a small number on the upper left chest with yellow striped shoulder pads. The helmet is classic Wolverine, but Michigan makes the list because of its simple, clean and retro feel.

3. Even if Georgia doesn't win its first game against the Fighting Snowmen, it still claims two spots higher in the uniform rankings. The Bulldogs new get-up is nearly all red, with a definite super hero vibe. The set-up Nike designed for Georgia has a V-neck collar with

a small "G" logo that gives the impression of the Super Bulldogs. The half-black shoulder pads are followed down the arm by red bicep sleeves and shiny black forearm sleeves. The two-tone red and silver helmet is what really sets the kit off, making any player look like he is ready to takeoff.

2. The Fighting Irish are known to be consistent and traditional with their game day get-up, but for the Sept. 10 showdown against the Wolverines, they will be decked out in their Adidas version of "Under the Lights." The light gold jersey matches the helmet, but the green three-leafed clover makes all the difference to the normally basic uniform.

Knee-high white socks with two green stripes match two shoulder stripes. The uniform is clean and perfectly retro.



The set-up Nike designed for Georgia has a V-neck collar with a small "G" logo that gives the impression of the Super Bulldogs.

The Nike Combat gear is the green "O" and wings made

1. It is no surprise the University of Oregon takes the No. 1 spot on the uniform rankings with support from alum Phil Knight. The Ducks will take the field against LSU for their opener in full flat-charcoal uniforms with almost neon yellow accents and shiny black winged shoulders. The flat-black helmet and facemask makes the neon yellow "O" pop off the helmet. But the most impressive element of

Men's tennis preparing for tough schedule

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman knows you have to play against top teams to get good rankings, and this year he planned a schedule to do just that.

"The goal is to get a higher national ranking and get the automatic bid to the NCAAs. With the schedule we have, we've got a lot of opportunities to play top-ranked teams, and that's how you get into the rankings," Beaman said.

Last year, the Vandals highest ranking was No. 46

in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association top 75. At the end of the year they sat at No. 55. This year they will play 12 teams from that top 75, including five that finished in the top 50. Beaman said in order to get an at-large bid they will need to win at least half of the matches they play against ranked oppo-

nents. The schedule took a lot of thought, Beaman said.

"You want some opportunities to play strong competition, but you also want to have a situation where you still know what it feels like to win. It's a hard balance," Beaman said.

The Vandals open up the spring season in Seattle when they face Washington (Jan. 20), Pacific (Jan. 21) and Seattle U



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Idaho will then face Fresno State (March 13), Nevada (March 22), New Mexico State (April 1), Hawai'i (April 14) and Utah State (April 14), all on the road in Western Athletic Conference play. Idaho's only two home matches come April 3 against Gonzaga and April 6 against Northern Arizona.

The Vandals wrap up the regular season against Boise State on April 22 before heading to the WAC tournament April 27 in Las Cruces, N.M. Beaman said

after beating BSU last year for the first time in 20 years, he wanted to keep the rivalry going even if they are in a different conference.

This schedule is jam-packed with tough competition for the Vandals and Beaman feels good about the way the schedule turned out.

"We definitely have the toughest schedule we've ever had this year. If everything comes together with players staying healthy and the way we hope it is, we think this is the year we get a legitimate top-50 schedule," Beaman said.

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“Basically we just have a new focus,” Towles said. “We’re focusing more on our individual things that we need to improve on we’re looking at a lot more film, trying to take a lot more charge in practice, trying to organize the defense a lot more, taking those extra steps to prepare ourselves in the long run.”

“For me it was a huge learning year,” Fehrman said. “Now it’s kind of changed so I’m just trying to fill holes in my game and really work on what’s going to impact the team the most and how I can make a difference in the back and really just keep the team moving forward.”

While Fehrman has played in the last few matches, the starting role for the game against Idaho State Friday is still up in the air.

VOLLEYBALL

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“She’s got great hands, she’s doing some great things,” Buchanan said. “I think she’s one, if she continues to develop like she is now, could do some great things.”

Coba said just being on a college roster is a dream come true.

“I’ve always dreamed about playing college volleyball and Idaho is the perfect fit,” Coba said. “I couldn’t be happier right now.”

Anderson is a 5-foot-7-inch setter from The Woodlands, Texas. She played at Galveston College where she was a second-team all-conference selection and team captain. In 2010 she ranked eighth in the conference in assists and 18th in aces.

Westberg is a local talent from Moscow. The 5-foot-6-inch defensive specialist was a regional star athlete named Moscow High School’s female athlete of the year in 2011. Buchanan said Westberg has a lot of potential.

“She’s an athletic kid,” Buchanan said. “She doesn’t shy away from the ball and I think she’s really going to develop into a great libero.”

It was a hard road to make the team, and they will still have to fight for playing time. Coba said she knows that people are in front of her, but said it’s a great opportunity to learn.

“Being a freshman setter behind two great junior setters is awesome,” Coba said. “I respect their play and everything they do, and work with them every day to hopefully be where they’re at soon.”

Buchanan said that these four are building blocks for the future. She said fans may not see them make an impact right away, but they will make a difference in the team’s future.

T’-D-A-H-O



Zach Edwards | Argonaut
A Vandal tailgater entertains fellow fans with an “1” costume Thursday before the game against Bowling Green State University. The Vandals lost to the Falcons 32-15.

Red Sox beat Yankees 9-5 behind Beckett, 3 homers

Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) – Josh Beckett found a way to beat the New York Yankees this season, over and over again.

The Red Sox right-hander pitched well enough for Boston to win 9-5 on Wednesday night, improving to 4-0 against the Yankees this season with a 1.85 ERA. Last season, his worst in the majors, he was 1-2 with a 10.04 ERA against his team’s longtime rivals.

“The Yankee-Red Sox thing has been here before I got here for a long time and it’ll be here long after I’m here,” Beckett said. “The big thing is we’re both really good teams and there’s a reason why you’ve got to play those games a little differently.”

Boston is 5-0 in his starts against New York, but he credited his slugging teammates for Wednesday’s win. Jacoby Ellsbury hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth, making it 7-5. David Ortiz and Jason Varitek also had two-run shots.

“I might get the win next to my name,” said Beckett (12-5). “I’d say I contributed by eating up some innings, but the guys that probably stuck out all year, they stuck out again today.”

He said the difference from last year, when he was 6-6 with a 5.78 ERA, is his ability to execute pitches in key situations.

The Red Sox, who lost the series opener 5-2 on Tuesday night, extended their AL East lead over the Yankees to 1-Ω games and improved their record to 11-3 this season against them.

“We can’t think about what happened up

until this point,” Derek Jeter said. “If we did, we might as well let them have the rest of the games.”

The Yankees had one big inning against Beckett, scoring four runs in the sixth, the same amount they managed in his previous 32 innings against them this season, and went ahead 5-4.

“I wouldn’t say we’ve figured him out,” Jeter said. “We were able to score those five runs. It wasn’t enough.”

In the bottom of the sixth, Phil Hughes (4-5) retired the first batter. Then he went ahead of Josh Reddick 0-2 before walking him, and Reddick scored the tying run on Varitek’s double. After Marco Scutaro flied out, left-hander Boone Logan came in to face lefty Ellsbury. On a 3-and-1 count, Ellsbury hit his 24th homer into the left-field seats above the Green Monster.

“I know (Ellsbury) has been tougher on right-handers,” Boston manager Terry Francona said, “but he’s no day at the beach for left-handers..”

Beckett allowed four earned runs and six hits through seven innings. He struck out eight and walked three.

Daniel Bard and Jonathan Papelbon each pitched a scoreless inning and the Red Sox improved to 62-3 this season when leading after six.

The Yankees had taken a 1-0 lead in the third on Jeter’s RBI single. The Red Sox went ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the inning, scoring on Dustin Pedroia’s groundout with runners at sec-

ond and third and on Jed Lowrie’s RBI single.

Jeter got his second single in the top of the fifth, moving into 20th place all-time, ahead of Craig Biggio, with 3,061 career hits. He was left stranded.

Boston made it 4-1 in the fifth on Ortiz’s homer deep into the center-field bleachers after Adrian Gonzalez singled. It was Ortiz’s 28th homer of the year and extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

The Yankees regained the lead in the sixth, helped by an error by right fielder Reddick.

Mark Teixeira was hit by a pitch leading off the inning, took second on a wild pitch by Beckett and scored on a double by Robinson Cano. Nick Swisher then walked and Eric Chavez followed with a liner down the right field line. It got by Reddick and Chavez was credited with a double. The error allowed him to take third and Swisher to score. Eduardo Nunez’s sacrifice fly put the Yankees on top 5-4.

Varitek gave the Red Sox a four-run cushion in the eighth with his 10th homer.

But Ellsbury struck the big blow for Boston, against Logan.

“He threw me a couple of pretty good sliders I laid off of,” he said. “He threw me a pretty good pitch away. I was able to put a good swing on it.”

Besides the 24 homers, Ellsbury, in the last year of his contract, has 36 stolen bases, a .313 batting average, 97 runs and 84 RBIs as the leadoff hitter.

“That’s going to be a fun arbitration case, isn’t it?” Beckett said.

D-backs top Rockies 4-2 for ninth straight win

Bob Baum
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) – August is over and the Arizona Diamondbacks, of all teams, have a six-game lead in the NL West.

Miguel Montero hit a three-run homer for the second straight game and the Diamondbacks the last-place team in the division the past two seasons won their ninth in a row by beating the Colorado Rockies 4-2 on Wednesday night.

“We’ve been playing good, man,” Montero said. “It doesn’t matter who we’re playing.”

Josh Collmenter (9-8) limited the Rockies to two runs in six innings as the Diamondbacks set a franchise record with 12 consecutive home wins. The nine-game overall streak is Arizona’s longest since a franchise-best 12 in a row from June 18-30, 2003.

“The energy level is really good right now,” Diamondbacks manager Kirk Gibson said. “We play really good at home, really good.”

The Diamondbacks’ starting pitchers have a 1.05 ERA during the winning streak, allowing seven earned runs in 60 innings.

“I think there’s probably maybe just a little bit of internal competition,” Collmenter said. “No one wants to be the guy that messes it up. We want to keep it going.”

Sean Burroughs had a pinch-hit RBI single for the Diamondbacks, who maintained a six-game lead over second-place San Francisco in the NL West. The Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 earlier in the day. Ari-

zona opens a three-game series in San Francisco on Friday night.

“We’re ready,” Gibson said. “We don’t expect it to be easy. We’ll play hard whether we win three, one, two, whether we get swept. We’re going to go play hard and we’ll pick up the pieces if the results aren’t good.”

Dexter Fowler, without a home run all season before this series, hit a solo shot for the second night in a row for Colorado.

The rookie Collmenter, 3-1 in his last five starts, allowed five hits, struck out three, walked none and hit a batter.

Four Arizona relievers blanked Colorado for the last three innings, capped by J.J. Putz

in the ninth for his 35th save in 39 tries.

“They are swinging the bats well and their pitchers are making their pitches,” Fowler said. “Put all that together, you got a good team. We had some opportunities and didn’t capitalize on them and came out on the bottom.”

The Rockies, swept for the fifth time this season, have lost five of six. Esmil Rogers (6-4) gave up four runs on seven hits in six innings to drop to 0-3 in his last four starts.

“Once again tonight we got eight hits, we scored two runs,” Colorado manager Jim Tracy said. “Last night we got 13 hits, we scored four runs. There were people out there to be knocked in we just couldn’t do it. They took one swing in the first inning as our starter was trying to settle in and it is the difference in the game.”



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Josh Collmenter,
Diamondbacks
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Football is a time for fun

Now that the first Idaho football game of 2011 is in the books, it's a good time to remember what being a Vandal really means.

We are all lucky to be at a university where the focus is on both academic and athletic success, and when the two are combined students get the experience of watching and playing college football.

As Vandals, it is our job to

cheer on the team, just as it is their job to give everything they've got on the field. Standing, screaming and singing the fight song are duties every Vandal accepts as they walk through the doors of the Kibbie Dome.

It is important to remember though, that in order to perform your best in the Dome, you must be smart outside of it.

Football, or any sport for that matter, is a social event. This inevitably means that there will be alcohol and partying involved for some fans. This has become part of the game through the years and is completely acceptable — to a point.

The idea of tailgating and attending a game is to show your appreciation and support for

student-athletes. Your fellow students have worked hard both on and off the field to get to where they are today. And let's be honest, we all deserve a break, too.

It doesn't matter if it's your first Vandal football game or 20th — athletics are meant to be fun and exciting. So let's stay smart and cheer on our Vandals.

—MM

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES FROM THE LIVES OF OUR EDITORS

For the readers

I want to give a shout out to my advertising creativity professor, Mark Secrist. Thanks for reading.

—Madison

School spirit ... or not

I just realized that I do not own a single piece of Vandal clothing. This is unacceptable.

—Anja

Snoozing students

In order to prevent whiplash, I think professors should supply their 8 a.m. classes with coffee or Redbull. Although it's entertaining to watch some of my peers do the infamous "head bob" as they begin to fall asleep, it seriously looks painful.

—Britt

Don't hold back

Everyone's life is his or hers to live. Call the shots. Reach for the stars. Set your own goals. Be who you want to be. Don't let yourself mess up what you have going because someone else doesn't have their life figured out. The only person who can ever hold you back is you.

—Elizabeth

Dear side-ponytails,

Glad you're back.

—Vicky

New work strategy

If Chris Johnson's holdout taught me anything it's that if you refuse to go to work long enough, they can only give you more money. I wonder if this will work for me ...

—Jake

First game awesomeness

How about that Vandal Marching Band? We totally owned the Kibbie Dome turf. All our hard work paid off.

—Rhiannon

Mark Secrist

After calling us out in advertising creativity earlier this week, I've been pondering an Earth-changing, monumental Off the Cuff. Well, I realized I'm terrible at that. OMG, long weekend.

—Loren

Student media rocks

One benefit of working for Student Media is that you have opportunities for some sweet pranks. If you didn't listen to the KUOI Vandal football game preview Thursday, you should have. Madison, Loren and Anthony ... well-played. #ClassicRudd

—Elisa

No more

Elisa bugs me for Off the Cuffs all the time. Today, she's not getting one.

—Amrah

Say what

Dear girl with the In-N-Out cup walking toward campus, how long have you had that?

—Theo

Weapons safety courses should be more intense

In Idaho, it is possible for any person to legally begin handling guns at the age of nine.

Is this bad? Not necessarily.

The younger we start teaching good habits, the better the chances that they will stick. This philosophy is applied to several facets of life, and in many cases has been proven true.

But here's where the problem comes into play: The hunter education course, which is offered to children in a classroom or online, only requires 13 to 18 hours of instruction and

one field day.

That's not much time considering that this child will now be able to shoot a gun. How much safety can a person learn in less than a day? Not only that, but shooting a gun is a hands-on activity and offering the course online is not a feasible way

for children to learn. When participants are tested, their scores are based on class and field exercise participation, exam score and safety. OK, that sounds fair, but let's say a 9-year-old does take the course and pass. Nine years

later, that same 9-year-old has fulfilled the requirements to obtain a concealed weapons permit in Idaho just by passing that one course.

This is not the only way for a person to obtain a concealed weapon permit. There are three other options, which include passing a National Rifle Association firearms safety or training course or a NRA hunter education course, a firearms safety/training course offered by a law enforcement agency, community college, college, university or private/public school or firearms training school, or a firearms safety/training course or class of-

fered for different forms of law enforcement.

These courses are a great starting point, but to simply pass one class at or before 18-years-old is not enough education to justify allowing someone to carry a concealed weapon on their person. The courses also focus on firearms, but according to the Office of the Attorney General in Idaho a concealed weapon is also a dirk, dirk knife, bowie knife, dagger or any other "deadly or dangerous" weapon.

The options listed are not focused on any of these weapons or the proper safety precautions that should be followed each time one

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is used. If a person is able to carry a concealed knife, they should also know how to properly handle one. This is especially important since there is no additional test required in Idaho before obtaining a concealed weapons permit.

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Max Bartlett
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Don't be afraid, hold on to your right to privacy

Many Americans fear increased government interference in their lives. In the past decade, arguments ranging from security to health care reform have been based on worries about expanding government power. Some of these arguments were reasonable. Others, such as fears about so-called "death panels" in the 2009 health care debate, were not. However, when we lost rights in the last decade, they were not taken away. Instead, we gave them away freely.

One of the most important rights Americans have given away is the right to privacy, which is guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment in the Bill of Rights. In the name of security the government has infringed further and further on these rights. The best example occurred in 2001.

Only days after the Sept. 11

attacks, Congress passed (almost unanimously) the USA PATRIOT Act. The Patriot Act gave the executive branch power to arrest and detain citizens and foreign nationals indefinitely without a warrant. Many prisoners held in Guantanamo Bay, Bagram prison in Afghanistan, and other extralegal detention centers, are held by provisions of the Patriot Act.

The Patriot Act also allows the government to wiretap and perform surveillance on U.S. citizens without a warrant. The Bush administration argued that warrantless wiretapping was necessary for security. The Obama administration has further expanded these powers, and worked even harder in prosecuting whistleblowers and others who seek oversight of executive branch power. Americans, for the most part, have allowed this to continue,

kept silent by fears of another terrorist attack.

Most infringements on privacy rights are less dramatic and happen gradually. Airport security is one example. Security measures have become more invasive during the last decade, and recently caused controversy for requiring passengers to go through full-body scanners. The controversy quietly faded, but the scanners continue to appear in more airport security lines. Quietly, and without protest, Americans proceed to give up more of their Fourth Amendment rights.

The latest battleground for privacy rights involves the Internet. A new bill will soon be presented to Congress that will require Internet service providers to store more information about

their customers in their records. The "Protecting Children from Internet Pornographers Act of 2011," was given a name which, much like the Patriot Act, serves

to prevent people from arguing against it, for fear that they will appear to be defending child pornography. However, successful prosecution for child pornography has increased in recent years.

Investigators can already access IP address records, and cases rarely lack sufficient evidence. The bill does not limit access to this information in child pornography cases. Instead, it increases law enforcement and government access to personal information for almost any reason.

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Celebrities and their alter egos



Illustration by Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

Ever since Lady Gaga hit it big in the music industry, rumors have circulated about her being a hermaphrodite. Comments about her clothing often include hints that she should be wearing pants because it looks like she could possibly be a he.

Although fans have defended her in the past, her new songs seem lackluster on the talent radar to even her biggest fans. And now Lady Gaga has decided that she has an alter ego — a man named Jo Calderone.

The cross-dressing performer stayed in character all night, giving a speech, interviews and performing her new single "You and I" as Calderone.

OK, so she wore black slacks and a baggy white shirt, smoked on stage and acted like a man, no big deal right? This is a performer who arrived at the Grammys in an egg and has worn a dress made out of meat, so it shouldn't be surprising. But it is.

Why was Lady Gaga's performance as Calderone so shocking? Because she really got into character with sideburns, Elvis styled hair and a prosthetic penis.

Just when we thought Gaga couldn't be more outrageous, she completely transformed herself into a man.

Gaga, as Calderone, told "Us Magazine" in a backstage interview, "I am from New Jersey. My family is from Palermo, Sicily and I am not a singer or a model or an actor or anything. I am just a guy."

Calderone came on stage and before performing Gaga's new single, introduced himself and started ranting because Lady Gaga had left him.

While smoking a cigarette, Calderone described Lady Gaga as crazy and said, "For example, she gets out of the bed, puts on the heels. She comes out of the bathroom dripping wet and she's still got the heels on... And what's with the hair? At first it was sexy, but now

I'm just confused."

Lady Gaga isn't the only celebrity with an alter ego. Eminem and Slim Shady, Beyonce and Sasha Fierce, Garth Brooks and Chris Gaines and Janet Jackson and Damita Jo are other famous celebrities and their alter egos. Eminem even calls himself all three of his names, Eminem, Slim Shady and Marshall, in his music, but audiences haven't seen any of them jump on stage and completely change their gender.

Even though her performance was completely bizarre, Gaga deserves some credit. Calderone was a funny character on stage, and even made a few unsuccessful passes at Britney Spears.

More info

Check out Calderone's Aug. 28 performance during MTV's Video Music Awards at bit.ly/qp3rpC

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The requirements to carry a concealed weapon should be stricter in Idaho not only for the safety of others, but primarily for the safety of the person carrying the weapon. Concealed

weapon carriers should be regularly tested on their ability to handle their weapons safely. Once every three months would not be too much to ask and would also keep carriers familiar with their weapons — an ability that is essential in being safe.

Courses should always be taught in person and not online. The ability to physically handle a weapon and be instructed by an educated person is incredibly valuable and cannot be replaced with a computer screen. This isn't like any other class about music or

math — there are some topics that just cannot afford to lose the attention given in a classroom setting.

It's not a matter of being for or against guns, it's a matter of increasing safety and trust for and in those who can carry one concealed.

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As Americans, we can't allow more of our privacy rights to be eroded, no matter what justification we are presented with. These laws give the government greater power and allow it to ignore

the Fourth Amendment.

We should not give up our rights because these bills are given names that make them difficult to oppose or for fear of being called unpatriotic.

And we should not give up our rights just because we are afraid.

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