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Moscow small-town
Politics: Help Take a
Bite out of Signs.

But I'm already scheduled
to work over Thanksgiving.
why would I work over
Christmas too?

I see your point. I'm sorry.
I gave the impression
that you have an option.

Discover
at the Idaho Commons
& Student Union

Come get wet!
Women's Swim
Wednesday Nov. 5th in the PEB.
All women who want to learn to swim,
or to help others learn are invited
to come to this free swim session
7:30-9:30pm

WEB POLL RESULTS
What do you think of the
new FrontRow section?
I didn't notice any change 7
I hate it 3
I love it 10
It's ok 1

How do you travel when you
go away for the holidays?
Automobile 17
Plane 10
I stay in Moscow 4
Bus 3
Train 0

Student Union

This weeks ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...
21
Wednesday and Thursday
American Teen
Friday and Saturday
All films show at
7:00 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater

Idaho Commons Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7:00-2:00am
Friday: 7:00-4:00am
Saturday: 9:00-4:00am
Sunday: open close

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Saturday: 9:00-4:00am or 5pm - 9pm for programming
Sunday: open close
Idaho state candidates and their quotes on top issues

Criminal justice
"Within the United States, Idaho ranks among the top 10 in its rate of persons per capita incarcerated. Our state prisons and jails are full, and we have been forced to send prisoners to private institutions in states around the country."

Sheldon Vincelli Idaho Senate Democrat

Education
"The most important part of any educational institution is its faculty. To have first-rate schools, we need first-rate teachers. That means paying competitive salaries and benefits. Finding the resources to do that is our highest priority."

roads and highways
"The last legislature failed to provide the resources necessary to maintain our roads, because the people could not agree on what was necessary for maintaining the roads. At a time when we are facing a disposable society, road projects are popular. But it is going to cost a lot of money for the roads to be repaired."

Gary Schroeder Idaho Senate Republican

Education
"It's no secret that we've gone through a lot of problems with Idaho's schools. That's a lot of dismissals among the teachers, and I think we need a fresh approach. I'm in favor of a new school system and a new approach to education."

Tom Trail Idaho House Seat A Republican

Taxes
"It's a gross mistake allowing a local option sales tax and removing sales tax on food."

Education
"We work with educators on pay and teacher evaluation plans."

Early childhood
"Higher standards for childcare providers."

Shirley Ringer Idaho House Seat B Democrat

Memorial Gym
"Guest Speaker to Discuss "Church of the Undisgraced" 5 p.m. SUB

Film: "Under the Influence" 7 p.m. SUB

Thursday
"Dissertation 9 a.m. Biomedical Engineering Lab

Department of History Brown Bag Series 12:30 p.m. Administration Building

Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering Research Colloquium 3:30 p.m. TLC 101

Human Factors and Ergonomics Society Meeting 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Student Health

Hunger Banquet 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. SUB

Idaho Volleyball vs. Louisiana Tech 7 p.m. Memorial Gym

Tattuffe 7:30 p.m. Hartung Theatre

Open Enrollment meeting 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. SUB

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**Latah County candidates and their quotes on top issues**

**Senior citizens**
- "... closing the donor hole in the Medicare program."
- "Again, we're looking at a large percentage of the population looking at substantially less, and they shouldn't have to alter a lifetime of work." 

**Building misdeemeanor adult probation program**
- "... keep tabs on lower level offenders, to make sure, once again, that they don't get into too much trouble or make more trouble for the community."

**Harsh punishment for criminals**
- "Rausch... has no problem... going up on behalf of the citizens of the county..."

**Better pay for sheriff's office personnel**
- "... expand the budget to include better compensation for our deputies and other employees."

Establishing a joint law enforcement center between the Sheriff's Office and Moscow Police Department.

**UI Steam Plant gets new stumpy smoke stacks**

Reid Wright

Employees of the University of Idaho Steam Plant told 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year to keep a steady flow of steam to provide buildings... "We're pretty tight. If you don't believe me, you can come check," said Mike Lyngholm, the main manager, as he tapped on a device that sends steam output into the cathedrals of the industrial buildings.

The plant was recently fined with low smoke stacks after the old ones considered to be... potentially being structurally unstable.

The new stacks are double-layered and equipped with a stainless-steel liner to prevent corrosion, said Joe Kline, director of engineering and utilities for the university.

"We inspected it before..." he said. "It should hold a big fire better than the old stack."

The original stack was cut 120 feet above ground level to 80 feet because there were fewer than that it could fall. "If it would have remained..." Kline said. "It could have reached the dorms, the Living Learning Center..."

The main boiler, which is fueled by burning wood, was shut down exercis... for maintenance. This gave the workers time to put in the new smoke stack and overhaul the boiler in preparation for the coming winter, Lyngholm said.

Since the UI Steam Plant, the air is warmer and they get a boost from the smoke.

The wood-fired boiler was installed in 1980 and provides an estimated 90 percent of the steam used on campus. There are these smaller boilers that run on natural gas.

Kline estimates using wood as a substitute for fossil fuels has saved the university $10 million since the boiler's construction.

Lyngholm said burning wood is "carbon neutral..." Kline added that if burned for heat, wood... "...emits the same amount of carbon dioxide..."

"If it were to..." Kline said... "All the smoke..." Lyngholm added... "...remains in the air..."

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Greg Connolly has asked about the Vandal Access Shuttle at 2005, and after four years, it's here.

The shuttle began running on Sept. 10, said Joe McCain, the disability transportation coordinator who also works on an elevator and the students who use it.

In 2007, ASU was invited for all full-time students to pay $50 for each semester to fund the shuttle. In addition to adding students, the shuttle is made possible by donations from other sources, such as the fuel Department of Transportation, Disability Support Services and Shocker's.

He started the shuttle, and it was the first for the week, said Brouse.

"The numbers have been increasing every week, and we're excited with what's happening.

There is no fare to ride the shuttle, which runs from 7:15 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The shuttle does not run on university holidays or on scheduled breaks."

The Vandal Access Shuttle is designed to transport disabled students and faculty members around campus. It can seat 11 to 12 riders, and has room for two wheelchairs. The shuttle also has a wheelchair elevator.

Non-disabled riders can ride the shuttle, but disabled riders get first priority.

The $2.65 each student pays per semester will enable the driver and coordinator as well as maintain the shuttle and pay for gasoline.

"The driver doesn't have the lunch on the road, the shuttle is not on the road, and the drivers' rotations instead of paid employees,

The driver drives for six miles a day, said Brouse. It is on a decided fixed schedule, which means it follows a set route, but it can deviate from that route if one of the riders needs to be dropped off somewhere.

Right now, Brouse drives the shuttle from 7:30 a.m. until noon.

"It helps me to access the areas of the shuttle that need improvement,

Connolly responded and took the new driver for a spin.

5:34 p.m. Idaho Avenue: Officer spotted a man in a suite.

PoliceLOG

Monday

2:05 p.m. University Avenue: Caller said she left her iPad on the ground in the classroom, and a male picked it up. A male student picked up the iPad, ran away with it when she tried to talk to him.

2:41 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller reported a strong smell of marijuana at the bus stop by the LLC.

Tuesday

5:40 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Caller wants to talk to officers about her daughter's safety. Her daughter works at the Kibbie Dome and has been locked in by herself every night.

Wednesday

11:14 a.m. South Line Street: Law andInfo responded to a report of someone being hit by a car, and the victim refused to be taken to Gottman Medical Center.

4:20 p.m. Bayburn Street: Caller said her roommate side-car. She doesn't know if it's happened.

9:19 p.m. Bayburn Avenue: Caller said someone stole his unlocked bike in the last house.

10:39 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller said three males broke into the window of a car and ran away.

Thursday

5:54 p.m. Peetrus Drive: Officer responded to a report of a disabled vehicle.

6:02 p.m. West Third Street:Caller could see a car driving on the road by his house. When he went out and talked with the people, it was determined that the car was traveling on the road and then to start a fight with him. Officers responded and instructed the people to move their car, which

6:50 p.m. Peetrus Drive: Officer responded to a report of a man in a gray suit. Responded and instructed him to remain in the car. The coat was taken from inside.

11:56 p.m. South Line Street: Caller reported hearing several gunshots close by.

Friday

5:41 p.m. South Line Street: Caller reported a man wearing a baseball cap.

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6:27 p.m. Idaho Avenue: Officer responded and took the new driver for a spin.

10:58 p.m. West Ninth Street: Officer responded to a report of a disabled vehicle.

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Anyone looking for more information surrounding the Vandal Access Shuttle can e-mail Brouse at juv@uidaho.edu or call his office at 885-8922.

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In the 2009 presidential election, 61 percent of women who were eligible to vote did, compared to 58 percent of eligible males, Reineke said.

"It's important to keep in mind that the majority of women vote," she said. "And these women lean Democratic in the Second District." Bill Lund, a professor of political science, agreed.

"There has been a gender gap present since 1980," he said. "And (women) tend to vote more Demo-

cratic. (Political scientists) believe it's probably not so much about social issues such as abortion or gay rights... They have a more negative perception of the economy." According to the CQ, the gender gap is voting for the Democratic presidential candidate and the percentage of men and women voting for a given candidate. Women who are unmarried, women who have a college educa-

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Reineke said there is a national is-

sue at work when it comes to voting for women, which has been especially prevalent with high-

profile candidates such as Sen. Hil-

ley Clinton for president and Gov.

and Sarah Palin for vice president. The question is, do women have specific issues that they would like to see addressed?" she said. "Do they have a leader that they think will vote on those issues like family, life and rights and 9-11? They are in specific political real-

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**Off the CUFF**

Quick take on life from our editors

Caffeinated bribery?

I heart Starbucks is giving away free coffee today to anyone who says they voted. I also heard offering giveaways or discounts in exchange for voting is against federal law. If there is anyone out there who wasn't planning on voting but decided to just do so or she can get free coffee, let’s not complain, OK?

—Holly

**Keep perspective**

Checking the headlines, I went beyond all the election business to read about the rebel in the Congo making gains, adding to the violence already in progress. While I recognize the importance of this election and hope everyone gets out to vote, I hope we don’t forget the United States is not the only country in the world.

—Sydney

**‘SNL’ votes red**

Today’s decision is going to be one of the most socially impactful events in the history of the generation. It will affect our country and the world and shape the future our children will inherit. If we want to prevent “Saturday Night Live” for those children, we must ensure the show’s future material is writing Sen. John McCain. That’s my endorsement for McCain, the “national comic coprophagist.”

—Kevin

**Rock the red, blue**


—Alexis

**Changing views**

My grandma called me the other day to talk about the candidates and I was going to vote. While I don’t agree with them all, that means I have to do something.

—John

**Our View**

Sifting, Reel. Tastes. Footballs. Games. Each day we encounter a variety of events that affect our daily lives. Some of these events are larger than life and have a significant impact on society as a whole. Here are some headlines that caught our attention.

1. **The Argonaut**
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3. **The Student Newsletter**
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Chris Bideman

Argonaut

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type of stimulation. Most women do not experience a climax from vaginal sex. You, vaginal penetration feels good for you, but not really, because it's quite a bit of Fun. However, there is an alternative to Group sex, and it is the ultimate in Group sex. In order to make the most out of the Group sex experience, you should have at least one partner who is able to provide an alternative to vaginal sex. This is a very important point to remember.

In fact, only about 10 percent of the population can achieve orgasm through vaginal stimulation alone. This means that the majority of women require an alternative to Group sex in order to achieve a climax.

When positions do not allow a group to make a difference, explore the vast world of adult toys. Non-clitoral vibrations are pleasurable and popular with couples. The clitoris strap the clitoris in place during other activities. The vibrations are centered on the clitoris and your partner can have the remote. This is a simple, two-person option to explore your pleasure while you are participating. The clitoris is the principal sexual organ of women, and a small, painless button can be placed close with toys. Different positions and groups are challenging.

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INTERVIEW

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Saul Stolzenberg, a professor of English at the University of Idaho, has asked his students to write a memoir or essay about the most important book they have ever read. "Chocolate News," by Karyn K. Stolzenberg, was one of the books selected for this assignment. The writer, who is from the town of Quahog, Idaho, was inspired to write the book after reading "Chocolate News," and has dedicated it to her daughter, Elise, who is a senior at the University of Idaho.

Question 1

Argonaut: Is "Chocolate News" meant to just be a funny show on Comedy Central, or have you planned more for it?

Stolzenberg: "Chocolate News" is meant to be funny, but it also has a serious side. It's a reflection of life, and things that happen to people every day. It's a way to make people laugh and think about the world around them.

Question 2

Argonaut: In one of your "Chocolate News" sketches, you talk about the "_depth of death". How did you come up with that idea?

Stolzenberg: That sketch was inspired by a conversation with a friend who had just lost someone close to them. I wanted to create something that would help people heal and move on.

Question 3

Argonaut: How did you decide to take your character, "Grier," to the next level?

Stolzenberg: Grier is a complex character, and I wanted to give her depth and dimension. I also wanted to explore her relationship with her parents and her friends.

The University of Southern Idaho asked Stolzenberg about his passion for writing. "Chocolate News" is a collection of short stories that are meant to be read aloud. The stories cover a range of topics, from love and loss to the ups and downs of everyday life.

Barnes: finding a place called home

Anne-Marie Rock

Author and University of Idaho English Department student Megan Broyles has recently published her first novel, "Chocolate News." The book is a collection of short stories that explore the lives of people in a small Idaho town.

The town in which the story takes place is based on Clearwater, Okanogan—a town many in the audience were familiar with and where local high school has located next to the most important book, which is next to the state prison.

"This was a great event," said English major student Elizabeth Allen. "I really enjoy Karyn Broyles' writing and speaking, and I feel that our attention was touched by the language, the city, and the life."

Barnes said that one thing that the book (and each person) deals with is the presence of identity and place. For Barnes, her home can be found in the imagery of her novels with which I think all the women and the landscape are similar. "I have always felt at home in Idaho. My love for the state begins the moment I set foot on Idaho soil. It's always something special."

"I know the part about the mismatched triflery, she was writing the story of a man's life," said Mary Katherine Caruso, a creative writing teacher. "But great im- ages and quotes. I will steal those lines from your book."
As most politics are boring, most political music is boring. If I had a nickel for every time I suffered through a mediocre election-year parody of music, I would probably skip out on public financing for my presidential run. But let me try to wade through some of the better and some of the worse. I'll start with the support the candidates have from musicians. All cool bands support Barack Obama, including the Decemberists, Superchunk and Tapes 'n Tapes. Aaron Tippin, a fifty-year-old country singer, wrote a song called "Drill Here, Drill Now," with the warning line "barbed trucks, cars and planes can't run on tomorrow's damn." Aesthete, scared of energy independence? McCain's musical support besides Tippin seems to be held only by Hank Williams Jr. and one half of Big & Rich.

One song we can keep in mind independently called "Political Science," by Randy Newman. It was originally released in 1972 (the year of Nixon's re-election). As a typical Newman's song, the song is deeply satirical. Containing pseudo-empirical ambitions of American politicians, Newman suggests we should bomb the rest of the world without any thought to the consequences besides more war.

These exceptions aside, Black Flag, Anti-Flag, much of the Fat Wreck Chords roster and many others will find themselves without much to do to it, to which we would seem, should Obama prevail tonight.

Please, though, don't count that as a McCain endorsement. I don't even like punk rock. I'd only like to bring something that's been bothering me for a few years to light: the jokey, 11-trip system of country music, Toby Keith's "Country's Back," White & Blue, "The Angry American," both albums popular with fanatics, tapping the country chart over the July 4 weekend, and it become popular as an example of typical right-wing propaganda for liberals. For more offensive to me was Alan Jackson's Iraq-inspired anthem, "Where Was You (When The World Needed You)." Jackson sang that, "It's a range of simple songs." Like, "You're not a real political man? I watch CNN and you can't tell me the difference in Iraq and Leth." Mr. Jackson, let me clear up about the difference, if you haven't listened opening up an encyclopedia in this seven years since you wrote the song; they're distant countries, each with their own Sardines, laws and governments. I could make an analogy -- it's a lot like the difference in the United States and Canada, or Spain and France, or any other two neighboring, autonomous countries.

Was Jackson deliberately ignorant when he wrote that lyric, or did he just have to rhyme "states?"

Editor's note: Political elections create some of the best material for satirical cartoonists, comedians and everyday smart-aleks. Frobama's words reflect on their favorite moments from this year's election parodies.

McPenguin

This grapevine was the first joke comparing John McCain to the Penguin from the old Batman television series. The joke was predictable, but any funny human beings should in principle welcome parody. McPenguin is an extra with a pitchfork. Frobama's joke is a long-jawed parodic frog, but lacking in a ribcage. The pun seems more offensive to me.

Meandering McCain

I think the SNL parody of the first presidential debate with Tom Brokaw was flawless. My favorite part was how Bush Obama (Fred Armisen) spoke as John McCain (Darrell Hammond) wandered aimlessly around the studio behind Obama and in front of Brokaw's teleprompter. The real-life situation was as rich, the writers hardly needed to exaggerate reality.

Kevin O'winterberger

Frobama at Tubaween

I love the Snarky Pilot's recent election parody song, "Looking out the window at the world," with its wide-ranging references to: the film "National Treasure," and Obama's streak. But no one can wilt a very good, widely-loved country musician with a strong anti-war action, there was no way one could out-sell them. As Frobama, I present a parody of "Tubaween" by the best country music satirical every band.

Hall and Oates' ballad to bloodthirsty McCain

"Misery," the ballad about the McCain-Palin ticket. When I first heard the song, I thought it was catchy, simply hysterical. I think quotes like "I can see you're trying to increase the base" will live in infamy for quite some time.

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The best election parodies of 2008

Tina Fey's Palin

The funniest election moment for me was Saturday Night Live's First Sarah Palin Impersonator, Tina Fey as Palin, a completely implausibly hysterical. I think quotes like "I can see you're trying to increase the base" will live in infamy for quite some time.

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Palm takes fake president prank call
Christine Norma Украины
TORONTO — Sarah Palin was unprepared for a prank call Saturday from French President Nicolas Sarkozy, who had just launched an investigation into a political scandal.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy was in the news Saturday — along with the man who first called him.

Sarkozy, who is on a three-day trip to the United States, received a prank call from a man who identified himself as "President Obama." The caller, who was apparently trying to make a political point, asked Sarkozy for a favor.

Sarkozy, who has been a vocal critic of the United States, was not immediately available to comment on the prank call.

Palm, who is an ardent supporter of the Tea Party movement, was not prepared for the prank call from Sarkozy.

The prank call was first reported by the French news outlet Le Monde.

Meanwhile, Palin was also in the news Saturday, as she appeared on the television show "The View." The host of the show, Whoopi Goldberg, asked Palin if she would be willing to run for president in 2012.

Palin, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the presidency in recent months, said she would not be running for president in 2012.

She also said that she had not been considering running for president before now, and that she had not been approached about running for president.

"I've never been approached, I've never considered it," Palin said on "The View." "I'm not doing it, and I'm not going to do it."
Vandals nearly upset SJSU

Scott Stone
Football

The Vandals stretched their play-book Saturday trying everything from trick plays and fake field goal to inside kick. But aggressive play calling wasn’t enough to stop San Jose State from gaining home with a 20-14 victory.

Maldonado bailed out just a touch-down with more than two minutes left in the first half. The Vandals had the ball with a goal to score before the half when a dropped pass led to what appeared to be a touchdown for the Spartans.

Maldonado said it was noted that San Jose State’s Vincent Abbot improved his game and recovered the fumble in the 2nd half. The play led to a Spartan field goal and a 30-10 lead at halftime for the Spartans.

I had really hoped we’d get something at the end of the 1st half,” said Maldonado.

But, despite their efforts they couldn’t get past their opponents. The Vandals are 2-0-1 for the season.

New Leadership through experience

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

Changes in Idaho’s football leadership have been constantly happening throughout the years within the coaching staff and in the unofficial leadership roles between players. Senior defensive end Josiah Shaw vowed he would become a better leader and role model than the senior players were when he came to Idaho in 2003.

“When I came in the college, I was lost,” Shaw said. “I had to figure stuff out on my own.”

Shaw felt he practiced harder in high school than during his freshman year under then-coach Nick Holt and was looked at and needed differently for going hard in practice by all.

These mind-set changes are what pushed Shaw to make his move to Idaho goal during his senior season.

He said players guide one another to their season.

“The goal plan the last couple games was to attack and not be conservative with our playbook,” said Idaho quarterback Nathan Brielke. “It’s a trick play, if it doesn’t come to the bill of times. We’re going to do that as long as we feel it can run us in the best position to win.”

Brielke said they did play a better game than most this season. it wasn’t what they went on the field to do. “We didn’t want to.”

But the Vandals did something that they rarely do. They bailed out the team’s last time out against the Spartans.

They had opportunities to give ourselves a chance to win this game,” Akey said. “While we took advantage of their opportunities, we didn’t feel like we created some of those opportunities.”

Vandals in action

Wednesday

Men’s Basketball — The team will open the 2010-11 season with an exhibition game against West Texas A&M Community College.Tip off is set for 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Thursday

Volleyball — Coming off another win, the volleyball team will play Louisiana-Lafayette at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Swimming and Diving — The team will compete in the Big West Shootout in Irvine, Calif., this weekend.

Lee Smith
Football

Smith caught only one ball in the University of Idaho’s first game against San Jose State Sat-

sunday. But the ball was an acrobatic 38-yard touch-

down reception on the Vandals opening drive. The Vandals will look to Smith and other wide receiv-

ers to try and graduation heading into battle with rival Idaho.

Adam Koshiy
Football

Koshiy is the center for an experienced offensive line that is expected to help his op-
ponents around in the last two games. Against San Jose State, the line provided holes for Koshiy running backs to run through on route to a 229-yard rushing performance.

Did you know …

Kayla Mortellaro was named Idaho’s Academic Center of the Month.

Vandals by the numbers

15 Number of victories Idaho has accumulated thus far this season.

49 Goals Idaho’s senior Mortellaro usually scores against all women’s college.

Obscure stat of the day

Famed Idaho running back Joel Thomas dominated the nation’s rushing categories by setting records in att-
tempts (353), yards (1,209) and touchdowns (21). The streak lasted through all-time in yard-per-game average at 8.5.

Celebration time: Phillies win Series

It’s hard to believe baseball season has ended. It seems like only a few short months ago it was opening day. And the season was overcrowded.

The Philadelphia Phillies are world champions. They are the first Philadelphia club to win their first World Series title since 1980, which led to a massive celebration downtown.

“Every game was important,” said a Phillies player.

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Lee-Painter brings home conference title

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team defeated the University of Hawaii 3-2 in the NCAA West Region Championships on November 15. It was the Vandals' third victory over Hawaii this season, and the third time the Vandals have won a NCAA conference title.

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Nuggets, Pistons swap players

Larry Lage Associated Press

Detroit Pistons have worn the68 phone number for a superstar to shake up the Western Conference. They ended up standing around because it didn’t make sense.

Two games into the season, Allen Iverson was the answer to their hopes in a blockbuster that generated huge buzz for the NBA in the fall. In November, Denver acquired the former NBA MVP on Monday for forward guard and former MVP Chauncey Billups. Tribune Media Services. Associated Press

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Nuggets fired coach George Karl on Thursday with a proposal to fire team owner Don Staley, who had become concerned to see a team with four straight appearances in the playoffs.

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Billups drafted him No. 1 overall in 1997 and he spent 17 seasons with the franchise. He was traded during the 2009-10 season to the Nuggets and helped them reach the playoffs.

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Iverson signed with the Denver Nuggets on Wednesday, the AP reported. The contract, which tried for a deal for at least two years, has at least one year remaining.

Iverson's deal with the Nuggets is worth a three-year, $28.4 million contract, according to ESPN.

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Vandals battle to the end

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The University of Idaho volleyball team go back on track with a 3-1 victory of San Jose State Saturday.

The Vandals (15-4, 6-4) used scores of 25-21, 20-25, 30-28, 25-15 to guarantee the 30th-30-28 for the sixth-consecutive season. Idaho de- feated San Jose (10-14, 5-7) at home for the first time in the series.

This was a great win on the road,” Idaho coach Debbie Buchman said. “We struggled to set two, but the di- fference in the final two sets was our passing. OurPassing was very well ended our passing and was able to spread the offense. Our ability to block was huge at the end.”

Haley Lesle led the Vandals with her second double-double of the week with 25 kills and 14 digs. Cornwell added 17 kills and added a single leading hitting percentage of .433, while Kelley Tenkuor added 26 digs. Cassie Hamilton and Sarah Leesey each tallied 12 digs and Katelyn James finished with 10.

As a team, the Vandals finished with a .295 hitting percentage, compared to .264 for the Spartans. Idaho held a .243 hitting percentage in blocks and a .79-57 advantage in digs.

San Jose State — 25-21, 20-25, 30-28, 25-15

Idaho

The Volleyball Classic

TIMO OF VANDALS ADVANCE TO QUARTERFINALS OF THE COLLEGIATE CLAY COURT NATIONALS

Savannah, Ga. — Idaho took the Collegiate Clay Court Nationals by scores on Friday as three players advanced into the second round.

Juniors Artin Kuroto and Vanessa Fassler advanced to the quarterfinals of the tournament in the men’s division.

On the women’s side, Senior Daniela Davis advanced to the quarterfinals in the sin- gle’s division and junior Anna Basta made it into the semifinals of the doubles draw

This tournament features schools from throughout the country and Idaho’s showing of Tara Lee and Vanessa Fassler is very high. The Clay Court Nationals are the only time the Vandals will play clay this year.

The performances at the Clay Court Nationals continue Idaho’s good run in fall tournament.

Cuba advanced to the singles final of the BWU/Gonzaga Fall Invitational and Idaho and Macachel also doubled at the BWU/Gonzaga Fall Invitational and advanced to the semifinals before bowing out.

Ivy Conwell in her first season in Idaho ranks third in the country among women’s singles.

The women’s team will advance to the quarterfinals of a singles tourna-

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Therefore, we decided to do our own review of the game without the reliance on the media's coverage.

This year's Vandals Athletic Events:

Wednesday Nov. 5: Men’s Basketball Exhibition vs. Wells Walla 7:00pm in the Memorial Gym

Thursday Nov. 6: Volleyball vs. Louisiana Tech 7:00pm in the Memorial Gym

Saturday Nov. 8: Volleyball vs. Hawaii 7:00pm in the Memorial Gym

See you all there!!!

This is a great event that I strongly encourage all fans and students to attend.

Enjoy the game and let’s show our support for our Vandals!!!

Volleyball back on track at San Jose State

Vandals battle to the end

San Jose, Calif. — There was an air of disappointment in the inter-

The Vandals battled to the end after receiving improvement over earlier games.

Let there be no solace in simply improving for the Vandals any-

Our objective is to win the game, whether we’re getting better or not,” senior backfield Idaho Wil-

Vandals have been the dominant forces in the Western Athletic Conference’s No. 2 team with a 4-3 overall mark, 4-1 in the league.

Spartans. By halftime, Idaho led 17-7 and Idaho totalled 15 second-half points to score with 2:39 left in half.

This was one knockout that troubled the Vandals another was the Spartans’ accuracy ability to convert on third-down.

At critical times, we aren’t good enough in our pass coverage and third-down conversions,” Idaho said.

I don’t know what the mem-

There’s no ignoring the improvement in the Vandals, San Jose State built a 30-17 lead going into the final minutes. The Vandals took advantage when, with players con-

Haley made the most of the field position with Princeton McCurry carrying on all those plays and the Vandals benefiting from, as we sus-

San Jose State — 30-24

Idaho

The Vandals beat the Spartans in the last match of the season making it an even 3-3 in the series.

The game was certainly an exciting one and I’m sure that the fans will have a lot to look forward to next season.

In this match, Idaho out-passed the Spartans 29-24 and won the game 30-24.

The Vandals hit .295 against the Spartans and recorded 38 kills to the Spartans’ 25.

I think that this is a great way to end the season and I’m sure that the fans will be looking forward to the next one.

The Vandals fought hard in this game and I’m sure that they will be looking forward to the next one.

Come show your support and cheer for your Vandals Athletes!!!