SPORTS: Ski team prepares for snowy slopes after epic year

The Argonaut

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Tuesday, November 11, 2008

Fighting a different game

SOLDIERS struggle to readjust to home life after service, injuries

Alessa Turner

For Chase Clark it is a year. He may not acknowledge it, but it's there. He may not talk about it, but anyone can ask, "Did you kill anyone?" His answer is canned, a simple no comment. "They get the hint that's not a very approachable subject," he said.

A University of Idaho student, Clark is a veteran of the Iraq War. He said the benefits offered were too good to pass up. "It seemed like a good idea at the time," he said.

After graduating high school, Clark joined the Army National Guard his senior year. He said the benefits offered were too good to pass up. "It seemed like a good idea at the time," he said. After graduating high school, Clark joined the Army National Guard his senior year. He said the benefits offered were too good to pass up. "It seemed like a good idea at the time," he said.

Clark was a member of a group that was involved in a combat mission which ended in a deadly patrol through as同年 of Iraq.

Garrett Holbrook, UI霍洛德克

"It's very difficult," Holbrook said. "They are used to being on the move, they don't have much time to think about anything but the mission." Holbrook was a member of the group that was involved in the deadly patrol through as同年 of Iraq.

UI and BSU competition moves beyond sports

Greg Connolly

Argonaut

In 2007, Boise State University challenged the University of Idaho to see which school could raise the most food. BSU emerged with 1,600 pounds, while UI came out with more than 10,000.

Starting Monday, ASUI and other groups on campus are collecting food for the annual food drive. ASUI is coordinating the drive, which includes smaller food drives sponsored by various student groups.

"The idea isn't to have one collective food drive," said ASUI President Garrett Holbrook. "We just want to see how much food UI can produce."

All of the food and money raised by UI will be donated to the food bank in Lewiston. BSU donates everything to a food bank in Boise. "This is a food drive to help the entire state of Idaho," Holbrook said. "We're going to see a UI student can be a participant in something bigger."

Originally, it was a competition between student groups before the schools agreed to face off against each other. This season of the contest will be announced Sunday at the football game between the two schools.

"Every year we collect gone to a great cause, and we get to beat Boise State in the process," Holbrook said. "It's a win-win situation no matter how you look at it."

This year, prizes are being awarded to the three groups which collect the most food. First place gets $300, $200 for second and $100 for third. The prize money comes from Holbrook's presidential budget.

"I state we hope we'll win the football game," Holbrook said. "But if not, we'll still win this. I'm confident we can do it again."

In order to publicize the competition, ASUI created a mass-wide email on Monday. They placed collection bins in each of the residence halls and in each department hall on campus. There are also several flyers circulating through campus that are designed to promote the drive.

"If you can't find a box, ASUI will come pick the food up," Holbrook said. "We don't want this to be exclusive at all.

Last year's food drive was put together in just three and a half days. Holbrook is optimistic with more planning. UI will surpass its total from last year.

Samantha Buck, last year's ASUI director of athletics, helped to coordinate the previous effort by talking to all of the sports teams on campus. This year, she is going to help pass out boxes around campus and collect the donated food.

"I just hope our community this year can be as giving," Buck said. "As much as it's about beating the Broncos, it's about providing a Thanksgiving for people in need in Idaho."

Buck said she believes the UI community is charitable and will come back out and donate food again this year.

This is the only food drive ASUI takes part in. This year, since UI is hosting the football game, they challenged BSU. Last year, the trophy was presented to UI at Bronco stadium.

Someone in the technical education department at BSU designed the trophy. It's made up of three trophy cups, each of which is larger than the other two. They are welded together on a base. The BSU logo is on one of the smaller cups, and the UI logo is on the other. Everyone can win to UI as well, since they won the competition.

When the trophy came back to Moscow, it circulated between all the colleges so each one could make it theirs.
Discover Life
at the Idaho Commons
& Student Union

Come get wet!
Women's Swim
Wednesday Nov. 12th 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

This weeks ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Hamlet 2
Wednesday and Thursday

Pineapple Express
Friday and Saturday

All films show at 7:00 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public

WEB POLL RESULTS
How do you feel about the result of the election?
Happy, my candidate won

Unhappy, my candidate lost

Neutral, I didn’t vote

What outdoor winter activity do you most look forward to?
Skiing

Snowmen and snow angels

Snowball fights

Snowboarding

Sledging or tubing

Snowshoeing

Ice skating

Speak out:
What’s the first thing you expect to change under Obama?

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Counseling for Personal, Academic and Career Concerns

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Located on the third floor of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Phone (208) 885-6847

Solutions

Crossword

Sudoku

Correction:
If you catch a mistake, please e-mail the editor of that section.
UI sued for ageism

Dustin Smith
Former administrative assistant Lillian Hathaway is suing the University of Idaho for $10,000 for age discrimination.

In court documents Hathaway claims the university created "intolerable working conditions that placed her health at risk." Her attorney, Scott Gregors of Coeur d'Alene alleges, a series of poor performance evaluations "were fabricated, and were made but ineligible for a salary raise and forced her to retire on Dec. 12." Her performance evaluations were the result of a mentor from university officials. In court documents Gregors claimed the hostile prejudices were encouraged by former president Tim White citing his misuse "State of the University Address."... "When a person is at a vulnerable age, they are not as productive, where it's usually the university and our program that we care so deeply about, exert a young entry-level or mid-level in a time to get out of the way." White said in the lawsuit.

Cigarros was unavailable for comment. According to the policy, the university does not comment on pending litigation.

The charges were filed in 1967 by the current president in court. The case is pending with the current president in court for April 22.
Spokane priest pays $5M

Nicholas H. Geraci Associated Press

SPIKES — The former Catholic priest involved in the priest sexual abuse allegations in Spokane has agreed to pay $5 million to avoid a civil trial that was scheduled to begin next week.

The catch is that Father Patrick O'Donnell, 61, lives in La Conner, doesn't have the money his victims may never be paid.

But a deal was struck between two dozen victims who say they want to put the trial behind them, and getting O'Donnell to come up with his actions will help that happen. A court hearing is set for Wednesday to recede the settlement.

"We think we achieved our goal, which was to get a judgment that hopefully we can deploy to help many of us in our cases," Timothy Kosnoff, lawyer for the victim, said Monday.

O'Donnell's lawyer, John Bergstrom of Seattle, declined to release details of the settlement, saying documents were still being prepared.

"We do want to end an to this case," Bergstrom said. O'Donnell's telephone number is unlisted, and for the last several years he's declined to speak with reporters.

O'Donnell admitted to molesting dozens of boys over the years, but he has maintained he never had sexual abuse by priests in Spokane Catholic Diocese, more than any other single priest.

Separate lawsuits against O'Donnell were filed and three settlement offers were made. But O'Donnell did not contribute to that settlement.

Separate lawsuits against O'Donnell reported, but this settlement means O'Donnell will never have to lose his Spokane victim in court.

He was a priest in the Spokane Diocese in the 1970s and early 1980s. When parents complained about the abuse, he was said to have quietly away from treatment and transferred to Seattle.

But police were never told, and the statute of limitations has run out, so O'Donnell was never charged with crimes.

O'Donnell has a residence in La Conner, but he was named in several lawsuits alleging sexual abuse by priests in Spokane Catholic Diocese, more than any other single priest.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said the identity of all O'Donnell's victims, including many who have sued him, is unknown. They said the settlement came about because of O'Donnell's cooperation in helping them find his victims.

"We have reason to be hopeful that has occurred," he said.

Lawyers for the victims who depended on O'Donnell's support, said the settlement would help their cases in court.

They found O'Donnell to be an sexual misconduct in the early 1970s while serving as a priest in Spokane.

Yet able to treat,

O'Donnell continued to live and was seen by teenage boys he didn't tell the residents or other treatment.

12:08 p.m. West 13th Street: One person was arrested for animal cruelty.

4:40 p.m. Nairobi Drive: One male runs a medical office.

8:56 p.m. Elm Street: A man sucker punched a woman.

6:10 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Person in a vehicle.

5:26 p.m. Paradise Creek: Person chased in a vehicle.

4:34 p.m. Dublin Avenue: Person reported a break-in.

8:32 p.m. Baker Avenue: A woman2 stated someone was break-in.

9:58 p.m. Dublin Avenue: A person accused of sexual assault.

2:13 p.m. Havana Street: Someone reported a break-in.

O'Donnell's lawyer told the Associated Press that the settlement was reached as a result of O'Donnell's cooperation in helping the victims identified, but that there will be no further settlement.

"It's amazing," Kosnoff said.

O'Donnell had already agreed to testify in the civil trial, and Kosnoff said the settlement was the best that could be achieved.

O'Donnell has been in prison since 2012 in Quincy, Ill., and moved to Spokane when he was scheduled to be released from prison in 2023.

"I hope you're going to help these people," Kosnoff said.

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Yet able to treat,
**BATTLE**

**NOT THE SAME**

Of the thousands of Iraqi veterans in the U.S., many return home with some mental or physical disability.

Program manager Terry Hoover is the first special visitors unit at the Spokane VA Medical Center. After being lectured and advanced body armor helps soldiers, the VA's own Hoover returns in the U.S., Hoover said, "These things are to accept aid.

"I don't want to talk to the disability unit," said. "I don't want to have a conversation about myself. I'm not a disability in a situation where I'm using the clinic."

Davis, vehicle commander for Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2007, said he was now out for help.

"I don't want to talk to the disability staff," he said. "I don't know what to do. I want to feel good about myself."

Co-administrator Davis said that his first-hand war experience was.

"I was there from veteran's care. Can you say they've been there? It is not that easy to deal with."

Clark said support groups were helpful.

"You have to have some support. The sudden switch from the battlefield to everyday life can be very tough to accept help," he said.

"I didn't believe there was help out there," he said. "In war you have no problems. You want to be in charge, there is something wrong with me! I want to say I saved my country honestly."

Davis said he also understood the frustration of the group.

"It's like two guys sitting around a bar talking about what they can," he said. "About who has it the roughest."

"You will have to find the roughest. They are not feeling the roughest. They are feeling that they can do it.""
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U.S. ARMY

ARMY STRONG:
HONORING VETERANS

The standard photo that floods the media is the first hug and kiss between a returning soldier and his or her wife or child or mother or father. It looks like the happiest picture, but the lucky enough reason is that they are waiting for them with balloons and signs and tears of joy. It's Veterans Day, and those signs and tears of joy will be fun for everyone.

But what about the men and women who walk off the airplane without anyone to pick them up and shelter them no spouse. No family. A lack of unknown relatives, but none of those things means.

It happens. These men and women serve to keep this nation safe. They leave their country to fight for another for many tours, many lasting months just a few years.

But when they return back home, we fail at keeping them safe. How the different returns to the war never lived many years ago with physical and mental injuries that take time to work through — they can only.

It is the duty as a wife or husband, family member, friend to make sure those brave people travel the care and attention they deserve.

The man or women leaving veterans, take the time to actually recognize them. There are favors inuniform or not, but I know each and every one of you deserves.

Offer to buy them lunch, have a conversation with them or your days or pick up your gas tanks.

Do something to show them who people are care.
Kuusisto: seeing the world in a different light

Anne-Marie Rook

Blind since birth, author Stephen Kuusisto sees the world in a different light. Seeing only a corner of his and the colors of his surroundings, he has learned to see the beauty in his disability and in the world.

"But that wasn't always the case. His maternal "Piano

of the Blind" talked about his experiences growing up blind and not wanting to talk about it or write about it. He said he had felt the pressure of being a second-class citizen.

"In the U.S. if you're a minor
disability, it doesn't have a
historically been very narrow," Kuusisto said. "As a child in the 1960s, it was a mystery
and a taboo in the public life.

"I think, in the world of disabilities, Kuusisto said. "At times, being born blind is put in the same
situation as other disabilities, like riding a bicycle.

"With the 1990 civil rights law, the Americans with Disabilities Act, a lot changed," he said. "But most of my life was lived before I had any legal protections."

The arc of Kuusisto's life reads like a story about his lifelong struggle with his disability that led to self acceptance, and it has been translated in 14 languages.

Kuusisto said he always wanted to be a writer, but he chose law because his
early books were legal.

Now, he's using talking computer software, which also allows him to read the Internet.

Because of his disability, he said he's able to connect with people of every kind.

"The most universal intersection," he said. "Anyone can have a disability — rich, poor, any gender, color, or class.

Stephen Kuusisto

Kuusisto said he was inspired by writers like Todd Mitchell, primera and the like.

"They were brilliant about their experiences as
mothers, he said. "This is a
world that encouraged me to use my creative abilities.

His busy schedule has taught him to write whenever he has time, rather than when he feels inspired.

"I had to be very disciplined,"
Kuusisto said. "The discipline of adulthood teach you to just sit through it and challenge it to come to fruition."

And, like sitting behind a piano and playing the keys, eventually a melody will come forth.

As an activist, Kuusisto advises gives advice to state and national government agen
cies on disabilities. He also teaches classes on history of disabilities. In the medi
cal field, he has guidance on medical ethics in working with the disabled.

K u u s i t o is a
crowd with blind children and wants people with disabilities work with us and think of themselves as different."

Earlier this year, Kuusisto

attended "Style

Rock," a slam poetry confer
ence in Washin
gton, D.C., against
the war. At his full-house

reading Wednesday, he shared some of his own anti-war poetry with the audience. Kuusisto guest lectured a weeklong graduate work
shop at the University of Idaho in Native theater and about how to create her own poetry.

"Language is full of

strangeness, beauty

and music. Language is magic," Kuusisto said.

"There are certain film

titles that are not only

non-descriptive but also,
for example, "I won't

be your friend."

It's a whimsical book. It's about a journalist or

someone."

Other films perfectly

describe the characters,

K u u s i t o said. 

"Will Be Blood" (there was), "The Texas Chainsaw Massac

nerone" (you can have one of the most

terrible things a film will be about.)

"Christmas On Mars,"

not on DVD today, probably

straddles the line, but from the perspective of story, that is increasingly

appropriately.

The greatest paradox of the Flaming Lips is the traditio
cional versus the nontraditional. This nontraditional is not the wild

band's from Oklahoma or the

non-old-school City Group, this

wild city group, its bizarre live show and crazy song titles, is

voted for the very minor

Warren Bitter. In its, in the
distribution press in the film, the film

fate somewhat between "Steer on

music and "Bart Bar" — though it's probably a bit closer to

"Glee."

"Christmas On Mars" has

been in development for more than seven years and it is a release date

acquired again and again. Filming was completed in October 2005, but the

music wasn't until May of this year at the Cell Project Space."

Music Festival.

"It's the Flaming Lips
guitarist and key

maker, Freedom Makers, who plays Major Syra

da. A color

world of beauty and

plays on every screen.

"We're a bunch of people

who know another and like

music," Wallin said.

Wallin set out to organize the group when the great of Julie

Kuusisto, the University's execu

tive director. Wallin is a professor of communication and

speak at Washington State University.

One person Wallin mentioned to the

group was Victorice Beckley Miller, who is also a member of the Washin

ington Idaho Symphony.

"There's a very familiar place that everyone knows," Miller

said. "Victorice is great, she

are always pandering this piece in the middle. And then there's some mini

piece from the 20th century."

Nicholas Wallin conducts the Palouse Chamber Orchestra during a rehearsal in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center Saturday.

Jorden Gray

Kuusisto is a graduate of the "Writer's Workshop," a program

at the University of Iowa and

"Kuusisto has a wide

range of influences and he

is inspired by a wide range of

people."

Kuusisto is also a Fullbright Scholar. Kuusisto

holds a dual faculty appointment at the University of Iowa, where he teaches courses in creative

nonfiction in the English

department and serves as a public humanities scholar in the University of Iowa's Center for Multi

cultural Segmentation.

Kuusisto was nominated by The New York Times as a "world

writer with a musical ear for

language and gift for the emo
tional content." Kuusisto has also published a colletion

of poems titled, "Only Brand, Only Light."

Kuusisto was the last visiting writer of the DIST

inguished Visiting Writer series sponsored by the Depart
ment of English and the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program.

"The world is beautiful and strange and endlessly

worth your attention," Kuusisto said. "It's an affirmation of being alive."
CAESAR: small for a reason

Andrew Priest
Agnew

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Vandals in action

Volleyball -- After being routed the week before, the Vandals will look to get back on track against Idaho State at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Football -- Women's basketball -- Idaho will play its season opener at 4 p.m. on Saturday against Idaho State in the women's basketball tournament.


Vandals to watch

Brandon Wiley

University of Idaho volleyball players prepare to send the ball out during Saturday's volleyball game versus the University of Hawaii at Memorial Gym.

Wahine bring the pain

Lost in Translate

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NFL union to pay $28.1M

Paul Elias
Associated press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal jury on Monday ordered the NFL Players Association to pay $28.1 million to retired players after finding the union failed to properly market their licenses.

The jury said the union owed the retir- ed players $2.9 million in damages for failing to include them in lucrative marketing deals with Electronic Arts Inc., the maker of the popular "Madden NFL" video games, sporting cards and other sponsorship agreements.

Half of Funk's comeback Herb Adderley filed the lawsuit last year on behalf of 2,005
retired players who claimed the union failed to actively pursue marketing deals on their behalf with video games, trading cards and other sports products. The lawyers and judge must still decide how to divide up the jury's award, some of which will go to attorneys' fees.

Adderley, 69, played comeback; for the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys and appeared in four of the first six Super Bowls. He appeared every day in court wearing his yellow NFL Alumni sports jacket and wept when the jury's verdict was read.

"I won three super bowls, and this feels better than all of them combined," Adderley said immediately after the verdict was announced. "I always felt I had one big play left.

Several retired players either testified during the trial or appeared in the court to support, including retired Green Bay Packers center Bob Brown, who attended the final 1967 championship game on Haly.

Richard Berthelsen, the union's acting executive director, said the NFLPA would ask the trial judge, U.S. District Court Judge William Napier, to throw out the verdict. If it fails, it intends to appeal.

"It's an unjust verdict and we are confi- dent it will be overturned," union lawyer Jeffrey Kaseler said.

Lawyers representing Adderley and the retired players told the jury during the three-week trial that the union actively sought to cut them out of licensing deals so retiring players could receive bigger royalty payments. As proof, the plaintiffs pointed to a NFL letter from an NFLPA executive telling Electronic Arts Inc. executives to scramble the licenses of retired players in the company's popular Madden video games, otherwise the company would have to pay them.

PEAVY
from page 10

and Clemene were throwing for Atlanta when they were in their prime, which led the Braves to five World Series appearances in the 1990s. They were the first place team in the NL East from 1991 to 1995 because they had such excellent starting pitching.

If Atlanta wants to relive their glory days, they will have to move beyond the dran- ation free of their power trio. Maddux, Smoltz and Glavine have now retired. They're all getting old, and they will never be throwers, the ball the same way they did during the years when Atlanta was a serious contender in the National League. It's time to move on, to sever ties with the old and welcome in the new gen- eration of players.

Peavy is the perfect ace for a team like Atlanta. He is only 27, and if they were to load him, they will have him signed for the next several years. Since 2006, his ERA has only risen above 3.9 once.

While 2009 was a tumultuous season for Atlanta. One day Jurrjens started enough games to qualify as a full-blown starter. Although his numbers wasn't that bad, there are glaring holes in the rotation that will leave the Braves in 6th or 5th place again next year if they aren't addressed.

Peavy is the beginning of the answer that Atlanta is looking for.

He is only one man, but you have to start by looking at his hitherto underrated pitcher that consistently posts good num- bers for a team that has not seen a winner-
lie into a dead clubhouse. It's the type of action that gives demonstrated everyday players something to get excited about. Peavy and Jurrjens would make for a de-
cent one-two punch, which would give the Braves some solid ground to work off. Peavy on a few free agent signings and a couple of minor-league pitchers, and you have yourself a decent looking bullpug again.

VBALL
from page 10

to overpower UL blockers at the net. Buchanan, while disappointed with the overall performance of the team, said there were some things that can be taken from the loss and will look to improve heading into the WAC tournament.

"I think our passing was consistent," Bu-
cham said. "We're going to work on our system stuff and work on defending more at the net."

Hawaii held a .54-44 advantage in digs and a 13-5 advantage in blocks.

The Vandals also had difficulty with errors during the match finishing with 22 hitting er-
ers and seven service errors.

"Hawaii is a good team, there is no doubt about that, and they are even better than when we played them the first time around," Buchanan said. "Coming into the match, I thought our team was we are in set two and the team we were going to see in set one. We had too many errors."

Bucham commented on how the Vandals will look to improve by not being intimidated as the team heads into its next two matches.

"We need to make sure we are not playing our game and not out of their league across their front line," Buchanan said.

While the Vandals are still looking to im- prove heading into the WAC Tournament in three weeks they aren't looking past their next two opponents.

Kelby Yunker, who led the Vandals with 13 digs in the loss to Hawaii, said in a previ- ous interview the Vandals have to turn it around.

"We usually try to just take it one game at a time," Yunker said. "Especially for the second half of the season. Our team goal is to just win one game at a time and play like we are going to be successful." 

The Vandals will host the University of Nevada and Fresno State University this week in their final two home matches of the season.

Available @ The University of Idaho Bookstore

WEAR YOUR BLACK VANDAL GEAR & CHEER ON THE VANDALS AGAINST Bsu!

RUGBY FALLS TO EWU

Members of Idaho men's rugby team to secure a line out Saturday afternoon against Eastern Washington in the Kitty Dome. Idaho has a difficult time securing set pieces including scums and line outs and as a result fell to EWU.

If you want to be a reporter for the sports section, e-mail arg-sports@uidaho.edu.

WEB SPECIAL

BLACK OUT THE DOMINAS 25TH

WEAR YOUR BLACK VANDAL GEAR & CHEER ON THE VANDALS AGAINST Bsu!

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BLACK OUT THE DOMINAS 25TH

WEAR YOUR BLACK VANDAL GEAR & CHEER ON THE VANDALS AGAINST Bsu!

BRUNUDGE.COM

COME SEE US AT THE SKI SWAP! November 13th in the MAC court of the Student Rec. Center
Balanced Vandals dominate exhibition

MOSCOW, Idaho — The University of Idaho men's basketball team cruised to a 106-40 victory over Walla Walla University in its exhibition to open the 2008-09 season Wednesday night. The Vandals shot 60 percent from the floor and held the Wolverines to just nine points in the second half. All 11 eligible players saw action in the contest with six scoring in double figures.

"We obviously had a huge height advantage and a huge weight advantage," said Idaho’s coach Verlin Fredette. "Our guys did a good job of rebounding the ball out and our inside players did a good job of cutting. "We blew them out." The exhibition game gave Verlin his first taste of life as a head coach and he enjoyed the experience.

"Coming to the gym tonight was the first time I've been in Idaho. "I don't expect the game to be huge, but it was fun to watch our players get out on the court and I'm excited to see what they were going to do," Verlin said.

Outside of the final score, the Vandals had some areas of emphasis as they entered their only non-conference season.

"Going into tonight we wanted to accomplish a couple of things," Fredette said. "We wanted to play hard, which we did on the defensive end. We wanted to play smart, which we did with only one turnover. We wanted to play together, which is where I was most happy. Sometimes in a game where the score gets a little out of hand a team starts to get sloppy and not pass the ball, but our dominance of the ball was huge and our team has to do in order to be successful," he said.

As scrimmages are meant to do, the contest showed areas where the Vandals will emphasize in practice as they head into regular season games next week.

"We're going to work a lot on rebounding," Verlin said. "We have some opponents coming up who are known for rebounding and are big and strong. Out rebounding on both ends will be a focus, as well as our defense." Idaho begins the regular season with its home opener Friday (Nov. 10) vs. Evergreen State. The game begins at 7:05 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Vandals win five in California

Irvine, Calif. — The University of Idaho basketball teams closed the weekend with five dual meets at the Big West Shootout.

After promising performances by the Vandals freestyler and divers, Coach Pang is citing their second competition, Amanda Moore, Sarah Hansen, and Leah Szwarcz combined for 36 points on the day. The divers’ efforts helped the USC-Irvine, Cal Poly, and Cal-State Northridge

The leader for the divers was senior, Moore, who named 5th place of the 3-meter one on Saturday, along with an eight place finish in the one-meter on Friday. The first day of competition at the Big West Shootout was Vandals first taste of competitive diving since the program was brought to Idaho last season.

Both of the Vandals divers were very impressive in their efforts and had competed in diving before the season. Head Coach Todd Logan said. Moore added diving to the program in July and those who dual meets that otherwise would have been cancelled.

The Vandals also stepped up in the freestyle competitions over the weekend, coming away with first place finishes in the 50-meter and 400-meter medley.

The Idaho vs. Boise St. football game is one of the most heated rivalries in college football. The rivalry known as the Governor’s Cup started in 1971 when the two football teams both joined the Big Sky Conference. Since then the game has been dominated in smoke by both Idaho. Idaho beat the Broncos for their 22 consecutive years from 1982 to 1993. Recently, the 905 ranked Broncos have won one straight dating back to 1999. While the series is big to both clubs it is more so a rivalry for one team.

Boise State claims it as their 175th win over the Vandals, the second victory for Boise St. fans and claims it as their 175th win over the Vandals, the second victory the Idaho fans can claim.

This weekend could be one of the greatest wins in Idaho football history.

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THE LAST TIME THIS GAME WAS IN THE DOME, THE SCORE WAS 28-25, WITH 7:25 LEFT IN THE 4TH QUARTER BEFORE THE VANDALS TOOK THE LEAD OFF THE 3-POINTER FROM THE TIE GAME FOR JUST SHORT OF A VICTORY. THIS YEAR COULD BE IDAHO’S BIGGEST WIN EVER OVER BOISE ST. AS IT WOULD BE THE 5TH TIME THE TIED HAS TOED TO A RIVAL BOWL GAME. IDAHO’S Advantage is Playing in the Kibbie Dome, which is one of the most intimidating football venues in the country. The crowd must come prepared and boisterous.

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