Halloween homecoming

Homecoming parade features BEAR, alumni

Kayla Hermann

A timeline of Idaho's greatest traditions was presented during the homecoming parade Saturday.

Idaho celebrated 100 years of homecoming on Halloween. The streets were filled with spectators wearing Vandals gear as well as many wearing Halloween costumes.

Highlights of the parade included floats made by different living groups that focused on different decades in the last 100 years. The parade began with depictions from the 1910s. In 1920, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Kappa Delta entered first place in the float competition. Floats were also decorated and sponsored by the community and other campus groups.

Skits celebrate years of traditions

Kayla Hermann

Students gathered in the Student Union Building Ballroom Wednesday night to observe the creativity of skits that incorporated 100 years of Vandal tradition.

Every living group on campus was assigned a different time period and recrea ted the traditions within their skits.

Chelsee Goicoechea, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, attended the skits and said it is her favorite part of homecoming week.

"I enjoyed the skits this year," said Goicoechea, "especially because the theme really accentuated our school's highlights and traditions."

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Sigma Phi's skit involved the traditions of football in the Kibbie Dome and graduation. Many other skits mocked the new additions to tailgating.

"I got surprised of their skit," said the appearance of Robb Avery, who railed his signature Tuesday's Louisiana State song. "You're going to graduate from the University of Idaho, but tradition never dies. Do good in class this week and party your tail off on Saturday!"

In addition, "In the Dome and Be loud" is the new song written for the Boise State football game.

Other skits included traditions of the Lionel Hampton School of Music, multicultural dances, Teddy Roosevelt planting the tree in the Administration Lawn, the Spanish-American War Statue, the K-boom, the sorority and many more that can be found in the university's yearbook.

 Delta Tau Delta brothers pose for a photo during tailgating. UI Risk Management said they are trying to make tailgating safer by keeping the event from becoming an uncontrolled party.

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The University of Idaho Alumni Marching Band -- with many decorated instruments -- perform during the parade.

A boy dressed as Mario waits for candy during the University of Idaho homecoming parade Saturday. This year's parade featured 150 floats, many of them giving out candy.
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E-waste recycling now on campus

Katie Mussey
Argonaut

Next week, you can drop your cell phones and computer monitors into a recycling bin at any U of I dormitory, thanks to a new partnership with E-Waste Solutions.

There are several locations on the Moscow campus where students can drop off e-waste items. These locations include the Student Recreation Center, the Student Union, the College of Business, the College of Engineering, and the College of Law.

The program is open to all students, and the collected items will be recycled by E-Waste Solutions, a company that specializes in e-waste recycling. The collected items will be taken to a recycling facility where they will be disassembled and the materials will be recycled.

This program is part of a larger effort to reduce the amount of e-waste that ends up in landfills. The University of Idaho is one of many universities that have partnered with E-Waste Solutions to promote e-waste recycling on campus.

Students can drop off their e-waste items at any of the listed locations during regular opening hours. The program is available to all students, and it is a great way to reduce our impact on the environment.

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Landlords boot out service animals

Associated Press

Many Idaho landlords are breaking federal housing laws that prohibit them from evicting tenants with service animals, according to a study released Monday.

The study, "Legal Evictions: Idaho's Hidden Problem," was conducted by the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund and the Idaho Legal Aid Foundation.

The report found that 14% of landlords in Idaho have evicted tenants because of their service animals, despite federal and state laws that protect tenant access to housing.

The study also found that landlords in Idaho are more likely to evict tenants for having service animals than in other states, with a rate of 19.3% in Idaho compared to 14.4% nationwide.

The report calls for stronger enforcement of federal and state laws to protect tenants with service animals.

The study was conducted in collaboration with the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund, the Idaho Legal Aid Foundation, and the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund.

David Johnson

"It's really important that we have strong laws in place to protect tenants with service animals," said David Johnson, executive director of the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund.

The study recommends that states and local governments strengthen their laws to protect tenants with service animals, and that landlords be held accountable for violating these laws.

"We need to make sure that tenants with service animals have the same protections that everyone else has," said Johnson.

The study was funded by the Ford Foundation, the National Institute on Disability, Independent Living, and Rehabilitation Research, and the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund.

The study was released in conjunction with a panel discussion on the issue of legal evictions in Idaho.

The panel was moderated by Norman Stoltz, executive director of the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund, and featured panelists including Mary Beth Evans, a legal aid attorney, and David Johnson, executive director of the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund.

The panel discussed the findings of the study, as well as the impact of legal evictions on tenants with service animals.

"We need to do more to protect tenants with service animals," said Johnson.

The panel also discussed the need for stronger enforcement of federal and state laws to protect tenants with service animals, and the importance of holding landlords accountable for violating these laws.

"We need to make sure that tenants with service animals have the same protections that everyone else has," said Johnson.

The panel was held in Boise, Idaho, and was organized by the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund.
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Four cities, infinite costumes

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Krush smash: the joys of being a barbarian

In the middle of the night, a sick snake in the forest. Krush snakes away, rolling out of bed and brushing off his tiny hood. The statueque and slightly bald head of a legendary hero emerges. Outside, he finds six men with torches. "Monster," one says with a sneer. The others laugh. Krush stands on his ground. One of the men comes toward him, sword drawn. The fire reflects in the bricks' eyes. He blinks and brings his club down.

Within minutes, all the men have fled. Blood is scattered on the ground. Krush looks into the woods, sees nothing, and enters his house, exhausted after his fit of rage.

Krush is a hero of the most interesting character class in Dungeons and Dragons. Barbarians have the advantage that they are incredibly strong, and can use their rage ability to exert even more damage. They are the muscle of any party. Barbarians, as their name might suggest, are the only characters that start out literate. Though they must expend points to have Krusk, or any other barbarian, learn to read. This is one of the major downsides to playing a barbarian. Role play as a barbarian can be fun. There is the opportunity to play a truly stupid person, one without a lot of social skills, or both. Combine this with low intelligence and clumsiness scores, and you can create the true definition of a hero. He is the man of the people's dreams.

Krush has been known to even make a joke. "I'm the best player the class has seen in years," Krusk said. Even the other players laugh, and the rest of the group. Krusk follows through, even appreciating the high potential for damage a barbarian brings to a party.

Choosing a race as a barbarian is extremely limited. The concept of a genre barbarian is ridiculous, and it is hard to imagine a noble grunting and swinging a club. Half-elves are the best core race for playing a barbarian, but dwarves and humans are also viable options. The third edition book, "Savage Species," contains instructions for adapting a minor race to a barbarian character. In addition to full elves, kobolds and various other creatures, it has an appendix detailing how to create an anthropomorphic barbarian. Using the book, players can create an additional extra barbarian character whose lipper might knock out anyone. There are even books out for making a survival barbarian. It just plain is cool with the GM finds.

For many fans around the world, the sound of "splat!" is a word. They usually associate this sound with the hopes and dreams of a hand being accomplished. Typically when these dreams and the ideologies of a horror-core begins to break, they use this moment to laugh at their creation. The fans do this by shutting it off, or posting a blog entry, or via a mailing list, with the sound of a film reel. They feel as if their hand has cheated, and lives with thousands of other livers that do not feel in this way they do.

These assumptions can be grouped into three different categories. The first is that making it or even acceptance of it, even regards it a success. The second is a player character. In addition to full elves, Kobolds and various other creatures, it has an appendix detailing how to create an anthropomorphic barbarian. Using the book, players can create an additional extra barbarian character whose lipper might knock out anyone. There are even books out for making a survival barbarian. It just plain is cool with the GM finds.

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4. Wayne Gretzky

Wayne Gretzky is unanimously recognized as the greatest hockey player ever. His jersey number has been retired throughout the NHL. When he retired 10 years ago, he held 80 records. A ^•,,,.,.,••.,,..,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,' •.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,,,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,,,.,.,.,.,.,,,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,,,.,.,.,.,.,,,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,.,,,.,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,.,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,.,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.,.,,,.
FOOTBALL

Jennifer Schalke
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandals football team has continuously been recognized for the way they’ve responded to adversity. It all started with Colorado State and now the Vandals have continued to show they are a team that doesn’t give up.

Most of the game between Idaho and Louisiana Tech was played in the third quarter as Idaho trailed 10-7. By the time Idaho went to the locker room, the two teams were left in the game and Idaho was down 10-7. John Anderson, who was able to march 67 yards down the field, running back DavidLashbrook would give Idaho the lead, 10-7.

After several drive attempts, LA Tech would find themselves with one second on the clock and 56 yards to go — their only chance would be to attempt a field goal.

As the noise level in the Kiddie Dome grew, the Vandals would line up, prepared for the worst.

LA Tech kicker Matt Nelson kicked the ball, sending it straight down the field, and then it curved, falling into the end zone slightly left from the center of the posts — the kick was no good.

A storm of raids fans filled the Idaho. Football a team jumped on each other in excitement.

After a disastrous loss to Nev-

Day last weekend, the team and coach Bob Ayer said they realized the win was what they needed to move forward.

With the score at zero and the scoreboard in Idaho’s favor, the Vandals earned win No. 7.

"I don’t think I’ve ever been that nervous in my life," said receiver Max Komar.

But with another win under their belts, all the nerves are gone, and the team in Idaho is ready to get back on the practice field and work on another.

"Being able to do whatever it took to win the game is what I’m most concerned with," Ayer said. "And I think this whole football team has done several things.

"It’s the kind of thing that kicks off the season. And it means a lot to us. We’ve got a whole new team and we’re going to make a statement.

In the opening kickoff, Idaho’s Kristi Vose returned the ball 96 yards right into the end zone.

But the excitement wasn’t over as Idaho did not carry the momentum into the defense and last Tech ball, all over them for the first half.

Idaho would not see an entire quarter, but LA Tech would find themselves on the board.

"We just weren’t making plays," defensive end Aaron Le-

vars said. "Our hands weren’t in the right places."

The other part of Idaho’s struggle was the offensive. Idaho’s quarterback Brandon Ender-

lein was only 2-for-7 with a total of 34 yards and the receive-

r’s total of 10 yards couldn’t seem to hold onto the

ball. One dropped pass was made from Komar — it was the first dropped pass of the season.

"It’s a deep, really hurt me," Komar said. "Coach told me to keep my head up and button back."

In the beginning of the second quarter, Idaho was able to put themselves on the board again — this time Komar would catch the pass and run on for a touchdown.

The Vandals wide receiver Max Komar avenges LA Tech safety Tank Colvin en route to one of his two touchdowns Saturday in the Kiddie Dome. Komar led the Vandals against a one-point win over the LA Tech Bulldogs, improving to 7-2, and securing a spot in the postseason.

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Hawaii spoils Senior Day

Ily Pinchuk/Argonaut

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Argonaut

Hawaii’s RB Reckford leads a pass from a teammate. The Vandals played their last game on Sunday against Hawaii, which they lost 21-20. It was the last game for senior Ashley Perez, Sam Morison, Anna Sandman and Lydia Beyerlein.

Hawaii spoils Senior Day 2-0 after 45 minutes, everything seemed to be a source. The de-

fense had stifled Hawaii’s attack, and the offense had missed out on two goals, a third one waved off and plenty of opportunities around the net.

Sandman, starting in goal for the last time, had made several saves to save Hawaii off the board.

"The whole game I was trying to talk to everyone and make sure there is a lot of communicat-

ion on the field," Sandman said. The team was jubilant during half time, gathering at center, back, front, and waiting to return and face the fans in the stands.

At the end of the second half, the Vandals went around the back to get an additional goal, and it was enough to hold Hawaii in the 3-1.

"I was very pleased," coach tarde said. "They got the win they deserved."

The Vandals had been eliminated from the NCAA Championships last Friday by Hawaii, and there was no more opportunity to�

The Vandals were playing at home with their fans.

This week they were ready to play senior Ashley Perez, who had said she "wouldn't just sit on the bench and watch the game."

They were playing to win and

to play for this senior.

They wanted to go out and show people what we are capable of.

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Illnesses impact team's finish

Women fourth, men fifth at WAC Championships

Ilya Pinchuk

Some things just aren’t meant to be, a lesson that coach Wayne Philips and the cross-country squad learned firsthand this weekend at the WAC Championships. It wasn’t in the cards today,” Philips said. The wom-
ren’s equal slender build made it tough to put the fi-
sillusion of one another anymore, but a break in the fum impacted several connec-
tions and was detrimental to Idaho’s chances for a title.

“I don’t know if it was getting over illness or the al-
drenalin,” Philipsaid. “It wasn’t what we hoped for, but it was not for lack of trying.”

Vandals did have several outstanding individual performances, but it was again fueled to get all the runners on the same page.

Early in the season, Philips said the key to winning was to get everyone running well on the team. And even though it didn’t happen at the WAC Championships, Philips said he was still impressed with the performance.

“Everyone gave a huge effort, almost to complete exhaustion.”

Wayne Philips

Cross-country coach

Although the team didn’t earn a spot to the national championships, one athlete did.

Robert Runyan, a junior, upset the field in the 10,000-meter race to become Idaho’s first division I national champion since Andy Gollins in 1997.

“I thought Robert ran very well, with a very good race,” Philips said. “It’s tough to come out on top or anywhere in the top five.”

“Robert was very excited after the race.”

The season couldn’t have been any better, Runyan said. He finished fourth at the WAC Championships and fifth at the Mountain Ski Conference Championship.

The Vandals, however, did not improve his standing enough to qualify for the national championships.

Runyan finished fourth and captured the second place title.

Women fourth, men fifth at WAC Championships

Cross-country runners practice in the Old Arboretum before the WAC championships. The races finished fourth and the men fifth. It was the first year where Vandals did not have either an individual or a team champion.

Ski-club team fundraiser starts season on right foot

Cheyenne Hollis

It may be hard to find snow in Moscow now, but that has not stopped the University of Idaho ski team from preparing for its upcoming season.

Before the team hits the slopes, the team will be hosting a fundraiser on Wednesday-
day from where the “Reunion” will be shown along with a raffle for ski passes to local resorts.

“This is a really important event for the ski team because obviously we need to raise money but it also allows us a chance to gain more exposure on campus,” ski club team treasurer Demez “G.W.” Heppner said. “The team has a chance to see a sneak peak of the movie and it is killer.”

The movie is presented by Grand Teton Research and features skiing action from around the world including the Pacific Northwest, Heppner said.

“The great thing about the movie is that it is really interesting for skiing or non-skiing fans,” Heppner said. “We are really happy to get to be promoting the movie and it does a lot to help understanding the sport.

The fundraiser plays an important part in what the ski team is able to do for the season, Heppner said.

There is a lot of traveling involved with the ski team so we try and raise as much money as possible to keep the crew on the co-
course during the season, Heppner said. “We are competing against schools whose teams are a year apart and we are able to compete with them despite being a year apart.”

Idaho Ski has sent competitors to the re-
gional and national finals and sophomore Erik Anderson said this season should bring more of the same.

“Everyone on the team is our heart because they enjoy skiing as much as we do, but we also want to compete,” Anderson said. “We’ve found our team this year to be much better at that, something that is really cool.”

The team’s schedule faces events held across the region in several different skiing disciplines.

Before every season we have a training camp where we hold time trials and that plays a big part in determining who will be given the honor of starting the season, Heppner said and it can be hard on the team during the fall because they are in the middle of starting and getting ready.

“Don’t worry we are not too big or on course unless each and, or other is scheduled to film,” Heppner said.

One issue for Idaho Ski is not being able to have some of the events in the region, Heppner said.

“Don’t worry we have made people out when we have events at Silver Mountain or the Crucial Classic, but we have even had situations where an event is added,” Heppner said. “If there is really a need of us we will be. We are not able to compete against schools whose teams are a year apart and we are able to do that.”

Idaho Ski has some mid-season, which includes the premier of “Racers,” with screenings at the “A” from Vail, the Student Union Building Ballrooms. Tickets are $5 pre-sale and will go on sale the Commons today at 7 or the door.

Doubles gamble skills away in Vegas

Theo Lawson

Once again the men’s tennis continued their journey through another tough weekend in the first weekend of the season.

The Vandals lost their opening weekend match to Colorado, but with the tournament nearly finished, the team has shown any signs of letting up.

Lolo Idaho seniors Stan-

Theo Lawson is a senior for the Vandals. He has been a part of the team during more than just one tournament. Lawson is listed as the team’s second singles in the team’s lineup, and with only one more team tournament left in the season it has been his time to shine.

Gomez and Simon’s singles results were mixed, and it is clear that Idaho needs to advance far into the main stage. Gomez faced a tough loss to Colorado at the No. 3 singles against Colorado’s Drew Jacobs in a close-rat match and failed to advance to the quarterfinals.

In the consolation quarter-

semi-finals, Simon faced off with the singles competitions following a tie 12-10 loss to Pacifica’s Romano.

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The team was able to get their title against very good, Nell said. “All were nation-
ally ranked teams from big conferences. They allowed us to compete with the best and they made sure Idaho had the national ranking teams.”

The team will travel to Seattle on Friday for their last tournament of the fall, Washington’s Powh-
Taking wins to the road

Lori Short

After a string of home matches, the Vandals volleyball team is heading out on the road to face Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State. Idaho is 8-3 in the WAC and has defeated both teams earlier this year in Memorial Gym. The Vandals are third in the league and still looking to capture first place. Their recent success can be attributed to their conference winning streak. Idaho defeated LA Tech 3-1, in the final three straight contests.

The depth in the offense is allowing more critical players to get involved. "I'd say that's been a part of our offense from the very first game," said head volleyball coach John Topping. "We've had at least five critical players throughout the season. That's been very important for us to be able to get the lead back in the fourth set."

One advantage for New Mexico State is that they've been on the road less while Idaho has been at home. LA Tech is even further down the road with only 28-14 in the WAC conference. Idaho holds the advantage in hitting percentage (.329 vs. .170), but the Bulldogs in three out of the four games against Idaho. The Bulldogs are 6-8 in the WAC and are tied for fourth, while Idaho stands in third place right behind New Mexico State and Hawaii.

New Mexico State defeated Utah State earlier this month, while New Mexico State is 9-3 in WAC and will be looking to get revenge back in their home gym. "We all know we're going to face some tough competition," said head volleyball coach John Topping. "It's going to be a tough road trip, but I'm excited to see how far we can go."  

In the first match of the regular season against San Jose State, outside hitter Ashley McFarland led the team with 25 kills. She had a high of 18 kills in the last week's match against New Mexico State where the middle had almost half of the team's kills. The defense in the offense is also important. "We need to be able to get involved," said head volleyball coach John Topping. "I'm excited to see how far we can go."  

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Idaho freshman Justin Velting was honored as the National Kickoff Returner of the Week by College Football Performance Awards. Velting returned the opening kickoff 94 yards in the Vandals’ 38-34 victory over Louisiana Tech Saturday night. Also recognized was kickret Trey Paulk, who earned honorable mention recognition for going five-for-five on touchbacks and averaging 39 yards per kick. The Vandals are at home again for a Western Athletic Conference game against Fresno State. Kickoff for ESPN Game is 7:30 p.m.

The University of Idaho women’s basketball team opened the 2009-10 season with an 82-52 exhibition victory over Northwest Christian Sunday at Memorial Gym.

Four players scored in double figures as the Vandals extended a 10-point halftime lead by outscoring the Bears 42-30 in the second half. "I wouldn’t say I was happy with everything I saw out there today, but that’s what these exhibition games are for," Idaho coach Bill Shaver said. "When the starting unit was in, they did a good job, but the other players needed to get in there and figure out their roles as well."

All 10 Idaho players to see the court scored at least two points, led by Yinka Odetunmobi with 15 points, eight rebounds and two blocked shots. She hit 5-of-10 from the floor and grabbed five offensive boards. Shanae Farmer scored 13 points and finished with nine rebounds while also adding two steals, two assists and one block. Kamaha Bello added 11 points in 18 minutes and Jessica Grahan chipped in 10 points. As a team, the Vandals held a 46-30 advantage in rebounds and grabbed 17 offensive rebounds for 21 second-chance points. Twelve of the 17 offensive boards came in the first half. "We did a decent job of getting on the glass in the first half, but not the second half. We need to get better conditioned in order to give that effort," Newlee said.

Idaho shot 36 percent from the field and 7-of-10 (70%) from the free-throw line.

"We didn’t shoot the ball well from three and we weren’t shooting under duress, we were just missing wide open threes," Shaver said. "These players shoot better than that, but it’s the first exhibition game so it might have been nerves," Newlee said.

Although the Vandals cruised to victory over the overmatched Bears, Newlee saw areas where he would like to see them improve before facing Division I competition.

"It’s the first time they’re out there so I’m not too worried about the missed shots, but our lack of aggression defensively was really bad," Newlee said. "That is something we can pick up. We didn’t even get out for a foul in the first half. We didn’t play any areas of urgency or aggression and that is something we need to get better at."

Northwest Christian scored the first basket of the game, but Idaho used an 18-0 run to open a 21-point lead in the first seven minutes. Idaho’s largest lead of the first half came on a 13-point advantage at the 3:50 mark. The Vandals led 32-14 at halftime.

The Bears cut the margin to 13 at the 17:24 mark to start the second half, but Idaho scored the next eight points to move ahead 50-31 with 14:28 remaining. Idaho’s largest lead was the final score as Natasha Heltham scored a driving lay in with 2.8 seconds remaining for the 82-52 final.

The Vandals host Eastern Oregon in an exhibition contest Friday (Nov. 6) at Memorial Gym, at 6 p.m. Idaho opens the 2009-10 regular season at home vs. Gonzaga Nov. 16.