UI releases 10-day enrollment

University loses around 100 students this fall

The University of Idaho appears to be increasing its annual enrollment losses over the past several years.

According to enrollment numbers released Thursday, the university has seen a 1 percent statewide and a 3 percent national drop in enrollment this year, said Bruce Barnes, vice president for student financial management.

Enrollment this year for the Moscow campus was at 16,341 percent, and the Coeur d'Alene campus was at 1,31 percent. In 2003, enrollment was at 16,621 percent.

The results were not a surprise, said Barnes.

"It's another signal of the economic downturn that has been a constant topic at the University of Idaho," said Barnes.

The number of Idaho residents that have attended the university this year was down 9 percent, 7.7 percent over the past two years.

With each drop in enrollment, the university has to raise $5,300,000 more money each year to stay afloat.

"It's a smaller pool of students, so we have to increase the amount that each student pays," said Barnes.

According to the university, Idaho students make up 27 percent of the total enrollment.

"This year, the trend of Idaho residents choosing to stay home instead of attending UI is continuing," said Barnes.

Festival aims to draw students to world travel

"Really just jumping in is half the adventure.

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The goal is to draw students involved in the university's international programs to world travel.

"It's the first year that the event, which is called the Study Abroad Fair, will be held," said Debbie Baker, a study abroad advisor. "The name sounded like a word, we just changed it."

The festival will feature music, dancing and a be- nevolent where students can meet with international students and explore a variety of programs. Baker said students are "almost too excited" because their programs are so varied.

"We really encourage students to come up and ask questions," said Barnes.

"I think it's really a good idea to be out there," added Baker. "I think it's a good thing, too. People will be out there doing the event, which will be held during the event.

According to the university, the Student Union Building will be the event's main hub.

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Advising Symposium tackles technology issues

Christina Leids, Arguez

The University of Idaho will host the fourth annual Advising Symposium Friday, which will feature two keynote speakers and a faculty panel to address one of the most pressing concerns in campus academic advising.

More than a dozen topics will be covered, and this year's theme is "Advising the Next Generation." This year's keynote speakers will be discussing the common good and how to keep up with the needs of today's students.

Karen Gillette, the facilitator of the faculty panel for the 2023 symposium, said the panel is a campus-wide effort to help academic advising.

"Our goal is to get every student to have a success story," Gillette said. "This is the year that we're going to be able to really talk about the success of the symposium at the university for four years.

"It's a good one-day conference that is affordable," Hancock said. "Different schools can afford to come... and get some good information that they can take back to their campuses and institutions."

For more information, visit the symposium's website, http://www.uidaho.edu/campus/symposium.
Labels needed to show caffeine content

Associated Press

MONTECITO, Calif. — Looking for a quick pick-me-up to get your day going? Forget that cola. A fuzzy-dude drink could provide even more of a boost.

A new study notes that citrus-flavored soda often has a higher caffeine content than cola, and that caffeine content can vary widely from brand to brand and even within a brand.

The researchers, along with consumer advocates, say drinks on packaging should give the caffeine content in order to help buy- ers make informed choices. While trace cans and bottles of soda don’t give caffeine amounts, some national brand beverage companies are already labeling that informa- tion.

"I don’t really take a stand on whether caffeine is good or bad, but I think the consumer has the right to know how much caffeine they’re ingesting," said Leland Bell, one of two professors who conducted the study at Arizona State.

The Food and Drug Administration does not limit the amount of caffeine in foods. FSA spokespersons Women Center said a 0.2 per- centile caffeine content is generally recognized as safe for the consumer.

For a 12-ounce soft drink, that’s about 72 milligrams of caffeine.

The study by Bell and colleague Ken-Hong Chen labeled caffeine content in 158 consumer products — including diet and non-diet soft drinks, sports drinks, tea, and energy drinks — from 15 brands.

"People should be able to monitor their intake and make informed choices because it can be extremely difficult for a consumer to know how much caffeine is in their drinks," Bell said.

The study did not determine shoplifters, labeling might have the opposite effect on those seeking caffeine.

The FDA has a number of petitions to include caffeine content labeling on products, including cola, which are awaiting the consumer group, according to Mike Hertos, Pepperidge Farm spokesperson.

The Coca-Cola Co., based in Atlanta, and PepsiCo, Inc., based in Purchase, N.Y., told FSA they are planning in new labels that include caffeine content. Most national brands also provide lists of the amount of caffeine in their products on their websites.

"It’s really in our best interest and that of our customers to provide that info," said Dan- ara Garcia, a Coca-Cola spokesperson.

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DANA GARZIA

Coca-Cola Spokesperson

The addition of caffeine in beverages is largely as flavoring. It’s used for a variety of reasons. It can be used for a variety of reasons. It can be used to improve the flavor of a product, to reduce the amount of sweetness, to reduce the amount of sugars, or to reduce the amount of calories.

While caffeine occurs naturally in some products, like coffee and tea, it’s an additive in soft drinks. A 12-ounce of cola typically contains 35 milligrams of caffeine. A 12-ounce of tea typically contains 45 milligrams of caffeine. The artificial sweetener aspartame is also an element in their flavor formulas.

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The study analyzed the caffeine content of 56 national brands and 55 brand-name non-diet drinks. It was published in the August issue of the Journal of the American Beverage Association Web site, a 12-ounce cup of Pepsi typically contains 48 milligrams of caffeine, a 12-ounce cup of Diet Coke typically contains 48 milligrams of caffeine, and the same amount of tea has 30- 50 milligrams of caffeine.

Bell said the data provided by manufacturer- es of soft drinks and other beverages is insufficient with the findings of this study. He said the caf- feine content labeling is easy to find and often isn’t available at all.

 BYU starts fall semester as police search for student

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University medical students were studying for a fall semester class Monday when police and students studied for a 22-year-old man who was reported missing.

Students and staff received an e-mail alert- ing them that the campus police was searching for a student who had been reported missing.

"It’s obviously very concern- ing and horrible," said David Stewart, a psychology professor. "We’re just hoping we can figure out how we can support their search efforts. Students have been involved passing out flyers for the missing student.

More than 20 people who know Cleverley have been interviewed, and the Provo River police have had a tip from a local citizen, Cliff Argyle said.

The boy recently lived in an off-campus apartment and had just met her new room- mate before she disappeared, brother David Cleverley said.

"It could be anything from her getting hurt and last to an abduction," he said. "It’s been terrible, our family."

The family has now hired a private investigator to help find their daughter.

"It’s frustrating to try to put it all together and try to figure out what happened," she said. "We don’t know what she was thinking when she left.

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State Board helps pay for school supplies

It's been a busy summer at the State Department of Education. As Idaho students head back to school once again, the Department of Education—Idaho's parents and students—we have been working hard throughout the summer months to improve Idaho's education system. As we near the bar on education in Idaho, we at the same time must pro-

provide more tools for teachers to use in the classroom to ensure every student in Idaho is an engaged and successful learner.

This year, Idaho schools will receive $20 million in additional funding through the Classroom Enrich-

ment Package for classroom supplies, technology and extracurricular programs.

Under this package, for the first time, classroom teachers in Idaho will have the au-

thority to spend up to $300 a year on supplies

they need for their individual classrooms. Every teacher will have the additional money to purchase up-to-date textbooks, and students who have struggled on the SAT will get the extra assistance they need to reach grade level in the future.

Three tools are positive steps, but more still needs to be done. Unfortu-

nately, in education we never have the luxury IJ saying, "Mission Ac-

complished"—we are always looking for ways to improve.

And I will be working hard to address several ongoing issues facing education.

For example, we are developing a concentrated enrollment initiative to give students the opportunity to take college courses while still in high school.

We also provide additional funding to help schools be more efficient. Our goal is to develop the Idaho

Math Initiative, which will build stronger math skills across the K-12 grades so that all Idaho students are prepared for higher levels of math in the ninth grade and the post-secondary and work force settings.

Right now, too many Idaho students require further training or more math skills once they reach the work force or college.

The Department's work on each of these projects and initiatives has a common goal: pre-

paring student achievement. We must con-

tinue to challenge our students and our schools. We must ensure every Idaho student

has equal access to this nation's best education. If we want to create the best public education system, I want to thank the dedicated parents and students, hard-working teachers, quali-

fied staff, and school leadership who have done all that we can to build for our future.

And I ask for your continued efforts to improve education in Idaho.

We all want to ensure a bright future for Idaho, and we will never stop working on our ability to continue to work together.

BEYOND THE TABLES

Discover the female body

All weekend I have had the urge to talk about the clitoris and the penis. It doesn’t mat-

ter if you are one or not if the stimulation is in another person or your self. Let’s

See what is excited about this amazing part of the female body.

The clitoris is a delightful part of the body. It is found inside the vagina, covered by the hood (familiar to females on the penis) and not the same size. It is the same size as the associated parts of the penis. It is the most sensitive part to engage to an engorgement and an increase in sensitivity.

There is no specific way to stimu-

late the clitoris. It can be done by the

hand, by the mouth, by any other means (such as vibrating toys). Close

common way of stimulating the clitoris is manually or in a circular

motion. Also the women we know enjoy discovering their own way to play. Also

there are gels and creams available specifically to stimulate the clitoris.

We are going to go inside the vagina and discover the g-spot. It is getting an idea of how to

touch the g-spot, first think of a backwards "C". Then think of the C being inserted into the va-

gina. With the tips facing the front part of your body. That gives an approximation of where the
g-spot is. However, it is not the same in everyone. Some will find the g-spot deeper. Due

to placement of the g-spot, it’s difficult to stimulate through penetration, especially since

most people don’t have a pronounced enough curve. In order to reach sensations a g-spot

provider, stimulation by the hand or by any other means. It is just about whether stimulating or not, should be considered.

So what do we know about the clitori-

us. It is the main sex drive in the most

commonly achieved. I’m a firm believer that there must be a sexual interaction should experience and enjoy as much pleasure as pos-

sible, quite often leading to the orgasm. It is not every last for only one partner to experience orgasm when all can enjoy it. The most important, best, not sexual interaction should be experienced among all the exploring the female body. Sex is not

normal and everyday. There is some variety into it and enjoy each other. Explore the parts of the body and remember that those are your hands to be with another person to enjoy your clitoris. And if you find that there is a problem with these parts, do not blame yourself for not trying to tell your partner what you prefer.

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Saturday, September 8, 2007
Let's talk about it

A national series comes to the library

Sydney Boyd Argued

The University of Idaho library will host book readings and discussions on Jewish graphic novels, for the national "Let's Talk About..." series sponsored by the American Library Association.

The series begins at 7 p.m. Thursday on Oct. 10, when comic book historian and biographer David Kehr joins the library, free of charge.

Last year, as part of its "Let's Talk About..." series, the library hosted a panel of comic book scholars and experts who discussed "Jewish graphic novels." It was the third such event hosted by the library.

Hein said there was a heavy influence of Jewish Americans who created a voice of integration by writing comic books in the 1980s.

Hein said that while some people question graphic novels, asking if they’re really literature, he’s not worried that hearing passages shapes the way modern teens and gives them free

The inventors of "Sandman," "Spiderman," "Ramones," "The Fantastic Four" and "Maus" are several comics created by Jewish writers.

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The two have also had rev-

enue from the books of the

A local father-daughter duo looks to a bright future in music

Meagan Robertson Argued

For some of today’s youth, finding something they’re inte-

rested in, let alone passionate about, is often de-

fined by a music genre.

For as long as she can re-

member, the kiddos has been

14-year-old Mel Yoon’s pas-

sion.

First taught by her father

when she was four, focus has

been learning and growing as a

composer and wants to exper-

iment with different genres.

Not only did her father, Mel Yoon,

teach her how to play the fiddle,

she has been

a musician for her entire life.

She has played the bluegrass fiddle for her entire life.

She has won numerous competitions and even won a fe-

deral level fiddle champion.

"While my dad was my first

teacher, Mel taught me techn-

iques. Not only has she been

learning from her for a long

time, it’s her main inspiration.

And when she grew older and

played as well.

Not only has she been learn-

ing for her entire life, but she

also has a great sense of style.

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"You can talk to her like a

young girl and she’s very

happy to have someone speak

to her like this.

Vogt believes that having

a mentor is critical in one’s

young age. Vogt said that

she has been learning from

her for a long time.

"If you have a good mentor,

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Vogt is also proud of her

daughter’s love and loy-

al friend, Sydney Boyd.

"She’s a happy, smiling, beautiful person," said Vogt.

In addition to confronting the Holocaust, 9/11 is a tragedy that is addressed in this series.

There is a theatrical heart in each book, putting the question, "Who is God?" in the reader's face. What is the dynamic between good and evil? How do you conquer the darkness? How do you defeat the黑暗? Hasenfeld described "Qualities," the book, is the book is reprinted in 1984, as having "that black humor, that Napoléon Dynamite.

The lightest of these books is the last one to be discussed, "The Bad's Cat."

Written by a French cartoonist, "The Bad's Cat" is a fable and the story, according to Hasenfeld, is one that the other books have influenced.

"It's a very enjoyable and whimsical, but also very powerful book," said Hasenfeld.

The book "Maus," probably the most fa-

mous of the five, was published in the 1980s and dealt with the Holocaust. It is a graphic novel that tells the story of a family in Austria and Poland.

"I feel at first it's thought, that one's life can be a very powerful tool to use in a way to make the best of your life," said Hasenfeld.

Hein said "Maus" was chosen to be explo-

sive, exciting and provocative.

Music tells the truth about beauty

Sydney Boyd Argued

Beauty will be investigated at the National Administration Building.

Dana Holland, a Universi-

ty of Idaho music student,

has degrees in voice performance, as well as a master's de-

gree in performance, and

was among the students in the New York Philharmonic at

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A weekend of fun at the ballet

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**COMMENTS**

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**Bill Conley**

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**Tom Conley**

Unfortunately, the weather was not great.

**Janet Conley**

It was a great weekend.

**Mary Conley**

I agree, it was a great weekend.

**Joan Conley**

I must say, it was a great weekend.

**Kathy Conley**

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**Linda Conley**

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When honey takes center stage, opt for the best

By Julie Weiner

NEW YORK — Helen Marshall, the dietician at the Farm restaurant in Manhattan, turns over a new backpack of honey, the sort that comes in a brown bag from New York’s closest neighbor, Angel’s Farm, in Vermont.

“Angel’s honey is owned by hand-harvested honey," says Marshall, who teaches students in the New York University’s dietetics program how to use honey in their everyday meals.

Angel’s Farm, a small family-owned business, produces honey using traditional methods, which means that their honey is raw, unprocessed, and free from pesticides and other harmful chemicals.

Honey is a staple in many diets, providing a natural sweetener and a source of health benefits. It is used in cooking, baking, and作为 a natural sweetener. Angel’s honey is known for its high quality, and is used by chefs, dietitians, and health enthusiasts around the world.

Honey is produced by bees, who collect nectar from flowers and turn it into honey. Angel’s Farm uses this process to produce their honey, which is then sold to restaurants, supermarkets, and individual customers.

Honey can be used in a variety of dishes, from salads to desserts, and is a great alternative to refined sugar. Angel’s Farm honey is known for its rich, floral flavors, and is used in many recipes to add a natural sweetness and depth of flavor.

In conclusion, Angel’s Farm honey is a great choice for anyone looking for high-quality, hand-harvested honey. It is a sustainable and ethical product that supports small farmers and the environment. Angel’s Farm honey is a delicious and healthy choice for your daily needs.
High-tech, bidet-like toilet seats heat U.S.

Nick Stiles

NEW YORK — Toilets that require a high-tech gadget for aiming is getting on people's nerves.

Several companies, including American Standard, Toto Ltd., Inax Corp., Cosa, Kanaori and Toto, have recently begun aggressively marketing bidet seats to appeal to consumers' desire for self-cleaning and adjustable water sprays that can spray, wash or pat heat-sensitive bodies. Many come with buttons based on hot and cold seat parts. One includes a declarator for a wheel of bidets and a touchscreen light to illuminate the inside of the seats for better nighttime use. It's all at the push of a button. Once a minor, a dedicated seat is heated.

"They thought I was crazy when I told them to install an electric toilet seat near my toilet," said Mariana Adabe, a 29-year-old executive who recently installed a bidet seat in her master bathroom of the home she built with her husband in Green Bay, Wis. "We put it to the side and it was just sitting there. We first discovered them in the bathroom of a Japanese restaurant in New York. Then we talked about the possibility. But they're built for the possibility of a delirious drunk at a party that creates a festive image a delirious drunk with open legs from the middle of the bathroom and helps you sleep your way through a speech or a toast. This is what you can put on satins blouses of the 1940s at that double in hitches.

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Vandals shut out Bulldogs

High Jones

The University of Idaho moved one game closer to the Idaho football goal on Saturday when the Vandals held the league's second-ranked offense to just four points in a 4-0 victory. The shutout was also the first by a league opponent in 58 years.

"It's been a long time coming," said coach Steve Spear, "but we finally got our offense to perform as expected." Spear, who has been with the Vandals since 1993, said the team's success was due to a combination of hard work and good coaching.

Sophomore and senior linebacker John Maxwell (20) led the Vandals with 11 tackles, including five for a loss. He also forced a fumble and recovered it for a touchdown.

"Maxwell is a key player for us," said Spear. "He's a natural leader and has been a great addition to our team." Maxwell, who was named to the All-Lacrosse team last year, said he was proud to be part of the team's first shutout in over a decade.

The Vandals improved to 3-2 on the season and are looking to continue their success in the coming weeks. Next up for the Vandals is a home game against the University of Washington, which is currently ranked 16th in the nation.

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Vandal XC opens season at high elevation

Macalister finishes eighth in first race since 2005

Adan Henncherick

The University of Idaho cross-country teams began their season Friday at the Utah State Open against Utah State, Weber State, and Utah Valley State.

The men's team was incomplete and two hurdlers ran for the women's team to give them a complete roster, but a team wasn't as important as it was to win the meet and then have a season. The team will be at the Utah State Open on Saturday.

The University of Idaho XC Conference Championships are set for the weekend. The meet will host the WAC Championship on Oct. 27.

The Vandals came into Logan knowing they would have to battle high-altitude off conditions and the adversity that comes with it. The opportunity to thrive in the heat of Logan was a motivating factor for the team.

"Senior Hobby Macalister came in eighth for the women's 5k with a time of 19:38. Sophomore Melissa McFadden finished 10th with a time of 20:51 for the men's 5k.

Junior Allie Lee-Painter came in 13th while senior Jerrica Choppin finished 26th for the women's 10k.

Although the Vandals didn't do well in the women's race, they enjoyed the experience. The heat and high altitude were a challenge that they needed to overcome.

"The people who ran at awesome jobs," said Thigpen. "They were there in heat and a couple other people, it's a different challenge. We've been trying to find a way to make the weather pertinent to the Vandals who spent the summer running there."

Senior Dennis Olson, the 2002 WAC individual title winner, did not race because he is making this comeback with his team. He is used to running in the high desert of Logan which he says makes him better.
# Volleyball wins in tourny

**Boise State Broncos keep winning**

Boise State continued to hold the longest winning streak in major college football after their 15th straight win Thursday night. The Broncos beat Weber State 36-7.

**Brennan throws 400 yards in one half**

Hawaii's quarterback Colt Brennan completed 8 of 9 passes for 445 yards and six touchdowns in the first half against Idaho State. Brennan completed a 15th 400-yard passing game and third straight with his performance, tying for the record in both categories. Brennan has set a new school record for yards in a half and completion record in the first quarter.

Last week's game tied him for most touchdowns passed (99) in the NCAAs all-time Heisman nominee Matt Leinart.

**WAC linebackers named to Butkus list**

Four Wyoming players have been named to the Butkus Award watch list. They are Du- \ ick Voeks of Idaho, Elia Butler of Nevada, Matt Cotter of San |\ Jose State and Adam Leonard of Hawaii.

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**Appelation State's Big Win makes college football exciting**

Robert J. Taylor

There's this small town my dad always tells me to visit. It's in eastern Tennessee. It's just across the border in North Carolina. They have a great pizza shop right by the border. I've never really been to see it. I've heard it's really good.

As we drove through town, we stumbled upon a great pizza place. People were eating from all over and leaving in one direction.

As we got closer to the center of the small town, it became apparent that there was a football game about to start and everyone was rushing to the stadium to see the game. It's always exciting to be part of such an event.

I don't remember why we ended up doing this spontaneous trip. It was probably because of the excitement of being in a town where people were gathering to watch a football game. It's something that's always refreshing.

The game was over and the team had won the national title.

We had the same conversation a year later when they repeated as national champions.

"Man, I tell you, we could have seen them play."

He called me the next weekend and asked what I thought about the game and the Appalachian State game.

I said, "I would love to see them play."

And I did. But we did not have tickets. Instead, we watched it on TV. It was even better than I imagined.

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T a m o n a g a n g o l d e n 
Museum. The Vandal veterans play in the first official game.

"Any win is a great win, but it is even better against a good team like Gonzaga."

Pete Showler, head coach

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Many Trojans carried heavy hearts into games due to the sudden death of this offseason. Junior Mario Donati, who was found dead near the bottom of a cliff located near the San Pedro area.

After the Trojans scored their first two goals, they faced off and led up for the entire game with only 10 players. "By keeping the lead, we were able to shut the door on the Trojans," said Showler.

All of the teams grades are very good so far.

The Vandals hope to build off of the effort given against USC and come out of this weekend ready to play against Cal Poly in the home opener at the Kiddie Dome. The game begins at 7 p.m. "We appreciate the support of the students," said Stanley Frank. "We're going to bet tough too!"

SportSBriefs

Name the Dome student section

Students can vote online at www.uadome.com for the use of four student suggestions to name the UAB Dome student section. Voting will end Thursday. The winning name will be announced on Wednesday at the student rally.

The choices are: Stu-Umpire Rooms, Beadhead, The Green Zone, Joe's Rooms

UI Basketball team wins 3 in Canada

The Portland basketball team played three games over Labor Day weekend in British Columbia, Canada. The Vandals defeated the University of Victoria College 86-76, Fraser Valley 76-71, and Malahat 89-71.

Head coach George Pfeifer called the trip to Canada and the ten days of practice that accompanied it as a great experience for the development of the players. The team is composed of six returning players and eight newcomers.

The Vandals will open the regular season Oct. 9 vs. Colgate College.

Moscow swim team open to all

The Moscow-Chenook Marine Swim Team is open to all swimmers ages over 18 who are looking for exercise, ceil- ing and team support to work toward their goals. Whether you are a competitive swimmer, a non-competitive swimmer or if you want to have fun, this team is for you. The team meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning and evening. For more information contact George Pfeiffer at (208) 722-8200.

$5 dollar horse

The Appaloosa Museum it sells a dollar ticket for an Ap- paloosa horse to great inter- est on 15 and 552 students. Tickets are $5 each or 5 for $30. The sale will take place on October 5, 2007. For more information contact the Appaloosa Museum, 10587, ext. 279 or visit www.appaloosamuseum.com.

The Argonaut
Vandal play tough at USC

The University of volleyball team could not hand Middle Tennessee its first loss of the season in a 3-1 defeat at the Idaho Classic Tournament.

The Vandals (3-1) fell 28-26 in each of the first two games before rallying for a 30-21 win in the third game. Middle (2-2) swept the first game and dropped the fourth game for a 3-1 victory.

"For us to play with Middle Tennessee for the first two games and even win game three was great for us," Idaho coach Dickie Buchanan. "They are one of the more physical opponents we have faced this season and we had to adjust our game to get the finish. Both games one and two we were eight there and at the very end of the game we gave it away with careless errors."

The Vandals cleaned up their errors in the contest and finished with 26 hitting errors compared to 29 for the Blue Raiders. Sarah Locy earned the kill leader with 19 while logging 21 digs with 18. Kelsey Yoecker and Katelyn Jones added 11 digs and Larsen finished with 10.

"This was probably our best all-around match. Sarah, Locy and Anna McKinnon had great match," Buchanan said. "We can keep every set very close and I think that is how we need to be in order to have a chance to win."

We are slowly piecing things together," Buchanan said.

Volleyball returns to Memorial Gym for the finals of the Idaho Classic Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday on No. 21 Oklahoma.

DENVER - Hawaii's forward Matt Fasqual and Idaho goalkeeper Amanda Reyez were named the Western Athletic Conference Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week, respectively, for their performances in the first four games.

Somehow Max Koroma had to keep his focus while his teammates were four goals behind, and had to do it with a partner who was unable to play. Koroma said he was "a little bit surprised" to be named player of the week, and he added that he was "happy for my team." Koroma is not the only player who has been named offensive player of the week. The last time a player was named offensive player of the week was in 2004 when Brette Burton was named offensive player of the week.

Sandman earns WAC Defensive Player of the Week honors

Sandman, a senior from Idaho, had 11 digs and six aces in the matchup against Nevada.

She scored a goal and registered one assist in her first-ever match against Nevada in the WAC Tournament. Sandman's defensive play helped Idaho to a 3-0 victory over Nevada in the quarterfinals.

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