

THE ARG

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898
Tuesday, September 16, 2014

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Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

A student receives a free Pizza Perfection pizza from a Vandal cheerleader during Saturday's football game against Western Michigan in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals lost the game 45-33, bringing them to a season record of 0-2. The Vandals will return to the Kibbie Dome Sept. 27 for Dads' Weekend to take on South Alabama.

Motivating men

Helping men change rape culture

Mary Malone
Argonaut

Keith Edwards, a campus speaker and educator, will host the upcoming Katy Benoit Safety Forum with his presentation, titled "Men Ending Rape: a social change approach to violence prevention," at 7 p.m. tonight, in the Student

Union Building Ballroom. Katy Benoit, a former University of Idaho graduate student, was just 22 years old when she was shot and killed in 2011 by a UI professor. The forum is part of the third-annual Campus Safety Week, which was established in 2012 in memory of Benoit.

Edwards said he has been speaking on college campuses for 15 years on issues

of college men, sexual assault prevention, social justice education, sustainability and student affairs leadership.

"I think I got started by someone sharing a message about how we need to not just respond well, but to really be proactive, and (it) really challenged me to think about what that means," Edwards said.

According to Virginia Solan, coordinator of Violence

Prevention Programs at UI, Edwards focuses on college males and issues around masculinity. She said the presentation name, "Men Ending Rape," is somewhat deceiving because the presentation is about the bigger picture, not just about what men do to women.

"It's not a 'don't rape women' message," Solan said.

SEE MEN, PAGE 5

Get your Green Dot on

Green Dot to hold first training session of the year

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

Most know the feeling of being a helpless bystander — watching someone get hurt or harassed and feeling powerless to do anything about it. However, it's possible to be an active bystander, thanks to Green Dot.

To wrap up Campus Safety Week, the first Green Dot Bystander Intervention training session of the year will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in Room 101 of the Albertson Building.

The training session is to teach people how to successfully intervene in potentially dangerous situations. Only 35 people will be trained Saturday, but other training sessions are held throughout the year.

Coordinator of Violence Prevention Programs Virginia Solan described Green Dot as a way for people to check in with themselves and figure out what their personal barriers are to taking action when someone is being harassed or assaulted.

"It's finding your comfort zone and your method of how you're going to take action in the future," Solan said.

SEE DOT, PAGE 5

Taking back the night

Protesting violence and assault

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The annual Take Back the Night event gives the University of Idaho community a chance to come together and protest against all forms of violence and assault.

This year, the event is at 8 p.m., Thursday in room 106 of the Agricultural Science building.

Take Back the Night is a longtime tradition spanning over 10 years at UI, said Bekah MillerMacPhee, assistant

director for programs at the Women's Center. The Women's Center and Violence Prevention Programs are co-presenting the event, with help from Campus Safety and various other campus partners. The event includes a speaker session, followed by a march through campus and a speak-out portion.

UI Violence Prevention Programs Coordinator, Virginia Solan said the message of Take Back the Night goes beyond letting women know they should feel safe while walking on campus and encourages

the inclusion of everyone.

"We always invite everybody, it's not a gendered thing. We invite everybody because violence affects everybody," she said. "One in six men and one in 13 women by the time they leave college have already been sexually assaulted. When it comes to power-based violence, it doesn't know gender, it doesn't know socioeconomic status, it affects everybody."

The event includes guest speaker Emilie MacLarnan, assistant director of Alterna-

tives to Violence of the Palouse. MacLarnan was chosen to speak at the event by MillerMacPhee, who thought that, rather than trying to find a speaker who had personal experience with violence like last year's speaker, she wanted to find someone who would talk about a connection to violence from a different perspective.

"She has been providing services to victims and survivors for almost 15 years," MillerMacPhee said. "I thought it would be very beneficial to our

community to hear from somebody who has been doing the work for that long, who is passionate about it, who is hopeful about it and who has been witness to the strength of victims and survivors for so many years."

Presentations from students about other safety initiatives on campus will also be given, such as Green Dot. Solan said Green Dot ties in with Take Back the Night because both programs have the ability to help individuals develop prevention techniques.

SEE NIGHT, PAGE 5

Andrew Kersten: a dean with CLASS

New dean opens up, life and hobbies

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Andrew Kersten, the new dean of University of Idaho's College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, admits he's a bit of a nerd.

"In my free time I love to spend time with my family and we do all sorts of nerdy things," he said. "We like to go to movies, and particularly we like Marvel superhero movies, and we like to watch things like 'Star Wars: Clone Wars' the cartoon."

Following a national search, UI appointed Kersten to the dean position last December and he began the role last June. Kersten succeeds interim dean John Mihelich, who was appointed after former dean, Katherine Aiken, was selected to serve as interim provost in 2013.

Before moving to Moscow, Kersten was the associate provost and associate vice chancellor of academic affairs for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Kersten said one of the most

memorable feats of his tenure was writing a biography of a famous defense lawyer, Clarence Darrow. Upon completion of the work, Kersten said he began to think about changing his career path, and soon became aware of the dean position at UI.



Andrew Kersten

"Quite quickly I've become a Vandal," he said. "I'm a little bit shocked. I've never had that before. I'm very much enamored by the culture here. I'm very proud to be a participant."

Kersten said the experience he gained at UWGB allowed him to look at academic problems from multiple points of view.

He said a lot of his goals for his new position at UI are in line with President Chuck Staben's — to increase enrollment, better the learning environment and improving investments toward creative work.

More than anything, Kersten said he wants to increase the quality of communication between faculty and students — particularly through social media.

"Students today I don't think are

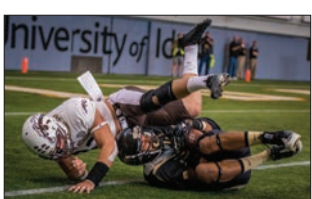
the email generation, I think that was my generation," he said. "So we need to begin to reach students where they are, using Twitter or Facebook, Instagram — making sure our messaging is out there so students can do things in real time and don't get tripped up on advising."

Kersten said his largest hurdle is learning about UI's current issues and, on the same vein, preparing for the future while living in the present.

Outside of work, Kersten said he spends most of his time with his

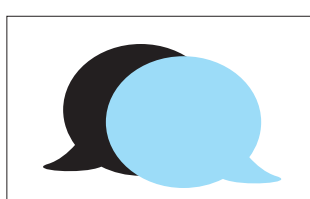
SEE DEAN, PAGE 5

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Defense dooms Vandals in opening football loss to Western Michigan.

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Anonymous apps don't always secure privacy. Read Our View.

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Distractions

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Commons Food Court

Meet, Eat, Listen & Engage

LUNCHES with LEADERS

Featuring
John Foltz, Dean for the college of agricultural and life sciences
Open & open to all
Wednesday, Sept. 17th ~ 12:30 - 1:30 pm
Commons Clearwater Room

LUNCHES WITH LEADERS

John Foltz, Dean of CALS
Wednesday, Sept. 17th ~ 12:30 - 1:30 pm
Commons Clearwater Room

FREE CONCERT: GRIZ

Free for UI Students
Wednesday, Sept. 17th @ 7:00 pm
SUB Ballroom

ASB

ALTERNATIVE STUDENT BODY

ASB APPLICATIONS DUE

Sunday, Sept. 21st @ Midnight
uidaho.edu/volunteer

FREE MOVIE: GODZILLA

Friday, Sept. 19th @ 8:00 pm
Saturday, Sept. 20th @ 8:00 pm
Sunday, Sept. 21st @ 3:00 pm
SUB Borah Theater

CRUMBS

Rice Krispies Treats

Jordan Hollingshead
Crumbs

Have you ever had a moment when you wanted to make a snack, but didn't have the oven to cook anything? This weekend, I found a snack that is easy to make, tastes delicious and doesn't require an oven to make. Rice Krispies Treats are fun snacks to make, and you can keep them in the fridge and eat them for days.

Ingredients:

- 6 cups Rice Krispies
- 10 cups mini Marshmallows
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons butter

Directions:

Line a 9x9 pan with foil, and spray lightly with cooking spray and set it aside.

In a large pot over medium heat, melt 5 tablespoons of butter.

Once butter is melted, add in 8 cups of mini marshmallows and stir constantly.

Once the marshmallows are melted, remove them from heat, and add in 6 cups

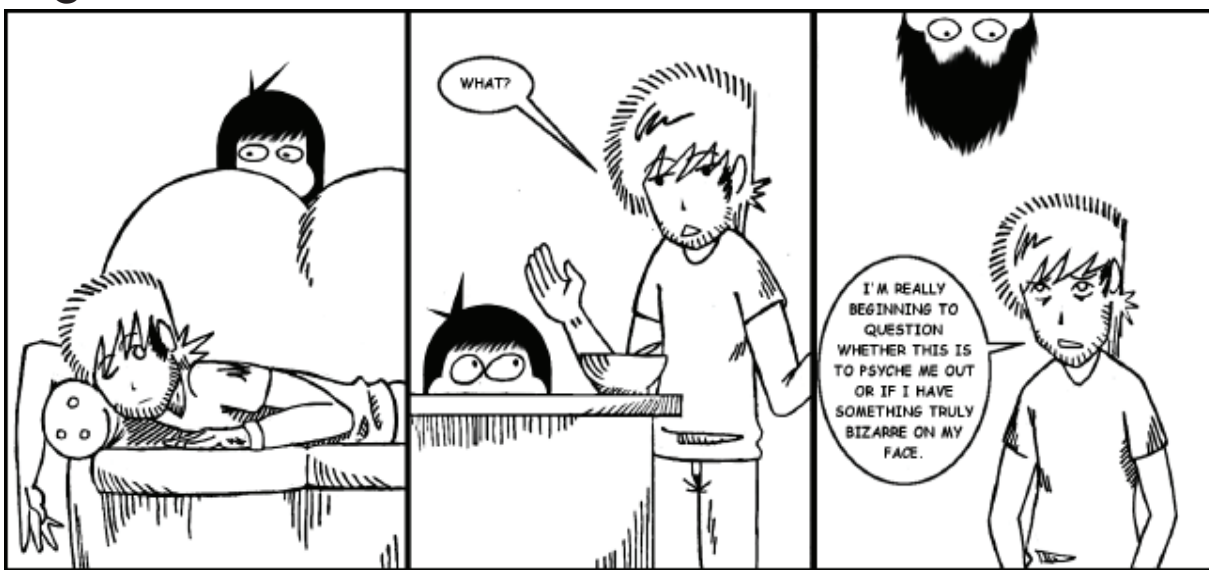


Jordan Hollingshead | Crumbs

of Rice Krispies and the ½ teaspoon of salt. Once mixed well, add in the remaining 2 cups of marshmallows. Pour into prepared pan and press evenly. Allow to cool completely before cutting into squares. Enjoy.

Jordan Hollingshead
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 11

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Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play Sudoku and win prizes at PRIZESUDOKU.COM

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Theo Lawson, editor-in-chief, Kaitlyn Moroney, managing editor, Ryan Tarinelli, opinion editor and Aleya Ericson, copy editor.

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy: Letters should be less than 300 words typed. Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity. Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number. If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article. Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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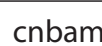
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Plate tectonics on Europa

UI scientists' geological discovery indicates possible habitable world

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

Europa, one of Jupiter's moons, may be closer to being habitable than most planets in the solar system.

Louise Prockter of Johns Hopkins University and Simon Kattenhorn, who until recently was a professor at the University of Idaho, released a study this month, indicating that Europa has a plate tectonic system similar to Earth's.

Kattenhorn, who works in structural geology, said he became interested in Europa when NASA's Galileo Mission started sending back images of Jupiter's moon.

"So when I saw these images

in the late 90s of Europa, I just realized that there was a wealth of potential research projects that could involve looking at Europa in my field of expertise," Kattenhorn said. "And so that was the start of what has so far been 16 years of research, and trying to unravel the mysteries of why Europa's surface looks the way it does."

He said he and Prockter started studying the images of the Galileo Mission sent back by examining the low-resolution pictures for recognizable features.

"So this began essentially a two-year process of very detailed mapping of the features on the surface, and looking for evidence of what these features could be," he said. "And this ultimately led to the hypothesis that we were dealing with subduction of one icy plate beneath another one, and so this

essentially then made us realize that this would mean that Europa would in fact have the equivalent of a plate tectonic process."

The plates in a plate tectonic system, which in Earth's case are made of rock, rest on the outside of a liquid center — Earth's is made of molten rock — and can move in three ways.

They can move away from each other, causing the space between to fill with new material. Two plates can move next to each other along fault lines, causing earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. Finally, in a process called subduction, two plates can push toward each other, causing one to move beneath the other and into the liquid center.

"On Europa, of course, we're not dealing with rock, we're dealing with ice, and so people may wonder how you can have

plate tectonics in ice," he said. "But in many ways, it's similar to what we see on Earth."

Kattenhorn said Europa has an outer layer that is about 280 degrees Fahrenheit from its contact with space, while the bottom layer is considered "warm ice," at about 32 degrees. He said Europa has liquid water beneath the ice shell, which acts the same way as Earth's rock core.

"Now in this new study that we have just published we have found evidence of subduction, where one of the plates collides with an adjacent plate, and dives downward beneath it back into the middle of the ice," he said. "So it essentially moves downward into the ice shell, and is reincorporated into the ice as it warms up."

He said the discovery of another world with evidence of

plate tectonics is exciting, because it allows for Europa to potentially be habitable.

Kattenhorn said subduction would make it possible for Europa's structure to change.

"Subduction provides a mechanism to get those compounds that are sitting on the surface back down into the ice shell, and potentially reincorporating those compounds into the beneath or perhaps within bodies of water within the ice shell, if they exist," he said. "And so, for astrobiologists who study such things — habitable environments — this would be very exciting, because it provides a mechanism to introduce the things you need into a habitable environment."

Daphne Jackson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

UI law school hosts Hobby Lobby debate

UI law professor debates Liberty Institute litigator on SCOTUS decision

Mary Malone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Law held a debate last Thursday regarding the 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby* that allows closely held for-profit corporations the right to be exempt from laws that its owners object to on religious grounds.

Jeff Mateer, a religious liberty litigator from the Liberty Institute who supports the Supreme Court's decision, and Sarah Haan, a professor with the College of Law who disagrees, debated the logistics of the case and its decision.

The Affordable Care Act requires employers to provide medical insurance to companies with at least 50 employees. Under such mandate, it requires the coverage of preventative care.

Mateer said the Hobby Lobby case stems from the fact that preventative care includes FDA approved contraceptives. The owners of Hobby Lobby and Conestoga Wood Lumber Company did not want their employee insurance plan to cover some forms of contraception, due to religious beliefs.

The Green family, the owners of Hobby Lobby, and the Hahn family of Conestoga Wood, objected to multiple forms of birth control.

Mateer cited the case's majority opinion and said the case was not a constitutional matter, but violated their rights under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA). President Bill Clinton passed the act as federal law in 1993 to prevent laws from being made that create "substantial burden" on religious freedoms.

"The objection is that they believe they are participating in the taking of innocent human life," Mateer said.

He said Hobby Lobby and Conestoga Wood had to testify in court and say that the mandate substantially burdened their religious beliefs. Then, the government would have had to show compelling interest for having the mandate.

Mateer said the Hobby Lobby's interest in the insurance it provides to its employees shows its dedication to all employees.

"It's actually a very good corporation who takes care of their employees," Mateer said, referring to Hobby Lobby. "They wanted to provide insurance for their employees."

Haan said she agrees that religious liberty is a core American value that is fundamental to our nation.

"Unfortunately I think that the Hobby Lobby decision really serves to undercut religious liberty in some

important ways," Haan said. "I don't think it's respectful of religious liberty."

Haan said the decision gave business owners extra religious liberty rights, while giving employees less. She said it is "religious tyranny" that the government is telling people how to live and what kind of medical treatments they are entitled.

According to Haan, a corporation should not be able to practice religion. She said religion is personal — about individual values — not something employers should be able to impose on their employees.

Haan said the five justices who agreed and signed on to the majority opinion are Catholic males, and the Catholic religion itself prohibits the use of contraceptives.

"I think the court was also wrong to conclude that if a corporation has a religion, or can exercise a religion, the religion it exercises is the religion of its shareholders," Haan said.

She said she does not think the 1993 Congress could have known for-profit corporations would be allowed to practice religion under RFRA when it passed over 20 years ago.

The final decision by the Supreme Court, as



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Jeff Mateer (right) from the Liberty Institute debates University of Idaho College of Law Professor Sarah Haan about the *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby* decision last Thursday.

Mateer said, ruled there was substantial burden on the religion of the shareholders, and that the RFRA act does apply to for-profit corporations, therefore siding with Hobby Lobby and Conestoga Wood.

Mateer said even though many people across the nation weigh in differently on the Hobby Lobby decision, he thinks it's healthy to have meaningful dialogue about the case and its implications.

Mary Malone can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Mitchell takes Moscow

U.S. Senate candidate Nels Mitchell talks policy

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

In preparation for U.S. Senate elections on Nov. 14, Idaho's Democratic nominee Nels Mitchell visited Moscow on Sept. 11 and 12 to meet with Community members at the Latah County Fair.

Mitchell, a 60-year-old Boise attorney, is running against one-term Republican incumbent Sen. James "Jim" Risch, who is up for re-election this year. In order to drum up support for his campaign, which began in January 2013, Mitchell is touring Idaho to talk to constituents in his first-ever run at political office.

"It's really been interesting. One of the fun things about running has been traveling around the state," Mitchell said. "Consistently, whether I'm in St. Maries, Bonners Ferry, or in Idaho Falls, people are unhappy with the dysfunction and gridlock in Washington, D.C., They want a government that works, they don't want a government that is polarized by partisanship, like the one we currently have in Washington."

Despite Idaho being represented in Congress exclusively by Republicans, as well as the party having the majority of seats in the Idaho house and senate, Mitchell believes most of Idaho's voting public remains independent of political affiliation.

"Ultimately, it will be the people in the middle that will decide the race," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said his experience as an attorney and part-time professor at the University of Idaho College of Law over the last 30 years would serve him well in accommodating and working with the differing viewpoints that persist within Congress.

Mitchell said his top priority is the economy, and that he's in support of raising the minimum wage to \$10.10 in order to give those who work for minimum wage a greater opportunity to reinvest money back into their communities and local economies.

He also said he would advocate for the continued funding of the Idaho National Laboratory, which he said provides Idaho with significant employment opportunities and the nation with a valuable research resource.

A focus on tax policy reform is another



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut
Moscow community member Alan Rose speaks with Democratic senatorial candidate Nels Mitchell at this year's Latah County Fair. Mitchell visited Moscow during a state tour to drum up support for his senatorial campaign.

one of his campaign highlights.

"There's been a bill under consideration twice over the past three years, called the Bring the Jobs Home Act, which eliminates the tax benefit for American companies that ship jobs overseas," Mitchell said. "If we eliminate that tax break, it will help bring jobs back into the nation in places like Idaho."

On education, Mitchell said he is in support of Sen. Elizabeth Warren's bill to allow an estimated 25 million people with older student loans the ability to refinance to a lower interest rate comparable with the current market value.

Though Mitchell would be unable to exclusively impact education policy within Idaho as a U.S. senator, he said he believes the Idaho Legislature needs to offer colleges more financial support, and if elected,

would continue to be an advocate for universities throughout Idaho.

Recently, Idaho passed the "guns on campus" bill that allows holders of Idaho issued enhanced concealed carry permits to exercise second amendment rights on public college campuses. Mitchell said that while he supports the second amendment, he was surprised the state legislature did not listen to and consider the recommendations of major stakeholders that denounced the bill, such as university presidents and police chiefs.

Mitchell said, if elected to the U.S. Senate, he would be in favor of reworking campaign finance law to reverse the recent Supreme Court decision in Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission. He said the decision gave corporations the right to spend an unlimited amount of funds

on political campaigns through Political Action Committees.

"There's too much influence from special interests groups in Washington, D.C.," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said, in comparison, his campaign has been supported by small donations from citizens across the state, and said he has not received financial backing by special interest groups.

Mitchell also said young adult voter participation is imperative for the coming election cycle.

"There are too many issues for young people to sit out on the sidelines," he said. "Their vote does make a difference."

George Wood Jr.
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

INAUGURATION OF THE



18th President
of the University of Idaho



CHUCK STABEN, PH.D.



Students, faculty, staff and the statewide community are invited to attend A Celebration of Leadership and Investiture

KEYS TO OUR FUTURE

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EIGHTEENTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Friday, September 19, 2014 | 1:25 p.m.
ASUI Kibbie Activity Center, Moscow, ID

Live Stream: www.uidaho.edu/live

125TH ANNIVERSARY AND INAUGURATION ART
UNVEILING RECEPTION

Thursday, September 18, 2014 | 5:00 p.m.
Prichard Art Gallery, Moscow, ID
Daniel Ng, Artist

UNIVERSITY RECEPTION

Friday, September 19, 2014 | 3:00 p.m.
Student Union Building, International Ballroom

www.uidaho.edu/president/presidential-inauguration

University of Idaho

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University of Idaho
College of Law

CONSTITUTION DAY

"Same-Sex Marriage and the Constitution:
A Constitution Day Panel Discussion"

Date Wednesday, September 17, 2014
Time 3:00 pm PDT/4:00 pm MDT (1 ½ hour duration)
Locations • Live in Boise at UI Water Center Legacy Pointe
322 E Front Street
• By video to UI Moscow Campus Menard Courtroom
• By video to UI Coeur d'Alene Center
1031N Academic Way, Room 241

Panel Participants:

Tom Perry, Counsel to the Governor, and an attorney of record for Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter, a defendant in *Latta v. Otter*.

Deborah Ferguson and **Craig Durham**, attorneys of record for plaintiffs in *Latta v. Otter*
Shaakirrah Sanders, UI Constitutional Law Professor (moderator in Boise)

Panel participants represent the parties in *Latta v. Otter*, a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Idaho laws banning same-sex marriage. The suit will have recently been argued before the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Similar lawsuits are going on throughout the country.

*CLE credit of 1.25 hours available

MEN

FROM PAGE 1

“(Edwards) is about re-framing the whole discussion for men, and giving them a way to say ‘it’s OK if I am a little bit confused about what makes a good man, what kind of man I am supposed to be.’”

Solan said all students — male or female — should attend the event because the message can resonate with the public about what it’s like to go through the college experience.

“Everyone would find what Keith has to say really intriguing because we all live in this culture,” Solan said.

Edwards said while most may not want to confront the issue of sexual assault, it’s still prevalent in life, and more people are becoming eager to

combat the problem.

“I think most of us think about it being awful and wanting to stop it, and when it does happen, making sure that people are responding in a way that helps address the problem,” he said.

His approaches, reactive and proactive, are designed to try to stop sexual violence in the first place. He said his presentation is largely proactive, and focuses the conversation more on prevention than response.

He also said there are many subtle messages in society that support a rape culture. Some of the messages he described are posters, T-shirts, beer advertisements and the way that some events on campuses are promoted or advertised.

“And often times, the people who are giving those

messages to people, that these things are acceptable and OK, don’t mean that and don’t think about that, but we have to be very careful of the messages that are in our culture,” he said.

Edwards will discuss perpetrators and define what it means to give “consent.” He said that everyone, regardless of gender or gender identity, can help to change the status quo to make college campuses healthier, including UI.

“I think we can change the culture by using conversations with people in our lives. We can change it by the way we see messages that are supportive of a rape culture,” Edwards said.

*Mary Malone
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DOT

FROM PAGE 1

“And then it’s learning the skills to where you can do that safely and comfortably.”

Green Dot facilitators, such as Solan, understand that in potentially violent situations it may be difficult for most people to step in and directly intervene. Instead of pushing for a direct approach, Green Dot focuses on other methods of stopping a violent situation.

Many different methods and tactics will be covered in the training session, including the three ways a bystander can take immediate action — direct, distract or delegate.

“Green Dot is a personal training program, focused on individual values and what each person is comfortable with,” Solan said.

The Assistant Director for Programs of the Women’s Center and Green Dot facilitator, Bekah Miller-MacPhee said she’s looking forward to Saturday’s training session because it will train a new crop of individuals how to combat violence from the frontline using individual strategies.

“We’re going to help people figure out what their personality is, and then each technique is based on their personality, so it’s very realistic,” MillerMacPhee said. “We’re going to work with people to find

individual solutions.”

Solan also said Green Dot is a special program because it trains bystanders what to do, as opposed to just a conceptual understanding of what violence and assault is.

“Green Dot is different than most violence prevention programs, because it’s not an awareness campaign. It’s not about ‘rape is bad’ or ‘don’t rape,’ because everybody knows that, including rapists,” Solan said.

Throughout the day, participants will learn through group discussion, facilitators, and interactive programs. By the end of the day, participants will be Green Dot trained and have the tools necessary to help anyone in a potentially violent situation.

MillerMacPhee said she anticipates success, and that people will walk away with a stronger attitude when it comes to violence and assault.

“I want people to take away a sense of hope,” MillerMacPhee said. “After the training, I want students to walk out with a sense of empowerment and a knowledge that they can make a difference.”

To sign up for the training session program, email greendot@uidaho.edu or Virginia Solan at vsolan@uidaho.edu.

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NIGHT

FROM PAGE 1

“Most people, I totally believe, don’t support violence of any kind, but they don’t have the skills or they don’t feel personally accountable to do anything about it,” she said. “Once people are invited, and they get the skills, and they realize they don’t have to change anything about themselves to prevent someone else from being hurt.”

Take Back the Night is about getting people motivated, inspired and ready to take action, she said.

After the presentations, attendees may participate in a serpentine that moves throughout campus with people holding signs with powerful messages of strength. In past years, participants used to chant while moving

throughout campus.

However, Solan said due to the large number of people participating in the chants, they often become muddled, and the message is lost.

She said the serpentine will be silent this year, accompanied by a whistle blow once every two minutes, indicating the statistic that every two minutes a person is assaulted in the U.S.

Once the serpentine circles back to the Agriculture Science building, there will be hot cocoa and cookies for attendees to warm up, as the Speak-Out is prepared. The Speak-Out is an interactive portion of the event for those with a personal stories of violence to tell their story in a safe environment.

“I think the nice thing about (the Speak-Out) is it can really break down the isolation,” MillerMacPhee said.

“People who have been victimized feel really isolated... so the Speak-Out is a nice way for people to know that they aren’t alone.”


An Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse advocate will facilitate the Speak-Out to ensure the environment remains safe for all participants.

“(Take Back the Night) is a message for everyone on campus, whether they go or not,” Solan said. “We are a campus that takes these matters seriously, and where violence may sometimes happen, but there are people here making this statement of solidarity that says, ‘I care about this and I do not support violence.’ I see it as a way for people to take action on the ground level.”

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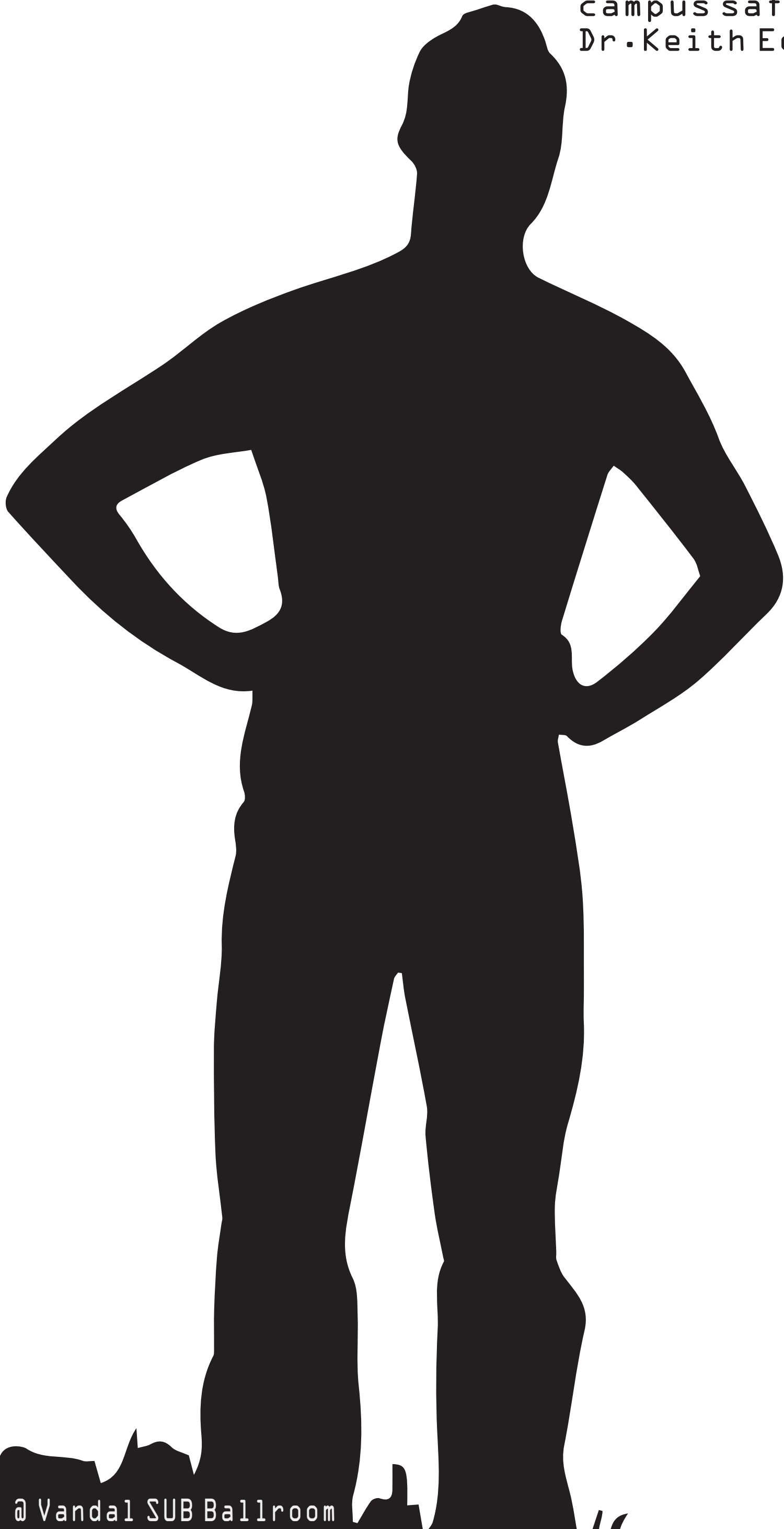
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SPORTS



Men's golf finishes third in opening tournament at Farmingdale, New York

PAGE 8

OFFENSE SHINES IN LOSS

Defense dooms Vandals in loss to Western Michigan

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

An explosive showing by the Idaho offense wasn't enough to down Western Michigan Saturday in the Kibbie Dome as the Broncos countered with some big plays of their own.

Idaho fell to the Broncos 45-33 in the Vandals' home opener, falling to 0-2 on the season.

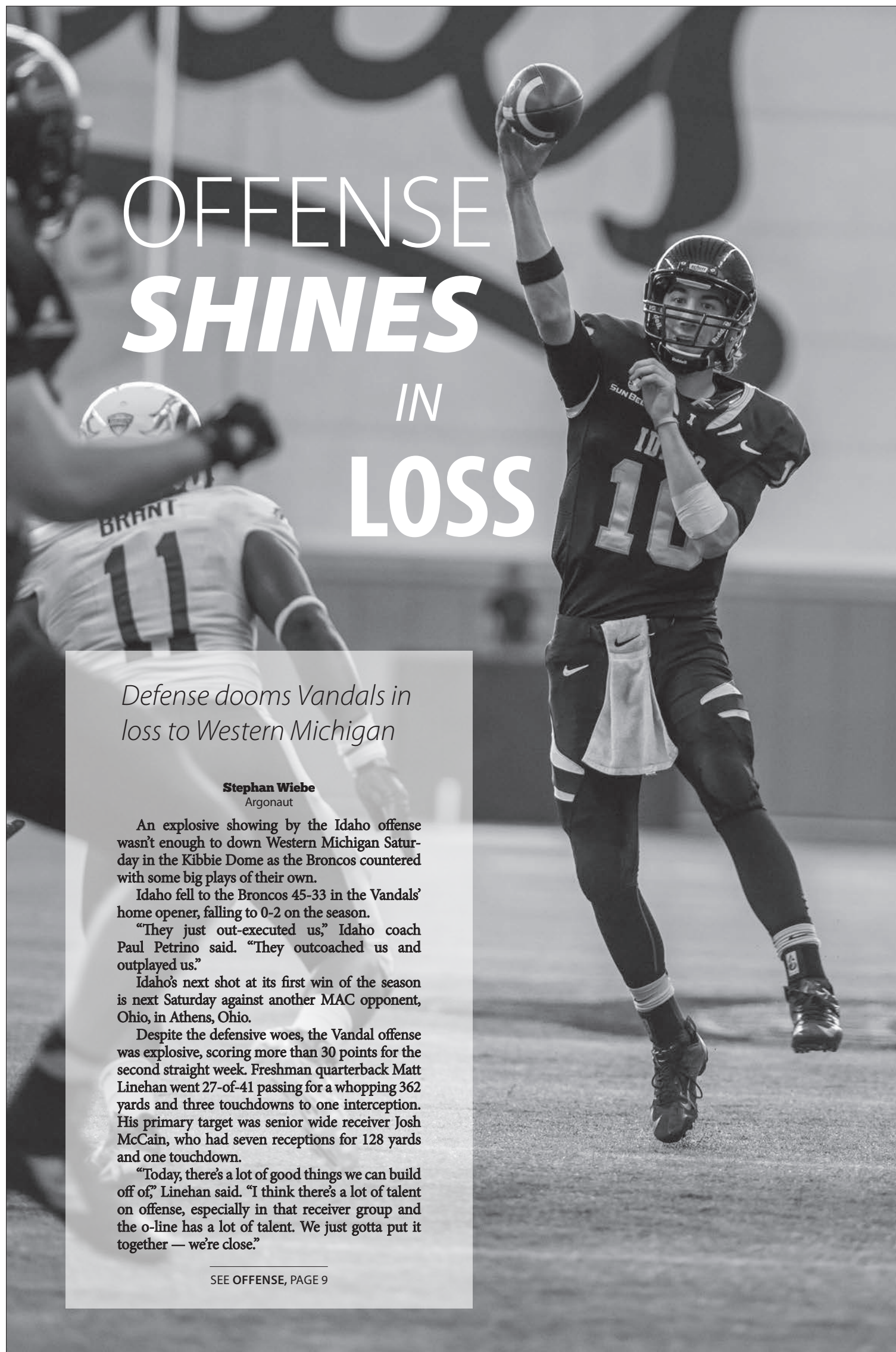
"They just out-executed us," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "They outcoached us and outplayed us."

Idaho's next shot at its first win of the season is next Saturday against another MAC opponent, Ohio, in Athens, Ohio.

Despite the defensive woes, the Vandal offense was explosive, scoring more than 30 points for the second straight week. Freshman quarterback Matt Linehan went 27-of-41 passing for a whopping 362 yards and three touchdowns to one interception. His primary target was senior wide receiver Josh McCain, who had seven receptions for 128 yards and one touchdown.

"Today, there's a lot of good things we can build off of," Linehan said. "I think there's a lot of talent on offense, especially in that receiver group and the o-line has a lot of talent. We just gotta put it together — we're close."

SEE OFFENSE, PAGE 9



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Freshman quarterback Matt Linehan throws a pass during the first half of the game Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals' 45-33 loss brings them to 0-2 on the season. The Vandals play Ohio Saturday in Athens, Ohio, before returning to the Dome for Dads' weekend Sept. 27.

Record masks improvement

Idaho football improved despite early losses

The Idaho football team has improved. I've been preaching it since spring, and despite its 0-2 record — I still stand by my words.

With that being said, the bad shouldn't be ignored.

Big plays have been the demise of the defense. It took 10 passes to only two receivers for Western Michigan quarterback Zach Terrell to accumulate 241 yards. More notably, against Louisiana-Monroe, quarterback Pete Thomas completed two long passes to lead his team on a game winning drive.

In two games the defense surrendered almost 400 rushing yards. On Saturday, WMU running back Jarvion Franklin, not even five months removed from his high school prom, rushed for 211 yards and three touchdowns.

The offensive line has given up eight sacks and there have been too many penalties — the list goes on, but the worrying needs to stop. The team will improve and is in good shape for the future.

The main reason for my optimism is redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Linehan. His stellar play is noteworthy. He led the Vandals to a touchdown on the first drive of his collegiate career and passed for more than 300 yards in each of his first two games.

His talent is obvious, but Linehan's leadership is what stands out. It started in spring and fall camps. Whether it was running down the sideline to celebrate a touchdown pass he didn't even throw or being the first to encourage a teammate who just made a mistake, the young quarterback took over a role the team desperately needed.

For the next three to four years, Linehan will be surrounded by a young nucleus on offense. True freshman offensive lineman Jordan Rose, running back Aaron Duckworth, wide receiver David Ungerer and sophomore wide receivers Deon Watson, Richard Montgomery and Jacob Sannon all have three years of eligibility remaining.

The offense hasn't had much time together and has already proved to be the strength of the team early on. The more it plays together, the better it will get.

SEE RECORD, PAGE 9

Athletes of the week

Matt Linehan — football



Matt Linehan

Despite splitting first team snaps with sophomore quarterback Chad Chalich all through camp, Matt Linehan has firmly established himself as Idaho's offensive leader through the first two games of the season. The freshman from Orchard Lake, Michigan, completed 27-of-41 passes in Idaho's home opener against Western Michigan on Saturday. The Vandals lost the game but it was not because of a lack of offense. Linehan threw for 362 yards and three touchdowns on the day. He also had a seven-yard rushing touchdown for Idaho's first score of the game. Linehan threw or ran for every Idaho touchdown in Idaho's 45-33 loss.

Richard Montgomery — football



Richard Montgomery

Richard Montgomery — arguably Idaho's fastest and shiftest player — sees playing time all over the field for Idaho's offense and special teams. The sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, had 153 all-purpose yards for Idaho against Western Michigan

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 9

Vandals stop Broncos, Pilots

Idaho improves to 4-6 overall, defeats BSU and Portland at home

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

Sometimes, good things take time.

That's exactly the case for the Idaho volleyball team that is on a two-match winning streak after losing six of its first eight matches. The Vandals defeated the Boise State Broncos and the Portland Pilots over the weekend at Memorial Gym to cap off the Nike Idaho Invitational Tournament. This week, Idaho plays Washington State Thursday in Pullman.

On Friday, Idaho took on Boise State in front of a raucous crowd of more than 1,300 fans. The Vandals defeated the Broncos 25-23, 25-20, 21-25 and 26-24.

The Vandals were led with a strong effort from Meredith Coba. She tallied 48 assists in the match.

"The crowd was more than we could ask for," Coba said. "At one point, it sounded like surround sound in here when they were going on both sides. I just wish we could have done it in three (games)."

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said the



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Clockwise from upper left: junior setter Meredith Coba, sophomore outside hitter Ali Forde, sophomore defensive specialist Terra Varney and senior outside hitter Jessica Hastriker celebrate after a point during the second set of Idaho's 3-1 win over Boise State Friday at Memorial Gym. The Vandals' next game is 7 p.m., Thursday at Washington State.

SEE STOP, PAGE 9



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Idaho sophomore midfielder Gabby Leong, center, and sophomore defender Madison Moore, right, sprint for the ball during Idaho's 1-0 loss against Washington State Sunday at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals travel to play Grand Canyon Friday in Phoenix and Arizona Sunday in Tucson, Arizona. Idaho is still seeking its first win of the season.

Idaho hangs with a heavyweight

Washington State edges Idaho on pitch

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Despite a lights-out performance by sophomore goalkeeper Torell Stewart, the Vandals could not get out of the losing column Sunday afternoon as Washington State traveled across the border to defeat them 1-0.

The Idaho soccer team (0-7) will try to end its losing streak Friday when it travels to Phoenix to take on former WAC opponent Grand Canyon.

Much like the Vandals' last game at Guy Wicks against Boise State, there was a packed house. Only this time, the WSU fans in attendance were much more vocal. At times, the roar of the WSU contingent all but drowned out the Vandal supporters who were all but silent by the end of the contest.

After struggling early this season and splitting time with freshman goalkeeper Kimberly Gerken, Stewart got out of her early season funk and is playing some of the best soccer of her young career.

Stewart recorded 16 saves in the Vandals' last two games with 10 on Sunday.

"Without a doubt, Torell had a great game today — by far her best game ... the saves, crosses, everything she handled as far as goal scoring opportunities," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "She did a great job but I think she would give credit to her back line and the players in front of her keeping everything so organized."

On numerous occasions, members of the Vandal defense made plays to either stop or get in the way of a WSU shot, which is something that the team focuses on and takes pride in, Pittman said.

"This is by far the best, hands down, performance all season long. A light went on for some of our players today and they really played to their fullest potential," he said. "Washington State is a very good team. At the end of the season they will probably be very high in the Pac-12, possibly even top 25 when it is all said and done."

The Vandals went blow-for-blow with WSU and nearly took an early lead in the first half when a shot by Alyssa Pease narrowly missed the net. Alyssa's sister Amanda Pease had a similar opportunity early in the second half, but both shots just

sailed over the net. Along with the two sophomores, freshman midfielder Chloe Bell also recorded a shot.

Not only are the Cougars a talented team, but they are extremely athletic and physically imposing, Pittman said.

"During the National Anthem I thought we were playing against a pro team and we looked like a high school team to be honest with you," Pittman said. "WSU is a very good, physical and quality possession-oriented team. So the fact that our players stood up to them and held their own, I am very proud of them for that."

The Cougars, who have yet to lose a game this season, currently sit at 5-0-2 and are the best team the Vandals have played all year, Pittman said.

"I would have loved to defend like this against some of our other opponents, but what matters is we are getting it right now — pieces are falling into place and moving into this week of training as we get ready for Grand Canyon," Pittman said. "I am excited about what we've got going on and I am looking forward to this week."

Joshua Gamez
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Repping the West back East

Du Toit leads Idaho men's golf team to third-place finish in New York

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Flying across the country can negatively affect any team from any sport. The time change, the different climate and other factors can take a toll on a team. The Idaho men's golf team did not seem to let anything bother it as it took third out of 14 teams Sept. 11-13 at the Doc Gimmler Invitational in Farmingdale, New York.

The Vandals shot a three-round 832, nine strokes behind the winner, Yale.

Sophomore Jared du Toit led Idaho with a 5-under-par 205, earning a fifth-place tie with Harvard's Kendrick Vinar. Du Toit shot a 5-under-par 65 in the third round, which was tied for the low-round score.

Junior Rylee Iacolucci and senior Aaron Cockerill followed closely behind their teammate du Toit as both shot a 1-under-par 209, earning them a tie for 14th place with three other players. Senior Sean McMullen shot a 2-over-par 212 to tie for 24th and sophomore Ryan Porch shot

a 5-over-par 215 to tie for 35th. There were 75 golfers in the field, so every Vandal finished in the top half.

Yale shot an 823 to win the invitational and Loyola-Maryland finished with an 828 to finish second. Loyola shot a 270 in the third round, the low-round score, to help solidify its second-place finish. Army finished fourth, but led after the first round with a 277.

Matt Oshrine of Loyola dominated the invitational with a 16-under-par 194 to win the tournament. He led the field from the conclusion of the first round to the end of the third.

Kai Rastetter of St. Thomas Aquinas finished second with a 10-under-par 200 and Dylan Crowley of St. John's took third with a 7-under-par 203. Rastetter's 9-under-par 61 in the second round proved to be the lowest-round score of the invitational.

The Vandals return to action Monday at the Itani Classic in Pullman.

Garrett Cabeza
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Vandals take care by....

Drinking hot cocoa/coffee	Alone time
Crochet	Make a to-do list
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Deep breathe	Stop doing what is stressing you out
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Dance!	Say "No"
Meditate	Yoga
Make music	Sex
Sing	Go to the movies
Pray/read my bible	Sleep
Talk with close friends	Take a nap
Gym	Practice mindfulness
Bike ride	Take a walk through the arboretum
Watch Netflix	Finish your homework
Lift weights	Zumba
Videogames	Karate
Workout	Cook/bake
Knitting	Vent
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✉ Mailbox

Scores don't reflect passion, suspense of soccer games

"Soccer's really boring. They just run up and down the field, chasing each other and the stupid ball. They have such low scores. It's not exciting."

If that comment expresses your feeling about the sport that's called "football" in other countries, we soccer fans invite you to notice some of the features of the game that will help you appreciate the world's most popular sport.

While final scores are normally low, it is the teamwork, techniques and strategy leading up to the goal that deserve our attention. And from local recreational teams to the Women's World Cup to be played next summer in Canada, women's soccer is the fastest growing sport in the world.

So, here you are at a Vandal soccer match. What are you watching?

A player receives the ball and quickly looks around to check her teammate's locations and see who is not being blocked by an opponent. She then makes a split-second decision: should she move the ball towards the goal by herself? Send it off to a better-positioned teammate? Buy time with fancy footwork till a teammate can receive? If she makes a long pass, she risks interception by opponents closing in.

Possession is nine-tenths of the strategy, and it's constant pressure.

The real magic in what Brazilian star Pele calls "the beautiful game" lies in its fluid and unpredictable nature. While there are some standard patterns of play, at this moment, we can't predict where the ball will be 10 seconds from now: a header, a body block, some intricate footwork, a sudden change of pace, a reverse-direction pass to an unblocked teammate — and they're off down the pitch again.

A sequence of intricate, wide-angle actions finally leads to a goal attempt. A cross-kick from the corner, a rapid pass, and then, the attack. And now, often, hopes dashed: a fast, straight, beautiful shot pinging off the uprights, a long kick sailing over the top of the net, a twist-bounce kick angling in an agonizing arc just outside of the goal. Groans from the bleachers; it's a battle against the laws of physics.

And let's salute the intrepid goalie protecting her team's goal with heroic saves of the opponents' goal attempts. She risks life and limb in gigantic horizontal arabesques, gravity-dismissing leaps, earth-pounding dives.

Eventually, repeated attacks, sustained pressure and driving persistence produce the grand reward — "Goal!" as Brazilian sportscasters crow.

The impatience soccer skeptics feel about low score reflects a misleading perception. Perhaps if soccer goals were counted like American football touchdowns, as six points instead of one, the illusion of higher scores might make the game more interesting for skeptics.

But for us passionate soccer fans, the final score, often 1-0 or even 0-0, fails to accurately represent the intensity, the passion, the brilliance, suspense and artistry of a game that could well be described as the most egalitarian and most creative of team sports.

See you at the varsity soccer pitch!
Go Vandals!

Phyllis Van Horn
Class of 1972 and
ardent Vandal soccer fan

STOP

FROM PAGE 7

crowd was of the most energetic she has ever seen.

"That was probably the most amazing crowd that we've had here almost in my 15 years," Buchanan said. "I thought the girls rose to the challenge. It was a competitive match from the beginning to the end."

Buchanan highlighted the play of seniors Jessica Hastriter and Alyssa Schultz. Hastriter finished with a team-high 14 kills and Schultz had 13. Schultz completed the match with a hefty .684 hitting percentage.

Ali Forde returned to the court for the Vandals after only playing one set on Thursday against Missouri. She had nine kills against BSU and 13 against Portland.

Saturday's match against the Pilots lacked the energy of Friday's. Buchanan said it was a test for Idaho to perform with

the same energy as the night before.

"The question is 'Can we come back today and be able to have that same intensity without the crowd?'" Buchanan said. "Can we come and play for us and really play our game? So I think that's going to be the challenge."

After such an emotional win the night before, Buchanan said the Vandals came out a little slow Saturday.

"We came into today and it was a little quieter," Buchanan said. "We just weren't ready to get going and it took us a while to kind of build and get into a good rhythm."

Idaho lost the first set to Portland 25-22. It came back and took the final three games 25-23, 25-20 and 25-16.

"It was such an emotional game that we kind of came in here this morning and it's not the same atmosphere," Coba said. "We started slow, but we got into it and it's nice to get that win after a big game last night."

Perhaps the most encouraging sign

for the Vandals this weekend was the balanced offensive attack. Five players recorded at least 17 hitting attempts in four sets against Portland.

"It makes my job a lot easier having hitters who can all put the ball down," Coba said. "I trust every one of them and it's just awesome being able to spread the offense."

Buchanan said it was a goal for Idaho to spread the offense and take pressure off the outside hitters.

"If we rely on one player, we're going to have a hard time winning," Buchanan said. "One of the switches we made is we realized they had a hard time stopping our right side player, so we flipped our lineup so we can get our right side in the front row earlier. I think that helped us in the last two games."

*Conor Gleason
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu*

OFFENSE

FROM PAGE 7

Sophomore wide receiver Richard Montgomery added 153 all-purpose yards and a touchdown for Idaho between his running, receiving and kick return duties. His touchdown came on a crossing route early in the second quarter. He caught the ball in the middle of the field and sprinted 62 yards to help bring Idaho back within four points at 21-17 with 11:44 left in the half.

"When we get big plays like that it gives the offensive line time to get some rest," Montgomery said. "So it's always good to have big plays where we make it happen so everyone can get their breath and go out and do it again."

Montgomery, who was slowed down by cramps in the second half, said he considers himself to primarily be a receiver now after playing running back as a freshman last season.

But as good as Idaho's offense played, Western Michigan played better. Missed tackles and missed assignments plagued the Vandal defense as the Broncos poured on 484 yards of total offense.

"We tried different things (after halftime), we just didn't execute very well," Petrino said. "It was more just getting our butt kicked. You can say whatever you want about it, they just kicked our butt."

The star for Western Michigan was freshman running back Jarvion Franklin. At 6-foot, 220 pounds, Franklin bruised his way to 211 rushing yards and three touchdowns. He now has six touchdowns through two games played.

"He's a really good running back, he's a true freshman though so we just wanted to attack and hit him," senior defensive end Maxx Forde said of Franklin. "Wanted to let him know we were there, kind

of welcome him to college football. He did a good job, ran tough, ran through a lot of our tackles — we didn't tackle well enough today."

The Broncos also found some room through the air. Sophomore quarterback Zach Terrell passed for 241 yards and three touchdowns despite only completing ten passes on the day.

"If they score that many points, we should win the game every time," Forde said after the 45-33 loss. "We can't be letting up that many points. We gotta really dig deep, find ourselves and play better, because what we've been doing hasn't been good enough."

Petrino said the offense is much improved from last year, but he still needs to see improvement on special teams and defense, although he was impressed with punter Austin Rehkow.

Freshman offensive lineman Jordan Rose and senior tight end Justin Podrabsky were two Vandals who suffered injuries on Friday. Rose came out of the locker room sporting crutches and wearing a boot later in the game. Neither player returned to the game after going down, but the extent of their injuries wasn't known after the game, Petrino said.

Next, Idaho plays at Ohio on Saturday, followed by a home game against conference foe South Alabama on Sept. 27.

"We get another shot at home sooner or later," Montgomery said. "We just gotta pick it up from there and put this game behind us. It was a tough loss but we'll pick it up and finally get this thing rolling."

*Stephan Wiebe
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ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 7

with 12 rushing yards, 88 receiving yards and 53 kick return yards. Montgomery had a 62-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter to bring Idaho back within four points of the Broncos.

Alyssa Schultz – volleyball

Middle blocker Alyssa Schultz was named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for volleyball after her performance in the Idaho Nike Invitational Thursday to Saturday. The senior from Issaquah, Washington, helped lead Idaho to a 2-1 record in the tournament with wins over Boise State and Portland and a close 3-2 loss to Missouri. She earned all-tournament honors with 31 kills, one error, 56 attacks in 13 sets of action and two perfect games in the tournament. Against BSU, Schultz had 13 kills on 19 attacks for a season-high .684 hitting percentage.

Torell Stewart – soccer

Despite the Vandals dropping two games over the weekend, sophomore goalkeeper Torell Stewart was impressive in goal for

the Idaho soccer team. The Vandals fell to St. Mary's and Washington State last week, but Stewart recorded 16 saves, allowing only four goals during the two games. Stewart had 10 saves against the Cougars, allowing one goal in what Idaho coach Derek Pittman said was the Vandals most impressive showing all season. The Vandals travel to the Southwest this week to play former WAC foe Grand Canyon on Friday, and Arizona on Sunday.

Leilanie Kim – women's golf

Leilanie Kim, a senior from Surrey, British Columbia, earned Big Sky Women's Golfer of the Week honors after finishing tied for ninth at the Colonel Wollenberg Ptarmigan Ram Classic in Fort Collins, Colorado, last Tuesday. Kim, who won the WAC Championship in 2014, finished play with a 2-over-par 218. She helped Idaho to an 11th place finish in the tournament. Kim is the first Big Sky Athlete of the Week from Idaho since 1996 — the last time Idaho was in the conference.

RECORD

FROM PAGE 7

Coach Paul Petrino is only in his second year and took over a program that couldn't get much worse. He has the program moving forward, has his quarterback of the future and has a conference for his team to compete in.

For now, wins will be tough to come by. Fans need to be patient and look at the

small improvements being made. The first game against ULM was fun to watch as the Vandals were in it until the very end. The home opener against WMU was hard to watch, but still, Idaho was close — an improvement from last season.

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Thursday
September 18th

Breakfast FREE for a year*

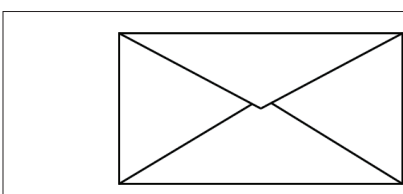
First 50 guests

From 6:00—7:00AM. *52 EGG SANDWICH




Located in the Idaho Commons

OPINION



Write us a 300 word letter to the editor

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

No secrets on social media

App users shouldn't rely on promises of anonymity

The University of Idaho campus is alive with yammer about Yik Yak.

This anonymous social mepplication allows users to post thoughts to a bulletin board, where other users vote them up or down. Part of what makes Yik Yak unique is that it's designed specifically for college campuses, and posts are made visible by the user's location.

As with any opportunity to say things in a public forum without consequences, the app shows po-

tential to go awry. People in the Moscow area, presumably most of which are fellow Vandals, have utilized Yik Yak to share deep insights such as, "dumb whores in the hallway ... shut the hell up," and "If Obama was the president of Kenya, he would be their first white president."

The anonymity of such apps can offer someone a false sense of reassurance that hateful comments will die on the Internet. However, Yik Yak is only a recent addition to the legion of apps that promise anonymity — many of which have failed to keep their privacy promises.

Secret, an app that markets its ability to send anonymous messages between family,

friends or the public, was shown to have a security flaw in August which allowed some users' secrets to be matched to their identity if their email address was known.

Snapchat, an app popularized on the belief photos sent would disappear forever, eventually had to change the app description after the Federal Trade Commission told the company to stop misleading users about the app's privacy.

In Secret's case, the recent security hole was one of more than 40 that have been identified and fixed. The high number of potential security breaches uncovered should be disconcerting to anyone who trusts an app to keep

their anonymity.

Apps such as Yik Yak, Secret and Snapchat seem to offer a haven for free thought and anonymous self-expression. The problem is that anything posted on the Internet or sent through a cell phone rarely stays private. If multiple apps have shown the potential for secrets to become public knowledge, it's better to not take unnecessary risks as a user.

Everyone should post anonymously with the ability to be held accountable for their actions. Don't make a post something that could ruin your future.

—AE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Homework

The moment you realize you have homework due in your 8:30 a.m. class late at night and you have to make a decision on taking the zero or sleeping.

—Claire

Dear Kaylie

You cheered me up this weekend. No matter what people say or do, be who you are and love who you love. If the only selfish thing you ever do in life is love your girlfriend, no one should tell you no.

Let it be Birdy.

Love,

—Danielle

Wonderful people

I'm thankful for the loved ones in my life who trek from PDX to visit me. You sure know how to make me feel special.

—Katelyn

Lady perks

I'm thankful biology has blessed me with hips that make it possible to carry multiple bags of groceries and baskets of laundry through parking lots and up stairs. It makes that whole independent woman thing a whole lot less time consuming.

—Kaitlyn

Wedding bell blues

So many people I know are getting engaged! This is a bizarre situation for someone who hasn't been to a wedding since she was 8 years old.

—Erin

Steven Moffat

I'm convinced he's gone mad. How else do you explain "Listen?"

—Andrew

Nostalgia

Let's get down to business, to defeat the Huns. Did they send me daughters, when I asked for sons?

—Amber

That smell

Nobody can hide from the smell of burning wood.

—Ryan

Emails

I remember when I was excited to get my first email account back in 8th grade. Multiple email accounts and thousands upon thousands of emails later, I wish I knew what I was getting myself into back then ...

—Stephan

A cheesy pun

The past, the present and the future walked into a bar. It was tense.

—Daphne

Flu season

It's already here. Friends don't let friends spread their sickness.

—Korbin

TRAP club

After seeing advertisements for the University of Idaho TRAP club, I have no idea what it is for. Personally I hope it's a club for supervillains to finally create a working trap for that elusive rascal James Bond.

—Aleya

Mental preparation

Today marks the beginning of my week from hell. Two projects and a test. I'll see you all never.

—Hannah



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Chalk talk

Important discussion becomes unruly when people silence the other side

The other night, as I was walking to the library, I noticed something that made me take my headphones out and put my phone in my pocket. Chalked pro-life slogans were strewn across the sidewalks between the TLC and the library, and I had to read them.

Unfortunately, they only left an impression as long lasting as the Crayola chalk which put them there. These writings moved others, however, and soon sparked a discussion right there on the sidewalk. Sadly, some people did not handle this open forum as well as others.

When I was done reading, I continued on my way, hoping someone would respond to the messages on the sidewalk to create an open forum of discussion. Just a few hours later, my wish was granted. As I was walking to my car, I passed someone furiously writing down legal and socioeconomic justifications for abortion rights.

The abortion debate is one I try to stay away from, because as a man, I don't feel like I have a dog in that fight. It's not really my place to get involved with a woman's body, since it is a woman's body, and if old white men were the ones getting pregnant, I doubt there would be any debate at all.

Not everybody is as passive as I am. Since then, the sidewalk has taken on a life of its own, with most of the big arguments for both sides of the issue given some concrete space.

That is, until people started scribbling things out and washing some of the chalk off the sidewalk, making it nearly impossible to read some of the arguments displayed.

I understand it's a heated issue and, in the minds of some people, abortion is one of the biggest problems American society needs to solve. However, that doesn't make it okay to stop someone else from giving their perspective by erasing their arguments.

In comparison to the sidewalk chalk on campus, nobody has ever attempted to take away the library preacher guy's overly aggressive signs or the Bible he vehemently shakes at onlookers. Last week, the sidewalk served as a rare opportunity for students to take place in a political discussion. It was pretty civil, albeit a little passive aggressive, and anyone could participate. In fact, someone even left chalk at the scene so there was nothing to hold opinions back.

Public discussion of any issue is pretty rare, so when it appears, everybody needs to do their best not to stifle it. Covering up and washing away opposing views is one of the best ways to make sure everyone loses.

It wouldn't be okay for someone to take the zealous preacher's sign away. It's equally not okay to obstruct somebody's opinions in a discussion, even if it's just a note on the sidewalk.

Justin Ackerman can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

Why I stayed

Do not judge Janay Rice and other abuse victims

Everyone has either seen or heard of the Ray Rice video that popped up from TMZ over a week ago, showing Rice knocking his then fiancée, now wife Janay Palmer, out cold. After the video was exposed, people were outraged all over again, and the NFL suspended Rice indefinitely from all games.

But even though the NFL, Nike and his team deserted Rice after seeing his true colors, his wife defended him on Instagram, saying the media had destroyed their lives.

"To make us relive a moment in our lives that we regret every day is a horrible thing ... if your intentions were to hurt us, embarrass us, make us feel alone, take all happiness away, you've succeeded on so many levels," Janay wrote on her account.

When Janay decided to stand by her husband, who undoubtedly abused her, people were outraged, and an online

comments war ensued. People said such things as, "she's only in it for the money," "what a dumb woman" and "why don't you just leave him, idiot."

It's not that easy.

For most people in an abusive relationship, there's no witnesses or hidden cameras in their houses. Furthermore, most abuse victims are rarely subjected to only physical violence. Usually, physical abuse brings emotional and mental abuse as well.

The scars from these relationships follows victims for the rest of their lives — altering how they think, feel and perceive situations. It affects future relationships, families, school and work.

A study conducted by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention stated that one in four women will suffer from an abusive partner at some time in



Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

SEE STAYED, PAGE 11

STAYED
FROM PAGE 10

an abusive partner at some time in their lives.

Look around at your group of friends. Who do you think has suffered from abuse? And if they are suffering, why are they not saying anything?

In light of the subject there is something I must confess. Over two years ago, I was a victim of an abusive relationship.

What's in the past is in the past, and I have no need, or want to comb through the details. However, I do believe that admitting my experience can help other women on our campuses speak up. There are many reasons why we decide to stay for so long and many more reasons why we choose not to tell our friends and loved ones.

The Domestic Abuse Project, a nonprofit group that works to educate and help those in abusive relationships, wrote an article that gave a laundry list of reasons why abuse victims stay in these relationships. The reasons include kids, love, past abuse, mental blocks and more.

Abuse is a cycle, one I know too well, and it's hard to break that cycle. According to The Domestic Abuse Project, the cycle has three phases.

The first phase is called tension building. This is a time where tension mounts, and small fights occur. Victims make sure to tip toe around their abuser to keep him or her from "exploding."

Phase two is when abuse happens. The abuser decides to get physical, and causes their partner harm. The victim cannot prevent what happens, causing them depression, low self-esteem and helplessness.

The last phase is the relief period, otherwise known as the honeymoon stage. The violence is reduced and the abuser either asks for forgiveness, promises that it won't happen again or starts acting like the perfect partner. The victim usually forgives their significant other, believes what they are being told and convinces themselves it won't happen again. If you have never been through this cycle, you can't understand how

hard it is to break. That's why we should not be condemning people like Janay, but instead be understanding and helping them.

According to University of Idaho's website, there are 5,622 women enrolled at UI. If the CDC's statistic is true, that means there are about 1,405 women who have been or are currently a victim of an abusive relationship enrolled here.

If you are a victim, and you happen to be reading this article, seek help. It's a difficult thing to face, one of the scariest you will ever go through, but there are many resources on and off campus that can help you get out of your situation.

UI's Counseling and Testing Center offers free counseling to students, and everything said during a session is confidential. Their office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located on the third floor in Forney Hall. The CTC also provides crisis counseling and their after hours emergency number is 208-885-6716.

There is also Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, which provides 24-hour emergency and support services to victims in any type of abusive situation. Their services are free and confidential. ATVP's 24-hour number is 208-883-HELP (4357).

For the rest of us, it's time we stop victim blaming and start helping those in our community. Domestic violence is a real issue in our society, one that has been unchallenged for too long.

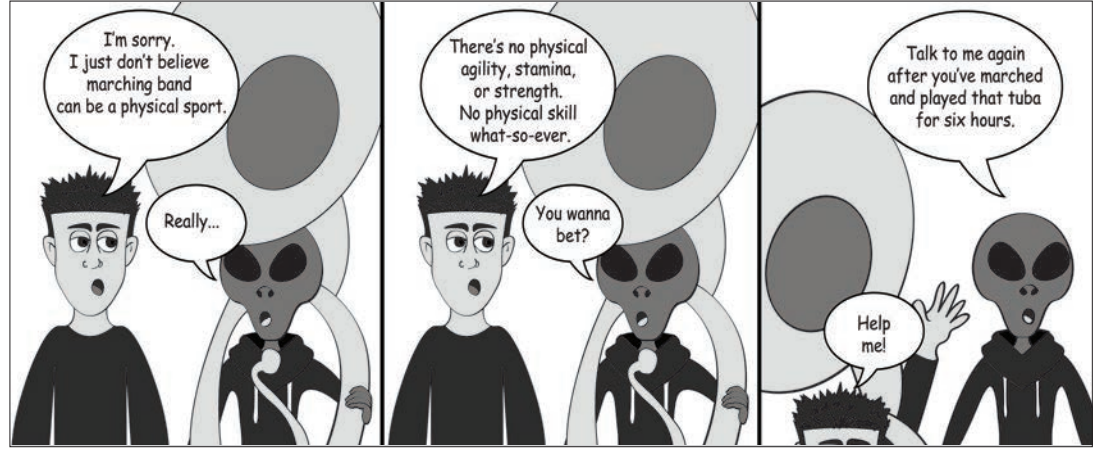
Janay has her reasons to stay, and so do other abuse victims. It's not our job to judge, but to lend a helping hand to those who need it.

I stand with all victims of abusive relationships, whether it be physical, sexual, mental or emotional abuse. I hope that by coming out and admitting to my past, I can give some courage to those who need it. It's time to shed light on the issue, starting with our own campus.

Danielle Wiley
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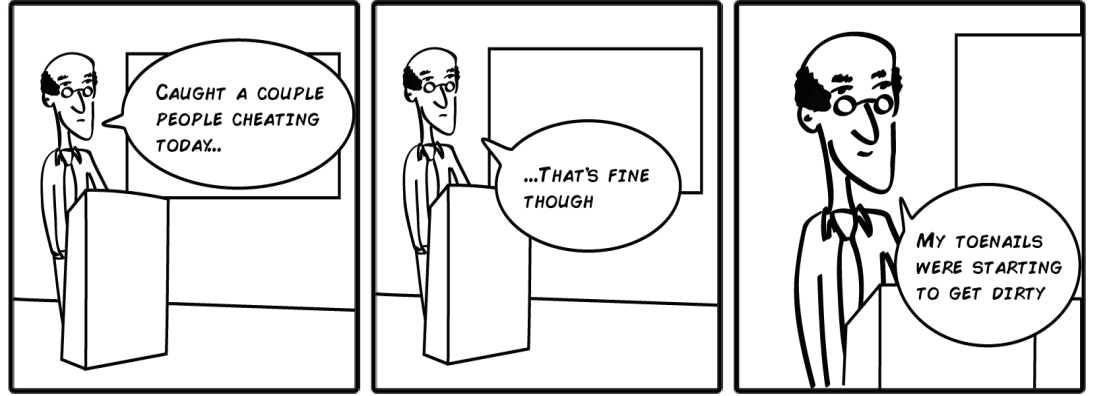
COMIC CORNER

College Roomates



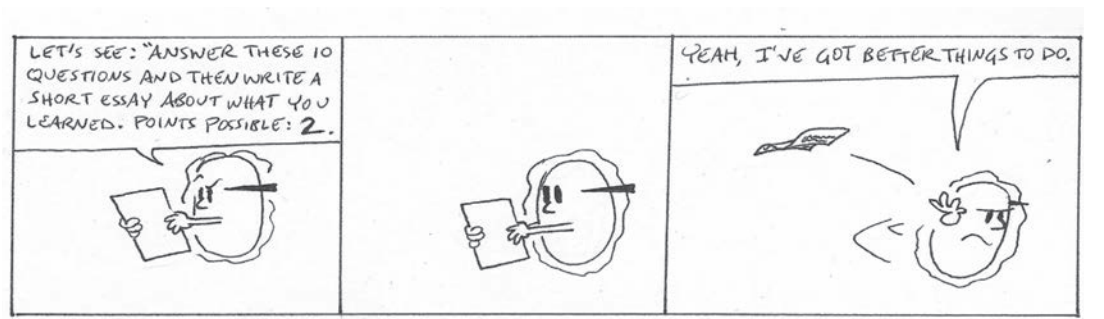
Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

University of Idaho

The State of Idaho Department of Public Works will begin construction on the Student Health Building re-piping project May 19, 2014. Below are the department locations and contact information during the project. Hours of operation and additional information will be posted at www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

DEPARTMENT	RELOCATION ADDRESS
Student Health Clinic, 208-885-6693	Moscow Family Medicine Main Office, 623 South Main Street.
Student Health Pharmacy	No longer open for business.
Student Health Insurance (SHIP) 208-885-2210 www.uidaho.edu/SHIP	Idaho Commons, Room 406 E-mail: health@uidaho.edu for information or to schedule an appointment.
University Psychiatrist. 208-885-6716	Counseling & Testing Center Mary E. Forney Hall, Room 306 1210 Blake Avenue
Campus Dietitian, 208-885-6717	Student Recreation Center
Student Health University Business Office 208-885-9232	Email: health@uidaho.edu for information regarding health related charges or payments on student accounts.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Organized by the Women's Center, Greek Life, Vandal Health Education, U-Idaho Dept. of Public Safety, Planned Parenthood of Greater Washington and North Idaho, UI Vox, Violence Prevention Program, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, University Housing, Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc., The Argonaut, Idaho Commons and Student Union, and with support from U-Idaho Facilities

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

Be a part of the solution,
help end sexual violence...
Take a stand, break the silence!

AG SCI
AUDITORIUM
ROOM 106

@ 8:00 PM

Guest speaker followed
by candlelit march at dusk
Post-march speak-out with
refreshments.

First 100 get a free T-shirt!

Join us
to march at dusk
to end sexual abuse,
domestic violence
and sexual assault
Everyone welcome!