

WOMEN'S CENTER



Nicole Etchemendy | Argonaut

Members of Lambda Theta Alpha lead the silent march during Take Back the Night Thursday night on UI's campus.

Lifting the silence

Katy Benoit Safety Forum speaker shares sexual assault statistics at Take Back the Night

Kyle Pfannenstiel
 ARGONAUT

People marching silently Thursday during Take Back the Night did not hear much besides traffic's humming engines, creaking brakes and the piercing blows of a whistle. The whistle screamed every two minutes to signify how often sexual assault occurs in America, said Bekah MillerMacPhee, University of Idaho's Women's Center's assis-

tant director for programs. The event, in combination with the Katy Benoit Safety Forum for the first time, aimed to increase awareness of sexual, interpersonal and domestic violence.

The vigil's path began outside UI's Admin building, where the safety forum's keynote speech was, and within minutes, attendees crossed the lawn to reach Katy Benoit's memorial bench. The bench was decorated with electric candles and vases filled with pebbles that attendees placed, each pebble representing a survivor of sexual violence they know.



Blaine Eckles

"When you hear these things in the news and you walk by

(Katy's) bench, I don't want you to think these things happen somewhere else. They happen in our community," keynote speaker Erin Tomlin said.

The students participating in the vigil, a crowd large enough to fill a city block's sidewalks, didn't even pass Benoit's memorial bench before the first whistle sounded.

The event began at 7:30 in the Admin Auditorium with a speech from lifelong Palouse resident, Vandal alum and former Moscow city prosecutor, Erin Tomlin, who is currently an attorney at Tim Gresback's practice.

Speaking out about sexual violence is no easy feat, Tomlin said, but Katy Benoit was brave for taking a stand and talking about it.

"The Benoit family was incredibly gracious in working with the university," Dean of Students Blaine Eckles said. "The lasting legacy they want for their daughter, Katy, is to help save other lives through her experience and her life story."

Katy Benoit died Aug. 22, 2011 after a UI professor shot her. Benoit, a graduate student at UI, suffered abuse from the professor and had recently ended their relationship.

Tomlin's speech included commemoration of Benoit, commentary on state sexual violence statistics and ways to create a safe culture at UI.

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COMMUNITY

'We are all humans'

Local refugees touch on coming to America and the immigration process in panel discussion

Hailey Stewart
 ARGONAUT

Arifa Qayoum, Herve Mashindora and Sargon Hamad's lives are all connected by a similar thread — their individual stories about coming to America.

Qayoum arrived in the states in 1982. Mashindora and Hamad both arrived in 2003. Somehow, their travels all led to the Palouse.

Community members gathered to meet with the panel of local refugees and listen to their stories about seeking refuge in the U.S. Thursday night.

The Moscow Human Rights Commission and the Latah County Human Rights Task Force hosted the event in the 1912 Center.

Nearly 70 people packed into the Fiske Room and listened to the three panelists'

stories unfold in a series of questions from Elizabeth Siler, the discussion moderator, and audience members.

Qayoum's journey began in India, then led her to Pakistan and Virginia before she finally called Pullman home.

"Every place I went to was a struggle," Qayoum said. "That was our life. Nobody wants to be a refugee, but that was the situation and you can't control it."

Qayoum's thoughts resonated with Mashindora. The University of Idaho senior from the Democratic Republic of Congo said war seemed to follow his family.

Mashindora was eight years old when he was separated from his parents.

"I feel like I was born a refugee," he said. "You don't just wake up one day and become a refugee."

Each of their stories recounted the various countries they traveled through until the process was complete.

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ASUI

A voice for the Vandals

A closer look at a new ASUI senator, Shaundra Herrud

Andrew Ward
 ARGONAUT

The ASUI senate recently filled their half-empty table with six fresh faces, but only one of them has been elected for a full year-long term.

Senator Shaundra Herrud, a native of Eagle, Idaho, has many interests on campus. She has spent four years on the Vandal Marching Band, Jazz Choir and has a passion for dance. She is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in operations management and finance. She also has minors in statistics, psychology and marketing.

"The reason I chose (operations management and finance) is because I really enjoy knowing how a process works," Herrud said. "I like efficiency, knowing how things go together — how a component can go from raw

material to a finished product, and how to use those same tools to benefit society."

Herrud said she enjoys the finance side of things because it gives her insight on how to achieve her goals in a realistic and attainable fashion.

"I appreciate the finance side because if you can't back up the financial means for wanting to achieve a goal, there really are no reasons, or means for success," Herrud said. "This major gives me the best of both. Knowing what I want to do, and knowing why it is feasible is a great thing."

Herrud said although she loves her major, her heart belonged to psychology, which is why she chose it as one of her minors.

"I originally wanted to be a psychology major, but I shied away from being in school for that long," Herrud said. "I instead dropped it down to a minor, because I still really appreciate it."

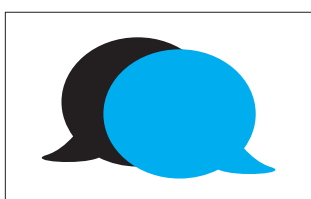
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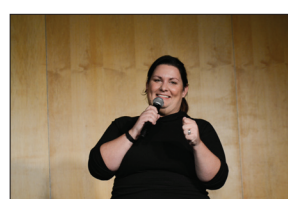
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Department of Student Involvement

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ASO MANDATORY TRAINING
All ASUI affiliated student organizations must have one officer attend training to remain an active organization

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SEPT 21TH 6-7 PM
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Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

Senate Meetings

ASUI SENATE MEETING
ASUI Official Business is conducted
- Open to public -
September 20th | 7 pm - 8 pm
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room



A Crumbs recipe

Spanish rice casserole



This casserole is the perfect weeknight meal. With a few simple ingredients and a ton of flavor, this dish won't break the bank and only takes a short amount of time to prepare.

Ingredients

- 3 cups of white rice
- 2 cups of chicken stock
- 1 cup of enchilada sauce
- 1 can of chopped tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon of minced garlic
- 1/2 of a large onion
- 1 chopped bell pepper
- 1 can of corn
- 1 can of drained black beans
- 1 1/2 cups of pepper jack cheese
- 1/4 cup of cilantro

Directions

1. Place all of the ingredients except for the cheese and cilantro in a slow cooker and heat for 3 hours on the low setting.
2. Once the liquid has tenderized the rice and the onions have become translucent, sprinkle the cheese on top and heat until melted.
3. Serve with cilantro, sour cream, avocado and a spritz of lime juice.

Serves 4 people

Hailey Stewart
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arg-crumbs@uidaho.edu

PREPARATION



Cecil Milliken | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

1 Evening in Paris
5 Orchestra section
10 Best seller
13 Like some floors or roofs
15 Circus site
16 Lawyer's org.
17 Half of an old comedy duo
19 Bordered
20 Meadow
21 Roman deity
22 Abbey area
23 Swirled
25 Brawl
28 Trampled
30 Funny lady Rita from *Cheers*
33 After-bath wear
36 Almost
38 Stout
39 Musical composition
40 Seven, Roman
41 Sketch
42 Little bit
43 Scot. terriers
46 Departure
47 *The Little Tramp*
49 Fish part
51 Thug
52 Become wider
56 Agree
58 Unguent
60 Aurora's counterpart
61 G.I. entertainers
62 Gracie's funnyman mate
66 Insect egg
67 Former musical treat
68 Think out loud
69 Compass pt.

Down

1 Mink, for one
2 Anointed
3 Homeric epic
4 Gun, as an engine
5 Diamond Head locale
6 Breakfast staple
7 Across, in verse
8 Conclude
9 Declare
10 Groucho's sibling
11 Wood stork
12 Gentle
14 Yield
18 Inert gas

22 The Braves, on scoreboards
24 Residents (Suffix)
25 December Bride sitcom star
26 Slippery one
27 Attempt
29 Comic relief star Andy to
31 Guy Madison in *Hickock* series
32 Triton
33 Campus military org.
34 Moonfish
35 Half a comedy duo

37 Tire filler
41 Wooded hollow
43 Actor Gulager
44 Islet
45 Move furtively
48 Before
50 Oblivion
53 Eagle's home
54 Metric weight unit
55 German city
56 Actress Havoc or Haver
57 Horned goddess
58 French cheese
59 Elderly
62 Jack-tar
63 Annex
64 Lyric poem
65 Increases

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SOLVITIO EARRB
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THE FINE PRINT

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Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the Bruce Pitman Center third floor.

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Moscow, ID, 83844-4271

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The power of Athena

Athena provides support to female staff

Kilty Ellis
ARGONAUT

Women employed in staff and faculty at the University of Idaho can find support in each other through Athena.

Founded in 1987, Athena is an organization promoting support and opportunities for professional women across campus.

"Athena is an organization for professional women at the University of Idaho who have jobs on campus. It's not for students, it's specifically for faculty and staff," said Lysa Salsbury, director of the Women's Center and co-president for staff of Athena.

Athena, nearing almost 31 years of organized support, is possible because of its large board of members who participate frequently.

Salsbury said an elected board of 13 members meet regularly to conduct business, which is led by the co-presidents.

"We have a very participatory model for our board," Salsbury said.

The goal of Athena is to provide leadership opportunities to women on campus. Salsbury said the group does this in a variety of ways. One is by having conversations of care in which members help support one another by completing multiple workshops throughout the year. Another is by holding semi-regular socials which promote discussion among members. We also organize women leadership conferences once every other year. The Women's Center partners with the professional development and learning office to hold these conferences.

Salsbury said Athena is an independent group separate from UI consisting of staff, faculty and women who are here to provide opportunities, support, networking and leadership for other women on campus.

Members of Athena spoke in high regard toward the program.

"I think it's an ambitious endeavor to focus on woman's experiences on

campus and gender experiences as a whole, which is a little more inclusive than just women," said Leotina Hormel, associate professor in sociology and director of the Women's and Gender Studies Program.

Hormel said Athena was premised on the idea that women make up a significant amount of the population on campus. She said it is important for women to have a group which can help inform one another and encourage communication.

One thing Hormel said she likes about Athena is its ability to work across divisions between staff and faculty.

"Staff and faculty have very different purposes on campus, but with this program it brings all women members of campus together," Hormel said. "Sometimes we don't see one another's situations and perspectives. This program helps us to understand one another better through our own experiences and opinions. It teaches us unity."

According to the Athena information pamphlet, joining Athena takes a few simple steps and membership is open to all currently employed and retired women who work or have worked in staff, faculty or administration on campus. Information regarding membership can be found on the UI website at www.uidaho.edu/athena.

"I think women leadership is getting stronger because of the female role models in society today," Hormel said. "It's important to have programs that foster this idea ... we would like to encourage more to participate, with faculty and staff, I would encourage them to see that Athena opens up windows to understanding the campus community. It helps us see in a broad spectrum, especially concerning who we as women are and how we can help support one another."

*Kilty Ellis
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ASUI BRIEF

The ASUI Senate officially swore in its newest six senators during their meeting last Wednesday.

Pro-Tempore Jordan Kizer and Sen. Zachary Spence encouraged new senators to not be afraid to voice their opinions, and that the senate is a place for learning.

"Speak up, and have your voice heard," Kizer said. "You can't make yourself look stupid — that's why you are in the position that you are."

Sean O'Neal, director of student involvement, took to the podium during the open forum at the beginning of their meeting to address the senate about the new furnishing ordered for the ASUI student lounge. The exact opening date for this new lounge is not set, but it is expected to open sometime near

the middle of October.

"The entire intent of (the lounge) are for student uses," O'Neal said. "ASUI isn't just the fifteen people in this room, it's all the students at the University of Idaho. We didn't expect the furniture to arrive as quickly as it is expected to, but we are kicking it into high gear to complete (the lounge)."

NEWS BRIEF

Former UI athlete Adara Winder has been charged with misdemeanor prostitution.

Winder, 24, and a 29-year-old probationer exchanged messages on Craigslist regarding an ad soliciting the sale of sex posted by Winder, said Moscow Police Department Captain Roger Lanier.

"A probationer had some stuff on his phone that were exchanges with Ms. Winder," Lanier said.

Lanier said the search was conducted as a part of the parole process so a warrant was not required. Computer Forensic Detective Eric Kjørness processed the phone, Lanier said.

The probation officer found the exchange last winter and MPD issued a citation May 19, just one week after Winder's graduation commencement last spring.

According to the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, Winder pleaded not guilty in the Latah County 2nd District Court May 30.

According to the Pullman Radio News, Winder competed in the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships last spring, finishing 7th in shot put.

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Co-Rec Softball	Thurs, Sept 21
2 Person Golf	Tues, Sept 26
Co-Rec Tennis	Thurs, Sept 28
Dodgeball	Tues, Oct 10
Kickball	Tues, Oct 10

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Outdoor Program

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Date: September 20 & 27
 Cost: \$5 (pay at pool)
Cost: \$5
 (pay at the pool)

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Saturday, October 14
 9am - 4pm Student Recreation Center

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 Pre-registration is required

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Newly elected ASUI Senator Shaundra Herrud works at her computer Friday in the ASUI office
 Nicole Etchemendy | Argonaut

VANDALS

FROM PAGE 1

In fact, her interest in psychology and mental health in general is one of the reasons why the ASUI Senate elected Herrud to a year-long term.

Herrud said one of her biggest goals as an ASUI senator is focusing on students who suffer with mental illness in any form. From her own experiences, Herrud said she recognizes the struggles with things like anxiety and depression.

Her ultimate goal is to shed light on a subject that, in her mind, is not addressed as much as it could be.

This goal, according to ASUI Pro-Tempore Jordan Kizer, was one of many reasons why Herrud was placed on the senate.

“One of the things we (ASUI) look for are students who are proactive,” Kizer said. “One of the things that we shy away from are students who are well qualified, but aren’t actually going to do anything. We look for people who already have ideas, and goals for the university.”

Kizer said Herrud’s ambitions toward improving conditions for students with mental health issues made it clear she was driven, and motivated to help UI.

“Shaundra’s plans to improve mental healthcare facilities on campus is a very real-world application that she wants to take on,” Kizer said. “I think that would be a substantial benefit to the students.”

Kizer said Herrud was chosen for the full-year term

because she was the best choice in terms of performance and timing.

“The reason we gave the seat to Shaundra — she was at the top of our list for people we liked the most, and the year-long term coincides with her being a senior,” Kizer said. “This way we have her in a prominent role, and it will remain like that until she graduates in May.”

Kizer said the senate put Herrud at the top of the list because she is kind and driven for success. He also said he is very optimistic about the senate, and their ability to get things accomplished this year.

“Last year’s ASUI was not terribly productive,” Kizer said. “There wasn’t a lot of direction. This year, there were so many people

who applied for a role in the senate and we were able to pick some really high-quality people, like Shaundra.”

Herrud said being an ASUI Senator means getting a chance to represent voices on campus that may otherwise go unheard, and that she implores students of any background to voice their campus concerns to her.

“I want to know what students are thinking. Whether it’s in my office hours, Fridays from 10 a.m. through 12 p.m., or during open forum in one of the meetings — we are here to represent the people,” Herrud said. “I want to make sure everybody has a chance to be listened to.”

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SILENCE

FROM PAGE 1

“You have a right to be safe. You should expect to be safe. You should be pissed off when you’re not,” she said.

Citing a study from the Idaho State Police, “Sexual Violence in Idaho,” which analyzed statistics from 2009 to 2015, Tomlin said only four percent of reported rapes result in a guilty conviction for a sex crime.

According to the study, 45 percent of rape charges resulting in a guilty conviction are amended to a non-sex crime. Overall, out of the 3,269 reported rape cases in this time period, a mere eight percent resulted in a guilty conviction, the

study noted.

Tomlin, citing the police study, said 72 percent of sex crimes happen to victims under 18 years old. There is also a gender disparity in victims of sex crimes compared to other violent crimes, whose victims are about half female, the study said. Eighty-three percent of sex crimes, she and the study said, happen to females.

Unethical journalism and rape culture were among the reasons these statistics sit so high, Tomlin said. Referring to the headline of an article on Brock Turner, the rapist that forcibly had sex with an unconscious girl behind a dumpster in early 2015, Tomlin said the headline should

have called him a rapist, not a swimmer.

“I don’t care about your resume at this point,” she said.

Creating a culture of safety where people stand up against sexual violence, victims are believed and not made into the accuser, Tomlin said, is vital.

Victim interview methods also need to be improved, she said. During traumatic events like sex crimes, the brain blocks memory. Interview methods need to account for this neurological reaction instead of asking the key facts of the traumatic event, she said.

Often victims can’t recall all the details of the traumatic event, she said, which creates doubt in law

enforcement, leading to the high statistics.

MillerMacPhee and Tomlin reminded students of confidential and reporting resources for survivors.

Confidential resources include Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, the UI Counseling and Testing Center, the Ombuds Office and Gritman Medical Center. Non-confidential resources, which commence investigatory proceedings, include the Dean of Students’ Vandal Care report system, the UI’s campus division of Moscow Police Officers and the Office of Civil Rights Investigation.

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HUMANS

FROM PAGE 1

Mashindora said the U.S. is one of the most difficult places to travel as a refugee, even without the current political climate.

Hamad, a UI political science and international studies major, said he feels like one of the lucky ones. He knows families who spent 15 or more years attempting to move to the U.S.

He said the process seemed to become increasingly difficult after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

Siler asked the panelists if through all their difficulties they had anything positive come from their distinct experiences.

Hamad said if there was a bright spot, it didn’t become evident until he realized how much his parents kept him and his siblings away

from the harmful environment in Iraq.

“My parents hid a lot from us, and for damn good reasons,” Hamad said.

But, he said it helps that he can talk to people from many cultures, especially when they have gone through similar experiences.

Mashindora said when he and his family moved to the Boise area, he felt a sense of community ready to help with the transition.

“When you go to an unfamiliar place where you don’t know anybody, you don’t know the language, it’s like driving a car blind,” Mashindora said.

Qayoum said it can feel lonely when refugees begin their lives in a new place.

“In the community, you could be the only one,” Qayoum said.

She said she found a welcoming community and a touch of home when the Pullman Islamic Center

Mosque opened in 1982.

“I was like I’m in heaven right now,” she said.

With a new community comes a new culture, and Hamad said it proved difficult to engage in the new language and culture of young Americans.

“The first time my friend told us what ‘dude’ meant I did not believe him,” he said.

Mashindora said his culture may have changed over time, but his origins are not lost.

Siles asked the panelists what they would communicate to the current president if he was involved in the discussion.

Qayoum said the political climate has separated people in America.

“I would tell (the president) to grow up and have love and care for other humans,” she said. “We are all humans.”

Mashindora said he doesn’t understand Presi-

dent Trump’s stance on immigration, considering America was founded on immigration. The American dream, Mashindora said, is built on everybody, no matter their status, being welcome in the states.

Complex and multifaceted issues like the immigration process for refugees, Hamad said, are dangerous to boil down and simplify for political talking points.

“If you talk to people who study refugee migration or anything about the process, they will tell you how difficult it is,” Hamad said. “If he just learned or listened to experts on it, he would hopefully learn his approaches are wrong to so many people that need it.”

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S A R G O N A U T SPORTS



"It doesn't mean anything if you don't finish it off in the fourth quarter."

-Paul Petrino

PAGE 6

SOCCER

Call it a comeback

Second half goals helped an improbable Idaho comeback

Zack Ozuna
ARGONAUT

Idaho vs. Memphis

The Idaho soccer team defeated Memphis in a dramatic 5-4 matchup Friday evening. Four unanswered goals in the second half fostered the Idaho comeback.

Head coach Derek Pittman said he could not be more proud of the performance, drive and will of his players throughout the uphill battle.

"Holy cow," Pittman said.

Memphis got the scoring started in the eighth minute, but Idaho quickly matched with a goal of their own in the 18th minute.

Both teams were going blow-for-blow in the early minutes, but the Tigers started to pull away when they net the go-ahead goal in the 32nd minute. Memphis took a promising 4-1 lead after a pair of goals in the second half.

Junior defender Kelly Dopke provided Idaho with a goal that cut into the Memphis lead and sparked the Vandals' comeback, setting the score 4-2.

It was as if the Vandals built off each goal they scored. In the 75th minute, junior forward Bridget Daley and senior midfielder Olivia Baggerly began to make their presence known. Daley scored the first of her two goals, while Baggerly assisted.

Two minutes later, Baggerly found the back of the net on a solid free kick that tied the game 4-4.

Idaho continued to work quickly, but not frantically. The team took a little longer to notch the game-winner, but when it happened, the Idaho sideline erupted.

Daley capped the night with goal number two from the top of the box. She found a shot opportunity and took advantage to secure the win.

Idaho vs Nevada

A one-sided, offensive matchup went in



Photo by Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut
Freshman defender Ashlee Workman chases after an offender against Memphis in the Kibbie Dome on Friday.

favor of the Idaho soccer team Sunday afternoon. The Vandals topped Nevada 6-0, following an impressive comeback victory Friday night. Idaho has scored 10 unanswered goals in the last two games.

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said in a news release he is proud of the attacking mentality of his players and their will to score so many goals.

"This was a game that we needed to be attacking minded, and we knew we would have the opportunity," Pittman said. "Nevada didn't try to attack."

Junior forward Bridget Daley did not skip a beat from her game-winning shot in Friday's thriller. She tallied the Vandals' first goal in the win, while sandwiched between two Nevada players. Daley slid, made a play on the ball and rattled the back net.

Idaho's second goal came from sophomore

midfielder Morgan Crosby, and the ball barely crossed enough of the goal to count.

Crosby was working toward the box when the ball sailed from the opposite sideline. She played it off a big bounce and found just enough of the goal.

The third Idaho score was credited to another pivotal player from Friday's win, senior midfielder Olivia Baggerly. She took four shots on the day.

Shots came in excess for the Vandals this matchup, many resulting in points. The team totaled 51 shots, 19 of which were on goal.

Pittman said the number of shots taken has never been done by the team.

"That's the most (shots) I think we have ever had in any game, ever," Pittman said.

Junior midfielder Megan Goo took her fair share of shots for the Vandals. She totaled seven shots and found the goal late

in the second half. Her score extended the Idaho lead to four.

The Vandals offense could not be stopped the entire game. Freshman midfielder Hadley Sbrega and freshman midfielder Kaysie Bruce each found the goal for Idaho. The goals were the first of their careers.

While Idaho's offense was putting up numbers, the defense was holding its own. Nevada's offense did not take a single shot and the ball rarely crossed into Idaho territory.

"We pride ourselves on being defensively organized, but it definitely feels good to score some goals," Pittman said.

Idaho's next matchup is Northern Arizona 6 p.m. Friday at the Kibbie Dome.

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COMMENTARY



Photo by Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

Junior forward Summer Kaneshiro chases after an offender against Memphis in the Kibbie Dome on Friday.

Comeback for the books

Idaho soccer puts together one of its most entertaining matches

Colton Clark
ARGONAUT

It seemed all but impossible — Idaho down 4-1 to a team on the verge of a top-25 ranking with only 25 minutes remaining. Memphis looked unstoppable throughout most of the second half, so I was hoping, in vain, that the game would end quickly as to prevent any humiliation.

I didn't want to see any more goals from the Tigers. They looked unrivaled as they took the ball at will on tackles and bopped it into the corner of the goal off of cross kicks.

I'll admit it, I was skeptical from the start. Hearing about Memphis' standing as an up-and-coming, perhaps ranked, team later in the season, I thought maybe the Vandals would keep up for a while before eventually getting edged out. Looking up at the big board didn't help either. Memphis, with a 6-1 record, had beaten Indiana and only came up short against Ole Miss, 0-1. Idaho, on the other hand, had looked shaky at times with a 2-4-1 record,

but sometimes the team looked quite dominant, especially with its ability to frantically trap and tackle on the edges.

The game played out nearly opposite to what I was prepared for. After Memphis knocked in its first goal on a penalty kick in the eighth minute, I remember thinking the tone had been set. But when Myah Merino took advantage of a loose ball in the Tigers' goalie box in the 18th minute, I thought the tides had turned from "probably not" to "maybe."

After three consecutive Memphis goals, there wasn't much time remaining, and that was fine. End this game, regroup, keep preparing for conference play, because that's where the Vandals usually shine.

But in an unprecedented manner, in front of about as many Vandal fans as Memphis, Idaho came alive. They tied the game after senior midfielder Olivia Baggerly slammed home a 35 yard free kick in the 78th, soon falling to her knees in jubilation. There was no way the Vandals were going to lose.

Then, nine minutes later, junior forward Bridget Daley slid into another goal, and the Vandals were rolling. I was shocked. A die-hard

Memphis fan in front of me looked pale. The 10 Idaho band members and the Vandal bench were all that was audible, perhaps because the air had been taken out of every spectator, including Idaho fans.

The game featured a monumental finish. It was certainly a landmark in Idaho soccer history. Yet, sadly, it will go down as largely unremembered.

Ten minutes into the contest, there were more Memphis than Idaho fans. Tigers' faithful fans carrying a giant flag were louder than anyone else in the dome. Perhaps the introductory hype to the season has not lasted. Either that, or Vandal fans are just as temperamental with soccer games as they are with football. Maybe it was because the game was played on a Friday night, but there were about 5,000 more fans at the Boise State game a couple of weeks ago. I understand the importance of a Gem State rivalry, but this game was more significant in the long run. It was one of, if not the most entertaining soccer games I have ever watched in my life. And yes, I watch a lot of soccer.

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OPINION

A spark for Cleveland

The baseball post season looks promising for the Cleveland Indians

Regular season baseball is quickly coming to a close and the MLB postseason picture still looks foggy, but the Cleveland Indians are gleaming right through.

The Indians made history Wednesday afternoon by being the first team in the American League history to win 21 straight games, breaking the Oakland Athletics record of 20 wins in 2002.

Then the Indians did it again Thursday night on a walk off home run to extend the streak to 22 wins.

Cleveland is one of the best teams in baseball right now. Some may even argue the team has what it takes to win the World Series, but win streaks don't mean everything. There are many factors that go in to a World Series-winning team.

When the Oakland Athletics went on their historic "moneyball" run in 2002, it seemed to be that they were not going to be stopped going into the postseason. Unfortunately, the Athletics lost in the opening round of the postseason, seeing their dreams for a championship cut short.

The Indians are a different team. They experienced a magical postseason run last year that ended in a game seven World Series loss. Cleveland also has a potential Cy Young award-winning pitcher, Corey Kluber, who is tied for the most wins in the American League. The Indians also have the fifth best hitter in the American League, Jose Ramirez.

During the 22-game win streak, the Indians have outscored opponents 142-37 trailing in only eight innings, according to CBS Sports.

Cleveland has repeatedly proved themselves to be one of the best teams in baseball over the past few seasons, giving the city some hope that a World Series victory may be on the horizon.

The 2002 Athletics are proof that a win streak does not mean everything, but if there are any teams in the MLB to root for right now, the Indians should be at the top of the list.



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FOOTBALL

An optimistic loss

Vandals play contested game against Western Michigan

COLTON CLARK
ARGONAUT

Idaho football appeared to get back into the form that many fans had expected, but was unable to hold on to an early 11-point lead in an entertaining back-and-forth 37-28 loss to Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

On both offense and defense, Idaho (1-2) played well enough to get the job done, but a late push by Western Michigan (1-2), led in particular by the second-half play of Bronco quarterback Jon Wassink, proved too much for the Vandals.

Head coach Paul Petrino said in a news release that the Vandals played well for the majority of the game, but they needed to do more.

"I thought we were way better for three quarters, but we have to find a way to win that game in the fourth quarter," Petrino said. "The first three quarters was by far the best football we've played, but it doesn't mean anything if you don't finish it off in the fourth quarter."

Senior quarterback Matt Linehan looked calm and composed and spread the ball to seven different receivers. Linehan went 16-26 with 229 yards, four touchdowns, one on the ground, and one interception while senior running back Aaron Duckworth was impressive once again, racking up 157 offen-

sive yards on just 15 touches.

Idaho's rushing defense, led by senior defensive tackle Aikeem Coleman's three tackles for loss and junior linebacker Tony Lashley's game-high 12 tackles, played exceptionally well, limiting the Broncos' experienced run game to only 135 total yards.

Waldo Stadium was silent early, as the home-team Broncos, a once 12-1 Cotton Bowl team, found themselves down 14-3 early in the second quarter.

Western Michigan opened scoring with a 27 yard field goal by Josh Grant after Anton Balabani stripped Linehan on a blindside sack. On the ensuing play, Linehan found senior running back Aaron Duckworth wide open downfield for a 60-yard catch and run. Sophomore tight end Joseph Wysocki was left all alone in the end zone on the next play, allowing Linehan to dump it off for six off of a fake quarterback run.

Duckworth would further Idaho momentum with a 74-yard scamper one minute into the second quarter. Junior wide receiver David Ungerer caught his first career touchdown as a Vandal on a cleared inside curl route, putting Idaho up 11 points.

Idaho led Western Michigan in almost every category at the half, as the Vandals racked up 88 more total yards and 6.9 yards per play, compared to 3.4 for WMU. The Broncos held the ball for nearly three minutes longer than Idaho, but their lack of offensive fireworks put a damper on scoring. Both defenses shined considerably in the

first half, forcing pressure often. But the second half featured more of a shootout, as momentum was traded between both offenses.

A 41-yard kick return by Bronco cornerback Darius Phillips, upheld after a flag for targeting on WMU was questionably picked up, led to a 15-yard reception by D'way Es-kridge to close the lead to 14-13.

On the very next play, WMU took a 19-13 lead, its first since 3-0, with a 19-yard Le'Vant Bellamy blast for a touchdown.

Idaho would regain momentum quickly, as Linehan found senior wide receiver Alfonso Onunwor downfield for 47 yards.

WMU's next drive stalled early, as a hard hit by freshman defensive-back Jalen Hoover in the backfield was followed by a forced fumble by senior safety Armond Hawkins on a crushing tackle. Idaho regained possession and wasted no time, as Linehan again found Onunwor, this time for a 39-yard touchdown on a streak.

The first play of the fourth quarter was crushing for Idaho. Western Michigan corner Obbie Jackson picked off a pass intended for Onunwor, who tripped as the ball was midair.

A seven-play, 80-yard drive over the next two minutes for the Broncos was capped off by a strong, evasive run from Wassink, who was pushed into the end zone after avoiding several tackles. Western Michigan had regained control of the game.

A later quarterback sneak gave the Broncos a 34-28 lead with about seven

“

I thought we were way better for three quarters, but we have to find a way to win that game in the fourth quarter.

Paul Petrino, Head Coach

minutes remaining.

After an Idaho turnover, the Broncos ran down the clock and put the game effectively out of reach with a field-goal with two minutes left.

Despite the loss, Idaho made significant improvements compared to the last two weeks. The Vandals outgained the Broncos, 399 to 347, but turned the ball over three times to the nation's top-team in turnover margin last season.

On his return, Onunwor was effective, catching four balls for 96 yards and a touchdown. Junior running back Isaiah Saunders contributed to the run-game, adding 65 yards. Coffey had three punts travel over 50 yards, one bouncing out at the one-yard line.

The Vandals will play South Alabama 11 a.m. Sept. 23 in Mobile, Alabama.

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OPINION

Martinez needs fame

Edgar Martinez is unarguably one of the best players to wear a Seattle jersey.

Young Martinez started his baseball career December 19th, 1982 when the Seattle Mariners signed him to a minor league contract. Martinez ended up making his major league debut with Seattle in 1990 at third base.

Right away Martinez started making a name for himself. He is the first Mariner to lead the American league in the Triple Crown Category. This came as no surprise to Seattle fans considering his .343 batting average was the highest by a right-handed hitter in the American League. In 1992 Martinez won his first of many batting titles.

In 1994 Martinez was relieved of his position at third base due to a hamstring injury a few years prior. This ended up being a blessing to young Martinez, considering he was the strongest hitter on the team. Proving to Seattle this choice paid off in 1995 he set a career high 7.0 wins above replacement setting his name nicely at second in the league.

If you ask any Seattle fan where they were doing when Martinez hit the famous double in the 1995 world series, they can tell you. October 8th, 1995, the Mariners played the Yankees in Game 5 of the American League Division Series. Seattle was down by one run in the bottom half of the 11th inning with Joey Cora and the kid Ken Griffey Jr. on first. Martinez's famous hit brought both runners home winning the game and clinching a 3-2 victory in the series. This was the last time the Mariners were American League champs. To this day this one swing is known as the biggest hit in franchise history.

Martinez was an essential to Seattle's lineup in every year of his career no matter the position. He played out his entire MLB career in Se-

“

Some argue that all Young Martinez did was hit, which was true, but he was great at what he did.

attle, establishing himself as a fan favorite. There is even a street in Seattle adjoining Safeco Field renamed after him following his retirement.

On September 9th, 2003 Martinez was inducted into the honorable Hispanic Heritage Baseball Museum Hall of Fame.

In 2004, the MLB renamed the Outstanding Designated Hitter Award in his honor. As a five-time winner of the award, he is one of only eight Major League players to have awards named after them making this accomplishment all the more impressive.

He was also inducted into the Mariners Hall of Fame on June 2nd, 2007. Martinez was first eligible to elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in 2010 but he received a 36.2% of the vote. The largest voting percentage Martinez ever received in his favor was a 58% in 2017.

Some argue that all Young Martinez did was hit, which was true, but he was great at what he did. He consecutively carried Seattle on his back with his high batting averages and on base percentages. In opinions of most Washingtonians, inducting Martinez into the Hall of Fame is a no-brainer considering he played such a key role in making Seattle a power house in the MLB.

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Marisa Lloyd
ARGONAUT

BRIEFS

Big Sky Basketball Tournament moves to Boise

The Big Sky announced Monday that the annual Big Sky Basketball Tournament is relocating from Reno, Nevada to Boise, Idaho starting in 2019.

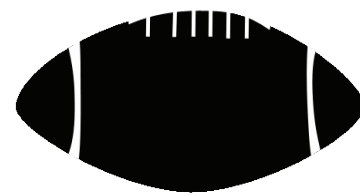
Idaho men's basketball head coach Don Verlin said in a news release he is excited for the tournament to head to a city full of Vandal alums.

"Obviously I'm very excited for it to be in Boise because that's where the University of Idaho's biggest alumni base is," Verlin said. "Through the years we have been able to play a few games in Boise, but this will give us an opportunity to play there every year. It's been such a positive experience with the tournament at a neutral site, I'm just excited for the state of Idaho and the city of Boise that we can be able to host this event."

Idaho women's head coach Jon Newlee said in a news release he looks forward to the support the Vandals will find in Boise.

"The fact that conference tournament is going to be in Boise is fantastic for us," Newlee said. "There is a huge population of Vandal alumni and fans down there. I know they are just going to come out and support us like crazy. We are very excited about the fan support we anticipate having in that tournament."

The 2018 tournament will remain in Reno before relocating.



Idaho football opens conference play with South Alabama

Idaho football heads south for the second straight road game and first game of Big Sky Conference play. This is the fourth game in the series between the two programs. South Alabama won the first three before Idaho defeated them in the Kibbie last season 38-31. Idaho is on a two-game losing streak as it travels south. Idaho takes on South Alabama 11 a.m. Sept. 23 in Mobile, Alabama.

Idaho tennis-standout is nationally ranked

Junior Marianna Petrei starts her junior season as the no. 71 ranked singles player in the Oracle Intercollegiate Tennis Rankings.

Petrei went 10-0 last season at no. 1 to cap off her second straight undefeated season in Big Sky Conference play. She finished 22-3 overall in 2017 and lead the conference with a 19-1 record at the no. 1 position in the spring. Petrei went 13 matches in a row with a win, losing just two sets. To cap the season off she was voted a unanimous MVP to take home the top honor in the conference for a second year in a row. Petrei is the first Idaho player to be nationally ranked since Gabriela Niculescu in 2010.

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CROSS-COUNTRY

The women win again

Women win again at Gonzaga, men in second

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Idaho found repeated success on the course against Gonzaga Saturday in the Idaho/Gonzaga dual. The women's cross-country team once again defeated Gonzaga 44-19 while the men fell short, losing 39-20 to the Bulldogs.

Idaho director of track and field/cross-country Tim Cawley said the women looked strong as a team on the course.

"I thought the teams ran absolutely fantastic..." Cawley said in a news release. "The women just ran spectacularly as a team, they ran really well and close together and just moved through the course nice and easy. They look like they're in a great place right now, it was exciting to watch."

The women had a strong day across the board, with 10 of the top-11 finishers.

Junior Andrea Condie came out on top for the second consecutive race in first with a time of 17:46.8 in the 5k race.

Junior Erin Hagen took third overall with a 18:19.9. Sophomore Maizy Brewer finished in fourth followed closely by fresh-



Idaho Media Relations | Courtesy

The Idaho women's cross country team starts their race during a meet Sept. 1st in Missoula, Montana.

man Malania Thacker with times of 18:21.6 and 18:23.9, respectively. Freshman Faith Dilmore rounded out the scorers for the Vandals with a sixth-place finish with a 18:27.9.

The men had a strong day but could not beat Gonzaga. Cawley said the men put up a good fight but still has some work to do.

"The men ran a solid race," Cawley said. "Our top three guys ran a fantastic race and really ran hard, fought the whole way through. The back half of the team is still figuring it out, but they took some steps forward. Overall, I thought the team ran well, proud of the Vandals."

Sophomore Grayson Ollar led

the way for the Vandals, finishing fourth overall in the men's 8k with a time of 24:35.9. Sophomore Dwain Stucker finished close behind in fifth place with a 24:38.0. Sophomore Fabian Cardenas finished with a time of 24:39.1 in seventh place.

Junior Skylar Ovnicek and junior Austin Fred topped off the

scoring for Idaho with times of 25:25.1 and 25:34.6, respectively.

Idaho moves on to the Delinger Invitational, hosted by the University of Oregon, Sept. 29 in Eugene, Oregon.

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COMMENTARY

Busted by the Broncos

The Vandals were unable to finish against Western Michigan

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

The Vandals had every opportunity to win on Saturday afternoon, but could not finish the game against Western Michigan.

Idaho showed a lot of promising signs of growth balanced out with habitual problems early in the game. The offense got off to a faster start than usual, recording a first down on their first drive for the first time this season and establishing an effective balance between the run and pass. However, the Vandals once again had problems with untimely turnovers, with a strip sack giving Western Michigan an excellent opportunity deep in Vandal territory. As they have all year, the defense held strong in the face of unfortunate circumstances and allowed only a field goal.

Once the Vandals put the first turnover behind them, it seemed as if they would have no trouble taking control of the game. Senior quarterback Matt Linehan recovered from his earlier fumble to find junior running back Aaron Duckworth in the flat, and Duckworth scampered 60 yards downfield to set the Vandals up to score. Linehan found sophomore tight end Joe Wysocki in the end zone to return the momentum to Idaho.

The defense was clearly feeling that momentum shift, and forced a three and out on the next Bronco drive to get the ball back in the hands of the Vandal offense. And once again, it was Duckworth who got the offense going. He took a handoff up the middle and it seemed as if the defense parted, but once again he was tripped up just short of the goal line. Three plays later, Linehan was again able to finish the drive and found junior wideout David Ungerer for a two-yard touchdown.

As the first half came to a close with the Vandals up 14-6, it seemed as if Idaho had a clear path to dominating the game. The defense held steady and the offense was coming up with huge chunk plays to keep the Broncos' defense on its heels.

Any semblance of a plan went out the window in the second half.

Throughout the first half, the Vandals were able to hold strong on special teams, but the Broncos' Darrius Phillips proved why he is considered one of the most electrifying players in college football. Phillips was able to return two consecutive Idaho punts for more than 40 yards, putting Western Michigan inside Vandal territory to start their drives. The Broncos capitalized on both opportunities, using only a combined 23 seconds of clock to reach the end zone twice and make the score 19-14 Broncos.

The Vandals bounced right back to shift the momentum again. Linehan dove into the end zone

on a quarterback option to put the Vandals back on top, and lofted a beautiful pass to senior receiver Alfonso Onunwor on the next drive to put the Vandals up 28-19.

Unfortunately, Idaho's strong showing did not continue through the fourth quarter.

Linehan's first pass of the fourth quarter was picked off, and it was mostly downhill from there. Bronco quarterback Jon Wassink led his team on a methodical drive down field that ended in a 22-yard touchdown run for the sophomore. A short Vandal punt gave the Broncos great field position, and Western Michigan took the lead for good on another touchdown run from Wassink.

The Broncos won by a final score of 37-28.

Matt Linehan was responsible for all four of Idaho's touchdowns, but also threw an interception and fumbled twice. The Vandals had plenty of production from their run game, with Duckworth and junior running back Isaiah Saunders combining for 162 yards on the ground.

"We have to find a way to win that game in the fourth quarter," Idaho head coach Paul Petrino said in a news release. "The first three quarters was by far the best football we've played, but it doesn't mean anything if you don't finish."

The Vandals begin conference play next weekend with South Alabama 11 a.m. Sept. 23 in Mobile, Alabama.

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PUSHING FOR THE PLAY



Senior running back Aaron Duckworth fights for extra yards in the game against UNLV last Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

File by Connor McCaughan | Argonaut

Staff Predictions

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT**Meredith Spelbring, Idaho-27, South Alabama-18**

This is a big season for Idaho and the pressure is on to prove themselves in the FBS. Losing the first game in the final season in the Sun Belt Conference is not the way to do that. Idaho will shine under the pressure against a weaker South Alabama team.

Grayson Hughbanks
ARGONAUT**Grayson Hughbanks, Idaho-35, South Alabama-21**

After a recent loss to Western Michigan, Idaho will fight even more to come out on top in the opening game of conference play.

Colton Clark
ARGONAUT**Colton Clark, Idaho-30, South Alabama-27**

Idaho played a good game against Western Michigan. Despite the loss, the offense took a leap forward, mirroring what it was at its height last season. The Vandals open Sun Belt play with a W.

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT**Chris Deremer, Idaho- 34, South Alabama- 24**

Idaho proved to be a resilient team and block out the critics. I believe this week all the pieces will finally come together against a mediocre South Alabama team. Vandals for the win.

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT**Jonah Baker, Idaho-31, South Alabama-28**

Linehan continues to improve and lead the offense each game and the defense does just enough to give the Vandals a good start to conference play.

Zach Ozuna
ARGONAUT**Zach Ozuna, Idaho-17, South Alabama-14**

Idaho will build off some impressive play last week to challenge the South Alabama defense. The duo of Duckworth and Saunders will combine for over 100 yards and one touchdown.

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EPIC GEAR EVERY DAY

VOLLEYBALL

Vandals gain experience

Idaho takes one, drops two in San Jose, is set to open up conference

Colton Clark
THE ARGONAUT

The Idaho volleyball team got off to a rocky start but bounced back to pick up another win at the Santa Clara/San Jose State Tournament.

Idaho (5-6) was handled by Santa Clara early on Friday before turning around and dominating San Jose State defensively later that night. An upset bid against No. 9 Kansas was cut short after four sets on Saturday.

Junior outside hitter Kaela Straw earned all-tournament honors. She posted a team-high 34 kills through three contests, 17 of which were against Kansas.

Head coach Debbie Buchanan said in a news release that she felt the Vandals did not play Santa Clara the way in which she expected.

"As a coach, I was a little disappointed," Buchanan said. "I do not think we really played our game. We were not the team that we have seen in practice the last few days. One match does not define who we are but we have to come out with better energy than we did today."

Idaho was swept in the opening match, with the closest score 25-23 in the set one loss.

Santa Clara started the first set on a 5-0 run. Even though Idaho would put on two late-runs of its own, the Broncos were able to survive with a two-point win. Kills from Straw and junior outside hitter Sarah Sharp, along with two aces from freshman defensive specialist Maura Donovan, put Idaho in winning position at 23-11. But the Vandals were unable to close the comeback.

In the second, Idaho never trailed by more than two points until the 9-8 mark, at which time the Broncos went on a 10-2 run, effectively distancing themselves and leading to a 25-16 win.

Idaho took a 17-16 lead in the third behind kills from Sharp and Straw, but Santa Clara eventually would go on a 9-1 run to put the match away.

Junior setter Haylee Mathis was just three digs shy of a double-double, finishing with 27 assists and seven digs. Straw and Sharp each tallied nine kills and junior outside hitter Alycia Wodke had a match-high 39 assists.

The Vandals had a few short hours to prepare for their next opponent, a 7-2 San Jose State team. Although the Spartans totaled more kills, Idaho earned a 25-22, 25-19, 27-25 sweep, largely due to its 10 errors compared to 31 for San Jose State and 16 blocks compared to 31 for San Jose State. The 16 blocks mark the most Idaho has had in a match since 2014, when it recorded 19 against Portland State.

Senior middle-blocker Torrin Crawford set the tone with a career-high 11 blocks. She also assisted on 10 blocks, becoming the first Vandals since 2010 to reach that mark.

The first two sets featured 14 ties and eight total lead changes, but kills from Crawford, Mathis and Straw in the second set contributed to a late 6-0 run, closing the match at 25-19.

Idaho hit .286 in the final set, its best offensive showing of the match. One of Straw's five kills in the set led to a 24-22 lead, but the Spartans were able to fight off three match points and take a 25-24 lead. The Vandals closed out the set on a 3-0 run.

"It was huge for us to be able to finish in three," Buchanan said. "The environment in there was hot, small gym and a loud crowd. The fact we could stay in it and not allow it to go into four was huge."

Idaho kept up with ninth-ranked Kansas on Saturday, committing only 12 errors compared to 24 for the Jayhawks, hitting .250 compared to .272 for KU.

Neither team trailed by more than four points in the first two sets. A kill from Straw and an ace from Mathis gave Idaho a 21-20 lead in the first, but KU went on a 5-2 run to close out the set.

The teams went tit for tat largely in the second — when Idaho scored, so did Kansas. Kills from Straw and junior middle-blocker DeVonne Rytter put Idaho up 21-18. A combined

“

Our goal in the preseason is not to be 10-0 and blow through everybody. We want to be challenged.

Debbie Buchanan, Idaho
Head Coach

block from junior outside hitter Reece Carman and Crawford clinched a 25-21 win.

The Jayhawks outlit Idaho .385 to .214 in the third set for an easy 25-15 victory.

The Vandals started slow in the fourth, but eventually were able to get within sight of the Jayhawks at 20-15. Kansas reached match-point a few moments later at 24-21, but strong defense and a Carman kill tied the match at 24. Kansas escaped with a win after earning the final two points.

Carman and Rytter added 10 and nine kills, respectively, to go along with Straw's 17. Carman also recorded six blocks on the match and Mathis again racked up the assists, totaling 38.

Buchanan said she feels the team has gained pre-season experience necessary to be successful in the Big Sky.

"The team feels really good about today," Buchanan said. "Our goal in the preseason is not to be 10-0 and blow through everybody. We want to be challenged."

Idaho will open up conference play with a matchup against Montana State 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Gym.

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ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

ENTERTAINMENT



Comedian Sara Schaefer during her stand-up performance in the Vandal Ballroom the evening of Sept. 14.

Connor McCaughan | Argonaut

Laughter, the best medicine

Comedians entertained students and community members Sept. 14

Cecil Milliken
ARGONAUT

ASUI Vandal Entertainment presented two well-known comedians at Comedy Night Sept. 14.

Jessi Campbell and Sara Schaefer took the International Ballroom stage at the Bruce M. Pitman Center and the attention of students and staff with their comedic antics and improvisational skills.

Around 70 people attended the event, and the comedians included them by

having a question section.

Campbell, who was voted the Comedian of the Year by colleges for two years running, presented the audience with a wide variety of humor. One of her jokes was about how eating six apples, rich in fiber, at a time is a bad lifestyle choice and can lead to frequent bathroom trips. Another bit of advice Campbell gave was “when putting on ripped jeans, make sure to go ballerina foot in or you’ll suffer the consequences.”

Sara Schaefer, who formerly worked at MTV, went last to the stage. She drew the attention of the audience with her display of confidence and comfort on stage.

Giving advice on the topic of crying she said, “I don’t let the tears come out. I push them down and down until I’m about to blow. Then, I go to an art museum and let

it rip.” The audience erupted with laughter and Schaefer continued. “I just make them think I understand art more than they do. Standing in front of the art that makes the least amount of sense and letting it all go. It really makes others question their first thought on the art pieces.”

When asked after the show what they adore most about their jobs, Campbell and Schaefer gave similar answers. Schaefer said in her 15 years being a comedian, she enjoys “making people laugh and understanding that you have the ability to do that.”

Campbell said she keeps performing comedy for the moments “when there’s silence after the laughs you know that they’re waiting for more.”

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UPCOMING VANDAL ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

- “Despicable Me 3”: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 22 through Sept. 22; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 24 in Borah Theater
- Ash Beckham Lecture: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 11 in the International Ballroom
- Bob Ross paint event: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Vandal Ballroom
- Comedy/hypnotist show: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 27 in the International Ballroom
- Fright Night: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Borah Theater

MUSIC

A community-oriented concert for a cause

Humanitarian Engineering Corps’s fourth annual Concert for Compassion will play on

Beth Hoots
ARGONAUT

University of Idaho senior Claire Majors didn’t set out to travel thousands of miles across continents when she signed up for the UI Humanitarian Engineering Corps (UI-HEC) at Palousafest three years ago.

“They caught my attention with a big map of Bolivia they had at the table,” Majors said.

The student-run nonprofit organization has a five-year agreement to work with the rural Carani community in Bolivia. Across continents and language barriers, members of the UI-HEC are helping to fund and design a sustainable and effective water supply system for the people of Carani.

To fundraise for their ongoing project, the UI-HEC teamed up with the Curing Wendigo charity group. The two groups will host the fourth annual Concert for Compassion in Moscow’s East City Park from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 30.

Though the event was originally scheduled for earlier this month, it was postponed due to poor air quality. Now, the organizers said they are excited to see the concert in smoke-free weather.

Admission to the concert is free, but ice cream, games, face painting and henna are available for purchase. The concert’s original lineup of musicians has changed since the event was rescheduled, but will still feature a variety of local artists including Dan Maher and Jodi Marie.

“Our primary goal is to raise awareness and support for the project, but we also hope to put on a great community event,” Majors said.

For the past three years, UI-HEC has worked to support the Carani community and show engineering students a real-world human-oriented need for their skills. Over the course of UI-HEC’s five-year project, the student team has been working to design and install a gravity-fed supply tank and water distribution system. Every year, a small group of UI-HEC members also get the chance to travel to Bolivia and watch their plans come to life.

Majors was part of last year’s UI-HEC travel team, and spent 10 days in Bolivia

working with Carani locals to install part of their new water system. The community’s outdated government-installed water system was clogged and broken, and many houses didn’t have a direct connection to even a broken water line.

“It was kind of a whirlwind trip,” Majors said.

Traveling to Bolivia allowed the mechanical engineering student to hear directly from the affected community members about what was working and what still needed to be done.

However, the UI-HEC has plenty of opportunities to support their Bolivian project without traveling overseas. They host two major fundraisers each year: the Concert for Compassion in the fall, and a Fundraising Bash every spring. Both events are open to the public.

Majors looks forward to another successful Concert for Compassion, and said she invites anyone living in or around Moscow to drop by and learn more about the UI-HEC’s projects while enjoying some great local music.

“Moscow has so many community-oriented events,” she said. “We want to keep that same community feel and support a

great cause while we’re at it.”

For more information about the UI-HEC, visit their website <http://www.ewb-ui.org/> or find them on Facebook @HumanitarianEngineeringCorps. Their group is open to students in any field, and they welcome non-engineering majors. Students interested in joining the UI-HEC should attend their 5:30 p.m. Wednesday meetings in the John C. Wahl thinkTANK in the Janssen Engineering Building.

Beth Hoots can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu

CONCERT FOR COMPASSION

Date: Sat. Sept. 30
Time: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: East City Park, E 3rd St., Moscow

Admission is Free

STUDENT LIFE

It's not all about beer

LLCs Oktoberfest preview

May Ng
ARGONAUT

The Living Learning Communities will host their 11th annual Oktoberfest celebrations in the LLC Courtyard from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 23.

Housing and Residence Life Area Coordinator David Prinz said people can expect a lot of fun and games, good food and a chance to mingle with people within the residence hall community. The two-hour celebration will feature a variety of German snacks along with the highlight of the festivities — root beer floats.

Prinz, who is an advisor to the organizing committee, said they offer root beer instead of beer because they want to promote the spirit of the festival rather than making it just about drinking and alcohol.

"We don't want to encourage just a beer-fest where it smells like pee because everyone is so drunk. We want to carry the spirit of camaraderie and the festiveness," Prinz said.

This Oktoberfest celebration will be an entirely alcohol-free event.

Prinz said they have acquired a half keg of root beer for guests. He said he has found root beer kegs that are better than bottled root beer in terms of flavor and carbonation.

Prinz said despite the name, Oktoberfest is actually celebrated around mid- to late September, instead of in October. This year,



celebrations for Oktoberfest in Germany began on Sept. 16 and will run until Oct. 3.

Calvin Haggard, president of the LLC community council, said they chose Oktoberfest because of the timing of the celebration more than anything.

"The idea that we're trying to spread is that Oktoberfest is more than just alcohol and more than partying, it's more about friendship and community (more) than anything else," Haggard said.

Haggard said the event is to

encourage a sense of community within the residence hall students. It's where people can meet other people, talk, get together, hang out and just have fun.

This year's Oktoberfest, being outdoors, will feature more on-your-feet activities and greater energy, Prinz said. Oktoberfest last year was held indoors and featured more seated activities.

Prinz said he hopes this celebration will prompt future interactions and activities among residents in the LLC Courtyard. He

said that currently, the LLC Courtyard is significantly underused compared to the Tower Lawn.

Haggard said resident assistants of the residence halls will get into teams to come up with activities and games, which they will then facilitate during the event.

Prinz said some of the activities confirmed for Oktoberfest are corn hole, croquet, badminton and four square.

Prinz said all those living in the UI residence halls are encouraged to attend the celebration as it is

organized using money from Residence Hall Association fees that all residents had to pay.

"LLC Oktoberfest will be an Austro-Bavarian celebration with a UI twist," Danny Mashrick, a LLC senator said. "There will be lots of positivity and smiles. If people like fun, positivity and Vandal spirit, they are going to come to Oktoberfest."

May Ng
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MUSIC

A community of music competes

Finalists to compete in trumpet solo competition Saturday at the university

Jordan Willson
ARGONAUT

When Josh Shpak was nine years old he picked up a trumpet for the first time, and by the time he was in the seventh grade, he knew there was nothing he would rather do with his life than play music.

Shpak, an accomplished trumpeter, composer and bandleader, will be competing in the 2017 Carmine Caruso International Jazz Trumpet Solo Competition Sept. 23 at the Haddock Performance Hall in the Lionel Hampton School of Music. The competition is free and open to the public.

Originally from California, Shpak said he graduated from Berklee College of Music in 2016 with a double major in trumpet performance and film scoring and placed second in the last Caruso Competition, which took place at Sam Houston State University in 2015. Shpak said he is less concerned with how he scores in the competition and more focused on performing to the best of his ability and demonstrating the fullest expression of his playing.

Shpak said he is passionate about music's ability to bridge gaps between individuals and form bonds.

"I have been around the world — even just to the other side of town — and found myself completely and utterly out of place ethnically, culturally and linguistically, but as soon as people start playing music, all of that awkward-

ness can be thrown aside," he said. "I don't know of any other human creation that can do that."

Shpak will compete against four other finalists from around the world on Saturday: Bruno Calvo, Justin Copeland, Tony Glausi and David Neves. Guest artists Dominick Farinacci, Pat Harbison and Marcus Printup will judge the competition.

"I am definitely nervous!" Shpak said. "I know a couple of the guys competing and they are killer players."

The competition will make for a busy day, beginning with a masterclass at 9 a.m., said Sean Butterfield, UI professor of trumpet. Butterfield said the masterclass will be run by guest artist Pat Harbison, professor of jazz studies at Indiana University since 1997. Butterfield said each finalist is allotted a 30-minute time slot Sat-

urday, and the actual competition begins with the first finalist performing at 10:30 a.m.

Each finalist will perform four tunes with the competition trio — drums, bass and piano — from Seattle, having only practiced with the trio for an hour and a half the day before, he said. Butterfield said one of the required tunes is a new composition written by Vern Sielert, director of jazz studies at UI. "That's when the fun begins," Butterfield said. "These players are the literal best of their age group."

At 7:30 p.m., after each finalist has performed, there will be a concert featuring the three guest adjudicators, each finalist, the competition trio and the Palouse All-Star Big Band, Butterfield said.

Before the final tune, Brian Evans, president of the International Trumpet Guild, will announce the winner of the compe-

tion. The grand prize is \$15,000, runner up \$10,000 and third place \$5,000.

"Nobody should feel intimidated about (the concert)," Butterfield said. "It's meant to be very involved and exciting."

Shpak said one of his favorite aspects of the music world is that the community is so big while also being so far-reaching. He said the most memorable thing from the last Caruso Competition was having great relationships with the other contestants and the judges.

"I love people," he said. "I also love meeting people who do the thing I do, and I'm really looking forward to this competition for that."

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BOOKS

Sharing stories

UI ethnography professor Rodney Frey will speak on his most recent book

Cecil Milliken
ARGONAUT

Students and community members can join University of Idaho ethnography professor Rodney Frey Sept. 21 as he reveals the process behind the creation of his novel Carry Forth the Stories: An Ethnographer's Journey into Native Oral Traditions.

Frey will speak from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the UI Library. His book involves culture tradition, language, cultural property rights, trivial reviews and 'giving back' to Native American tribes. During the talk, he will answer attendee questions.

Frey's new novel shows what Native American culture is like as well as what it feels like to step into an undiscovered world to find out that others face challenges just as deafening as our own and ways of life are very different depending on beliefs, culture, and money.

"My favorite part of writing this book was the honor of retelling the stories and teachings of my mentors and teachers," Frey said.

"Really attempting to do an honor to them was the best part."

As an author of now five novels about Native American heritage and culture throughout the centuries, Frey said he has developed knowledge and a passion for Native American history and culture throughout the past 40 years.

Being an author doesn't exclusively mean setting up plots and a story for your character, it means stepping into the shoes of real people and seeing what you would do if you were in their situation. It has been Frey's journey to resurrect the stories and the progression that Native American tribes have had throughout the decades and ultimately share a bit of history so that the tales and lifestyles are not forgotten.

Frey said he hopes people, upon reading his novel, realize "the importance of storytelling and the act of storytelling." He described the world as a rock medicine wheel with many spokes.

"It's respecting differences," Frey said. "The world is a great rock medicine wheel with its many spokes' is implying to respect diversity and its many spokes that make up humanity."

Cecil Milliken
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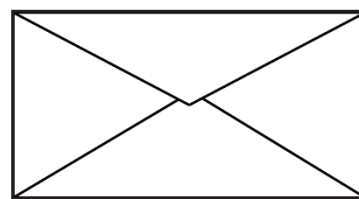
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OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

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OUR VIEW

Recognize the signs

Recent events should push society to recognize the warning signs of dangerous behavior

The students of Freeman High School in Spokane, Washington, experienced an event students often start preparing for in elementary school. Students are taught what to do, where to go, how to act — but preparing for an event and actually experiencing the event are two different things.

On Sept. 13, a sophomore pulled out a handgun and opened fire on the Freeman student body.

According to the CNN article “Suspect in Spokane’s school shooting wanted to ‘teach everyone a lesson,’” one student was killed and three others were injured during the shooting.

In a police interview, the shooter mentioned to a detective that he did

not walk into the school targeting a specific student, but rather he went in with the intention of teaching students about bullying, according to the CNN article.

In The Seattle Times article “Shooting at Spokane-area high school leaves 1 dead, three wounded,” a sophomore at Freeman High School, Michael Harper, told The Associated Press the shooter was not bullied and had many friends.

Harper also mentioned that, at the beginning of the school year, the shooter talked about doing something that could likely get him killed or jailed. He told The Associated Press some students alerted school counselors but the school’s official response was not clear.

According to The Associated Press, public documents note the shooter had been in the care of a school counselor for suicidal thoughts and had left a suicide note at his home.

This brings to light the impor-

ance of recognizing the warning signs of suicide and helping someone before they revert to drastic measures, much like what was seen at Freeman High School.

According to Health Guidance, some warning signs of suicide include changes in personality or behavior, behavioral disturbances and often a sudden lift in spirits after depression. If one sees a peer displaying some of these warning signs it is important to help them seek guidance and support.

In addition to recognizing some warning signs of suicide, it is important to remember the effects of social media on society today. In the Huffington Post column, “What Role Is Social Media Playing in School Shootings?” the writers maps out the role of social media in school shootings and possible warning signs before the shooting occurs.

AJ Agrawal mentions the idea of foreshadowing a school shoot-

ing from the shooter themselves on their social media accounts. The events that unfolded in the shooters life and at Freeman High School seem all too similar.

As cited by the CBS article “Freeman High School: Suspected gunman posted troubling YouTube videos,” the shooter had posted several videos on his YouTube account in which he shoots toy guns. He also posted a video pretending to shoot his friend.

In light of recent events and the rise in school shootings, it is important that society becomes aware of the signs that could lead to a tragic event like the one at Freeman High School.

If we are able to recognize the warning signs, then we can begin to promote an expectation of kindness and aid in schools across the country and hopefully lessen, or even eliminate, the threat of school shootings.

— MK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Q: What is your favorite book to read on a cold day?

Who reads?

I don’t really read, I just like to snuggle up with a blanket and watch the rain fall.

— Lindsay

Decisions, decisions

I wish I could say I’m picky with my book choice, but I’d be lying. Throw any piece of literature at me, a blanket and some soft tunes and I’ll be happy.

— Mihaela

Milk and Honey

From beauty and kindness to heartbreak and pain, Rupi Kaur gives everything in this book full of poetry and prose. It makes for the perfect rainy weather read.

— Savannah

Reading Around

My favorite reading lately is catching up on news to fully inform myself and stay in touch with life at home. It brings a bit of comfort even when the weather doesn’t.

— Meredith

Current reads

I’m in the middle of “The Nix” by Nathan Hill. It has just the right touch of politics, pop culture and history — perfect for a cold weather day.

— Hailey

Who dun it?

A suspenseful mystery is my go to. It sucks me in and keeps the pages turning. Before I know it, the rainy day is over and so is my book.

— Joleen

Self-love

I’m currently reading “You are a badass: how to stop doubting you greatness and start living an awesome life.” It puts me in a great mood every time I pick it up.

— Tea

Books?

The only reading I do as of late is the newspaper. If I’m doing any reading of material with bindings, it’s usually non-fiction books like “The Journalist and the Murderer.”

— Kyle

Bringing out old friends

Nothing is better than curling up with a cup of cocoa and reading a book. Rainy days usually make me nostalgic, so I’ll pull out one of my old faves like “Daddy-Long-Legs” or “Sophie’s World.”

— Nina

Yer a wizard, Max

I like to read through the Harry Potter series. Not only are they good reads, but they’re so long that by the time I finally finish the series I’ve forgotten everything, so I can start over.

— Max

Very graphic novel

One of the best graphic novels out there is “Maus” by Art Spiegelman. Beautiful art and a really powerful story.

— Blake



Emma Balderson
ARGONAUT



How not to fit in *Where nonconformism fits into this thing we call progress*

Nonconformity as a continual, measured practice is the key to societal progress.

The notion of progress is not exactly easy to pin down because of its subjectivity. But, societal growth as a whole is an inherently subjective concept, whereas progression and regression can appear to be interchangeable depending on an individual’s background.

How, then, is societal growth and progress measured? The solution to that question can only be found through continuous questioning and exploration.

Progress is achieved through the perpetual understanding of, and response to, power structures that exist within a society.

This process is largely driven by the concept of nonconformism. Those who refuse to conform to societal norms and existing power structures kick start the questioning and reversal of norms deemed unjust.

There is a societal perception of what nonconformity looks like. Taken to its extreme, the stereotypical nonconformist behaves in radical opposition of cultural, political and social norms. This is the person who refuses to shower because cleanliness is a social construct, who evades taxes because they believe the government is out to get them, who doesn’t eat anything but nuts and leaves they find on

the street because buying groceries feeds into consumerist society.

While there certainly are people who behave in this way, the true nature of a nonconformist is one that manifests on a daily basis through the conscientious behaviors of the average person. Nonconformists aren’t just extremists, they’re also curious minds who question their conditioned behaviors, educate themselves and make small changes accordingly.

In fact, the most useful type of nonconformity is accessible.

Rather than rejecting all norms and isolating one’s self, demonstrating slight behavioral changes in an understandable way is far more beneficial. Starving to death to prove a point makes noise, but doesn’t teach anyone anything. Living a seemingly regular life while making small adjustments, like eliminating gendered language from one’s vocabulary to be more inclusive, is a way of leading by example.

Don’t get me wrong, some of the largest political and societal movements have been spurred on by radical opposition. The entire modern LGBTQA rights movement wouldn’t exist if the Stonewall Riots hadn’t taken place. Equality among all groups wouldn’t be near where it is today if everyone in history gladly moved to the



Austin Maas
ARGONAUT

Austin Maas can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @austindmaas

Special Seminar: Careers in Medical Laboratory Science

Tuesday, September 19, 2017

2:00 pm—3:15 pm

Janssen Engineering Bldg, Rm 104

Leah Daily and Tim Burke will be available BEFORE and AFTER the seminar to answer questions and to offer one-on-one advising. Students are encouraged to bring unofficial transcripts (optional).

MINES BLDG., ROOM 319: 11:00 am—1:30 pm OR 3:30—4:30 pm

This seminar will use a case study approach to describe the real life experiences of working in a medical laboratory. From the onset of clinical symptoms, patients will be followed through their medical care emphasizing the critical laboratory data physicians need to make diagnostic and patient treatment decisions. The many job opportunities in laboratory science, along with the personal characteristics and demands of the profession will be discussed. With plentiful job opportunities and secure salary potential, medical lab science is an excellent career – a rewarding combination of medicine, technology, science and service to others!



Leah Daily, M.Ed., MLS(ASCP)^{cm}

Education Technical Specialist
School of Medical Laboratory Science

IDAHO INBRE
IDeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence

PROVIDENCE
Health & Services



Tim Burke, MLS(ASCP)^{cm}

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