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## Otter announces budget holdback

UI to lose \$5M in general fund appropriation, \$1.5M in ag and research extension appropriation

Marcus Kellis  
Argonaut

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has announced a 4 percent budget holdback for the state's fiscal year 2010 budget, translating to about \$15.2 million less than what had been approved for colleges and universities statewide.

The governor's office listed three categories for cuts: critical and constitutional required services, essential services and other services, cut by 2.5 to 5 percent, 6 percent and 7.5 percent, respectively. Higher education, both two-year and four-year, was listed under "essential services."

University of Idaho President Duane Nellis sent a letter to students and staff saying that, at the State Board of Education's request, UI had already prepared a 6 percent holdback plan, alongside provisional plans for other figures.

"With the governor's directive today, we will review and refine those scenarios with executive, faculty, staff and student leadership," Nellis wrote, "and develop a mid-year budget plan to manage operation expenses, capital outlay, vacant positions, salary and benefits."

According to the letter and an accompanying press release, a 6 percent holdback will be about \$5 million less in general fund appropriation and \$1.5 million less for UI's Agricultural and Research Extension Service.

Forest Utilization Research and Idaho Geological Survey funding were hit with 4 percent holdbacks, too, equivalent to \$22,300 and \$30,700 to their budgets.

Statewide, Boise State University will be affected at about \$4.7 million,

Idaho State University at about \$3.9 million and Lewis-Clark State College at \$808,100.

Graham Garner, an Idaho State University spokesman, said ISU is not looking at furloughs or layoffs at this time.

"We've clearly anticipated that there would be something like this coming, so we've been trying to prepare for that," Greene said. "We're talking basically about eliminating some redundancies that we have ... reducing costs, primarily administrative costs."

Greene said students are the chief concern for ISU's president.

"He's said he wants to avoid cutting any services to students," Garner said. "He wants to avoid cutting our core faculty and our core programs. That doesn't mean there aren't other areas then that will be subject to those kinds of potential measures."

Garner said ISU has limited reserves — about \$3 million — that weren't available last year, which they may tap.

Bob Kustra, Boise State's president, said in a press release that his institution will be able to avoid layoffs and furloughs, too, covering the holdback from central reserves of its own.

"We are on the last notch of our budget belt-tightening," Kustra said.

At Lewis-Clark State College, too, furloughs and job or program cuts are not anticipated.

Bert Sahlberg, LCSC's director of college communications, said in a press release that the school "will further reduce travel and office expenses and will dip into its financial reserves on a one-time basis to help ease the reductions."

## Growth industry

Soil Stewards, UI agricultural club and produce sellers, keep growing

Sebastian Edgerton  
Argonaut

Every week students come to the Parker Research Farm outside of Moscow to sweat and get dirty while harvesting produce for the Soil Stewards club.

The Soil Stewards recently elected new officers, choosing Marci Miller, a senior in conservation science, as president, and Erin Coyle, a junior in conservation social sciences, as vice president.

Jannis Jocius, a grad student in conservation social sciences, and Jonathan LeBlanc, a graduate student in plant soil and entomological science, are new co-managers. The club's adviser, Jodi Johnson-Maynard, is faculty with plant, soil and entomological sciences at the University of Idaho.

The club has been around since 2002, and Johnson-Maynard said there has always been a plant and soils club, but in the past it was more concerned with horticulture in general than agriculture specifically.

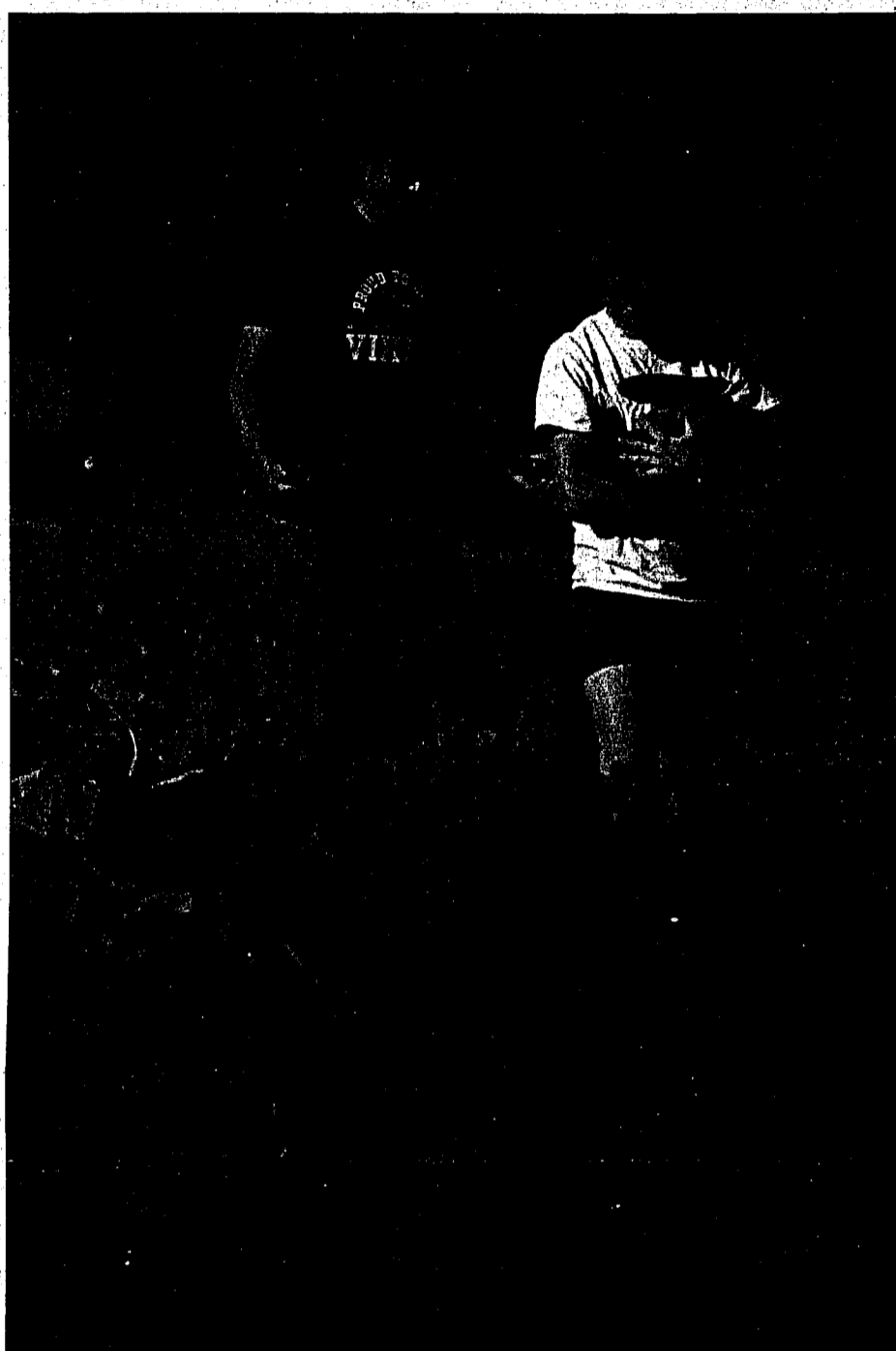
"We didn't really have anything for food-related production," Johnson-Maynard said.

She said the goals of the farm included working on sustainability issues and helping students learn how to grow produce.

Jocius said the goals right now are to finish up nine weeks of the Community Supported Agriculture farm share program.

The Stewards' farm share program has 10 full shares (bushels) and 14 half-shares (pecks). Jocius said they also offer a work for share where people can come and help harvest instead of paying. A bushel runs \$400 and a peck is \$300.

The season goes from the beginning of May to the end of October, during



Volunteers Dylan Hopkins and Katie Coyle harvest cucumbers on the Soil Stewards' three-acre farm outside of Moscow Wednesday afternoon.

which club members not only supply produce for the farm shares, but also staff a farm stand from 4-6 p.m. outside the Student Union Building. The Soil Stewards have also been

invited to participate in the Tuesday and Saturday Moscow farmer's markets. But Johnson-Maynard said the group goes beyond just working on the farm. She said they've supported

student travel to agriculture-related conferences like the Tilt Conference and the Sustainable Food Challenge.

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## Fallen Idaho vet returns for burial

Jesse Phelps, killed in Vietnam in 1965, to be buried in Boise

Sebastian Edgerton  
Argonaut

In 1955, just out of high school, Dolores "Dee" Eychison and Jesse Donald Phelps were married — Eychison was 16, Phelps was 17.

Both were Boise-area natives. Jesse Phelps, killed in action in 1965, will be buried in Boise on Thursday.

Jesse Phelps entered the Idaho Army National Guard in 1955, and the next year he entered the Army proper.

"It wasn't a bad career," Dee Phelps said.

Jesse Phelps was deployed all around the world in his time with the Army. From their home in Boise, they went to Japan, Hawaii, California, Germany, Texas, Alabama and Georgia.

During this time they had four children — Ronald, Jeffery, Dan and Lori — all born before Dee Phelps was 22.

Jesse Phelps was in the intelligence division until being accepted into flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala., in 1963, graduating as class president.

When Jesse graduated, he was assigned to A Company 229th Helicopter Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division. His crew chief was U.S. Army Master Sergeant Dave Bradley. He and his family were then based out of Fort Benning, Ga.

Jesse's first conflict as a helicopter pilot was during the communist takeover in the Dominican Republic in May 1965. His helicopter was the second to touch down at San Isidro, and he was deployed

that year to Vietnam.

Before he went he wanted the family to move back to Boise to be closer to his in-laws. Dee Phelps said he wanted to do this because if anything happened to him, he didn't want to leave them alone, across the country from any family.

Within the first four months of being in Vietnam, Jesse went on 125 missions and flew in the Battle of Ia Drang, later depicted in "We Were Soldiers Once... and Young" and the film adaptation thereof.

For his work there, Phelps received the Distinguished Flying Cross for staying on the ground to help the wounded in the face of enemy fire.

On Dec. 28, 1965, he and three other men were selected to fly a supply run mission from an airstrip in An Khe, located in the Central Highlands of Vietnam. Jesse was just a co-pilot on this flight, No. 808, because his own helicopter, No. 778, was down for repairs.

Dee Phelps said in the area they occupied, they used Highway 1 for a landmark to see where they were. Highway 1 at the time was little more than a low-cut section of jungle with saplings and other vegetation growing out of the pavement.

About 10 minutes into the flight, Jesse and Flight No. 808 reported some bad weather ahead and were

not heard from again.

Searches ensued, but a year later Jesse Phelps was declared dead by non-hostile means.

"I would have probably fallen apart if I had stayed in Georgia," Dee Phelps said.

Dee Phelps said she, her mother and her children all went to Harlington Cemetery in Bremer, Iowa, to have a small service for Jesse. Phelps was survived by his children, Ronald, 9, Jeffery, 7, Dan, 6, and Lori, 4.

"I remember him holding us, and that's about it," Dan Phelps said.

From that point forward, the Army wasn't the same for Dee Phelps.

"I've resented it ever since," she said.

Dee Phelps said he was an excellent father, but the Army job took him away a lot.

In the years after Phelps' death, his father-in-law became the children's "second father figure, whom they would call 'Pop.'"

As the children grew up, none of them wanted to go into the military, and Dee Phelps said she wouldn't have allowed it.

Ronald and Jeffery both graduated from the University of Idaho, and both were in the Sigma Nu fraternity.

**"I remember him holding us, and that's about it."**

Dan  
**PHELPS**

Veteran's son

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## One student in coma, other in stable condition

Stephanie Hale-Lopez  
Argonaut

After about a month, the investigation into the incidents involving the two falls on campus continues.

Shane Meyer and Amanda Andaverde, both sophomores at UI, fell out of upper-level fraternity windows in early September, both in the space of two weeks. Police and administrators still seek answers and closure.

"We're continuing the investigation in both cases involving Shane and Amanda," Moscow Police Lt. Dave Lehmitz said. "We're still in the process of conducting interviews and such. There isn't a lot more I can say besides that."

Although Meyer and Andaverde suffered similar incidents, they've each had distinct outcomes.

Meyer has been in Seattle at Harborview Medical Center since his incident earlier in the semester, and has turned a positive corner in his path to rehabilitation.

Meyer's Web site, www.caringbridge.org/visit/shanemeyer, reports that Meyer began physical therapy last week and should be stable enough to head to his hometown in Boise within four weeks.

"He's really happy to have something that he can actively do to help his recovery," said Jason Meyer, the author of Shane's Web site. "He is just recovering at a pace that is shocking everyone. His nurses from the ICU ... are just as shocked and amazed as the rest of us. ... (It's) quite obviously a healthy mix of luck, blessings and the pure fact that Shane is a badass."

Andaverde is also in Harborview after being treated for head trauma, but her rehabilitation isn't showing as many signs of improvement.

Doctors describe her condition as stable, but she remains in a coma, according to her Web site.

Updates on Andaverde's rehabilitation can be seen at www.caringbridge.org/visit/emeraldbanda.

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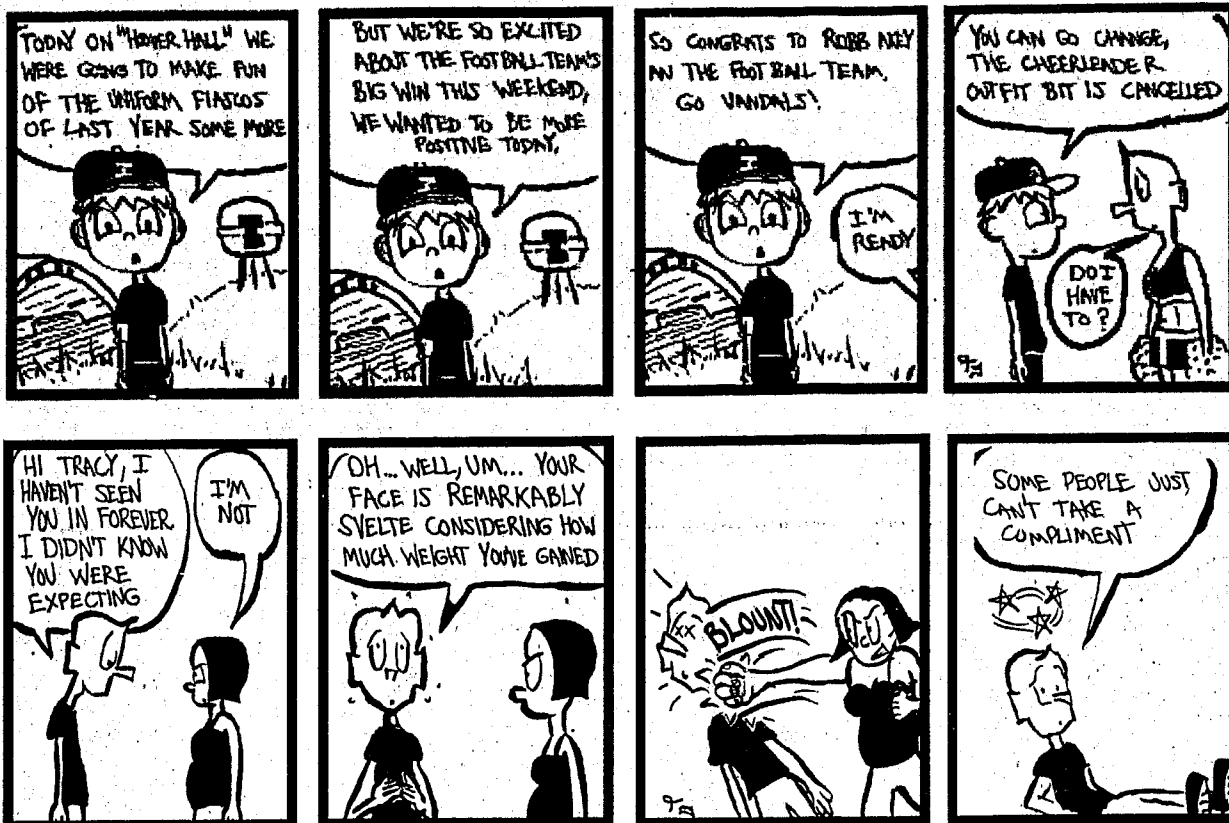
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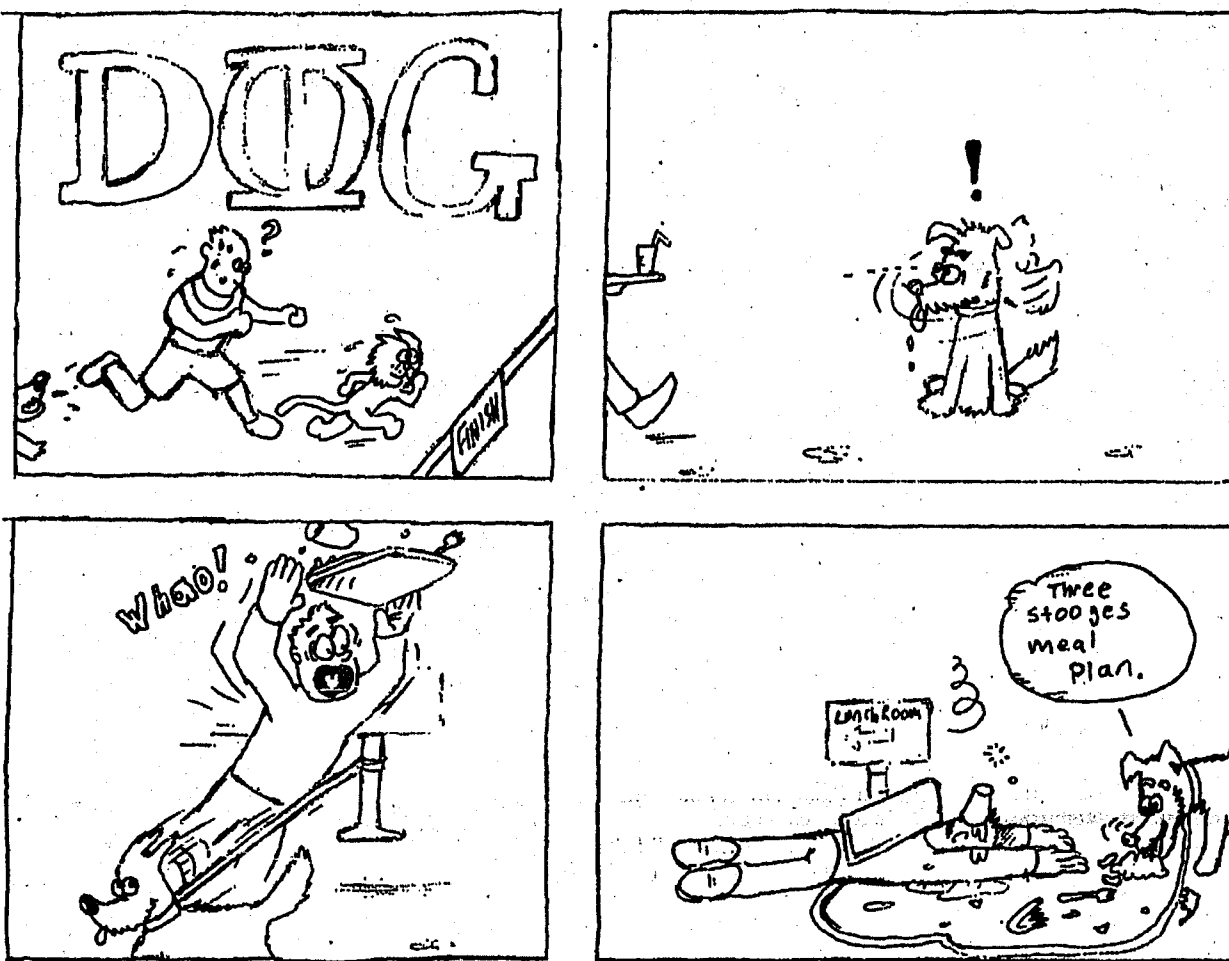
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## crossword

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- 1 Prevent
  - 6 Vases
  - 10 Take steps
  - 13 Helpful
  - 14 Crannies' pals
  - 16 Kind of jacket
  - 17 Raptor
  - 18 French cheese
  - 20 Balloon filler
  - 22 Creates a picture
  - 23 Position
  - 25 Summer hrs. in D.C.
  - 26 Walked
  - 27 Holiday event
  - 29 Horse trots
  - 30 English river
  - 31 Meager
  - 33 Actor Kilmer
  - 36 Store sections (Abbr.)
  - 38 Kind of nut
  - 39 Indian side dish
  - 41 Compass pt.
  - 42 Pressed
  - 45 Operatic prince
  - 46 Go-between
  - 47 Appraisal
  - 49 Daybed
  - 51 Children's card game
  - 52 Sign of the zodiac
  - 53 Brick holder
  - 54 Naval unit
  - 56 Laziness
  - 58 Carries on
  - 61 Pipe joint
  - 62 Flower holders?
  - 63 Fancy tie
  - 64 Miss the mark
  - 65 Editor's mark
  - 66 Motif
- Down**
- 1 Fitting
  - 2 Greek vowel
  - 3 Circus wire
  - 4 Model
  - 5 Macpherson
  - 6 Full-length, like a movie
  - 7 Wander about
  - 8 de guerre
  - 9 Doubter
  - 10 Modify
  - 11 A la
  - 12 Small fry
  - 15 More stylish or brainier
  - 19 Life stories, briefly
  - 21 March date
  - 23 Garden tool
  - 24 Roof overhangs
  - 26 *Beebe Bailey* character
  - 28 Pantry pest
  - 29 Scrawny
  - 32 Duplicate
  - 33 Close attention
  - 34 Make reparations
  - 35 Florida's Key
  - 37 Warning signs
  - 40 River islet
  - 43 Feels remorse
  - 44 Apothecary's weight
  - 46 Camera position
  - 48 Noah's landfall
  - 49 Recluse
  - 50 Command
  - 51 Usurp, usually by force
  - 53 Minute arachnid
  - 54 Pinnacle
  - 55 Short run
  - 57 Fishing aid
  - 59 Male cat
  - 60 Fr. holy woman

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## corrections

Ray Gasser, the University of Idaho's housing director, was last employed by the University of Arizona, not Arizona State University.

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 6.

## solutions

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**policeLOG**

**Monday**

12:54 p.m. Blake Avenue & Campus Drive: There was a two vehicle accident.  
 7:21 p.m. Student Recreation Center: Caller's bicycle was left unlocked, and stolen between 6:15 and 6:30.  
 11:03 p.m. Taylor Avenue: Caller reported loud music.

**Tuesday**

9:26 a.m. West Third Street: Caller heard from an employee that on Friday someone had run their vehicle into a bollard in the business lot. A wrecker was called and there were still fluids left from the accident.  
 11:28 a.m. Stadium Drive: Caller was involved in a non-injury accident in the parking lot.  
 1:08 p.m. University Avenue: College-aged female was conscious but only semi-alert.  
 1:10 p.m. West Sixth Street: Officers responded to a fall and canceled the ambulance. The patient was going by personal transport to the hospital.

**Wednesday**

11:05 p.m. Vandal Drive: Caller reported barking dogs.

**Thursday**

5:28 a.m. Elm Street: Caller reported a tall, white male banging on the back door. Officers responded and cited the male for an alcohol offense.  
 2:17 p.m. West Third Street: There was a non-injury blocking accident.

7:16 p.m. Panorama Drive: Caller said her partner was being violent.  
 10:14 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller said he smelled marijuana on the second floor of the building he was in. Caller couldn't pinpoint the room but said he would meet the officer at the front doors.  
 10:32 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Officer reported a suicidal person.  
 11:18 p.m. University Inn: Caller reported a car alarm going off in the lot.

**Friday**

1:03 a.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller said someone broke a windshield by throwing an item at it.  
 7:42 a.m. Idaho Avenue: Caller reported a girl hiding in the bushes.  
 1:54 p.m. Wallace Complex: There was a hit-and-run accident near Wallace.  
 5:54 p.m. Sweet Avenue & Blake Avenue: Caller reported a gray sports car peeling out, driving about 60 mph. Driver was cited for reckless driving.  
 7:40 p.m. Vandal Drive: Caller said the neighbor's dog was barking, and it's an ongoing issue. Officer left a note on the door.

**Saturday**

12:19 a.m. Wallace Complex: Caller said his laundry was stolen in the last seven hours.  
 10:26 a.m. West Seventh Street: Caller said a manhole cover was off, and it appears to be broken and will probably come off again.  
 11:17 p.m. Elm Street: Caller reported a very loud bass from the apartment and said it was possibly a party.

**Twin Falls belly dancing club a draw to older ages**

**Melissa Davlin**  
 Idaho Feature Exchange

The women know they're older than most who perform. They have more wrinkles and gray hairs than the other dancers. They see the smirks in the crowd when they get on stage and forget a move. But they're not there for the audience.  
 The five women, ranging in age from 50 to 70, make up Twin Falls-based belly dance troupe Afsana. Although they started dancing for different reasons, they stay for the exercise, self-confidence and camaraderie.  
 In many ways, they're identical to other dance troupes. Their music lineup includes Shakira, ABBA and traditional Turkish music, and their costumes range from sparkly and risque to conservative, Gypsy-like dresses.  
 Most of them have been dancing on and off for decades. Colorful costumes first attracted Sherri George, 50.  
 "I saw the dancers in the park and said, 'I want to wear those clothes!'" George said.  
 George started doing singing-and-belly-dancing telegrams, where she got paid to go to someone's house and dance. ("That was many years and many pounds and many children ago," George said.) She stopped dancing

for a while but got back into it a few years ago.  
 Dorothy Geist, 70, didn't start belly dancing until about five years ago.  
 "Before I did this, I could never dance," Geist said. "I could never."  
 Now, she shimmies on the floor with dancers who have years of experience.  
 Judy Louise Buck, 64, said dancing helps with posture and is a fantastic exercise. It also helps the women get in touch with their sensual sides.  
 "It's about honoring our feminine selves," Buck said.  
 It also helps foster relationships with the women they practice with and dancers in other troupes.  
 A New York Times article from 1997 says elderly belly dancers can benefit from strengthened spines and decreased stiffness.  
 Some standard belly dance moves are harder—or impossible—for the Afsana women now that they're older. Any dips are hard on the knees, said Connie Baxter, 66, and back bends and lowering to the floor are out of the question.  
 But there are upsides, too. They no longer care what people think of them and have stopped comparing themselves with other dancers. Instead, they're focused on what they can bring to the dance floor, and what the dance can do for them.

**MAKING A CHANGE**



Steven Devine/Argonaut.  
 Candace Hanford, Sydney Amigo and Amanda Carnahan show their enthusiasm with signs and hand gestures at the Peace Vigil in Friendship Square in downtown Moscow.

**Campus safety report released**

**Dara Barney**  
 Argonaut

According to police and UI risk management, crime on campus is down this year in most categories, but drug and alcohol violations remain a concern.  
 "I would say crime level is relatively low this year in comparison to past years," said Lt. Dave Lehmitz, an officer with the Moscow Police Department's campus patrol.  
 The Office of Risk Management released its campus security and substance abuse report earlier this month, complying with federal standards measuring crime incidence on campus.  
 "The intent ... is to provide an opportunity

for prospective and current students and their families to compare statistics between schools," said Nancy Spink, a UI risk management officer. More information is available at <http://ope.ed.gov/security/>.  
 Most citations on campus were for alcohol.  
 "The citations could have been any type, from minor in possession to open container," he said.  
 Lehmitz said the level of awareness for alcohol issues is on the rise — as is enforcement.  
 "Underage drinking is a problem, and a proactive approach is being taken to educate students on this issue," he said.  
 Police have given talks to residential areas on campus and will continue

to do so, he said.  
 "We want a change in atmosphere. Underage drinking shouldn't be a part of students' culture," he said.  
 Marijuana is the most common drug offense, but others arise.  
 "Heroin is also starting to surface," Lehmitz said.  
 The risk management office participates in National Campus Safety Awareness Month, which has included a booth at Palousafest and a daily tip regarding safety awareness at UI.  
 Spink encouraged students, staff, and faculty to report concerns.  
 "Our safety awareness theme is 'if you see something, say something,'" she said.  
 Since campus police

are in the Idaho Commons now, they are more accessible, to help with reports, concerns, or to answer questions, Lehmitz said.  
 Although Spink said they aren't seeing a large shift in numbers, they pay close attention relating to substance abuse and sexual assault.  
 "Since Clery Act counts incident reports, we do feel we are seeing an increase in reports of incidents," Spink said. "This reporting is very helpful in working to improve security, and we are focusing efforts this year to continue to improve reporting of any type of concern regarding personal security."  
 The report is available online at <http://webs.uidaho.edu/security/EmployPOI0910.pdf>.

**Not your average box lunch**

**Jonathan Jones**  
 Argonaut

"My name is Sean Paul. I will be your lunch today," said Jordan Stemp, a Lambda Chi Alpha member and Box Lunch Social auctioneer, as he read aloud the description of the first lunch of Theta Chi's sixth annual Box Lunch Social auction.  
 Members of various sororities gathered on Theta Chi's front porch on Saturday, ready to buy box lunches put together by Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members.

The lunches were European themed, with cheese, citrus drinks, Ukrainian tea and Swedish rolls.  
 Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha raised a combined \$593, benefiting the Gabe Solbreck Foundation, a cancer research organization named after a Theta Chi member who passed away in 2005.  
 "The sororities don't sponsor this. This is (entirely) the girl's money," Nichols said. "They know it's going to a good cause."  
 Other lunches featured Arabian and Italian cuisine, and carne asada. Two lunches also included a movie.

The carne asada lunch was a big seller at \$85.  
 Fraternity members formed groups of three to make their own box lunches to be auctioned. A group date with the fraternity members who made the lunch was included.  
 "It's really fun to make food with the guys and take some random girls out on a date," said Nate Hill, a Theta Chi public relations committee member.  
 Kappa Delta members purchased \$355 in lunches, putting them in first place. Alpha Phi came in second at \$110, and Pi Beta Phi in third at \$95.

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# FRUITS

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Johnson-Maynard said they have several environmental obstacles but says labor is a big obstacle too. She said this was because most of the labor needing to be done is in the summer, and not as many students stick around then. LeBlanc said he agrees that labor is also a big problem because of the turnover of students every few years.

Before becoming co-manager, LeBlanc said he was like a consultant to the old manager Nicholas Waters.

"I'm sort of doing the same thing, but more often," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc oversees planting and raising crops, fertilizing and harvesting.

Coyle is both the vice president and the outreach and educational coordinator for the club. She said she organizes events for the farm, such as visits from UI's introductory environmental science classes.

One farm share member, Christian Paulsen, said he receives a full share for \$400 a season, which he picks up every Thursday evening. He said it comes to \$10-\$20 per week, compared to \$40 per

week for comparable groceries at the supermarket.

Paulsen said he is happy with the share system "as long as I break even with the store equivalent ... and I've done that."

Leontina Hormel, a UI sociology professor, receives a half-share each week.

She said despite having to pay the full amount at the beginning of the season, "the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

"You're doing more for your community if you keep (your) money local," she said.

The land the Stewards farm, a three-acre parcel, is leased for \$200 per month from UI.

The research farm's manager, Roy Patten, said the plot came from Joseph and Willamette Parker, who sold the land in 1956 to UI for \$1.

Patten said the part of the farm that the Stewards are on was used for the Forestry Nursery to grow bare root tree seedlings until 1985. Between 1985 and 2002 it was used for agricultural research.

Patten said the student farm "gives some individuals their first experience in working with the soil, growing things in a real world setting with its frustrations and satisfactions."



Assistant Farm Manager Andy Baker and work-for-share member and retired chef Adriaan Geurtsen work during Wednesday's harvest, collecting basil for the Soil Stewards' Thursday farm stand in front of the Student Union Building.

# VET

from page 1

Fifteen years ago, Carrie Huskinson was at Dan Phelps' home. Huskinson is a friend of the family and a UI alumna.

As Huskinson was passing through their sitting room she noticed an old picture on the mantelpiece. At the time she said she thought it looked a lot like Mel Gibson. Becky Phelps, Dan's wife, told her it was Dan's dad, missing in action and declared dead in the Vietnam War.

Over the next few weeks, her curiosity took hold and she went on the Internet to the Adopt a POW/MIA Web site. She adopted the cause

of finding Jesse Phelps' remains by writing letters and making phone calls.

Huskinson said about ten years into the process, the military found out Jesse's helicopter hadn't simply crashed in bad weather, but had been shot down.

The military found a plaque in a nearby village honoring the Vietnamese villager who had shot down the helicopter, and discovered the crash site in Nov. 2008.

The U.S. government started talks with local tribes in the area to allow access to start excavation. It wasn't until the following March that they were allowed in, and when they started to remove remains they found that the site had been pillaged.

The casualty officer for Phelps, Maj. Matthew Wilson, said the remains of the fallen soldiers were transferred to the Casualty Mortuary Affairs Operations Center at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

Dental records provided identification for the soldiers. On Aug. 24, Dee Phelps was notified of her husband's identification. Jesse Phelps will be only the second MIA soldier to return to Idaho from Vietnam, with nine more missing from the state out of about 1,500 nationwide.

Dee Phelps said two of her sons, Ronald and Jeffery, will escort the remains of their father back home to Idaho this afternoon.

Wilson said they'll land at Boise Airport and Gow-

en Field Army Base, where his casket will be moved to Cloverdale Funeral Home to await funeral services on Oct. 1.

The service will be held at Capital Christian Church, before Phelps is interred at Idaho Veteran's Cemetery on Horseshoe Bend Road in Boise.

Governmental and military dignitaries are scheduled to attend and speak, including Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. In addition, Dee Phelps said her husband will be awarded a Purple Heart.

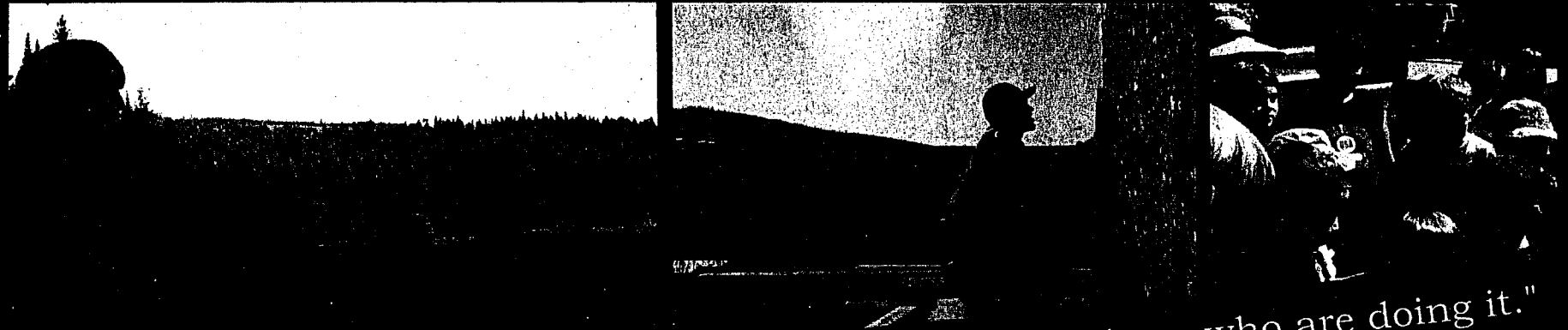
"We are very glad to finally have him home," Dee Phelps said.

Dan Phelps said that the service and the return of his father's remains is "definite closure."

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**OURVIEW**  
A message from the Editorial Board

## Budget cuts

Tough times help trim waste

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced another round of cuts. With the economy still in bad shape, the taxes collected by the State of Idaho aren't as high as predicted. The governor's office listed higher education as an essential service. It will only face a 6 percent cut, instead of the 7.5 percent some agencies will face.

The University of Idaho general fund will be cut back about \$5 million. Plus, about 1.5 percent will be cut from the Agriculture and Research Extension Service.

Last year, a similar budget shortfall shook the university. The Program Prioritization Process made some enemies by suggesting the university cut the physics degrees. While those degrees were not cut, it opened students' eyes to the fact that budget cuts are a reality.

It would be nice if the state had unlimited funds to provide UI students with the best education possible, but it doesn't. Unlike the federal government that can borrow money as it pleases,

the state constitution prohibits the state from spending more money than it makes. Idaho cannot go into debt. If we don't stop wasteful spending now, come spring after all the money has been spent, the state will be forced to close its offices, including UI.

It is difficult when the university has to trim the budget, but it is necessary. The resulting cuts, while hard to make, will help the school become more efficient, therefore delivering a better educational experience for students.

The only other option would be to increase revenue. The legislature will not raise taxes during a recession, so student fees would have to be increased. It would take about an extra \$400 per student — that is on top of the already increased fees for this school year. While this amount is doable, the next time we hit a budget crunch, we'll still have bloated spending and poorer students.

— JR

## Fans come in all sizes

As for most events, whether sports games, concerts or theater, people have to purchase tickets. Depending on the level of the event and the age of the person attending, the prices vary. Theatergoers are going to pay more for a Broadway showing of "Les Miserables" than they are for the community theater's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Fans pay less to attend high school football games than they do to attend college or NFL games.

University of Idaho students have a distinct advantage over other fans, as they can sit in the student section for free. They can also purchase tickets at a discount for others to sit with them. Having affordable tickets encourages more students to

come and bring their friends, parents and even their children.

This is why I was disappointed to find that the ticket office had raised the price of tickets for children. There are many students at UI who have children, and they often bring them to the games. With their pom-poms shaking and their black and gold shirts, the kids have just as much fun as the parents. It is an inexpensive way to spend time as a family. Last year, parents could buy \$12 tickets for their children to sit with them in the student section. This year, students must pay \$25 for a child ticket in the student section, or pay \$15 a piece for the student and the child

to sit in the reserved end zone. For a family of four, this means paying at least \$50 to attend a game, a 50 percent increase.

I don't know if the Athletic Department anticipated the Vandal football season going this well, or if they are just preparing for even more funding cuts, but no matter the reason, tickets are becoming less affordable for families. I don't want to go so far as to use the word discrimination, but raising the prices of tickets for student's children only discourages them from attending.

The university has been pushing ever harder this year for students to show their Vandal pride — promoting Vandal Fridays and encouraging tailgaters to come in at kickoff to see the game and support their team. Students who bring their children

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**erin HARTY**  
Argonaut

### off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Bat your lashes

As if there weren't enough ways to alter your appearance, there is now a drug to grow eyelashes. Latisse, which has Brooke Shields as its spokesperson, is basically Rogaine for eyelashes. Whatever happened to just putting on some mascara or even some false lashes? Next the drug companies will come up with a drug to reduce eyebrow bushiness, and no one will ever need to wax or pluck them again.

— Erin

#### I love you, Portland

I spent 18 hours in Portland this weekend, and in those hours I bought \$15 worth of animal crackers, \$50 worth of books and \$8 worth of four bands playing a venue converted from a mortuary. What a wonderful place.

— Marcus

#### Milky Way bars

They are delicious. Enough said.

— Elizabeth

#### Already?

I'm completely saddened by how quickly time has passed. I just received an e-mail reminder about advising in which I will also need to get a signature for my grad application. I cringe think-

ing about finally "growing up." What does life have to offer after college?

— Jennifer

#### Dark Knight

Last weekend I watched "The Dark Knight" again, and I can't figure out why every other superhero movie sucks. "The Dark Knight" didn't do anything that revolutionary. They just took campy out and put badass in. Just think how amazing superhero movies would be if they all were made like "The Dark Knight."

— Jens

#### Classes

Just when I get caught up in one class, I fall behind in another class. This sucks.

— Jeffrey

#### Zen garden

I have a mini Zen garden on my desk. I use it so I don't use physical violence in the workplace. So far, it has worked. So far.

— Kelsey

#### I hate Boise State

I love almost everything about college football, but the one thing I cannot stand is ranking polls. How does Boise State get ranked fifth in the nation? Maybe it's because they beat a couple high schools by like 50 points. Can we please get a system that works?

— Nick

## Why you need to go to the game

There's a new feeling in the air. After winning on the road Saturday at Northern Illinois 34-31, the Vandal football team, now with a record of 3-1, moves to its best start since the 1994 season. We're tied for first in the Western Athletic Conference right now, and the only team we lost to defeated Southern California. It's only a third of the way through the season and the team has already piled up more wins than the last two seasons combined. The next game against Colorado State this Saturday will be shown on national TV.

### Guest Voice

steve HANNA  
ASUI Director of Athletics

Idaho ranks first in the WAC on third down conversions at 54.5 percent. We're second in the conference in total passing yards at 1030. Our defense is second in the WAC in total yards allowed per game, allowing an average of only 330.3 yards per game. That number is especially significant because it puts us right behind Boise State, which is now ranked fifth in the nation according to the AP Top 25 Poll released on Sunday.

It's also worth mentioning that quarterback Nathan Enderle has made tremendous strides this

season in leading the offense. Last season, Enderle threw almost as many touchdowns as interceptions. This year, he's rated 31st in Division I in passing efficiency with a quarterback rating of 150.6 and 63.6 percent on passes completed. That's only two spots below last Heisman prospect Colt McCoy of Texas, and Enderle is hanging right up there with him. In contrast, Colorado State's quarterback is rated 53rd in the nation.

We're playing a whole new kind of football this season, and I encourage you to go out and support the team this weekend.

Be a part of the action this weekend and go crazy. Wear black or body paint.

Scream. It's going to be one of the most exciting games of the year in a capacity crowd, and this is a team that is worthy of respect. On national television, the Vandal Nation deserves nothing less than a massive win in front of a deafening crowd. It's time to show your Vandal pride!

You will need a ticket to be at the game, and you can get your free student ticket at the Ticket Office in the Kibbie Dome this week. Additional tickets for Dad's weekend or guests can be purchased for \$25.

I look forward to seeing you at the game. Go Vandals!

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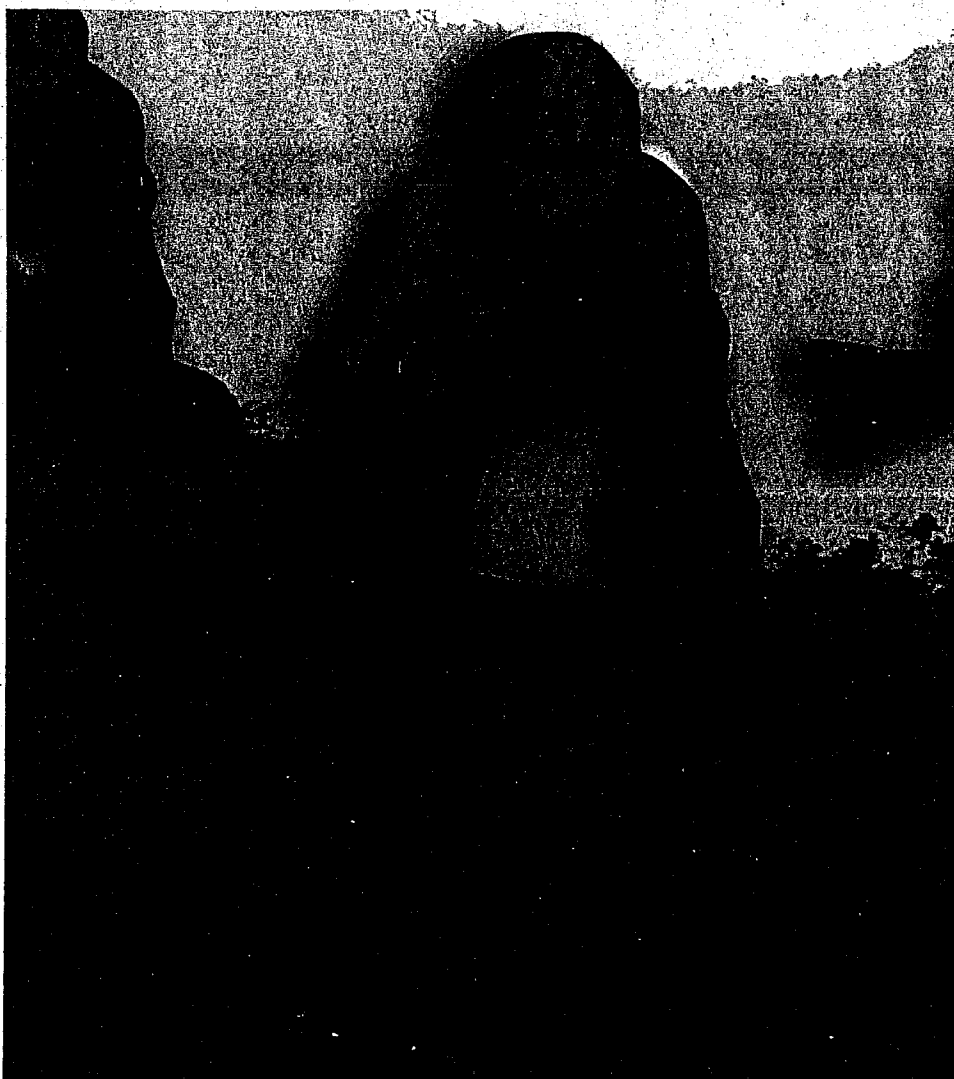
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# Look, don't touch

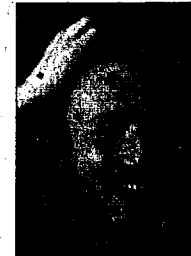
There are some activities that are often looked down on, but can in fact be acceptable and fun. However there are fine lines that need to be observed and not crossed in order to maintain personal integrity and follow the law.

Of particular focus today is the activity of voyeurism. Now, the first thing to keep in mind about this activity is how normal and commonplace it is for individuals to engage in. This is not something reserved only for select individuals of questionable nature or by those sitting in the bushes watching someone undress. In fact, many individuals find enjoyment and pleasure from watching a partner engage in some sort of sexual act (this is the driving force behind your partner performing a striptease for your enjoyment). However, this enjoyment is neither an excuse nor a justification for viewing sexual acts of various natures without the consent of all the individuals.

In multiple partner situations it is acceptable for one or more individuals to watch all activities rather than partake. This does not necessarily mean two individuals having sex in front of a large audience, but rather one person watching in a threesome situation. Sometimes this can provide more pleasure than actively participating. This is especially true for men, who traditionally respond more to visual stimulation.

There is a difference between intentional and unintentional voyeurism.

Intentional situations involve individuals knowing what is happening and agreeing. Unintentional situations are those where privacy of the individuals has not been secured by those engaging in the sexual activities and they are viewed by a third party by chance. The easiest and best way to solve this problem is to be sure you are taking the appropriate precautions. Be sure to close the door, especially if you have roommates. If the door has a lock on it, by all means, use it. If there is a window in the room where you are having sex, close the curtains. It may seem silly to have to make sure curtains are closed, but active neighbors can flippantly look over and see unsolicited nudity, making slightly awkward situations for many.



chris **BIDIMAN**  
Argonaut

Ultimately, it all boils down to one simple fact. Voyeurism is only acceptable when it is consensual between all adults engaged in sexual activities and to take caution to avoid unwanted peepshows to others.

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## Done with Facebook

**Christopher Hook**  
Daily Kent Stater, Kent State University

This summer, I canceled my Facebook. Yep, I clicked "deactivate account," and I was free. Free from status updates letting me know my ex-girlfriend from ninth grade was eating a tuna sandwich. Free from invites to groups called "Girls that wear Ugg boots are responsible for the spread of STDs." Free from annoying quizzes telling me which Final Fantasy VII character I would be.

Facebook had become a distraction. I could literally spend all day looking at friends' pictures, taking quizzes, sending gifts, playing Scrabble, commenting on posted links, commenting on friends' comments, commenting on comments made about other comments, etc. Instead of taking occasional breaks from writing school papers to check my page, it was the other way around. My self-control was nonexistent. I browsed for an hour, or more. Like a heroin addict, I knew what I was doing was destroying me but was unable to stop.

I also slowly began to feel a social isolation from my fellow living, breathing humans. My mother, who has a Facebook, said to me one day, "Wow, you have 600 friends!" Sheepishly, I had to tell her, "Yeah, but Mom, that includes the kid who sat next to me in freshman history and my 12-year-old brother's friend who has a crush on me." So I had plenty of acquaintances. But what of friends?

And so, Mark Zuckerberg be damned, I quit, like Odysseus strapping himself to the ship's mast to avoid the temptations of the Sirens. I went into detox, removing Facebook from my bookmarks bar, sent texts to my friends with my revelation and even blocked the page on

my Internet browser.

Immediately after, I felt uplifted, like a man who'd found God. I found peace, began to live less cluttered and, most importantly, began to put more stake in my relationships. My thought was, when the veil is removed, when we no longer have a custom-made page to present to others how we want to come off, the focus returns to genuine experience, and genuine relationships. I had definitely lost this in the age of Facebook and Twitter, Blackberry and iPhone.

As time went on, I began to have doubts, not about what constitutes a well-lived life, but about how realistic it is as a college student in today's world not to have a Facebook. Plus, Facebook hooks me up with people I would have no idea how to find otherwise, including my old best friend who moved to Texas in fourth grade. I can invite, all at once, old friends from a past study abroad experience for a reunion party at my house. I can easily gather volunteers for an October canned food drive.

I re-entered my relationship with Facebook, but only after making a serious pact with myself. I would only use the social networking platform for, well, social networking. I would do my best to avoid time wasters like quizzes and reading incessant status updates. And I would take time for my real friends, the ones with blood and hearts and lungs and not profile pictures and Mafia Wars rankings.

It is still possible to live in 2009, enjoy the beauty of living and have a Facebook page. We just have to work a little harder on it.

Now, back to my Scrabbleous game... d'oh.

## Politicians need to deliver

Daily Evergreen, Washington State University

Educators across Washington are being forced to do more with less. School districts in Eastern Washington and Idaho are striking entire subjects from their curricula, combining oversized classes and requiring teachers to assume new responsibilities - all at the expense of students.

Students are now forced to pay additional fees for aspects of their education once considered a given: transportation for extracurricular activities, music classes and hot lunches. Vital tools for students, such as Spanish language classes, are being cut entirely, hampering students' ability to succeed in a globalized world.

College students arrive on campus every year lacking essential skills like basic algebra and critical thinking. America's schools have been underfunded for decades, and this disregard for education highlights the nation's skewed priorities and a gross negligence by our elected leaders.

The deluge of fees and cuts are not limited to K-12. Thousands of faculty members and students at the University of California-Berkeley protested state budget cuts Thursday that would impose furloughs on instructors, cut enrollment and increase tuition. Washington State University students need to pay attention to their fellow Pac-10 competitors, because the 14 percent tuition hike we faced this year could be just the beginning.

As tuition costs at public universities increased over the past three decades, the burden of paying for public education was transferred from the state to the student, placing further stress on an already weak system. Foreign nations understand that education is a long-term investment that fuels economic growth.

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are just as supportive and fill the seats just as well as other students. These students still come dressed in their Vandal gear and they spend just as much, if not more, money at the concession stands as other students do.

So why the price hike? It can't be a case of supply and demand, as there were still empty seats to be filled at the last home game. Maybe Vandal Athletics only wants to see actual students in the student section. If this is the case then perhaps students bringing their children should still be allowed in free while sitting

in the end zone seating with their families.

If prices continue to rise, the university may see less and less fans attending games. You can't black out a stadium if you don't have bodies in the seats, whether they are 20 years old or 12.

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# Vandaleers fundraise for Europe

Jeff Myers  
Argonaut

The Vandaleers, University of Idaho's a cappella choir, will be holding various fundraising events in the coming weeks to raise money for their tour of Europe. The four will take them through the Czech Republic and Germany with performances in Salzburg, Prague and Berlin.

"It is an honor and a terrific opportunity to be able to represent the University of Idaho," said Michael Murphy, director of choral activities.

Murphy, who is in his second year of the Vandaleers and was with them on their tour last year, is encouraging students to help the choir reach their goal. "I can't read anything from donations to the choir," he said.

The Vandaleers, established in 1930, have a rich touring history, having performed at venues across the globe. Last year, the choir visited Boise and Portland. This year, the opportunity to tour Europe and perform in Vienna, the "capital of the world," has

excited them about it. "Murphy has a dream and they're going to come to fruition. They're really motivated."

Murphy, the choir's coordinator, is impressed by the choir's dedication. "They're really working hard and they really like to

Vandaleers and understand the importance this trip has for the students.

"A lot of them are going into education and this would add to their strengths and what they could bring to the classroom," Tully said.

To help raise the \$135,000 needed for the trip, the Vandaleers will sell raffle tickets for \$10 each to win a five-day resort vacations or five-day trips. Raffle tickets can be purchased from any member of the Vandaleers.

The choir will be operating out of the Haunted Barn on the Palouse from 10:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at 2800 S. Mountain View Road in Moscow. The choir from the night will go to Vienna.

The choir will also hold a benefit concert and spaghetti feed Oct. 24 at the LDS Institute on S. Deakin Ave.

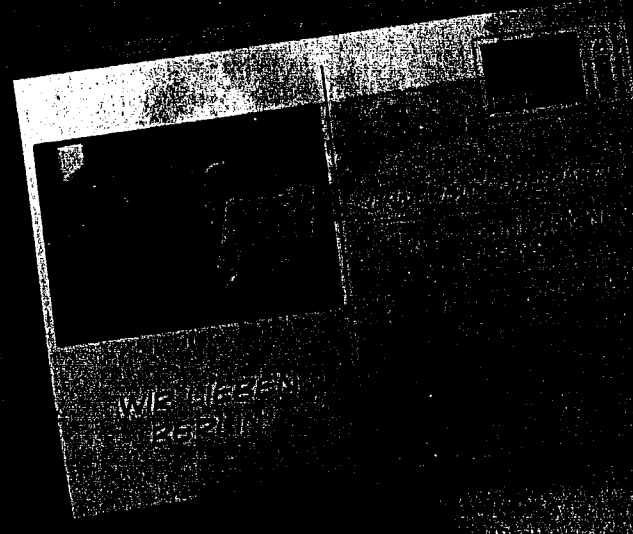
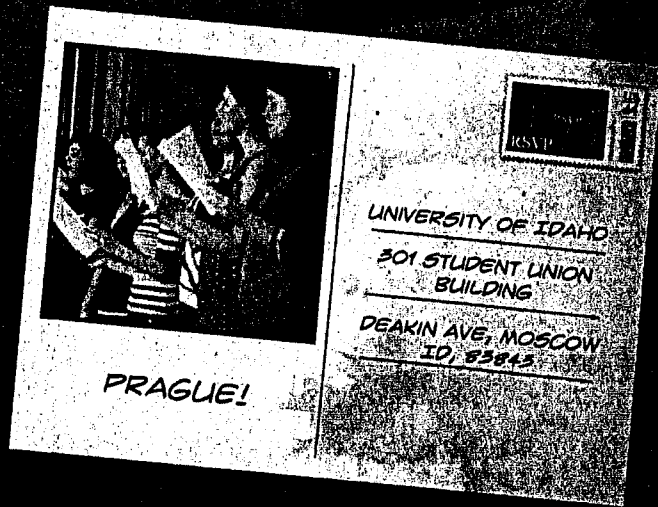
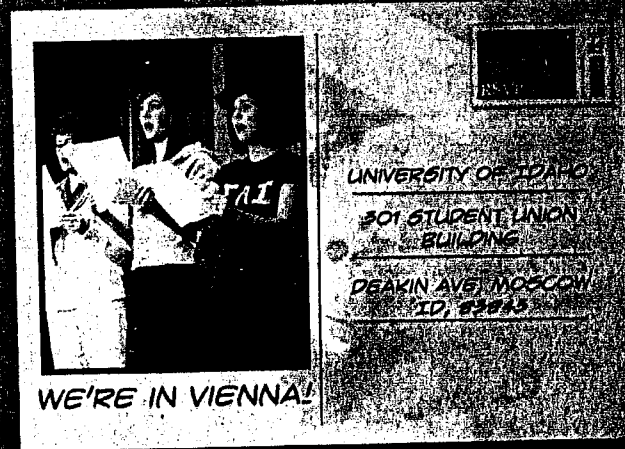
The benefit, beginning at 6 p.m., will feature a performance by the Vandaleers and a raffle in which one of the tickets will be given away. Murphy encourages students to come out and support the choir.

"Even if it's just someone buying a raffle ticket, every little bit helps," he said.

Tully said alumni were encouraged for donations and the "extra" deal of help will come from the Vandaleers.

Murphy also mentioned the "incredible" amount of support they've received from alumni, including donations and the community.

"Students who want to go on the Vandaleers tour are really excited about it," he said.



## Vandal Entertainment welcomes new board

Members begin planning for school year

Jeff Myers  
Argonaut

With the school year under way, a new Vandal Entertainment Board has been chosen. The lineup consists of Emily Kuhl, Lindsay Merrill, Jennifer Gudmundson and Debra Ferguson.

The new team will be responsible for setting up concerts, film screenings, lectures and performance arts events around campus.

So far, no set plans have been made for specific events but the newly-appointed board is excited and said they hope to have plenty in store for everyone as the year progresses.

### Emily Kuhl

Kuhl, the new Lecturing and Performance Arts Chair, said she would like to bring more controversial speakers to campus. While Kuhl takes special interest in social action she also wants to ensure there is a little something for everyone in the coming year.

Kuhl is a fourth-year student at the University of Idaho studying English and Spanish, and has experience in event coordination and theater from high school. Kuhl said she looks forward to the coming year and being the one responsible for bringing new speakers to the UI campus.

### Lindsay Merrill

Merrill, a senior communication studies student, fills the board's small concerts chair. Merrill has experience in concert coordination from her time work-

ing at Club Impact in Tacoma and said music is an important part of her life.

"I was a classic rock kid," Merrill said.

While she listed bands like The Who, Led Zeppelin and Fleetwood Mac as some of her favorites, she also said she would really like to focus on variety in the coming year.

"With music there should be something for everyone," Merrill said. "I just want to get everyone involved."

### Jennifer Gudmundson

Gudmundson, a fifth-year business management student, will be leading the promotion efforts for this year's events. Gudmundson said this year she hopes to increase attendance with new creative strategies instead of just relying on posters and fliers.

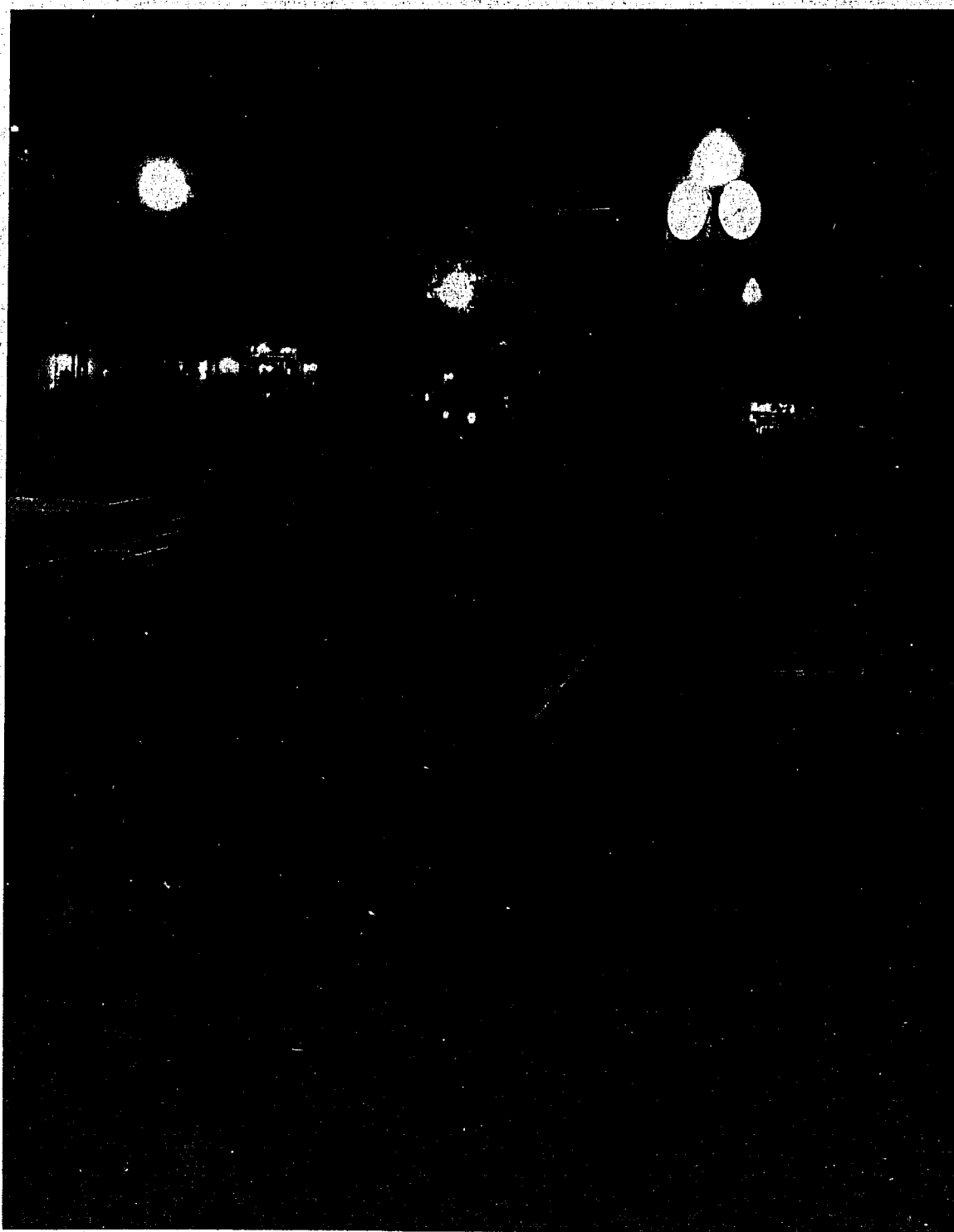
One of the ideas she mentioned was a form of royalty program, like a punch card to reward students for attending multiple events. For Gudmundson, who hopes to be an event planner after graduation, the Vandal Entertainment position is a big opportunity.

"Promotions (are) fun," Gudmundson said. "It's cool to be the one behind the scenes."

### Debra Ferguson

Ferguson will occupy the last seat on the board. Ferguson, a junior psychology and communication studies student at the UI, is in charge of films for the coming semester. Ferguson could not be reached for comments.

## MAIN STREET UNDISTURBED



This bench sits vacant on an evening early this fall semester. The photo was produced from nine images stacked together with varied exposures to create one high dynamic range photo.

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## concertREVIEW

# Jazz bands, choirs offer unique sounds

Kelcie Moseley  
Argonaut

One of the last concerts in the Lionel Hampton School of Music's Recital Hall before renovations begin was certainly an event worth remembering.

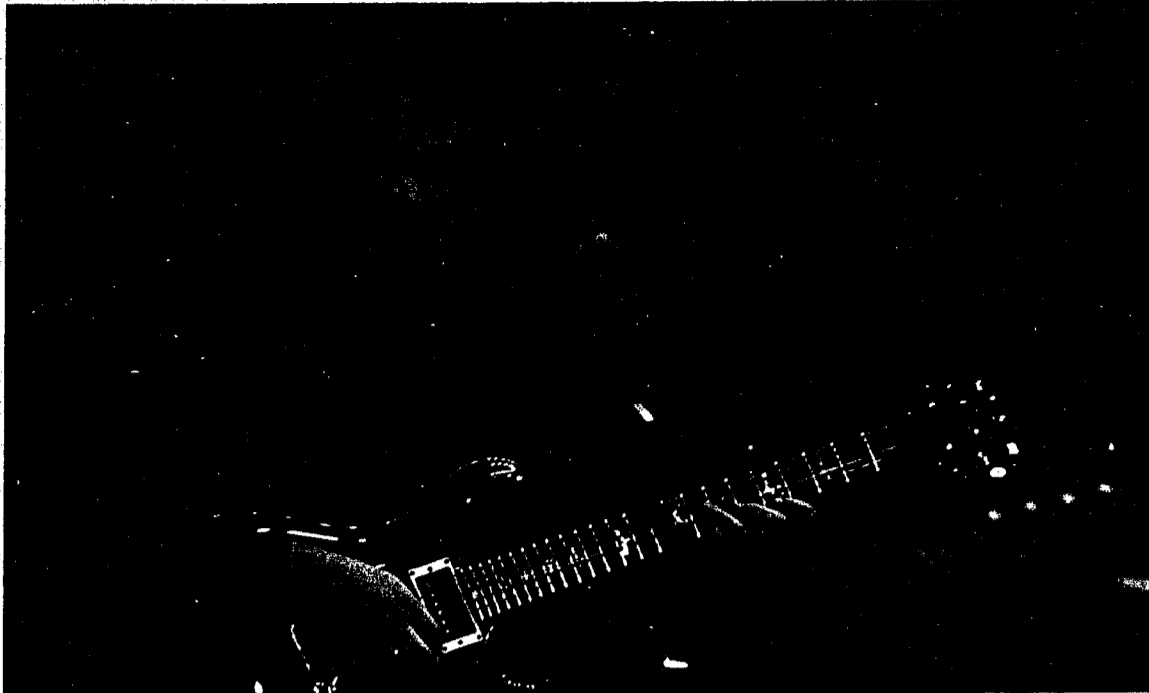
Jazz concerts historically begin with three jazz bands, and the top band finishes the set. Usually it's understandable that the first band, Jazz Band III, isn't quite as enjoyable as Jazz Band I, but that wasn't the case Friday night. Jazz Band III, with many talented freshmen, stepped up and performed at a higher level than expected.

The band's director, Alan Gemberling, gave the reins to Casey Emerson, a graduate student of music, while Gemberling played bass trombone with the band. Emerson directed their three pieces, "Perdido," "Dat Dere" and "Horse Power." All three were big band style songs, with saxophone and trumpet solos that stood out halfway through their set by Chris Leslie and Amanda Harding.

Vanessa Sielert's Jazz Band II followed with more variety in their tunes, including a slower song called "Flirt" by Bill Holman that almost had a melancholy feel. "Greasy Sack Blues," their opening piece by Don Rader, fea-

tured dueling trumpet solos by Nathan Top and Jenny Kellogg. But Jazz Band I had the most unique set, starting with a smooth tune called "Green Piece" by Maria Schneider and followed by one piece with a flute solo and one softer song called "Other Seasons." Directed by Vern Sielert, perhaps the piece that stood out the most for this group was "No Future," a much more modern song written in the 1980s by Matt Harris. Instead of beginning with standard piano, bass or drums, "No Future" started with an electric keyboard. That sound, mixed with more classic-sounding instruments, created a funky feel, taking the audience to a musical place they hadn't been before.

Reversing the order, Daniel Bukvich had his top choir open after the intermission, when the audience doubles and fills in all the seats. They took the stage and stood in a large, close-knit group and began with the upbeat "The Song Is You," by Jerome Kern. A slower song followed, but the best of the three was "A Lot of Livin' to Do," by Lee Adams and Charles Strouse. Jazz Choir II's combo was stellar, with Erik Bowen on piano, Dave Bjur on bass and Joe Steiner on drums. Finally, at the end of the night,



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music students and faculty perform in choirs and bands at the first jazz concert of the year Sept. 25, in the LHSOM Recital Hall.

Jazz Choir I stormed the stage with their always popular "Overture 2009," a myriad of songs they dance to and bring the trumpets out for. One of their regular songs "Jambalaya" which is

always a favorite was also performed. But their big piece was "Samba Mass," composed by Bukvich. It included five movements, but the percussion was really the highlight of the mass.

The first jazz concert of the year always offers an exciting batch of new talent and musical creativity, and this year was no exception. The next performance is sure to be even better.

## geek isSEXY

## Bring live action to role-playing

Chances are most people have done some live action role-playing (LARP) at some point in life. If they've ever played cops and robbers, house or cowboys and Indians, they have taken the first step into the world of LARPing.

Pretending to be an arcane wizard, blood-sucking vampire or Pokemon master is nerdy enough when one is just sitting around a table rolling dice. Why just talk about what your character would do when you can act it out?

LARPing brings new dimensions into the role-playing world. LARPers know their characters better and occasionally, leave the basement to hit each

other with foam swords.

LARPing isn't necessarily going out to the park in costume and having a fantasy battle. The best part about LARPing is there are no set rules. It's a lot harder to check a reference book when you're running around as a half-Orc barbarian than merely sitting around as a half-Orc barbarian. Improvised LARPing is arguably the most enjoyable, and doing a five minute LARP with a friend is a great time. It's as simple as getting in character and interacting with others.

Some people prefer the combat style of LARP. However, non-combative role-playing has its perks — offering more interac-

tion with other characters rather than hitting each other and having a pissing contest. Everyone has his or her own preference.

Some may find it hard to get in character for LARPing. Tools that apply for pen-and-paper role-playing also apply to the live action variety. Try writing out a back-story for a character to get to know them and flesh them out. It's a lot easier to pretend to be someone if you really know his or her quirks and history.

Costume is a great way to get into character. This can be as simple as a cape, or as complicated as a set of chain-mail armor. Looking like the character helps many people get into the right mindset. If you make the costume, it will help you get to know your character as well. Crafting the right costume is a lot like putting the right skills

on a character sheet.

Try taking an acting class to really get to know your character and get in the right mindset to role-play. Simple exercises and character studies will help role-players learn to play a part. LARPing really is just improvised acting.

The setting for a LARP is very important. Many fantasy combat LARPs take place in a park or forest, but different settings are important for different universes. A city at night might be a great place for a vampire LARP — just don't bite anyone. If you're embarrassed about LARPing, keep it indoors with people you know in a setting you're comfortable with. Many people won't understand why you're speaking in an Old English accent and hurling spells at people, and there's no shame in being a closet nerd.



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## healthYOURSELF

## Easy fixes to an unhealthy diet

Ian Corrigan  
Argonaut

Being health conscious is an important part of a busy life.

A lifestyle constantly on the move with days packed full of obligations and activities, can make it hard for some people to schedule healthy meals. Individuals with this kind of lifestyle usually gravitate toward quickly prepared food to fill nutritional needs. Foods like Easy Mac, Tony's frozen pizzas, Hot Pockets and Top Ramen populate the freezers and shelves of people, especially students, whose days are packed. Foods like these pose a threat to one's health when consumed daily.

High sodium levels in heavily preserved foods can raise blood volume making it harder for the body to pump blood through the blood vessels. This increases pressure in the arteries and could cause cardiovascular and kidney disease.

The recommended intake of sodium per day is 1,500 to 2,400 mg. Hot Pockets and Easy Mac each contain 700 mg of sodium, and one serving makes up 29 percent of the recommended daily value of sodium. Top Ramen contains 1433.6 mg of sodium and makes up 60 percent of the daily value. Lastly, Tony's Pizza contains 3101 mg of sodium per serving, which is 129 percent of the daily value.

Dina Mijavecic, a doctoral candidate in sport pedagogy at the University of Idaho, recommends that students watch their portion sizes.

"The amount of protein and carbohydrates that a person has should be directly related to how active you are as a person," Mijavecic said. "Watch your portion sizes, nuts are a great source of protein. The size of your palm should be a gauge for how much protein you need to fuel your day."

Portions are an important element to eating healthy, but adding color to meals, typically high in carbohydrates, is also a good way to balance a diet.

"Students need to stray away from what I like to call the brown menu — lots of overcooked meat and simple carbohydrates," Peg Hamlett, the fitness director at UI's student recreational center said. "All of it is brown and full of sodium to make sure it doesn't rot."

Hamlett also recommended other easy to prepare foods that are healthier than pre-made or packaged foods.

"Go to the supermarket, buy a bag of tortillas, some black beans, some shredded cheese and some salsa or shredded lettuce and make burritos for lunch for the week," Hamlett said.

The combined sodium level of these ingredients is 389 mg, which is 16 percent of the maximum recommended value daily. Compared to Hot Pockets and Top Ramen, a person would be able to eat more servings and not exceed the maximum daily value of sodium, unless more than six servings are consumed. The burritos contain iron and protein that Hot Pockets or Top Ramen do not.

Hamlett also suggested making a quick bean salad with kidney beans, white beans, olive oil, tuna fish, parsley and fresh lime as a replacement for frozen or processed meals.

"It is packed full of protein and iron and it is something that will save you money in the long run," Hamlett said.

The bean salad contains 670 mg of sodium, or 26 percent of the daily value of sodium, which is a little less than the value of Easy Mac and quite a bit less than Tony's Pizza. The ingredients in the salad, including protein, iron and vitamins C and B, have more nutritional value than both of the packaged products.

Processed foods are alright to eat in moderation but when it becomes the staple for people, health problems arise. Making home cooked meals not only saves money in the long run, but it allows people to control their sodium intake and nutrient balance.

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## Advancing toward victory

Enderle leads the Vandals to a 34-31 win over Northern Illinois

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

Quarterback Nathan Enderle was named Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week Monday.

This honor came after he played what coach Robb Akey called the best game he's had in a long time, throwing a 78 percent pass completion last Saturday.

"He made great decisions, he controlled the game great at the line of scrimmage and he made some great throws," Akey said. "He led our team well. It's been coming together and that was the most complete game that he's had, and I thought it was important that he did."

Enderle, who threw 18-for-23 passes for a total of 477 offensive yards, continues to play a role in leading the Vandals to victory.

The Vandals came home from Northern Illinois Saturday with a 34-31 victory.

That win threw the Vandals into an overall record of 3-1— Idaho football's best start since 1994.

On NIU's first drive of the game, the Vandal defense allowed them to reach the red zone, but held them to a field-goal attempt that would put NIU on the scoreboard first.

With failed attempts of marching down the field, the Vandal offense was left with a 53-yard field goal attempt, which Trey Farquhar missed.

Heading into the second quarter, the Vandals held on strong by forcing NIU to punt and charging 80 yards downfield to score.

"We're protecting our quarterback well," Akey said. "There's some good experience in there and there's some good size in there and that's made all the difference in the world."

With the ball back in the Huskies' hands, the Vandal defense held NIU. On third down, Idaho's Jonah Sataraka

broke through the Huskies' line and sacked quarterback Chandler Harnish, forcing the Huskies to attempt a 53-yard field goal. The Huskies missed the attempt, leaving the score at 7-3.

"The fact that we can talk about a defensive line is a great improvement," Akey said. "We're getting better pressure on the quarterback. I want to see more sacks, but those things have improved and it all starts with the front in whatever phase of the game."

A seven-play, 64-yard drive toward the end zone ended in a pass to junior Deonte Jackson who raced for 21 yards to bring the Vandal score to 14 with almost six minutes left in the first half.

NIU responded and the Huskies were able to drive past the Vandals for a 7-yard touchdown.

In the final two minutes of the second half, the Vandals ran seven plays for 92 yards, ending with a 58-yard pass to Princeton McCarty for a touchdown.

Farquhar's kick brought the score to 21-10, but again the Huskies responded making a 50-yard field goal and leading into halftime 21-13.

In the beginning of the third quarter, the Vandals ran seven minutes off the clock, with Jackson plowing through the Huskies' line and scoring another touchdown for the Vandals.

Again, holding the Huskies, NIU was left with another field goal attempt of 25 yards closing the gap 28-16.

From one end to another, the Vandals kept fighting back, but a penalty call and two incomplete passes

would lead the Vandals to attempt a field goal. The Vandals would make one more field goal, bringing the score to 34-16 and the clock down to 11 minutes.

With NIU in possession, Harnish would lead his team down the field in nine plays for 60 yards to score a touchdown.

Finally in Idaho's possession, NIU fought back holding the Vandal offense to force a punt, which they in turn blocked.

After controlling much of the game, the Vandal defense could not hold NIU, as they tore through the line and made the 1-yard leap into the end zone, bringing the score to 34-31.

"I contribute (the Vandals' response) to a team that's starting to grow up a little bit," Akey said. "That's a difference maker for every football team in how you respond to adversity."

Akey said last year's team would not have responded in the same way, even to the point of finishing the game with a loss.

For the remaining five minutes of the game, Idaho would hold onto the ball, marching down the field until Enderle took a knee and the victory.

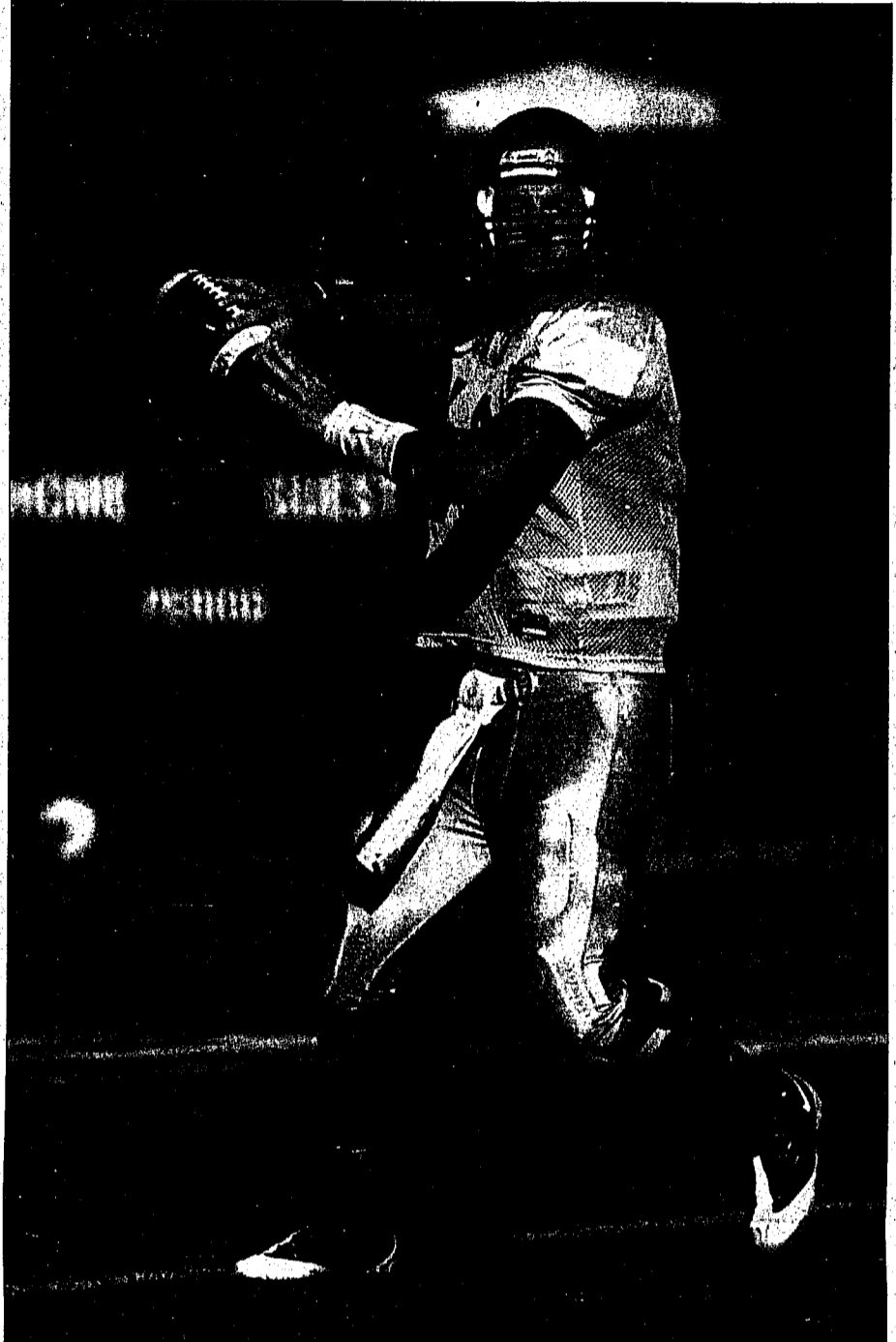
Running back DeMaundray Woolridge proved to be a powerhouse, with 143 yards on 19 carries, including a touchdown.

Of the receivers, Eric Greenwood tallied the most with 3 catches for 67 yards.

Defensively, the Vandals held the Huskies to only 128 rushing yards and tallied 5 tackles for a loss of yards.

**"The fact that we can talk about defensive line is a great improvement"**

Robb  
**AKEY**  
Coach



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal quarterback Nathan Enderle works through passing drills during practice on the SprinTurf last week. Enderle, who was selected as the Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week, continues to increase his passing completion percentage, now nearly 64 percent. Enderle and the Vandals beat the Northern Illinois Huskies last Saturday 34-31.

## Home games make UI athletic history

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

Strong defensive effort combined with a debilitating offensive attack allowed the Vandals' soccer team to finish the nonconference season with a 7-4 record, the best nonconference start in the school's history. The team closed out their nonconference schedule with back-to-back home wins against South Dakota Friday and Weber State Sunday.

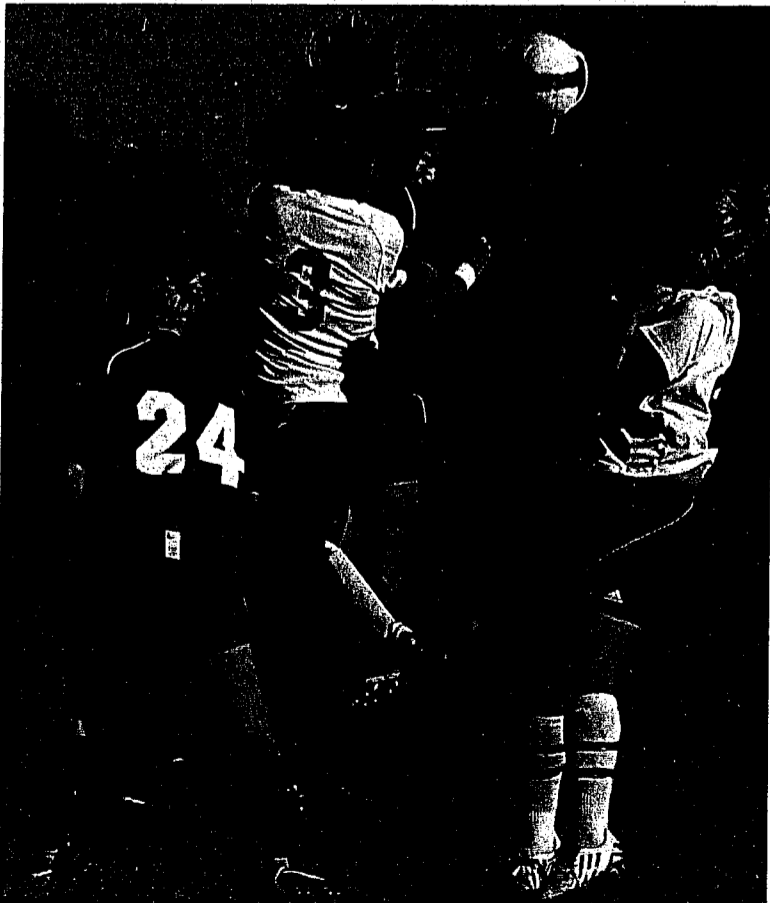
The victories also propelled the Vandals to finish out nonconference play unbeaten at home, finishing 4-0. The last time the Vandals went undefeated at home was in 2000, when they posted a 3-0 record.

"We are unbeaten at home, that's a great thing," said coach Peter Showler. "It helps us set up nicely going into conference with a bit of confidence."

The Vandals started off their strong weekend performance with a 2-1 win over South Dakota. The Vandals' defensive line, which subdued Eastern Washington's offense last week by allowing only 5 shots on goal, was out in full force again, limiting USD to only 2 shots on goal.

The Vandals controlled the ball throughout the first half of the game, but failed to convert. Showler said the team was playing a little pedestrian and taking too many touches on the ball. During halftime, Showler urged the team to start taking shots.

Defender Sari Morrison, not content with leading the Vandals' defensive effort, took Showler's words to heart and drew first blood against USD after taking a drop pass from freshman Chelsea Small. Morrison,



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut  
Vandals Erica Hart and Chelsea Small fight for the ball in Sunday night's game against Weber State. The Vandals won both games this weekend and finished the nonconference season 7-4, remaining undefeated at home.

who was closer to the mid-field line rather than the goal, turned around and fired off the soccer version of a Hail Mary, which cleanly slipped between the hands of USD goalkeeper Jennifer Ogren in the 47th minute of

the game. The goal was Morrison's sixth of the season.

"It was about a 35 yard goal," Showler said.

Morrison, who had previously

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## Recruiting for size on the line

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

As the Idaho Vandals improve each season, coach Robb Akey is sure of one thing — the team needs more size. Akey said size in the offensive line makes all the difference in a game and it's one of the biggest things he looks for when recruiting.

As future Vandal prospects have made their way to the Idaho campus this past summer, a Wenatchee high school senior made his commitment to Idaho publicly known on Sept. 14.

Mike Marboe, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound AP First Team All-State Offensive Lineman, verbally confirmed his commitment Sept. 14, after finally deciding Idaho was the "right fit."

Besides Idaho, Marboe received offers from Colorado State, Portland State and University of Nevada-Las Vegas and found the offers rewarding.

"It was an awesome accomplishment for all the hard work I had done," Marboe said.

Although having the Idaho campus close to home was a factor in Marboe's decision, he said he chose Idaho mainly because of Akey.

"He was really excited when I called him," Marboe said. "He was really jacked up and super excited."

Marboe is ranked No. 10 in the state of Washington, No. 25 overall in the Northwest and No. 18 as a center nationally.

Not only is Marboe a high prospective athlete, he also holds a 3.9 grade point average.

Marboe describes himself as a strong, aggressive athlete who plays with a lot of energy. He said his coaches would describe him as playing with a lot of passion.

"I just love it all," Marboe said. "Football is just a way of life for me."

On Sept. 19, Marboe made an unofficial visit to Idaho to watch the San Diego State game. Marboe said the game made him more excited to play, and watching the program on the rise is a good feeling.

Marboe said he will also be on campus when the Vandals take on Colorado State Saturday.

Currently, Marboe's cousin Brad Marboe plays for the Vandals and Marboe will continue as the fourth generation of family history at Idaho, but the history was not in Marboe's mind when making his decision.

"I didn't think about that (family history) when I was making my decision," Marboe said. "I talked about it with my family and they said, 'Sure, you need to go where you want to go.' It was just coincidental that UI ended up being the place for me."

When attending Idaho, Marboe said he plans to major in business and study law later — something he's wanted to do for a long time.

But Marboe isn't the only one in his family who is excited about Idaho, explaining they are all Vandals at heart.

"They were just excited and happy for me that I made my decision. The fact that I chose UI was just a plus," Marboe said.

# Men's golf successful early on

The Idaho men's golf team heads to Kansas next week for their second tournament of the season, hoping to continue their success

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's golf team has plenty to look forward to in the next couple of months. Although the team's 2009-2010 campaign has only just begun, coach Jon Reehorn and his young squad have proven their potential in recent tournaments.

A former Washington State walk-on, Reehorn is coming into his second year as the team's head coach and knows it is essential to build on last year's results.

"We have made great improvements in the last two years," Reehorn said, "and we are going to continue working on the same things, improving our short games, mental approach to each event, and taking great pride in working everyday to improve."

With returning senior standouts David Nuhn and Brad Tensen, Reehorn says he expects the team to continue strong and improve.

"Everyone on the team has the potential to emerge as an All-WAC player this season," Reehorn said. "I would expect Brad Tensen to have a great season. He finished last year as our best player and he continued his strong play in our first event at WSU. Dating back to last year (last 4 tournaments), he has shot par or better in 9 of his 12 rounds."

However, out of the seven Vandals that will be

on the course for this year's team, Nuhn and Tensen are the only upperclassmen. Sophomores Jarred Bossio, Chris Cho, Justin Kadin and Stefan Richardson are entering their second year with the program, while freshmen Matt Rawitzer and Damian Telles are completely new to the NCAA experience.

Yet a lack of experience doesn't faze Reehorn.

"Three of our top five guys played in just about every tournament last year," Reehorn said. "And for the younger guys, each of them played very strong national junior golf schedules before arriving at the U of I. They have played all over the country and competed at the highest level, which is something I believe is important in recruiting."

Recently, the team has competed in fall tournaments to prepare them for the spring season. All seven Vandals headed to Pullman last week for the Palouse Collegiate Golf Tournament at the Palouse Ridge golf course. Leading the way for Idaho were Bossio and Tensen.

In the first round Bossio shot a 69-71 to combine for a total score of 140 and trailed the leader, WSU's Kevin Tucker, by two strokes. However, Bossio's second place spot didn't persist and the sophomore shot an 80 in the final round, finishing the tournament tied for 12th. Tensen

completed the first round with a 147 and was tied for 15th heading into the final round. The senior managed to regain his form and shot a 71 in the final round to finish the tournament in eighth place.

Nuhn finished 29th shooting a 225. Richardson tied for 31st, one shot behind Nuhn, and Telles rounded out the team in 55th place.

Team-wise, the Vandals finished fourth with a total score of 880, one stroke ahead of Sacramento State (881) and one behind California-Davis (879). Idaho trailed the tournament champion WSU (873) by only seven strokes.

"Overall, I thought our performance was pretty average," Reehorn said. "We had some good rounds from everyone, but just couldn't put together a great team score. A positive is that we only lost the event by seven shots. This team has a lot of potential, it is just a matter of putting it all together at the same time."

The team will travel to Lawrence, Kan., next week for the two-day Kansas Invitational. The team continues the year with tournaments in Reno, Nev., Long Beach, Calif. and Las Cruces, N.M.

"Most importantly we want to improve everyday, and in turn I think that will allow us to be a much more consistent team from week to week," Reehorn said.

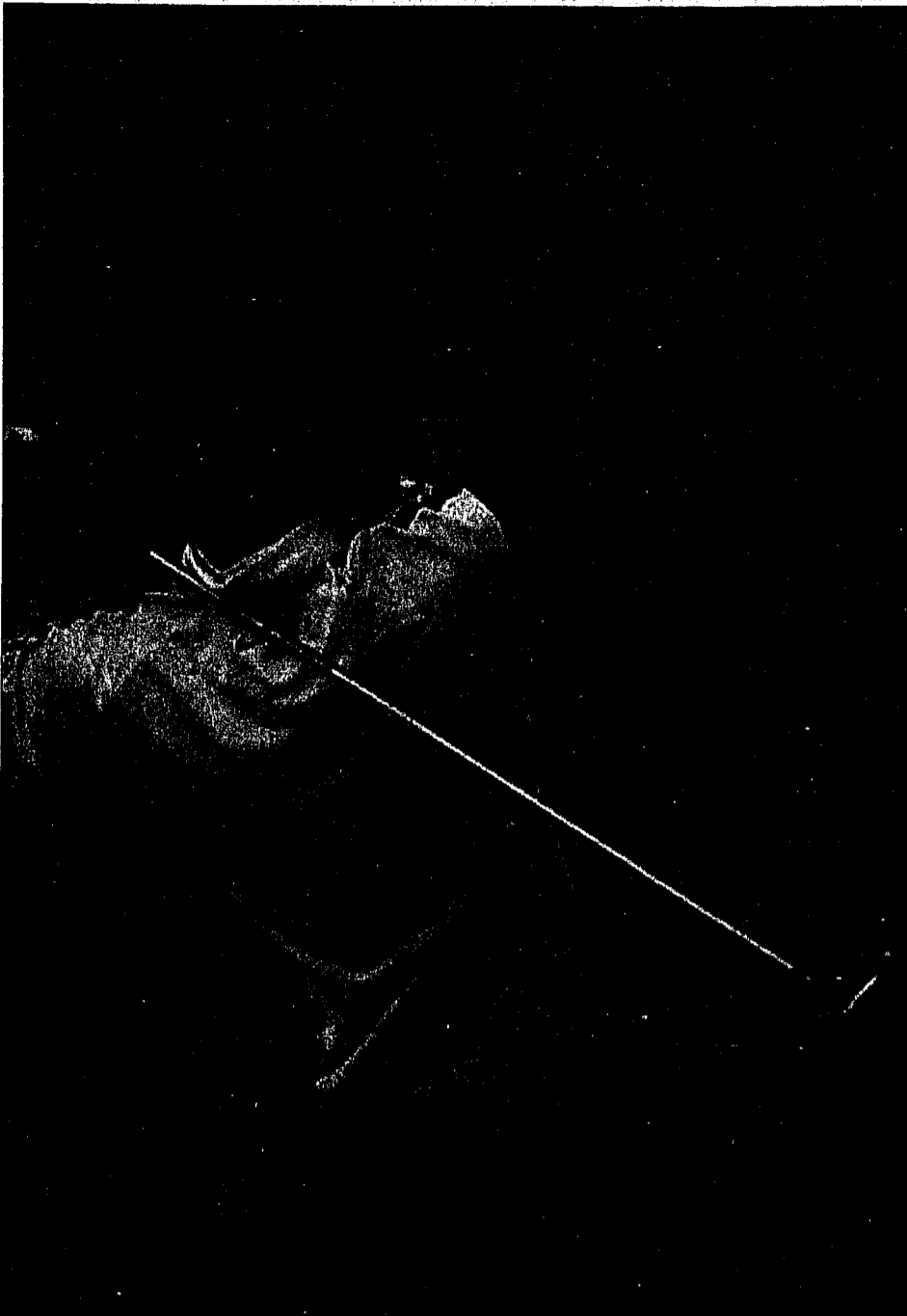


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Vandal golfer Jarred Bossio and the rest of the team will head to Lawrence, Kan., for the two-day Kansas Invitational.

## Victory at San Jose State

Idaho takes home 3-1 victory Thursday over conference opponent

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

The Vandals started their regular season with a 3-1 victory over San Jose State last week. With 30 block assists, the team tied the tenth all-time Idaho single-match record.

"We were fairly consistent," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We played well."

The Vandals took the first set by storm 25-13 but the San Jose Spartans battled back with a 25-23, victory in the second set. Idaho won the last two sets, 25-23 and 25-20. The Vandals led in hitting percentage and blocks, but totaled 66 digs to the Spartans' 69. The team also tallied a 17-8 block advantage. San Jose ran a fast offense and getting them out

of system was key, Buchanan said, but she said the team blocked well and its defense was good.

Defense was an advantage for the Vandals through the game with senior Debbie Pederson's 10 blocks and senior Sarah Conwell's career high 7 blocks. Conwell also had a career high 20 digs and 19 kills—the second most of her career. Junior Kelsey Taylor finished with 8 kills, sophomore Cassie Hamilton added 10 digs and senior Meredith Rice tallied 16 digs.

Buchanan said if the Vandals do well on their side of the net and play at a high level, they would have a chance to take No. 4 Hawai'i out of the system in their game Saturday.

The Vandals played competitive in Honolulu,

but Hawai'i proved difficult to distress with a 3-0 win over Idaho. Hawai'i's hard-hitting offense and solid team took the Vandals down 13-25, 11-25, and 19-25.

The Rainbow Wahine held the Vandals to a .043 hitting percentage while Hawai'i hit a .374. Hawai'i also led in digs 43-29 and in blocks 9-5. Conwell led the Vandals with 8 kills.

"Hawai'i is a very good team, top five in the nation," Buchanan said. "We let our passing slip as the match went on and we couldn't run our offense."

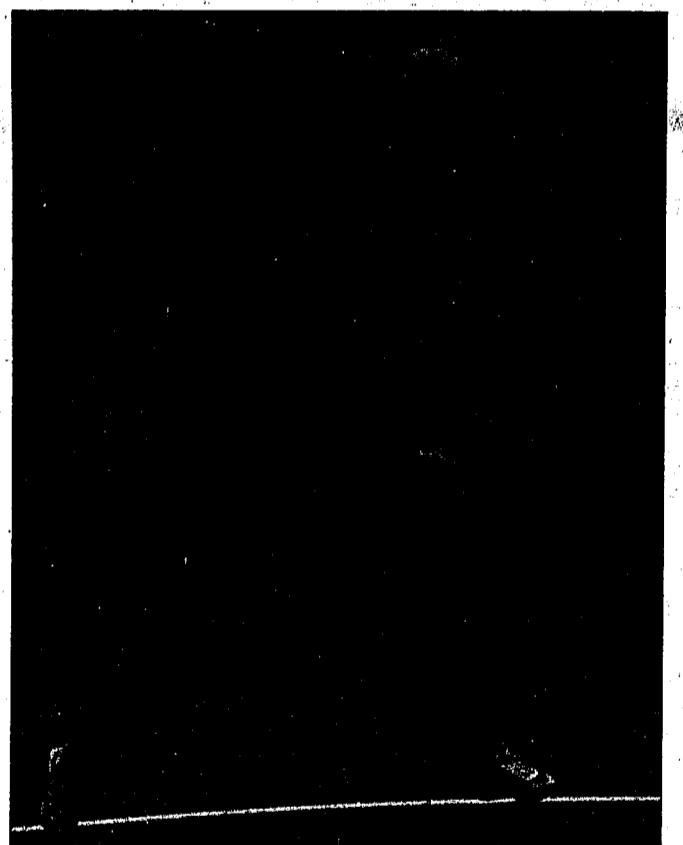
In the first set the Rainbow Wahine held the Vandals to a negative hitting percentage. The Vandals started off passing well and were contending for

points, but as the game progressed the gap widened and the team's passing declined.

The team needed to focus on passing and reducing errors in order to execute plays, Buchanan said. The Vandals couldn't capitalize on their mistakes against Hawai'i and she said it made the team frustrated.

The team is in continuous transition with having players step up to fill the leadership roles they lost from last season.

After last Saturday's match, the Vandals fell to 1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, 5-8 overall, and Hawai'i advanced to 2-0 and 11-2 overall. The Vandals take on Eastern Washington Wednesday, Sept. 30 before their home opener Oct. 3.



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University of Idaho outside hitter Sarah Conwell spikes the ball during practice Sept. 15 in the Memorial Gym. Conwell and the Vandals head to Cheney, Wash., to play Eastern Washington University Wednesday evening.

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## Focusing on the Eagles

Lisa Short  
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After a splitting record of 1-1 with a victory over San Jose State and a loss to No. 4 Hawai'i, the Vandals head to Eastern Washington Wednesday.

The Eastern Washington Eagles are 4-0 in conference with a recent win against Idaho State. It was the first game the Eagles had taken in just three sets.

Eastern reached a season high hitting percentage last Saturday with a .390. The Vandal blocking should be able to bring this number down as they've dominated the blocking 17-8 over conference opponent San Jose State.

The Vandal's impressive numbers, including senior Sarah Conwell's near triple-double, helped defeat the Spartans for the Vandals' first regular season win. In Hawai'i the Vandals faced one of the top teams in the nation and came home with a loss.

Coach Debbie Buchanan said the Vandals needs to focus on their game on their own side of the net first.

"It's a season to prove ourselves," sophomore Cassie Hamilton said.

Coach Buchanan said the team needs to focus on executing, passing and hitting high and hard with composure.

# Brewers have chance to compete in 2010

## Milwaukee's season a waste, next season remains wide open

When Ryan Braun stepped up to face Ryan Madson in the bottom of the ninth inning in a tie game with the playoff-bound Phillies Saturday, it was quiet in Miller Park.

The Brewers have been knocked out of contention for a while now, boasting a 76-78 record as Braun stretched and prepared for his at-bat: With one swing of the bat, Braun's 30th home run made it 77-78 and the crowd — what a fitting way to end fan appreciation night — exploded in cheers as the Brewers swarmed home plate and waited for Braun to round the bases.

Braun and first baseman Prince Fielder make up the three and four slots in the Brewers' lineup and what a dynamic duo they are. Both now have over 30 home runs, over 100 runs driven in, batting averages over .300 and plenty of walks — they're everything you could want in two middle of the order hitters. They're even young and relatively cost controlled. Fielder is signed for next season at an affordable \$8 million, while

Braun is signed through 2015 for a measly \$45 million. (That's right, \$45 million is measly for a perennial all-star outfielder that puts up back-to-back years of 30 homers and 100 RBIs in their first two full seasons.)



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After those two, however, the fun and games come to a quick halt. J.J. Hardy, the "shortstop of the future" in Milwaukee, was sent down to AAA due to chronic underperformance. Center fielder Mike Cameron is a gazillion years old and good for 20 home runs and a mediocre batting line year in and year out. Catcher Jason Kendall is a year younger than Cameron and good for the same thing, minus the home runs.

The pitching is their weakness, believe it or not. Aside from Yovani Gallardo, their pitching is riddled with question marks and veterans like Jeff Suppan and Seth McClung who have never been very good. Last year they were in contention because they had a full season of Ben Sheets and a half-season of Cy Young worthy C.C. Sabathia. This season,

they're under .500 due to terrible pitching outside of Gallardo, Trevor Hoffman and Todd Coffey.

The Brewers' front office needs to make changes. First thing is to trade Fielder this offseason. He's having the best season of his career, so his value has never been higher. Deal him for a legitimate front of the rotation arm to compliment Gallardo that's under team control for a few years as well as whoever else Fielder's new team is willing to throw in.

Second, they should make a strong push for John Lackey. Their front office was willing to throw \$100 million at Sabathia last offseason, so the money for Lackey must be there somewhere. The Angels' ace was recently quoted as saying he wants A.J. Burnett-type money — which Los Angeles seems hesitant to offer — so make the move. The National League is notoriously easier to pitch in, meaning less strenuous pitching on Lackey's oft-injured arm.

Let Cameron and Kendall walk, too. Both are too old and no good with a bat. There are plenty of affordable options in the free agent pool. They should go after Marlon Byrd, Bobby Abreu — if the An-

gels are dumb enough to let him get away — Xavier Nady, Aubrey Huff etc.

The NL Central is wide open for the taking next year. The Cubs and Cardinals are the only real contenders as of this moment, even with St. Louis' possible loss of Mark DeRosa, Joel Pinero and Matt Holliday to free agency. A couple of free agent signings and a trade or two could leave the Brewers in the thick of the race.

One other thing must happen for the Brewers to contend again: they need to get a little bit lucky.

Lucky like the Angels were with Mark Teixeira's replacement, Kendry Morales. The switch-hitting Morales broke out after three disappointing years with a 30 home run, .300 campaign.

Luck like the Braves have had with the young phenomenon Tommy Hanson, the same luck the Tigers have had with Rick Porcello. A playoff appearance — especially a World Series appearance — requires career years from several players as well as luck in a tiny sample size once the playoffs begin.

Career years are always possible, and once October begins, it's anyone's guess as to who will get lucky and who will get cold.

## SOCCER

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netted 3 penalty-kick goals, said she was hoping to score another goal during the game.

"I told everyone that I was going to score a real goal (Friday)," Morrison said. "It was just one of those shots that hit just right."

Not to be outdone by a defender, freshman forward Jill Flockhart put on a show of her own later in the second half. Taking a lead pass, Flockhart found herself facing in a three-on-one situation. Instead of dumping the ball, Flockhart dodged a slide-tackle from the first defender, deftly slipped around the sprawling goalkeeper, avoided a second takeaway from behind and tapped the ball into the open net from one yard out.

"I saw Megan hitting the ball wide, so I just used my speed to run and get the ball," Flockhart said. "Then the goalie came out, so I ducked around her and tapped it in."

The Vandals' offense continued its shot at domination with another strong showing, compiling 33 shots in the game. Freshman Chelsea Small, who leads the team and the Western Athletic Conference in shots per game, added ten on her shot total while fellow freshman Erica Hart and Morrison tallied 5 a piece.

### Another Win

Sunday's game against Weber State, a strong and physical team, saw the Vandals step up to the challenge, an important fact for Showler, who compared Weber to Gonzaga. Showler said it was a chance for the Vandals to prove they learned their lessons against North Colorado and Gonzaga and could respond to a physical play style.

"Weber State is a tough team," Showler said. "They have two phenomenal players who played at the national level."

The physicality was evident from the first whistle, with both teams fighting and showing for the ball. The Vandals responded extremely well, and despite the physical strength of Weber State, began to dictate the play early.

Flockhart, coming off of the game-winning goal against USD, came through again for the Vandals when she found herself face-to-face with a defender after taking a cross from Morrison.

Flockhart froze her defender, swiveled around her, and, being left wide open in the box, fired off a blast from 12 yards out to beat USD goalkeeper Rebecca Ritchie in the 25th minute for the only goal of the game.

"I took a touch and then hammered it in," Flockhart said. "I was shocked that I had so much time (in the box)."

Weber State seemed to get a second breath soon after the goal, and pressed hard for the tying marker. The remaining 65 minutes of play, USD peppered goal-

keeper Liz Boyden, who responded with save after save.

"Today was a product of just believing," Showler said. "It was hard work, it wasn't an easy win, but that makes it all the better."

In one sequence, Boyden misplayed a rebound, which flew out of her hand and dropped behind her, rolling slowly toward the goal. With a USD forward rushing toward her, Boyden dove back and snatched the ball away.

Boyden's other saves included deftly grab the ball out of the air off a corner kick and deny an up-close header, as well as several diving saves off of near-impossible angles.

"I kind of expect to have to make big saves," Boyden said. "It's just a mentality that comes along with being a goalkeeper."

Boyden got help from the Vandals' defensive side when they elevated their game in the last 15 minutes, including a free kick in the Vandals zone, keeping the potent Weber State offense away from Boyden to preserve the 1-0 win.

"It's probably the best win we've had yet," Showler said. "We've had a little bit of adversity in terms of injuries, but the girls fought hard (and) really stepped up today."

Freshman Amber Pimley was knocked out of the game in the second half after getting tripped up on a play by a slide-tackle. She was escorted off the field as play was stopped and she did not return.

Compounding injury problems for the Vandals was the absence of sophomore Desirae Hull, who missed her third straight game after being injured in the game against Eastern Washington two weeks earlier. Showler said that Hull is being rested so she will be 100 percent for conference play, and said he expects her to play in the upcoming games this weekend.

Freshman Cassandra San has been filling Hull's spot.

"Desirae has really big shoes to fill," San said. "She is like a rock back there. She possesses the ball and she is great in the air."

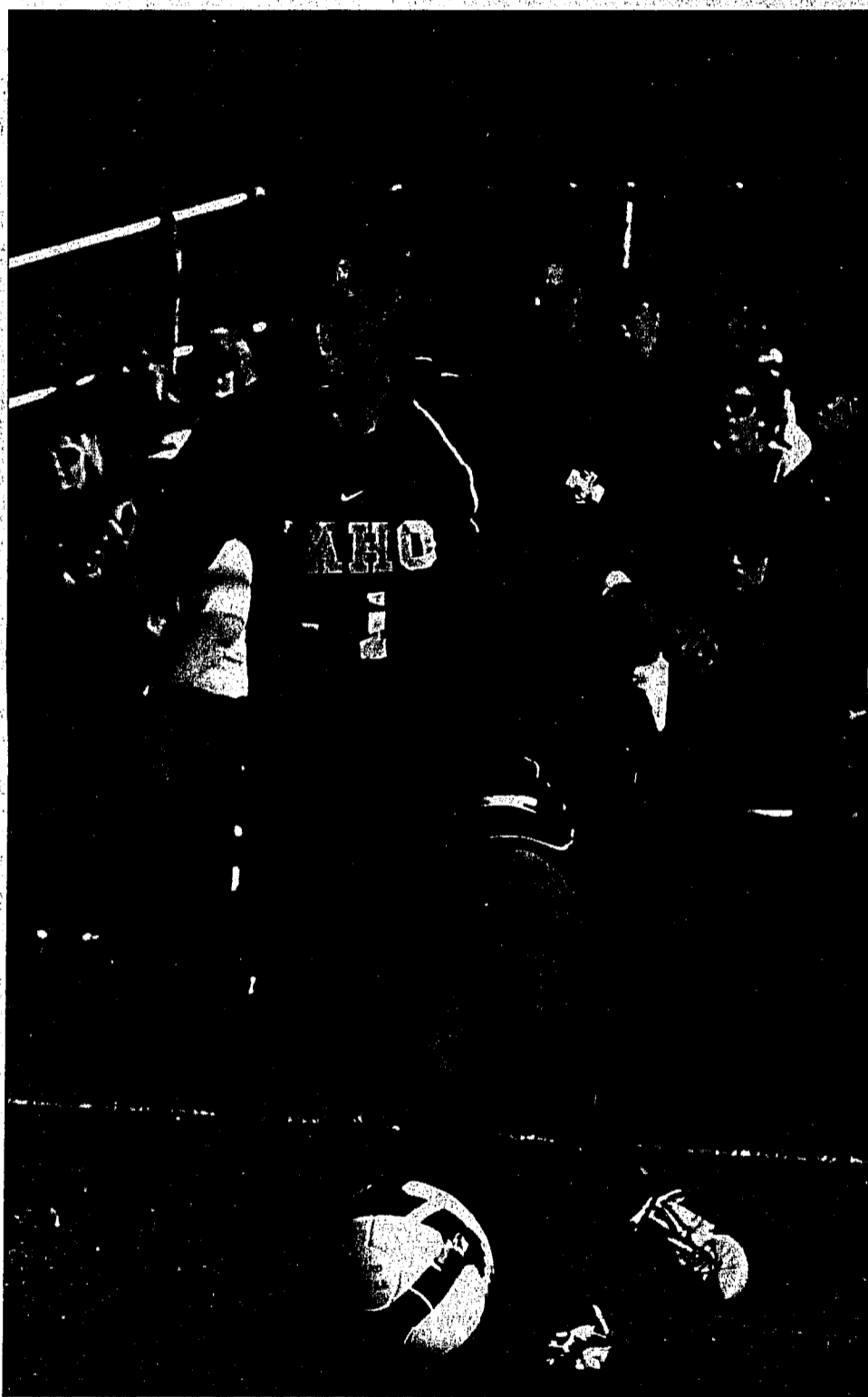
This season, the Vandals jumped out and had the best 10 game start in school history, going 6-4. The seven wins the Vandals hold this season is one more than the six wins the squad won in the last two seasons combined.

Showler said with preseason over it's time to focus on WAC play and the team's goal of qualifying for the WAC tournament, something that has never happened in the program's history.

"We are going to evaluate the preseason and nonconference play and plan ahead for the conference games," Showler said.

Boyden sees the changes and strides the team took to get to where they are.

"Preseason and preconference has been amazing this year," Boyden said. "We've been winning, and it makes me really excited to be able to play and show the other teams how much we've improved since last year."



University of Idaho's Ashley Perez maneuvers toward Weber State's goal during last Sunday's game. The Vandals beat Weber State 1-0 and finished the nonconference season with a school-best 7-4 record. The Vandals remain undefeated at home.

### sportsCALENDAR

#### Tuesday

Men's golf @ Kansas

#### Wednesday

Volleyball @ Eastern Washington  
Men's golf @ Kansas

#### Friday

Soccer @ Louisiana Tech  
Men's Tennis @ Spokane, Wash.

#### Saturday

Volleyball vs. Fresno State 1 p.m. (Memorial Gym)  
Football vs. Colorado State 7:30 p.m. (Kibbie Dome)  
Cross Country @ Salem, Ore.

#### Sunday

Soccer @ Las Cruces, N.M.

#### Monday

Men's golf @ Reno, N.V.  
Women's golf @ Sammamish, Wash.

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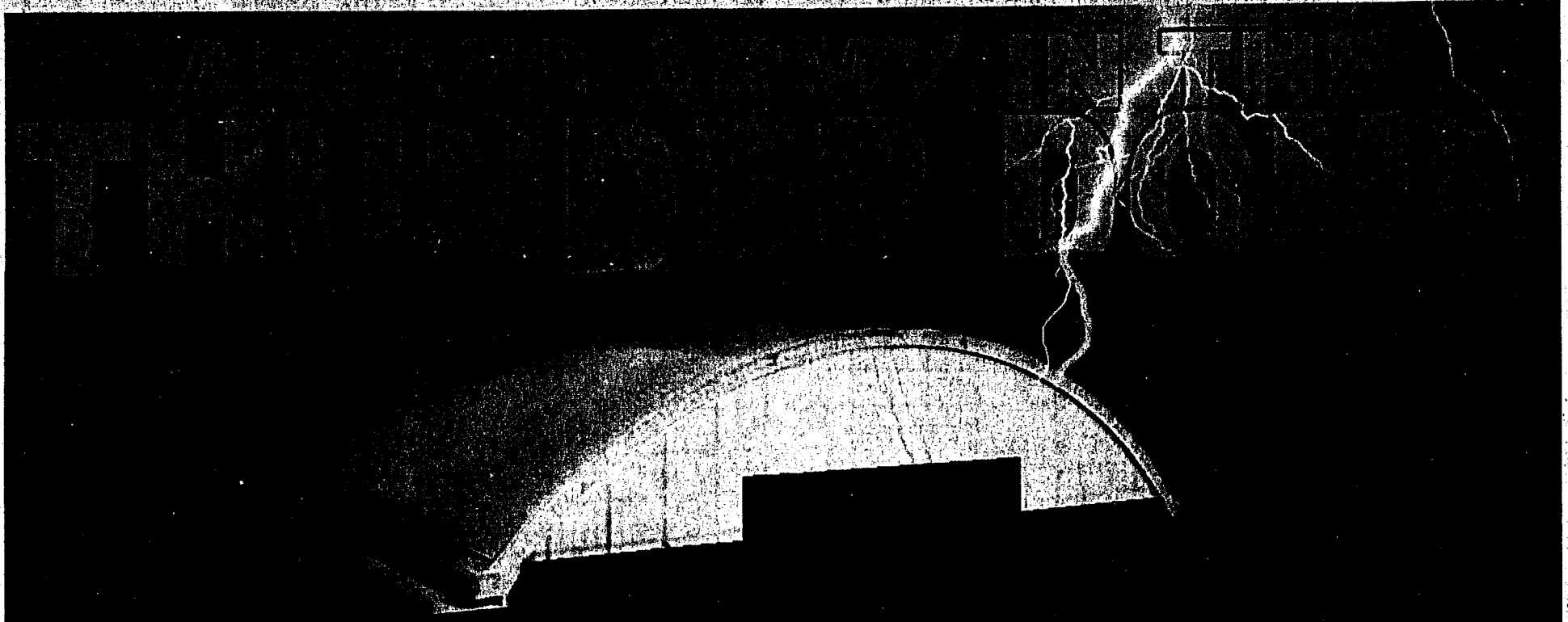
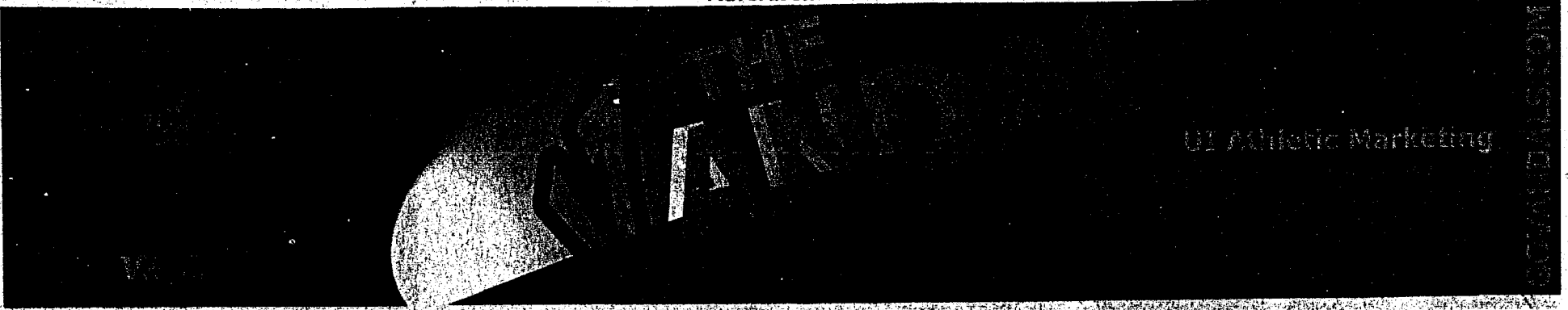
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