Gay student threatened

Liana Shephard

It was a little before 9 a.m. on Sept. 29 when sophomore Kory Larabee and his dorm mates found the words, "Faggot. F— off till you learn," scrawled across his door.

"I came out when I was 15," Larabee said. "This is the first time I've been attacked in public. I don't feel safe walking at night — it's a violation." An international affairs major and resident advisor for Wallace Resid- ence Center, this was not the first time Larabee has been harassed at the University of Idaho. As a freshman he said he endured a similar situa- tion, although in that instance the perpetrator didn't leave a threat behind, so he chose not to tell anyone.

"It's so easy to get stuck in a stereotype," he said. "[Kory] believes it but I don't. I believe it, I know I'm not the only one who's ever made that mistake." Larabee said he was embarrassed when he first alerted management and reported the inci- dent to his supervisor, who called the Moscow Police Department. It is currently unknown who left the mes- sage — but the action qualifies as a hate crime, which is a felony.

In response to the incident, University Housing put cameras in the surrounding hallway. Dee Kandle- ke, associate director of university residence, said the cameras would only be placed in public areas in re- sponse to the "appalling" incident. "I'm deeply concerned that someone has been threatening within our community," Kandlikke said. "We work hard to create a safe environment, and we are going to protect it.

In addition to working as an RA, Larabee worked as a staff member at the Women's Center. Rebecca Rod, GLBT Services director, said after working with Lar- bee for the past two years, she was particularly hurt when he heard what happened to him.

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Michaud to leave Idaho

Alexia Turner

After three years of employment, the University of Idaho will lose its vice president of human resources.

Paul Michaud has been working in human resources for 27 years. He oversaw many aspects of campus, including employment, job classification, compensation as well as employment relations and grievances. Michaud has been the go-to person for the university and state. If an employee from any department experienced an issue, they would seek out Michaud as he was the one able to help with the workload.

Vic President of Finance and Administration Lloyd Root said Michaud made the decision to decide on how the department would be filled. Michaud said he had listened to many recommendations as well as his own vision for the department.

When listening to the people, Must said a "best-case scenario" would be that the position could be filled by an employee already working in the depart- ment. Michaud however, said he does not think a "best-case scenario" is the way to go for the department.

"It's not a solution," he said.

Michaud began his employment with the university three years ago. He was hired as the evaluation completed before Michaud’s last day. Oct. 17.

Michaud said he was under the impression that the people who make up the human resources department, including those working in employment, job classification and helping international visitors. The department hired two new positions to replace the employees who recently left. Larabee is in the middle of the hiring somebody to assist in the department.

Michaud said he spends about 40 percent of his day in the department. The rest of the time is difficult to de- scribe. Although his morning starts with a specific plan of work, he said he's more an "artist" at solving prob- lems. When asked the matter the problem, he said the main goal is to supply employees with a respectful workplace.

"I feel this is the policy," he said. "I don't think this is the way to go for the department.

The human resources department has no oversees the department — it is said to be under the guidance of an assistant service. Michaud said the move was an administrative

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PARKING PERMIT REQUIRED BETWEEN SIGNS

The purple parking lots on campus are full because Parking and Transportation services sold too many permits.

Parking services oversells permits

Cyndy Watson

ASU asked Parking and Trans- portation Services to stop selling an unlimited number of number passes after 420 permits were sold when only 400 spots are available.

"Students buy a purple permit to guarantee themselves a parking spot," said Garrett Holbrook, ASU president. "And then they find out they don't have a spot at all.

There are seven purple parking lots used for residential parking for Greek students.

ASU is working to change Lot 45 or Blank Street into a blue or dual- purple to help with overcrowd- ing of vehicles.

"We have a lot more students than we did last year." said Holbrook. ASU President Root about the resolution before it was even released. Root declined to comment with the university administration.

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Holbrook said the university administration would be willing to provide parking permits but if it's someone who has been at the university for longer than a year, they would be able to request a permit. The administration is working to try to supply parking permits to those who need them and are $10 cheaper than a ticket.

Souther students were not aware of the unlimited selling of purple passes; Holbrook said. At the very least, parking services should have told students, he said. Holbrook said ASU talked with secur- ity and fraternities students, and they were upset about the over- selling of parking tickets.

ASU received a lot of complaints about the parking issue. Holbrook and Arama said they will meet with Root to discuss the issue and come to an agreement.
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CORRECTIONS:
In the Friday story "Hispanic culture: learning origins," Ruthanne Orthues was quoted as saying she brought her husband to Moscow "so he could have an experience without racism." She was comparing Moscow to alternative cities and did not intend to imply that racism did not exist in Moscow.

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I think that if you get a scholarship for something besides academics, you should have to be good at that other something.

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Speak out: What was most memorable about the vice presidential debate?

WEB POLL RESULTS

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Check out The Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday!
Hassoldt and Ringo seek position B
Sarah Yanez Agnew

With an emphasis in education, Barber has harbored goals of working with the flow of votes of Latah County residents and has set as a career goal to claim seat 6B in the Idaho House of Representatives.

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Teaming up: Army ROTC competes

Dana Bener
Agana

Two squads made up of 22 cadets — that was the making of teams Alpha and Bravo when the University of Idaho Army Army ROTC competed in the Ranger Challenge Saturday in Warrington, Ore.

"It felt like we competed for about half of the driving distance," said Cadet Captain Desarae Stringer.

"Also, it was hard to get homework done." The two teams made it to Camp Baukal to participate in the competition against 10 other universities.

There was never any down time," Stringer said.

"Team Alpha was led by Mitch Lokker, and Team Brown was led by Jonathan Denausui.

There were different stages to the competition, even a "Rose Bridge," over which participants used a 120-foot rope to cross or more commonly, a river.

"The best part that we had in Granada in which we had
to take out a barrier, draw one to a mouth, then spool back and climb under hebed since all is a small, 20-meter course," Stringer said.

There was a two-point "navigation quiz" and a quiz where participants had to answer several different questions.

There was also a 10-kilometer march.

Disembarking, weapons was part of the competition as well, Stringer said.

Cadets had to carry 103 meters over to a 50-16, disassemble it, put it back together, and whatever parts were evaluated on time.

All of the events had to be endured through the constant rain that beat the Oregon Coast.

"If it ain't raining, you ain't training," they say.

"Stringer agreed it constantly rained the whole time, and that was my least favorite part."

The course brought on a more positive aspect when Alpha scored fourth overall.

"They scored one of the best in the Western Region," Stringer said.

"There will be field ex-

Alpha placed first in two ove
tours, while Bravo placed fourth total.

Stringer said previ-
ous and learning was key.

"We watched other com-
petition to learn what to do and what not to do," Stringer said. "The naviga-
tion portion was one of my worries, because we could find a point, know we found it, and know we got the job done right. We didn't know immediate results after a lot of the other competitions."

"Stringer said the Rang-
er Challenge let the team travel as a group and what they needed to fix as a team.

"I am excited to see our technology skills and what we need to know," Stringer said.

"I like the trips themselves and raised their money by taking tickets at football games and a "SAT Attack" at the Army office."

"It sounds like it doesn't work, but we can get there for a little cheaper, and the money goes back to our funds," Stringer said.

"OD 17 will mean more practice for the ROTC members.

"Junior Jonathon DeAviuin navigation exercise during the Ranger Challenge on Saturday in Warrington, Ore.

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University offers Computer Security Symposium

Greg Connelly
Agana

It's October, which means it's time for phishing and viruses at the University of Idaho. A sym-
pany run by ITS is interested in the issues.

"The University hosts a series of lectures and discussions regarding computer security and how to stay safe Thurs-

day at 2 p.m. in the Idaho Commons. The symposium is called the same day in a national Webi-
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WSU holds first Raport Safari

Will McWilliams

Since 1981, the Washington State University Raport Club has been rehabilitating taking care of birds of prey that cannot survive on their own. "Any raport that comes into the facility that can't be released, the club will take on," said Allie Clark, member of the WSU Raport Club. "We'll do their basic care, feed them and take them on presentation."

Clark said a raport is defined as any bird that kills its prey with its feet. She said this includes birds such as eagles, hawks and owls.

The club held its first annual Raport Safari from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The event consisted of a tour featuring the club's birds, activities to learn about the various birds and a crafts area where children could make corn candles.

Clark said the event was organized to teach people about the birds and the club's efforts in taking care of them.

"We're teaching the public about the conservation of these animals, biology facts about these animals and what we do as a club," Clark said. "Just basic conservation facts about them."

Shane Rooco, president of the WSU Raport Club, said the club started in 1981 when a red-tailed hawk that had been hit by the car was brought to WSU by Erik Studebaker, a professor of small animal medicine and the advisor of the club. She said the club was started because of the red-tailed hawk, named Charlie, and has been taking birds in ever since.

"We kind of give them a second chance at life as education ambassadors," Rooco said. Clark said in order for the club to own and maintain the birds they must have permits. Some of the species, such as eagles, are protected by law. Rooco said one of the permits requires the club to take the birds to educational presentations.

"The permit requires that it be a 12 day but we do go over 80 presentations a year," he said.
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Rainier Scholars Program
International Dinner
8:00 p.m.
"A First Lady's Perspective on Women's History in the 20th Century"
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12:30 p.m.
MMB Seminar Series
3:30 p.m.

Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering
Boise Engineering Hall
3:30 p.m.

Multicultural First Year Student Orientation and Dinner
5:00 p.m.

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Ihapa volleyball vs. Utah State
7:00 p.m.
Memorial Gym

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University in St. Louis..."I'm thrilled that the school hosted some 19,000 students. Michaud had said his past experience has prepared him for the job. "It's very exciting about the opportunity," he said. "It's like a small introduction, and it wasn't what I expected but we got just more of the same. Not making different."

Michaud said he hopes to take the university "to the next level" as he has the ability to implement changes. He said he believes the university has gained stability over the last few years. "Hopefully (I'll leave) the institution a little better than I found it," he said. "Maybe I was able to change some things...""
INTERVIEW

Lindsey Swenson

Music worth exclamation

While listening to the excellent Oklahoma-based band Fever!, a wonderful thing happened: I felt the urge to get up out of my seat and dance. Luckily, that was the case — I was at a taproot concert in downtown Oklahoma City, and not only was I dancing, but I was also surrounded by a sea of people who were doing the same thing.

The energy in the room was palpable, and it was clear that the band had put a lot of effort into their performance. The lead singer, Lindsey Swenson, has a powerful voice that can hold its own against any other performer in the room. Her lyrics are poetic and meaningful, and her delivery is captivating.

In addition to singing, Lindsey is also a talented musician who plays the guitar and piano. She incorporates these instruments into her songs, creating a unique sound that is both familiar and original.

The band's most recent album, "Music Worth Exclamation," is a collection of songs that explore themes such as love, loss, and redemption. Each track is a journey in itself, taking the listener on an emotional rollercoaster ride.

Lindsey's goal as an artist is to connect with her audience on a deeper level. She wants her music to resonate with people and help them feel heard. By doing so, she hopes to bring together a sense of community and promote positive change in the world.

In conclusion, Lindsey Swenson and Fever! are a force to be reckoned with in the world of music. Their passion and talent are evident in every note they play, and their music is sure to have a lasting impact on those who are lucky enough to experience it.
Doll's new album only for dancing

Megan Boylan
Agoura

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FOOTBALL

Idaho suffers growing pains

Idaho needs wind in sails

Scott Smith

Idaho did fall to the Nevada Wolf Pack despite a strong performance by the Vandals in a game that displayed the strengths and weaknesses of both young football teams. Smith believes the match was a catch against the Vandal offense, scoring four unanswered touchdowns. Idaho responded in the third quarter when Eddie Williams made a diving catch in the end zone.

The touchdown brought hope to the Vandals, who were leading the Wolf Pack 2-1 and had a solid defense against Nevada's run-pass threat. Idaho's defense made the final score 49-14. Idaho players were solid against Nevada, with four touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Levi Johnston

I remember the conference like it was yesterday — a new era in Vandal football had arrived and at the helm was Idaho coach Tom Cable. "Are you ready for Cable vision," we asked that Idaho football fans not only excited, but excited about the future could hold.

In 2003, and I know it seems like a lifetime, but it was in fact only eight years. So who cares? The Sun Belt Conference as they are going to do a credit card to Cielos. The Vandal era at UI was not a memorable one. It was down right frustrating most of the fans and was the beginning of a downward spiral that the UI team is still trying to recover control. Cable was the first to a grab a shovel and dig, not knowing just how deep he could get before sending the program into its current state.

Cable inherited a team that just two years earlier won the Humanitarian Bowl under coach Chris Ternay and finished second in the Big West in 1999 with a 7-4 overall record. It was a good time for Vandal football.

2000 was UVU's last year in the Big West Conference. During that season, Cable coached his team to a 5-6 overall record. The team beat Washington State and it appeared things were in place to continue as they had. Then something went drastically wrong.

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Overtime losses hurt Vandals' record

Jaimee Myers

Overtime losses appear to be a down fall for the University of Idaho women's soccer team this season. With three overtime losses and one overtime tie, the Vandal women are going above and beyond the regular 90-minute games to try and beat their opponents. However, even with all the extra effort, the Vandals have been coming up short in every overtime match this season.

"One mentality has to be that this level is going to be successful," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "It's mental that, 'I'm going to work harder than you,' and that's something new coaches have taught the team that mentality and we're starting to see it.

This last weekend was a busy one for the Vandals as they traveled to Chico, UTah to take on the Chico State Wildcats. 

UVU is new to the Division I level this season. After 100 minutes of play, the Vandals lost in a 2-1 match against UVU.

"For the second time, we don't start to play and fail hard in the first half and then in the second half step up and outplay them," Showler said. UVU scored the first goal of the match 31 minutes in. Sophomore Jena Hall assisted the equalizing goal with eight minutes left in regulation on a corner kick placed directly in front of the net from junior Nicki McMillan. 

"It was a great goal under pressure," Showler said. "She turned and volleyed it right into the top of the net." 

The Vandals' non-conference schedule ended with another loss against the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The Vandals have slipped to 1-5-10 on the year, while Montana moved to 7-2-3.

"Probably our worst performance of the season and this is not the time to be doing it, leading into the conference season," Showler said. "Some players stepped up in usual and some players just had off days and there were too many off days."
Outdoor Program offers options

Rob Todeschini  Argus Leader

Moscow sits in the middle of the Northwest surrounded by miles of wilderness and mountains, perfect for outdoor recreation. The University of Idaho Outdoor Program’s Recreational Center offers the access and availability needed for students, staff and the community to take advantage of the outdoor experiences.

UI’s Outdoor Program was one of the first ten in the country to be run and managed professionally. It started in 1973 in the basement of the Student Union Building and since 2003, has inhabited the Student Recreation Center.

“For 35 years, we’ve been able to go from a little closet behind the Gym of the Mountain yardbook office, to where we are now,” Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Bauer said. “We’ve been able to sustain a small but steady growth in participation and revenue.”

I remember reading an article that featured very in-depth interviews with Chicago Cubs fans. The people featured in the article were not fingers, they were people. One was blind and in a wheelchair, while another was a former Cogen, front man for the Chicago Cubs. All of these people were fans of the team, and would go to the Chicago Cubs games, even if they were in the stands that year. The Cubs would win their World Series that year. It’s only a couple of days into October, and the north side of Chicago is looking at another long, dark winter of second place and wondering what went wrong.

The Cubs had finished the regular season with the best record in the National League, but they were the only team in their division with no NLDS playoff record the past three years.

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The growth of the program—its trips, events and activities—wouldn’t be made possible without the mental input from Steve Mims, the manager of the rental center, said. They’ve always been a popular entity, even when located in the basement of the SUE.

“We’ve always done a drily aggressive job of promoting the program and what we have to offer,” Mims said.

Snowmobiles, cross-country skis and snowboards line the walls of the rental center and camping equipment and raft gear fill the upstairs room.

Behind the glass garage doors, more than 40 sets are stacked and ready for use. In the winter months, the garage is a ski and snowboard shop, sorting, filling, taping, repairs and quilting, all at an affordable rate.

Mims said the rental center serves all kinds of the universe—community and anyone traveling through the Northwest with outdoor equipment.

He said he enjoys the business aspect of the program, particularly with the winter season. He said they’re currently trying to meet the demands of the customer base and they have, and that means adapting to the changes in activities.

“Years ago nobody knew what a snowboard was. Years ago, rock climbing was considered the lunatic fringe. Things come and go,” Mims said.

“We’re constantly reacting to the changes in technology, changes in what people are doing to remain, and changes in the demographics of participants.”

The upsurge of the quality of the equipment they now retain is more critical, people living and working in the outdoors.

“I’m pretty quickly about equipment being maintained,” Mims said. “The quality of the equipment we give people can run their weekend or give them an experience they’ll remember for the rest of their lives.”

People from all around the country come to the rental center. Mims said, and they’re always agreement ‘I can’t wait until next year and that’s each year.”

“It wouldn’t take much for a person with inclination to get outdoors to find out we exist,” Mims said.

The program rents equipment for all skill levels of outdoor recreation and for the Outdoor Program trips organized by UI.

“You have to have the equipment in order to blaze through with your program so that you can challenge people and help people grow,” people said.

In addition to learning skills to pass onto snowboard and avalanche training, the rental center gives people the equipment and knowledge they need to enjoy the lifetime sports and experience wilderness activities.

For information about equipment and rental rates, visit the website at www.outdoorsports.uidaho.edu.

The Outdoor Rental Center offers an assortment of outdoor equipment for all seasons, including snowboarding and skiing gear.

Cubs’ drought to continue after early mistakes

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There were eight teams in the National League that had a better record, and yet here we go again, in the second round of the Championship Series against Philadelphia.

The Cubs could have, and should have been there to play this year. They have good starting pitching, they have excellent closer’s, they are offensive genes, but they are also very human.

First of all, the Cubs made some mistakes in the field. Piazza started a struggling Rockie Piazza in the last two games, and got a solid defensive show out of him.

The man who finished the regular season 7-9 with a 4.39 ERA, Ted Lilly, was put in the fourth starter position for the Union Series. His last four starts in September had earned him, with three of them being quality. Zambrano on the other hand had one quality start in his last four starts, which he had all made.

The other three starts featured him getting hit on the mound. Zambrano registered only one win.

Another problem the Cubs had was runners could work together at the plate. In the opening night, the Chicago manager stated 13 runners on base. That’s 14 times someone came up to bat and managed to get on base, leaving someone standing on base.

Alfonso Soriano went 1-for-4 in the series. Aramis Ramirez was 2-for-11 and Geovany Soto was 2-for-10 in the series of a lifetime. Chicago’s offense went from being a powerhouse to all but dead. Mark DeRosa hit the Cubs only home run in the entire series in game one.

Additionally, the defense was sloppy. In game two, the Cubs committed a whoop- ing error in the first inning. Zambrano started again, and didn’t even last long enough. The Cubs led 3-0 in the ninth of an eye. They went from being a dominant September team to a team with home field advantage that got swept in the first round of the playoffs. The Cubs have nothing to blame for this but themselves. Everybody part of the full.There is no doubt the playoffs are in the bag and that’s why the drought is going to continue.
Seven teams in trouble

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Indianapolis Colts were handed a game by the Houston Texans on Sunday. It was a much-needed win, but it may not matter just yet.

For the past 13 seasons, the 2008 Colts are in trouble. It’s not just their 2-2 record that leaves them 5-17 games behind unbeaten Tennessee in the AFC South, but the way they are playing: badly.

They’re not alone.

Six other teams that begin the season with high hopes are already in deep holes: San Diego, Jacksonville, St. Louis, Cleveland, Minnesota and Carolina.

It’s a bad, bad story.

For some reason, it’s prudent to view the Colts’ 19-13 victory over the Texans as a little last season. But every Silver Bullet fan is much more likely to view the game as a little less than half their 2006 Steelers, who won the Super Bowl after opening 0-6.

There are no any number of statistical analyses of teams that have started this and still done OK, but those don’t mean much unless you improve the product and what you’re doing on the field.

I’d be willing to bet that my colleague Bob Sanders has already done an in-depth study of the best pro football teams to open 0-6.

The strategy for success is simple: You give up the ball the least amount of times and make the least number of mistakes.

Goldberg acknowledges after those three games that he probably filled his box score with a little too much.

The Seaforks have the same thing going for them, too. They’ve had the past few seasons: the NFC West game, where we end 1-3 and the 1/2 games behind the inconsistent Cardinals.

But Seattle played Sunday more like a team that would challenge the winless Rams for a spot at the bottom of the NFC, straight down the division’s fourth slot and sixth straight playoff berth.

The struggling team: Jacksonville (0-2)

The Jaguars are one of the teams that have started the least of this decade. Not that there’s anything wrong with that.

I thought we had that position at the end. It but it wasn’t missing during the NFC West game; we’ve got to get that back somehow,” coach Tony Dungy said after Sunday’s 22-19 win at Houston.

Indy trailed 21-7 late to the fourth quarter, cut it to 27-17 with 46 left, then capitalized on two field goals in the final minute and an interception by SE Williams RNA to pull out the win.

The Colts could be OK.

Rays head to AL championship

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CHICAGO — They rushed toward the模式的 music room, and immediately formed a circle, hugging together like freshmen breathlessly embracing family members at party regulars in the post-win.

Worst in the majors last season, the Rays have finally given a spot in the AL East.

"I means everything. We’11 never be able to fill the barrel of the barrel for so long," Rays manager Joe Maddon said Monday. "I think there was a point where we didn’t even know who we were.

They do now, for sure. And they did a pretty good job of getting the first 2-3 solid-inning games.

But Maddon’s surprising Rays are resembling a well-beaten series’— their first time in 23 years. Next up, the Boston Red Sox will be waiting for the bottom feeders at the Angels starting Friday.

"Like Carlos (Pena), we’re kind of a fun team," Maddon said. "They come to the park, the attitude and continue to get better. They’re doing and like the little things, and with this organization, there’s any reason why we can’t win this whole thing."

DOUBLE from page 11

When Boise State left the Big West for the Western Athletic Conference, the WAC found itself in the midst of two teams that could play to their best.

It was a no-brainer for the team that gave it a chance to play against the likes of Texas and the University of Missouri, or Lafayette for that matter, and though the sky was the limit, more specifically, the roof, on the Friday before Thanksgiving.

It didn’t turn out to be the case.

The Vandals’ first year in the WAC was anything but a success. A team that produced one that won’t be remembered.

The team did have some good players, though.

One thing in particular, an all-conference quarterback in Blaine Lindgren. Lindgren was something special, but he was left out of the starting lineup for the Western Bowl.

Lindgren was in the starting lineup. It was a loss to Middle Tennessee State. He turned it around to something like that— probably Lindgren could have been the quarterback of the future.

Until that time, Lindgren threw a record 71-interceptionless passes with 61 being touch- downs. But the memory that will stick with me is how much skill Lindgren had back then.

Lindgren could do it all. He had an 87 yard passing that was just a game.

Lindgren also threw six touchdowns to another another game later in his career against San Diego State.

If this was the case, and the middle of the pack in a number of 11-2 stops, even though his career was cut short, it was still a good thing.

At this point, things still looked like they were on the up and up for me. My friends and I thought we had a good thing and that my numbers and given birth to us,

The next season was dif- ferent. I was in my second year quarterback, the same high school, and the most talented players in the state, having our opportunity to be a quarterback.

But we had not been the only one with a great quarterbacking.

Lindgren, actually, it would be wrong to think that I was just one of the most. But Cal- ifornia’s greatest quarterback was not the only one to come out of the state.

Our quarter... turned to just, and we came up with a plan of our own for the coach. We were going to ask our coach to start in every game.

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We’re looking forward to the day when we can actually push up.

Now, at Davis, you can only hope that he wins the game to be a football coach.

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Volleyball wins at Fresno State

FRESNO, Calif. - The University of Idaho women's volleyball team swept to three straight sets Friday at Fresno State Stadium.
The Vandals (16-2, 9-1) used scores of 25-22, 25-20, and 25-20 to win each set.

As a team, Idaho hit .311 and held the Bulldogs to .162.

Idaho used a .70 run in the first set to build a 13-4 advantage and later led by six at 16-10. The Bulldogs closed the gap to 21-16, but the Vandals held on for the 25-20 victory. Idaho again took a double-digit lead in set two at 16-6, but Fresno State made things interesting and came within 20-17 before the Vandals held on for the 25-22 victory. Fresno then held the advantage in set three until Idaho moved ahead 17-16. The Vandals maintained the lead for the remainder of the match and three kills from Larson helped set the match with a 25-20 victory in set three.

Idaho returns home next weekend to host Utah State Thursday (Oct. 9) and San Jose State (Oct. 11).

Patience is a Virtue

As previously mentioned in the Vandals Sports Info, it takes time to build a football program but it isn't a overnight achievement like a similar path to that of the Vandals.

Bobby Johnson, our coach, Bobby Johnson, took over the program in 2000 and the Vandals were in as of last year the Vandals were a 1-11 team. We've never added up to winning material. However, the Commodores are off to a steam which includes wins over top two teams and is their best start in 45 years. If Vandals book only one road test the year will end their M Rebi season, and the WAC conference has no double-dig lead during the season we can all associate the Commodores fans were feeling their enthusiasm, and now we have to make picture out of who to take the first games. As we mentioned, it will only make our future seasons that much improvement in the overall program.

If you haven't heard already, the University of Idaho is finally going to have a dedicated student section. Fans will be able to with ESPN, ABC, CBS, FOX Sports or countless other TV networks on a college game day and been captivated by their avid student section. My guess would be a resounding yes and if you're like me you would love to take part in something. In the coming weeks that opportunity will arise itself as the "Vandalizers" will be doing it. This isn't the first time the University of Idaho has taken a shot at creating a student section. Some of you might be aware of previous attempts that went over like a hot balloon, so what's different this time? The timing is right, as students are eager to become part of the Idaho tradition and get involved with the Vandals team. Many students love athletic events wishing they could have more of an impact on the game. By joining the "Vandalizers" students will be able to single handily change the outcome of games. This will be the chance for granted their ability to affect athletic events. If students are able to unite in one common voice and fully participate in games there will be extra tickets in the box score. A great example would be low Northwest institutions Washington (Dawg Pack), Washington State (Ezas Crew), and Gonzaga (The Kennel). Each of these student sections were formed when their respective athletic teams were not national powers or even contending. Interesting enough, after these groups were established, these programs began their ascent to success. A lot of this newly acquired success can be attributed to their coach players, and athletic departments but a huge chunk is also due to fan support. Take a look at other highly competitive programs across the nation, you'll probably notice they have active student sections also. Do you want to see the Vandals bring home WAC championships. Bowl invitations, and NCAA tournament appearances? Well, get in the game and become a member of the "Vandalizers", you'll be glad you did! Go Vandals!

Student tickets for the Idaho vs. BSU football game on Saturday, November 15th are limited - less than 300 tickets remain!

-Please be advised that if you picked up a priority voucher earlier in the year, that voucher will not get you into the BSU game. You will need to come to the UI Ticket Office to get an actual game ticket.

-All-time students who have not picked up their free student ticket can do so at the UI Ticket Office Monday through Friday 9am-5pm.

-All-time students may also purchase as many guest passes as they need. Guest passes are $53 for general admission and $55 for reserved seats in section 14. Please note that if you already purchased the original maximum of 2 guest passes, you can now purchase as many additional guest passes as you need!

-Part-time UI students (main and branch campuses) can purchase guest passes at the guest pass rates.

-Any student tickets not picked up/purchased by Friday, October 17th will be released to the general public.

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