Otter announces budget holdback

U of I to lose $5M in general fund appropriation, $1.5M in ag research extension appropriation

Marcel Kalli
Argonaut

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has signed legislation to create a $5 million 2010 budget holdback for education institutions in the state. The holdback amount is expected to be $3.5 million less than what had been approved for colleges and universities statewide.

The governor's office listed three categories for cuts: critical and constitutional requirements, essential services and other services, cut by 2.5 to 5 percent. He said the cuts are aimed at "restruc-
turing, comparatively.

Higher education has faced cutbacks for the past four years, with cutbacks for 2009 totaling $20 million. UW System President David Wardell last week announced a cutback of $11 million for 2010.

According to the governor's office, the holdback budget will be distributed to the institutions based on a formula determined by the Division of Administrative Services.

The UW System will receive $24 million, the University of Idaho $12 million, Boise State University $7 million, Idaho State University $6 million and Southern Idaho State College $3 million.

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As a result, the overall holdback for the state's public postsecondary institutions is $41 million.

"We've clearly anticipated something like this coming, so we've been building a contingency fund," said George天津, an Idaho State University spokesman.

"So we're actually spending that for our reserves," he said.

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"We're talking basically about eliminating some re-
duction costs that we didn't anticipate," he said.

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

"He's said he wants to avoid cutting any services to students," Greene said.

"We want to avoid cutting our core faculty, and staff student and institutional data," Wally Ewalt, who serves as a professor of public policy.

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corrections

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Twin Falls valley dancing club a draw to older ages

Melissa Davil May 24, 2005

The women know they're older than most women who dance. They have more wrinkles and gray hairs than the average dancer. They see the smiles in the crowd when they get on stage and forget a move. But they're not in it for the audience.

They're in it for the fun, ranging in age from 50 to 70, make up Tuesday night's Hed's Hooray groups. Although they might not be the most current, they see for themselves the enthusiasm and commendation.

"When people, they're identical to other dancers around them," said Doris Elkins. "I've been around it includes Shakira, ABRA, all the traditional Turku, music, and their costumes range from the mod to the conservative, like grapes.

Most of them have been dancing in the valley for decades. Colorful costumes include the Sweetheart Terry George, 50.

"My mother and grandmother were dancing, so I was just learning," said Jonathan Jones.

"My name is Jean Paul. I will be your lunch today," said Jordan Jones and Lambda Chi Alpha member and Box Lunch social director.

Not your average box lunch

The lunches were European, Spanish, Greek, Indian, Ugandan tea and Swedish rolls. A complete menu of Greek and Alpha raised a combined $350. Proceeds went to support the Greek and Alpha research organization, a cancer research organization that helps people who pass away from cancer.

"This is definitely the girl's money," said Jordan. "I know it's going to a good cause.

The lunches included a movie with a feature film and a movie with a feature film. The film was chosen from the Lambda Chi Alpha film society. The film was chosen from the Lambda Chi Alpha film society. The film was chosen from the Lambda Chi Alpha film society. The film was chosen from the Lambda Chi Alpha film society.
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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 needed to be done in the summer and not as many students stick around then. LeBlanc said he agrees that labor is a big problem because of the turnover of students every two years. LeBlanc went on to say that Phelps is a good local manager and he would like to consult with the old manager Nicholas Winkler.

"We sort of doing the "same thing, but more of it," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc oversees planting and harvesting crops, fertilizing and harvesting. He 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 received a call from UI about a UI alumnus. At this point, her son who was passing through their sitting room paused to hear the picture on the headphones. She though it looked a lot like the picture she and her husband took with their son's wife.

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Fifteen years ago, Car-rie LeBlanc had just moved to Phelps' home. Humphson is one of the few local farms not housed in a UI alumnus.

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IT TOOK ME TEN YEARS, BUT I FINALLY FOUND MY CAN-OPENER

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A message from the Editorial Board

Budget cuts
Tough times help trim waste

Gus C.L. "Butch" Olson announced another round of cuts with the image in the article. The state government is still in need of the tax collected by the State of Idaho as soon as possible. The governor’s office is now hosting a conference to discuss the next phase of cuts and plans for the future.

The University of Idaho general fund will be cut back about $3 million. Plus, about 1.5 percent will be cut from the Agricultural and Reclamation Service.

This year, a similar budget shortfall shook the university. The Program Prioritization Committee made some cuts by suggesting the university cut the physics degree. While those degrees were cut, it opened students' eyes to the benefits of a well-rounded education.

It would be nice if the state had some additional income. To provide UI students with the best educational possible, but it doesn't. Unlike the federal government that can borrow money if it please.

The state constitution prohibits the state from spending more money than it makes. Idaho cannot do this and still pay off its debt. If we don't spend less, we will not pay off our debt. This is why we must cut the budget.

It is difficult when the university has plans to be do this in the future. However, the state only needs to make some changes to increase revenue. The current cuts, while hard, will help the state avoid other more expensive cuts.

The only other option would be to increase revenue. The legislature will not raise taxes during a reces-

sion, 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 double, the next year we will be a budget crunch, we will still have blasted spend-

ing and poorly students.

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, prices vary. Thesitng is going to get better.

The Broadway showing of "Les Miserables" than they are for the community theater's productions of "Oliver on the Road.

Fans pay to attend high school football games than they do to attend the Idaho Bobcats 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 ticket encouragement increases student attendance to come and bring their friends, parents and even their children.

This is why I was disappointed to find that the ticket office has 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 the games people's sharing and their black and gold shirts, the kids have a lot of fun as the parents. It is an inseparable 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 $18 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 is anticipating a down football season going well, or if they are simply paying for more funding cuts, but no matter the reason, it affects the community and is less affordable for families. I don't think it's right to cut funding for sports when the other departments are cut. I do not encourage the students to attend. The University of Idaho, however, has decided this year for students to show their support for the Boise State Vandal Frosh and encouraging tailgaters to attend games and support their team. Students who attend games see FANS, page 6

Why you need to go to the game
There's a new feeling in the air. After winning on the road Saturday at Northern Illi-

nois, the Vandals football team, a record of 5-2, moves one step closer to making it to the Big Ten. We've been tied for first in the Western Athletic Conference right now, and the only team we lost to defeated Southern Californi-

a. It's only a half of the way through the season, and there's still a lot of the season left before all three games. Combined. The next game against Colorado State this Saturday will be shown on national TV.

Guest Voice
HANNA
ADSL Director
of Athletics

Idaho ranks first in the WAC on third down conversions at 63 per-
cent. We're 45 percent in the conference in total passing.
Our defense is 11th in the WAC in total yards allowed per game, at an average of only 3X0 yards per game. That number is especially significant because it puts us right behind Boise State, which is now ranked fifth in the nation, and trailing the AP Top 25 P11 Poll just behind conference.

It's also worth mention-
ning that quarterback Nathan Enderle has tremendous strides this season in leading the offense. Last season, Enderle threw almost as many touchdowns as interceptions. This season, his ratio is 14 touchdowns to 6 interceptions. Enderle's completion percentage is 63.9 percent, the most successful in the nation.

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I couldn't begin to doubt, never mind what was at stake, for this was the crux of my relationship. We both knew it was over. Our marriage had failed. It was a common denominator for all the others. We had lived under the same roof for years, and I never thought of her as my wife. But then again, I never thought of her as a person, either. I was just another face in the crowd, someone I could look at and not feel anything. Our relationship was built on nothing but convenience. It was nothing more than a business arrangement. We never talked about our feelings or shared our thoughts. We just lived together, going through the motions of marriage. But it was clear to me that our love was dead, and it was time to move on. I knew what I had to do. I had to fight for what I wanted, and that meant ending this relationship once and for all. I couldn't keep living like this, pretending that everything was okay. I had to take control of my life and make my own decisions. It was time to be selfish. I couldn't let anyone else control my future anymore. I had to be the one who made the choices, not someone else. It was my life, and I was going to live it according to my own rules.
Vandal Entertainment welcomes new board

Members begin planning for school year

Jeff Myers
Agness

With the school year underway, 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 working 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 heading the promotion efforts for this year’s events. Gudmundson said this year she hopes to run a more creative strategy instead of just relying on postcards and flyers.

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

“Motivations (and fun),” Gudmundson said. “It’s food 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 UI, is in charge of films for the coming semester Ferguson could not be reached for comments.

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.
Jazz bands, choirs offer unique sounds

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

Female singer says "Lionel Hampton School of Music and students perform faculty and choirs at the first jazz concert of the year Sept. 25, in the USGOM Recital Hall."
Home games make UT athletic history

Eva Pischuck

Heads or tails.

The University of Texas femmes
3-1 in conference play.

In the past 10 years, the Texas femmes
3-1 in conference play.

The lady Longhorns had
a strong defense, allowing
only 10 points in the three games.

The defense was led by
senior linebacker Jordan Hester,
who had 13 tackles for a loss
and 7.5 sacks.

The offense was led by
senior quarterback Sam Ehlinger,
who threw for 1,252 yards
and 8 touchdowns.

The Texas femmes
were ranked #1 in the
Conference USA standings
and finished the season
with a 9-3 record.

The ladies faced off against
rival Oklahoma, who were
ranked #5 in the nation.

The Longhorns won
the game 45-21, cementing
their place as champions.

With the win, the Texas femmes
secured their third straight
conference title and
fifth overall.

The Longhorns will
now face the University
of Arizona in the
College Football Playoff.

Reaching the final four
would be a historic moment
for the Texas femmes,
who have not
advanced to the semifinals
since 2018.

#Longhorns #CollegeFootball #ConferenceUSA #TexasFemmes
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.

Thom Lawson
Associated Press

The University of Idaho men's golf team has plenty to look forward to in the next couple of months. Although the Vandals fell short of expectations in 2009-2010, they have proven their potential in recent tournaments.

A former Washington State walk-on, Reehorn is coming into his second year at Idaho. According to Assistant Coach Kevin Lawrence, Reehorn needs to know it is essential to build into his second year. "We have made great improvements in his game over the last two years," Reehorn said. "He is going to continue working on the same things. I think dieting, mental approach to each match and focusing on pride in working everyday will help him stay on top.

With returning senior Josh & Dan Noh and Brad Tensen, Reehorn says he will push his team to continue strong and improve.

"Everyone on the team has the potential to emerge as an AVAC player this season," Reehorn said. "I would expect Brad Tensen to have a great season. He finished 16th at the NCAA Regionals and he is the returning starter for us at WSU. Doing back to back in conference games, he has shot par or better in 9 of 10 rounds through the semester."

However, out of the seven Vandals that will be on the course for this year's team, Noh and Tensen are the only upperclassmen. Sophomores Jarred Rosson, Chris Cho, Justin Kadin and Stirling Richesson are setting their second year with the program, while freshman Matt Reehorn and Damian Tulip are completely new to the NCAA experiences.

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 other two players, each has played very strong national events in the highly ranked, which is something I believe is important to note.

Recently the team has competed in full tournament play to prepare them for the NCAA Championship. Reehorn said the Vandals headed to Pullman last week for the Palouse Collegiate Golf Tournament at the Palouse Ridge golf course. Leading the way for Idaho were Rosson and Tensen.

In their first round Reehorn shot a 69-71 to combine and tie for 21st place and trailed the leader, WSU's Rich Mullins, by seven strokes. However, Rosson's score didn't carry into the second round and the sophomore shot a 72 for the second round, finishing the tournament tied for 12th. Tensen completed the first round with a 147 and was tied for 19th heading into the final round. The senior managed to regroup his form and shot a 71 in the final round to finish the tournament in eighth place.

Noh finished 29th shooting a 225 over three rounds for 630, one shot behind Noh, and Tilden rounded out the team in 42nd.

"As a team we played as a team, but just couldn't put together a good team score," Reehorn said. "We have some great golfers from all over, but just couldn't put one of them to put us in the mix, which was a positive that we didn't have before.

"Overall, I thought our team showed a lot of progress," Reehorn said. "We put up some solid numbers from everyone, but just couldn't put together a good team score."

The team will travel to Pullman for two days next week and contest the 14th Annual Arrowhead Invitational. Reehorn said the Vandals will end the fall season.

"Most importantly we are looking to gain experience and in turn I think that will help us at the conference tournament," Reehorn said. "I think a consistent team from week to week will help us to improve.

The Vandals take on the Eagles in their first conference tournament of the year next week.

University of Idaho outside hitter Saverio Dell'Omo Valentina for the season in the Memorial Coliseum with the Idaho High School All-Star Volleyball Team. The Vandals faced the Boys' in the 14th Annual Arrowhead Invitational. Reehorn said the Vandals need to improve on their game on their own side of the court.
Brewers have chance to compete in wide open 2010

Milwaukee's season a waste, season remains wide open

When Ryan Braun stepped up to face Roy Halladay in the 13th inning Saturday, it was quiet at Miller Park. The Brewers took the lead, and the crowd — what a fitting way to go out — exploded in cheers as the Brewers won the pennant, and Braun the MVP.

Braun and first baseman Prince Fielder each hit a home run and scored four runs, and the three-sport college swat leader had four hits and drove in four runs.

Braun is signed through 2015 for a measly $45 million. Fielder's contract is much more generous: $44 million over the next five years for a potential all-star shortstop.

The Brewers finished last in the NL Central this year, and took advantage of the weak light-years shy of breaking records for the franchise inMilwaukee, was seen pitching in a 1973-80 era of fielding underperformance. Center fielder Ben Gammons, a gamy in years old and good for 20 home runs and 80 runs batted in per year, was a good one and only 8 years old. Cobb McClung, who has never been very good. Lewis is the only way to with that, because they have a full season. 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' off-season needs to make changes. First thing is to trade Felder this offseason. He'll be the key to the Brewers' season. His ability to hit against left-handed pitching is limited, and his value is his bat on a pinch-hitter. Not only does he have the ability to hit left-handed pitching, but he also is able to handle pressure situations.

Second, they should make a strong pitch for John Lackey. Their front office is willing to throw $100 million at Sabathia last season, as the money for Lackey must be there somewhere. The Angels' offer was recently quoted as being, let's call it, A. Burnett-type money — which is $100 million over six years. Lackey would be a great addition to the team. Lackey is one of the best pitchers on the market, and is a great pitcher on Lackey's old-remembered team.

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 Matt Byrd, Bobby Alens — if the Angels aren't dumb enough to let him get away over shady Ashley Hutcherson. The N.L. Central is wide open for the 2010 season. The Cardinals and Cubs are the only two contenders as of this moment, and the Brewers should be the ones to watch. Matt DeBakey, Joel Pietri and Matt Holiday to face any couple. A couple of free agent signings and a trade or two could give the Brewers in the thick of the race. One other thing must happen for the Brewers to succeed against those teams. They need to get David Hill in the dugout. Hill is the key to the Brewers' future. He's the one that will make the difference.

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