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Mark Rosenthal

Faculty and staff in higher education in Idaho may bristle at the idea of grant writing, a proposal to grant sweeping new powers to college presidents was struck from the agenda for this week’s State Board of Education meeting. The policy, which would allow all presidents to make decisions about the university they head, is one that has been under review for years. The State Board of Education will vote on the proposal at its meeting next week.

"These are decisions that belong at the local level," said University of Idaho President Duane Nellis. "We are trying to create a framework that allows presidents to make these decisions, but it’s not a blanket decision-making authority."

The policy was recommended by the Board of Regents, the governing body of the state’s public universities. The board’s vote is expected to be the culmination of a year-long process to develop and refine the policy. The proposal was first considered by the board in 2008, and it has been the subject of intense debate ever since.

"The board wants to give presidents the tools they need to run their institutions," said Board of Regents Chair Nancy Chayen. "But we also want to ensure that these decisions are made in the best interests of the students and the university as a whole."

If the proposal is approved, it would allow presidents to make decisions about a range of issues, including faculty compensation, curriculum, and capital projects. The board would retain oversight of major decisions, such as the appointment of chancellor or president of the university.

"We believe that the best way to ensure that these decisions are made in the best interests of the students and the university is to give presidents the tools they need to run their institutions," said Chayen. "But we also want to ensure that these decisions are made in the best interests of the students and the university as a whole."

The proposal has been met with mixed reactions from stakeholders, including faculty, students, and the general public. Some have expressed concerns about the potential for misuse of power, while others have praised the proposal as a necessary step to improve the efficiency of the state’s higher education system.

"We are confident that the board has taken the necessary steps to ensure that these decisions are made in the best interests of the students and the university as a whole," said Chayen. "But we also want to ensure that these decisions are made in the best interests of the students and the university as a whole."

If the proposal is approved, it would take effect immediately. The board will vote on the proposal at its meeting next week.
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Photo by Pavitra Roychoudhury

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Deadline: Oct. 22 by noon

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**Deep freeze kills crops**

Morning light shows death of crops for local farmers

**Sebastian Edgerton**

*Agronomy*

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New software allows UI library to search for titles across the world

Celine Dance team sees resistance

Jean Arama, Assistant Librarian

After holding tryouts, finding an assistant director and getting ready for the upcoming season, the University of Idaho's Dance team has started its season. The team, under the direction of Greg Connolly, has been working towards its goals for this year.

"We are expecting to expand our reach to include all the accessible databases in WorldCat, including EBRUVON," Hunter said.

However, the database information may not be available for everything. "We still need more work to do on the aspects of our team." Hunter added.

The new software allows UI library to search for titles across the world. "This is an excellent tool for us to find out what resources we have available," Hunter said.

The team plans to use the software to search for titles and resources that are not available in the library. "We are looking forward to using this software to find resources that will help us in our research," Hunter said.

French President defending son against charges of nepotism for economics job

Elaine Gaynor, Associated Press

President Nicolas Sarkozy has come to the defense of his son, denying that his appointment as the French Finance Ministry's new minister is a political favor. "I want to defend my son, my son," Sarkozy said, adding that his son's appointment was the result of a normal recruitment process. "I am not going to accept this interference," he added.

The move comes amid growing calls for透明 to be restored in French politics. "I am not going to accept this interference," Sarkozy said in a statement. "I will always defend my son and my family."

Sarkozy's son, Alexandre, has been appointed as the new minister of Finance and Economy, a post that traditionally goes to a member of the president's family. However, the move has sparked controversy, with some calling for透明 to be restored in French politics.

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Sarkozy's statement come after his son, Alexandre, was appointed as the new minister of Finance and Economy. The appointment has sparked controversy, with some calling for transparent governance in French politics.

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Interracial marriage denied

Mary Foster
Associated Press

A Louisiana justice of the peace said he refused to issue a marriage license to an interracial couple "out of concern for all children the couple might have." Keith Bardwell, justice of the peace in Terrebonne Parish, said he "is the opinion that most interracial marriages do not last long," and "I'm not a racist, I don't believe in mixing the races that way." Bardwell told the Associated Press on Thursday he has put piles and piles of black friends. He came to work without "I marry them, they use my bathroom. I trust them just like I trust everyone else." Bardwell said he asked every- one who calls about marriages if they are "in a race mix that will be hating bighorns." 

Winnfield said in an interview with The Wilderness Society, Western Watersheds Project and Hills Canyon Preservation Society, which contended a na- tive bighorn sheep herd near Riggins was at risk of catastrophic loss to exotic diseases, if the herd at Fort Peck National Wildlife Refuge was removed on schedule Thursday. Idaho wildlife managers have doubled by half stock to 1,200 to 1,500 as the animals almost four years ago. Some believe bighorns can catch diseases that could be transmitted to the herd when they come in contact with the herd on the range. Winnfield said he was trying to prevent more outbreaks.

"Rural damage is possible here," Winnfield wrote the state Fish and Game in 1998, "or could become infected and move far up the Salmon River drainage, infecting the rest of the bighorn population along the way causing large-scale losses." 

His order is in place until late Sept. 2, when Winnfield plans another hearing.

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John Miller
Associated Press

Holland-Smith says Otto could expand such supervision, but his credit is to help the agencies. The official did not want to be identified.

Deceased teacher called heroine
Music instructor killed while trying to save others

Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press

Americans are much more likely to shop online than in person, but they're buying hand sanitizer and disinfectant. And while sales of those two items have soared, sales of other popular items like face masks and masks have fallen.

The increase in online shopping comes as many Americans have more time to shop, and more people are shopping online. The rise in online shopping has been driven by the coronavirus pandemic, which has forced many businesses to close their doors and has led to a surge in online sales.

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Sweat lodge deaths named homicides

Felice Fonseca

The deaths of two people dur- ing a sweat lodge ceremony led by volunteer lodge master Ray Perdue have been classified as homicides.

Valleymount Sheriff Jeff Way said that an investigation of the deaths was being conducted. "Two people have died. The deaths are currently being investigated by the Superior Court and the Attorney General's office.

The deaths occurred during a sweat lodge ceremony held on Sunday night. "Ray Perdue had lost control of the ceremony," Way said. "It escalated, and two people died.

Way said that the investigation is ongoing, and that no further details will be released until the investigation is complete.

The sweat lodge is a traditional Native American ceremony used for spiritual and healing purposes. It involves sitting in a heated room for several hours, with the intention of purifying and healing the body.

The cause of death was not immediately released, but Way said that the investigation is focused on determining whether the deaths were accidental or intentional.

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off theCUFFs by our editors
Freesway series
I'd love to see the Dodgers play the Angels in the World Series. It's always been a tradition of the World Series, though, because it knocks the crap out of the NL championship, the "Sweep of the Horses," into November. Stupi-

- Marcus
city

The darndest
So be officially gone to the dark side and retired. Worn out, worn down, and worn out. The sad thing is on the same hardware it runs faster than CSS.

- Josh

True love
True love is knowing your lady's world.桂 without complaining about how ridiculous you may view it. She can be silly and a bit juvenile, but the catchy tunes and dance moves make up for it on occasion.

- Jeff

Breaking the law
Fun fact for the day: you have to be at least 18 years old to ride at it. Who knew?

- Elizabeth

Abuh?
I am pretty sure that I've hit the burnout point this semester. I've already turned down the shades and decided to take a nap. It's the middle of term for another week! I need a vacation.

- Stu

Rainy day entertainment
On a cold and rainy day there's nothing better than watching "American Gladiators" style programs on the Argonaut. Resort. Everyone really knows how to suffer through the rain and procrastination.

- Dr. Dilettante

Fascists
Yesterday, I was listening to a radio show, where a woman talked about the current "newfascism." I'm not sure how she felt about homosexuality. At any rate, in the beginning of the show the left was the absolute truth and the people on the radio were less educated anyone who disagreed with the topic was wrong and always wrong. I wish there were less of these fascists in this country.

- Jeffrey

Weather
I can't remember the last time it was sunny for more than two days. We have had some beautiful pumpkins from over last night's rain, and now there are all muggy. This was the first time I had planned a picnic and the weather ruined it.

- Jennifer

The Grind
There always that one person at your job who makes them all at your work. Their comments grind and grind and grind, and it makes you feel like you're playing a never-ending seven-year-old. There's some-o-thing like that in every college. Difficult.

- Greg

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Much ado about the Nobel Prize
President Barack Obama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, and while some argued that Nobel Peace Prize recipients have become "a going joke," others were happy to see a Barack Obama and a Nobel Peace Prize together.

Barack Obama was a former member of the Congress, a U.S. Senator for two terms, and a U.S. Representative who is now the first black president. He has been described as both a visionary and a pragmatic politician. He has been praised for his ability to address the needs of the American people and his commitment to promoting peace.

However, there have been criticisms of Obama's approach to foreign policy. Some have accused him of being too soft on Iran and its nuclear program, while others have praised him for his efforts to improve relations with Muslims in the Middle East.

In any case, the Nobel Peace Prize is a significant achievement for Barack Obama and a testament to his vision for a more peaceful and just world.

- Medieval

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Biblical homosexuality
At a public university, some opinions are all but forbidden to those who do not wish to receive them. Nonetheless, the issue of homosexuality cannot be ignored and should not be told only from one side. It is an unfortunate truth that people have difficulty dis-tinguishing between respecting a person and agreeing with all of his or her moral claims. When it comes to making and defend- ing these moral claims, the Bible has been one of the most influential sources for many people. It is important to consider the Bible's influence and how it has shaped our understanding of homosexuality.

The debate today is still framed around the question of whether or not homosexuality is a sin, which is problematic because of the lack of reliable study in this field. In fact, the entire field of behavioral genetics is a tricky one, and even if monarchs do something correct, one or more genes may be associated with homosexual behavior, which may only be the most that can be said that genes may give a ten- dency toward a particular behavior; they do not determine our behavior.

We should also be clear that a gen- eral difference does not create a separate category of humans. With as other areas of life, human sexual behavior is highly varied and polymorphic, and we con- nect and should not try to place people in deterministic categories based on their current behaviors as a basis for our generalizations.

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Snooping in celebrities’ lives

Friday, Oct. 16, 2009

Kardashian is bodacious

Everyone knows Kim Kardashian is the “hot one” of the Kardashian clan and the reason why the family is even popular in the first place. Fans might be worried that Kim’s overall bodicrucial- ness is making her other sisters look not as hot... but regardless, will the world ever forgive Khloe Kardashian for not being skinny? She’s lost 25 pounds and posed on a magazine cover in a bikini.

Family looks from the doc

You know the saying that if you want to know how a girl is going to look in her old age, you just have to look at her mom? Well, Brooke Hogan is looking more and more... I mean, hot... than her mom, Hulk Hogan.

Tweet on Miley

While most parents are trying to get their children off “Twitter,” Billy Ray Cyrus is using Miley to get back on. The teen queen deleted her account to keep her personal life private. Who cares? It’s not like her personal life won’t be in the media anyway.

Tatum is a stripper, what?

Ummm, ... am I the only one who recently found out Channing Tatum used to be a male stripper at a club in Florida when he was 18? I was a little stunned, but then again I always thought he had a certain “je ne sais quoi” for that type of gig.

The best couple ever

Looking back on 2001, some fans might miss seeing Britney and Justin together. After witnessing Timberlake’s penis-post when he’s with Jessica Biel, you can’t help but reminisce over the days when Justin had highlights and Britney was a virgin.

Commanders bring jazz to Idaho

Jeff Myers / Argonaut

U.S. Air Force Academy’s jazz band, The Commanders will perform, Oct. 15 at the University of Idaho as part of an eight-day tour across Idaho and Oregon. The concert will take place in the Administration Building Auditorium and will showcase the Air Force band as well as several UI music students.

Technical Info: Mike Williams — the band’s leader and keyboard player — is excited for the performance. The Commanders are planning a varied program, said Williams, who has been playing with The Commanders for two years.

The band incorporates a wide range from 1940s Big Band swing to modern jazz. While jazz and patriotic tunes will be the focus of the night, the band will also perform alongside some members of the UI band.

“We’re really looking forward to that one,” Williams said.

Casey Emerson, a graduate student at UI studying saxophone performance, is excited as well. "I’ve been playing alongside The Commanders. “It’s always nice to get to perform with someone who’s not in your area,” Emerson said. "It’s going to be exciting." The UI students will open the night before The Commanders play a few numbers from famous artists such as Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Count Basie, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. The outreach stu- dents will join them after for a finale.

The Commanders is a 15-member section of the larger 45-member USAF Band of the Golden West, and features service men and women performing a variety of popular hits.

As part of the tour, The Commanders will also play at high schools in Coeur d’Alene, Lewiston and Moscow, the University of Idaho and Boise State University.

While the upcoming tour will take them to Northern Idaho and the surrounding area, the band has also traveled across the Western U.S., performing at Washing- ton, Oregon, California and Nevada.

The concert is free to the public and tickets can be picked up from the UI ROTC, the Lionel Hampton School of Music and Moscow City Hall. Williams said he encourages anyone who is interested in jazz music to attend.
A sixth win against the Hawaii Warriors on Saturday could make the Vandals bowl-eligible

Jennifer Schielwig

This season, the Vandals football team has been checking off goal after goal, winning their first conference game and hiring a new head coach. At 2-2, it's time now for the Vandals to face off against Hawaii (2-3, WAC), a team that is looking to stop their three-game losing streak. For the Vandals, however, Saturday is a game of pressure, and a game of need. If the Vandals win tomorrow, they will make a step toward bowl eligibility.

"We're on a good roll right now," coach Robb R. Axley said. "It's a magic number — you need to win more than six to secure your bowl, but you can't win more without being in a bowl."

For the athletes, a sixth win is just one more proof that they are a changed team, but quarterback Nathan Enderle said it would be almost a shame to make their goal just six wins.

"With the season we've had it'd be a shame to see that as our goal anymore," Enderle said. "A goal for us now would be 10, 11 wins. Six is just a stepping stone."

The Vandals have prepared for tomorrow's game just like any other game and plan to walk out on the field with their heads held high.

"As the end of each week we always feel we've got a lot of work done," safety Shiloh Koo said. "I think we'll be going into this game with our heads held high not to give in a chip on our shoulder."

Although the players have in their minds that tomorrow's game is an important one, they aren't letting the pressure take over. Koo said the team is taking it week by week because if the team were to win the sixth game, they still have to be ready for number seven. Still, the players are optimistic about their football future.

"Every year I tell my dad that I won't be lying him in December and unfortunately that hasn't happened yet," Koo said. "But things are rolling this year and it's a possibility it might happen."

This week, as the team has been preparing for the Hawaii Warriors, there have been no questions as to what they might face.

After Hawaii's last two quarterback and their season-ending injuries, they have been forced to start third-string senior Bryce Monz, who completed 26 of 52 passes for 283 yards and two touchdowns in his first career game.

"With a game under his belt, he's not a rookie anymore," Koo said. "We have a lot of work in front of us."

But the Vandals still have Enderle, who ended a rough game against San Jose State with three interceptions, but was still able to come out with a win and a total of 257 yards passing. Enderle said he has confidence in Enderle to turn-around from last Saturday's game. Currently, Enderle is second in the WAC for passing an average of 217 yards per game behind San Jose State's quarterback, whom the Vandals defeated last Saturday.

"I'm not a starter absolutely," Axley said. "I've got all the confidence in the world!"

Enderle said he knew the picks were mental mistakes — something that never should have happened and Enderle is determined to make a change tomorrow.

The Warriors won the last seven games against Idaho, holding an 8-1 advantage. The Vandals only victory was in 1980. With a nationally ranked wide receiver Greg Salas, who averages 13 yards per game, the Vandals' No. 1 priority is to stop the pass defense. Axley said he plans to focus more pressures on the quarterback.

Football's Mic Check

The one constant that can be taken away from football season, both college and professional, is the commentary. Whether it's Santa Monica's Mike Lamb and the other guy, Eyers start, or a bit biased because I have met Mike Lamb and like the guy, but does a really good job when compared to other college football commentators. Lamb obviously knows the game and can still watch through the eyes of a fan.

This makes him a lot better than most other college commentators who see either far too much or too little from the game. Lamb provides a fresh outlook to the game and can still provide a fresh outlook to the game.

For him, the key is to continue to watch the game and be able to keep up with the players and teams.

"It's not like I'm going to watch the game and say, 'I don't know what's happening,'" Lamb said. "I'm going to watch the game and say, 'I don't know what's happening.'"

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A must-win game

Ilya Pichushkin

Coach Pete Shoemaker frequently says the conference season is a game on a game-by-game basis, and it's important to go into a game as if you need a win.

Never is this more important for the Vandals than Sunday at noon, when they face off against Boise State at Gay Wicks Field.

"Every conference game means everything," Shoemaker said. "It's a must-win situation."

The Vandals are in desperate need of a win following back-to-back home losses against Nevada and Idaho State last weekend. Combining that with their loss against New Mexico, the Vandals have dropped those in a row, a feat that they have not accomplished.

"We just have to re-group," Shoemaker said. "We have to continue to play good soccer and create those opportunities."
After successful meets early in the season, runners have goals of winning conference...
Boise State Broncos blocks to win rivalry match

Unlucky Vandals give their all in Vegas

Vandals setter Katie Tribley, left, sets the ball to outside hitter Kelley Taylor, during practice Thursday afternoon in Memorial Gym. The Vandals fell to Boise State Monday, but head to Reno this weekend to face the Nevada Wolfpack.

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NOW!”

The Wolfpack were up 24-26, 24-26, and 25-25. This is the first victory the Bronco volleyball team has taken over Idaho since 1999, as the Broncos have taken the last three matches against BSU.

They weren’t blocking our middles, so wherever we could set them – that worked,” Conwell said.

“Katie [Tribley] did a great job on the middles and getting them and the right side more involved in our offense,” Conwell said. “They did an outstanding job. We’re going to be 2-1 with this confidence, in my opinion, they did not get any blocks.

But it was evident that Idaho was not doing anything right. Vandals players were in the air more as the Wolfpack went on to win the first set 25-21.

But a 25-21 first set loss did not affect Idaho’s confidence. They managed to come back in the second set and win 25-23.

The Wolfpack went on to win the last two sets 25-19 and 25-17 to win the match.

The Vandals were not going to give up without a fight. In each set that Idaho won, the Vandals were able to score at least 17 points.

The Vandals were also able to score 10 points in each set. Idaho won the first set 25-21, the second set 25-19, and the third set 25-17.

The third set was the most competitive of the three. Idaho won the third set 25-21, but the Vandals were only down 18-21 at one point in the third set.

The Vandals were able to score a total of 80 points in the match, while Idaho scored 73 points.

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At this point in the season, I’ve started to see what programs are for real. I don’t care if Boise State or Nebraska or Oklahoma has just won. I’ve been watching too many games of schedules and conferences consisting of three depth of players and talent and teams that have not put the complete team in the spotlight. Not the1under the number.

1. Florida (1-0): The Gators are a dominating team. Urban Meyer has the Gators on a roll after the quarterback in-col-lapse formations and his test. I don’t want to say that we don’t even have to try to just put up numbers.

2. LSU (1-0): The LSU offense comes into the meet of a dual threat, a schedule. A record win over Mississippi last weekend has them on the Georgia list.

3. Ohio State (1-0): I know they have one loss. I keep hearing that they’ve won since the loss. Terrelle Pryor might take the country by storm.

4. Texas (0-0): My problem with Texas is that it’s so hard to find out their strength of schedule. Only three teams from a half against a weak Colorado team. This team is a true contender in coach Mark Brown and quarterback Garrett Gilbert. They may not be in the Top 10, but they could be coming to town tomorrow.

5. Louisville (0-0): The Cardinals are the real deal. I think the popular rank for the Tigers this week is no. 2, but they played Florida. Let me tell you—the Cardinals. To top it off, they played well.

6. Penn State (1-0): was not convinced with my mind. I think of Nittany Lions to say. I am now. LSU on the road in Michigan and a perfect record against conference east teams to the top 7.

7. Utah (4-1): The Utes jumped from the Big West to the Pac-10, where they are four games over against ranked teams. This is a team that might have their swagger back.

8. USC (4-1): I would rather not punish a team for having a few weeks off. The competition in USC has little more to prove much higher, but if they keep at this they might jump a few levels.

9. Ohio State (4-1): There are a lot of similarities to think that the Buckeyes are the best team in the land. But the Big Ten is no tougher or weaker, it’s intact.

10. Texas A&M (4-1): 10 is a little high for me, considering the quarterback in tandem, Quarterback Dennis Franchione is rising. But the Aggies might just get as windy as the weather.

11. Penn State State (4-1): Know they are schedule strength of schedule isn’t in the cards, but I am impressed with the opening. The team is playing their best four games, 38.6 points per game. If they can knock that out in the season, the Nittany Lions may have a chance at a Big Ten title.

Thursday games: (7 p.m.)

12. Connecticut (4-1): Deep at Connecticut and New York State isn’t an exciting. That said, the Huskies or the Big East. It is a decent conference. Adversely, the Huskies could have been even more revenue over the past two. The Bears may continue to play but could just get as windy as the weather.

13. Penn State State (5-0): Know they are schedule strength of schedule isn’t in the cards, but I am impressed with the opening. The team is playing their best four games, 38.6 points per game. If they can knock that out in the season, the Nittany Lions may have a chance at a Big Ten title.

Tuesday games: (7 p.m.)

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FOOTBALL
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There is a struggle to say any of the college
broadcast teams are really
good, but they're alarm-
ingly better than the
radio teams tested out
by CBS, FOX, NBC and
ESPN. FOX is probably
the best of the bunch. The
Joe Buck/Troy Aikman
tandem is switchable and
Chet Myers usually does
a solid job. All of the FOX
play-by-play announcers
are fairly reliable.

The FOX color commen-
tators, however, are terri-
tible. Tony Siragusa should not
be allowed to talk to anyone
anywhere for any reason.

The rest of the FOX lot
are either bland and generic
or happen to be the insuf-
ficient Brian Billick.

The NBC duo of Al
Michaeles and Cris Collin-
sworth are boring but nowhere near as bad as
having John Madden around.

The NBC team is probably the best thing
the network's NFL cover-
age has going for it and
that is saying something.

The NFL coverage on
touch, much like every-
thing else the network
does, seems geared
toward the elderly.

Phil Simms, Dan Dierdorf
and Dan Fouts have not had
an interesting thought
bounced back.

There are four games
told, and for four games
to win," Showler said.

"This show's view is it,
Expert Chickes Small, Jennifer Hull and Bill Stock-
hart to turn up the heat on
the Bronco defensive line.
Small, who has gone these
game straight games in
which she rang a shot off the
post, made a point gat-
ning goal against Utah State
and has been all over
the net. Hull and Flockhart
have blazed past defenders
in every game.

On defense, Sari Mor-
ton will continue her
smothering pin-stick defen-
sive play, but also leading
the Vandals in
gs scored. Dorset Hull;
who has been
injury, and Cassandra San
will be missed for the Bronco's defense.

They have everything
they have to play for," Showler said.
"This is the night; it is the
team we want to have
well (against Boise)
be-ming, but I believe and
know that they can play
with any team.

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the loss against Nevada and considered
most of the game against Utah State. Given the
circumstances, Showler said he expects to
look back against Boise State this weekend.

"There is always a
A Vandal football helmet hangs on the fence at the SpahrFeld during practice Oct. 6. Currently the Vandals are No. 1 in the WAC and are anticipating a bowl win for the first time in a decade.

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