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Police, administrators continue investigation

Stephanie Hale
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After a student's fall from a third-floor Delta Tau Delta window last weekend, hospital workers continue treatment and police officers continue to investigate.

Moscow Police Lt. Dave Lehmitz said the student, Shane Meyer, fell from the window shortly after midnight. One officer responded to the call. Meyer, a sophomore in psychology and communication studies, is a member of the fraternity.

Meyer was airlifted to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene before being transferred to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

"The occupant of the room saw (Meyer) sitting on the ledge of the window," Lehmitz said. "Shane was told to come in and after that, we don't know what happened. We're still trying to gather information and witnesses."

Bruce Pitman, UI's dean of students, said he will wait to see if any action will take place.

"At this point, the investigation is not complete, so we have to withhold judgment," Pitman said. "It appears that this was an isolated activity, and there does not appear to have been a large organized fraternity event taking place that evening."

Shane's health is a priority for both Lehmitz and Pitman.

"This is an extremely unfortunate incident," Lehmitz said. "Hopefully, Shane will recover from his injuries. We're wishing the Meyer family the very best. ... There are a lot of unanswered ques-

tions and we're trying to get as much information as we can."

Pitman said Meyer's well-being is a high concern for UI.

"First and foremost, we are very directly concerned about the student who is injured," Pitman said. "That's where we put our initial concern and energy. Then, certainly, we have some concern and want to provide some support to students who were immediately involved in the situation, because they have experienced some degree of trauma."

Harborview Medical Center, where Meyer is being treated, set up a Web site in which family, friends and supporters can log in to see updates on Shane's recovery, accessible at <http://caringbridge.org/visit/shanemeyer/>.

The site reports that all of the doctors working with Meyer are positive about his recovery and his medical charts show good progress.

"On Sunday, everyone kept asking Shane how he was doing, and he couldn't talk because he had a breathing mask on, but he gave everyone a thumbs-up," said Brianna Gunner, a UI account student and friend of Meyer's. "It really makes you think about how important life is."

Pitman said Meyer's family is pleased Shane is showing signs of recovery, and they're grateful for the expressions of concern they've received.

"The family expects the recovery process to be lengthy and they're certainly looking forward to him coming back as soon as he is able," Pitman said, while acknowledging it's unlikely Meyer will return to school this semester.



Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

It was confirmed this week that the H1N1 flu has arrived at the University of Idaho. University officials have urged anyone who becomes sick to stay home to reduce the spread of the highly contagious flu strain.

Campus officials prepare for H1N1

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

Thanks to H1N1, flu season moved up a few months, and University of Idaho officials are scrambling to take control of a mushrooming number of cases.

At a response meeting on Tuesday, Dean of Students Bruce Pitman reiterated points President Duane Nellis and Provost Doug Baker made in a memo sent to all students and staff: those with the flu need to stay home and recuperate, and for the foreseeable future, instructors should not require students to provide doctor's notes for absences. That policy will extend as long as necessary, perhaps through the entire semester.

The Student Health Clinic on campus had already seen as many flu cases from morning to mid-afternoon Tuesday as it had in the previous week. UI has established a Web site for material relating to the pandemic, at <http://www.uidaho.edu/H1N1.aspx>.

After H1N1 was confirmed to have struck UI this week, the state ceased funding tests to determine which flu a patient has. The Student Health Services medical director, Rayme Dir, said nearly all of their flu cases are H1N1.

Dir explained that, unless a patient has concerns about aggravating conditions or extreme cases, the health clinic can do little convalescence for the flu — most such cases will be told to stay home and recuperate on their own. Fevers above 102 degrees and flu accompanying depressed immune systems are two circumstances in which a trip would be appropriate.

Dir said flu patients can expect to recuperate in about five days, "three of which you feel horrible." She stressed, however, that the flu was not qualitatively much worse than any other — H1N1 is a concern because of its highly contagious nature.

The student clinic had, as of Tuesday, sent nobody to the hospital for the flu. Greg Tatham, the director of the Idaho Commons and Student Union and assistant vice provost for student affairs, said care kits will be available next week across campus, with thermometers, hand sanitizers, masks and disposable

tissue packs. The tissues will be provided by Gritman Medical Center.

Ray Gasser, UI's housing director, and Matthew Kurz, UI's Greek adviser, spoke at the meeting about the communities they oversee. Because of the nature of residence halls, fraternities and sororities — shared bathrooms and dining centers, tight sleeping quarters — residents thereof are especially susceptible to contracting the flu.

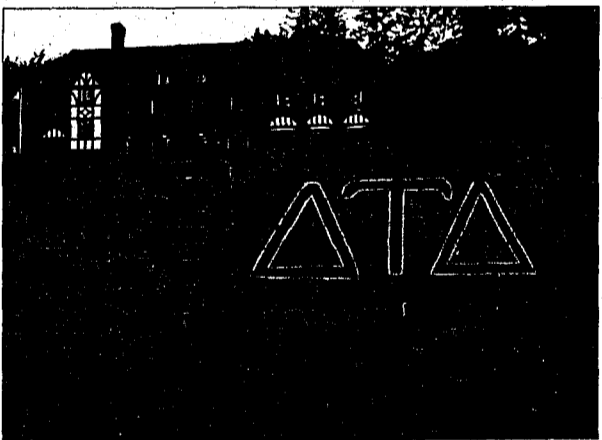
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Bruce
PITMAN
Dean of students

"We knew from WSU's experience that this is probably our greatest challenge," Pitman said, referring to the Greek system.

The seasonal flu vaccine, which does not cover H1N1, is available at local pharmacies now, but the on-campus clinic will not have them until Oct. 12. Clinic administrators are making an effort to provide vaccines for free to students and faculty at their annual Health Fair in October.

No less than Kelby Wilson, ASUI president, seems to have succumbed to the flu, according to his Facebook page.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

University of Idaho student Shane Meyer fell from a third floor window of Delta Tau Delta fraternity last weekend. Meyer is currently being treated at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Student support: aids for body, mind

Dara Barney
Argonaut

From freshman to doctoral candidate, everyone can use a leg up from time to time: the University of Idaho has many programs, some celebrated and others below-the-radar, to assist students.

Writing

If a student is in need of help with an essay, or other writing assignment, the Writing Center has staff available and ready to help.

"The tutors go through a semester-long internship, and come from all different majors," said Molly Schultz, a Writing Center teaching assistant.

The Writing Center is lo-

cated in the Idaho Commons, room 323. Center hours are available online at <http://www.class.uidaho.edu/english/WritingCenter>.

"Tutors can help wherever it is needed," Schultz said. "Students can come in for ideas for a writing assignment, help with an assignment, editing help or even practice."

Students can call in for an appointment at 885-6644, or drop by. Appointments run from 30 minutes to a full hour.

Schultz emphasized the student-run nature of the center.

"We try to match tutors up with what fits the student best," she said. "Relationships can be formed, and then maybe the student wants that tutor every time they come back,

which is great."

Students can also switch tutors if they want, she said.

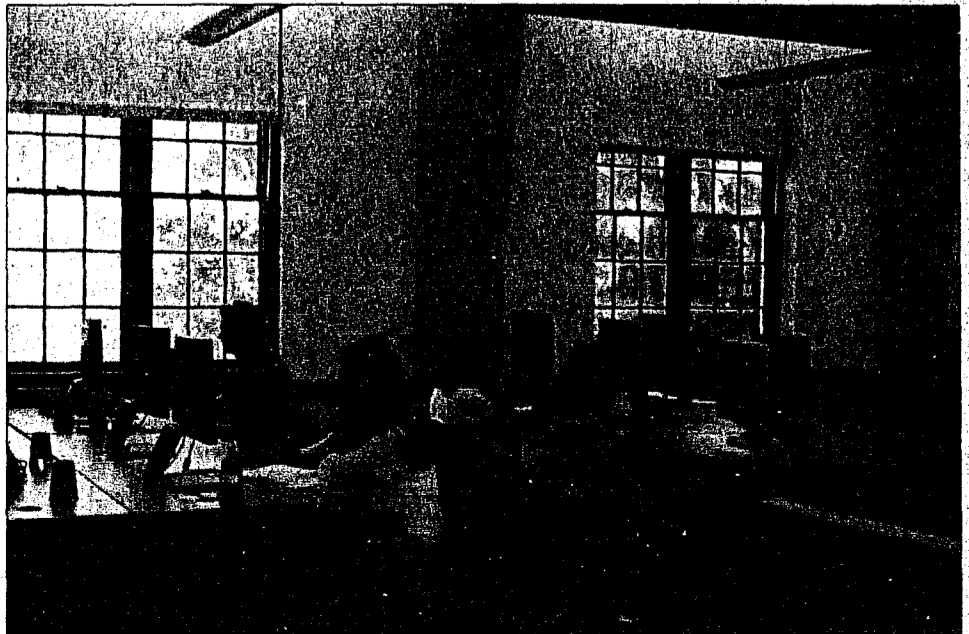
"This isn't a place where students can just drop off their papers to get edited," she said. The center is designed to work together with students to read their writing aloud if they are comfortable, find problem areas if they are there and fix them.

The environment is great as well, with big windows where students can feel at ease, she said.

"There is no force to be there," she said. "Some students actually come to just work on their own assignments, and we are there to help if they need it."

Schultz encourages students to come in ahead of

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Steven Devine/Argonaut

The Polya Mathematics center is one of many student amenities available around campus.

NIATT to improve transportation

SenateREPORT

Open forum

Stephen Parrott, ASUI's policy adviser, updated the body on the HINI Committee meeting he attended. Parrott said the meeting was informative and asked senators to persuade University of Idaho students to relax. He said he encouraged UI students to go to the Student Health Center only if bad influenza symptoms are apparent.

Parrott also gave ASUI an update on the International Ballroom Grand Reopening Committee meeting he attended. Parrott said the committee set a tentative ballroom reopening date for Oct. 20.

Osama Mansour, ASUI's chief of staff, gave an update about the newly functioning ASUI Web site. Mansour said the Web site still needs a lot of work and there is a lot more information to be posted. He encouraged senators to help update the site whenever possible.

Joel Zwainz, ASUI's director of academics for the 2008-2009 academic year, informed ASUI that he plans to seek the position again this year.

Presidential communications

Due to illness, ASUI President Kelby Wilson was not present at the meeting. Parrott stepped in to give remarks on behalf of Wilson.

Parrott informed ASUI that due to Wilson's full agenda this summer, a lot was accomplished on and off the UI campus. Parrott said Wilson played a large part in the establishment of Friday as Vandal Pride Day each week, and was part of the Clear Smoke from Moscow Bars program.

He said Wilson worked closely with Vandal Entertainment this summer and succeeded in bringing concerts to campus nearly every week. Parrott deemed Palousafest a success, and said Wilson en-

courages senators to vote for upcoming bills that stand to fill ASUI vacancies.

Unfinished business

There was no unfinished business.

New business

Bill F09-06, a bill providing for the assignment of senators to living groups, was passed after amendments were made to switch Alpha Gamma Rho to Senator Loren Doman and Engineering Hall to Senator Olivia Chinchirian.

Bill F09-07, a bill providing for the assignment of senators to ASUI standing boards, was considered and passed.

Bill F09-08, a bill providing for the assignment of senators to standing committees, was considered and passed.

Bill F09-09, a bill appointing Tricia Crump to Vice President Adjutant/Parliamentarian, was considered and passed.

Bill F09-10, a bill appointing Anna Maria Limbaugh as ASUI Faculty Council Representative, was considered and passed.

Bill F09-11, a bill appointing Daniel Bietz to the position of ASUI Web site editor, was considered and passed.

Bill F09-12, a bill appointing Brenda Andrade to the position of ASUI Activities Board Chair, was passed after discussion.

Bill F09-13, a bill appointing Garrett Lamm as ASUI Director of Sustainability, was considered and passed.

Bill F09-14, a bill appointing Joel Zwainz as ASUI Director of Academics, was passed after discussion.

Bill F09-15, a bill appointing Juan Corona as ASUI Director of Diversity Affairs, was considered and passed.

technology they'll be using in the field," he said. "It's a sense of how these devices really work."

Den Braven got her start in NIATT by advising the UI Clean Snowmobile Competition team in 2001, a role she's held in each subsequent year.

After steering the team to victory several times, she rose to the director of the Center for Clean Vehicle Technology.

"I slowly worked my way into the job," she said.

NIATT's branches work with each other. One goal they have is improving general fuel economy. Kyte said 20 percent of the fuel used in cities was spent while waiting at red lights.

"The more we can do, the better," he said.

Kyte said by reducing time spent at red lights, cars would release a lower amount of emissions, reducing their carbon footprint.

NIATT works with the Biological and Agricultural Engineering department on finding alternative sources of fuel beyond corn ethanol.

"When you make ethanol, you have glycerin," Den Braven said. "We're trying to make it into ethanol to better use waste products."

Den Braven said NIATT does not directly fund the Biological and Agricultural



Courtesy Photo/MTU/KRC
Dr. Karen Den Braven, the new director of the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology, got her start in NIATT advising the University of Idaho Clean Snowmobile Competition team.

Engineering department.

In addition to making vehicles a little greener, NIATT is working to make intersections safer for the visually impaired.

Another part of its research is developing new technology that would allow communication be-

tween traffic cabinets and handheld devices.

Den Braven said NIATT encompasses all aspects of transportation science.

"We have everything from growing the fuel to designing the vehicle to designing infrastructure," she said.

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

In Moscow — or any other town with traffic lights — there are metal boxes at intersections. These cabinets control the flow of traffic, and the researchers at the University of Idaho's National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology work to improve these and other technology to make the average driving experience smoother.

"Everyone thinks they can be a traffic engineer," said Michael Kyte, a University of Idaho civil engineering professor and a former director of NIATT. "Red, yellow, green. How hard can it be?"

Kyte is now the director of NIATT's traffic division, which focuses on improving the operation of streets and highways.

Karen Den Braven — a UI mechanical engineering professor and the new director of NIATT — said the group is student-focused.

"We're very proud of our students," she said.

The second-biggest expense at NIATT, behind overhead costs, is student researcher pay.

Kyte said his focus is bringing technology into the classroom.

"We feel it's important for engineers to use the

Faculty senate called to order

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

For the first meeting of the UI Faculty Senate in the academic year, Provost Doug Baker's memo, which put forward plans for departmental mergers and course closures, was a hot topic — but the body didn't have time to discuss it in full.

"We were taking it issue-by-issue, and the only issue we had time for was about the minimum enrollment rules for undergraduate and graduate classes," said Jack Miller, a UI law professor and the Faculty Senate's chair. "We had to limit the time we could devote to that because of some other business we had to conduct."

The memo, posted on the Faculty Senate's Web site at <http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/facultycouncil> and as reported in The Argonaut this Tuesday, requires courses with fewer than 15 students at the undergraduate level or eight students at the graduate level to merge with other sections or be closed altogether.

Exceptions are listed for those courses necessary to degree programs or otherwise indispensable, with an appellate process handled by collegiate deans.

Miller cited the budget as an important issue for the upcoming year.

"We're facing a reduced

budget from last year, the possibility of further reductions," Miller said. "The question becomes, how do we maintain quality while adapting to these reduced revenues?"

The Faculty Senate includes senators in proportion to their colleges, the provost, a staff member, a dean and two or more students.

The senate meets at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

"The value of discussion at the Faculty Senate level

is to be able to give input, and input's in two ways," said Dan Eveleth, a College of Business and Economics

professor and the senate's vice chair. "Input could be suggestions — given this is going to happen,

here's what I would suggest how to implement it. Input could also be just a question."

"People ask questions," Eveleth said. "What about cross-listed courses with WSU, what about courses that are critical to the mission of a program? Those are all questions that aren't really saying the idea's bad, but how is it going to be implemented? The provost took a lot of notes during that meeting."

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Jack MILLER
Faculty senate chair

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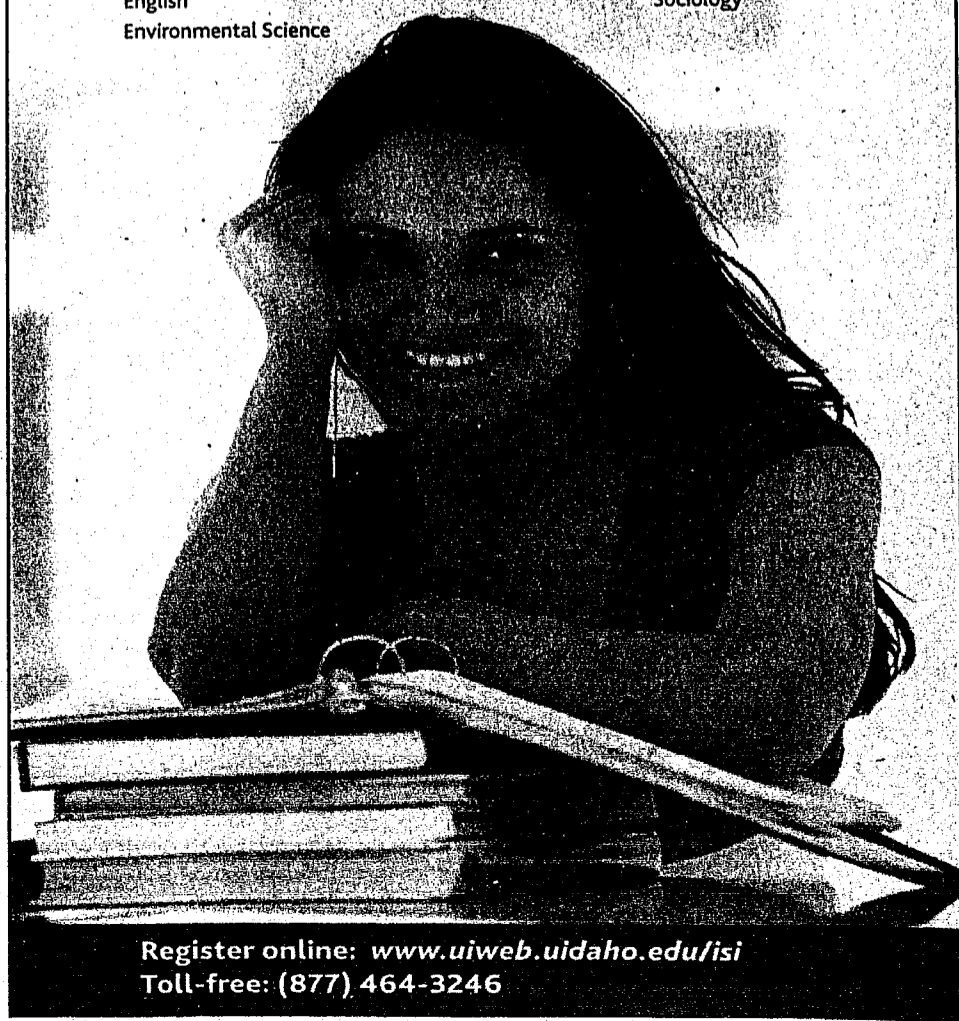
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\$173M gov't shortfall projected for Idaho

Todd Dvorak
Associated Press

Idaho economists say the state's tax revenue forecast is falling \$173 million short of expectations, a dose of dim economic news that prompted Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to schedule a series of meetings Thursday with lawmakers and agency heads next week.

The Idaho Department of Financial Management report released Thursday predicts state general fund revenue is on track to come in \$151 million below of the \$2.5 billion budget approved by lawmakers earlier this year.

At the time, lawmakers had hoped their extensive budget-cutting and other austerity measures would leave the state with a \$49 million balance when fiscal year 2010 expires in June.

Otter responded by calling meetings with state department heads and top Republican lawmakers to explore ways to save money and make ends meet. He will also meet with Democratic leaders Sept. 16.

"We've been here before," Otter said, referring to the budget holdbacks he enacted last year in response to revenue declines.

"We have the experience, the tools and the commitment needed to address this situation while maintaining necessary public services," he said.

The dreary outlook is due to a mix of 2009 general fund revenue that came in more than \$94 million, or 3.7 percent, less than anticipated and a reduction in the growth rate calculated by economists for fiscal 2010, according to the DFM.

Economists revised projections that state revenue would decline from -0.4 percent to -3.6 percent this year, an adjustment driven in part by a jobless rate that has reached 25-year highs.

"In the half year since the February 2009 forecast, the economic outlook for Idaho has deteriorated," the report states.

The report does show some positive news from July, the first month of the new fiscal year.

Total revenue came in \$1.7 million higher than expected thanks to solid sales tax and income tax figures. But those gains were offset by declines in corporate income tax and other miscellaneous revenue streams, according to the report.

Last year, Otter responded to the economic downturn by asking state agency heads to

slash \$130 million, or 4 percent, from spending in the final six months of fiscal year 2009.

Earlier this year, lawmakers trimmed spending and dipped into rainy day funds in crafting a budget that cut spending by another 8.6 percent. Cuts to agency budgets and programs and transfers from savings accounts would have been deeper if not for the \$1.1 billion the state received in federal stimulus cash.

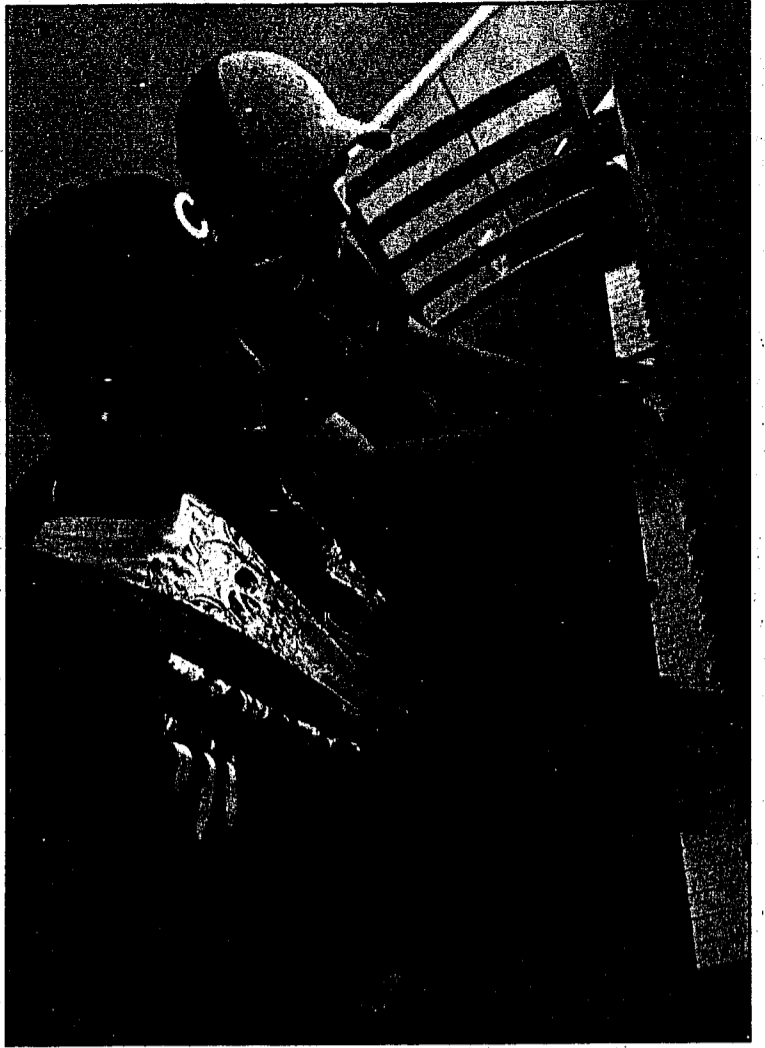
Last year's economic conditions also spurred debate about whether the governor and lawmakers should seize the opportunity to radically change state government in Idaho.

Otter, a first-term Republican who has said he intends to run again in 2010, hinted Thursday the time may be ripe to revisit those fundamental questions.

"Our job is not to protect government, but rather to protect the people who pay for government as well as those who rely on it," said Otter, who lost a bitter battle this spring with conservative GOP leaders to raise fees and the gas tax to pay for road maintenance.

"These difficult economic times require that we work even more closely together toward these goals," he said.

PLAY US A SONG, PIANO MEN



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Track and field athlete Elvie Williams, front, and sophomore Scott Jackson blend their own styles to create a cooperative piece Thursday afternoon in the Cedar Grove room in the Idaho Commons, in front of an audience of people studying, listening, relaxing and napping.

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deadlines, as it gets busy. "I love seeing a student's paper go from ideas to a polished essay, or for a student to have a little moment where they get something and break through a frustration," she said.

Statistics

If a student is stumped

on a statistics problem, tutors at the Statistics Assistance Center are available to help.

Our tutors have the knowledge to tutor," said Renae Shrum, the SAC coordinator. "They have taken at least an introductory class, statistics 150, 251, 301 and a lot of the time, 401."

The tutors received either A's or B's in statistics classes to work at the center, she said.

"The \$25 lab fee stu-

dents pay when they take statistics classes keeps the center open and running," she said.

Student traffic in and out of the center usually depends on enrollment, which is up this year, Shrum said.

Students can drop in, no appointment necessary. Hours are available online at <http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/statsac/> or by phone at 885-4683.

"We are available to help students who don't

understand statistics problems, what they are reading in their textbooks, practice or review concepts," she said.

Shrum encourages students to come in and get help if they need it.

Equipment rental

Students who need to rent out electronic equipment can go to the Media Center.

"If a student is renting equipment for a class, they need to bring in a form signed by their teacher, and there won't be a fee," said Justin Lewis, a tech at the Media Center.

The center rents out all types of equipment including media tools, laptops, LCD projectors and voice recorders.

"You can rent out equipment personally as well, even if it isn't for a class," he said.

For more information, drop by the Media Center in room 131 in the Teaching and Learning Center, call 885-6411, or visit <http://www.its2.uidaho.edu/mcenter/>.

Massage

"Vandal Massage is a great place for students, staff and faculty to relax or relieve tension in their muscles," said Trisha Thornquist, a massage therapist in her second year with the program.

The center tries to be at most events with a massage chair, but the best way to get the name out there is definitely through word of mouth, Thornquist said.

"It is great when we have customers who come in, love it, then tell other people," she said.

The center is located

in the Student Recreation Center.

"We don't necessarily work with the trainers, but it is nice to get a massage before or after a workout," she said.

Students can come in to relieve tension areas, tight muscles or relax.

"We can spend a long time with the customer, to interview them and get to know where their problem areas are," Thornquist said.

Students can call 208-596-6782 or email vandal-massage@gritman.org for inquiries and appointments. Students receive a discount from normal rates.

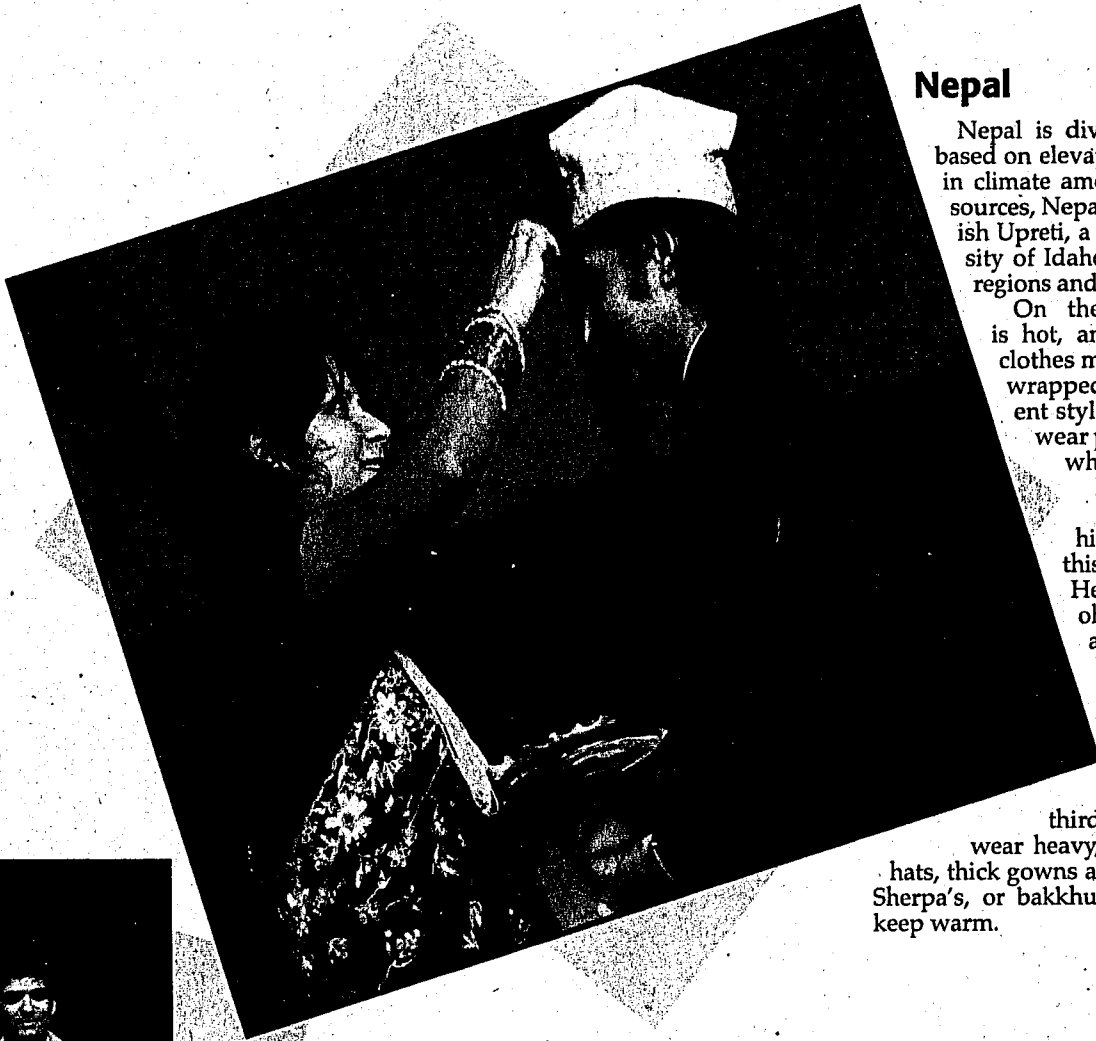
"It is a great learning atmosphere," she said. "We can help, but also help customers understand the physiology of what we are doing and where the tension is."

Diversity in fashion

UI campus features wide array of traditional international dress

Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

Cultural diversity has been a major component of the U.S. since it was founded. International fashion can be found throughout the U.S., especially on the University of Idaho campus. There are many different cultures and countries represented on campus, and each one has a different style of fashion. Three of these countries are Saudi Arabia, Nepal and India.



Nepal

Nepal is divided into three different regions based on elevation, and because of the differences in climate among each region and available resources, Nepal's traditional clothing varies. Ashish Upreti, a student from Nepal at the University of Idaho, explained the differences in the regions and the dress worn in each.

On the lowest elevation the climate is hot, and the people wear loose fitting clothes mostly made of cotton. The cloth is wrapped around their bodies with different styles for men and women. Men also wear pants, dhotis, along with the lungi, which is the wrap, and women wear kurta suruwal.

The next level of elevation is hilly with a mild climate, and in this region the formal dress is worn. Here men wear douru-suruwal and ohoka topi, which is the wrap and a hat. Women wear guinyo cholo, but more commonly nowadays wear sories. Formal dress is typically worn into the government offices.

Mount Everest marks the highest elevation in Nepal, and the third climatic region. In this area people wear heavy, thick clothes, including large fur hats, thick gowns and either wooden or leather boots. Sherpa's, or bakkhu, are fairly popular and worn to keep warm.

India

India is made up of 26 different states, and all have their own versions of traditional clothing, said Sundeep Pillamari, an Indian UI engineering graduate.

Although each state styles the traditional fashion differently, the basics remain the same. Men wear kurtas, which is a double-sized shirt that falls

below the knees. These can be worn casual with jeans, or formal.

Men also wear dhotis, which is a piece of cloth wrapped around their waist and tied with a knot, and jubba, which is a full-length, loose fitting shirt. For special occasions like festivals or weddings, men wear sherwanis.

Women in India wear sarees that wrap around their waists and are thrown over their shoulders. Choli, or a blouse, is worn under the saree. Pillamari said ev-e r y

state has its own way of wearing a saree, and there are multiple ways to drape it. Designer sarees are worn for weddings and special occasions and are colorful and shiny with embroidery and sequins.

Women also wear loose trousers with a long, loose shirt called salwar kameez, or lenenga, which is a short skirt that is worn with a choli. Finally, women also wear odhani, which is a cloth to cover their head and face when in front of their husband and elderly.



Saudi Arabia

Othman Alenazi, a University of Idaho student from Saudi Arabia, said traditional dress in Saudi Arabia began as protection from the sun, sand and heat and for religious beliefs, but today in some regions it is because of the culture.

The cultural aspect mostly deals with women and choosing whether or not to cover the face, and why. A lot of women choose to wear a hijab, a cloth that covers their head, but not their face, or a solid veil covering their face, because of the culture. Most women wear them because of religious beliefs.

Along with the cloth covering their heads, women also wear an abaya, worn to cover their bodies. They

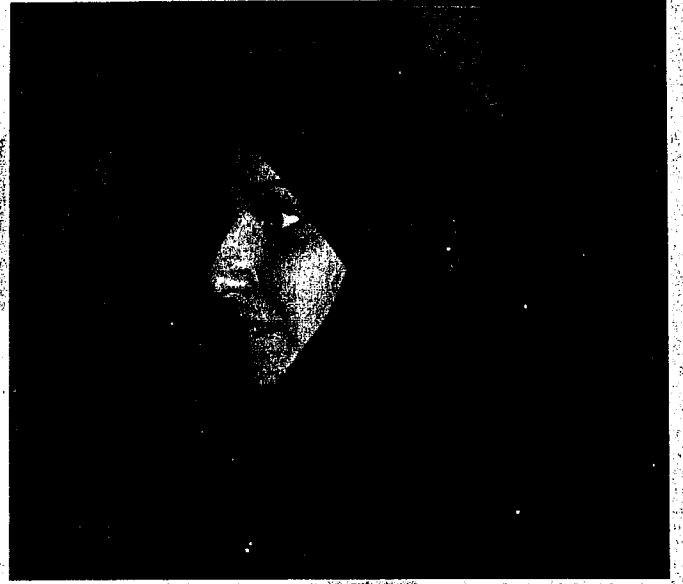
wear concealing clothing so they do not show their beauty to everyone else, but rather only show their husbands and other unmarried people.

Inside their homes, women wear whatever type of clothing they like, the traditional dress is only worn when they are in the presence of non-unmarried people Alenazi said.

Men wear thobes, a long robe-like cloth, and underneath they wear a T-shirt and pants that are no longer than the thobe. In the summer white thobes are worn and in the winter other colors are used because of the seasonal change.

Along with the thobe, men also wear a head-dress. Ghutra, a piece of cloth, is folded into a triangle and placed on their head and held there by an agal — a black band. Agals were first made from fabric and tied like a rope. There is also a cap that can be worn, which is called a tagiyah.

Another clothing item for men, called a bisht, is worn by prestigious people, such as the elderly and people in a position of power. It is also worn at graduation and by the groom at a wedding.



Photos by Kate Kuchatzyk/Argonaut

UI Ballroom Dance team mirrors growing trends

Amberly Beckman
Argonaut

The University of Idaho ballroom dance team began practicing this week for upcoming competitions.

Freshman, Annie Spengler, who is majoring in dance said dancing brought her to UI and she prefers ballroom dancing to other forms.

UI offers choreography, performance and teaching, which was the well-rounded exposure Spengler said she was looking for. She said other schools offer only some aspects, but neglect others.

She has been dancing since she was three years old, but said she never got interested in ballroom dancing until she was fifteen.

Spengler began taking social classes in the Seattle area for ballroom, and joined performing groups

for swing dancing, salsa and other forms.

Her team would compete with other students of ballroom, as well as provide entertainment for those interested.

Cassie Armstrong, Microbiology senior, said that while she didn't come to UI for the dancing program, it has definitely become a large part of her life. She has been a member of the UI ballroom dance team for two years.

"I did some dancing in high school, but didn't plan on continuing in college," Armstrong said.

She took a ballroom

and friends course on a friend's recommendation and tried out for the team one year later.

The UI ballroom dance team is not a competition team, Armstrong said, but is a performance team. They put on shows at UI a few times every semester, and hold dances in which they show others how to ballroom dance.

Armstrong said she has noticed a rise in the popularity of ballroom dance recently. She credits this change to television shows such as Dancing With the Stars.

"Most people start watch-

ing the show for the celebrities," Armstrong said. "But they keep watching because ballroom dance is so fun."

She especially enjoys the judges critiques because she is able to agree or disagree with them, based on her own knowledge of the dances.

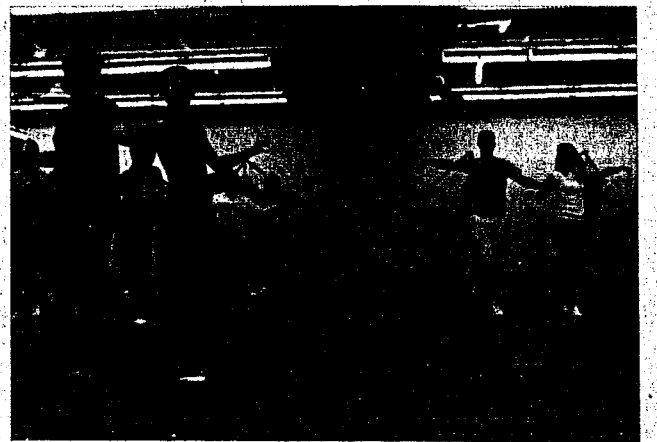
Spengler has also noticed a rising trend in the popularity of ballroom dance. She said she has mixed emotions on the idea of more people joining ballroom dance competitions.

"It's good because there are more opportunities for dance partners, especially if you are interested. But when you compete, it's more of a challenge," Spengler said.

Spengler recently tried out for the UI ballroom dance team, and will begin her first practice on Saturday. She said her audition consisted of a basic cha-cha. Armstrong said she recommends ballroom dance

"Most people start watching the shows for the celebrities."

Cassie
ARMSTRONG
UI student



The Ballroom Dancing class, taught by Trevor Dougal, second from right, practices the cha-cha Thursday in the Memorial Gym Multi-Purpose Room.

to anyone because of the lifetime benefits. She said it teaches respect and confidence, qualities dancers can take with them off the dance floor.

The ballroom dance team

holds social ballroom dances every other Friday, starting tonight, from 6:30-8:45p.m., in the Physical Education Building in room 111. Cost of admission is \$3, and lessons will be provided.

Hosseini receives splendid reviews

Ashley Centers
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In modern day Afghanistan, two women, who aren't afraid to fight for what they believe in, try to overcome the tremendous odds against them and every other Muslim woman in the Middle East. Their story is remarkable and courageous.

Khaled Hosseini's second novel, "A Thousand Splendid Suns" is an eye-opening experience.

"A Thousand Splendid Suns" is a breathtaking story set against the volatile events of Afghanistan's last 30 years, including the Soviet invasion, the reign of the Taliban and post-Taliban rebuilding, which put the violence, fear, hope and faith of Afghanistan and its people into intimate, human terms.

Hosseini brings to life the tale of two women, Mariam and Laila, who come from different generations and drastically different backgrounds within the Muslim world—Mariam was born a illegitimate child whose mother committed suicide and Laila was the beloved only daughter of a scholar. The two find each other as the first and second wives of a man named Rasheed.

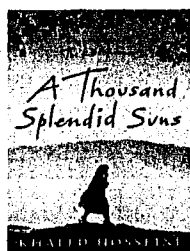
Rasheed believes a man should rule over his wife. Mariam, however, remains in Rasheed's relatively good favor until she has a miscarriage and falls several other times to bear a child. Soon she is routinely beaten for trivial and often made-up reasons.

Laila is rescued by Rasheed and nursed back to health by Mariam after a missile hits her childhood home killing her parents and

injuring her. He later pays a man to come and tell Laila her childhood sweetheart Tariq was killed on his way to Pakistan.

Laila consented to becoming Rasheed's second wife and after discovering she was carrying Tariq's baby, she was eager for Rasheed to believe it was his.

In an unforgettably nerve-wracking climax, Tariq returns and through a series of events, Mariam kills Rasheed, forcing Laila, Tariq and the children to go on the run, while Mariam stays to receive her punishment. After the United States invades Afghanistan, the family returns to Kabul. Their love for each other, as well as their love for their homeland—despite its cruelties, harshness and hardships—ends the novel on a high note, suggesting the possibility of a better future.



"A Thousand Splendid Suns"
Khaled Hosseini
Riverhead Books

A+

Hosseini's knowledge of the Muslim world and use of vivid language helps the reader feel the pain and anguish and the joy and happiness the characters feel in a realistic setting. Hosseini paints a picture that could be happening at anytime and anywhere in the world.

"A Thousand Splendid Suns" is an example of the best kind of storytelling because while the book and the particular details aren't biographical, Hosseini reminds the reader of people who are living life and undergoing circumstances similar to those of characters in the book. "A Thousand Splendid Suns" opens the reader's eyes and shows them a world beyond their own—a world of good and bad and where more often than not, the most dangerous place for a woman is inside her own home.

College cook: Grilling not just for meats

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

Summer cookouts are an American tradition. There's nothing like a steak or hamburger fresh off the grill. However, vegetarians are often left with a wimpy veggie burger or soy hot dog while carnivores chow down. My younger sister has been a vegetarian for four years in a meat loving family, and together we've come up with ways to survive a grilling session without spilling blood.

If you do want to have a veggie burger or hot dog, my favorite option

is the MorningStar Farms brand. This brand makes fake meat with excellent texture and taste superior to most soy products. Prepare them like any meat product on the grill.

A great vegetarian entrée option is grilled Portobello mushrooms. With a simple olive oil marinade, these mushrooms have the robustness of meat without the guilt. My recipe also has the benefit of being vegan.

Grilled corn is an excellent side for both vegetarians and meat eaters. Buy corn during August and early September, when it is sweet and in season. Get the coals ready or preheat a gas grill, then cook the

corn, husks and all, over medium heat on all four sides. It's ready when the husk is well charred. Peel off the husks and serve immediately with butter and salt (or butter substitute for vegans).

Kebabs have always been a popular grilling option in my house. Try making them meatless with chunks of marinated tofu or tempeh, cherry tomatoes and bell pepper pieces. Place on wooden or metal skewers, then cook evenly over medium heat until char marks appear on both sides.

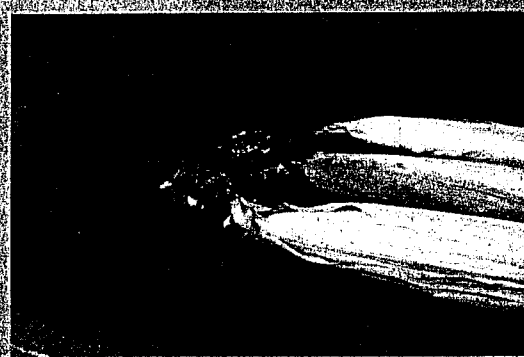
A piece of marinated tofu or tempeh on its own also makes a great meatless option. Try store-bought marinades or make your own with soy sauce or vinaigrette. Make sure to use firm tofu, as the silken variety will not hold up well on the grill.



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Grilled Portobello Mushrooms

4 large Portobello mushrooms, washed and destemmed
4 cloves garlic, minced, grated or pressed.
Salt and pepper
Olive oil, for drizzling



Put each mushroom in a small bowl, or all of them into a flat dish, gill side up. Rub one clove of garlic onto the gill side of each mushroom and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drizzle olive oil onto each mushroom, about two table-spoons per mushroom. Marinate at room temperature for half an hour.

Preheat gas grill or burn coals on charcoal grill to medium heat. Blot mushrooms on paper towels to prevent flare-ups. Place mushrooms gill side up on grill, cover and cook for six to eight minutes. Turn over mushrooms and cook for another six minutes. Remove from grill and serve. Serves four.

VE hiring

Vandal Entertainment is hiring for the 2009-2010 school year. There are four available positions: Small Concerts, Films, Lectures and Performing Arts, and Promotions. Each position requires five hours per week and the positions pick their own hours. In addition to the five hours, chairs are asked to attend all Vandal Entertainment events. Compensation is \$70 every two weeks.

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can be found online, http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/images/government/asui_application_8_2009.pdf. Print, fill out the application and return it to the Administrative Assistant in the ASUI office (third floor of the Commons).

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Meet the Competition

Vandals prepare to face a new conference opponent

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

Most Vandal fans are familiar with the conference competition. Teams such as Boise State and Hawai'i are not new on the Vandal's opponent list. New Mexico State, however, will play through this season with a new coach and that means a whole new team for the Vandals tomorrow.

After their coach of four years was fired last season, coach DeWayne Walker stepped up and took over with big plans to change the team.

Going from a team where passing was a dominant part of their offensive game, the Aggies will now build up into a running and passing force.

But coach Robb Akey said he expects the new offense to be similar to the Vandal offense. It is the defense that will be a new experience.

While the defense will not be what the team is used to, the Vandals can look at film from Walker's most previous coaching position — defensive coordinator at UCLA — giving them a slight advantage on the uncertainties of the game.

But like all football programs and change, it takes

time and Walker is fully aware of the process he's working toward.

"Defensively, we're going to be more physical and that's something our kids have really had to adjust to," Walker said. "I think our players have a good idea of what we want, but we could use three or four days to get them even more prepared."

Walker said depending on what poll you look at, tomorrow's game will be a good thing for both programs.

Entering his third season leading the Vandals, Akey has had time to put a system into place. Walker on the other hand must take the Aggies and show them a whole new game of football.

And in remembrance of the last time the Vandals met with the Aggies, Akey is confident in what Idaho will bring.

"It's going to be a hard game for us," Akey said. "But we're coming back faster, better and stronger. We're gonna play better against them this time."

Currently, the Vandals hold an 11-4 series lead over the Aggies, but of those four losses — three were away games.

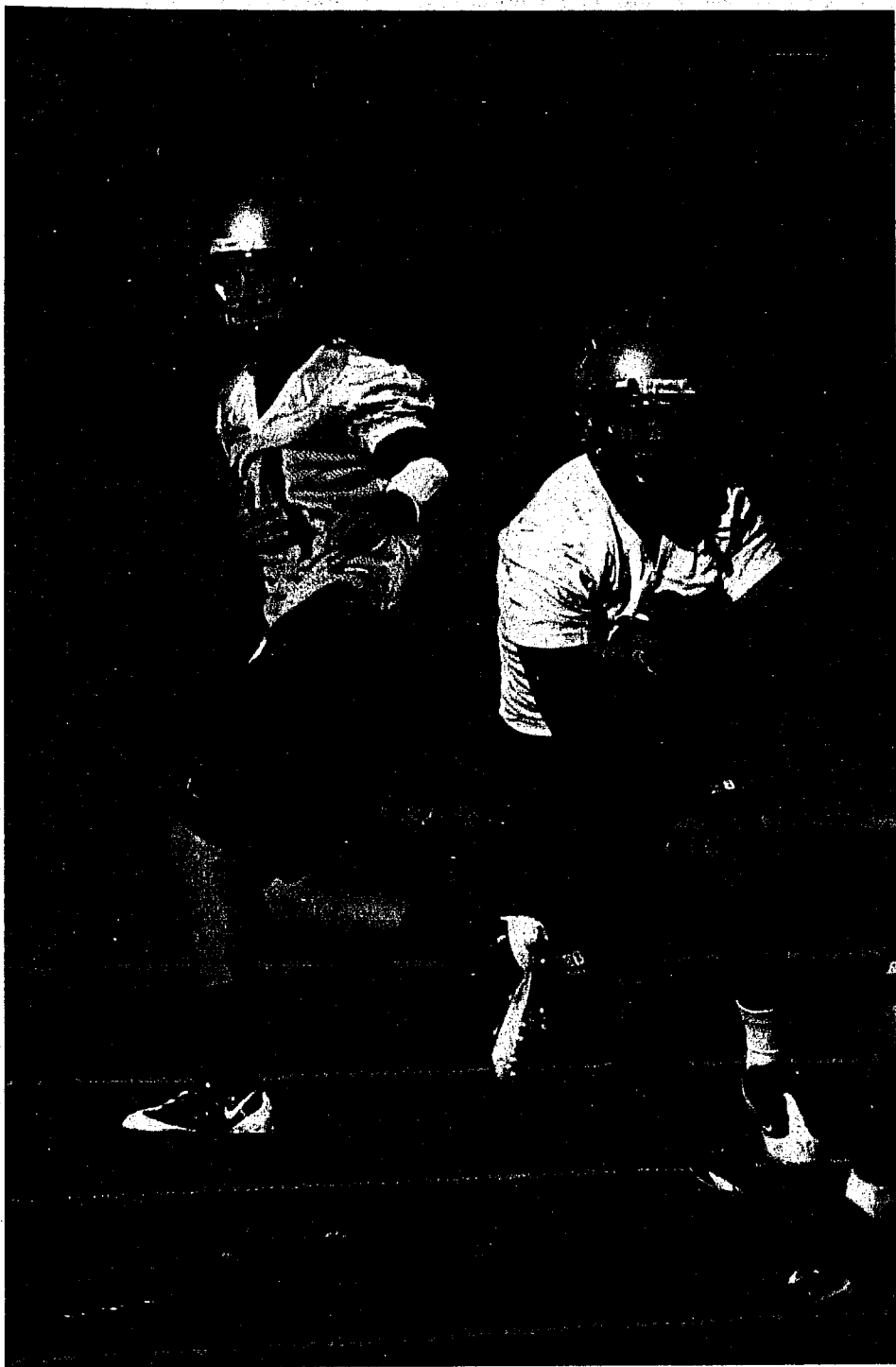
With the return of senior running backs Marquell

Colston and Tony Glynn, the Aggie's team will bring just as much depth to their running game as the Vandals. Colston was last year's leading rusher for the Aggies with 384 yards, including 4 touchdowns. On the Vandal side, the current leader is junior Deonte Jackson who ran 696 yards in 2008. Akey will bring his own two-headed monster — Jackson and sophomore Princeton McCarty who was right behind Jackson with 480 yards.

For the changing defense of the Aggies, the Vandals will have to watch out for senior Ross Conner who will finally get his chance as a starting middle linebacker — he has spent the past four seasons as a backup racking up 48 tackles.

Conner will be a great matchup for the Vandals' Tre'Shawn Robinson, a sophomore, who will also be starting as middle linebacker this season. Robinson is coming back from a knee injury, but was able to tally 14 tackles in the five games he played.

Both coaches agree that it will just come down to who can take advantage of the other.



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal sophomore running back Kama Bailey, who is the all-time single-season record holder for kickoff return yardage at 955 yards, takes a handoff from backup quarterback Brian Reader Thursday afternoon on the SprinTurf. Bailey, Reader and the Vandals will head to Las Cruces, N.M. to play the New Mexico State University Aggies. Kickoff is set for 5 p.m. Saturday.

The key to the Vandals' success

Getting inside the head of one of the important components on the field

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

In the game of football, a lot rides on the quarterback. Football coach Robb Akey is well aware that the success of his starting quarterback, Nathan Enderle, is a key component to the success of the team.

"I expect good things coming from Nate this year," Akey said. "I expect his skills to add to our success and to be something stronger than it was before."

Throughout the years, it's easy to see the 6-foot-5 junior has become a better football player.

Growing up in Nebraska, Enderle said he wasn't an athletic player and had to learn to throw well before he could play in a skilled position, but by high school he was playing on a good team and started receiving letters

from college football programs.

"I thought, if I can do this and go to college for free, that's perfect," Enderle said.

And since Enderle has been a Vandal, his success has risen.

During his first year at Idaho in 2006, he redshirted until receiving a starting position in the 2007 fall camp. As a starter his first year, Enderle went on to tie for the ninth best single game, breaking the Idaho history record with 423 passing yards.

"Football is pressure," Enderle said. "Regardless of how much we want to win, you just have to play as hard as you can and hope that things turn out the way you want them."

And since he's been on the football team, Akey has seen the way Enderle pushes himself to be better.

In the backup position is

Brian Reader, an equally good quarterback fighting for a spot on the field. In the third scrimmage of fall camp, Enderle completed 4 of 5 for 129 yards, while Reader completed 7 of 9 for 122 yards.

"I fully expect Nate to perform well and I'm pushing Brian to continue to throw better," Akey said. "A new starter is only a snap away sometime."

Enderle also sees the competition between Reader and himself as a step toward improvement.

"It's great to have somebody with talent enough to push you day in and day out," Enderle said. "It makes you do things right and makes you come to practice focused."

Even among all the competition, the team continues to hold a family-like quality on and off the field.

Enderle's favorite part of the game is the interaction — when a big play results in a touchdown, and the excitement he feels running into the huddle with the other players.

But the team does not only think of itself as a family, but also as Vandals.

"We want to be physical, we want to fly around, we want to get in your face," Enderle said. "That's the identity we want to create and I think it's important to have a team identity."

As the Vandals have been building their identity under the coaching of Akey, they will have a chance to once again prove the Vandal name to fans tomorrow against New Mexico State.

"It's a big game, but it's perfect for us," Enderle said. "We'll get the chance to show all the hard work we've put in and give the Vandal nation what we think they deserve — they deserve wins."

Enderle said he expects the team to have a great year, and if he puts all his success together — his career 3,864 passing yards and his record of longest pass for 81 yards — he'll put the team in a winning position come game day.



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal starting quarterback Nathan Enderle, who completed 54.3 percent of his passes last season, works through passing drills with quarterback coach Jonathan Smith, Thursday afternoon on the SprinTurf. Enderle and the Vandals play an away game against the New Mexico State Aggies 5 p.m. Saturday.



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

University of Idaho senior Jeremiah Johnston and sophomore Markus Geiger run during Tuesday's practice in the Old Arboretum. Both men's and women's cross country teams will take part in the Clash of the Inland Northwest tournament Saturday.

Running into a hopeful season

Young, talented XC men's squad, deep women's squad, look to continue UI Cross-Country tradition.

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

For Teegan Schoch, it's that time of the year again. A time of long runs on sunny days, and the mental preparation that comes with being a cross-country athlete.

Schoch, a sophomore at the University of Idaho, is one of 10 returning runners for a strong and talented UI women's cross-country running team.

"This year is really exciting," said Schoch with a beaming smile. "We have a good shot at winning — so far we are looking really good."

The women's team added only two new runners in the offseason, and with a strong

second place finish at last year's conference race, coach Wayne Phipps is looking forward to another strong season.

"We returned a lot of our women's team from last year," Phipps said. "We've been champions two out of the last four years and second in the conference last year."

Phipps will be looking to slot incoming freshman Laurel Draper, who hails from Victoria, BC and comes in as one of the best Canadian high school runners of the year. Even though she is a freshman, Phipps expects her to have an immediate impact on the team, saying that "she's looked great in practice."

"We are very strong (runners) one through eight," said

Phipps referring to the depth of the team and its ability to field eight strong runners. "It's an interchangeable group, which is nice because if someone has an off day, there is someone right there to fill their spot."

Unlike the women's squad, the men's cross-country team is vastly different from last year. Having lost several key seniors, Phipps admits the squad is young and needs time to develop. The men's squad returns only three seniors, and is composed of six freshmen and four sophomores.

"We (the men's squad) are a little young right now," Phipps said. "We are a year or two away from where we really want to be."

What the squad lacks in experience they more than make up for in talent. One of the big returning runners this season is sophomore Markus Geiger, who had a phenome-

nal freshman season finishing as the 2008 Western Athletic Conference freshman of the year. Phipps expects Geiger to pick up where he left off last season and be a dominating force on the trail as well as help lead the young team.

Geiger, who came over from Germany as a top running prospect, feels perfectly at home in a leadership role.

"We (the sophomores) share some of our experience with the freshman to make it a little easier to get into the season and to have a successful one," Geiger said. "The team is very close."

With the Clash of the Inland Northwest, the first meet of the season in Spokane, Wash., looming on Sept. 5, Phipps is excited about the team's potential, saying everyone has been working hard in practice.

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Fighting for the Cup

Fresh off victory, Vandal soccer ready for Governors' Cup weekend

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Coming fresh off a dominating 3-0 performance against Utah State last weekend, a rejuvenated and confident Vandals squad is setting their sights on the Governors' Cup, hosted in Boise, Idaho. "We are playing with confidence," coach Pete Showler said. "I am pleased with how we are playing." This is the fourth year of the annual event, which went into a defunct state after 2001 and restarted in 2005. The Vandals are looking to capture their first Governors' Cup since the cup's induction in 1998. The Vandals won that series 2-0.

The Vandals (1-2) will face the Idaho State Bengals (2-2) on Friday, whom the Vandals beat last year in a 2-0 decision. That win broke the Bengals' three-year cup-winning streak.

The Bengals are coming off a weekend that saw them split two games. They defeated Southern Utah 2-1 on Saturday and fell to Main 2-0.

On Sunday, the Vandals will face Montana, which has yet to win a game after a tough draw that included games against Gonzaga, Iowa and Iowa State. Offensive woes have plagued Montana, with all of their three losses coming in shutouts. The Lady Grizzlies have yet to score a goal in the regular sea-

son after scoring twice in exhibition games.

The last time the Vandals played Montana the Vandals got shut-out 2-0 in a game where their offense failed to generate any chances. Showler hopes not to repeat history by actively working on offense the week before the game.

Despite an anemic offense, Montana feels confident about their chance to win. In an article published by Montana media relations, it said "the Moscow program is not generally viewed as one of the strongest teams in the Northwest." The article lists Montana's match against the Vandals "a possible win," and states that Montana expects to split

the two games, winning against the Vandals and losing against the Broncos.

Instead of getting into a war of words, Showler is simply going to let his team do the talking when they play Montana.

"When we (our team) read it, we just laughed it off," Showler said. "It's just more motivation for our girls to come and play our game. We know we've been picked to be near the bottom, but that just gives us more motivation."

With the Vandals defense playing at an unprecedented level, and the young offense quickly maturing, one has to like the Vandals' chances of capturing the Governors' Cup.

Fresh faces take over sport clubs

Cheyenne Hollis
Argonaut

More than two-thirds of University of Idaho sport clubs will have new officers for the upcoming year, said sport club director, Gordon Gresch.

"For a normal year, we will have about a quarter of the officers leave their post but last year we had a lot of senior leaders who are now gone," Gresch said. "I have not seen anything like this and while it will be a challenge for everyone involved it is something I am looking forward to."

Sport club officers are in charge of all aspects of the club, which include maintaining budgets, scheduling, organizing fundraisers, practicing and playing, Gresch said.

"A lot goes into being an officer for a sport club and each one splits up the responsibilities differently," Gresch said. "Most clubs have multiple officers who share the responsibilities while others only have one or two people in charge, but either way it can be overwhelming for those new to the position."

Sophomore Sam-Schmoker accepted a leadership position with the ultimate Frisbee sport club after the last president graduated in the spring.

"Overall, I feel I am ready for the job because I really want to see UI ultimate Frisbee continue to grow and become stronger," Schmoker said. "It is interesting because we have a lot of new freshmen coming in and older players who have more time to commit, so I didn't want to let them down."

Gresch said he is not concerned that any of the students new to leadership

positions will fail as long as they put in the time and effort it takes to make sure the club does everything required.

"The most important thing the leaders of each club do is to make sure everything is done that needs to be done in order for the club to stay in existence," Gresch said. "The worst thing that could happen to a club would be for it to be punished because something as simple as turning in some paperwork was not done."

Most clubs have been doing everything needed in preparation for the upcoming school year, Gresch said.

"I am more than happy to help guide the new sport club officers, as well as the returning ones, in order to make sure everything runs smoothly for them and the club," Gresch said. "It is important to make sure the sport clubs succeed because they are not just an organized activity for those involved but teams that represent UI at the collegiate level."

For the ultimate Frisbee team, this is a chance to continue building what has already been started, Schmoker said.

"We will continue to travel to different tournaments around the Pacific Northwest and hopefully we are able to gain more exposure and recognition," Schmoker said. "I really feel like this year is going to be a lot of fun for everyone involved with the club."

Gresch said he also believes this year will be fun for all of those involved with sport clubs.

"The amount of turnover we had in leadership is something new for everyone and while there may be some challenges, there will also be a chance for people to grow from this experience," Gresch said. "Success on the field is not necessarily the most important part of being in a sport club — it is the positive experiences each person takes away from it that will last once students graduate."

Volleyball heads to Vegas for second tournament

Idaho hopes to continue strong performance from Crowne Plaza Classic

Lisa Short
Argonaut

The volleyball team heads to Vegas for its second tournament of the season, starting Sept. 4 at the Alexis Park Classic hosted by University of Nevada in Las Vegas. The Vandals will start the tournament playing Loyola Marymount University on Friday then continue Saturday with UNLV and University of California in Los Angeles.

The Loyola Marymount Lions started their season with three wins over Grambling State, Arkansas and Texas Christian University, and will be the first team competing against the Vandals this weekend. The Lions had an impressive team hitting percentage of .332. As shown in the last tournament, the Vandals do put up impressive defense and blocking numbers which are sure to play into this competitive game.

"Defense is one of our strongest areas," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "But we still need to improve and execute every play."

The Vandals led the tournament last weekend in blocks, with a 14-6.5 advantage, and they are sure to slow the strong offensive plays they will see

this weekend.

On Saturday, the team will start at 12:30 p.m. playing the UNLV Rebels. The Rebels are 1-1 currently with a win over Valparaiso University and a loss to Florida. It is the first time the teams will be meeting and Buchanan said she isn't worried. The Alexis Park Classic is non-conference play but filled with high levels of competition. The tough tournaments are to better prepare the Vandals for their WAC games.

"We need to improve week by week," junior Kelsey Taylor said.

"And the way to improve is with the tough competition good teams bring."

Taylor was an important force in the Vandals' offense and defense last weekend with 13 blocks, 13 kills, 6 digs and a service ace.

The Vandals plan on continuing to stay strong at the service line this weekend. Buchanan said there are two parts to the game, serving and receiving,

and a strong serving game can really break down an opponent.

Details like good eye movement, strong serves, precise passing and executing every play should lead the Vandals to another successful weekend. And those details will need to be implemented to complete the Alexis Park Classic with the Vandals final game against the No. 9 UCLA Bruins.

The Bruins are ranked No. 9 in the AVCA Division I and started the season with a 2-1 record losing to the No. 7 ranked Hawai'i. The Vandals and Bruins have played only once before in 2003 so this should prove the intensity of the team in a competitive match.

Improving little things across all aspects of the Vandals' game will help make this weekend victorious.

They are competing at a high level, which should benefit them as they continue in the 2009 campaign. With improvements and experience occurring every week the Vandals will be sure to have an intense game by the first home match in October.

"Defense is one of our strongest areas, but we still need to improve."

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Pat Gillick is a rare breed

Imagine you spent years working in management for a reputable lumber company. Contractors, repairmen, even amateur hobby enthusiasts from all over your region came to you in their time of need because you were the best lumber retailer in that region, the only one worth considering when a project was to be done.

Things were going well until you hit a slight snag — profits were down one year and the owner wanted blood. You were out, relegated to advising your replacement, an outside hire from a lumber company in another region.

As you watched this new man

wreak havoc on your beautiful company, hiring inept employees and placing them in key positions, mismanaging young people fresh out of college and watching them depart, trading supplies at greatly reduced rates, you said to yourself "I'm done."

Pat Gillick could tell you a story like that, just about baseball. Ask him about his days with the Seattle Mariners, when he walked into the scene in 2000 after finishing out a three-year contract as the general manager of the Baltimore Orioles (who have not been to the playoffs since he left).

The Mariners were coming off of a losing season even with stars

like Ken Griffey Jr. and Edgar Martinez in the prime of their careers. Before his first season as GM even started, Gillick dealt Griffey Jr. to the Reds for four players, including Mike Cameron, who was no Griffey at the time, but ended up outperforming the kid due to prolific injuries.

At the end of the season, the Mariners were 91-71 and back in the playoffs.

Gillick spent four years as the GM of the Mariners, during which the team advanced to the American League Championship Series twice. They won 116 games in 2001, tying them with the 1906 Chicago Cubs for most wins in the regular season.

Over the years, Gillick earned a reputation as someone who joined bad or fringe teams and made them good. He did it with

the Blue Jays in the early '90s — granted, it took a painful stretch in the 1980s for that to happen to the Orioles in the late '90s, the Mariners in the first part of this decade and the Phillies in the past three years.

After his 2008 Phillies won the World Series, Gillick bowed out of being a general manager at the age of 71 and decided to act as a consultant with his replacement, Ruben Amaro Jr.

The core he enabled to grow — including Ryan Howard, Chase Utley and Cole Hamels — remains, with pieces he brought in like Joe Blanton and Jamie Moyer still contributing, which is why the Phillies are first place in the National League East this season.

Amaro Jr. has big shoes to fill, and has so far done well,

bringing in Cliff Lee and Ben Francisco at the trade deadline to bolster the team. Lee's gone 5-1 as a Phillie while surrendering less than two runs per nine innings pitched.

The first part of Gillick's career can show you a lot about lumber companies, about putting out the burning wood when he takes over a team and watching the kinder go up in flames as soon as he walks out the door.

The Blue Jays and Orioles have not been exciting teams to watch since he left. The Mariners and Phillies, however, seem determined to follow a different direction, with the Mariners rebounding nicely from a disastrous 2008 and the Phillies well on their way to a playoff birth.

Let's hear it for Gillick.



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Area hunters need to stop crying wolf

If I am being completely honest, sometimes I cannot believe how asinine certain groups who reside in the Inland Northwest are. The latest bout of insanity comes from so-called "sportsmen" who insist Idaho needs to allow for the hunting of wolves.

If I continue being honest for one more moment, I find hunting for recreation to be one of the dumbest pastimes on the face of the planet. Hunting is also, without a shadow of a doubt, not a sport, but that is an argument for another occasion.

Idaho Fish and Game started accepting applications for wolf hunting permits last week which give hunters a chance to bag one of the 220 wolves the state set as a limit. Within a day of going on sale, state officials reported more than 2,500 people — one can only assume dressed in army boots, camouflage cargo pants, a sleeveless t-shirt and with some weapon hidden on his or her person — purchased wolf hunting permits.

The most ridiculous part of the story comes from the hunters' justification of why they need to hunt wolves in the first place. Apparently, the wolves are starting to get too numerous and have been reducing the number of elk and deer in the region. The hunters are upset about the thinning deer and elk population and want to put a stop to wolves killing them.

This would be the same elk and deer hunters kill

each year.

Maybe I just do not understand, but how can anyone be upset by an animal trying to survive in its natural habitat by killing an animal a person was going to kill for fun anyway?

Imagine if it was not wolves that were killing all of these extra deer and elk but another hunter who was ignoring regulations and quotas. According to the justification

given by some of these hunters, the appropriate way to solve the problem would be by shooting the rogue hunter.

Of course this is, and should be, dismissed as ridiculous, but surely it is no more ridiculous than authorizing the killing of wolves for simply being wolves. It was the state which allowed for the reintroduction of the wolf in the region after hunters basically wiped out the species to protect their own interest. Giving hunters permission to kill the wolves again, even with a quota in place, seems to make the whole idea of wolf reintroduction redundant.

I would have no problem with this wolf-hunting season if everyone would just openly admit to the fact that wolves are off the endangered species list and they want a chance to hunt for it. To hide behind this facade of vigilante animal control is decidedly poor.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news to these self-proclaimed heroes, but there is this little thing

called nature that does a pretty good job of regulating animal population. If the wolves get too numerous and deer and elk become too few, wolves will be unable to sustain themselves and the population will decline.

Long before gun toting men and women came along shooting animals for fun and games, nature was around controlling the animal populations of the world. If it was not for people shooting a majority of the wolves, elk and deer in the state in the first place, this would probably not be an issue at all.

Instead of killing one animal in order to protect another animal which will be shot at a later date, maybe hunters of Idaho can shoot some inanimate objects until the wildlife population of the state can work itself out.

Then again, maybe we could have an old fashioned cage match between a wolf and an unarmed hunter to determine whether or not the wolves should be hunted each year. If the wolf wins, they are off-limits to hunters for the year. If the hunter wins, wolves are fair play. If I were a betting man, I know where I would put my money, and it is definitely not on the hunter.



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2	26,955	2,247	519
3	33,874	2,823	652
4	40,793	3,400	785
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All 12 University of Idaho football games will be televised with the Vandals' opener at New Mexico State beginning Sept. 5 with a 5 p.m. broadcast on the Go Vandals Network and Spokane's SWX - KHQ's 24-hour sports and weather station.

In addition to the New Mexico State game, the Go Vandals Network, which includes SWX (6.2 in Spokane-Coeur d'Alene), KLEW (Channel 3 in Lewiston), KYUU (Channel 35 in Boise) and KTID (Channel 58 in Twin Falls), will carry Idaho's games at San Jose

State (Oct. 10) and at Nevada (Oct. 24). SWX also will carry Idaho's home games against San Diego State (Sept. 19) and Fresno State (Nov. 7). Fox Sports Northwest will air the Vandals Sept. 12 game at Washington. Kickoff is 12:30 p.m. — UI Media Relations

SportEVENTS

Today

Governor's Cup (soccer) Boise, ID vs. Idaho State
Volleyball @ Las Vegas, Nev. vs. Loyola Marymount

Tomorrow

Football @ Las Cruces, NM vs. New Mexico State (season opener)
Volleyball @ Las Vegas, Nev. vs. UNLV and UCLA
Cross Country @ Spokane, Wash. (Clash of the Inland Northwest)

Sunday

Governor's Cup (soccer) Boise, ID vs. Montana

Monday

Flag Football league begins

Tuesday

Ultimate Frisbee league begins

Wednesday

Soccer league begins

Thursday

Singles Tennis tournament entry deadline
Frisbee golf tournament entry deadline

Friday

Holiday Inn Classic (soccer) Boise, ID vs. Northern Colorado
Volleyball @ Pullman, WA vs. Washington State

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"It's almost ridiculous how much training the cross-country group does," Phipps said with a laugh. "We'll do things like starting a few miles this side of Moscow Mountain, run all the way to the top, climbing 2,500 feet in about 15 miles."

When the team isn't being pushed to the extreme by these distance runs, Phipps has everyone work on their speed training by running 300 meters up a hill as much as 20 times. On other days, a long 15 to 20 mile "conditioning run" over the Palouse's rolling hills is the order.

"It's a lot of hard work," Phipps said. "But these guys are up to the task and are handling it like champs."

While only time will tell just how successful the team is, Phipps is confident the women's squad will be near the top of the pack.

"We seem to get lucky on the odd years, '05, '07, and hopefully '09," said Phipps laughing, referring

to the women's two championship years. "(This year) we have to be considered a favorite to win a conference championship."

Phipps is also confident about the men's squad and despite the lack of experience, he expects the men's squad to be top three in the conference. Even though the season is just starting, Phipps sees the men's squad form a very close and cohesive unit, which is important for the team, and a very good sign.

"If (the men's squad) continue going as they are going, this is going to be a very special group," Phipps said.

In addition to team goals, every runner has their own personal goals they want to accomplish, which pushes them to train harder, making the team better. Geiger said he is looking to extend

ing his dominance on the trail and following up his freshman year with a strong sophomore showing.

When asked about her personal goals for the season, Schoch thinks a moment and says with a smile that she wants to place in the top seven in the conference, as well as improve her placing in the regional's cross-country race, which takes place in November.

As the team breaks practice, Schoch runs over and asks if she can change one thing she said.

"I want to place top three in conference," said Schoch giggling. "Not top seven."

It's this kind of attitude that has propelled the Vandals cross-country team to numerous titles, and if this preseason is any indicator, it is all systems go for this talented Vandals squad.

"We have to be considered a favorite to win a conference championship."

Wayne PHIPPS
Cross-Country Coach

NFL says Vick eligible to play

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

Michael Vick got the green light for full reinstatement in the NFL on Thursday when commissioner Roger Goodell said the disgraced quarterback could play later this month instead of waiting until October.

Vick, recently signed by the Philadelphia Eagles, will now be able to play in the Sept. 27 game at home against the Kansas City Chiefs. It would be his first regular-season game since he was sent to prison for his role in operating a dogfighting ring. The former Atlanta Falcons star was released from federal custody July 20 after serving 18 months of a 23-month sentence.

Originally, Goodell said he would consider Vick for reinstatement no later than the sixth week of the season — Oct. 18.

"I think he's making real progress," Goodell said at a news conference. "I think he has a better feel for the challenges ahead of him."

"He understands he has very little margin for error, that people are watching him."

Goodell met with Vick earlier Thursday at the Eagles' hotel near Newark International Airport. Philadelphia lost to the Jets 38-27 in an exhibition game at the Meadowlands at night. Vick ran for a 2-yard touchdown, but was sacked four times, lost a fumble and was intercepted.

Vick was in and out of the lineup in the opening half, and was booed each time he ran onto the field. He lined up at quarter-

back and wide receiver at times, and scored his first NFL touchdown since 2006 to give the Eagles a 14-7 lead early in the second quarter. Vick lined up at quarterback, faked a handoff and ran up the middle from 2 yards 25 seconds into the quarter.

"He met with Michael this morning and I think he came out of it feeling very confident that Michael's doing the right things and is on the right track," Eagles president Joe Banner said before the game.

"I think Michael wants to play as soon as he can. On the other hand, I think he thinks this was fair."

A three-time Pro Bowl pick during six seasons with the Falcons, Vick was a surprise signing by the Eagles on Aug. 13. He received a one-year deal for \$1.6 million with a team option for a second year at \$5.2 million.

Vick started practicing with the Eagles on Aug. 15, but did not travel with the team to its second preseason game a week later in Indianapolis because he could not play.

He played six snaps in Philadelphia's home game against Jacksonville last week, lining up at quarterback and receiver. He completed all four of his pass attempts, but the Eagles' offense scored just three points in the possessions he played.

"We thought that if Michael did the right things, somewhere — probably one to three weeks — would be the likely outcome. So this is certainly in the range we expected," Banner said. "We appreciate the commissioner's thoughtfulness

and I think this is a good outcome and we look forward to having him."

Coach Andy Reid was also present at Goodell's meeting with Vick.

"He definitely provided me with useful feedback," Goodell said. "He's very open about the challenges, you know, from his own personal experiences."

Reid's two sons have been jailed on drug charges.

"He told me how Michael's doing and how he's incorporating into the team and the judgments he's making," Goodell said.

Former Indianapolis Colts coach Tony Dungy, who has served as a mentor to Vick at Goodell's behest, also helped the commissioner with his decision.

The Eagles plan to use Vick in their version of the wildcat offense, and Reid has stated that Kevin Kolb remains the backup to Donovan McNabb.

Vick's familiarity with the West Coast offense has expedited his learning process with Philadelphia. He's said he's content doing whatever he can to help the team win and wants to learn from McNabb how to become a better quarterback.

While McNabb is an excellent scrambler, he prefers being a pocket passer. Vick always has been far more inclined to take off and run than stay in the pocket and find an open receiver. His career completion percentage is only 53.8 percent, and he has more career 100-yard rushing games (8) than 250-yard passing games. Vick has 71 career touchdown passes, but 52 interceptions.

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