Police, administrators continue investigation

Stephanie Helskog

Represent

After a student's fall from a third-floor Delta Tau Delta balcony last weekend, hospital workers, law enforcement and other university officials continued to investigate the case yesterday.

Midas police Det. Leo Lofstore said the Delta Tau Deltas were gathered outside the window shortly after midnight. One of the four responded to the call, Meyer, a sophomore in psychology and communications, was a member of the fraternity.

Meyer was admitted to Kootenai Medical Center in Corvallis early before being transferred to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

"The occupant of the room saw (Meyer) sitting on the ledge of the window," Lofstrom said. "There was said to be coming and after that, we don't know more information passed. We're still trying to gather information and witnesses."

Brian Wharton, U of A's head of students said he will make a statement this afternoon.

"At this point, the investigation is not complete as we have to continue gathering information," Pittman said. "It appears that this was an isolated incident, and there does not appear to have been a large organization involved, judging from the initial scene."

Tutors will continue to be available and will meet with members of the family the next few days, said Pitman.

"We're very concerned about the student's health and his resume," Pittman said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and everyone involved."

The student is expected to recover and be discharged, said Wharton.

He said it is important for the student to return to school soon, and the family is working with the administration to secure another room.

For updates, students can visit http://www.class.uidaho.edu/engineering/Undergraduate/WritingCenter.

"Students can be sure that they will have access to writing assistance and support," Pitman said. "We believe that students can be sure that they will have access to writing assistance and support."
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**Corrections**

In Tuesday's edition, The Argonaut misrepresented the number of massage therapists who have graduated from the Moscow School of Massage. The correct number is approximately 300. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 7.
NIATT to improve transportation

Omar Thomas

"In Mexico—or at any other railroad crossing near, there are metal bars at intersections. These bars control the flow of traffic, and the members of the University of Idaho's National ADVanced TransporTation Techology (NIATT) team is working on other technology to make the average driving experience smoother. Everyone thinks they are a traffic engineer," said Michael Kyte, a graduate student in Idaho civil engineering and the former director of NIATT. "And, yellow, green, how can we handle it?"

Kyte is now the director of NIATT's traffic division, which focuses on improving the operation of streets and intersections. Dan Braven—now a UI mechanical engineering professor and the new director of NIATT—said the group is student-focused.

"We are very proud of our students. The second-biggest expense at NIATT, behind overhead costs, is student pay. Kyte said his focus is helping students succeed in the classroom. We need to emphasize how important it is for engineers to use the technology they develop in the field. It's a sense of how these devices really work in the field," said Braven. "As long as we maintain quality while adapting to unforeseen circumstances, these programs have a chance to work and help our students."

Den Braven said this coming Tuesday's meeting is expected to be a tough one for the department. "We are trying to put together the best combination of students that we can possibly get together at any one time," Braven said. "The faculty want us to make our best use of the time. I expect that we will make a lot of our people back."

Braven said that the separate division of the research is developing new technology that would allow communication between traffic cabinets and hand-held devices. Den Braven said that NIATT encompasses all aspects of transportation science. "We have everything from growing the fuel to designing the vehicle to designing the infrastructure," he said.

Faculty senate called to order

Marcus Kalls

For the first meeting of the ISU Faculty Senate in the 2004-05 year, Doug Baker's memo, which presents the university's current and future budget strategies, was the order of the day. "We are here to discuss the issue of how we handle the university's budget," Baker said. "It is a really big issue."

Kills said that the university's budget is currently in a critical state. "We are trying to make the best use of the funds available for this year. We are trying to be wise and give the university a chance to succeed."

The meeting was held in the Faculty Senate's meeting on Wednesday, October 21, at 4 p.m. in the Brown Lounge. The meeting was open to the public. Changes in the meeting were made to the faculty and students in attendance. The meeting began at 3:30 p.m. with a lot of discussion about the Senate's work towards the Senate's efforts in the coming biennium. "The vice president of the Senate is going to give input, and input in two ways," said Owen Kravitz, a professor of Computer Science and Engineering. "I am sure that the senate and the senate's vice chair "input could also be suggestions — given this is going to happen, here's what I would suggest," and "input could be also be just a question."

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

The deep recession is due to a mix of 2007 general fund revenue that came in more than $94 million, or 2.7 percent, less than anticipated and a reduction in the growth rate calculated by economists for fiscal year 2009, according to the DHEM. Economists revised projec-
tions that state revenue would decline from -4.4 percent to -6.5 percent this year, an adjustment driven in part by jobless rates that have doubled since May 2009.

Otter released Thursday results of a 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 fiscal year. Total revenue came in at $1.7 million higher than expected thanks to solid tax collections for the month and personal income taxes. But those gains were offset by declines in corporate income taxes 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 for the first six months of fiscal year 2008.

Earlier this year, lawmakers trimmed spending and cut and shifted $91 million in rainy day funds in cutting a budget that was operating by another 6.5 percent. Cuts to agency budgets and programs and transfers from savings ac-
 counts would have been deeper if not for the $31.5 billion the state received in federal stimula-
tion aid.

Last year's economic conditions and updated data about the governor and legislative forecasts underscore opportunity to radically change the government in Idaho.

Otter, a first-term Repub-
lican who has said he wants to run again in 2010, hinted Thursday the time may be ripe to revive those funda-
mental questions.

"Our job is not to protect government, but rather to protect the people who pay for government as well as the taxpayers who rely on it," said Otter, who has hired a hotline in the state and other companies 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.

For more information, drop by the Media Center in room 153 at the Teaching and Learning Center, 885-6412, or visit us at www.id.uidaho.edu/ media.

Massage

"Vandal Massage is a great place for students, staff and faculty to relax or relieve tension in their muscles," said Tina Thornquist, a massage therapist in her second year with the program. "The center tries to be at most events with a massage chair, but this is the best way to get the battle out there is definitely through word of mouth, Thornquist said. "It is great when we have customers who come, 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 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 208-596-0782 or email vandal-massage@uidaho.

The students and staff also give massages to those in need at a discount from normal rates.

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

**$173M govt. shortfall projected for Idaho**

Todd Duresk
Associated Press

Idaho economists say the state's tax revenue forecast is falling $173 million short of expectations, a dose of dark economic news that prompted Gov. 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 provided preliminary estimates that state general fund revenue is on track to come in $131 million below the $3.2 billion budget approved by lawmakers earlier this year.

At the time, lawmakers had approved the state's revenue budgeting and cutting and other measures because they 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 more money at the end. He will meet with Demo-


crats later this week.

"We've been here before," Otter said, referring to the budget holddowns he enacted last year in response to rev-


decline.

**SUPPORT**

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deadlines, as it gets busy.

"I love seeing a stu-
dent's ideas go from ideas to a polished essay, or for a student to have a little more con-

fidence when they get something as a gift for a book or a gift for a class," she

said. "I love that.

**Statistics**

If a student is stamped on a statistics problem, tu-

dors pay when they take

statistics classes keeps the center open a little longer," she

said.

"We have the knowledge to tutor," said Remington, the SAC coordinator. "They have

taken these classes and have run into prob-

dematically, if that helps them.

Students can drop in at any time and get help if they need it.

**Equipment rental**

Students who need to rent equipment for a class, they

need to bring in a form signed by their teacher, and those won't be a fee," said Forrest. "We, the staff

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The DILETTANTE

The birth certificate nonissue

Earlier this year, the appointed leader of one of the U.S. government's three branches appeared on campus.

It was a proud moment when President Barack John Roberts spoke to the SLU billboard. To great regret, several senior editors of his time at US joined him on an unnecessary inquiry as to whether Roberts had been driven here hundreds of miles.

Anyone who doubts President Barack Obama's legitimacy to his office — at least in the technical qualification of being a "natural born citizen" — need only do well to some philosophy classes or maybe some constitutional law. Common sense would help, too. Common sense seems to be in short supply.

Obama's 1961 birth was announced in the Argonaut and the Star Bulletin. It seems more likely today that Obama was born in Hawaii, as reported, than... Is there an alternative? The alternative is a stolen certificate in which Obama's parents told to hide their progeny, a conspiracy in which his grandparents were complicit, to a parent-end.

There are few people who would begin to hope their children would become a president and a father of two who did not publicly themselves attach by League scholars. Even having parents who attended Harvard or Yale is not a guarantee, as onetime Clinton donor Barack Obama's parents did not think themselves presidents. Between two compare — President Obama was born in Hawaii and his birth certificate and birth announcements complete as much as Obama's own presidency is an elaborate Madisonian candidate situation — the first requires fewer pawns landing into play.

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Is it time to drop out of school?

As we wrap up the second week of classes here at US, many students may be thinking about the idea of dropping classes that is truly not their thing. In fact, only a small percentage of students in the University of Idaho and University of snowy students are enrolled in classes that do, in fact, require a degree, but there are many good ones that do not. Likewise, many degrees given by universities themselves worth to very much in the real world.

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Central Grade

The other day I decided to drive the Campus Field entrance and take the highway. I heard the radio, was talking about, if a great song I've never heard before. The song was in about two styles, one loud, one quiet. I Depressioned and listening on the highway. I did not stop on one side of the road with the radio, but I will. It was a fun experience, but I suggest if anyone is listening to music that I do not wake a song and a say a prayer.

Pre, like in premarital

I bought a funny phone for the first time in my life this Sunday: a Pimp My. I already have two jobs, and I shall quickly to one, of those involving a 50-year-old who is absolutely dried out phone. I'm not talking, absolutely, I'm not talking.
Pile it high

Despite being a proponent toward stack and just generally lazy, I can't seem to stop myself from taking enough work to ensure death by age 30. I already have two jobs, and I have an interview for another tomorrow. Considering with 15 credits, it's more than enough to keep me busy. I've got to make a living some day.

Who needs a midwife?

As the baby boomers have passed on, we've had passed on a new generation of midwives available. While there are many people who would receive great personal and emotional benefits from a midwife, not everyone or our society. The benefit to be in their medical or pain control. A university education may not be the best thing.

Can a midwife? The university is dedicated to teaching midwives. Spreading knowledge, and learning to be better people. Well, yes, learning is a good thing, but that's not quite the purpose of the CUE.

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HINL, better known as axiss ui, first appeared in The Argonaut in April.

It is now believed that the virus made international headlines by spreading to Mexico, with the Mexican authorities reporting more than 13,000 cases and over 400 deaths. The virus was later confirmed to have spread to other parts of the world, including the United States.

The virus was initially named the Mexican Flu, and was later renamed the Mexican Flu Virus (MEXFLU) by the World Health Organization (WHO). The MEXFLU was later found to be a new strain of influenza, and was subsequently classified as a pandemic threat.

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Blogs have answers

I've been whittling a lot recently about my perception that people are uninformed about the facts and obstacles that are going on around them. It's best to have the facts honestly and with extremes profiled so that people can read them and simply let people know the truth so that they can find things out in the first place. This page from my Tarpley press release is exactly the kind of thing I'm talking about.

Matt Adams

Nonissue

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The Constitution's relevant clause considering the appointment of Supreme Court justices is Article II: "The President, with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint Judges of the supreme Court..." Any suggestion that the President of the United States has the power to fire the Chief Justice without the Senate's permission is patently unconstitutional. The President's role is to nominate judges who are qualified to serve on the Supreme Court, but the Senate has the sole power to confirm or reject those nominations. The power to remove judges is a constitutional power reserved to Congress, not the President.

Nonissue

Law

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Time

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Ul Ballroom Dance team mirrors growing trends

Amberly Beckman, Argonaut

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

Freshman, Annis Spengler, who is majoring in dance said dancing brought her to UI and she plans on performing ballroom dancing in other forms.

UI offers choral, dance and theater, which was the well-rounded exposure Spengler was looking for. She believes in team work and enjoys performing with only some aspects, but neglects others.

"She has been dancing also since she was two years old," said her teacher, Cassie Armstrong. "While she didn't come to UI for the dancing program, Armstrong said, "while she didn't come to UI for the dancing program, it has been a constant part of her life."

"She was dancing shows since she was two years old, but she said 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 social dancing, salas and other forms.

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

At the University of Idaho, the ballroom dance team practices weekly and performs at various events, including weddings, showers and competitions.

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

The Ballroom Dancing team consists of members from different states and backgrounds, with each bringing their own style and techniques to the team.

"We have coming in a lot of different energy and styles," Armstrong said. "Sometimes it's hard to coordinate, but we try to make it work."

"It's a lot of fun," Spengler said. "I love being around other dancers who share the same passion for dancing."

The team practices several hours a week, and spends time rehearsing for upcoming competitions.

"We have a lot of fun," Armstrong said. "The best part is seeing the improvement in the dancers and watching them grow."
Hosseini receives splendid reviews

Ashley Centers Argus

In modern day Afghanistan, two women, who aren't afraid to fight for what they believe is right, to overcome the tremendous odds against them and every other Muslim woman in the Middle East. Their story is a love story with a difference.

Khaled Hosseini’s second nov- el, “A Thousand Splendid Suns,” is a breathtaking story set against the volatile events of Afghanistan’s latest history. It is the story of two women, the daughter of a powerful Afghan warlord, the wife of a twentysomething commander, the wife of a fateful decision, the woman who shall not bow down, the woman who shall be crushed, the woman who shall be killed, the woman who shall be saved. 

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 di- gniﬁable child whose mother com- mitted suicide and Laila was the beloved only daughter of a scholar. The two were brought up as the ﬁrst and second wives of a man named Ruhani. Ruhani believes a man should rule over his wife. Mariam, however, is Ruhani’s relatively good-tempered and humble wife. Laila is a beautiful, playful, andennes child. Soon she is instantly better than the rest of the family.

Laila is married and shamed and run back to her mother by her husband. She takes her childhood home killing her parents and injuring her. He later pays a man to come and sell Laila her childhood sweetheart. Ruhani kills him on the way to Pakistan.

Laila consents to becoming a second wife and after discovering she was pregnant for a ﬁfth time she is sold to be raped. Ruhani is too old to believe it was her.

In an ungodly news-sweeping clime, Tariq returns and makes a series of events, Mariam kills Ruhani, free- ing Laila, Tariq and the children to the scot-free, while Mariam is to receive her punishment. After that Mariam and Tariq start, the family returns to Kabul. For Tariq, his mother is a Muslim and a women’s rights activist, the family return to Kabul. Their love for their homeland— the land of tribes, the land of hardship and hardship—ends the novel on a high note, suggesting the possibilitvv of a better future.

Hosseini’s knowledge of the Muslim word and the life of the people helps the reader feel the pain and happiness of those featured in the novel. 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 is complex and lengthy, it keeps the audience interested and interested. The author is a master of the genre and has managed to bring the reader’s eyes and shows them a world beyond the current circumstances and good and bad and where more than not, the most dangerous place for a woman is inside her own home.

Library

VE hiring

Vandalia Entertainment is hiring for the 2009-2010 school year. These are positions available in Small Concerts, Films, Lecturing 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 shows and at least one meeting a month. Compensation is $20 every two weeks.

Applications are due by Wednesday, September 15th at 5:00pm. Applications can be found online, http://www.asul. uchicago.edu/ve/apply.php. Application dead line is 9/30/2009, 5pm. Fill out the application and return it to the above email address.

Additional opportunities available at the University of Chicago, 1621 E 59th St., Chicago, IL 60637.

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College cook: Grilling not just for meats

Chava Thomas Argus

Summer cookouts are an American tradition. There's nothing like a steak or ham- burger fresh off the grill. However, vegetation are often left with a very dry, very veggie burger or charbroiled meat while carcinoids cook. My younger brother is a vegetarian for four years in a loving family, and together we came up with ways to survive a grilling blood.

If you do want to have a vegetable or hot dog, my favorite option is the Morningstar Farms brand. This brand makes fake meat with excellent texture and taste superior to most any product. Prepare them like any meat product on the grill.

A great veget- 
ation option is grilled Portobello mushrooms. With a simple olive oil and balsamic vinegar, these mushrooms have the robustness of meat without - the guilt. My younger brother also has the benefit of being vegan.

Grilled corn is an excellent side for vegetables and meat eaters. Buy corn during August and early Sep- tember, when it is sweet and in season. Get the coals ready or preheat a gas grill, then cook the corn, brush and oil over medium heat on all four sides. To feed the husk is well charred. Peel the husk and serve immediately with butter and salt (or better substi- tute for vegans).

Kebabs have always been a popular grilling option. Skew them making them with chunks of marinated tofu or umeboshi, cherry tomatoes and hallou pie pieces. Place on wooden or metal skewers, then cook evenly over medium heat until they appear on both sides.

A piece of marinated tofu or tempeh or even makes a great meatless option, try store-bought marinades or make your own with any hold vegetables. Make sure to use firm tofu, as the silken variety will not hold up well on the grill.

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Jennifer Schluh

Vandals prepare to face a new conference opponent

Vandal supporters running back Kama Bailey, who is the all-time single season touchdown leader for kick return yards at 855 yards, takes a handoff from backup quarterback Brian Rauder Thursday afternoon at the Spudturf. Bailey, Bowden and the Vandals will head to Los Angeles, 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 Schluh

In the game of football, a lot rides on the quarterback. Football coach Robb Ayres is well aware of that success of his starting quarterback, Nathan Enderle, is a key component to the success of the team. "I expect great things coming from Nate this year," Ayres said. "I expect that this will be a great season for us."

However, Enderle’s ability to step up and make plays for the Vandals is not something that just happens. "It’s a different mindset that we need to have on this team," Enderle said. "We need to be more focused on what we’re doing on the field."

Enderle also understands the importance of preparation. "I think that’s the key to being successful," Enderle said. "We need to be prepared for every game."

As the start of the season approaches, Ayres and Enderle are both excited about what the season has in store. "I’m really looking forward to seeing how we do this year," Enderle said. "I think we have a great chance to be successful."
The Vandals (3-2) will face the Idaho State Bengals (2-3-1) Friday, whom the Vandals beat last year in a 2-0 decision. The Bengals' three-year win streak against the Vandals is broken. The Bengals are coming off a weekend in which they won the Northeastern League title.

The Vandals were able to split their two games, and in consecutive matches, to continue their season. The Lady Gators have yet to score a goal in the regular season after scoring twice in exhibition games.

“Last weekend the two games were a big boost for us as an offense,” said the Vandals' coach.

Despite anemic offense, Montana feels confident about their game. In an article published by Montana College, it was written, “As the Moskow program is not completely viewed as one of the strongest teams in the Northwest, The article lists Montana's match as the Vandals' possible win, and states that Montana expects to split the two games, winning the first game against the Vandals and losing the second.

The Vandals (9-1) have not lost a game since their loss to New Mexico on November 10. The Vandals have had an impressive season so far, and are looking to continue their winning streak in the future.

The Lady Gators are also looking to improve their season. The team is in need of a win to keep their current winning streak going. The Lady Gators are currently in second place in the conference. The team has a chance to continue their winning streak and improve their standings in the conference.

The Vandals' next game is scheduled for this Saturday, and the Lady Gators' next game is scheduled for next Tuesday. Both teams are looking to improve their seasons and are working hard to achieve their goals.

The Lady Gators' coach is confident in his team, and is looking forward to their upcoming games. "Our team is in a great position to improve, and we are working hard to achieve our goals," said the Lady Gators' coach.

The Vandals' coach is also looking forward to their upcoming games. "We are excited to play against the Lady Gators, and we are confident in our team's ability to improve," said the Vandals' coach.
Pat Gillick is a rare breed

If I were being completely honest, sometimes I cannot believe how insane certain groups who live outside the Inland Northwest area who tout the latest, loudest, boldest boast of fairness and so-called "sportsmanship" really are. To me, Idaho needs to allow kids to kill wolves, because, in the end, we are all winners.

Children's wolf hunting! What a story, pure on the face of the planet. Hunters are killing without a shadow of a doubt, not a shadow of a doubt, it is an argument for another occasion. Idaho Fish and Game started accepting applications for wolf hunting permits last week which gives hunters a chance to bag one of the 212 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 armed in deer hats, boots, a法律法规—sold a ridiculous-to-kill 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 another group. It is a farce, a farce, a ridiculous-to-kill.

Hunting is a sport, not a job, a job, a job, a job, a job.

The wolves are starting to get too numerous and have been reducing the number of elk and deer in the region. The hunters want to get rid of the deer and elk population and want to get rid of wolves killing them. The problem is, there is this little thing called nature that does not allow people to control it.

The wolf is the apex predator, the wolf is the apex predator, the wolf is the apex predator, and with the killing of wolves, the apex predator, the apex predator, in the wild, the world, the world, the world.

Ace cannot be killed, killing the apex predator, killing the apex predator, killing the apex predator.

Instead of killing one animal for another, one animal which will be shot at a later date, maybe hunters of Idaho can avoid some immediate objects until the wild population of the apex predator can work itself out. Then again, maybe we could have an old hite, hite, hite, hite, hite, hite.

The problem with this wolf-hunting plan is the fact that wolves cannot be confined, hite, hite, hite, hite, hite, hite. How to make the idea of wolf hunting work, red, red, red.

You can't be the bearer of bad news in this new world, there is this little thing called nature that does not allow people to control it.

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SportsEVENTS

Today

Governor's Cup (soccer) Boise, ID vs Idaho State—Volleyball @ Las Vegas, Nev. vs Loyola Marymount—Basketball vs Utah State—Boise State at UNLV and UCLA—Doors are @ Country @ Idaho @ Wash Island.

Tomorrow

Football @ Las Cruces, NM vs New Mexico State (season opener)—Boise State at UNLV and Idaho—Mountain, Wash

Sunday

Governor's Cup (soccer) Boise, ID vs Montana—Idaho State (Oct. 10) at and of Nevada (Oct. 24), SWX also vs Idaho

In addition to the New Mexico State game, the Boise State football season, which includes SWX (Oct. 10), KLBB (channel 5 in Aicen), K LW (channel 66 in Twin Falls), will carry Idaho's games at San Diego State and Fresno State (Nov. 7).

Mon—Flag football league begins

Tuesday—Ultimate Frisbee league begins

Wednesday—Soccer league begins

Thursday—Endowment day Frisbee tournament entry deadline

Friday—Holiday Inn Classic (soccer) Boise, ID vs Northern Colorado—Desert Kickoff @ Pullman, WA vs Washington State

NFL says Vick eligible at Midway

Barry Wilner

AP

Michael Vick got the green light for full reintegration in the NFL on Thursday when commis- sioner Roger Goodell said the damaged quarterback could play this season after a year's sitting out.

Vick, serving time in the Philadelphia Eagles' doghouse over the past year, will most likely- ly be on 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 a dwarf dogfight- ing ring. The former Atlantic- la Falcon star was released from federal custody July 22 after serving 18 months of a 23-month sentence.

Originally, Goodell said he would consider Vick for the team roster no sooner than the start of the week of the game.

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