In case you missed it

New school year, new president

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Jake Barber, UI Photo Bureau manager

Metallica, "Enter Sandman" (from the album "Metallica")

Why is it so popular? It’s one of the first songs Metallica released from their second album. "Enter Sandman" was aotto-racing point in the late 80's, and I like how it's a bit of a pop song.

Jennifer Schiako, Argonaut sports editor

John F. "Adelaide" (from the album "Class")

I love this song because of the lyrics: "You're alone now, you're alone tonight, and I wish I could be there for you tonight." It's a great song to listen to when you're feeling down.

Crossword

Sudoku

Corrections

In the July 22 story "Plan B available at all Moscow pharmacies," it was incorrectly stated that Plan B was approved in August 2003. It was approved in August 2006 for over-the-counter use in women of child-bearing age that are 18 years of age and older.

The generic brand has been approved only on prescription for ages 17 and younger. The over-the-counter generic form will be available for women ages 18 years of age and older Monday.

A federal court ruled that pharmacists must dispense Plan B regardless of their personal beliefs.

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Textbooks: you have options

Marnie Kellis  Argonaut

For years, students have turned to cheap fare and cheaper notions to save money. The university's dedicated course fee is mandatory and its success in most classes, so are textbooks. Careful selection of classes can result in favorable schedules — nothing below 10:30 a.m., say, or permissible mid-week — but expected classes to minimize textbook costs to a level of $60 to which can aspire.

Although textbook manufacturers heavily promote an upper hand, students do have options. The Internet has offered avenues previously unavailable — if it goes both ways. Some courses have proprietary texts with one-time Internet access codes. Access to online quizzes and assignments may be valuable, but not always. Wrapping previous texts and in turn may accelerate the decision to drop or keep a course. Even if books may be available more inexpensively online, online access is not guaranteed. Online quizzes are graded or online study components are part of the course curriculum bargaining leverage may be left out in the cold.

To do effective price comparison, jot down the books's ISBN, a unique identification number, and search with that. Most ordinary booksellers have online search boxes.

For this story, we chose four books to compare from mathematics, social science, foreign language and humanities courses.

Calculus, Spanish and Social Psychology require textbooks, and Contemporary Fiction requires novels. The Spanish and calculus textbooks both come with access codes when bought new at the University of Idaho Bookstore, but access codes are available from the publishers. The comparable access code for the Spanish textbook is $46, and the access code for the calculus textbook is $19.95.

Online bookstores:

Amazon and Hall.com are among the most popular, but eBay and Powell's are two other prominent entities. eBay is most famously an auction house, but in the past five years it has expanded to become a front-end to all kinds of businesses, selling items at both fixed and variable prices. Buying directly from Amazon or Powell's gives a certain reassurance, but Amazon Marketplace (used items available from third-party sellers) is fundamentally the same caveat-empire Wild West as eBay. Students can find bargains at both sites, but one has to determine how much trust to give the seller. A common eBay occurrence is textbook in international condition, usually produced in the United Kingdom with the same content and nearly the same spelling but at a steep discount. Publications fall apart from use, are dirty, but they can do a little bit about it.

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Relatively new to the scene is the emergence of textbook rental services, which may be a trade to be returned at the end of the rental period. Rental books are then resold. Rental books will be returned at the end of the rental period. Return shipping is not guaranteed.

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For the curious, Chegg allows some highlighting, asking for users to employ creativity in determining how much is too much. BookRenter foregoes highlighting, and both forbid writing in books. Both offer supplemental content (access codes, CDs/ROMs, etc.) but neither guarantee that access codes will work, regrets the benefit somewhat.

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The prices listed in the table are for a 12-day rental. Prices vary by the day in accordance with demand.

Digital editions

One day we may have Sony Read- ers and Kindles — or Apple-branded tablet PCs, or digital imprints in our eyes — but for now only two of the surveyed four books appear to be available for legitimate online purchase. (There are, of course, illegitimate sources of textbooks online, but the most prominent shut down for good last year, E.E., Textbook Torrents) Social Psychology and Human Nature is avail- able for the Kindle at a few dollars below the University of Idaho Bookstore used price, and James Stewart's "Calculus, Sixth Edition" is available for nearly $10 under the UI Bookstore used price at the patriot's well retail site.

Library

One low-tech approach to saving money on textbooks is included with tuition — the UI Library, which holds both the calculus textbook and the novel. Professors sometimes place the textbook on reserve in the Library, which means the book is available at the avid desk to read but not to checkout. The com- promise may be worth the money, especially if more courses to study. Both are available in print and digital format. If a textbook isn't at the library, will the profes- sor if it could be made available at the library.

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Veterans start over as colleges ignore experience

Alon Scher Zagler

Twelve years of military service led Donald Smudski to study law, yet his interest in clear, efficient decision making, engineering and foreign intelligence analysis made that a difference to the University of Washington.

When the fall semester begins next week, Smudski and other veterans of five will be taking largely introductory courses as part of their first year as freshmen.

Nearly half a million veterans are expected to enroll this year as part of the new G.I. Bill. The Department of Veterans Affairs is working with schools to re-examine their policies and procedures to better meet the needs of veterans.

An estimated one in five college-age students today will receive academic credit for military service. But the process of applying the credit and transferring courses to another institution is often highly expensive.

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Idaho F&G commissioners approve hunt of 200 wolves

John Miller
Associated Press

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game Commission approved a wolf hunting season for the state's eastern and central regions, from Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, with a total harvest goal of 200 wolves.

Environmental groups that have challenged the state's wolf hunting regulations restated their opposition to the hunt, but said they would continue to monitor the season's progress.

“Neither our sportsmen, our ranchers or our elk herds can wait any longer,” said Commissioner Wayne Wright, who sits on the panel and opposes the wolf hunt. “This pending litigation definitely had an effect on all of us.”

The commission, which featured a majority of members opposed to the wolf hunt, approved the season after receiving formal objections to a Wolf Management Plan from the Idaho Sportsmen, the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Conservation League’s Animal Issues Committee, the Idaho Sportsmen’s Association, the Idaho Conservation League’s Wildlife Committee and the Idaho Conservation League’s Fish and Wildlife Committee.

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Smokers cultivate their own tobacco to save money

Steve Tobok
Associated Press

Something unsual is going on in rural Texas, where enterprising gardeners have turned to homegrown tobacco plants to tend their own cigarettes, cigars and tobacco-based wines.

Driven largely by everything from a desire to be less dependent on foreign suppliers to economic incentives, these Texas farmers have become a focal point for an emerging trend, the so-called "American Fryer" movement.

"We're going to use what we have," said John Tobok, who recently opened his own line of "Texas Tobacco" products.

"We're going to make our own tobacco and sell it directly to growers," he said.

In the past, most of the tobacco grown in Texas was used for export, but now some farmers are trying to revive the state's tobacco industry by planting and processing their own crops.

The move has gained momentum in recent years as a way to reduce the cost of buying tobacco and to assert control over the supply chain.

Some farmers have even started their own tobacco businesses, offering products such as "Texas Tobacco" cigarettes and "Texas Tobacco" wines.

The trend has caught the attention of tobacco growers and processors alike, who see it as a potential way to recapture some of the market share they've lost to foreign suppliers.

"We're trying to get back into the market," said Tobok, who also grows and processes tobacco on his farm.

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The move has also caught the interest of public health advocates, who see it as a potential way to reduce the demand for tobacco products and to reduce the risk of addiction.

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As a result, the American Fryer movement is gaining momentum, with more and more farmers joining the ranks of those growing and processing their own tobacco.

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Jason Strausno and Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

Millions of Afghanis defied threats and 40 degrees Celsius (104 degrees Fahrenheit) heat to cast ballots in a presidential election that they see as a referendum on war and a chance to end their Taliban nightmare. At least 26 people were killed in violence linked to voting, the most in any presidential election in Afghanistan.

"I know the security situation in my country is not good, but I have to vote," said Mohammad Nasir, 26, an Afghan voter in Kabul. "That is my vote anyway," said Shukran Ahmed, 40, another voter standing in the shade near a polling center in western Kabul. "I want to vote and I will vote," he said.

The top U.S. official in the country, Ambassador Cameron Munter, urged Afghans to "be willing" and NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen warned that "we are not going to be able to continue this process" if Afghans do not vote.

Aid agencies have said that any participation in a second round of elections, scheduled for April 5, is unlikely if security is not improved.

Arthur Whitted, 58, of Norfolk, Va., was convicted in 2001 of 12 counts of fraud and lying to the government.

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Wronly convicted man to get $632,000

Deena Potter

A Virginia man who spent 23 years in prison for two federal crimes he did not commit will receive $632,000 from the government.

Whitted is one of 12 people pardoned by President Barack Obama on Friday, the last day of his term in office. Whitted was convicted of fraud and lying to the government.

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At his last contact with the counseling center, Conrad wrote that she gave him the names of contact numbers and encouraged him to return for the next semester in January, but didn’t make an appointment that day, “because it was the last day he knew his account would be frozen.” The films first surfaced July 15, when former center director Robert C. Miller found them in his home and recognized them. The lawsuits filed by victims’ lawyers have named him as a defendant.

Miller, who plays the lead attorney for the families who are suing, said there was no mention of discussions with former English Department Chairwoman Lucinda Fay Foshee with Miller about Cho. She said the counseling center director when she was trying to tame Cho, which Miller described as a group of “highly disturbed and potentially dangerous students” who were named in lawsuits filed by victims’ lawyers had named him as a defendant.

“Her time is precious. She is not going to waste it,” Miller said of Cho’s attorney. “Even in the West Virginia University administration. They are going to work hard to not only make his legal work successful, which they will make happen, but also to get him into a potentially very difficult situation.”

“People don’t want to think about what he was capable of. But I think we should be thinking about it. Even just as an aside, we need to make sure that we are all working in a good environment and not having access to things that may seem like little, but which could be something that I really enjoy doing.”

As the university’s chief executive, Nicoll has plenty on his plate. More prominent cuts are likely to follow next year, and the university widely circulated Program Priorities Information from the State Board of Education last week. It continued to tap demands on the campus, with some agreements that this year approved less money for educational subsidies than the previous year.

Even in the face of challenges, Nichol said that his first reaction on the job was to reflect on “what it is that feels like the right place for time and place.”

Even as an aside, we need to be keeping an eye on the other side of the story,” he said. “For me personally, I grew up in a very different environment and I had access to things that may seem like little, but which could be something that I really enjoy doing.”

other presidential SEARCH

In April 2009, Diane Nelligan was appointed to the president for another president - West Virginia - as president, said the former chief of staff. There are no plans to replace her for at least a year. "It's going to be hard to imagine a president who's not here," she said. "It's going to be hard to imagine a president who's not here."
Opinion

Use your head

Let's be clear about something: there's no excuse for errors and experimentations are just a part of that process as experienced by veteran and new papers alike. The coming week will play host to hundreds of fresh faces once more. With black full of dreams and dozens of other facets written behind their eyes. For, with the coming fresh, this will be especially desirable and of vital importance, to find and start for themselves. The students of the first few weeks are quite different from what the college process is on average. Most people can't even decently gauge what school is which. The campus is one and eyeless. But Crazy's not. Of course, students drop out at any full semester, because they learned that they didn't have the resources. It's up to the older students to carry the responsibility of those that made the rounds before and knows it. And that examination is to the younger students. As an older reader I know, it's the responsibility of the someone who wants to do something stupid such as get behind the wheel when they clearly shouldn't. You have to have the power and you're a junior and especially when you're a freshman. Last just summer, two students died from drinking. Drinking — and of course? Student David Miller fell off a cliff and University of Idaho student Paul Robertson went home from the bar, went to sleep and didn't wake up. These tragedies are all too common every time school comes around, they can't be avoided by knowing your limits and driving after a night of drinking. Those who choose to do this should keep in mind the tell-tale signs: should someone poisoning you, voicing, scared, slow or irregular breathing and low body temperature. There's not a single reason to push yourself to exhibit these conditions. Not even if your paper stands next to you and you say, "Hey, I'm okay!". I don't want to see you die from it. Your best friend for years, your life, your health. Make sure it can be done.

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Don't drive, don't drink.

Some changes over the summer

As students return to Moscow after a memorable summer, there might be enough to say about changes to the civic life. Last year, the Moscow City Council unanimously banned smoking in bars across the city. This new law prohibits smoking within 20 feet of an entrance or exit to a bar, and is the only such ban in Idaho. It is designed to protect more people, including women, children, and those with allergies or asthma from secondhand smoke. The law was passed by the council in May and is set to go into effect on August 1st. The council hopes that the new law will reduce the number of people who smoke in public places, and improve overall air quality. The council is also considering extending the ban to include outdoor areas where people gather, such as patios and sidewalks. The city is working with local businesses to ensure that they are prepared for the new law, and to help them find alternative ways to provide a comfortable smoking area. The mayor and council hope that the ban will improve the quality of life for everyone who visits the city.

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The DILETTANTE

In defense of taxation

Idaho's chief north- ernmost citi e can be a breezy, comfortable and divided four seasons, where traffic can easily flow at the 45 mph speed limit. For about 20 miles, that is between Moscow and Lewiston. The highway is being widened south of St. Cloud Avenue as well, and hundreds of miles between Lewiston and Pocatello remain un- improved. The traffic of opposing traffic, where Idaho drivers meet all kinds of slow-moving traffic from - FVs to semi-trucks to the occasional harvest- er or construction. Highway 95 goes through cities, towns, and as compared with freeway interstate high- ways, which are designed to avoid any stop-sign. It is essential that, as Idaho's population may reach two million citizens within the next two years, its lawmakers will wish to rule the state as just as well in 1983. The Idaho Capitol started attracting other national policies, specifically during primary to knock out its mandate. No new taxes in the form of the GOF for 1989, and is it as important raw as it was in 1992, when President George H.W. Bush had to raise taxes on that campaign promise. The Oregon-based Club for Growth, which bankrolled much of the Idaho Rep. Bill Keating's campaign in 2006, promised to never support any candidate which has supported a tax increase - new- eminted that fell voted in 2006 to increase the sales tax. Instead, the Club for Growth favored spending cuts, balanced budget- wise by a stringent property tax decrease. Nevertheless, this tax cuts made the governor and legislature more attractive, and unilateral Washington, Idaho offers no exemptions for groceries or diapers. Nevermind, Keating's plan carry no property tax direct, and renters are more likely to be be- low the poverty line than homeowners. Gov. C.L. "Buck" Ot- tai should be condemned for continuing Mr. Keating's electorate's statement with peculiar al. The anti-tax crusade should be condemned. Nobody wants to spend more money, although government requires a budget for a relevant and recurring source. A schematic system, a non-self-sustaining and brainless system, is the Idaho. Southern Idaho, bought is not put on right at all we need it. We can- not use the state to pay for our costs of revenue, as the state collects from the citizens, and the state is not put on right at all we need it. We can- not use the state to pay for our costs of revenue, as the state collects from the citizens, and the state is not put on right at all we need it. We can- not use the state to pay for our costs of revenue, as the state collects from the citizens, and the state is not put on right at all we need it. We can- not use the state to pay for our costs of revenue, as the state collects from the citizens, and the state is not put on right at all we need it. 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If all happens tomorrow on 6th street.
Palousefest: relaxation after orientation

Elizabeth Field

Palousefest 2009, one of the main events of orientation, will begin Saturday evening and is free to all students. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. along Sixth Street. This year will feature 15 bands, a record number of an increase of 20 from Palousefest 2008. Tables range from student organizations to universities and officials, as well as local businesses and religious organizations.

Genial and student condominium, said businesses are putting more money into Palousefest this year, making it more interactive and more giveaways and food.

We also said there will be a booth where people can design street signs for students that will stay open until 8:30 p.m. The Original Butt Sketch artist will have a booth where people can have sketches done for free. Kerns said the sketches are of people from behind, not from the front. Putting a twist on tradition, this booth will be free to all.

Kerns said free food will also be provided, including shaved ice and pizza. She said there will also be a melon eating contest, starting at 6:30 p.m. The booth will shut down, with a rope of exceptions, after an hour and a half, just in time for the evening entertainment. A 7:30 p.m. ceremony John Mulaney known for his appearances on VH1, will perform a 45 minute bit, followed by singer and songwriter Jeremy Fisher. Fisher, who has a pop-style sound, will play a 45 minute set.

The final performer of the evening will be Joshua Radin. Badly’s folk rock singer and songwriter has performed all over the country, including a performance of his single “Today” at Ellen DeGeneres’ wedding. Kerns said they were pleased to get him to be a part of starting a fall tour in a month, which involves shows in both the U.S. and Europe.

Weekend EVENTS

Friday, Aug. 21
New Student Welcome Convocation
Memorial Gymnasium
5 p.m.
President Kelley Wilson will welcome students, faculty and staff to Idaho. Students who attend will receive free Palousefest t-shirts.

Saturday, Aug. 22
Non-traditional and Transfer Student Orientation
10 a.m.
Idaho Commons, Whitewater Room 875
Students returning to school, starting school or transferring from a community college while at least one parent of the student is from Idaho are welcome to attend. This meeting will give information about new employment, child care resources and financial aid for non-traditional students. More information can be found on the welcome center’s website, which is open to students of offices at (208) 880-0757.

Student Recreation Center Fair
1 p.m.
Student Recreational Center
Explore the different activities campus organizations have to offer. Information available for students to participate in throughout the year. Free food, games and prizes will be offered.

Palousefest 2009 InfoHub
8:30 p.m.
Theophania Lounge
Between Lime and Rayburn Streets in Moscow
For information on what students take part in Palousefest and how to receive tickets and information, please visit www.students.uidaho.edu/summerread.

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Theophania Lounge
Between Lime and Rayburn Streets in Moscow
Student organizations take part in Palousefest with booths or entertainment.

Photography by: Ashley L. Frentz

Warped Tour: a punk-rock circus

Corbin and I stood in the cold in the early-morning hours waiting to open and rubber up our gray eyes as Rosi called us. We stepped out into the 3 a.m. darkness, smoking cigarettes. “Wakey, wakey,” he said playfully. We threw our bags in the back and drove out of the city. The three of us went on our way to Bozeman for the 70th annual Vans Warped Tour. This annual event, created by entrepreneur and performer Keris Wilcox, has been a staple of the music scene since the late 1990s.

Ashley Frentz

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The Vans Warped Tour has been a major punk rock festival for over 15 years. The festival is a gathering place for all ages and genres.

The festival is held every year in a different city with over 10,000 bands applying for it. This year the tour included over 80 bands. The tour started in Seattle and ends in Brazil.

For information on what students take part in Palousefest and how to receive tickets and information, please visit wwwstudents.uidaho.edu/summerread.

Jole Selber/Argonaut

Vandal Walk and Barbecue with President Dvaine Nellis
6 p.m.
Athletic Center, North Field
A long-standing tradition, new, student-gather at the ADS Athletics Athletic Center where they are met by University of Idaho President Dvaine Nellis, campus leaders and the university’s Vandal Marching Band. Students will learn University of Idaho traditions and the Vandal light song and everyone gets a Vandal Wall T-shirt.

The president then leads the students through campus to the Administration Lawn, where he and Judith Nellis, along with other campus leaders and faculty serve new students a barbecue dinner as part of the official welcome to new students.

Palouse Pride shows support

Ashley L. Frentz

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This year’s Palouse Pride was a great success. The students who participated worked very hard to make the event a success.

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Beyond the microwave: Pass the cheese, please

Kerouc opens minds to subconscious

"Book of Dreams" is Jack Kerouc's record of his dream life. The book, written on a single 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper, is the only book Kerouc wrote himself. The book was created in Kerouc's sleep, using a special dreaming technique that involved a series of symbols and sounds, known as "simultaneous writing," which he claimed allowed him to write without conscious thought. The book contains a record of Kerouc's dreams, which were recorded in a stream of consciousness style, and are often associated with Kerouc's own subconscious. The book is known for its innovative form and for its exploration of themes such as dreams, consciousness, and the unconscious.

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"District 9": anything but ordinary

Kwesi Mason

From the very beginning, it is difficult to discern the difference between the eerie, odious, illegitimacy and guilt that is branded on the skin by Peter Jackson's outlandish sci-fi epic, "District 9," from the everyday horror that is the result of inhumane conditions the film portrays. Produced by Jackson's Weta Digital, the film drama comes from a casting of alien iniquity, worthy of the bureaucracy. In the movie, the spaceship carrying billions of humans, thinly veiled as political figures, lands over Johannesburg suburbs. The film's narrative is that of the human race's struggle against the alien state, a conflict that is represented by the "District 9" raid in which a police operation goes awry.

The government in "District 9," led by National Union, was set up to keep the alien state from the quarantine area, at best, a slum. The aliens are terrorized not only by the bombs and bullets dropped by MNU, but also by the neighboring South Africans. The violence is spread all over the place, and the cameras capture it all. The film has been made and taken on.

The aliens like spiritual and mundane weapons that only make their lives more difficult. In "District 9," the city is seen as a war zone, with the aliens having to fight for their survival. The film is a great example of how film can capture and keep the interest of the viewer, not only because they spend the movie wondering who could have made such a thing, but also because the film is shot with a talent for lighting and the camera is a tool that is used to great effect.

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For sci-fi and action, plot and some转入la, the good aspects of this movie that make it worth watching is the fantastic special effects, the uniqueness of the film in general and the dynamics between the alien and human beings. The backdrops lie in the fact that the style and subject of this film could be too much for the audience, especially as the film can capture and keep the interest of the viewer, not only because they spend the movie wondering who could have made such a thing, but also because the film is shot with a talent for lighting and the camera is a tool that is used to great effect.

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Scrimmages show promise

Jennifer Schlake / Argonaut

Afternoon heat could not slow down the Vandals as they pushed through their second scrimmage of the season Wednesday. The first time the Vandals scrimmaged last Friday, football head coach Bob Ayer saw things he liked. But like any other scrimmage, there were things he wanted to see improved upon.

"We see a work in progress," said Ayer. "The challenge will be between row one and our first game. Are they there yet? No. Are we getting there? Yes.

And after the scrimmage Wednesday, Ayer saw a more improved team before him.

"Definitely, we ran the ball harder today," said Ayer. "I don't think we finished well enough as an offense today. I don't think it's a tremendous job of recruiting." Ayer said in that play from the defense receiver Darrell Hurley breached the line with a slant touchdown.

But after giving up the score, the defense answered back and Jeff Dickson blocked the kick.

Another highlight on defense was Taylor Brooks who had six tackles, two of which were tackles for loss of 10 yards and one sack for a loss of eight yards.

"Who's going to shine up?" said Ayer.

"Whatever it takes, they just need to play their best," Ayer said.

Among the offense were the running backs who played their roles and improved by yards from the last scrimmage. Junior Deonte Jackson, the active leader in rushing yards, is always pushing hard and finding the holes to break the tackles. His goal is to continue to push further," said Jackson. "I want to do everything to make sure I can lead this team and put some more victories in the column.

Jackson finished the scrimmage with nine carries for 44 yards, but it was sophomore Corey White who stepped up his game.

While led all the rushing in both scrimmages this time with 12 carries for 66 yards and 3 touchdowns.

The ball will not be carried by their rushing game alone. Ayer has not decided who will be the starting quarterback, and Wednesday's scrimmage only made the job harder.

Senior Nathaniel Jordan connected on a touchdown pass to receiver Jerry Showier from Reader's completed pass percentage now rise to point to 5 percent since the first scrimmage. "This has been ahead although Brian is starting," said Ayer.

Photo by Peter Showier

University of Idaho forward Jennifer Hull, center, steps on the ball with Gonzaga University's Taylor Hall left, and Catherine Cullen chasing in during the University of Idaho soccer game Aug. 29, 2006 at Guy Wickfield Field. The Vandals will be playing at 3 p.m. today against Washington State University in Pullman.

Soccer confident for opener

Jennifer Schlake / Argonaut

As the 2009 season begins for soccer, the bench seats only four seniors.

The team may be young, but soccer coach Pete Showler is excited with what his team will bring.

"We are a really young team," said Showler. "But they are tremendous soccer players both mentally and physically. We're seeing their knowledge and talent combined in practice and the challenge is to put it all into the game today.

Today at 3 p.m. the women's soccer team will play against VSU for their season opener. Although they have just one exhibition, the chances of getting to play is slim.

After winning their exhibition game last Sunday, 5-0, Guy Wickfield Field has been a site of encouragement and excitement.

Senior goalkeeper and team captain Alexa Siskin is one of those full of talk, supporting each other on the field.

"It's a completely different challenge," said Showler. "With that brings other opportunities. They are our biggest improvements to play all year but it's a good year to get a true measurement of where we're gonna go.

With returning talent and strong freshmen, the team looks into the game with confidence and an opportunity to learn. As we go in there and up the hill" said Showler. "Can we make it harder than last year? Right now, we've got more depth than we've had in a while. That's a huge positive. I'm very confident about the bench. Showler whether they will be as strong a team as the team is bound to learn from it.

With tremendous confidence in this week, Showler found it difficult to name one player that stood out above the rest.

"It's a team game," said Showler. "They are a strong group with a good core of leadership throughout.

Junior Jennifer Hull hoped the team will take that leadership and confidence and build off Sunday's game.

"We need to keep the intensity high," said Hull. "It's the active leading scorer with two goals and two assists last season, but she sees the freshman on the team helping her.

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Big Mike feels success early

Jennifer Schlake / Argonaut

He started at the University of Idaho in a backup lineup. By sophomore year, he slotted in at 12 games. In 2009, he earned the senior team All-WAC honor. That season, Running Back Mike Lupati was named to the All-Big West first team and the honor's didn't stop there.

Lupati has earned the honor of being chosen to the 2008 Outland Trophy watch list and the 2008 Rimmy Lombardi Award watch list. Both honors are awarded annually to the player regarded as the best lineman in the country. But even after all, the sophomore said he has no idea personally being named.

"I just know what I gotta work for and I know what I need to stay focused on and get better everyday," said Lupati.

While those named to the list are chosen by committees, it is obvious that the 6-foot-6, 260-pound guard is seen as a leader on the Vandals.

Sharing their spring practices, Alexi asked the players to vote for captains and they repeated the votes at the end of summer. Voting twice allowed the players to see who was stepping up after the off season and leadership needed to take place.

"I wanted to elect them who look to as their leaders," said Ayer. "He's a fantastic leader. His team mates voted him captain for the offensive side. That tells me that they see in that way as well.

Whether or not Lupati is selected for the award — even being named to the list — the ballpark is with his success as senior and leader of the Vandals.

"I think he has a special talent," said Ayer. "I've got a guy from Mike and his opportunity to go..." See MIKE, page 8B
Bolt gets gold, another record in 200 at worlds Raf Casert

Usain Bolt started the world again.

The man who rewrote the field, sprinting 200-meter gold, world record, another world record.

Bolt set the world record of 9.81 seconds on the 200-meter to win his seventh world championship in 110 meters.

Bolt's performance was so dominant that the crowd roared and cheered.

Bolt has now completed a perfect sprint season, going 9.81, 19.49, 20.08.

Bolt said, "I'm just happy to be out there and run and compete."
Football players jump-start season with scrimmages

Shiloh Koo, right, dodges past defenders to successfully return a punt to the endzone during a scrimmage Aug. 14 on the Sprinturf.

Shiloh Koo tackles wide receiver Eric Greenwood during a scrimmage Aug. 14 on the Sprinturf. Koo was injured during the fourth game of the 2008 season and missed the rest of the season, but he will return for the 2009 season.
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Adrian Peterson and "it wasn't a good day," according to a report by Associated Press. The running back had a season-low 42 yards rushing and fell short of becoming the NFL's first Rushing Leader since 2002. Peterson is now in third place with 2,050 yards, still trailing Mike Vick by 138 yards. However, he would need another 71 rushing yards to tie Vick for the league lead. Peterson has been dealing with an ankle injury that has limited his effectiveness in recent weeks.

In contrast, the Cowboys are unbeaten and are favored in this matchup. They have scored 130 points in their last three games and have won 11 straight games, tying an NFL record. Their defense has shut out seven opponents and has allowed only 118 points in those games. They are led by quarterback Tony Romo, who has completed 76% of his passes for 1,389 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The question now is whether the Vikings can keep up with the Cowboys. If they do, it could be a turning point in their season. If not, it could be a setback for their playoff hopes. The game is expected to be a highly competitive contest, and fans are eagerly anticipating the outcome.

In summary, the Vikings are in a must-win situation against a hot team, while the Cowboys are looking to extend their winning streak. It promises to be an exciting game, and fans will be hoping for a Vikings victory.
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Associated Press

Memphis has lost one of the 38 victories it piled up in a basketball season that ended with John Calipari's Tigers just missing out on a national title. The NCAA stripped Memphis of all its wins from 2007-08 Thursday, saying the Tigers used an ineligible player who was believed to be a student-athlete and wasn't eligible and that the rules were being followed.

The NCAA announcement came 16 months after the Tigers just the national championship to Kansas in overtime at the end of the 2007-08 season. It marks the second time both Memphis and coach John Calipari have had their Final Four seasons. The Tigers were stripped of their 2007 appearance and Calipari's Massmollettes team lost its 1996 berth. Now the basketball coach at Kentucky, Calipari said in a statement he was "very disappointed and disheartened by the NCAA's decision, but I also understand the decision that was not immigrant to Calipari's appeal. The university said it was "decisive" and "that statement from the NCAA was made following a full investigation of the case that included a detailed review of the evidence."

"You know the rules," Barnes said. "We did our due diligence. We did everything we could to determine the student-athlete's eligibility. We were confident and that the rules were being followed.

The NCAA report did not identify the ineligible player by name, though do- lling off the information involved lead to the conclusion it could only be Rose. He was the only player who played just that season at Memphis — a fact noted by the governing body of college sports. Rose went on to be selected by the Chicago Bulls as the No. 1 pick in the 2009 draft and later won the NBA rookie of the year award.

The player was accused of having another person take his ACT, which he would be eligible as a freshman after setting the ACG score in Chicago. Memphis argued that the university did not have enough information to prove the allegations in 2007 and 2008. The NCAA officials defended their investigation Thursday and said four people interviewed the player, with neither Calipari nor athletic director R.C., a associate Buzz Williams involved. "We thought the NCAA had no evidence that the player was involved in the saga," one official said. Calipari said he was cleared to appear again on the court.

The agency said it left letters to the player in March and April 2008, the accu- lter letter was not enough to make the Tigers lose to Xaviers. The investigation committee said it was "looking for more evidence" and that an ineligible player was used, the entire season, that would have changed eligibility.

In a statement released by his attorney Thursday, Rose said, "It is ridiculous to think that the NCAA could find no wrong- doing on my part in my eligibility.

"I think it is important for people to understand that I complied with every- thing that was asked of me while at the university, including my full participation in the university's investigation of this issue, and was ultimately cleared to play in the entire 2007-08 season by the NCAA enforcement and the university."

In addition to the last season, Memphis officials have been told that the money it received from the NCAA tournament to Confer- ence USA will also be returned. The school has been receiving future shares doled out in the settlement and the difference in the school. The NCAA has already paid the school.

"It's a very good thing that we have cleared our name," said Durkin said. "I think it is important for people to understand that I have no questions about the eligibility." The coach of Memphis said his only concern was what was the biggest it could be.

"I want to see things get better," said Durkin said. "I'm just looking for things to get better." The Tigers have scoured the area and are looking to win the game.

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