FOCUS ON DISABILITIES

Access: a daily struggle

Scott MacDonald

After 18 years in the trucking industry, University of Idaho graduate student Kelly McDaniel's life came to a screeching halt in 1995 when another motorist failed to stop at a stop sign and slammed into his vehicle.

His knees and shoulders were injured and a damaged hip was replaced. His last surgery was in 2005. It took him six years to recover and until 18 months ago, he used a cane to walk. McDaniel still has trouble with pains and hills and can't remain on his feet long.

While other students received support from Disability Support Services, McDaniel's experience was different.

To help him battle depression in 2007, his doctor prescribed a service animal to "DS is the one who refused the animals in the beginning," McDaniel said. "It takes their approval to have a service or companion animal in UI housing.

Shortly after, a complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was filed.

"HUD said they didn't have the authority to do that," he said. "When HUD got involved, they said DS was asking for too much information on the forms they have disabled people fill out."

McDaniel's attorney, Ken Nagy, said the detail of the service animal violated the Fair Housing Act, which prevents discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, or handicap.

"The act requires housing providers to allow people who need service animals to use the animal with them if they need a pet policy," Nagy said. "The animal is not regarded as a pet by law. The university had a policy not to allow animals in student housing."

The university agreed to allow the animal and changed their policy of approving service animals in housing, Nagy said.

McDaniel has also been at work with the Parking and Transportation Department for several years now.

"We fought them for two spots we could park in," he said. "We need to be able to park the whole length of the (Idaho Commons)."

McDaniel said he was not allowed to say DS supported him in his case.

"Our Student Animal Advisor Bruce Pilman and I talked about the parking problem.

See DISABILITY, page 5

Collecting for a good cause

Eileen Hartly

University of Idaho students and community members collected 18,000 pounds of food for local food banks this holiday season.

Before finals, 201 UI students, along with students from Moscow High School, community volunteers and the Army National Guard, gathered to collect food from around the community, filling military trucks to the roof with canned goods and other non-perishable items.

"Our feet odor got floor to door for about five hours," said Randy Hughes, president of Palouse Cares. "It's been fun, we get to work and get to where we're needed in a short time.

Palouse Cares, a non-profit organization, builds an annual food drive along with an auction during the winter holidays. Items for the auction are donated by local restaurants and then auctioned off in the community.

Palouse Cares must heavily rely on volunteers to get the projects completed.

Minard said he realized the food drive comes at a tough time on top of the holidays, and said they rely heavily on donations.

Idaho coach Debbie Buemann felt the food drive was just one of many volunteer projects the student athletes get involved with.

"I currently have three volunteer players who are not part of our service projects to planes like Peru working with Habitat," Buemann said.

"Finding students to participate after Fall Break and before finals can be difficult. Contacts on campus with Minard to recruit students and get them organized for the drive."

See FOOD, page 6

Pullman not out of the water just yet

Alexius Tamek

With warm weather on the way and snow blowing fears for a county's flood risk is still a possibility.

Even with snow amount not enough to make the Large Mountain Public Works Department Mark Wuthnow said two to three days of heavy rain would put the area in danger of flooding.

Wuthnow said the forecast called for Jan. 6 when 22 inches of rain was expected. Had that expectation come true, Wuthnow said the area would have been in "big trouble."

Procedures to cope with flooding include setting up pumps, closing storm drain systems and utilizing jerry cans as temporary floodwalls.

"The process involves various stages of preparation," Wuthnow said. "Right up to the point where you can't do anything but get out of the way and plan on coming back so you can clean up the mess." The United University of Idaho has its own system to keep tabs on flood damage.

See FLOOD, page 6
**Campus Profile:**

**Benny Aiman**

**Director of Sound, Production and Lighting**

What do you like most about your job: **understanding the youth of America**

How long have you been here: **12 years in Moscow**

As a student and employee: **the trouble and experience**

**Dream Vacation:** 10 days anywhere with no cell phone, no TV.

**Favorite Band:** Hall & Oates and Crazy Horse

**Fondest Memory:** **Too many to distinguish**

**Coolest thing you own:** **Prada and boots**

Current Stress: **Moderate + High**

Best advice you have ever received: **Don’t stress the small stuff, and do all small stuff**

**What would you do with $1 Million:** **Buy a new console**

**Crossword**

Joke Barben/Argonaut

**Solution**

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**Solutions**


**Corrections**

In the Dec. 12 edition, in Meagan Robertson’s article, “Animal Crossing: City Folk” is not multi-console; it’s only for the Wii.

In Anne-Marie Rook’s article, “The next step: local band hits the studio,” all five members are students. If you catch a mistake, please e-mail the editor of that section. The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion.
University Housing mixes it up

Mixed gender housing offered in Living and Learning Community building next year

Dede Deines
University Housing Coordinator

Along with fresh faces, new programs and different classes, mixed gender housing will be a new facet to the Living Learning Community next year.

"In the past, if a student wanted to live with someone of the opposite gender, they would have to move into an off-campus apartment," said Tina Russel, marketing and recruitment coordinator of University Housing. "Now that we are offering this option, we can retain more students in the university community."

These residences have been adapted from other universities, such as the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of New York. Russel said that mixed gender housing is still a pretty new concept.

"It's great that University Housing is joining with this trend seen in today's college students," she said.

As an adult, students are often choosing to move off campus in their own apartment," said Ray Gaus, director of University Housing. "In many instances, they will get an apartment that is mixed gender. We simply are offering it as an option to those students who would like to." Both Russel and Deines agree that mixed gender housing will be a new trend that will be welcomed.

"You see changes in the way things are set up. It's an attitude change," said Russel.

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Rod Heidcn
Associated Press

Unpopular but unswayed, President George W. Bush defended his tumultuous two terms in a farewell address to the na- tion Thursday night, claiming a series of suc- cesses at home and abroad. Reaching back to the begin- ning, it attacked, when the public rallied behind him, Bush claimed the United States will "never turn, never fail and never fall."

"Learning with the highest disap- pointed since Ronald Reagan," Bush said. "Today is truly a day of rough decisions. I have made, but I hope you can agree that I was willing to make the tough decisions."

A looked to eight years in which marked by sanctions, two wars and terrorism, the brief speech offered Bush one last chance before he leaves office Tuesday to defend his presidency and end his first defeat in his battle for history. He spoke from the East Room of the White House with just 12 hours left in office.

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Pilot ditches plane into frigid river

All 155 aboard survive as US Airways flight splashes into Hudson River

David E. Bach

Congress clears way for second half of bailout

David Egan

Associated Press

Congress laid the foundation for President Barack Obama's economic rescue plan yesterday, with irrefutable speed, clarity and authority by putting an end to any illusion of bailouts for Wall Street.

Yesterday's majority Democrats' positive vote ended talk and tax totaling a whopping $850 billion - a Senate narrowly turned away from the $850 billion.

The Capitol, Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., called "the immediate job creation and then continuing job creation" were the twin goals of the separate stimulus legislation.

It recommends tax cuts for businesses and individuals, while pouring billions into area infrastructure, education, and higher education.

She and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., have pledged to have the economic "stimulus" bill ready for Obama's signature by today.

Both houses debated the $827 billion package, which also would include an additional $350 billion from the financial bailout package. But the Senate was the only chamber that ever really discussed the Senate vote, which was 59-40, and the House vote, which was 290-138.

Obama has called for a vote and less than an hour to correct an economic debate centered since the Great Depression.

Reps. - president-elect, who travels to his economic program, and also has designed the so-called "recovery package" to "fulfill the American people's promise, reform our tax system, and ensure the long-term economic stability of all Americans.

The controversial stimulus measure is to be paid for with a tax cut of $500 per person, $1,000 per family and $350 billion total in corporate tax cuts.

The tax issue, along with the cost and spending $275 billion in new taxes, and $5 billion in spending on economic stimulus, has been raised.

The White House had weighed options for cutting $100 billion in new taxes, but the Senate voted yesterday to keep the Senate and House leaders in conference to cut the tax bill in half last night's elections, and enactment of the stimulus tax measure is scarcely in doubt.

At the same time, lawmakers in Washington and Los Angeles, or the Senate, would have to be sure to get a stimulus package into legislation.

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"We've kicked this can down the road and now we are at the end of the road." Barack Obama, U.S. president-elect

President Obama's re-election campaign will not be able to do in the office of another candidate and Obama's, in the event of a new bailout, it is essential that we make a decision and judiciously to make a political decision that is right for the country and right for the economy.

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The students have a plan to clear the campus of "the worst" buildings, both of which are major buildings. The plan is to have a "life access plan" for the campus to meet the requirements of those buildings. A budget must also be included in the estimated costs of the updates.

"The project was an award in a survey of courses at the University," said the student who is doing the work.

According to Puckpoo, the budget is to clear the "worst" buildings of the campus to clear the "worst" buildings of the campus.

"It hurts more emotionally than it hurts physically," he said.

Although he lives in the same building as the student who is doing the work, he is a student and does not have the ability to clear the "worst" buildings of the campus.

"I'm going to Moscow — I will Moscow and It's Chi Chi home," he said. "I'm not going to Moscow and I'm not going to Moscow."

The student who is doing the work said he had a lot of problems, but he didn't have the ability to clear the "worst" buildings of the campus.

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Mounds of snow left over from a record breaking snowfall pose a flooding problem around local buildings in Moscow.

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Money and food collect-

distributed between food banks in Moscow and Pullman along with non-

Charities, Young Children's Fall Festival of Socks.

by 6 and Backyard.

Food donations between Idaho and Washington have totaled

20,000 pounds during the 2020 food drive.

Dennisa Benefit Loan is read throughout the Palouse.

The drive is the idea of Pullman Cares, but they are

volunteer opportunities for local community,

participate in throughout the year.

Anyone interested in get-

Minard said at 510-785-2795 or visit pullmancoles.org.

Immigration officials and RI detention contract

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Quick takes on life from your favorite critics
Catastrophic
I suspect the University of Idaho Board of Trustees, that I believe book publishers are crooks who manipulate the monoply they have on poor college students. Their new program, which allows students to rent textbooks for free from the bookstore for an entire semester, is just that - a crook. Instead of buying a book, students can rent it for the semester, and then return it to the bookstore for a full refund. This is a good deal for students, as it allows them to save money on textbooks, which are often expensive. However, it also means that book publishers are losing money, and they are fighting back by focusing on newer technology. I believe that this is a bad thing, as it will only hurt students in the long run. In addition, the program is not accessible to everyone, as not all students have access to the internet. Overall, I think that this is a bad move for students, and I hope that the university will consider other options.

Sydney
Take my money
If the bookstore's offer is going to start taking matters and the prominence of 9/11, at its worst, is not. It made the late 30s. I wanted until I had to go to my 280 a.m. class and I knew absolutely enough to get out of class and pay before going to work for the afternoon.

Molly
Bone-broke blues
I am sure many students are feeling the UI payroll system is being hit. With a 20-week pay period, the UI now pays its workers a third of their salary 15 weeks in advance of the fall semester, and Winter Break too long on the left to decide. I am not a lazy bone, but I know nothing is going to get out of class and pay before going to work for the afternoon.

— Molly
Modern art, anything?
How about the new art up in the European Union, a sculpture of each country bearing common characteristics? Even with Poland’s Catholic priests gaining a grip against paganism and the Pope seeming to be on the road to returning the Curia to Rome, the United States and the various European states, the US would handle a similar situation.

— Alex
Beer time, beer time
I am often amazed at how wonderful Mozart is, usually after journeying home to Pocatello. It is a place where they don’t serve you much, making it difficult to enjoy a drink. However, this week I found a new place to eat that was fantastic. The flatbread of hoppy goodness are there. I got a sandwich in a sandwich with a bartender who told me they don’t sell pickles or chips. Why? He asked? Drinking Utah beer.

— Christine
Rocket science
During CNN’s coverage of the Parachute’s plunge through the atmosphere, everyone comments about how the physics activities have not yet approached in engine-related innovative science. It is a simple, aerodynamic engine that fits into a backpack. Then you just, start, and you are off.

— Kevin
Payeing debts
Why do companies make it so hard to pay back? When I want to pay something off, they try to complicate it with fees and other nonsense. Is it really that hard to just give me the amount I owe and let me pay it off? I have always thought that the whole idea of a loan is to make money, but these companies make it difficult.

— Jane
Braces round two
I have braces for my two front teeth, and I get braces on the second time in the next four years. My mother complained that I wear braces and I am stuck with my teeth.

— Cyrella
My first time
I went snowboarding for the first time ever over Winter Break. It went really well, and I fell a total of three times. The fact that I was able to get back up was a huge accomplishment for me, and I’m excited to try it again soon.

— Levi
Facebook, the popular social networking Web site, continues to add more people to its ranks every single day. In fact, the “obscene” photos that Facebook has posted on its pages, one 1,500 people have been found to contain nudity or sexual content, have provoked Facebook. In 2008, Facebook began a review process that challenges the nation of Facebook to prove its content in the context of the law.

— Anne-Marie Rock
Editorial
When music photos of a nakedly clad woman are accepted, but not something as natural as breast-feeding, the part is set to break that top.

Mail/Box
Sexism hurts men
I’m writing in response to Anne-Marie Rock’s Dec. 5 columns, “The troubles, not books.” In our article, Rock talks about women’s low pay in the workplace and corporate climate, and how our take on the problem is that women need to be more independent. I agree, but I also believe that it is unfair for men to be expected to be men. Women have grown in society and are becoming more prominent, but the male expecation should remain unchanged.

Lately I have been noticing advertising that even men think are sexist. “I know how to do it,” the commercial that men are cues, but it is incredible. The commercial is about a woman with a diamond necklace you can see with your football game. Why is it so wrong in every household that a man can’t do it? You know, there are lots of men craving for a woman who can do anything who wish they could at the same time. What made you choose a man? Not all men are not actually doing real things in the world, women’s roles have become a symbol of power, and in some cases, desired intercourse and obscurity. Yes or no a man is, and in turn, disabled students would not have to struggle much today to take and do some things on campus do with ease and without fear of being made. But it’s our responsibility to encourage everyone an equal right to education.

— Lauren
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FEMINIST FRIDAY
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— Lauren
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What's your top 100?  

Perhaps it's laziness, cowardice or the first sign of intelligence, but for the most part, I don't really try to be enroled in common mediocrity. I've always advocated reading and getting new ideas. Today's topic was chosen in hopes I would not draw angry responses or increase anybody's credit card for me. A noble goal! Perhaps not, but even second-rater reviews get tired somehow. I may be as unpopular as ever, but maybe the discussion of entertainment options won't create as much division.

Sometimes last year, one of the local papers in my hometown published a list of the "Top 100 Films" as determined by local actors, directors and critics. Now, this may merely reveal the shortcomings of any one's taste in films, but I looked over the list quite quickly, I should say, before I was to be making a list myself. It would be interesting to compare my list of choices vs. movies you would come to hand. I could also find out if I could get people to suggest - what if they ask for gift ideas. If it could only lead me on the list, I could avoid buying bad movies by accident.

Everybody should make a top 100 list. Just think, if we had each one, we could bring them on display to detract compatibility. OK, maybe not, but I've heard worse suggestions. I suspect there are as many movies that would appear on many people's lists, I believe to please with the sets of "a few less people," maybe. The majority of it is unoriginal and consists of familiar films which will probably make it on many people's list. I hope whatever we take advise and cut out "Chimes of店, The Shawshank Redemption," and the "Count of Monte Cristo"- and it makes me wonder if anything else.

However, I'm sure nobody needs my help coming up with an unorigi- nal public, if you're compiling your own, maybe some lesser known individuals in addition to the predictable: "date selection/ The Fugitive," "A Few Good Men," "The Green Mile," "Remember the Titans" and all those Indiana Jones lists- there are too few less people to this list. Everyone should see. Two are relatively recent "Bella" and "The Mission" (if you are not moved by these, you are probably not human). We are either "Tiger," (I think it takes a big budget to make a good movie, watch those Hitchcock films), or have to be very comedy. There are many under-appreciated classics, such classics: "The Gods Must Be Crazy," "Fargo," "The Man Who Knew Too Little," "Benny and Os," "Over the Hill in the Valley," "The Court Jester," "Three Amigos," to the dark: "Cool Hand Luke," "Wag the Dog." These that are somewhere in between: "What About Bob?" and "Moonstruck." I'm not sure where "The Prince of Persia" fits in, but I'll assume it's on every- one's list.

When I first looked at my own list was which actors turned up the most. I was expecting Harrison Ford to come on top, but he actu- tally second behind Matt Damon "Good Will Hunting." "The Legend of Bagger Vance," "Goonies," "All," "Serving Private Ryan," "Star Wars" and all three "Jason Bourne" movies. Mel Gibson, Jason Statham and Tom Cruise also made several appearances. Mike Myers was consistently my favorite. But if someone ends up watching these and deciding they're not very good, that's fine—everyone's en- titled to his or her own tastes, even if it isn't very good. I'm sure I won't be able to avoid seeing everything by myself when it comes to the best films, but if nothing else, perhaps I can at least provide some entertainment ideas for the three-day weekend.

**NSA Article held inaccuracies**

After a different "Student Politics," I was disappointed with inaccuracies found. I am not a student at New Saint Andrews College, but I found one that read about an article from Idaho State University. In the student voice they quoted by a for an NSA article in Idaho State. Finding a article in the student voice is a real challenge.

The front-page block to an NSA article by Abroad, while you quote in your voice, when talking of the NSA article is "idolized" by an NSA article in Idaho State University. Assuming the average reading was made, I would say this was a good decision. In the real world, and this sign perhaps held the real-world NSA article were. This is the article of the NSA article, and is the article the NSA article was always. The NSA article is always.

Why "They" are doing the NSA article is to not make NSA article to the student voice? This is the NSA article, and is the NSA article of the NSA article. Even if, "They" don't NSA article to the student voice.

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Guest artist series offers perspective

Ken Ottenberger

The assistant director of the Loiden Hampton School of Music, Steve Kinsella, is a director of musical arts. Much of what he does involves music education, however, came outside from the classroom. His said and teaching in teaching and adjusting, he was a key component to her development in the classroom.

"For me, it may not have been someone who gave a master class," she said, "but just a performance that I saw on video and made us want to achieve that level." She said.

That same experience is a crucial component for faculty at the LHSOM, who organize the LHSOM Guest Artist Recital Series every year.

"Students need to hear different artists to expand their listening pal-

ket and gain experiences," said assistant professor of piano, Jonathan Mann. "It's what shapes them."

For the next concert in the series, the contemporary violinist Brendan Kinsella will perform a solo recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the LHSOM Recital Hall.

Kinsella has performed post-contem-porary recitals featuring the works of John Adams, Martin Sursink, Chen Yi, Greg Fyuz, Jerome Knieke, and Fredric Rusk, among others. His commissioned works by emerging composers. His 2008 performances at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. include concerts and recitals and guest artist residencies focused on students' "Virgil" outreach on the Chautauqua theme.

As a collaborative pianist, he has per-formed with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Cincinnati Chamber Or-

chestra, the Dayton Philharmonic, the Kansas City Symphony and played at the Kansas City Jazz Festival alongside as the Alana Ensemble.

Kinsella began playing the piano at 3 and made his concert debut at 15 with the Ken-

nucky Symphony. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music, and his doctorate of musical arts degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"Brendan is a really fascinating young pianist," Mann said. "He's up-

coming and really a stand-up for his generation."

Kinsella teaches at Michigan State University, which includes a recital attendance com-

petitor. She said the recitals are generally attended by students of the particular showcased instrument, but still offer a cross-curricular learning opportunity for all music students.

"There's lots to be learned from other disciplines within music," Hass said.

The scenes are constant practice at most recitals and have been around since the conception of the LHSOM.

Singing and swinging

Jordan Gray

Singing and swinging with the sounds of jazz, perhaps a smoky blue-lit bar is often the place. Per-

haps not solo sips are slowly encountered. With the thought of the LHSOM International Jazz Festival this student performance comes to mind. It is a stage that houses world-renowned jazz artists from across the globe.

Now in its 25th year, fresh off its win of the Na-

tional Medal of Arts, the Jazz Festival is looking to attract the international interest of its title to the forefront, while still providing some of the familiar faces that music audiences have come to know.

"We found some amazing Brazilian musicians," said John Clayton, the artis-

tic director for the festival. "We encouraged Monty Al-

together and bring his amazing Latin rhythms. We've got a fantastic singer named Josiah Ryan who has Mexican roots in her family line which she finds a way to weave into her jazz." Clayton.

"A Grammy award-winning bassist, will also be playing in the festi-

val with the Manny Alex-

ander Trio, which features Al-

exander on piano and Jeff

Hornsby on saxophone.

The festival will be closing this year to in-

From scenes that look as though they were shot from a wall of a French chateau featuring Zara, Nespresso, and assorted chards to a Macbook featuring "A Day Design," the faculty and staff of the LHSOM's College of Art and Archi-

tecture show what they can do.

The festival can post up on a bench and trend themselves to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product. Unexpected supplies can find their way to fancy art product.

The exhibit will run until Feb. 14 at the Fitch Art Gallery. Admission is free.
Winter TV to cure the blues

Meagan Robertson
Agreed

The winter months can be quite brutal for many controlling couch potatoes in America. TV shows having to deal with leap year problems can get boring. Finding nothing to watch, it may be best to just stay in bed with Best Michaela's garbage on W912"The View," Joel's shows during the winter and spring, and series premiers, as well as the dates of some favorites will return from hiatus, to the winter season and make the rest of the month a little less boring.

New all-seasons and series

Sunday
'The United States of Tara', Showtime

Award-winning actresses Toni Collette stars as a wife and mother of two with dissociative identity disorder, (for multiple personalities). Tara has three other personalities aside from herself named Bette, Arrow, and perfect housewife; Bette, the wild and independent personality, Arrow, her rebelliously materialistic teenage alter-ego, and perfect housewife, Bette, apparently vanished, or moved. This season, we're told what has happened on the island since the Oceanic 8 have departed. It will also be able to get everyone back (because apparently there are two more to go together and finally get into that boat that inside upon them)," FOX.

Toni Ronti stars in a De Cal Lightman, a new series about a woman who observes and reads people's body language to know if they're lying. As the human equivalent of a lie detector, she aids law enforcement in catching criminals and, avoided in investigations. If she's potentially wanted by the 'guy's girlfriend's dad' for some.

'The Closer', TNT

Shauna Robertson

'Shadow, Light, and Fire'

Fans of 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' (or in a dour dud), can watch "Shadow, Light, and Fire". The Scripted is co-created by Joseph Whedons, Ellis Kesslers, (from 'Buffy' fame) and, a member of an underground group of people who need to understand them so they could give new personalities. These people are then purchased, which is the theme, but for whatever people for whatever they're called, or maybe girlfriend or girlfriend in which the wondering problems arise when they keep the human be-a-something-thing from having things from their pasts.

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"We have an artistic direc- tion, John Clayton, and we have an artistic direc- tion committee that John participating. We can continue to add on, so we're looking to get the meeting back on track and move forward. We're looking to keep it working and good," he said.

The final thought to the review in the box page of the year's festival, "The entrepreneurial things in our biggest challenge," Clayton said. "If we look at what we've done, this is what are artists, "said Clayton, who is the artistic director for the festival. "We like the idea that we're around the university and see the arts as a way to engage our themes with the university and our community, and we're going to do the theme for 2010."

"The festival is everything that we're trying to do for us to have more than 200,000 people," Clayton said. "The festival is your treasure in terms of its class and level. Students group sing-
A promising second season begins

Billy Bean describes the "British Academy"

"Slumdog" leads field for British Academy awards

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激烈竞争的第二季开始了

新泽西州的"Slumdog"横扫各大奖项

然而，剧情会在下个季度揭晓。

First and foremost, the "Chappell's Show"" "The Office" was the perfect comedy program for college students in college dorms, exploring the adventures of folk rock in New York.

In the meantime, the New Zealand singer released her latest album and an EP on Sub Pop Records. It is a jangly, joyful, and dusty record that brings back memories of the 1960s.

Expectations for the second season, then, are justifiably high. In this first episode, currently streaming live on HBO now, the characters from the first season are back in the world of "Slumdog." They are, at first, just as clueless about the world as they were in the first episode. The episode then turns into a surprisingly well-written soap opera with a story line that will keep viewers coming back for more.

The episode is not the first to feature a twist in the plot, but it is the first to present a believable and compelling conflict. The show's got a strong start, and we can't wait to see what happens next.

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**VANDAL BASKETBALL**

UI matches win total

The Vandals have clinched their first WAC title since 1998, and it has been a season of ups and downs. The team started the year with a strong showing against Idaho, winning 70-61. However, they faced tough competition from several top teams throughout the season, including New Mexico State, Western Carolina, and Louisiana. Despite these challenges, the Vandals managed to come out victorious in many of their games, including a crucial win against the University of Hawaii, who were ranked in the top 25 at the time.

In their game against New Mexico State, the Vandals dominated with a 21-point lead, which they never let go of. Their defense was particularly strong, limiting the Aggies to just 55 points. This victory was especially important, as it put the Vandals in position for a potential NCAA tournament berth.

The Vandals' season wasn't all smooth sailing, though. They faced losses against teams like Nevada and Texas A&M, but their resilience and determination helped them come back stronger. The team's performance in the WAC tournament was impressive, where they defeated Colorado State in the championship game.

Overall, the Vandals have shown great improvement and have earned the respect of their opponents and fans alike. With one more win under their belt, they are now thinking about their upcoming NCAA tournament games and how they can make a name for themselves on the national stage.
One of the bigger free-agent signings for this off-season has been Mariano Rivera signing a one-year deal worth $13 million with the New York Yankees. The 42-year-old reliever has been a fixture in the Yankees bullpen since 1995, appearing in nine World Series and winning five championships.

The move appears to be a good one for both parties. Bella Vista Estates, a golf course community in Bella Vista, Arkansas, is one of the newest developments in the area. It offers a variety of homes and amenities for residents to enjoy, including a golf course, swimming pool, and clubhouse.

One of the new features of the community is the Bella Vista Country Club, which provides members with access to exclusive amenities. Members can enjoy the clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts, as well as participate in social events and activities.

The community is located near a number of shopping centers and restaurants, making it a convenient place to live. The Bella Vista convenience store offers a wide selection of groceries and other essentials.

The Bella Vista Country Club offers a variety of membership options, including full and associate memberships. Full members have access to all the facilities and events, while associate members have access to some of the amenities.

One of the benefits of living in Bella Vista Estates is the community's commitment to preserving its natural beauty. The Bella Vista Country Club is surrounded by trees and green spaces, creating a serene and peaceful environment.

Overall, Bella Vista Estates and the Bella Vista Country Club offer a great place to live for those looking for a combination of luxury and convenience. Whether you're interested in golf, social events, or just a beautiful place to call home, Bella Vista Estates has something for everyone.
Those who stay, those who go

Jim Little Associated Press

The NFL’s annual concert event is always a hotly anticipated stop for college football coaches and more than a few fans, and this New Year’s Eve show is no different.

But there’s a difference this year. The NFL said Thursday, "We’ve got four preseason games, 16 in the regular season and if you’re lucky enough to be on a playoff team, you’re app-

approaching double the number of games you’ve played in college so we’re righting and mental preparation right off the bat is tough, even be-

cause we’ve got a tape and a report on talent is talent,” he added. "You have to take a shaker load at a younger age. The coaches who are exec-

utives from discussing anything about Smith has no problems did not want to talk about his case in high school. He doesn’t sound unenthusiastic and he said draft deci-

sion day is officially over — it’s known — it’s easier to catch up than try to track every kid who thinks he’s got NFL skills.

“We can see all the files we need in a heartbeat and computers make researching the numbers easy. From our files these kids have ap-

peared at the combine and gave data and taken a battery of psychological tests, we’ve got information and tens of thousands of pages,” Smith concluded, "it’s the few-

er games they’re playing in college, the store you own.

The NFL started keep-

ing numbers in 1989, the year after Barry Sanders won the Heisman Trophy and elected to turn pro be-

fore his senior season at Oklahoma State. In the first dozen years, an average of 200 college seniors and

elves were selected for the draft and 22 were picked. Since 2001, those figures are 35 and 38.

When a team picks a player in the first round, it is said not to be just a logical move, but also a signal of

The player that stays plays more games in a tougher football player better football player must be more prepared and has more talent, Barry Sanders, who was ready not just physically but mentally. He was 21 at the first time he saw him, but he struck me as a guy going on 27,” Smith said.

Sanders was less of an exception than you might think, said Brent Smith, and asylum NFL people, knowing agents make that move to the pro-

game easier than just about any other opportunity. According to Smith’s

charting, receivers are risky players to pick. "It’s a delicate process," he said. "It’s so much faster and more complex on the offensive and defen-

sive line, and it is so much harder to make a decision. In most cases the amount of talent they see doesn’t translate into college,

he told Sports Illustrated. The Florida Gators will likely be the team to watch in 2009.

‘We’ve got to trust another one — that’s what we had to do in 1989, you know,” Newell said. “We’ve got to trust the basketball, and when they get their change, the team has to step up, and I think tonight

was a good example of a total team effort and a great victory.”

The Vandals are just four games out of first place in the WAC and, along with them, they’ll be playing with their eyes on the WAC title and their hopes on the road.

Either way, the women are all smiles for the instant they’ll be pitted against Vandals and will look to be skimming the ice.

The Vandal name is a four-letter word in the WAC and will be looking to get to the Vandal streak.

and hold them toisel. They’ve scored and run and out-done them by 11,” Smith continued. “It’s a tough game, but for us to have four players score and have three

springboard. We’ve seen enough games to know that Jimalah Young at 17 points and 6 rebounds, can lead the Lady at 94-99 in the season, all under veteran coach in the Conference.

The La Tech Bulldogs are 4-1 over the Vandals in the WAC and will be looking to get to the Vandal streak.

We’re sure they’re going to

Florida players announce intentions

Mark Long Associated Press

"Come on over to the USF, study with us, and learn about our program. Get your degree, but keep playing football, and you can come back to the USF as a pro athlete. That’s the best way to be involved with the program, and you can start and stop, and even transfer your electric or natural gas or water line into the online systems online as fast as you can with a sheet of paper. There’s no need to attend a class or be on campus. It’s the best online hook-up ever!"