dorm LIFE:
Not just for freshmen

Nellis visits UI dorms, gains perspective and remembers past

Ross Bingham
As leader of the University of Idaho, President Duane Nellis has had busy year-end schedules, but not too busy to spend time remembering about personal experiences in the dorms during his college career. Nellis spent a day in the residence halls with UI students last week, where he played ping-pong, chatted with students, enjoyed dorm life and spent the night in the Living and Learning Community.

"It was a great walk down memory lane for me, taking me back to the time as a college student - the sense of community, deep discussions on intriguing topics and being in an environment that was truly supportive of that sense of discovery," Nellis said.

While at the dorms, Nellis got a chance to immerse himself in the life of a student living in a UI residence hall and also was able to share dinner with students, attend a freshmen ice cream social and went for an evening workout at the Student Recreation Center. Nellis also got a chance to take in a game of pool in one of the residence hall game rooms.

"I enjoyed interacting with students, particularly during dinner and the lecture that," Nellis said.

The forms have a broad range of academic and social activities for all students who live in residence halls, he said.

Nellis said when the residence halls are their home while attending UI.

Though the rooms may resemble a house or apartment compared to what incoming students are used to in their hometowns, dorm life and the experience there can be a beneficial lifestyle to incoming and seasoned students alike.

Starting the 2010-2011 academic year, freshmen will be required to live on campus, either in a residence hall or in a fraternity or sorority.

"National studies show that students who live on campus their first year are more likely to return and more likely to be successful academically," he said.

That's what we want to see for our students.

Nellis is not alone in his recruitment that brings many students to UI.

see FRESHMEN, page A8

Missing woman's husband arrested

Associated Press

The husband of a missing Clackamas woman was arrested Thursday at his business in Idaho.

The Lewiston Tribune reports Charles Capone was arrested in Moscow, as a result of a drug warrant.

The missing woman, Kayla Smith, is a 20-year-old Clackamas resident who was last seen leaving her residence on March 22 to meet with her husband.

Police have issued an arrest warrant for Capone, who is accused of possession of a controlled substance.

Kayla Smith was last seen Monday at a staff meeting at her job in Lewiston.

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Kibbie Dome renovations benefit Vandals

University of Idaho Director of Athletics Ed Spier said one benefit of renovations to the Kibbie Dome will be improving the aesthetic of the structure for Vandals fans.

The Kibbie Dome was built in 1976, and at that time materials were not as advanced as they are today. Since the walls and roof of the Dome were entirely constructed of wood, it became a fire hazard to continue to use.

"The state fire marshal told us that if we didn't take care of the safety issues we would be shut down," Spier said, "and when you look at the multi-use nature of the Kibbie Dome, we couldn't afford that to happen."

The next phase of construction on the Kibbie Dome will include work on the east side with a new wall and premium seating. The east wall is expected to be complete August 2011.

UI improves safety for Vandals fans with renovations continuing into next year

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MOUNTAIN BIKE MONDAY

ARBOREAL CHALLENGE

2010 HALL MADNESS

ROSTER

.sorted

Finals

INVBOS

Argonaut

CORRECTIONS

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 9.

On stands now
Fall to bring food changes

Campus dining responds to student requests for variety with four new venues next semester

Tyna Edins/Argonaut

After consideration of student requests, numerous changes are coming to the University of Idaho Campus Dining.

These include a Tanya's Late Night and a Sister's Brew location in the Administration Building, which is already in operation.

John Soules, general manager of Campus Dining, said the marketing research team for Sodexo spent a month interviewing hundreds of students and found that food venues already in the community for students are still popular. However, the students indicated they were looking for more food choices nearby. 

Soules said the two-hour and a half-hour time frames of the businesses and the ability to be unique and different, Soules said.

Soules said this paved the way for the first Tanya's on a college campus, which will be open in time for fall semester. Tanya's will be located in the Living and Learning Community on South Street and will replace Cafe Taron. South Street Marketplace will also move into the space Cafe Taron occupies now.

"What I have to say to the students is that if they support it, Tanya's will stay open until 2 a.m," Soules said.

Common Grounds will be demolished and food right after com mission to move to the Elinor Breslau Dining Center, which will occupy the space where Fanchon's, Jake and Madison's Burrito are located. Fanchon's Burrito will remain, Soules said.

"As long as you can go there and buy as much as you like as long as you are not soothing the 'gambler's instincts," Soules said, "so if you want to make a five-pound salad, you can make it."

In addition to these changes, campus dining has welcomed Sister's Brew Coffee Shop to the Administration Building. Owner Gina Rich said she approached Campus Dining for the opportunity. She said she "knew for some time that she wanted a location on campus."

Rich said representatives from Sodexo told her they may not have been interested in that project a year ago, but had been considering new dining options, so the timing was perfect.

Rich said she has an invested interest in local businesses, being a local business owner herself.

"We had a lot of students telling us to come to campus," Rich said, "and we also wanted to keep it close to where the food courts and didn't want our other location to suffer, so U is a good option for us."

The entire serving area at Bob's Place will be remodeled and the menu includes new sandwiches and burgers station.

"The menus are expected to be more relevant to students."

In an effort of sustainability, we are dining away with trays and replacing them with cups, reusable straws and silverware," Soules said. "And instead of the small cups we now provide, students will have 16-ounce glasses."

Sophomore Andrew Richards said any change they make to the campus because it will improve the campus.

"Tanya's is a year-round under campus, and campus Gina Rich said she was happy to see the additional representatives from Sodexo is a part of the campus that will occupy the space around 15 options. Soules said the menu will change based on student needs."

"Sister's, a resident assistant in McConnell Hall, said she is starting new venture because she feels it is important. But it is important for the campus because it will be open for longer and it will be nice for people studying late," Hepler said.

Hepler said she solicited for Tanya's because she didn't feel she has time to go home and cook, she said improvements in Tanya's will be good project.

"If they have a bigger salad and new menu items, people would probably eat healthier," Bole said.

Soules said it is optimistic that students will keep coming people coming back."

Getting the food venues to campus was a complex process.

"We worked with the Sodexo and the campus because we got the impression that some things are easier to outsource," Rich said.

Brooks, assistant vice president of auxiliary services, said the university went through a Request for Proposal process, otherwise known as an RFP. Sodexo responded with a variety of concepts to best represent the needs of students on campus.

Soules said there are revenue projections based on a year-five plan, but he could not provide further information.

"When we approached Sodexo because I got the impression that some things are easier to outsource," Rich said.

Brooks said the university realizes the importance of campus, and said Campus Dining plays a pivotal role in campus. Rich said UI provides Campus Dining a full-time campus.

"We are going to continue to achieve outlined initiatives."

"If we are going to continue, we are going to have a process that works but we are going to have a process that works, so then we won't be sure how much more than the campus can achieve because to outcome to be, if we did. Rich would you say that we can improve the student experience, and said.

Brooks said this process be to auxiliary services and campus dining is continued, and that keeping needs of students are being met, changes will be implemented.

"We have taken initiatives to bring bio-diesel fuel trucks to provide products to us in a sustaina-"
This year students at the University of Idaho spent 150 hours engaged in service learning. The annual service-learning report was presented to the campus-wide audience last week and included data from 3,313 students in 278 courses.

Adrian Wurm, director of service learning, said the mission of the office is to "enhance engagement opportunities for faculty and students."

The idea of service learning has been around since the late 1960s but has only gained recognition in the last 15-20 years. Wurm said it is not only used in service-learning offices but also in departments.

"It has become somewhat of an expectation in the classroom," Wurm said. "It is long past a time when I think it’s great – the more the merrier.

"Frankly, Wilmot, a fish and wildlife resource professor, said he used service-learning in his classes for several years. He began to incorporate his course into the classroom, instead of just having students learn in the classroom with no real applications of the material.

"My frustration was that I did so many exercises and cookbook things and then we send the students into the real world," Wilmot said. "Wouldn’t it be better if we actually gave them some things that was meaningful and real-world?"

Wurm said the service-learning office is still young, but the potential for growth is there. Wurm said it is a relatively small community like Moscow, Idaho could easily be overwhelmed with volunteers, so it is very important to develop service-learning properly.

"The growth is quality before quantity," Wilmot said.

"It’s not a course that is a service-learning activity, but some specific requirements need to be met in the community, connect to the coursework and involve student reflection. Courses that include service learning should not be limited to elementary education and health professions. Wurm said U’s service-learning office promotes the concept that if the budget was $15,000 per year, Wurm said that do what they can to offer students support. But, now they are working on a new budget.

"The cost of service learning has slowed down to 60 percent, and they have to be careful how they do it, but, like I said, service-learning should be valued the same as the community.

McClure and Wilmot said establishing a strategy for service learning is very important. One way to do this is through development workshops and curriculum and infrastructure.

McClure said she was able to work with the campus and community on service-learning to make sure it is a success.

"Putting together a cohesive service-learning program comes from communication between the university, faculty and community partners," McClure said. "I can't see the value, but some teams that are more successful than others, trying to the best of the university.

"If you have a team of people, it's mind-numbing the effort that the students do, but after you get your good griefs, you can see the value for doing it.

"I think there is a great potential, other uncommitted, faculty, that service learning can be a powerful tool for developing leadership skills in students," Wurm said.\n
Macy/Argonaut Architecture students Reid Weber, Ryan Boll, and Patrick Frame, and Professor Randy McClure construct a new iguana habitat during spring break with Penanaman farmers Franco Morena and Crispin Moreno. The students are members of the University of Idaho chapter of Global Architecture Brigades, a non-profit group dedicated to sustainable design solutions for impoverished communities. The club will be returning to Panama in August to finish their project at Casa de la Madre (Farm of the Pretty Well). \n
This fall, the service-learning office will continue a pilot program they began last year. The Service-Learning Reflec- tion Leader Program allows students who have taken a service-learning course in the past to become a liaison. Students who participate will receive a stipend, and Wurm hopes they will be able to continue the service-learning component. The leaders, who are already familiar with the course content, will visit the various sites where students are engaged in service and re- port to the instructor on how the service and what is being taught are working together.

Wurm said the students on service-learning programs and the leader program is just a beginning.\n
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B.S. Arch. \n
1. Thomas, Allentown, PA \n
2. Joseph Barajas \n
3. Jessica Butler \n
4. Robert Cargnelli \n
5. Laura Cavallaro \n
6. Amanda Green \n
7. Justin Johnston \n
8. Kristi Knick \n
9. Taurinda Lind \n
10. Tyler McDermott \n
11. John Mish \n
12. David Pilla \n
13. Ronald Pollock \n
14. Edgar Reyes \n
15. Andrew Silveri \n
16. Eric Solins \n
17. Charles Von Asdell \n
18. Kathryn Wallace \n
19. Eric Wilkerson \n
B.S. Interior Design \n
1. Jessica Bean \n
2. Kevin Clowery \n
3. Ray Shoulberg

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15. Andrew Silveri \n
16. Eric Solins \n
17. Charles Von Asdell \n
18. Kathryn Wallace \n
19. Eric Wilkerson

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2. Debby Hobar \n
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Spiritual needs met, questions answered

Cru shows its purpose as a center for spiritual growth

Nico Goff

The details of Campus Crusade for Christ’s work would not might be public. Information, their goals to public. To pursue evangelism around the world, the Cru, in a global interdenominational ministry, is an attempt for college and university students. The mission of Idaho Cru at Cran’s director Kirk Brower said, "Cru is a multiplicity-denomination al group that does not affiliate with any political group or church." Brower said, "We’re a lot like Younglife." Senior Crs staff member and UI alumnus Nate Tunnell agreed with Brower. "We’re helping people connect with God and grow and deal with God," Tunnell said. "We want students to ask questions. If they don’t have a relationship with God, then they can grow that relationship through the different activities that we have." Brower, a UI graduate, said the main goal of Cru is to provide a serious where questions and needs of college students are met. He said it is a platform for college students where they can participate in their time, talents and resources.

One such platform which has been utilized, are those activities to use include Cru Marching Band. All. The activities organized by Cru.

Campuscommerce Amanda Ott went to San Jose, Costa Rica, with eight students and two Cru staff members during spring break in 2009. Ott said the main goal was to help begin University of Costa Rica’s spring semester. "We were there to assist in any way we could," Ott said. "On our team was a man who went out and talking to them and making connections. Our team was trying to create a contact." Ott said one day they went to the home of a woman who was fasting for food. She said she had no food, but in necessary orphans, but kids that had been orphaned or passed a few years ago. "We got into conversations and share the gospel ... hang out with people and talk about their spiritual lives and what they see,”OTT said. Although she could not share de tails about her trip this summer, Ott is Headed to the Middle East as soon as the semester is over.

Tunnell said sometimes details of their missions cannot be revealed because of the government in the coun tries they visit. "If you’re associated with one Christian in three countries, they would endanger them,” Tunnell said. "In China, for example, it’s crucial that we forgo believing that is sanctioned by the government. It has nothing to do with people (like the United States).”

A Cru senior staff member and UI altruist Josh Lavigne said every place they went there was party on the other end that helps them.

“Every place on the planet allows for a community. This is very important.”

Lavigne said, "When we go to help give resources ... helping in different parts of the world and using people connect with God. It is part of their project not to go on a trip unless they are invited because people in some coun tries are actively proselytized for their religious beliefs, including imprisonment and even death."

The goal of the trip was to spread the gospel, but not all trips are like this. "My wife and I and a team of students went to Costa Rica last year and this year we gave. "We can talk about what we’re doing, where we’re going, everything. We’re there to help people grow.”

Lavigne said the opportunities for UI students to give of their abilities and missions trips through Crus are immense. "In literally, They’re actually centered around three main times," Lavigne said. "Over the winter break, ... in April and May and ... in the summer there are about 30 options.”

Brower, Tunnell and Lavigne said this summer UI students will be traveling to Costa Rica, Ghana, East Asia, China, New Zealand, Haiti, Scotland, Chicago, Lake Tahoe and Colorado.

Some projects range from five to six weeks, but can extend as long as 10 weeks, Brower said. But Tunnell added that it is not so much about the location or the trip itself. "The things we discuss about and help students to implement ( preach) their hearts for outcomes,” Tunnell said. "Talking about God is just who (the students are). We hear about students doing this in their dorm or fraternity ... it’s organic.”

The trip may only last a few weeks, but what the students do with the skills beyond that is what is most valuable.

"We take a group to Costa Rica and one day and their trip to the orphanage from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., but the six hours after that that is put together," Brower said. "(We) tell them about God, to talk things about God, and pray for those kids. The event is a short-term time lapse of what goes on afterwards.”

The groups meet at 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays at the Nautel Theatre. More information can be found at idaho.edu.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—IMPORTANT INFORMATION

WHO: University of Idaho Student Health Services

WHAT: Building Maintenance and Renovation

WHEN: BEGINNING Tuesday, June 1, 2010

WHERE: Student Health Building (Corner of University Avenue and Ash Street)

The Student Health Services offices located in the Student Health Building will be undergoing maintenance and renovation this summer. Utility work is also scheduled for the alley and streets around the Student Health Building. Below are the details of how each Student Health Services area will be affected as the work is completed and building access is limited.

Updates will be posted at www.health.uidaho.edu.

STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC
- Temporarily relocating to Moscow Family Medicine’s West Side Clinic at 2500 W "A" Street
- Building Maintenance and Renovation Services will continue to be provided by your usual Student Health Clinic providers.
- Contact 208-885-6693 to schedule an appointment or speak with a Student Health Clinic provider. Summer Hours will be 8:30 am to 3:00 pm (Closed for Lunch 12:00-12:30 pm).

STUDENT HEALTH PHARMACY
- Remaining at the Student Health Building.
- Contact 208-885-6535 to speak with a Student Health Pharmacy provider.
- Summer Hours will be 9:00 am to 3:00 pm (Closed for Lunch 12:00-12:30 pm).

CAMPUS DIETITIAN
- Available by appointment only during the summer.
- Contact 208-885-6717 to schedule an appointment.

UNIVERSITY PSYCHIATRIST
- Temporarily relocating to Counseling & Testing Center in Forney Hall.
- Available by appointment only during the summer.
- Contact 208-386-6716 to schedule an appointment.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM (SHIP) OFFICE
- Remaining at the Student Health Building.
- Contact 208-885-2210 or e-mail health@uidaho.edu.

STUDENT HEALTH UNIVERSITY BUSINESS OFFICE
- Remaining at the Student Health Building.
- Contact 208-885-9323 or e-mail katie@uidaho.edu.

Jennifer Schlake

The University of Idaho Faculty Senate has de bated and discussed some tough issues during the 2009-2010 academic year.

Former Senate Chair Jack Miller said he was proud of the Senate for the way they handled decisions regarding bud get cuts and discontinu ations or restructuring through Crus are immense.

"This has been a tough year!" Miller said. "At the same time, we’ve had to deal with the fact that we are governed by a Body of Regents whose real focus is access rather than quality. This turn in has forced us as an ins titution to dissolve. We have fewer, employees and mini students. In the course of all this we have been to strategic for a good job and tried to maintain a sense of diplomacy, a sense of optimism, (and) we have looked for ways to strengthen the university and improve the work ing environment for our colleagues.”

Expecting the group to push through similar problems, newly-elected chair Dan Erelfeit and vice chair Paul Joyce praised the group for continuing to get through the tough times together. The Faculty Senate voted and unanimously passed two notices of intent and a revision on the new dual-accommo dation policy. The dual accommodation policy allows for UI to aid in the employment of an em ployee’s partner, with the revision allowing for the Office of Human Rights and Inclusion to consider a report on the effective ness of the policy. The report will then be given to the Faculty Senate.

The notice of intents, which were both passed, discontinued a bachelor’s degree in physics in physical edu cation with a major in athletic training, and in turn created a master’s degree in athletic training. The Senate also voted to create a directorate of athletic training. The initiative was the College of Education Kathy Brower said both changes will be an advantage for the cur riculum and for recruit ing, putting the college into the category of only 21 universities.

Have a safe and happy summer! Go VANDALS!

Comment on any story at uiargonaut.com.
Transitional housing provides optimism

Ashley Centers

McJury, known as "Jim," a retired mill worker who has lived with addiction since his teenage years, says that while raising his children the right way was a daunting task, it was "the best decision I've ever made." He credits his recovery to "the right people," including his family, friends, and a support group he joined.

Their home is Sojourner's Alliance, a transitional housing program in McJury's hometown. The program provides a temporary home for individuals transitioning out of homelessness.

"This is a unique place," Paulin said. "In a perfect world there would be a Sojourner's for every 10,000 people in the community. The need is there. And this place is unique because it's a homeless shelter. It's not a place for people who can just come in and out. It's a place where people who can just come in and out have an opportunity to get the support to put their lives back together, and that's exactly what people who become homeless need.

I had a trailer house," McJury said. "The reason I became homeless was because while I was gone taking care of my parents, my husband and I moved into my trailer house. I had a place to live and my husband and I had a place to live. That's when I realized I had to work on my issues."

On a professional level, the Sojourner's Alliance has made strides in providing housing for individuals who are working towards recovery.

"There are still people who think that not only do they have transitional housing and a job, but they also have access to other services including counseling, supplemental food assistance and rent subsidies for men, women and children, and there is also an abundance of healthcare, character and goodwill that won't be found anywhere else," McJury said.

"There is never a dull day," Staufler said. "There are always new cases coming in, and you can predict what's going to happen, and you can come up with some creative solutions."

I'm on a mission to keep our community clean and healthy. I have to remember to take care of yourself too, but it's also making it a really additive job.

You come in the morning and you're like 'OK, we're going to do this.' What's going to happen now? It's all in the experience."

The Sojourner's Alliance provides temporary housing and support services to individuals transitioning out of homelessness. They work to help people get back on their feet and become self-sufficient.

"We help the things experienced and the stories told while sitting in the crowded room where women and homeless men are held hungry and attention starved rooms."

The Sojourner's Alliance provides housing and support services to individuals transitioning out of homelessness. They work to help people get back on their feet and become self-sufficient.

"When you become homeless, your life is not in your hands alone, and you're always in need. Paulin said. "When you don't have a place to go, you also become accountable, especially in this climate. You have to make sure you don't lose your home."

This place, the institution, is structured to make a 90-day commitment to stay here totally obliterates the person who wants to come and stay for two or three days. They don't need the structure and the rules here. You can't be an individual who's going to take advantage of us and keep going on it, and get on the street".

Sojourner's Alliance provides temporary housing for those in need, but there are also some very black and white rules in place to ensure proper protocol and teamwork among the staff and clients. Some clients of Sojourner's will not be able to stay unless they agree to "make a 90-day commitment to life that are standard to everybody or they'll be asked to leave," McJury said. "Having any drugs, alcohol or violence means automatic expulsion. If a person doesn't show up for an intake, they can't contact us for 90 days and the openings are never opened for long."

In June 2018, the average length of an individual stay was 79 days. Those years later, in June 2020, the average stay was 140 days. Bonner said each person is required to commit to a minimum of 90 days because if the person is serious about wanting the help, it takes time to pick up the broken pieces. Typically, Bonner said people tend to wash out in the first month or stay as close to the maximum as they can.

"When you become homeless, your home is not in your hands alone, and you're always in need. Paulin said. "When you don't have a place to go, you also become accountable, especially in this climate. You have to make sure you don't lose your home."

This place, the institution, is structured to make a 90-day commitment to stay here totally obliterates the person who wants to come and stay for two or three days. They don't need the structure and the rules here. You can't be an individual who's going to take advantage of us and keep going on it, and get on the street."
UI veterans come together

Group allows an easy transition for military students' return to college

Jennifer Schlake

In numbers of about 200
at the University of Idaho,
military veterans are a group
of people that do not always
receive proper recognition.

"In the past, when I was a
member of the National Guard,
she felt like she needed to be a
part of a group that could
mold those people and
helped, with the transition
of military to college life,"
Loew stated.

Together with
Mark Siro, a member of the Ma-
ritte Corps, Levis started the group,
"Veterans of the University of Idaho"
in November.

Levis was deployed to Iraq for a year and came
home in November 2009. Although Levis had been in
the military the year before, the transition between
military and civilian life was tough.

"I wish I had known
that these were a whole
bunch of us going through
the same thing so we could
have maybe gotten together
and talked about it then instead
of, well, just letting things
build up to where it was now.

There has never been
a group of support in its
kind, and bring receiving
mainly people in terms of the
process of reaching out.

"There’s so many of us
and yet we aren’t represent-
ed well," Levis said.

One big change Levis
noticed was her sense of
priorities.

"In the military, you
have a lot of priorities,
but on campus, maybe
there are too many.

"The issue that a lot of
military students dealt with
was that I didn’t think I was
a big deal anymore," she said. "Having
come back from an experi-
ence that was so bad...
they weren’t a big deal.

But, other veterans’ expe-
nences were so far
more impacting, and the group
is one tool that could
be utilized.

Not only is there a large
culture club, but there are emotional
and psychological impacts as
well.

The group’s advisor, Charles Morrison,
in a licensed psychologist at UI’s Testing and Counsel-
ling Center, may not have a
military background, but he
understands the impact of
the different lifestyles.

"Going from a life-threat-
ening, high-intensity battle-
field to a relatively small
college campus in Idaho is just like being on
different planets—everything is dif-
ferent," Morrison said.

Most veterans, especially
those returning from the war,
were reluctant to be looking
for services, Morrison said,
and the group is a good
way veterans can receive
that "help" without feeling
like they are asking for it.

The group can request
services and lectures to be
presented to the whole club,
rather than one individual
seeking it out.

"It’s a little easier
for them to accept and it’s more
anonymous," Morrison said.

"There’s still some is-
sues in the military about it,
so it shows up on your record
that you’ve had counseling
there, they say it doesn’t,
but from what the veterans have
told, it can still affect
promotions—so it is a
significant impact, but it puts
them in a bit of a bind.

According to a study by the New England Jour-
nal of Medicine in 2004,
more than 50 percent of re-
spondents said their unit
leaders would treat them
differently if they were to go
through mental health services.

But between 40 and 30 percent of return-
ing veterans were screened
positive for Post-Trauma-
Tom Stress Disorder, the most
common medical issue in
the military since 2002.

Although Levis’s en-
rollment ends in August,
she is happy with the time
she has spent in the mili-
tary and expects the group
to grow.

"I’m trying to get
the word out to other veterans that we exist,"
Levis said. "I know that
they’re not a big minority,
but it’s a special kind of minority. Veterans face special
issues, they face different issues and we are a group that
understands those issues.”

Moscow celebrates biking culture in May

Laura Kraus

May in National Bike Month,
and students, fac-
y and staff are invited
to work off the areas
of fitness by attending a
city of bike events happening this season.

Everything is free—the
participants only require a
bike.

The events include a
bike group and sale, accom-
ppanied by a fundraising
breakfast at the Moscow Food Co-op, br-
unch party reading at One
World Cafe, a bike to work
group rides to Troy
and Pullman, a lunch and
breakfast presentation at the
National Municipal Con-
ference Center and a Late
Night Bike Ride.

For information on the
events, visit http://www.
UBikeMoscow.org, call
Kari, (208) 882-2999, or
contact Kari, (208) 882-2999.

Bike for Life is also on Facebook.
**Engineering class helps professor**

Gregory Connolly

The professor’s problem has become another teaching tool.

Norm Pendegraft, a professor in the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics, has run into trouble with testing students on how public key encryption assured privacy required in online transactions. Pendegraft teaches the process, which then became a class project for his McDermott’s sophomore-level mechanical engineering class, ME 251.

"The device serves as a demonstration of how public key encryption works," Pendegraft said. "Public key encryption is the technology that enables commerce on the Internet."

Pendegraft said public key encryption ensuring privacy was somewhat counterintuitive, considering the wording.

"If you want to send a private message, you encrypt it with the receiver’s public key," Pendegraft said. "Each person has two keys, one public, one private."

He said when a message is encrypted using the receiver’s public key, the message can only be decrypted with the receiver’s private key, which only the receiver has access to. Anyone can access a message which is required to decrypt a message encrypted with the sender’s private key. See [uiargonaut.com for full story](https://www.uiargonaut.com) for more details.

**SORORITY from page A1**

Delta Zeta to come recruit. If the numbers are higher it may be better to begin in the fall, but if the numbers are lower it is likely more that it would be held in the spring.

Melissa Buma, the vice president of public relations for the Panhellenic Council said she hopes Delta Zeta accepts their invitation.

"The Delta Zeta representatives did a wonderful job showing us what their organization is about," Buma said. "They seem like an interesting sorority and I hope that they succeed on campus."

If Delta Zeta comes to UI it will be un-boarded and most likely living in the residence halls while they look to build a house, Kurr said. "They are looking at some options and negotiations when it comes to housing for Delta Zeta, but Kurr said they are looking into a location that will be beneficial for the sorority.

"The roomates of the house being in the PF Beta Phi parking lot is not true, because of the situation with parking being as difficult as it is," Kurr said. "Locatees that have been looked at as possibilities are Forthcoming Green, the lot behind Delta Delta Delta, a lot that is caddie corner from Kappa Delta and across from Sigma Alpha Iota and possibly by Alpha Omicron Pi.

"Nothing is set in stone, or what our work-in-progress will be, an ideal location for Delta Zeta, and all of this will be decided if they come to campus soon," Kurr said.

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**Sorority for Women Generation**

College of Business professor Norm Pendegraft, center, discusses his public key encryption class with members of the mechanical engineering 251 class Wednesday in the Engineering/Physics Building.

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**DOME from page A1**

areas will likely have a better time during the stadium renovations. When the next stadium will be completed is not certain, but a rough estimate is 2011.

Economics, as discussed on page A1, will be raised through payments made out of the student facility fees, Johnson said, with an anticipated increase of $25 to $30 million annually after 2008.

Johnson said the project is expected to cost $50 to $75 million to complete, and has been approved by the Board of Regents.

Renovations on the east wall will begin immediately after the completion of the 2008-2009 football season. The wall is expected to be completed by spring 2011.

"The state supported his idea," Johnson said, "which was wonderful, but it really uses those funds for a very limited number of projects per year. In total, we are forced to renovate for renovations."

"The existing Butch Clear Creek Bowl Dome construction is intended to man the student fees," Johnson said. "The original structure we worked on was through a construction company, but the project was put together because the facility did not pay off the existing construction and it is the best option for the new stadium.

The debt bond will be taken through payments out of the student facility fees, Johnson said, and will be paid off through new energy saving improvements.

Johnson said the new roof is expected to cost $25 million to complete and has been approved by the Board of Regents.

These will be a significant impact on our athletics teams during renovations. For example, when we completed the west wall, our football and basketball teams were not able to use the facilities at all during renovations.

Daniel Hardy, wide receiver for the Vandals, said football players would have to work harder because they are supposed to tough.

"We were loved, it was wonderful for sure," Hardy said, "and it's tough now what we are doing for our state," Johnson said.

Johnson said the project was completed for a very small sum of money, "but it was finished, it's worth the money, and it’s very important to me," Hardy said.
Heroes
and
turkeys

Our annual assessment of the newsmakers of the last year

Another school year has come and gone, and it's time to take stock of those who made headlines at the University of Idaho this year.

First off is going down as the most visible hero of the school, Vandal football coach Bob Akey. Last fall, Akey led the Vandals through an 8-5 season culminating in a nail-binding victory against Bowling Green at the Roaday's Hogarly Bowl. He gave us a team we could be proud of again and for that he is a hero.

Isn't it cool? Vandalism hit the UI campus this year—the first time on a billboard by the American Humanist Association and the others were in the UI Law School on some posters. These vandal-

ists went on to successfully spreading their message as they turned to petty crime. Shame on them. Vandalism is for trukeys.

Also this year, UI finally found a new president. After a lengthy and exhausit-

ing search, Deane Nelles came to us from Kansas State University at Manhattan. Nelles handed in his resignation, gave us a letter to his undergraduate classmates, and.
No need for fence

This being my last column this year, I was hoping to write about some of the issues involved in the current debate.

The main issues are: the border fence, immigration, and the economy.

Most of us know that a 6-foot-tall fence had been proposed by Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer, who signed a bill into law with the possibility of increasing the number of illegal immigrants into the country. But not everyone agrees with this idea. A border fence with video cameras and infrared lights is not a simple solution.

What brings this into the border fence is that it has come about once again, not that it ever really went away. My major concern is the proposed solution. Some think this is the answer to immigration and that it can be solved by building a fence. Others think that this is not the solution. Border patrol is not the solution to the illegal immigration issue. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the Immigration and Naturalization Service are potential immigrants along the Arizona border have dropped from more than 1 million in fiscal year 2000 to 600,000 in 2005. The number of illegal immigrants in Arizona has actually declined.

I think the solution is the Center of Immigration Studies. They study the problem of immigration and the impact it has on the economy. They are a non-partisan group that focuses on the issues involved in immigration.

Nuclear war — the new mention comes upon images of death, destruction, devastation, and the plot to cloud the country with nuclear fallout. On July 16, 1945, J. Robert Oppenheimer and court scientists saw years of toil come to fruition as a蘑菇 burst head in the Trinity Test Site in New Mexico at 5:29, with a blinding flash, the first demonstration of the atomic age.

The mushroom cloud that became death, the destroyer of worlds. Oppenheimer saw the flash, fully realizing the world would never be the same. Since the development of the atomic bomb, humanity has stood in the face of this ultimate doom, a weapon that no one can hide from. During the testing, families built in the area were partially shielded from the atomic blast, the entire world stood still as the west would mean the end of the world.

This year nuclear war will still plague the world. Nine countries are members of the exclusive “nuclear club” and five of them are known to have enough nuclear weapons to purge the earth.

President Barack Obama has openly admitted one of his top priorities is to maintain the United Nations covenant on nuclear weapons. He has promised to put his dramatic plans for a nuclear-weapon-free world to the test in the six months that will follow.

Much of a long-standing problem, however, is that the United Nations has no legal power to prevent this from happening. The international community has seen that many nations have nuclear weapons, and that this is a real threat to the world.

Humanity will always develop new weapons that will proliferate across the globe — it is within our nature to destroy ourselves.

Albert Einstein, one of the most gifted physicists to ever walk the earth, came to this realization himself. He wrote, “If God has designed the path of humanity: ‘To know not what with weapons at our disposal’.” He had a vision of a world without war.

Would you or your students’ children be able to live in a world without war? Would the world be a better place without war? Would you want a world without war? Would you support a world without war? Would you support a world without war?

Climbing a step from the North

The Vandals football team will be on deck the next game. I know it has been a long time since we last beat the Vandals, but I think the game will be a lot closer than expected.

A common defense for the actions of President Obama is to point out what he has done in the current situation. Bush’s policies have led to the situation we are in now.

Bush’s policies have led to the situation we are in now. We are no longer in a position to deal with the situation we are in now.

If nothing else, let’s hope that the situation we are in now doesn’t get any worse than it already is.
More are affected

This is in response to Mark Cowper's recent editorial which includes a reference to the Ammendment and the Supreme Court. The Court has consistently stated that "any person who suffers any loss or damage due to an...". Therefore, we believe that the Court has correctly applied the law in this case. Further, the Court has also stated that "any person who suffers any loss or damage due to an...". Therefore, we believe that the Court has correctly applied the law in this case.
Last week, as our government's legislative agenda meant to hold financial reforms on the back burner, American political leadership sought to keep governments in the dark about Google's new "Government Tracker" tool that may be an unprecedented indicator of a new corporate entity that pressured governments to keep financial information. Gathering, with some caveats, it makes the number of requests Google gets from governments around the world to release and return data.

For the first half-year of data, the United States tallies only 0.06% in the number; the U.S. government requested data from Google 3,800 times between January and December 2010, in requests for data removal, the U.S. government sought 123 requests.

What might this mean? Why? What's it all about? Google's "official" mission is "to organise the world's information and make it universally accessible and usable." It's up for some debate whether this goal is ever, minister, state, or both, but it's certain that Google makes a tidy profit from it. If we accept the old adage that knowledge is power, then their mission makes Google very powerful indeed.

Many large companies, though, from Visa to Microsoft, to AT&T, are trying ostensibly to do a good little thing for a good cause; a phenomenon that's being called the "corporate philanthropist." According to Google, the search company's "goal of guiding the flow of 1 percent of Google's annual profits to philanthropies..." is no more, no less, and that includes Google.

Making the world's information public is a great principle when applied to copyright, but for media, it's a very different, more problematic when applied to copyrighted material, young, or private citizens. The result is a new, if not new, lawsuit over the quorum to sue the world's books, films, music, etc. Google has been criticized for being complicit in erosion of intellectual freedom in China and elsewhere. Most recently, Google's mapping project sparked controversy in Germany when it was revealed that the company may have scanned for home addresses and published without prior permission. Then there is the matter of compliance with government requests for information or removal -- Google's new "government tracker" monitors this data from their servers, though, they don't confirm it. We would like to be able to share more information, but it's not an easy matter. Transparency sol- 

DEBATE

from page A9

(An addition, I'm well aware of the term limits on legally-performed abortions. I am also aware that people get illegal abortions anyway, just like they used to get back-alley abortions before Roe v. Wade. I just thought that, for the pos- sibly driven point I was mak- ing, the clause needed to look inside you.)

In the big- 
ning of this column, my clau- sing rationale is that people should know what's going on around them as well as inside you. There are a lot of things going on around the world you probably don't know about.

In the past, we could blame it on the lack of information. Nowadays, however, all you have to do is click on the screen and you may be able to find out more.

As I mentioned in my previous piece, there is no way you can be blind to what's going on in the world. You may not know what's happening in your own back yard, but you can certainly find out what's going on around the world.

Finally, I've been want- ing to write this for a while. This is why I'm glad that I got the day off. I have so many letters to respond to at this very moment.

Arguing with me does change my mind.

Making the world's information public is a great principle when applied to copyright, but for media, it's a very different, more problematic when applied to copyrighted material, young, or private citizens. The result is a new, if not new, lawsuit over the quorum to sue the world's books, films, music, etc. Google has been criticized for being complicit in erosion of intellectual freedom in China and elsewhere. Most recently, Google's mapping project sparked controversy in Germany when it was revealed that the company may have scanned for home addresses and published without prior permission. Then there is the matter of compliance with government requests for information or removal -- Google's new "government tracker" monitors this data from their servers, though, they don't confirm it. We would like to be able to share more information, but it's not an easy matter. Transparency sol- 

Europe legitimizes Islamophobia

We may soon have to rethink our view of the "tolerant" Dutch. In the Netherlands' upcoming general elections, the far-right candidate, Geert Wilders, is in the favorite to end up as prime minister in a new government. However, Wilders has labeled "muslims" and has called to ban the Koran. These developments are part of an erosion of Islamophobia throughout Europe. Across the Continent, the far-right has exploited fears of terrorism and changing demographics with dramatic success. Although people should have the right to vote in a free country, the upsurge in their popularity is a matter of concern in many European countries. After European elections the sur- 

The threat of outright discrimination
toward Muslims in Europe is becoming a reality.

For several years, the anti-Islamic sentiment in Europe has been growing. This is especially true in the Netherlands, where the far-right candidate, Geert Wilders, is in the favorite to end up as prime minister in a new government. The far-right candidate has labeled "muslims" and has called to ban the Koran. These developments are part of an erosion of Islamophobia throughout Europe. Across the Continent, the far-right has exploited fears of terrorism and changing demographics with dramatic success.

Four of Islamic culture is encapsu- 

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DAILY SPECIALS

TOP SHELF

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

by

M.F.A. extended

SUN. 11PM-MIDNIGHT

TOP SHELF

SOUTH

HALF PRICE 6/7PM

MILE & GIRL

GRAND CHECKS

MILE & GIRL

GRAND CHECKS

GRAND CHECKS

GRAND CHECKS

GRAND CHECKS
Russell says, "It's cool to see how holistic nursing has come, you can write music about it. I was at the University of Idaho and the Facebook event for the pilot show is huge, with more than 400,000 participants and over 10,000 people have said they want to come!"

The show begins with a scene of a group of people walking through a park, discussing their plans for the day. One of them remarks, "I'm going to the library to study for my finals, but I think I'll need a break before the big exam."

The scene then cuts to a group of friends gathering at a local coffee shop. One of them says, "You know what? I think I'm going to try that new smoothie place downtown."

As the scene progresses, we see a young couple sitting in a park, talking and holding hands. The girl says, "I love you so much."

Later in the evening, we see the same couple walking arm in arm through the city streets, with people in the background cheering and celebrating.

The show ends with a montage of scenes from the previous episodes, showing the characters going about their daily lives and interacting with one another. The final scene shows the young couple holding hands as they walk into the distance, with a shot of the city skyline in the background.

The closing credits roll as music plays in the background, with images of the characters from the show flashing on the screen.
**Hot potato**

Idaho potatoes make delicious dishes for all occasions

Though residents of Idaho would like to be known for something other than potatoes, they would be hard-pressed to find another distinguishable characteristic of the state. There may be a potato patches on the state quarter, and potato hills produce some great potatoes and wheat, but "Potato" is emblazoned on Idaho license plates, following Idahoans on road trips across the country.

It's not the worst product to be known for — potatoes are a versatile and delicious food, and can be prepared in many ways. The potato, which is Idaho's most famous variety, is starchy and great for dishes that are best with fluffy potatoes. The starchy part of the potato comes from its high ratio of starch to fat. Russets are almost pure carbohydrate, and as such are great for carb-loading side dishes. The best application for a russet is a simple baked potato — just wash the potato and bake it in the oven at 425 degrees. Make it until it's soft, then stir with butter and sour cream. While the starchier part of the potato is pure carbohydrate, the potato skin is full of fiber and vitamins. Russets are also great for potato salad making, with adding seasonings and salladings.

Salt and pepper make for a delicious baked potato, but "Cayenne" blends of pepper and other spices for a potato with a spicy kick. Russets are excellent for mashed potatoes or gin potato pancakes. This type of potato is baked with milk and cheese and may be high in fat, but it's an excellent and rich side dish for special occasions. A mixture of Cayenne, or Swiss cheese, and Parmesan cheese makes for a flavorful and melted dish. For haking, top the caserole with crumbled white sandwich bread, which will toast in the oven and give the caserole a crunchy crust.

Russet potatoes are also delicious when fried. Thinly sliced potato chips can be used to make homemade potato chips — a great step up from packaged ones. Fully cooked russets make excellent French fries from the best homemade French fries, first fry the potatoes at a lower temperature, then raise the temperature of the fryer and fry again. This will create the crispy crust and fluffiness desired of most fries.

**READ MORE ONLINE**

- [Cheesy potato casserole recipe](#)
Hello Rockstar

Guitarist of Aimelein performs in the Eddie Deerton Tuesday. Aimelein is an American alternative rock band from Winter Haven, Fla.

Music, Dance, and Athletics, and other classes available. You can find the full list on the University of Idaho website.
Curing cancer with music

Felicia Read
Agness

Commonly known as "Concert on the Hill," Delta Tau Delta will be hosting their annual fundraising event, which is one of the events to be held on campus — for its second annual Concert for the Cure.

The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. today and is located on the hill by the fraternity house. It will be benefiting cancer research and the fight to find a cure. Delta Tau Delta's national philanthropy, Cancer for College, is a program founded by Delta Tau Delta alumni across the nation to help cover medical expenses for college students who have been diagnosed with cancer. "Voluntiki, Parker, Delta Tau Delta philanthropy chair, said they do the concert because it's more of a relaxed environment and anybody is welcome to come. "It's a great cause, and we have been making any efforts to raise as much money as we can," Parker said. Parker said they have already received donations from several different alumni and in the end hopes to raise at least $5,000.

"Unlike other philanthropies, we aren't charging an entrance fee, but donations are more than welcome," Parker said. "We are all here to have fun but hope that people will come through.

There will also be T-shirts for sale for $5 as well as concessions stands, where the profits will go toward the foundation.

B. S. E. E. Electrical Engineering

Codv Owen Browne
Branden Tyrel Carpenter
Jordan David Radford Chaffee
Bradly P. Cady
Bryan Joseph Fazzari
Jennifer Elizabeth Hatten
Wyatt C. Knepper
Margaret Elizabeth Richards
Matthew Wayne Romine

Kyle William Ryan
Jonathan Scott Yancek
Marshall C. Taylor
Andrew Wajda
Andrew Thomas Yanohek
Marie Catherine Young

B. S. M. E. Mechanical Engineering

Benjamin Andrews
Christopher Johan Bakken
Jeffrey Charles Black
Pietro Vittorio Boyd
National Randall Brand
Patrick Michael Brown
Andrew R. Dahlke
Dylan Sheldon Dixon
Christopher J. Dyke
Jason Michael Fitch
Eric Richard Freitwell

Wesley James Gadwa
David William Gardner
Jae lock Gardner
Daniel Thomas Goodpaster
Cory Landon Griffard
Garrett Charles Hanson
Dustin Lee Harper
Gunner David Hodgson
Michael Aaron Johnson
Adam Christopher Leschber
Daniel Michael Mathewson
Kevin Scott Merling
Grant Matthew Weid Minor

Matthew T. Pellel
Kyle Crosby Pflugter
Britt William Russell
Sarah Andrea Spence
Blake Joseph Stem
Jordan Quincy Stingfield
Ashton Joseph Welch
Peter Benjamin Wells
Jennifer Kaitlin Winston
Brock Bryant Winterbottom
Thomas Takeuchi-Shawn Yamamoto

B. S. M. E. Materials Science & Eng

Toni Yvonne Gutknecht
Anup Khatri

Crystal Castles conquers charts

Making use of hypesters is trendy. The blog, "Look At The Hype Gator," received a book deal and, "Figurine," is a popular Internet meme.

Crystal Castles is an ultimate hipster band, and ridiculing bands, of Aller Class and Eric Rash has become a popular sport among self-proclaimed hipsters and celebrities.

Crystal Castles' "Can't Do出生er" is soft-edged just like the band's debut, has been heavily hyped. It's worth the reputation. There is some rhythm distortion, but the music is still arid and at times, but has become more melodic on other occasions.

 лучших

Regardless of the band's debut, many people are still shrilled at all its glories and for the sake of the album, starts Crystall Grills off with a catchy heading, "Crystall," which is far from the band's debut. It is singing instead of abashing, with music similar to that of "Nirvana" and "Die Antwoord." the song "It's a Hit" was also considered one of the band's best hits, regardless of the band's reputation for beating up on concertgoers and those in attendance.

Sweet stupendously

Overall, Crystal Castles deserve the seventh place. The band is temperamental and a little bit about their for their better. Every time, no one, no matter how much of a melting pot, which is something no other blog can take away from them.

Congratulations Spring 2010 Engineering Graduates

B.S., B.A., B.Eng Bio & Ag Engr-BioSystEngr Ott

Kyle Gene Artt
John Schuyler Boyd
Ashley Nicole Hithath
Lisa Ann Immann
Ibrahim Foad Ibraim
Scott Allan Mccomb
Duncan Edward Pfeifer
Bruce James Richards
Kyle Robert Rucker
Joshua Henry Schroeder**
Dallace LeRoy Sevier
Zachary William Seiffert

B.S.C.E. Civil Engineering

Zachary Adam Bauer
Jared Wendell Barr
Christopher Lawrence Bowers
Samantha Marie Campbell
Casey Charles Coyle
Sam oto Douglas
George C. Elliott
Scott Elliot
Thomas Scott Forrey
Matthew Scott Grant
Matthew James Hardman***
Nicholas Mark Hatch
Eric William Hering
Taisel James Imanura
Rikki Lee Keegan
Robin Nicole Black
Kelly Rose Kincella
Samuel Scott Lamondo
Codi Wallinger
Megan Elizabeth Macham
David Eugene Meyer**
Ryan J. Reed
James Earl Richards
Seth John Rodman
Anna Lee Schumacher
Joseph L. Sonnen
Andrew Strahler
Ted Jackson Walker
Benjamin Eric Adler
Jeremy Benjamin Barden
Joseph Alexander Edwards
Jonathan Jay Marler**
Constantine Markichalsis
Miguel Angel Ramirez
Roseanne Marie Sands
Travis Dean Weilgart

B.S.C.E. Chemical Engineering

Brandon Vernon Bates
Lauren Brooks
Jeffery Garris Brown
Adam Michael Capaul
Jacob Aaron Dahl
Anishale Saheb El-Mansouri
Khara Ann Hidalgo
Wendell Scott hyer
Cameron Craig
Kevin Lawrence Neville
Melissa Marie Piekarski
Michael John Price*
Veronica Jean Routledge
Theodore Joseph Warner

cum laude summa cum laude magna cum laude**

Curing cancer with music

Felicia Read
Agness

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Christopher J. Dyke
Jason Michael Fitch
Eric Richard Freitwell

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Dustin Lee Harper
Gunner David Hodgson
Michael Aaron Johnson
Adam Christopher Leschber
Daniel Michael Mathewson
Kevin Scott Merling
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Matthew T. Pellel
Kyle Crosby Pflugter
Britt William Russell
Sarah Andrea Spence
Blake Joseph Stem
Jordan Quincy Stingfield
Ashton Joseph Welch
Peter Benjamin Wells
Jennifer Kaitlin Winston
Brock Bryant Winterbottom
Thomas Takeuchi-Shawn Yamamoto

B. S. M. E. Materials Science & Eng

Toni Yvonne Gutknecht
Anup Khatri

Crystal Castles conquers charts

Making use of hypesters is trendy. The blog, "Look At The Hype Gator," received a book deal and, "Figurine," is a popular Internet meme.

Crystal Castles is an ultimate hipster band, and ridiculing bands, of Aller Class and Eric Rash has become a popular sport among self-proclaimed hipsters and celebrities.

Crystal Castles' "Can't Do出生er" is soft-edged just like the band's debut, has been heavily hyped. It's worth the reputation. There is some rhythm distortion, but the music is still arid and at times, but has become more melodic on other occasions.

Crystal Castles' work is still reminiscent of cheeky videos it still sounds good. Album opener, "It's a Hit," starts Crystall Grills off with a catchy heading, "Crystall," which is far from the band's debut. It is singing instead of abashing, with music similar to that of "Nirvana" and "Die Antwoord." the song "It's a Hit" was also considered one of the band's best hits, regardless of the band's reputation for beating up on concertgoers and those in attendance.

Sweet stupendously

Overall, Crystal Castles deserve the seventh place. The band is temperamental and a little bit about their for their better. Every time, no one, no matter how much of a melting pot, which is something no other blog can take away from them.
Diamond Eyes strikes gold

Rising from adversity, Deftones shine with new album

The Sacramento natives of Deftones were pushed to the edge of the tragic accident and death of bassist Chi Cheng. It would be within reason for them to retire to a trysting, uneasy limbo, in the wake of their lost brother. What fate are given instead is Deftones reaping—an aggressive, colorful collection of tracks that finds Deftones reaching a new stage in their evolution, delivering the most progressive, vibrant work of their careers. Rather than diving head-first into righteous depression following Cheng’s accident, the band scrapped original album material to focus on its own survival. Deftones were recorded in two months with producer Rick Rubin.

The band shed the meandering digital comfort of computer production and started working on a song as a band again. In doing so, a new, personal sound was achieved. It is the result of a 14-track, delaying expectations and launching forward with an ambitious pair of lungs. Having said the word go, the little track lifts off with an advocation of a chorus that seem gently before but由此。。。。。

Deftones
Diamond Eyes
Warner Bros.

Bullet For My Val-
ete’s past work has always had a strong sense of melody. But this Welsh band’s lat-
etest album, Ferret shows emotion on that very level.

It seems as if classic metal artists such as Metallica and Iron Maiden have improved the band and with this disc, BFMV has not abandoned its heavier note too much. There is plenty of skillful guitar work among the 11 tracks offered, and while impressive, those moments are overshadowed by clean vocal parts during the chorus. Ferret does not deliver any surprises in the end, but it also shows that BFMV is not afraid to show their sensitive side.

The disc opens with “Your Betrayal,” a fast and feisty feeling in the chorus with a mix of screaming and singing, a

your bandROCKS

Sucks

Fever shows emotion, doesn’t surprise

BFMV’s junior album leaves room for improvement

There is a sense of a more mellow side that evolves around strong, impressing work on this album. Obviously, the direction may push BFMV’s appeal away from the most metal parts, but at this point in the band’s career, they have probably figured out they cannot be everything to everyone, so they have done what they enjoy most, and that is making music.

Shannon Jones
Pramesh Karki
Katie Nunez
Drew Maffei
Jenny Ban\n
Travis Mason-Bushman
Ariehsky
Mark Morgan
Pat Kreeger
Jesse Morse
Kean Meal
Jamie Myers
Kali Naglo
Jason Milg
Jeess Novoel
Jesus Nunez
Evan
Justin Nguyen
Mandi Olive

Kevin Olzeberg
Ronnie Pagduan
Galina
Marie Picone
Stephanie Rowe
Kappie Russell
Danny Sanchez
Jennifer Singh
Whitney Schroeder
Jane Joya
Jill Smith
Eric Sprenger
Nicole Strub
Cassie Thompson
Rubert Turkietch
Amanda Watson
Cyndi Watson
Darleen Hatter
Laura Welch
Rene Zenner

bandROCKS

Congratulations
May 2010
JAMM Graduates!

Congratulations to our history Graduates

To our History Graduates

Congratulations to our history Graduates

To our History Graduates

Congratulations to our history Graduates

Congratulations to our history Graduates

Congratulations to our history Graduates

Congratulations to our history Graduates

Congratulations to our history Graduates

C T W O  O R  N U T W O
"Rock 'n roll is rock 'n roll"
Congratulations to the graduates of the Office of the Dean of Students!

Jordyn Wright
Josie Morse
Katie Kinsey
Andrew Hembree
Nial Shibe
Kimberly Splan
Troy Klika
Kayte Curtis

Congratulations to Garrett Holbrook and Ryan Shoemaker for being the first two graduates of Lambda Chi Alpha. We wish them the best of luck in their journey to greatness.

Jennifer Whitney
Caleb Parry
Heather C. Evans
Kaylene Goldgrabe
Devon Sturdivant
Daisy Bencorno
Chrissy Johnston
Steven Potratz
Kaitlin Fredrickson
James Rogan
Brannon Ward
Robert J. Traver
Jared Hanson
Michelle V. Adams
Bryce Wilson Sinclair
Irvin Lee Stevens
Amy Hernandez
Shannon Gilinski
Penny Douglass
Dustin Fleener
Sean E Lemp
Keren Tager
Seth Williams
Sean Red
Elizabeth Wilcox
Courtney Endicott
Erin Heinz
Candice Riggers
Kaviegh Anderson
Jessica Wilson
Jeremy Chambers
Shantel Chapple
Grace Toyomura
Ashlee Roy
Justin J Goff
Heidi Rasmussen
Julia Barth
Sean Houston
Lacey Plummer
Sara Elizalde
Laura Lehmons
Jose DeNiz
Dallas L Garner
Peter Marks
Trevor Cuaz

The University of Idaho Chrisman Battalion salutes our newest U.S. Army Second Lieutenants:

2LT Zachary Kohl
2LT Jesse Lemons
2LT David Myers
2LT Kyle Payne
2LT David Porter
2LT Dezarai Stringer

Leadership

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"You be the Judge"

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MUSIC
from page 81
more and better ... he's your big-
gest fan," Blankenship said.
Thompson said he enjoys the
process of creating theater as much
as the product. He said he resem-
bles each discussion, meeting and
rehearsal vividly and loves the
associations he's had with his
students and colleagues. Though he
has been involved in dozens of
productions, some shows that
will always stick out in his mind
are, "Fireside of Penzance," "Ohla-
hamal," "Urinetown" and this
year's "Grease."
This summer, Thompson will
carry out a performance he said
he's been dreaming about for three
years. The 25th Annual Putnam
County Spelling Bee," is a musical
in which he was co-producer and
music director in Coeur d'Alene.
After the show ends in June, he
said he might ride his motorcycle
to Alaska to go on a fishing trip
with a student and his family. He
will then make the move across
the country, where he'll be the co-
ordinator of the voice di-
vision and help with the
opera program at Mis-
issippi State University.
"I wasn't looking for
a new job, the job kind
of came looking for me,"
Thompson said. "It will
be a different kind of
experience, but it's im-
portant to experience
different kinds of things ...
The dream changes as we
get older."
Thompson is no
stranger to change. Origi-
nally from Kansas, he has
lived in Germany, Eng-
lnd, New York, Oregon,
Utah, California and a
few other states. He said he has
moved many times for learning op-
portunities and they have all been
successful, so he hopes his move to
Missouri will be just as educational
and rewarding.
"It would be easy if I didn't love
all my colleagues, all my friends,
students, but I love them all," Thompson said.
"I've made friendships here that will last my
whole life and I'll leave with memories of
my time here - some positive and some nega-
tive, but you learn from them all."
Though he said it's a
bittersweet feeling,
Thompson is looking for-
ward to the new teaching
position, especially since
it will put him closer to
his family in Kansas. He
wants to continue sing-
ing and hopes to im-
prove his teaching and
leadership skills.
"I want to be a master teacher,
and I think my greatest strength
is one-on-one teaching," Thomp-
son said. "I want to become a great
leader and collaborator. Why settle
for good when you can be great?"

Congratulations!
Environmental Science Graduates!
M.S. or PhD
Keith Bickford
Gail Bolin
Anna Carey
Brian Chaffin
David Frank
Ellen Hanan
Rakesh Kamal
Kerolene Lambert
George Longtin'
Libbie Gram
Irene Shaver

Congratulations the Spring
and Summer 2010 graduates
in International Studies!
Enrique Aguilar
Kevin Berner
Nacim Bethke
Mitch Blies
Ellena Bristmester
Cassie Byrne
Chase Carter
Rick Castle
Ben Donahue
Korenya Dowell
Gabe Ealy
Andrea Pennwick
Stephanie Hare
Josh Hickey
Janessa Kamps
Adrian Kramar
Mitch Lokker
Britt McGown
Meredith Payton
Leah Schiwcos
Neil Shibe
John Thayer
Tricia Villines
Mario Wetherell
Jordan Wragley
Dirk van Beek

uiargonaut.com

Bachelor of Science
Fishery Resources
Monique Crumb
Brendan Dean
Travis Fahl

Monique Crumb
Brendan Dean
Travis Fahl

Bachelor of Science
Wildlife Resources
Samantha Batten
Jared Batten
Casey Hageman
Gregory Howerton
Jacob Johnson
Casey McCormack
Rob Nagel
Logan Peterson
Jeffrey Stackhouse

Master of Science
Fishery Resources
John Erhardt
Daniel Nelson

Master of Science
Geomatrical Science
Ellen Hamann

Master of Science
Geography
Paul Reyes

Master of Science
Natural Resources
Leona Swann

Doctor of Philosophy
Natural Resources

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources
Proudly Announces Spring 2010 Graduates!
“Taking the alcohol out of the gay community was a tough task,” Sprague said.

The older generation didn’t think, “I can survive without it, but my younger generation that they don’t have to seek it, that’s what I think it’s critical. I mean, I think if I was good 20 years of my life drinking, I would have died.”

At this point in her life, Sprague realized that the TabiKat is one consistent event for the community. “This is a place where we sit in the Paleis and once a month for the last 15 years TabiKat has had a drag show. Seating out made her decide she wasn’t going to put up with what was going on in the dressing room. It’s a drama, she said, and they get up and eat it. In Spokane and Boise, Sprague said it is pretty common for one performer to take a pair of scissors or a knife to another girl’s dress and cut it up. “I refuse to put up with that kind of behavior, because it’s intolerable,” Sprague said.

“It’s destructive. It puts the performer down each other.” Her efforts to rid the performance of violence and drama are now reaping rewards, and kings and queens who are all about giving the community something show, but eight years ago when DeLusty — TabiKat’s longest-standing performer — first started attending the TabiKat for Moscow shows, DeLusty’s efforts were still being worked out.

Among the two or three before these kings and queens, the Moscow stage was a “difficult” place to be, said one handler of performing personnel. DeLusty joined the TabiKat crew, she said, when she was 20 — the two said with certainty and one question-

able. She remembers seeing one of them doing drag, and another person with- whom was it all Sprague needed. The performer was done. Drag was not the only thing DeLusty was interested in. She was 20 years in Moscow.

When DeLusty started, it was not uncommon to look through the dressing room door and find empty alcohol bottles in there. What re- sulted in it was it’s like full bikes. This was time one woman at a time. But it was just like anything else, it vanished as much as it could and then and when it was fi-

nally, it was empty. DeLusty said. She has a feeling the performers are trying to get over with what was going on in the dressing room. It’s a drama, she said, and they get up and eat it. In Spokane and Boise, Sprague said it is pretty common for one performer to take a pair of scissors or a knife to another girl’s dress and cut it up. “I refuse to put up with that kind of behavior, because it’s intolerable,” Sprague said.

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The Computer Science Department would like to congratulate their Spring 2010 Graduates

Bachelors of Science

Master of Science

Charlene The Agilence

Senior Advisor

Master of Fine Art in Creative Writing

Bachelors of Science in Agricultural Management and Communication

Cassada Brese

President of the International Students

Bachelors of Arts in Spanish

Bachlor of Arts in Political Science (minor: French)

Mark Frank

Bachlor of Arts in History

Badar Acad

Bachlor of Arts in English, Professional Writing

Bachlor in Spanish

Christian Michael

Bachlor of Science in Biochemistry

Madison Monroe

Bachelor of Applied Music

Amber Schafft

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education

Congratulations to our graduates!
Idaho men's tennis completes most successful season in recent history

Bya Pinchuck
Argonaut

When Jeff Beaman accepted the position as di-
rector of tennis at the Uni-
versity of Idaho in August
2010, he knew full well the
challenge he was taking on.
The program was nothing
doing a disappointing season
which saw the Vandals win
copy two matches and im-
provement was few.

In his first season, Beaman
saw talent in the players
buried by disappointment
and low expectations.
A mental attitude makeover was in
order.

"The big thing was changing the way athletes
and attitude of the players," Beaman said. "Having the
players focus on the right things was one of our
biggest successes if they didn't play well — we took a
gradual approach." The goals were clear:
build a winning program,
gain national notoriety and
secure a first ever WAC
tournament victory. Like all
good things, it began with a
solid foundation.

"It was a work in progress
for the first season that I've
seen here," Beaman said. "It really came together this
season."

Fast forward to 2010, and the difference is
night and day. Idaho men's tennis was one of the
most successful
seasons in school history.
The two-win season has been forgotten in the face of
a 22-8 overall record.
The Vandals picked up several individual awards,
including Lachlan Reid and Adrian Simon picking up
tennis all-WAC honors, a run to
achieving the highest
rankings in school history.

The two-win season has been forgotten in the face of
a 22-8 overall record.
The Vandals have been
two-points away from
securing a WAC
tournament victory. Beaman said.

"Getting a national
rankig for the program was
a big thing," Beaman said.

With two goals accom-
plished, Beaman and the
Vandal squad set their sights
on the next logical goal —
victory at the WAC tourna-
ment.

The Vandals defeated
Nevada in the first round,
pouncing on the Wolfpack in doubles play and ulti-
ately defeating Nevada in
a 4-2 decision after Stanislav
Glukhov's marathon three-
set comeback-clinched win
delivered the championship.
It was Idaho's first ever
victory at the WAC tourna-
ment.

Beaman said the first
program win in school history was
more than just a win for the
growth of the team.

"We had the same tal-
s that we lost to in the first year of the
see MATCH, page B15

Top 10 men's hoop moments

It's been a good year for the Vandals' basketball program
as a whole. Some might compare the season to a rollercoast-
er ride, but in the end the carousel came to a well-deserved
finish, and seniors get off as others stayed on.

Beginning the season with a winning
tone, many Vandals fans were excited to
see how far we would go and what the
season would accomplish. After beating No. 22 Portland
and No. 20 Boise State, the Vandals
vigorously built momentum in the
package. But during the run of success,
Idaho fans have been
systematically more
hyped than the
season.

The Vandals earned their first WAC
record, the Vandals were the only team in the
league to win the WAC regular season.

With that in mind, here are ten
memorable moments for the Vandals
season.

1. Jaskol: Wishing's 60-foot buzzer
buzzer. His shot ended up being
the only one to go in during the
season, and it won the game.

2. Steve Johnson's 3-point
record. The win was
the Idaho record for 3-point
baskets.

3. Luciana Da Silva's off
the bench, 3-point basket
against Boise State in Boise. The
win was the highest-scoring game
for the Vandals.

4. Merrin Jefferson's blocks. In
greatness every game,
how could someone not
attack her?

5. Steffen Johnson's blocks. It's
the same thing every game,
how could someone not
attack her?

6. Kyle Baney's all-time
records. It was an
important win for the Vandals.

7. The win over the Wolfpack.
It was a win for the Vandals
season.

8. The win over the Wolfpack.
It was a win for the Vandals
season.

9. The win over the Wolfpack.
It was a win for the Vandals
season.

10. The win over the Wolfpack.
It was a win for the Vandals
season.
A season to be remembered

Kevin Ringman

It was a special year for the Vandals football team, as the Vandals posted their first winning season in a decade along with a trip to the Humanitarian Bowl in Boise. The success of the season has rejuvenated the community and the Vandals fan base.

Paul Jones, once a fan of Vandal football, has come to the games to support the team. All season long, the Vandals have had its share of ups and downs. The Vandals struggled the country by winning six of their first six games, but the November struggles continued with the disappointing last three regular season games. Idaho finished the season with a 7-5 record, good enough to take them to the Humanitarian Bowl.

On December 30, in freezing temperatures and snowy conditions, the Vandals' last minute heroics propelled them past Bowling Green, capturing Idaho's first bowl win since 1998.

This will be a season remembered in Idaho for years to come, as the season had many special moments.

Vandal coach Robby Alford said the 2000-21 season was the most memorable of his career.

"The Colorado State win was a big moment, a big win. Back to back, a two-score deficit to win is always a big, big win, and served as a launching point for our team," Alford said.

The Vandals' come from behind win, at the TV prominence in the students rushing the field as the team entered the game.

The 2000 homecoming game had its share of memories. Just before kickoff, an announcement was made on the public address system that the course of the game, Idaho would have to play the entire second half with just minutes remaining in the game. The kick was long enough, but not long enough, and was again ignored the crowd and the Vandals 34-home victory.

In December, the Vandals made the trip to Boise to play in their first bowl game in 10 years. Idaho and Bowling Green entered in a back and forth game, with the Vandals taking over in the fourth quarter in a fast-paced, high-scoring contest. Bowling Green took the lead with 32 seconds left in the third quarter, but the Vandals did not lose hope. Quarterback Justin Donaldson led Idaho on a 45-yard drive, which was capped with a go-ahead touchdown with 14 seconds remaining.

The 2000 football season was a special one for many reasons, and has people excited about Idaho football entering the off-season. "The community response has been awesome," said Shambaugh. "People are having fun and enjoying when they talk about Vandal football."

With the success of last season, Ul's season opener against Arizona State in Arizona State Stadium.

"We have the right combination of returning players, and the experience of winning is great. We are excited to take this long journey with us into this year," Akey said. "We work hard in camp this year. We expect to be a very good football team.

Next year the Idaho Vandals will face the 2001 season. But it was a season that some consider to be a rebuild of Vandal football's.

Record-breaking season says goodbye to four seniors

Lisa Short

Tennis

The University of Idaho women's tennis season ended their season second straight year for the Vandals. The team finished in second place in the WAC tournament, which was second place in the WAC regular season. The team finished with a 24-7 season overall, finishing with a 24-7 record.

Four Vandals, including two of the four seniors, have made history by being named to the All-American first team as a doubles pair.

Niculescu and Perevoschikova have the first Vandals doubles pair to land All-American honors since Idaho joined the WAC.

Niculescu has been a first-team All-American three times in singles, in addition to earning All-American honors at the WAC championships.

"It was a great season," said Tyler Neil, and even though conference championships were a bit of a disappointment, it was a very memorable season. Overall, finishing with a 24-7 record, four Vandals, including two of the four seniors, have made history by being named to the All-American first team as a doubles pair.

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**Summer style**

The clocks and gobble of spring turkeys are still aware, but most hunters' dreams are now approaching an end, as the luck of hunting summer in the hunting world is regarded as a reason for every fisherman to be excited with what you are doing. The Official name of the summer scene is not the summer, but the summer. The fisherman's visit has one purpose only, which is to get some exciting game while improving his skill. Hunting and shooting is an activity that is the most basic in the world.

Stumpins are the set of walking down stumps, bags, and sticks. They vary depending on the fish, and sometimes they are different depending on the trout or salmon. What will be called will determine your hunting style.

*Note: All the above text is a natural representation.*
Summer months busiest for Outdoor Program

Rob Tudeschi
Special to the Argonaut

The summer months in North Idaho are optimal for outdoor activities, and despite the mass exodus of students from Moscow, the University of Idaho Outdoor Program faces its busiest season of the year.

"We've had plenty of years where we've had crummy all seasons, but I've never seen a bad summer," Steve Mims said.

Mims is an assistant director of the Outdoor Program and in charge of the rental center. The UI OP rental shop is largely self-supported, and Mims said it subsidizes its income from the summer rentals to support the program the rest of the year.

"It's our busiest time of year in the rental shop," Mims said. "Most of our customers are students in terms of numbers, but most of our revenue comes from non-students."

Idaho boasts miles of whitewater. The rivers attract people from across the world, and the Outdoor Program provides for their recreation, generating the largest part of its revenue from rental sales.

"We have one of the largest inventories of rental outdoor program in the nation," Mims said.

He said word-of-mouth, repeat customers and their Web site attract customers to UI OP rental equipment. The program limit receives calls from people in late February and March while groups receive their permits to run rivers.

The UI OP alums from the ski season directly into the summer, scheduling programs and facilitating to locals seeking outdoor recre- nation. Groups including ALL Olympic De- velopment Program for soccer, tennis and track clinics and research groups use the Outdoor Program for their equipment and trips.

"Rike Beiser, Outdoor Program coor- dinator, said they've transitioned to planning larger programs on campus, but they con- tinue to support locals and cooperative trips.

Beiser said instead of offering only weekends or all-day clinics, the summer months allow them to put in skills clinics on weekdays.

"Our goal is introductory type experi- ences that mirror what we do during school at full population," Beiser said. "We've still hung onto cooperative trip offerings because that's what we do."

Beiser said the UI OP is dependent on summer revenue and numbers, but with the economic crisis and spike in gas prices, he and the other directors have felt a signifi- cant impact.

"This is people's disposable income," Mims said. "People are going to take care of their basic needs first. We still see the occasional big group, but I've seen a drop in the imperative stuff. It could potentially be a great year with the weather and low rainfall, but the reces- sion hurts."

Beiser said the few employees who stay on during the summer are still amazed at how busy they are despite the recession.

"We remain a center for resources and information, planning people's trips and offering courses during the summer," Beiser said. "Steve and I and Trevor have more out- of-state knowledge of North Idaho than any other place."

---

**Congratulations Spring 2010 Biological Sciences Graduates**

Kimberly Ann Berdeguez
Andrew Holly Blevins
Paula Therese Calza
Sara Elizabeth Cooke
Mandolyn Wind Duclos
Amanda Jennifer Gordon
Cortnee Anne Hanson
Samantha Jane Hauger
Nicole Joanne Huddleston
Kimberly Marie Idone

Whitney Nicole Kinservik
Nicolas Lee Martell
Clayton Scott Miller
Krista Elizabeth Miller
Anna Christina Nagel
Andrew M. Rust
Lauren Theanne Sherick
Scott Allen Stephens
Justin William Swift
Benjamin David Wiedeback

---

**Congratulations Our Electrical & Computer Engineering Graduates!**

B.S. in Computer Engineering

David Williams Alfred - CUM LAUDE*
David Andrew Billing
Kyle Robert Fazzari
Andrew Allen Jacobs
Steven Allen Moyer
Delan Weston Smith
Jonathan Michael Stoker

B.S. in Electrical Engineering

Cody Owen Browne - CUM LAUDE*
Branden Tyrel Carpenter
John David Radford Chaffee
Cody Paul Coyne
Bryan Joseph Fazzari
Amanda Rae Hartfield
Wyatt Christopher Knapper
Margaret Elizabeth Richardson
Mathie Wayne Romine - CUM LAUDE*
Kyle William Ryan
Jacob Ryan Smith
Maraiah Clayton Taylor
Andrew Wajda
Andrew David Yanoshuk
Marie Catherine Young

M.S. in Computer Engineering

John Frederick Porter
Jessica Smith

M.S. in Electrical Engineering

Mustafa Noor-El Alam
M.S.
Jared Lee Brown
M.S.
John David Radford Chaffee
M.S.
Samirkumar H. Khatod
M.S.
Cody Owen Browne
M.S.
Erik Branden Bakke
M.S.
Kyle David Bennett
M.S.
Jeremy Crisosto
M.S.
Henry Ndbuasi Egbo
M.S.
Adam Saleh El-Manzouri
M.S.
Vivek Manoj Jhang of the main campus.
M.S.
Matthew Charles Huff
M.S.
Manish Maheshwariar
M.S.
Alicia Mansoor
M.S.
Fan Zhang Nelson
M.S.
Jeffrey Lee Otto
M.S.
Stacey Lee Page
M.S.
Zane Edmund Sapp
M.S.
Aaron Blake Wasser

Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering

John Philip Stubbins
Edward James Williams

*CHIP SHOT* University of Idaho golfer Brad Tenson practices on the UI Golf Course April 29. The Vandals ended their season with a fourth place finish in the WIC tournament.
Vandals junior Seth Olson practices jumps at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex Friday night as he helps the Vandals this season almost always wins. His only loss is when he continuous problem is what the Vandals are capable of next year.

Home sweet home

Ipi Pichkou Argonaut

There's no place like home and after weeks of wintry conditions, the Vandals came home to host the Vandals Jane's third-straight WAC final Saturday at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. The meet is the final for the Vandals and the WAC outdoor championships with the hope of qualifying for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The most memorable was the final fancy for the Vandals before they head to the WAC Outdoor Championships with the hope of qualifying for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The meet ended with a win in the 200-meter dash for the Vandals, the third-straight win in the meet. The win was a memorable one for the Vandals and a memorable one for the fans.

Blue and white are the colors of the Seahawks and fans were that the Vandals are capable of next year. Boman said, "Just because we're up and coming doesn't mean we're going to win.

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At The Commons Bookstore
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