

In response to the Boston Marathon bombings, UI alumnus Ryan Hayes organized a candlelight vigil and 2.62 mile run, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Friendship Square.

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Paying the debt

UI to ask for 5.9 percent tuition increase in order to cover 2014 fiscal year expenses

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

A \$3 million budget deficit and an additional \$3.4 million in critical expenses in next year's budget will prompt University of Idaho administrators to ask for a 5.9 percent tuition increase for Fiscal Year 2013-2014 at the Idaho State Board of Education meeting Wednesday.

UI has undergone 6 percent increases in full-time tuition and fees in each of the last three years. Statewide, the average cost of tuition at Idaho four-year institutions increased 88 percent from 2003 to 2012.

"Fundamentally over the last decade ... and this is true across the nation ... public higher education has moved away from being predominantly state supported to being, in some cases, where the state is a minority player in the budget," said Keith Ickes, UI executive director of planning and budget.

Ickes said the \$3 million deficit is the result of two factors: a decline in full-time student enrollment that cost the university \$2.3 million and a \$750,000 mistake in overhead recovery of research grants.

Ickes said when budgets are set, projected revenue from tuition is based on enrollment of the number of full-time students from the previous year. He said while enrollment has increased overall this year, it did not increase in the number of students who pay full-time tuition and fees.

"It's a numbers game," ASUI President Hannah Davis said. "It wasn't like money was just being spent and spent and spent, it was

like we set a budget for a certain amount of students, we didn't get those students and so we ended up putting ourselves in a deficit."

Ickes said a small portion of the decrease in full-time enrollment was a result of graduation requirements changing from 128 credits to 120 credits. He said students discovered they could graduate earlier and many did.

The other portion of the deficit comes from a two-year-old mistake and is just now being made up for in next year's budget.

"That's a fundamental internal issue of the university," Ickes said.

"There was a mistake made two years ago in giving us the number for that material and the mistake wasn't discovered for a while ... until we'd already set the FY13 budget ... and now we're correcting that error."

Earlier this year the Idaho legislature voted to approve a 3 percent increase in statewide funding for higher education. It was then up to the SBOE to determine how that money would be divided among Idaho's higher education institutions.

UI will receive approximately \$2.3 million from

the increase — as well as \$341,000 in additional funding to help cover the cost of \$400,000 in employee benefits — for a total of \$2.6 million in additional state funding.

With a 5.9 percent increase, the revenue from student tuition and fees for FY14 is predicted to be about \$3.8 million if enrollment of full-time students remains the same.



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UI executive director
of planning and budget

"It's not ideal but it's one of those things where if we get what we ask for it's going to level out," Davis said.

Although the tuition increase and state funding will add about \$6.4 million to the university budget, it will only cover the bare minimum.

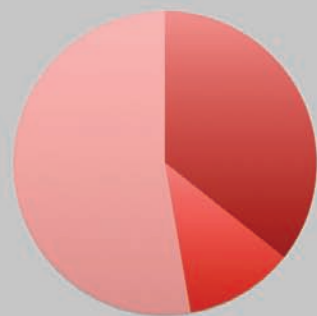
"There's one other thing that we're not doing and that is a long time ago the state would pay for something they called maintenance of current operations," Ickes said. "Now that's up to us."

Ickes said this budget item includes replacing lab equipment, repairs and maintenance in heating, ventilating and cooling equipment, and other general university building repairs. Right now, the uni-

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UNIVERSITY EXPENSE BREAK DOWN

EXPENSES FOR FY14



- \$2.3 MILLION FROM REDUCED ENROLLMENT
- \$750,000 FROM BUDGET ERROR
- \$3.4 MILLION IN NEW CRITICAL EXPENSES

TOTAL = \$6,450,000

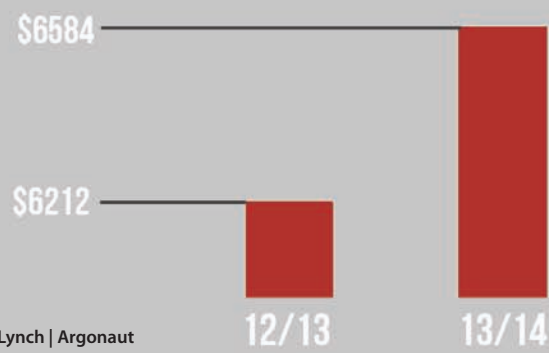
REVENUE FOR FY14



- \$296,000 IN OCCUPYING COSTS
- \$1.34 MILLION IN ENROLLMENT WORKLOAD ADJUSTMENT
- \$696,000 IN LAND GRANT ENDOWMENT
- \$341,000 FOR EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

FROM INCREASING TUITION \$3.8 MILLION
TOTAL = \$6,473,000

ON CAMPUS FULL TIME UNDER GRADUATE TUITION INCREASE



Graphic by Hannah Lynch | Argonaut

Students watch each others backs for mental health

Mental health first aid classes are being offered to both faculty and students on campus next semester

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

Thirty percent of college students said they had felt depressed to the point it was hard to function, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the American College Health Association in 2011. At the University of Idaho these numbers are a little higher.

According to a survey conducted by the Counseling and Testing Center in 2011, 47 percent of students felt helpless, more than 89

percent felt overwhelmed, 60 percent felt very sad and 32 percent felt it was difficult to function.

In order to address this issue at UI, the Vandal Health Coalition is working to make mental health first aid certification more accessible for students and faculty, who are the first line of defense for students experiencing mental health problems, ASUI Health and Wellness Director Liz Brandon said.

"I think this is really

important for our campus, because a lot of times mental health problems arise in college," Brandon said.

Brandon said they decided to open the class up to students and faculty after UI psychologist Sharon Fritz mentioned she was certified to teach the course at a Vandal Health Coalition meeting.

Fritz said she has taught faculty and students in the past, but it has been mostly

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File photo by Amy Asanuma | Argonaut

Kevin Baker, senior, reads near a sun lamp in the Counseling and Testing Center located on the third floor of the Mary E. Forney Hall.

In brief

Interim provost search begins

As of Friday, the search for the University of Idaho Provost is underway.

Applicants or nominees need to submit a letter of application, a curriculum vitae — or resume — and three references. Materials are due to president@uidaho.edu at 5 p.m. April 18.

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CRUMBS

Impress-your-mom enchiladas

Kasen Christensen
Crumbs

Moms Weekend is coming up. Surprise her with a real dinner, and put her mind at ease that you are living off more than fast food, ramen noodles and malted barley.

Ingredients:
2 chicken breasts
1 can green chillies (and/or 1 chopped jalapeño)
2 cups cheddar cheese
2 cans enchilada sauce—used hot but you might want to try mild sauce the first time you make it if you aren't too sure about spicy foods.
12 tortillas

Directions:
Start by heating a couple

of tablespoons of olive oil in a frying pan.

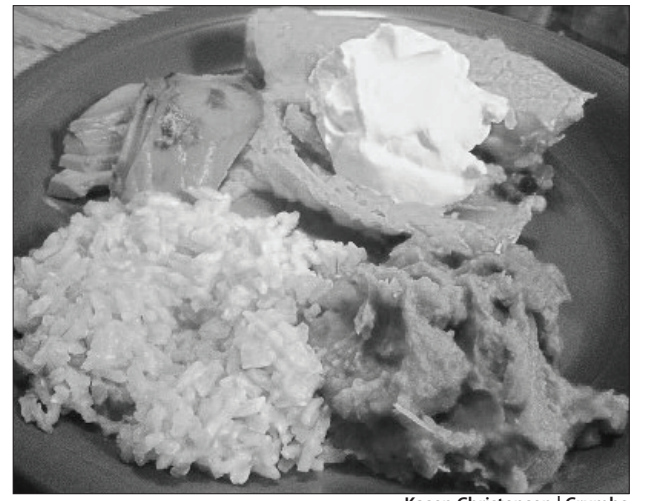
Cut the chicken into cubes and cook thoroughly in the pan. Then shred the chicken. Tip: if you have a KitchenAid you may use it combined with the paddle attachment on low speed to shred the chicken.

While cooking the chicken, and if you really want to impress your mom, you can make your own tortillas. Buy a bag of Maseca corn flour and follow the directions on the bag.

Mix the chilies and most of the cheese with the chicken.

Then fill each tortilla with the chicken mixture.

Place each filled tortilla in a 9x12 baking dish open



Kasen Christensen | Crumbs

side down to keep the tortilla contents in.

When the dish is full, pour the enchilada sauce over the enchiladas and top them with the remaining cheese.

Bake covered for 30 minutes, then uncovered for 10 minutes, or until the cheese is bubbly and the tortillas are crispy.

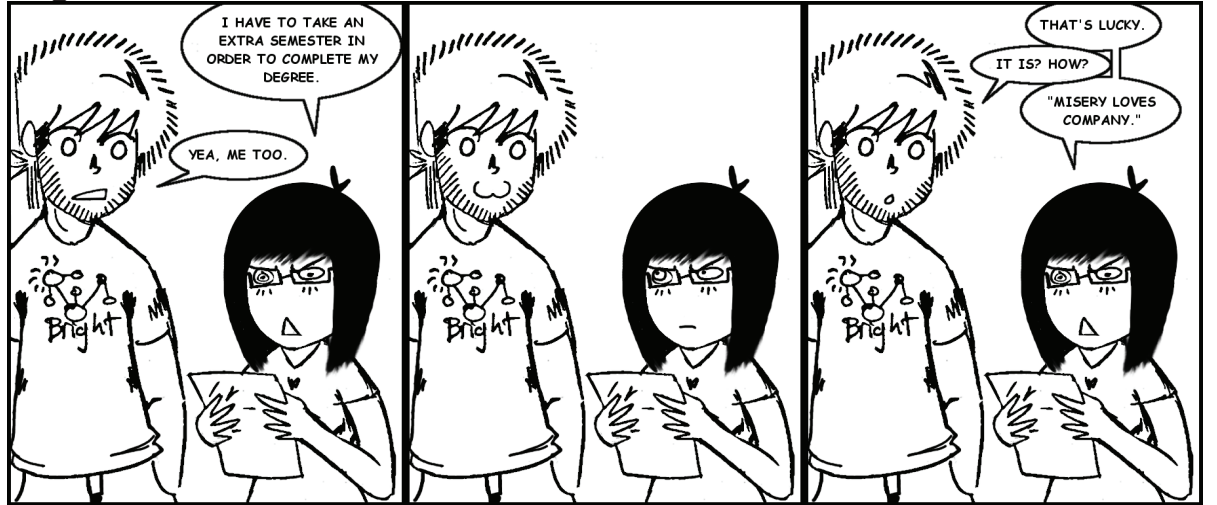
Top the enchiladas with sour cream and guacamole. You should make the

guacamole fresh, too by mashing an avocado with some lemon juice. Serve with a side of refried beans and rice.

Variations for filling: you could try swapping the chicken for pork or ground beef. You may also add salsa or bell peppers to the mixture.

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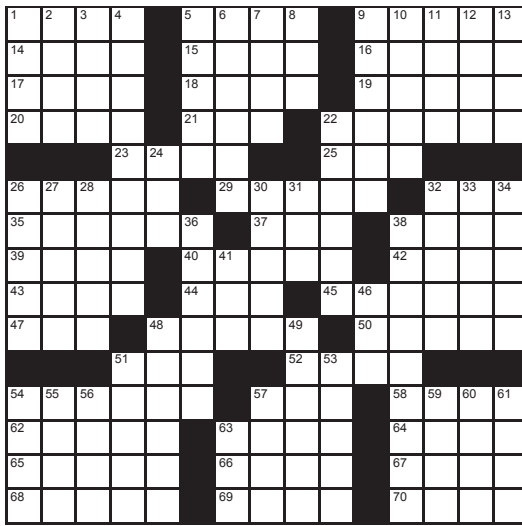
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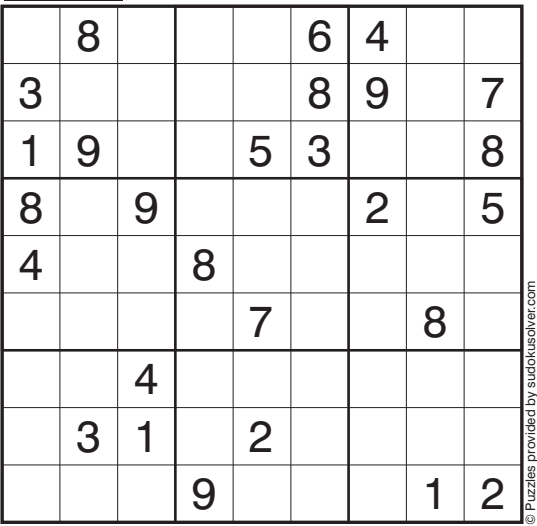
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Brew-therly love

Buy Local Moscow hosts microbrew, wine festival to support the community

Matt Maw
Argonaut

Buy Local Moscow will host BrewFest 2013 this month and encourage people to merge sustainability, responsibility and community spirits.

Louise Todd, BLM committee member, said the local microbrewery and winery festival will help bring these elements together.

"It's drinking responsibly, it's giving back to your community and finding a way to be a part of Moscow and our surrounding area," Todd said.

The BLM BrewFest will run 5 - 9 p.m. Apr. 19 at the 1912 Center.

Todd said the \$10 admission charge will cover five drink tickets that can be used with any of the five local beer and wine vendors — Camas Prairie Winery, The Moscow Brewing Company, Riverport Brewing Company in Clarkston, Trickster's Brewing Company in Coeur d'Alene and Paradise Creek Brewery in Pullman. There will be live music, and the drink tickets will serve as raffle tokens for various prizes, including a bike from Paradise Creek Bicycles.

More info

Purchase BrewFest tickets at Mikey's Gyros and Camas Prairie Winery.

Wheatberries Bake Shop will offer pretzels for sale, Todd said, and BLM will try to confirm Hog Heaven Sausage Works as an additional vendor.

Tom Handy, Paradise Creek Brewery owner, said he loves the creativity of brewing beer like a chef loves to cook. He said it's good to inform people about local products and he enjoys talking with them at events like BrewFest. He said he wants to give folks a chance to try unique brews.

"If you're going to drink beer, you might as well drink beer brewed right in your own neighborhood," Handy said.

Handy said the sustainability issues should always be considered when someone purchases something and it's good that BLM is employing an environmental theme.

Todd said each beer and wine vendor will have "miles-to-tap" informa-



Liam Donohoe | Argonaut

Camas Prairie Winery is one of several companies participating in Moscow BrewFest 2013, hosted by Buy Local Moscow, which plans to encourage people to merge sustainability, responsibility and community spirits. The event offers the opportunity to try local beer and wine and will be hosted 5-9 p.m. Friday at the 1912 Center. Tickets are \$10 for five drinks.

tion by their booths to describe the carbon footprint of the process by which the beverages are transported. Camas Prairie Winery owner, Jeremy Ritter, will also discuss his environ-

mentally clean glass wine bottles and labels.

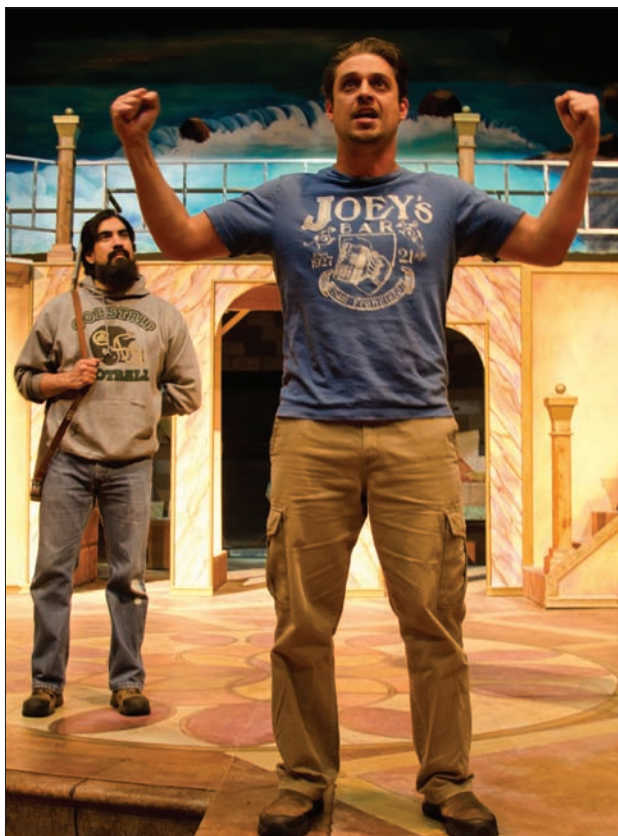
Todd said the sustainability angle falls well within BLM's vision of neighborhood accountability and cultivation.

"The mission of Buy Local is to create a sustainable and vibrant economy here in Moscow," Todd said. "We're a fairly small community, and we see

it as the job, basically, of local independent business owners to create that sustainable economy."

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Connecting colleagues with comedy



Hayden Crosby | Argonaut

Travis Gray, as Orsino, and Lee Young, as Valentine, rehearse for William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Nurainy Daron
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Retirees Association Board will host UIRA Night Wednesday partnering with the UI Department of Theatre Arts to present William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Hartung Theater.

Associate Director of Alumni Programs Hugh Cooke said this is a social event — an intimate private evening for UIRA members and guests. He said this event is also to support the Department of Theatre Arts.

UIRA President Carolyn Riggs said the main purpose of this night is to stay connected with the university and other retired colleagues.

"It's a great night to connect with past coworkers and enjoy a theater produced by our local students," she said. "We charge just a minimum of five dollars and all of that money

goes directly to the theater."

Cooke said UIRA Night has happened each year for the past five years, and approximately 50 guests are expected to come. It begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday starting with the social and followed by the "Twelfth Night" performance at 7:30 p.m.

"Twelfth Night" officially opens Thursday, so Riggs said performing at UIRA Night is the cast's chance to do final rehearsal with live audiences.

"Twelfth Night" is directed by the Department of Theatre Arts Assistant Professor Chris DuVal and performed by UI theater students.

Riggs said that some people like Shakespeare and "Twelfth Night" will be a new thing to watch. Last year's performance was "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which was also a comedy.

Cooke said in addition to helping the theater department by donating the funds from Wednesday's event, UIRA has been supportive of the university and Moscow community. They have presented more than \$4,000 in academic scholarships for undergraduates.

"UIRA is serviced and staffed by the Office of Alumni Relations as an opportunity for retired em-

ployees to continue their engagement with the University of Idaho," he said. Cooke said UIRA, in the last thirteen years, has also financially supported the Alternative Service Breaks, a community service opportunity for UI students to volunteer and improve leadership skills.

UI students will present Alternative Spring Break Projects during the UIRA Spring Luncheon 12 p.m. Thursday at the Best Western Plus University Inn.

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More info

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Bringing science to the public

'Science on Tap' provides discussion for sports-related science, casual conversations at the Moose Lodge

Amber Emery
Argonaut

The science behind sports-related concussions will be discussed at "Science on Tap" April 16 at the Moose Lodge.

"Science on Tap" is a presentation series by Idaho's IDEa Network of Biomedical Research Excellence program and the National Institute of Health that promotes public education about biomedical research.

"What is being discussed is research that impacts human health — how it impacts you, the economy, and daily life," said INBRE Statewide Program Manager Leslie Thompson.

Thompson said what really stands out about the program is that it takes place in relaxed environments where the audience may not know a lot about science.

"Somebody who is out having a cocktail, can say, 'Wow, I somehow ended in the middle of this talk and I learned something valuable,'" Thompson said.



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Leslie Thompson,
INBRE Statewide
Program Manager

Success in similar programs across the country at pubs and cafés triggered the "Science on Tap" series in North Idaho, Thompson said.

"If we continue to do things on campus then we generally get the science students showing up," Thompson said. "But who should also come out is your average Moscow or Pullman citizen who wants to learn a little about science and have fun while doing it."

Kasee Hildenbrand, an associate professor at Washington State University and an expert on concussions, will lead the 6 p.m. presentation.

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CHINESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE FEATURED AT CONFUCIUS CEREMONY



University of Idaho | Courtesy

Wang Yingjun, President of South China University of Technology, gives a welcoming speech Monday on the third floor foyer of the University of Idaho Administration building for the opening ceremony for UI's Confucius Institute.

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versity has \$228 million in deferred maintenance from the last 10 years.

"The bill for that for the coming year we calculated to be \$3.3 million and we are not going to address that at all. We simply cannot," Ickes said. "That would require us to almost double the tuition increase so we're not going to get there. Those are things that we should be fixing on buildings ... well we just added another \$2.5 (million) to the deferred maintenance because we are not going to get to it again."

Ickes said if enrollment decreases or the state board approves less than a 5.9 percent increase and the budget is lower than anticipated for FY14, the administration will have to look to the rest of the university for budget cuts.

"If we don't get the money that we're supposed to get, we're going to have to start cutting things out of our budgets and then things that are going to get cut are salaries and wages and those are going to encourage professors and instructors to go to other universities," Davis said.

Ickes said despite UI's financial difficulties and

yet another proposed tuition increase, it is still one of the cheapest flagship institutions in the nation.

"We're still the 47th lowest flagship in the nation," Ickes said. "We're just trying to keep it accessible for students."

Ickes said in 2001 state funding made up 71 percent of the university's budget while tuition and fees only made up 19 percent and land grant endowment made up the remainder. Now, state funding is only 49 percent of the budget and tuition makes up 47 percent.

"We're right at the teetering point. If we had one more bad year in state funding we could see that flip," Ickes said.

Davis said students who are upset should look to the state legislature for the source of higher education funding in Idaho — or lack thereof.

"I think if someone's upset about how much it costs and how much it's increased then we should really encourage people and look to our legislature, but it's just hard because there's not a ton to go around," Davis said.

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HEALTH

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confined to resident advisers. The course is 12 hours, usually taught in six hour blocks on two consecutive days. Fritz said the course teaches students how to recognize the signs of someone experiencing a mental health crisis and how to direct students toward help.

The classes are currently offered at UI to peer health educators, but the Vandal Health Coalition is working to open it up to all students. Brandon said Student Health Services Coordinator Shannon Haselhuhn is working to find funding to allow students to take the course at no cost to themselves.

"It is \$20 to buy the book and we are working on getting the funding, but we are really trying to fund each class at a time," Brandon said. "Each class has 25 students and costs about \$500."

Brandon said Fritz is trying to cut some of the material to make classes shorter and get more students interested.

"If it's shorter we'll get more people interested, I think," Brandon said. "Right now there is a class being offered for our peer health educators and it's four weeks for three hours a week. We might offer it in two six hour blocks, or even try to cut it down to eight hours and get it done in one day."

Brandon said they have a lot of interest in the class and now are just trying to get funding squared away before advertising to students for next semester. She said there will be a class offered this summer for faculty and any students in town, but the first class offered to all students would probably be in September.

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Witnesses describe scene from marathon bombing

National news on the tragic Boston Marathon explosions

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce Mendelsohn was attending a post-race party in an office building just above the Boston Marathon finish line when an explosion knocked him to the floor. "There was like a flash, then a giant boom," he said. "The concussion blew me off the couch onto the ground."

The former Army medic rushed outside to find blood, glass and debris everywhere. He began applying pressure to gruesome wounds.

"This stuff is more like Baghdad and Bombay than Boston," said Mendelsohn, who works at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It was pretty terrifying."

Other witnesses who heard the blasts near the finish line described similar scenes of chaos and carnage:

Phil Kenkel was approaching the finish line when the two explosions happened just moments apart. The first made him wonder if it was a prank, the second stirred "sheer terror."

The second bomb "went off virtually right beside me. About the only way out of that area was straight ahead," said Kenkel, of Stillwater, Okla.

"The glass was out of the building, and there was obviously a big hole in the crowd. You realize there must have been people there that were knocked down."

Kenkel called his wife to let her know he was all right.

"He wasn't hurt, which is a miracle, I guess," Evelyn Quillen

said.

Peter Gravelle was in the VIP seating area at the finish line, waiting for his son and granddaughter when the blasts happened. He saw one victim sail through the air — followed by what he believed was a severed limb.

"I thought I saw an arm," Gravelle said.

His wife, Mary, said she'll never forget the horror of what she saw.

"My heart breaks for all these people," she said. "They actually fell down in the road. The poor souls, yelling for help."

The couple's son and granddaughter were unhurt.

A Kansas surgeon had finished the race moments before he ran to help the wounded.

The first blast came about 30 seconds after Dr. Chris Rupe, of Salina, Kan., crossed the finish line. At first, he thought the sound came from a building or grandstand collapsing. He hurried to see if he could help and spent about an hour in the medical tent treating the wounded.

After that, most had been taken to hospitals.

"I'd just run 26 miles. I was starting to get tired," Rupe told The Salina Journal. "There were a lot of great people who were there. There are a lot of good people in the world."

Emily Biglin Valentine thanked God she ran a good time.

Only a half-hour before the bombing, the Novi, Mich., woman's husband and friend had been cheering her one from one of the blast sites.

The three were walking

to a train when they heard explosions that sounded like cannon fire.

"When I finished I was so elated, and I said, 'I'm doing that again.'"

Now she doesn't think she'll go back.

Thomas Fabian II's father had finished the race shortly before the explosions, but his mother was still on the course miles back.

Fabian, of Port Charlotte, Fla., said his mother, Carol, ended up at a cafeteria and chapel on the campus of Boston College with a crowd of other runners. She had a hard time reconnecting with her husband.

Fabian's parents have run nearly 100 marathons in the last five years or so, he said. They were scheduled to fly from Boston quickly to compete in this coming weekend's London Marathon.

"I'm not sure if they're going to go now," he said.

Tracy Eaves had just crossed the finish line moments earlier to finish her 39th marathon, collected her medal and called her husband back in Niles, Mich., when she felt and heard "this huge shaking boom."

Eaves told her husband she thought it was a celebratory cannon blast. After the second blast, she started to panic.

Race officials quickly ushered her and other runners from the scene. She eventually made her way back to her hotel.

"You're so happy and excited to finish. You're ecstatic. You get your medal. You get your Gatorade and — boom."

Norwegian Janicke Ekelberg had also finished the race and was walking back to her hotel when she heard the explosions.

"At first I thought it was a salute," Ekelberg told Norwegian broadcaster NRK. "But then I saw the emergency vehicles coming in. Fire trucks, ambulances."

That's when, Ekelberg said, "we realized something wasn't right."

Police Log

Thursday, April 11

Monday, April 8

6:54 a.m. 400 Blk North Almon St.: Complaint of a suspicious van.

9:16 a.m. North Van Buren Street, Sojourners' Alliance: Complaint of trespassing.

11 a.m. 300 Blk Styner Ave.: Caller complained about a vehicle blocking their driveway.

Tuesday, April 9

10:17 a.m. South Main Street, Friendship Square: Caller reported there's a white pickup truck on near Friendship Square with metal sticking out of it, forcing vehicles to swerve around it to pass through.

6:19 p.m. 1100 Blk South Main St.: Caller stated there are subjects setting off fireworks.

6:26 p.m. 500 Blk Taylor Ave.: Caller reported someone opened an envelope in his mailbox.

Wednesday, April 10

10:53 a.m. West Sixth Street, Wallace Complex: Complaint of theft.

11:36 a.m. 700 Blk Brent Dr.: Complaint of possible animal neglect.

2:55 p.m. 900 Blk East E St.: Complaint of an injured squirrel.

3:50 p.m. Delta Sigma: Complaint of a suicidal female.

6:28 p.m. University Avenue, West: Complaint of a vehicle parked on the sidewalk.

Friday, April 12

2:21 p.m. Blake Avenue, Forney Hall: Complaint of a suspicious person.

Saturday, April 13

12:56 p.m. East Third Street, City Hall: Complaint of a vehicle parked illegally.

9:52 p.m. 200 Blk East E St., alley: Complaint of barking dog.

Sunday, April 14

12:54 a.m. Ash Street, Engineering Physics Building: Complaint of weapons not checked in properly.

1:28 a.m. 700 Blk Taylor Ave.: Complaint of fireworks.

2:06 a.m. South Main Street, Moscow Bagel Shop: Officer arrested a male.

Monday, April 15

2:27 a.m. 100 Blk East Fourth St.: Complaint of loud voices.

BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 1

Provost is eligible for the Provost position.

Screening of applications will begin April 19 by the screening committee. The committee is made up of Trudy Anderson, Kenton Bird, Sanford Eigenbrode, Priscilla Salant, Carmen Suarez and Ali Bretthauer. Interim President Don Burnett will chair the committee.

Two to five finalists will be recommended, with public forums held April 29

and 30. A decision is expected to be made before the semester ends, according to UI.

Registration

began Monday

Registration began Monday night for University of Idaho seniors. Juniors register 7 p.m. tonight through VandalWeb. Sophomores Wednesday and Freshmen Thursday. Non-degree students can register starting 7 p.m. on Friday.

Registration will be open until Sept. 3, which

is the deadline to add or drop a class for the Fall 2013 semester.

Summer Session registration opened March 25 and closes July 8.

Students cannot register until they have met with their adviser and had their academic hold removed.

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SPORTS



Idaho's offense dominated during the team's second spring scrimmage.

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Idaho's Ryan McMillen runs down the field during the club lacrosse game Saturday on the Sprinturf as teammates Keenan Sullivan (left) and Patrick Tunison (right) look on. The Vandals fell 15-6 to Canadian powerhouse and No. 24-ranked Simon Fraser, before losing a tightly contested game to Washington Sunday at home.

Oh, so close

Men's tennis nearly pulled off the upset against No. 39 BYU Friday

Anthony Kuipers
Argonaut

A shorthanded Idaho men's tennis team came within one match of beating its toughest opponent yet this season.

The No. 72 Vandals fell just short of upsetting No. 39 Brigham Young University in a 4-3 loss in Spokane on Friday.

After Idaho lost the doubles point, several Vandals stepped up in the singles matches to force a tiebreaker in the final match of the day at No. 6. BYU's John Pearce defeated Idaho senior Ivan Krijanto 6-1, 6-1 in that match to clinch the victory for the Cougars. Idaho dropped to 20-5 on the season and 1-3 against ranked teams.

Idaho played without one of its key players Friday. Senior Marius Cirstea suf-

fered an injury during Idaho's match against Texas-Arlington on April 1 and will not likely be back until the Western Athletic Conference Championships next week. Cirstea is one of Idaho's best doubles players. He and fellow senior Abid Akbar normally play at No. 1. Cirstea has also been an important staple at the No. 2 and No. 3 singles positions all season for the Vandals.

The undermanned Vandals started slowly when Krijanto and freshman Matt Odonetto lost the No. 3 doubles match 8-3. That was followed by another loss at No. 2 where senior Abid Akbar and sophomore Dmitry Pervoshchikov fell 8-4. Since BYU had already clinched the point, the No. 1 doubles match with sophomore Cristobal



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Vandal sophomore Cristobal Ramos Salazar volleys during practice Monday on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Vandals were one singles match away from defeating No. 39 BYU Friday in Spokane, when they lost 4-3.

Ramos Salazar and junior Jose Bendeck going against the No. 86 ranked combo of Patrick Kawka and Francis Sargeant went unfinished.

Without the doubles point, the Cougars needed to win three singles matches to secure the victory. The Vandals, though, did not

make it easy against the highest ranked opponent they have played this year. Idaho nearly completed a comeback win thanks in large part to two Vandals who were able to end personal losing streaks.

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Athletes of the week

Chad Chalich — football

After accounting for six turnovers in Idaho's second spring scrimmage, Chalich turned in an improved effort Saturday in the team's third scrimmage at the Kibbie Dome. Chalich threw the game's first touchdown pass, hitting Roman Runner for a 17-yard score. The redshirt freshman from Coeur d'Alene was good for three touchdown passes, connecting with Clayton Homme and former CDA teammate Deon Watson for the other two touchdowns. After throwing three interceptions and allowing three fumbles the previous week, Chalich went 27-of-40 and didn't turn the ball over.



Chad Chalich

Victoria Lozano — women's tennis

Idaho concluded regular season conference play Friday, Saturday and Sunday with matches against Seattle U, San Jose State and Texas State. Lozano went 4-1 in her individual matches, helping the Vandals beat the Redhawks and Bobcats. Against Seattle, Lozano defeated Lindsey Newman 6-2, 6-0 at No. 1 singles and teamed with Almudena Sanz to win 8-0 at No. 1 doubles. Idaho beat Seattle U 6-1. Lozano fell to the nation's No. 47-ranked singles player in San Jose State's Klaudia Boczova during a 4-0 loss to the Spartans. The Guadalajara, Mexico, native bounced back to aid her team in a 4-3 victory against Texas State to move back to .500 in WAC play. Lozano beat the Bobcats' No. 1 singles player Jessica Kahts 6-3, 6-3, while she and Sanz would team up to oust Kahts and Monica Pieratt 9-7 at No. 1 doubles in a tightly contested match.



Victoria Lozano

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@maxxforde

I pray that those impacted by the events in Boston are able to find peace in these hectic times.

- Idaho defensive end Maxx Forde on the Boston Marathon tragedy Monday afternoon



@KB33

Been a long week to say the least

- Former Idaho center Kyle Barone on his week at the Portsmouth Invitational

@marcmillan23

Fridays mean nothing to me. Still got practice and still gotta wake up early tomorrow #cantstopwontstop

- Idaho linebacker Marc Millan on spring practice



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Offense reaches 10 early

Chalich reels off three touchdown passes, leads offense to 10 touchdowns after 120 plays during 2nd scrimmage

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Kris Olugbode smashed his way into the end zone for the offense's 10th touchdown and coach Paul Petrino blew his whistle, signaling the conclusion of Idaho's third spring scrimmage.

The 10-touchdown mark has been Petrino's standard for the offense throughout spring ball, as well as the number of scores it would need to finalize each scrimmage. Olugbode, fellow tailback Jerrel Brown and quarterback Chad Chalich did so in timely fashion Saturday in the Kibbie Dome, outscoring the defense 60-6 during the last scrimmage before Friday's Silver and Gold game.

In comparison to the team's second scrimmage, when the defense had a leg up and managed 18 points of its own, the offense produced a much-improved effort, allowing four less turnovers while thriving on the big play.

"Generally, we're going to go until we get 10 touchdowns, so how many plays it takes to get to those is usually who won," Petrino said. "Last week it took 175, I think this week it took 120 so that means the offense played a little better."

The offensive onslaught commenced with a 17-yard pass from Chalich to Maurice Trotter and continued when Brown ran in from nine yards out. Taylor Davis connected with Roman Runner for 55 and 17-yard touchdown heaves before the offensive coordinator pulled from his bag of tricks, sending receiver Marquan Major into the backfield. Chalich snapped the ball, handed off to Major who snaked around to the sideline and sprinted 60 yards into the end zone.

Idaho's redshirt freshman quarterback from



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Kris Olugbode reads the defense during Idaho's third spring scrimmage Saturday morning in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho's offense outscored its defense 60-6 Saturday after the defense dominated the team's second scrimmage. The Vandals will close out their spring slate Friday for the Silver and Gold scrimmage at 6 p.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome.

Coeur d'Alene upped the ante during scrimmage number three after having thrown three interceptions and fumbling three more times during the second scrimmage.

Chalich completed 27 of his 40 attempts for 319 yards and two touchdowns, while not allowing a single turnover.

"Each week I'm going to get more confidence, this offense is going to get more confidence and keep getting better each week," Chalich said. "I felt like I did alright, there's always room for improvement but I did my best."

Though the offense had a field day, the Vandal

defense had reason to celebrate on a few occasions — first when defensive end D'Mario Carter came a few yards away from being the third defensive player to return an interception, picking off Davis and returning it for 84 yards before being dragged down short of the goal line.

Defensive end Maxx Forde would ensure the defense without a pick six when Forde snagged another of Davis' pass out of the air and outran the offense 61 yards for the only defensive touchdown of the afternoon.

Carter also recovered an Addison Palomino-forced fumble on the 2-yard line midway through the scrimmage. Trey Williams and James Randall also accounted for one inter-

ception apiece, picking off Davis each time.

"Definitely felt in the first series we came out as a defense hard and aggressive, played pretty fast and flowed to the ball," Carter said.

Jesse Davis continued to play on the offensive side of the ball, filling in on the shorthanded offensive line. Quarterback Austin DeCoud, who hasn't taken a snap at his natural position since the team's first scrimmage, played safety and wore the No. 21 jersey for the second consecutive scrimmage.

Petrino said Davis will play on both sides of the ball come the fall season, and that DeCoud would continue to see time in the defensive secondary for the moment. Idaho hosts the annual Silver and Gold scrimmage at 6 p.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals open up the fall season August 31 at North Texas.

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Bad weather, good results

Vandal track and field garners individual victories in poor conditions

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Despite competing in poor weather conditions, the Vandal men finished as the top Division I team and the Vandal women finished as the second-best Division I team Friday and Saturday at the War VI Regional Dual. The Idaho men finished with 146 points while the women earned 159. In all, Idaho had eight individual victories over the weekend.

"We had a very good meet," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "I was very impressed by our throwers, 400 hurdlers and 400-meter runners."

The Vandals battled snow flurries and winds up to 30 mph in addition to facing competitors from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

"We train in it so you have to be able to compete in it," coach Julie Taylor said of the weather. "It wasn't great conditions. Saturday turned out a little bit better than Friday ... I don't want to lose an opportunity to compete because of the weather so that's our approach."

The throwing crew had the most success for Idaho over the weekend. On the

women's side, sophomore Johanna Hockettaller won the shot put with a toss of 14.74 meters. She also placed third in the discus with a throw of 43.56. The versatile Hockettaller rounded out her performances with a second-place finish in the long jump with her leap of 5.21 meters.

Teammate Kristine Leonard added a victory in the women's discus with her toss of 46.66. The senior also had second-place marks in the shot put (14.23) and the hammer (52.67).

Senior Sarah Nutsch finished atop all competitors in the hammer throw (53.98) and Ellen Rouse won the javelin (43.10) completing Idaho's sweep of the throwing events.

"We swept all the women's throws, which was kind of exciting," Taylor said. "We didn't really realize it until after (the meet)."

On the men's side, junior Kyle Rothwell won the men's hammer throw by more than four meters with his toss of 60.13. His throw lands him at No. 51 in the country so far this season.

"Kyle led everybody," Taylor said. "That was a personal best. It was completely dark, they had

lights going and rain going during that competition, so it was really cool to see him compete like that."

Idaho's other three victories came on the track, with two of them coming in the 400-meter dash. On the men's side, sophomore Ben Ayesu-Attah won the 400 in 48.34 seconds while senior Lauren Schaffer won on the women's side in 56.22.

Junior Cait Rowland seized the final Idaho victory in the 400-meter hurdles, crossing the finish line in 1:05.20. The hurdle events are one of the most dangerous events to compete in during bad conditions but Rowland wasn't fazed.

"She went into it with the attitude that she was going to compete no matter what," Taylor said. "It's great to see someone, in not the greatest conditions, be able to come out and run close to a personal best."

The Vandals are back in action again this weekend competing in a multitude of meets in southern California headlined by the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, while also taking a squad to the Cougar Invitational in Pullman.

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File photo by Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Bety Flores returns a forehand shot during practice Feb. 6 in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals defeated WAC opponents Seattle U and Texas State Friday and Sunday but fell to San Jose State Saturday.

Mixed results

Idaho goes 2-1 against conference opponents during last weekend of WAC play

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team went 2-1 in its final stretch of matches this season defeating Seattle University 6-1, losing to No. 66 San Jose State 4-0 before making one last stop in Lewiston on Sunday to defeat Texas State in intense fashion, 4-3.

Friday's match against Seattle U did not start out to the Vandals' advantage. Another doubles win for Victoria Lozano and Almudena Sanz at the No. 1 position didn't translate for Idaho, who would go on to lose at No. 2 and No. 3. The Vandals were able to redeem themselves after doubles play concluded with six singles wins, all in straight sets, to capture the victory.

"The players have really been stepping it up and showing leadership," Idaho coach Myriam Sopel said. "It's really good that they

can lead by example and I'm really pleased with the effort of everybody overall."

Victoria Lozano has been the answer for the Vandals lately, winning in doubles against Texas State, resulting in her eleventh consecutive doubles match win.

"In the last couple of matches Almu and I have been gaining confidence. In San Antonio, the last tournament we had was crucial for us in improving our games and improving our confidence," Lozano said. "Now we're in the rhythm we want, the pace we want and I hope we continue to that."

Lozano's streak was unaffected by the Vandals' loss to San Jose State due to the Spartans capturing four singles matches in a row to clinch the win.

Lozano had a rough outing in singles with a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Klaudia Boczova. Boczova was named WAC Player of the Week for the second time

last week, possessing a 12-3 record in singles and a 9-3 record in doubles.

Similar to the first match of the weekend against Seattle, the Vandals didn't let losing in doubles destroy their chances of winning the match in a 4-3 victory Sunday against Texas State in Lewiston. The match was moved to the indoor courts at Lewis-Clark State College due to the extreme weather conditions in Moscow.

"We lost the doubles point in the deciding match, in the tie-breaker and we had match point," Idaho coach Myriam Sopel said. "It was a tough doubles point. But we responded really well after losing a tight doubles point. We played really smart tennis and showed some great tenacity on all courts."

Lozano continued her hot streak with a win in singles to top off her outstanding doubles play this

month. Constance Alexander, Belen Barcenilla and Bety Flores all won in singles to earn the Vandals their fourth WAC win. Barcenilla fought especially hard with a three-set win at No. 4 singles.

Now sitting in fourth place in the WAC at 11-11, behind Louisiana Tech, San Jose State and first-place Denver, the Vandals will play their last match of the season against former conference foe Utah State Saturday in Logan, Utah. The Aggies are 5-12, coming off three consecutive losses as the Vandals look to finish off the season with a winning record going into the WAC Tournament in Denver starting April 26.

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Gearing up for adventure

Rental center sees increase in funding and gear

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

With 43 pairs of new Solomon skis, brand new top-of-the-line mountaineering boots and 250 pairs of ski boots and four splitboard snowboards on the way, the Outdoor Rental Center is feeling a swelling pride in its equipment again.

"It is exciting to have all of this new equipment because we still have a lot of new stuff and you can totally see a difference in the new gear, it is stuff that people want to see and use," said Elyza Cambell, a student and employee at the rental center.

All of the new equipment that the rental center has received was made possible by an increase in funding from ASUI.

In the last year the outdoor program has received a \$16,000 one-time grant as well as an increase in the per-student stipend.

During this last year's ASUI budget meeting, a vote approved to give the program an increase of \$1 per student, raising the total to \$1.50 per student.

When the outdoor program was created 40 years ago the program was 100 percent self-sufficient. It relied completely on the profit it generated by renting out equipment to students and outdoor recreation enthusiasts, and hosting outdoor recreation trips, said Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program Coordinator.

The Outdoor Program remained that way for 37 years but Beiser said as the economy started to suffer so did its revenue stream.

"For example, one of our biggest yearly clients was a Boy Scout troop that would

rent \$15,000 worth of rafts. But as the economy started to suffer the yearly trip started to dwindle until eventually the trip was no longer happening at all," Beiser said.

Beiser said that three years ago, ASUI asked the outdoor program if there was anything they needed.

Steve Mims, the outdoor program assistant coordinator in charge of rentals, brought its case in front of ASUI and received a \$.50 per student stipend to help with the replacement and upkeep of gear.

"We were never looking for a hand out from anybody but we did need the help in keeping up with our gear as well as paying our full time and student staff members," Beiser said.

Sustainability has always been a forefront goal of the rental center.

Even though an increase in funding from ASUI has given the outdoor program an increase in funding to allow the program to grow and maintain its equipment, Beiser said that 60-70 percent of the income still comes from rentals, trips and maintenance.

The new equipment was a matter of safety, as well. Some of the gear such as the old Solomon skis they stocked had a limited liability warranty.

While they were able to continue business before the increase in per-student funding, the members of the outdoor programs staff as well as the customers noticed the old age of the gear.

"And while most people will accept older gear from a rental place it is nice knowing that we can now be able to provide gear to our customers that they would be proud to own," said Beiser.

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Spring continues for Idaho volleyball

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team went 1-1 on Saturday at the second of four spring tournaments Idaho is participating in, losing to Washington State but beating Gonzaga.

Last week, the Vandals went to Cheney for matches at Eastern Washington and Saturday the Vandals hosted WSU and Gonzaga at Memorial Gym.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she saw a big improvement in her team in a week's time. "From last week to this week we did a better job," Buchanan said. "We still have a ways to go. It's the little plays that sometimes we're out of position, and that comes with just playing together and trusting. We're still learning."

Washington State beat Idaho 25-23, 23-25, 25-17 in the first match of the morning. Idaho then beat Gonzaga 25-22, 25-21, 22-25 in the Vandals' second match.

Idaho libero Jenna Ellis

said the team is looking better, but still has a long ways to go.

"I think we still have a lot to work on," Ellis said. "We're coming together as a team and I think it's just the little stuff that ends up being big stuff that we need to work on."

The Vandals are playing with a young team this year after losing six seniors from last year's team. Buchanan said she's starting to see better communication on the court, but said it'll take time before it's running at a high level.

"It's all trust," Buchanan said. "You have a new setter with the middles and sometimes you'll see our kids start to go and they slow down. It's just not 100 percent, but we'll get there. That's what spring is for, to make adjustments and make progress."

With the loss of the seniors, doors have opened for players to step up into new roles, including leadership.

Buchanan said this

spring is about growing as a team and working out kinks to carry into the season in the ball.

"Right now, it's not about playing a perfect game because that rarely happens in volleyball," she said. "We're going to make some errors and it's about how do you bounce back from them and how do you communicate with the person next to you."

The Vandals will hope to keep improving when they travel to Gonzaga next Saturday to play five matches. Idaho will then conclude the spring season on April 27 at a tournament in Portland.

Ellis said the team just needs to keep working on the little things, especially passing and ball control.

"We're working a lot on our ball control and for me as a libero, that's the big thing for me, just working on ball control and out movements," Ellis said.

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Idaho dropped the first match of the day when Salazar lost at No. 4 to Keaton Cullimore. Then sophomore Cesar Torres, who has lost his last seven matches, pulled out an impressive two-set win at No. 5 against Andrey Goryachkov.

Akbar, who has lost his last two singles matches, battled to win the first set 7-6(4), and then won the second set 6-3 to secure the point.

Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said he was glad to see Akbar playing with renewed confidence after struggling lately.

"Abid had the court presence he hadn't had in a while, beating a very good player," Beaman said.

Perevoshchikov nearly upset No. 42 ranked Kawka at No. 1. After losing the first set, Perevoshchikov, who dealt with cramps during the match, forced a third set after winning the second set 7-5. He lost the third 6-3.

Bendeck, last week's WAC men's tennis player of the week after going 3-0 in singles and doubles, continued his stellar play while taking over the No. 3 spot for Cirstea. He pulled out a three-set win against

Sargeant to force the tie-breaker between Pearce and Krijanto. Unfortunately for Idaho, Pearce was too much for Krijanto and the Cougars escaped with the win.

While preparing for this match, Beaman said Idaho needed a complete effort from everyone in the lineup. He said that despite losing four matches, that effort was showcased in singles.

"Everybody in singles put out great performances," Beaman said.

Idaho will need to maintain that effort when they play for WAC Tournament seeding this weekend. The Vandals have two conference matches, one against Texas-San Antonio on Friday, April 19, and another against Denver on Sunday, April 21. Both UTSA and Denver are undefeated in conference play.

Beaman said Idaho will be a top three seed in the conference depending on how they do in those matches. His team's goal is to earn at least a two seed because the top two teams get a bye during the first day of the tournament, which takes place April 26-28 in Denver.

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ATHLETE
FROM PAGE 5

Johanna Hocketstaller — track and field

Hocketstaller competed in four separate events Saturday and Sunday at the War VI Regional Dual in Spokane, finishing in the top five in three of those events. Hocketstaller opened up with a second-place finish in the women's long jump event. Her jump of 5.21 meters was .01 meter good enough for second, as Seattle U's Katie Tougas finished with a 5.20-meter jump. The sophomore beat all competitors in the shot put with a throw of 14.74 meters, edging teammate Kristine Leonard, who threw a toss of 14.23 meters. Leonard did manage to beat her teammate in the discus throw, but Hocketstaller's final throw of 43.56 meters was good enough for a third-place finish. Hocketstaller concluded the event with a seventh-place finish in the javelin throw.



Johanna Hocketstaller

LeBron, Heat starters sit out in 96-95 win

Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James warmed up, got dressed and grabbed a seat.

Like an ordinary fan, he watched the Heat, who had some guy named Jarvis Vernado playing for them.

And Miami won without James — and most of its other stars.

James sat on the bench in street clothes as Norris Cole stripped Kyrie Irving of the ball with 2.2 seconds left to give Miami, with coach Erik Spoelstra resting his starters and most of his top players for the playoffs, a 96-95 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Monday night.

Cole finished with 18 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists. But it was his only steal on Cleveland's final possession that sealed one of Miami's most unexpected wins this season.

"Everybody had a hand in this win," Spoelstra said. "That's what we wanted to do. We're here. We might as well compete and made the most of it."

James was disappointed to not play in another homecoming game against his former team, but he appreciated Spoelstra's desire to get the NBA champions as healthy and refreshed as possible heading into the postseason. Chris Bosh and Mario Chalmers joined James on the bench while Dwyane Wade, Shane Battier and Udonis Haslem stayed back in Miami with minor injuries.

Rashard Lewis scored 19 points and

James Jones had 14 for the Heat, and Miami got win 65 — a number Spoelstra could have imagine.

"Sixty-five is a big number," Spoelstra said. "I've been part of championship teams and teams that had great success in this league that have never been able to win this many games."

Irving and Tristan Thompson scored 16 apiece for the Cavs, who have lost five straight, 15 of 17 and may soon relieve Byron Scott of his coaching duties.

Scott, though, believes he will return for a fourth season.

"I am going to be back to coach them," he said. "I've got a year left on my contract, so unless I'm told different, I expect to do that."

Irving scored on two driving layups to get the Cavs within one, and Cole gave Cleveland its final chance by missing two free throws with 13.9 seconds left.

After two timeouts, the Cavs ran an isolation play for Irving, who drove left and tried to spin on Cole but had the ball taken away by the Cleveland State product. As Cole dribbled out the final seconds, James and the rest of the Heat's high-paid benchwarmers walked onto the floor to help Miami's reserves celebrate.

"I wanted to stay between him and the basket," Cole said of the final play. "I had a chance to strip the ball and I did. In situations like that the game's on the line. You have to buckle up and play the best defense you can."

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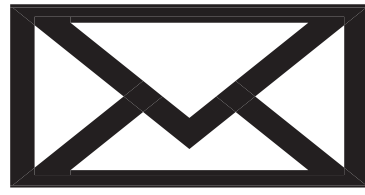
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Affordable, for now

With a \$3 million budget deficit, \$3.4 million in critical expenses and a proposed 5.9 percent tuition increase, the University of Idaho is experiencing some dire financial difficulties.

Seventy-six percent of the budget deficit is the result of a drop in full-time student enrollment. The budget projections for the coming fiscal year are based on previous enrollment numbers, which assume UI won't experience a decrease. Although overall enrollment increased — a fact President M. Duane Nellis regularly touts — the number of students paying full-time tuition and fees has dropped, contributing to the deficit.

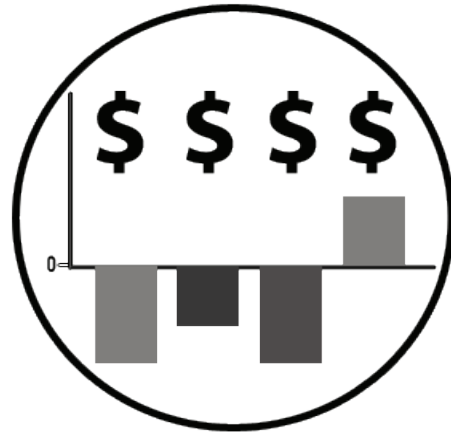
UI is requesting a 5.9 percent tuition increase at the Idaho State Board of Education meeting Wednesday, and if the enrollment of full-time students remains the same, the university will receive revenue of \$3.8 million in addition to an increase of \$2.6 million in

state funding. However, this additional money isn't going to be used to hire new faculty, give current faculty and staff a pay raise or build new facilities — UI already has \$228 million in deferred maintenance costs from the past 10 years. The tuition and state funding increases will only cover the bare minimum.

While UI is one of the most affordable flagship institutions in the nation, tuition has increased 128 percent since 2002. And if UI continues on this path, the cost of education will grow even more.

When projections fall short, despite the president's assurance of university growth, and when the state spends only a pittance on higher education, students are the ones who take the fallback for the budgetary shortfalls.

Access to and paying for higher education is difficult enough as it is, even at one of the most affordable institutions in the nation. But if we keep going down this road, Idaho's universities



are going to see a large drop in the quality of their education and in the number of students who can afford to pay for college.

It's a message that by now should be hammered home: Idaho needs to make education a state funding priority.

—KM

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QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Ballers in Seattle

What's \$25 mil to a dude like Chris Hansen, can you please remind me? #GoSonic

—Sean

There's hope

Finally have a job interview.

—Lindsey

Time is of the essence

I've really started to understand that saying in the past couple of weeks.

—Molly

My condolences

My heart goes out to those who were injured and the families and friends of those who were killed in the Boston Marathon bombing Monday.

—Britt

25 days

I can't decide if I'm excited or terrified.

—Katy

Journalist life

Watching live coverage of the Boston Marathon bombing made me realize how difficult a journalist's job can be. To stand there in the midst of the chaos, injuries and panic and report what is happening to the rest of the country with that amount of calm is an incredible feat. Makes me proud to be in the field I am.

—Kaitlin

Pray for Boston

There's no way to make sense of tragedies like the Boston Marathon bombing. The only thing we can do is support one another while we grieve and move forward. Praying for the lives lost, the people injured and all the families affected by the bombing.

—Elisa

Thinking about Boston

When watching the video from the Boston Marathon bombings, don't pay attention to the plume of smoke or flash of the bomb — instead look at the people running toward the tragedy to help anyone in need. It's just another example that no incident can break apart our nation.

—Madison

Like a champ

It took me two class periods to figure out I had my shirt on inside-out this morning. These things happen to everyone, right?

—Philip

Tomorrow always comes

The world is a frustrating, frightening and fascinating place. Don't let the big things, or the little things, weigh too much on your heart or tomorrow may be more difficult than it needs to be. That said, my heart is with the victims of the Boston Marathon explosion today.

—Kaitlyn

Black licorice

I bring it to production night because nobody likes it. Therefore I get it all to myself. I'm always thinking.

—Theo

Lost and Found

Hopefully there is still some good in the world.

—Amrah

Fan

Belle and Sebastian. I am a fan. That is all.

—Kasen

2-year-old at heart

I tuck my tie in.

—Dylan



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Low and slow

Common core system offers unacceptable standards

In 2009, President Barack Obama's "American Recovery and Reinvestment Act" was passed and did not really do anything. In fact, it didn't even live up to its own expectations of job creation and fiscal stabilization. Although it didn't influence the economy in a helpful way, it did set the foundation for something that has floated under the radar for the last few years. That little gem is called Common Core.

Common Core is a system that sets new, federal standards for schools nationwide from kindergarten to grade 12. Common Core is a top-down system — though proponents like to argue otherwise — that was funded via stimulus money.

Since 2011, Idaho — like 44 other states — has been implementing Common Core. In the 2013-2014 school year, Idaho will completely implement it.

One of the many outstanding problems with this program is that it lowers academic standards, contrary to what proponents of the system would have you believe.

Common Core claims to raise standards to internationally benchmarked levels, yet there is no proof of this.

The Pioneer Institute, a

non-partisan, privately funded research organization has done

extensive research on Common Core and has been fighting against it since 2009. According to a May 2012 publication by the Pioneer Institute, "More objective analysts have concluded that in both English

language arts and mathematics, the Common Core Standards are deficient."

Educators and analysts across America have also come out against this program after having studied its content.

"Common Core's standards not only present a serious threat to state and local education authority, but also put academic quality at risk. Pushing fatally flawed education standards into America's schools is not the way to improve education for America's students," professor of education reform at the University of Arkansas Sandra Stotsky said,

According to Stotsky and the Pioneer Institute, Common Core will reduce literary study as it prioritizes informational and nonfictional texts as opposed to classic and complex literature. In fact, informational

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Let a girl pee already

Transgender, gender non-conforming discrimination incredibly harmful, needs to stop

On April 8, 25-year-old Ally Robledo, a transgender woman, was given a no-trespass order shortly after leaving Rosauers grocery store in Lewiston, according to several stories published on local news stations in the Lewiston area. Her horrible crime? Using the bathroom.

"When I did use the male's (restroom) there would be people that would harass me in school," Robledo said in a story by KLEW. "I would feel really embarrassed and there were times when I found myself in a lot of dangerous situations."

Despite the growing body of scientific research supporting the idea that transgendered individuals are "born this way," as Lady GaGa would put it, and a normal functioning aspect of human sexual and gender identity, discrimination against transgendered individuals is startling and atrocious. A first-of-its kind survey aimed at uncovering the inequities and injustices transgender and gender non-conforming individuals face on a regular basis. Entitled "Injustice at Every Turn," the survey was published in 2011 by the National Center for Transgender Equality and the National Gay and Lesbian

Task Force.

The results of that survey are astounding. Fifty-three percent of respondents reported being verbally harassed in a place of public accommodation, 22 percent were denied equal treatment by a government agency or official, 19 percent re-

port being refused medical care because of their gender identity. Even more astounding is the 63 percent who experienced a "serious act of discrimination" based entirely upon their transgender or gender non-conforming status, including loss of job, eviction, bullying, physical assault, sexual assault, incarceration and more.

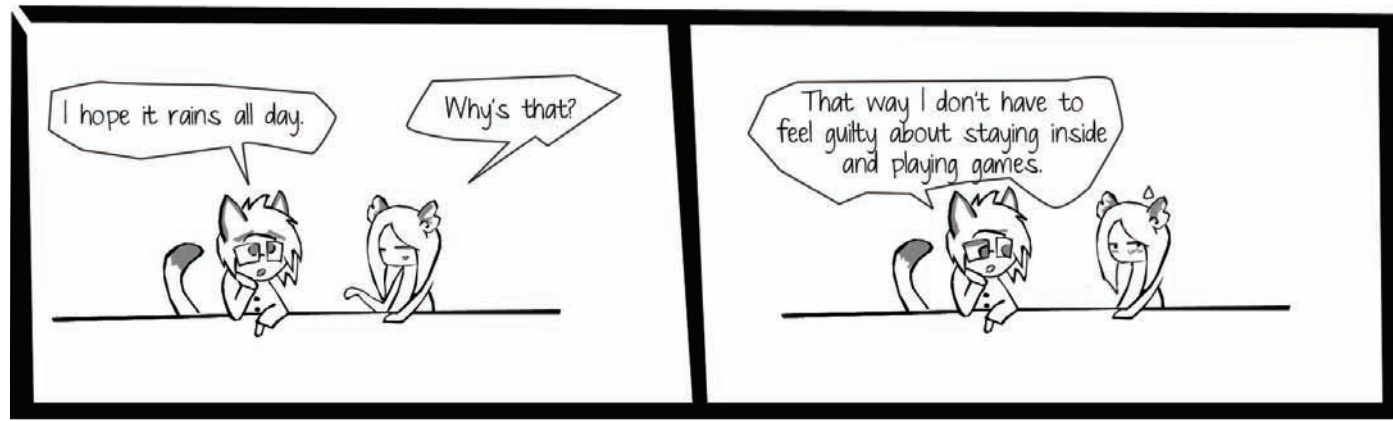
Not surprisingly, with such rampant rates of discrimination and abuse, a staggering 41 percent of transgender or gender non-conforming individuals reported attempting suicide, as compared to 1.6 percent of the general population.

"A male subject who was using the female restroom, and that made some women customers uncomfortable because of the appearance that a male was using their restroom," said Lewiston Police Captain Roger Lanier in

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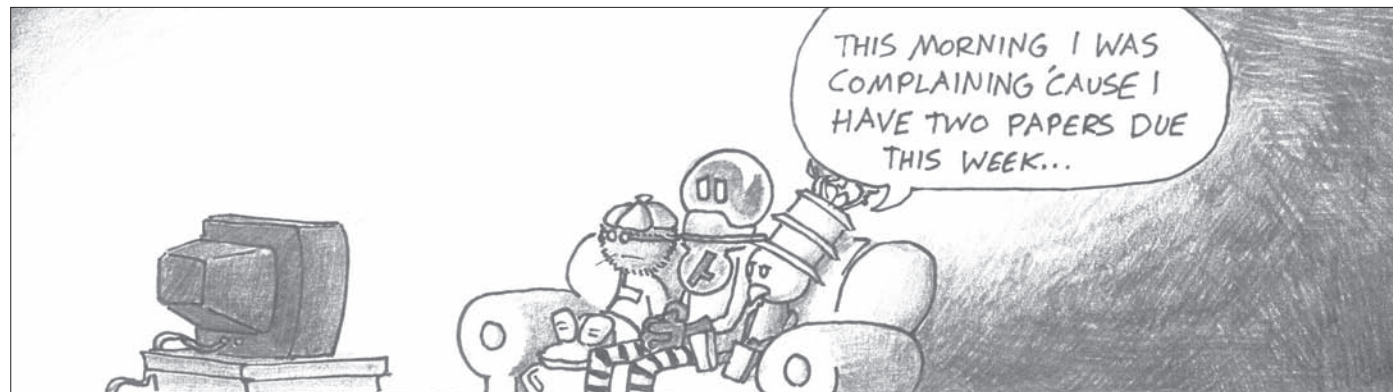
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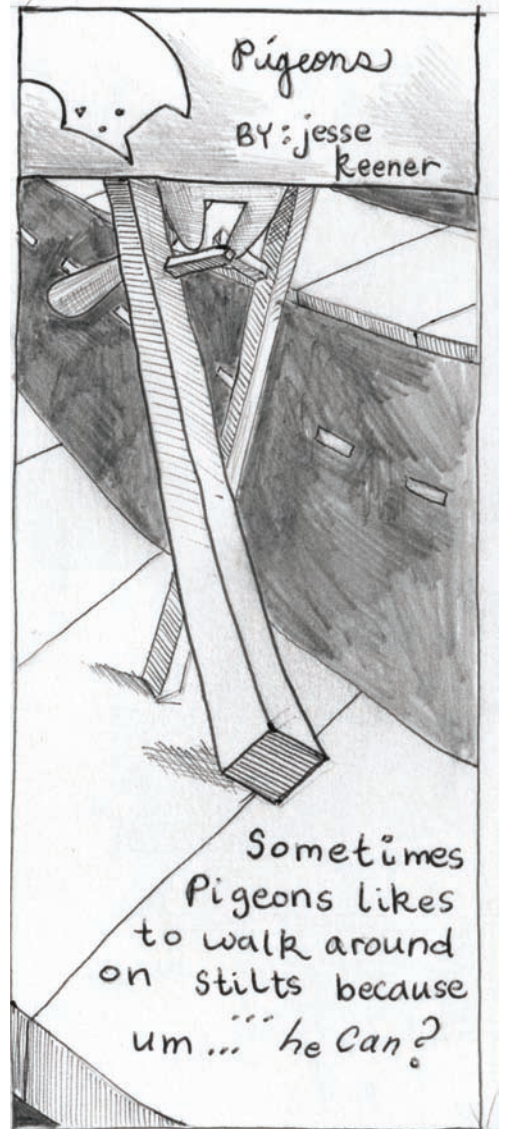
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and non-fictional texts would become one of the largest portions of English classes from elementary to high school.

"A diminished emphasis on literature in the secondary grades makes it unlikely that American students will study a meaningful range of culturally and historically significant literary works before graduation," Stotsky said. "It also prevents students from acquiring a rich understanding and use of the English language. Perhaps of greatest concern, it may lead to a decreased capacity for analytical thinking."

Additionally, mathematics professor, R. James Milgram of Stanford University, refused to accept the math standards because he believes they will set American students two years behind

high-achieving countries. Citing a specific problem, Milgram made note that high school students would not reach calculus before graduation — bringing into question the preparedness of such students for college-level courses.

Common Core is bad news for everyone, but especially for young children. It will bring American education to an all-new low — an achievement in and of itself.

Common Core is nothing new to America's ever-liberalized education system, but it is exposed and still vulnerable. Don't accept these terrible standards. Fight back so that Washington D.C. does not gain control of your children's minds and education. Do not let Idaho's school system wash down the drain with the rest of the country.

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GIRL

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the same story by KLEW.

Except it wasn't a male subject. It was a female subject. Robledo looks like a woman, has been living as a woman, and has even had the first stage of reconstructive surgery. She might not fit into the restrictive binary gender roles society has shoved upon us, but she's a person with the same needs as any other person — including the need to use the bathroom once in awhile.

The only thing wrong, unhealthy or perverted about a transgender person using the restroom that matches their gender identity is the vitriolic attitude of cis-gendered people towards it. Unfortunately, our country is slow to catch up to the rights of these individuals, with only 13 states having laws that protect transgender people from discrimination in public accommodations. Not surprisingly, Idaho isn't one of those states.

Discrimination and bigotry stem from a place of fear and hatred of what is unfamiliar and unknown.

Rather than promulgating our closed-minded, socially constructed, heteronormative belief systems that are harmful to a large number of people in our society, let's begin to recognize the damage our attitudes can inflict on them. Transgender and gender non-conforming individuals are just trying to live their life like everyone else, free of discrimination and harassment.

Put your bullying away and let the girl use the bathroom in peace.

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