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In brief

Leadership Luncheon brings leaders together

The ASUI Moscow Leadership Luncheon, "Creating Community Connections" is at 11:30 a.m. April 23 in the Clearwater Room of the University of Idaho Commons.

Tyler Tennison, ASUI Community Relations Chair, said the goal of the luncheon is to bring ASUI leaders and Moscow community leaders together "to recognize the hard working individuals who create and strengthen the unique atmosphere of the University of Idaho and Moscow."

My Own Home teams up with Moscow Recycling Center

My Own Home is a local organization that strives to assist members to live in their homes as they grow older.

As a fundraiser, My Own Home is working with the Moscow Recycling Center April 20. Supporters can donate the proceeds from their aluminum cans, which have a higher reimbursement rate during business hours that day.

Questions can be addressed to Tom La Pointe at myownhome@turbonet.com.

Innovation Showcase to feature student research and creative activities

The University of Idaho Innovation Showcase is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23 in the Student Union Building.

The Innovation Showcase features 85 students and student teams who will present their research and creative activities and is sponsored by the College of Graduate Studies.

Jerry McMurty, associate dean of the College of Graduate Studies, said the showcase is larger than ever before.

"The Innovation Showcase features everything from nuclear engineering to theater arts," he said. "This is the only true campus-wide opportunity for students to present their work."

The presentations are judged by a panel of UI and Washington State University faculty and staff, with a focus on professionalism.

Winners could receive a scholarship of up to \$500.



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Tom Luna, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction, speaks at the State Board of Education meeting Thursday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Inadequate increase

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The Idaho State Board of Education approved a **5 percent increase** to University of Idaho undergraduate tuition and fees for 2013-2014 — a **0.9 percent lower** increase than what UI's administrators asked for.

The proposed 5.9 percent increase would have brought in an estimated \$3.3 million in revenue with enrollment projected to remain the same. The approved 5 percent increase, proposed by SBOE member Richard Westerberg, cuts approximately \$575,000 from the anticipated revenue and means Idaho will have to look elsewhere in the budget to make up the difference.

"We're going to have to look very carefully at where we're going to find that money," said UI president M. Duane Nellis. "We put together a very thoughtful budget request to try to keep us

whole. What we wanted to do was be supportive of our students to sustain the quality that we all take great pride in at the University of Idaho and this will make it a little bit more difficult ... hopefully we won't have to have any negative impacts on the students."

Prior to the fee hearing, the SBOE clarified the criteria for evaluating tuition and fees at institutions across the state.

"Is it appropriate for us to be considering student and fee increases in tuition and fees based on university costs, or is it more appropriate to focus on costs to the students?" said Kenneth Edmunds, SBOE president.

The board determined the price students pay and the price paid by the university is linked, so both should be considered in making their decisions.

UI administrators were the first to make their case for tuition increases at the meeting Wednesday and underwent nearly an hour and a half of questioning from the board about the necessity of a 5.9 percent increase — including inquiries and suggestions to cut costs

for the university.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna asked all Idaho universities to recall a previous SBOE presentation by BYU Idaho and the implementation of a program to restructure the way higher education is delivered. The BYU program introduced a full three-semester curriculum, which Luna said has increased the productivity of staff at BYU and serviced an increased number of students without increasing facilities. He said the structure has allowed BYU to keep their tuition increases at 3 percent or less every year.

"It's been so successful that books have been written," Luna said. "I'm curious, as U of I ... have you explored any of the ideas that were presented ... and is there any effort at all to start moving toward that model that is not only keeping tuition low but also the increases?"

Nellis reminded Luna and the board that BYU is a private institution and that UI's mission includes research and outreach, which increases the



I think some students would be surprised to find out their tuition is subsidizing research that is then being used to grow business and economy in the state.

Tom Luna,
Superintendent of
Public Instruction

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Civil rights, privacy highlighted in social media discussion by ACLU of Idaho

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho hosted a discussion on civil rights and privacy in the age of social media for students in the University of Idaho Menard College of Law courtroom Monday.

The discussion focused on what the ACLU does, how to protect online privacy, the limits of free speech and how to interact with law enforce-

ment in a way that preserves individual rights.

Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski of the Moscow Police Department hosted a question and answer session. Kwiatkowski stressed the importance of knowing your rights when interacting with law enforcement.

"When it comes to knowing your rights, you know it's like I tell my kids, don't trust cops," Kwiatkowski said.

Kwiatkowski provided the example of a noise complaint — a common issue in Moscow —

when interacting with the cops. He said the best way to handle the MPD at your door in this case is to answer the door and be polite.

"The officer will ask for your ID to take down some contact information and will probably give you a warning," Kwiatkowski said. "Turn down the music or we'll come back to break up the party and issue citations."

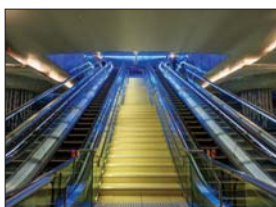
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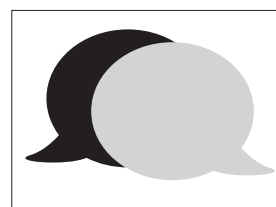
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Welcome University of Idaho Moms

Moms get free access to the SRC, Wellness Classes and Climbing Center when accompanied by a student.

Classes for Mom

Friday, April 19	Saturday, April 20
<p>2 - 8pm Climbing Center S7 basics Clinic - Free climbing access for mom</p> <p>4:30pm - Zumba Instructor - Gin</p> <p>5:00 - 6:00pm - Smoothie Samples Marissa Lucas, Campus Dietitian</p> <p>5:30pm - Yoga Instructor - Holly</p>	<p>10:30am - Zumba Instructor - Dina</p> <p>11:30am - Cycling Instructor - Andy</p> <p>12:30pm - Zumba Instructor - Jenny</p> <p>1:30pm - RIPPED Instructor - Abby</p> <p>2 - 8pm Climbing Center S7 basics Clinic - Free climbing access for mom</p>

Sport Clubs

Weekend Events

- Rodeo** - 49ers Saddle Club Arena, Lewiston
Friday, April 19
 4:00pm Performance
- Saturday, April 20**
 9:00am Slack
 4:00pm Top 10 Contestants Performance
- Men's Lacrosse**
Saturday, April 20
 1:00pm at the SprinTurf
- Cycling Championships**
Saturday, April 20
 Road Race - Palouse, Wa
 Time Trial - Genesee, Id
- Sunday, April 21**
 8:00am - 1:00pm - Criterium
 Course: Roads around UI Law Building

Outdoor Program

Outdoor Program

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April 22
 Moscow Mountain, Idaho

Cost: \$5
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Come into the Outdoor Program office from more information.

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

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Lentil meatballs in lemon pesto

Katy Sword
 Crumbs

I'm not vegetarian anymore, but sometimes I sure eat like one. These are a great substitute for the traditional meatball and come with a yummy dipping sauce. But if you don't like pesto, or cheese, this recipe may not be for you.

- Ingredients:**
- 2 cups cooked lentils
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 3/4 cup Ricotta
 - 1/4 cup Parmesan, grated
 - 2 Tbsp parsley
 - Pinch of thyme
 - 1 tsp salt, pepper
 - 2/3 cup breadcrumbs
 - For sauce: Lemon juice, Pesto

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix ingredients together. Let the mixture sit for 20 minutes to solidify. Once a ball holds together well, begin to roll the mixture into 1 inch balls. If they are a little wet, add a tbsp of bread-



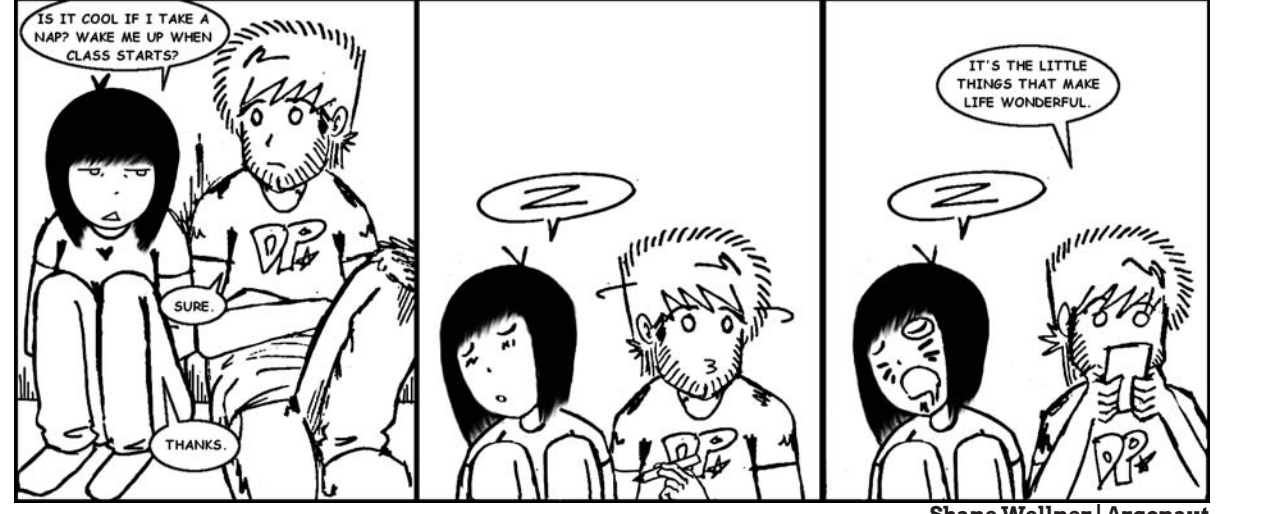
Katy Sword | Crumbs

crumbs to help them stay together. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Bake 15-20 minutes, turning the balls over half way. Be careful not to over cook, or they will become dry.

Mix about a 1/4 cup of pesto with 1 tbsp of lemon juice. Alter the ratio as desired. Let "meatballs" cool, dip, enjoy.

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- Epitaph starter
- V.I.P.
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- Honshu port
- Form of ether
- Repose
- Fertilizer ingredient
- Stagger
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Confucius celebration connects nations

Erik Fink
Argonaut

The opening celebration for the University of Idaho Confucius Institute took place Monday.

The Confucius Institute is a nationwide organization whose mission is to help college students in America understand the Chinese language and culture and foster economic development between the United States and China.

Katherine Aiken, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, said the UI Confucius Institute will work hand-in-hand with the South China University of Technology in Guangzhou, China.

"The UI Confucius Institute will have two code directors," Aiken said. "One from China and the other from here."

Aiken said China already has their director picked out, but UI is still in the interviewing process.

"The South China University of Technology said they are committed to sending up to three language instructors once we have expanded enough here," Aiken said.

Aiken said both Chinese and American students majoring in international studies are excited for this institution. She said this will give them a chance to learn about China in ways they previously couldn't.

"We will be offering the Chinese language as a class, for the first time since I can remember, in the fall," Aiken said.

Aiken said the Joint Advisory Board for the UI Confucius Institute is in charge of making decisions for the Confucius Institute.

"The board has the responsibility to achieve the institutes goals," Aiken said.

Aiken said the university is working with Han Ban, an entity with China's



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 the University of Idaho's Confucius Institute.

Ministry of Education, to fund the Institute on campus.

"It is our belief that this will be the last Confucius Institute installation that will be funded by the Chinese government," Aiken said.

Aiken said she thinks the institute will

have events to celebrate Chinese holidays and festivals.

Jenny Hall, assistant to the dean, said there was a raffle held during Monday's opening celebration. The results of the raffle are as follows:

Winner of the Kindle Fire is Dakotah

Bartholomew

The two winners of a \$100 gift certificate to the VandalStore are Josh West and Korynn Lacher.

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UI Lavender Graduation honors LGBTQA students' accomplishments

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

While the University of Idaho Lavender Graduation may seem as if it is designed for LGBTQ students, Lysa Salsbury said the event is intended to be all inclusive.

Lavender Graduation is an annual celebration that recognizes the accomplishments of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning and ally students who are graduating.

It's a way to get together and honor the people who have been a part of the LGBTQA community, said Julia Keleher, coordinator of the University of Idaho LGBTQA Office.

The event is organized and funded by the LGBTQA Office.

Lavender Graduation will include a keynote speech from

Harvey Katz. Katz is a transsexual comedian who has been touring nationally since 2003.

Salsbury, coordinator of Women's Center programs, said the keynote speaker is usually someone who is prominent in LGBTQ activism..

"Lavender Graduation really meant a lot to me because I knew that in the bigger commencement ceremony I wouldn't have a lot of time to talk to everyone, so it really meant a lot that I could invite my professors mentors and friends to a more intimate event where we could celebrate and talk, without the chaos of graduation," Paige Davies, a UI alumna, said.

Davies is an AmeriCorps Women's Mentoring and Service Learning Coordinator.

Lavender Graduation dates back to 1995 when Ronni Sanlo, the Director of the University of Michigan LGBT Resource Center, decided LGBT students need their own graduation ceremony, to honor their accomplishments and contributions to the university.

"It's no different than any other group on campus that has an award ceremony, or end-of-year banquet," Davies said. "Almost every group or office has their own end of the year ceremony or celebration."

However, the LGBTQA Center assures that this is not just for LGBTQ students.

"It's an opportunity for others who also support LGBTQ individuals to be a part of that celebration," Salsbury said. "I think it opens up opportunities for people

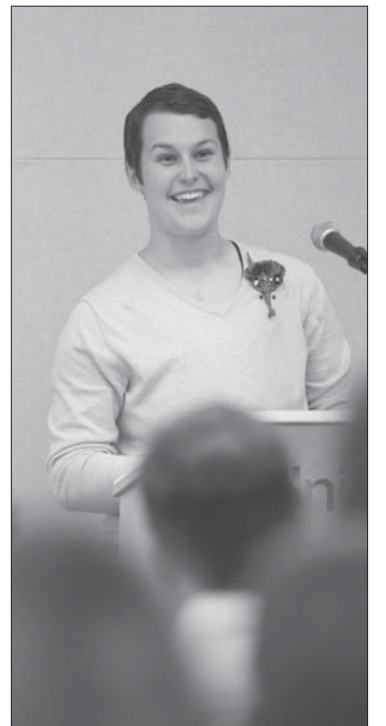
to stand up and say 'I support this community, I welcome this community, I welcome the interactions I have with this community and this community has enriched my college experience.'"

Keleher said it's an open and inclusive event.

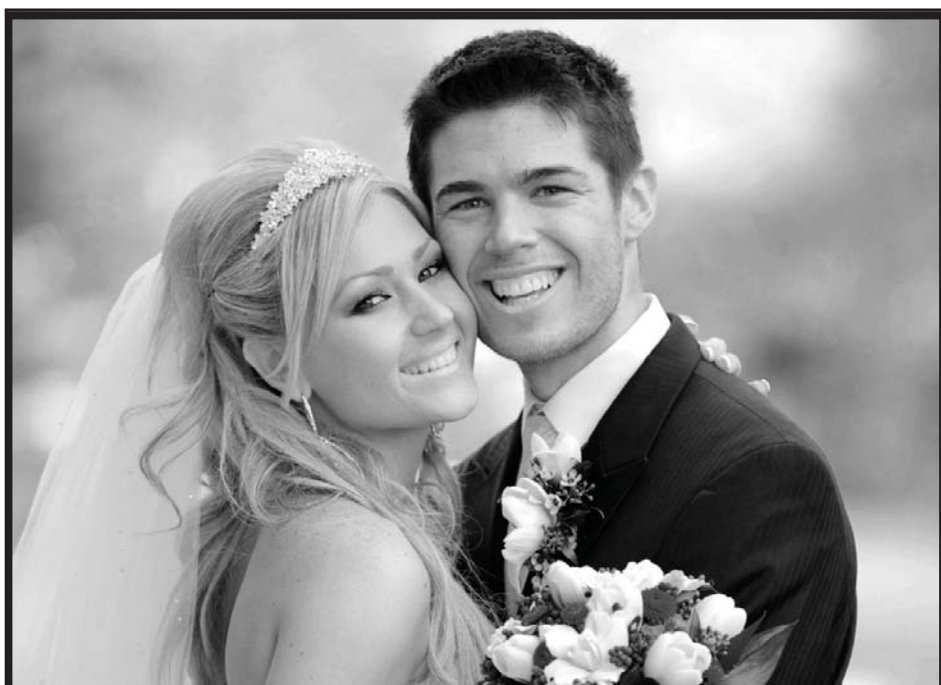
"The idea behind Lavender Graduation is to recognize graduating LGBTQA students because the set of circumstances that they face at college, I think, often bring an additional challenge to getting through school," Salsbury said.

The event is 7 pm. April 23 in the Commons Clearwater/White-water Rooms.

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Micah Kehrein, 2012 UI graduate, speaks at the 2012 Lavender Graduation ceremony, an event recognizing the accomplishments of graduating LGBTQA students.



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City legal in transition phrase

Mayor appoints new city attorney after the resignation of Randy Fife

Amber Emery
Argonaut

After nearly a month of searching, the Moscow City Council approved a replacement for city attorney Randy Fife – who resigned from his position last month – Monday night.

A nationwide search for the new city attorney led Mayor Nancy Chaney to appoint Tyrel Stevenson, an Idaho lawyer, with approval from the city council.

Leslie Moss, the human resources director for the City of Moscow, said Fife resigned from his position in good spirits and has accepted the opportunity to lead the legal department in his hometown.

“He was offered a job that he could not refuse as the new in-house city attorney for the city of Idaho Falls,” Moss said.

Legal Assistant Patti McKinney said she and Fife had a good system in place and that she feels dejected about his resignation.

“It’s sad to see him go. I got real set in my ways and was used to how he did everything,” she said. “When he dictated, I could almost type what he was going to say before he said it. He has taught me a lot and I will miss that knowledge and wisdom.”

Meanwhile, City Supervisor Gary Riedner took the role as the acting city attorney while the search for a replacement went underway.

“I’m handling the legal and administrative functions of the city attorney’s office,” Riedner said. “And Rod Hall, our city prosecutor, is helping take up

the slack as well.”

Moss said the City of Moscow approved additional compensation for Riedner, \$1,000 for each two-week pay period, and Hall, \$500 for each pay period, for carrying out the duties as acting city attorney.

“In case that sounds like a lot of money, I got to tell you it is only comes to a little over \$12 an hour for [Riedner],” Moss said. “It is not really much in the weight of additional compensation.”

Riedner said he worked

closely with Fife during his 16 years as the city attorney but that the career change was a positive move for him and his family. It also prompted the appointment of Stevenson.

When he dictated, I could almost type what he was going to say before he said it. He has taught me a lot and I will miss that knowledge and wisdom.

Patti McKinney,
legal assistant

we’re looking forward to having someone of his caliber on staff.”

Stevenson is currently the assistant general counsel for the Coeur d’Alene Tribe and has experience as a public defender, Reidner said. He is also a University of Idaho graduate with a BA in English and a law degree from the law school.

McKinney was able to meet Stevenson briefly through the interview process and she said that he appears to be suitable for the position.

“Out of the five applicants, he was interested in what I had to say. Some of the others were not as I would have liked them to be,” McKinney said.

Stevenson will assume the position as the Moscow city attorney on May 27.

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Vandal moms make annual trek to Moscow

John Fish
Argonaut

Since April 1996, mothers of students at the University of Idaho have made the pilgrimage from across the country to Moscow for an annual tradition known as Moms Weekend.

Lauren Hamilton, student alumni program coordinator who supervises Moms Weekend, said the weekend is a great opportunity for students to show their parents the college life and the UI campus.

“We are anticipating at least 200 people at our events, but I know that there will be more around,” Hamilton said.

Hamilton said she thinks Moscow could see upwards of 500 people in town celebrating Moms Weekend.

Nicole Stein and Molly Loucks were the UI student committee chairs who worked with the

alumni office to coordinate events for Moms Weekend this year.

Stein, a junior, said her mom and dad are coming up for the weekend for their third

Moms Weekend. She said she is looking forward to the Iron Mom event that will take place Friday. Iron Mom is 3:30 p.m. Friday outside of the VandalStore, and it will feature a minute to win it challenge performed by moms and their kids. The winners of Iron Mom will receive prizes.

“I encourage the students to attend as many events as they can so that the moms can really see what the university provides for them and the kind of people that the students interact with,” Stein said.

After the Iron Mom event at 6 p.m. students and moms can go to



Lauren Hayes, Student Alumni Program Coordinator and SARb adviser, prepares for mom's weekend April 19-21.

the Kibbie Dome and will preview the 2013 check out the Silver and Vandal football team. At Gold scrimmage, which the scrimmage UI will

unveil the 2013 Vandal game day shirt.

To kick off Saturday, students can accompany their moms to a 9:30 a.m. brunch in the Student Union Building ballroom.

A lot of events have been planned around campus for the weekend and some local businesses will give students who bring their moms into their stores discounts, Hamilton said. She said students should take advantage of the opportunities around Moscow this weekend because they only come once a year.

One local business that will have deals this weekend is Camas Prairie Winery, which will feature their signature Vandal Crest wines which have iconic images of UI on the bottles. From 12-6 p.m. on Saturday the winery will have wine tastings.

Amy Jacobsen and Kylee Neuman are both graduating from UI this year and both of their moms have made it up to every Moms

Weekend since they were freshmen.

Neuman said she is heartbroken this is the last Moms Weekend because she always has such a good time during the tradition.

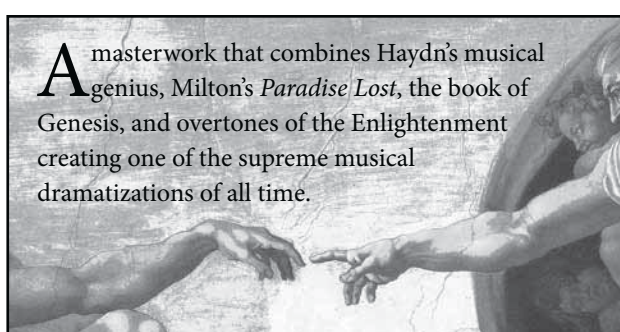
“I am so lucky to have a mama that will drive six hours from Boise to come see me,” Neuman said.

Neuman said she will spend the weekend relaxing with her mom and going to the Vandal Lacrosse game Saturday.

Jacobsen said she has a lot of activities planned for her and her mom this weekend. Jacobsen’s activities include the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fun Run and the Phi Delta Theta’s Turtle Derby on campus for her final Mom’s weekend.

“I’m really excited for her to come down because I always have too much fun with her and all my friend’s Moms the whole weekend,” Jacobsen said.

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Friday

Iron Mom

Vandal moms and their students compete in fun challenges to see which mom is the top Iron Mom at 3:30 p.m. in the VandalStore Plaza.

Tradition Keeper Amazing Race scavenger hunt

Decipher clues to be the crowned the 2013 Amazing Race winner. Fastest time will win a prize basket full of goodies. Hunt begins 4 p.m. at the Vandal Store.

Bring your Traditions Book which can be purchased for \$12 at the Idaho VandalStore, and lapel pins will be awarded for those who complete 15 traditions.

Buy Local Moscow beerfest

For \$10 for five drinks, join us to taste some of Moscow’s finest beers – brought to you by Buy Local Moscow. Come learn, explore and socialize with several local brewers while learning about local sustainable practices for brewing. From 5-9 p.m. at the 1912 Center.

Wine and cheese tasting

Enjoy five beverage tastings, Idaho cheese, Vandal Sausage and a silent auction. Specialty wines, beers and non-alcoholic beverages are available. From 6-9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. The cost is \$20 for one wine ticket and \$15 for attendees under 21.

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Showcasing creativity

Prichard Art Gallery hosts UI MFA exhibit

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This spring's graduating MFA students have their artwork on display at the Prichard Art Gallery. The exhibit runs from April 12 until May 4.

This year's exhibit features work from eight artists, ranging from sculpture to painting to digital media and photography.

Don Johnson, a UI graduate student whose art focuses on painting, said the feeling of being done is surreal, and has not hit him quite yet — though said it is less stressful.

"It's kind of a relief," Johnson said. "But there's still a lot to do."

Though the students have their final work on display, they still have to defend their thesis and finish teaching their classes, Johnson said.

"The last month or so, you just have to teach," Johnson said. "The stress is gone, but there's still work to do."

Johnson said the thesis is intended to tell the concept and process behind an artist's work and has helped him find direction in his artwork.

"I just paint because I like it," Johnson said. "But

through my thesis I figured out why."

The thesis is a 10 to 30 page artist statement, Johnson said.

There is a panel of three people — two from the art department and one from an external department — who will listen to the MFA students' defense and pass or fail them when they are finished, Johnson said.

"The defense is going to be the tough part," Johnson said.

The University of Idaho only accepts graduate students from external colleges — everyone involved is from somewhere else, Johnson said. Nellie Lutz, a sculpture student from the University of Montana, also has her work on display at the Prichard.

Lutz said students pick their thesis committee their second year, and choose people they connect with.

"And the third outside person should be someone who helps you along with your concept," Lutz said.

Lutz and Johnson said all artists work differently, but the whole process is intensive learning.

"If you want to become a

professional artist, you have to be aware of what you're doing," Lutz said. "But some of the freest artists are the fearless young ones."

Lutz said the dream of an artist is to make art that you can sustain yourself with, but she intends to be an art advocate and her path is wide open in front of her.

"You just have to be competitive with yourself," Lutz said. "The process of figuring out what you're doing can be daunting, or a new beginning."

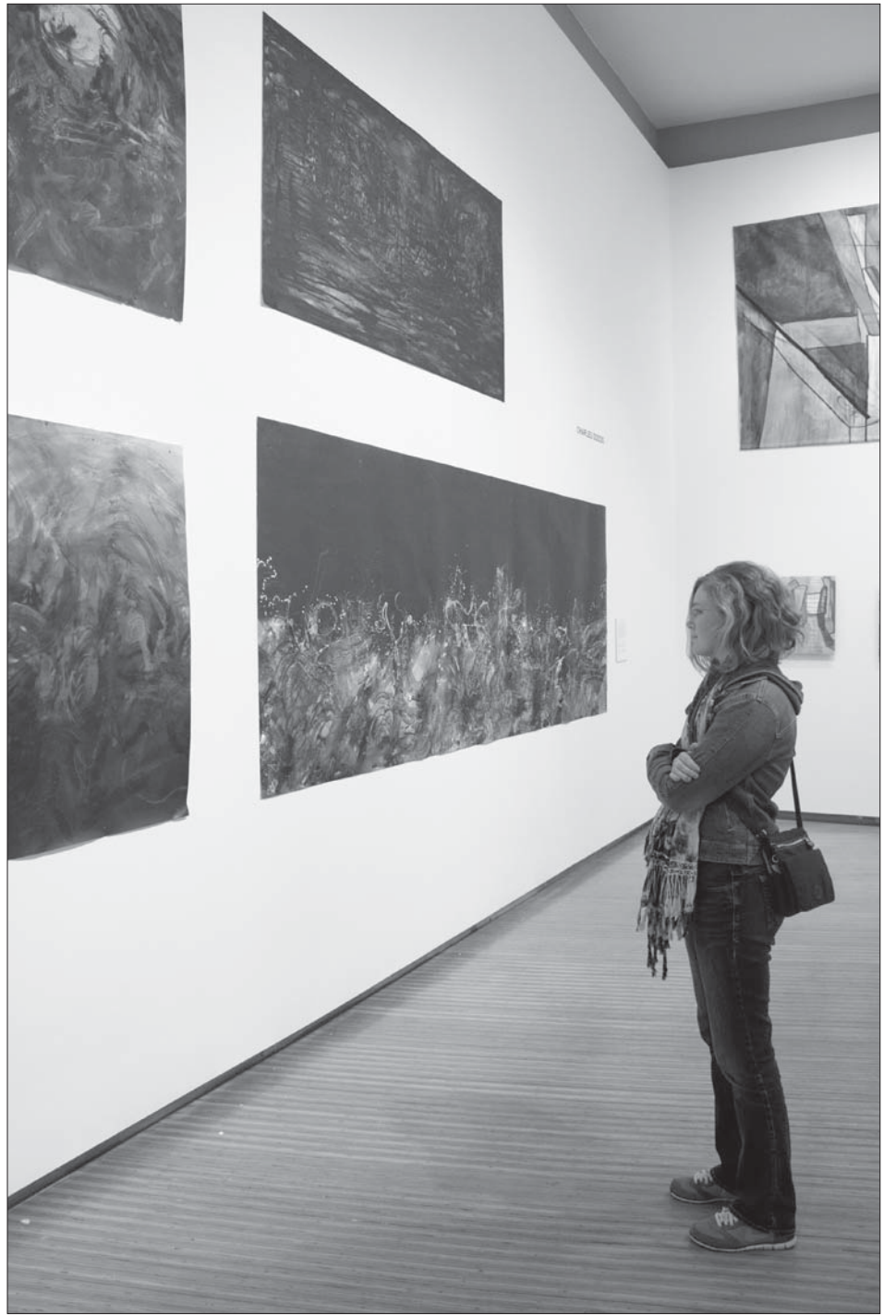
Johnson said he has already started painting more, just because he enjoys it.

"It would be crazy to not keep doing art," Lutz said. "It's just not possible."

All the work that you do is leading up to this final show, Lutz said. Your art becomes part of your identity, and knowing you have that on display is nerve-racking.

"We were part of an amazing program," Lutz said. "It's hard and stressful but the knowledge you get from it is so worth it."

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University of Idaho Junior Jenna Putnam admires work by graduating Masters of Fine Art studio artist Charles Dadoo Apr. 18 in the Prichard Gallery. This year's MFA graduates from the Art & Architecture College are Denise Bennett, Charles Dadoo, Donald Johnson, Natiya Kuznetsova, Boris Pelcer, Jill Peterson and Daniel Sorensen. The gallery will display pieces until May 4.

Palouse Liberty Project organizes rally to protect gun rights

Elisa Eiguren
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In an effort to inspire political activism in community members' lives, the Palouse Liberty Project is organizing a rally today to support gun rights in America.

"It's time for people to appreciate the Second Amendment and those rights," said Jeff Williams, chairman of Palouse Liberty. "It's an opportunity to stand up and let people know they are valued and cherished by many."

Williams said Palouse Liberty has been an active organization in Moscow and Pullman during the past five years and hosts many local Tea Party events. The rally Friday is the sixth large

event the group has organized in the area, Williams said.

Scheduled to start at 5 p.m. at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow, Williams said the purpose of the rally is simple: to promote gun rights, which are under attack by a vocal minority.

All Palouse Liberty is asking of participants is to listen to the information provided by designated speakers and show their support.

Williams said politically conservative people have a tendency to be complacent and aren't typically out holding signs and participating in rallies. The focus of Friday's event is to make people who believe in gun rights aware they need to be active.

"A lot of people think the

Constitution will protect us from losing those rights, but we have to defend those rights the Constitution outlines that the government can't infringe on," Williams said.

Banning guns will not make society safer, and supporters of gun rights are also proponents of peace — they just go about it in different ways, Williams said. Proposed gun control legislation is an infringement of an individual's natural rights, Williams said.

"Anyone who is in favor of natural rights, including the right of self-defense, those rights are given to me by my creator or inherent in me as a human being. I don't have to ask anyone to defend myself," he said.

It's time for people to appreciate the Second Amendment and those rights.

Jeff Williams,
Palouse Liberty
Chairman

While they are hoping to educate the community about the pro gun rights perspective, Williams said they are not forcing their conservative view on anyone.

"I am opposed to statism of

any kind, including mandating owning firearms," he said. "As a free individual I make those choices myself."

The rally is scheduled during University of Idaho's Moms Weekend, and although it is not a traditional event, Williams said he still hopes students will attend.

"A lot of kids were raised with these values ... a love of natural rights and republics. Make them (parents) proud and bring them out to the rally on Friday night and maybe help make a difference when it comes to the debate on firearms," he said.

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WALKING FOR A CURE



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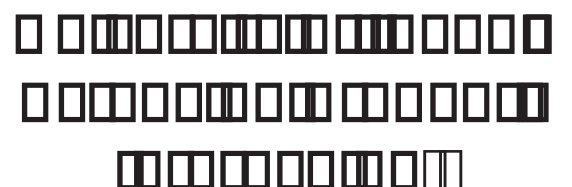
Relay for Life, a fundraising event of the American Cancer Society, took place Friday in the Kibbie Dome. Sixty teams and more than 700 participants from across the community came together to raise more than \$50,000 to fight cancer, remember those who lost their lives to it and celebrate the lives of survivors.

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'Game Show' night

Spring Fling brings students together before finals

Nurainy Darono
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association will host Spring Fling 2013 Wednesday through Friday with a theme of "Game Shows," presenting "The Roommates," "Hall Feud" and "Deal or No Deal."

RHA programming coordinator Sarah Carson said the purpose of the event is for students to get together before finals. She said the "Game Shows" theme was her idea and it's the first time they have done it for Spring Fling.

All three games are located at Bob's Place in Wallace Residence Center. "The Roommates" starts at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, "Hall Feud" starts 8 p.m. Thursday and the biggest game, "Deal or No Deal" with prizes totaling more than \$3,000, is 8 p.m. Friday.

Carson said "The Roommates" is based on "The Newly Weds," "Hall Feud" is based off "Family Feud" and "Deal or No Deal" is the same game as its name-sake, with some different rules.

"This is probably the biggest event that we have ever done," Michelle Kissik, Wallace programming chair said. "Not only in how many people we expect to be there, but also in the amount of prizes we are giving away."

Kissik said in "Deal or No Deal" there will be more than 60 prizes worth more than \$3,000 from sponsors. The rules are somewhat different, allowing the audience a chance to win.

"If they choose not to open another case, it'll just get eliminated, in our version if the case gets eliminated, it'll then be raffled off to somebody in the audience," Kissik said. "So everybody who has a raffle ticket has a chance to win."



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Programming Chair

In "The Roommates," Carson said competitors will test to see which pairing knows their roommate better.

"We ask few questions such as, 'What's their favorite color?'" Carson said.

There are ten rounds of "The Roommates" and a total of twenty prizes.

The RHA Programming Committee asked questions to 100 students for "Hall Feud" and the questions are specifically made for UI. Each team consists of five people and the team that has most points gets a party in their hall, Carson said.

"One of the questions we asked to 100 people is — What animal sounds do you hear in a barn yard?" Carson said.

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TAPPING THE TOP



Abi Stomberg | Argonaut

The College of Natural Resources awards ceremony took place at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Inn. Five students were inducted into the CNR Honor Society on Thursday night.

US unemployment aid applications rise to 352K

Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans seeking unemployment benefits increased just 4,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 352,000. The slight gain kept applications at a level consistent with solid hiring and suggests March's sluggish hiring may be temporary.

The Labor Department report released Thursday also noted that the four-week average, a less volatile measure, rose only 2,750 to 361,250.

Applications are a proxy for layoffs. They

jumped three weeks ago to a four-month high, but then plummeted the following week. The sharp fluctuations reflected volatility around the Easter holiday, department officials said. Overall, applications have declined slightly since January.

"It appears that the modest growth of the economy is continuing to support modest improvement in labor market conditions," said Jim Baird, chief investment officer at Plante Moran Financial Advisors.

Job growth slowed sharply in March. Em-

ployers added only 88,000 jobs last month, much lower than the average monthly gain of 220,000 from November through February.

The drop in applications over the past two weeks has led many economists to predict that the job market rebound this month. Joseph LaVorgna, an economist at Deutsche Bank, said last week's level of applications is

consistent with his forecast for 190,000 jobs created in April.



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Financial Advisors CIO

And a Federal Reserve report released Wednesday suggested the job market performed better in March than the government's employment report indicated. The Beige Book, which is based on anecdotal information, said the job market was unchanged or slightly

better in the period from late February through early April.

Declines in applications signal that companies are laying off fewer workers. But layoffs are only half of the equation. Businesses also need to be confident enough in the economic outlook to add more jobs.

More than 5.1 million people received benefits in the week ended March 30, the latest data available. That was about 125,000 fewer than the previous week.

The unemployment rate fell to 7.6 percent in March, down from 7.7 percent in February. Still, the drop occurred because more people out of work stopped looking

for jobs. The government doesn't count people as unemployed unless they are actively looking for work.

The economy is expected to grow at a much quicker pace in the January-March quarter than in the final three months of last year. Most economists forecast growth could top an annual rate of 3 percent in the first quarter, up from just 0.4 percent in the fourth quarter.

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FBI issues photos of 2 suspects in Boston bombing

Adam Geller, Denise Lavoie
Associated Press

BOSTON — The FBI released photos and video Thursday of two suspects in the Boston Marathon bombing and asked for the public's help in identifying them, zeroing in on the two men on surveillance-camera footage less than three days after the deadly attack.

The photos depict one man in a dark baseball cap and the other in a white cap worn backward. The men were seen walking one behind the other in the crowd, and the one in the white hat was seen setting down a backpack at the site of the second explosion, said Richard DesLauriers, FBI agent in charge in Boston.

"Somebody out there knows these individuals as friends, neighbors, co-workers or family members of the suspects. Though it may be difficult, the nation is counting on those with information to come forward and provide it to us," DesLauriers said.

The images were released hours after President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama attended an interfaith service at a Roman Catholic cathedral in Boston to remember the three people killed and more than 180 wounded in the twin blasts Monday at the marathon finish line.

The two men — dubbed Suspect 1 (in the dark hat) and Suspect 2 (in the white hat) — are considered armed and extremely dangerous, DesLauriers said, and people who see them should not approach them.

"Do not take any action on your own," he warned.

The break in the investigation came just days after the attack that tore off limbs, shattered windows and raised the specter of another terrorist attack on U.S. soil. FBI photo-analysis specialists have been analyzing a mountain of surveillance footage and amateur pictures and video for clues to who carried out the attack and why.

Generally, law enforcement agencies release photos of suspects only as a last resort, when they need the public's help in identifying or capturing someone.

Releasing photos can be a mixed bag: It can tip off a suspect and deny police the element of surprise. It can also trigger an avalanche of tips, forcing police to waste valuable time chasing them down.

Within moments of the announcement, the FBI website crashed, perhaps because of a crush of visitors.

In the images, both men appear to be wearing dark jackets. Suspect 1 appears to be wearing a backpack. The planting of the backpack is not depicted in the video footage that was made public.

The FBI made no mention of the men's height, weight or age range and would not discuss the men's ethnicity.

"It would be inappropriate to comment on the ethnicity of the men because it could lead people down the wrong path potentially," said FBI agent Greg Comcovich, a spokesman for the Boston FBI office.

The information on the first suspect was developed within a day or so before its release, DesLauriers said. Agent Daniel Curtin said the FBI did not issue the photos earlier because authorities wanted to be meticulous: "It's important to get it right."

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross earlier in the day, Obama declared to the people of Boston: "Your resolve is the greatest rebuke to whoever committed this heinous act." He spoke in almost mocking terms of those who commit such violence.

"We finish the race, and we do that because of who we are," the president said to applause. "And that's what the perpetrators of such senseless violence — these small, stunted individuals who would destroy instead of build and think somehow that makes them important — that's what they don't understand."

"We will find you," he warned those behind the attack.

Seven victims remained in critical condition. Killed were 8-year-old Martin Richard of Boston, 29-year-old restaurant manager Krystle Campbell of Medford, Mass., and Lu Lingzi, a 23-year-old Boston University graduate student from China.

Video and photos recovered in the investigation are being examined and enhanced by an FBI unit called the Operational Technologies Division, said Joe DiZinno, former director of the FBI lab in Quantico, Va.

Investigators are looking at video frame by frame — a laborious process, though one aided by far more sophisticated facial recognition technology than is commercially available, forensic specialists said.

"When you have something that is this high-profile, they are going to use every available resource that they have," said former Miami federal prosecutor Melissa Damian Visconti.

The investigation will probably collect about a million hours of videotape from fixed security cameras and cellphones and cameras used by spectators, said Gene Grindstaff, a scientist at Intergraph Corp., a Huntsville, Ala., company that makes video analysis software used by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

But after years of investigating terrorist incidents and other crimes, the FBI is practiced at cataloging, categorizing and analyzing such evidence and will winnow it down dramatically, he said.

"Back in the days of 20 years ago, you were lucky if you had video and it was probably of poor quality and it took a tremendous amount of enhancement. Today you have a completely different issue," Grindstaff said.

Investigators can set the video analysis software so that it automatically searches for certain types of objects or people matching a height and weight description. The software can also spot patterns that analysts might not notice, such as a certain car that turns up in different places, Grindstaff said.

DiZinno, who ran the FBI lab from 2007 to 2010, said any retrieved bomb components such as the pressure cookers, shrapnel and pieces of timers or wire will be closely examined for fingerprints, DNA, hairs and fibers.

The bomb components would be traced by figuring out the item's maker, where each piece is typically purchased and whether the device resembles any bombs the FBI has seen in past attacks. The FBI lab keeps a detailed file on past bombings, including many overseas attacks.

"Let's say there was a timer," DiZinno said. "Was there a serial number? Who was the manufacturer? That can provide leads for investigators."

One pressure cooker maker, the Fagor Group in Spain, said that it has been contacted by U.S. investigators and that company officials are extending full cooperation. The company sells 250,000 pressure cookers a year in the U.S. and 1 million worldwide.

Suicide attack kills 26 in Iraq

Dozens wounded in Baghdad cafe explosion three floors up

Sameer N. Yacoub
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber detonated explosives at a Baghdad cafe crowded with young people late Thursday, killing at least 26 and wounding dozens ahead of provincial elections scheduled for the weekend.

The rare evening attack, which came at the start of the local weekend, brought to 30 the number of people killed across the country Thursday.

The cafe bomber struck about 9:30 p.m. Police said that two children and a woman who were passing by at the time of the blast were among the dead. More than 50 people were wounded.

The packed cafe is on the third floor of a building in the predominantly Sunni neighborhood of Amiriyah. Police said the cafe was packed with young people enjoying water pipes and playing pool.

Earlier in the day, a car bomb struck an army convoy in Mosul, 360 kilometers (225 miles) northwest of Baghdad, killing three soldiers and wounding five others. Hours later, one policeman was killed and three others were wounded when gunmen attacked a security checkpoint in western Baghdad, police said.

Hospital officials confirmed the casualties. All officials spoke on condition of anonymity

because they were not authorized to talk to reporters.

Violence has been on the rise ahead of provincial elections to be held on Saturday. The vote is for local officials in several provinces across the country, including the capital, Baghdad. Authorities have been vowing to bolster security ahead of the elections.

Also on Thursday, Iraq's self-ruled Kurdish region announced that new parliamentary and presidential elections will be held on Sept. 21.

A Kurdish government statement said that Masoud Barzani, the president of the Kurdish region, approved the date for the elections and called for a fair election.

Following the U.S.-led invasion that toppled Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, the Kurdish area was recognized as an autonomous region that is in many ways politically independent from Baghdad. Since then, the two main Kurdish parties — the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan and the Democratic Party of Kurdistan — have joined forces to rule the oil-rich region.

Baghdad and the Kurds have been at loggerheads for years over several issues, including oil and control over disputed areas claimed by both sides. The vote for a new 111-seat National Assembly would be the third election in the three-province Kurdish region since 2005.

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He said an officer may ask to come inside, and that while it is well within your rights to say "no," if you consent he can search while he is in there. Anything in plain sight is fair game. He said if you tell an officer he cannot come inside but the officer suspects there is illegal activity, and he can articulate it clearly in a probable cause affidavit, the officer will apply for a warrant.

"It's a three-hour process in Moscow to get a warrant, if I have to get a warrant I will keep you outside and we'll talk while that process is going on," Kwiatkowski said.

Kwiatkowski said the MPD will rarely try to obtain a warrant simply based on smell, for instance the smell of marijuana smoke, because it is a shaky basis for investigation.

"If a judge issues a smell warrant and there ends up being nothing there you will lose credibility with that judge, and that is usually not a chance we take," Kwiatkowski said. "But if there is smoke as well and I can clearly articulate that in an affidavit we will try to get a warrant."

Kwiatkowski said the most important thing to remember when dealing with law enforcement is to know your rights, and if you have a complaint with how an officer treated you, get his name and badge number and file the complaint with the department. He said if you are cited or arrested and you believe the officer violated your rights you should take it to court. He said if you asserted your rights during the interaction your case becomes a lot stronger, but if you consent to a search without a warrant you are less likely to win.

Kwiatkowski also said it is important for interactions with police officers to be conducted with mutual respect.

"I don't think the cops in Moscow — I can only speak to Moscow — they are not aggressive," Kwiatkowski said. "I think it all comes down to the delivery and how you treat people. When we hire officers that's what we look for. How will you treat people? That's really important for us at MPD — that we treat people with the dignity and respect that they deserve."

The ACLU of Idaho presentation began by stating what the ACLU does. Program Coordinator Kathy Griesmyer headed the discussion. Griesmyer said the ACLU of Idaho was founded in 1993 and that the ACLU as a whole is a three branch organization.

"We are split into three focuses to protect civil liberties: litigation, lobbying and education," Griesmyer said.

Griesmyer mentioned ACLU of Idaho's involvement in lobbying to stop mandatory transvaginal ultrasounds for women seeking abortions, educating voters on the new voter ID laws during the election and litigation efforts for Occupy Boise when lawmakers changed laws retroactively to stop the protests.

"After the changes to the protest laws, protesters could still bring guns, but not signs," Griesmyer said.

Griesmyer also mentioned the outdated Electronic Communications Privacy Act, which hasn't been updated since 1986. She said technology has changed rapidly and the law doesn't offer protections addressing those advancements, for example law enforcement doesn't need a warrant to search online email services like Gmail.

According to data from Google's bi-annual transparency report, there were 42,327 user data requests in 2012, up from 34,001 the year before. User data requests are usually filed by law enforcement to aid investigations. She also said individuals need to be diligent with their social media privacy settings because they can change as the sites roll out updates. Professor of Constitutional Law Shaakirrah Sanders also spoke about free speech rights at the event. She said First Amendment rights are not absolute in all cases — often schools can limit them to preserve the educational environment.

Griesmyer summarized the night's event in three statements.

"Check your online privacy settings regularly, recognize that schools can limit free speech to preserve the learning environment, and when it comes to law enforcement just know your rights and assert them," Griesmyer said.

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THROWBACK TUNES



Photos by Steven Devine | Argonaut

Top: Students and other patrons gather for '90s karaoke night Saturday at The Garden Lounge. People sang their favorite songs while the crowd danced and cheered. Bottom left: Tim Burge pauses momentarily as he sings. Bottom right: Visiting mom Barb Ingman takes a chance at some '90s karaoke.

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student costs. Nellis said UI has worked to improve its summer program in recent years in order to increase productivity and service more students.

"The question though — if I choose to go to an institu-

tion that focuses on research it's going to cost me more?" Luna said.

"Yes," Nellis said. He said more than 70 percent of undergraduates participate in research and creative activity experiences which benefit their education. He said Idaho's research universities are also an ad-

vantage for the entire state, calling them the research arm of the state of Idaho.

"I think some students would be surprised to find out their tuition is subsidizing research that is then being used to grow business and economy in the state," Luna said.

Nellis said the other dif-

ference between UI and BYU is BYU's faculty are expected to take on five-course loads each semester. Nellis said UI's research mission means the type of faculty recruited to UI are people that want to go places where they can both teach and do research in their field.

"I think they benefit directly from that because they're participating directly in that research," Nellis said. "It definitely has an impact but there is a cost associated with that."

Board member Emma Atchley noted that UI is not on track with the national trend of dropping tenured and tenure track faculty and increasing the number of adjunct, part-time and non-tenured faculty.

"We're not just a teaching mission," said UI Provost Doug Baker. "We have a very strong research mission and we also have an outreach mission. So we need faculty to do all those things and it's difficult with part-time and temporary structures to do cutting edge research and meaningful engagement."

Nellis said the questions about the research portion of UI's mission statement were unexpected.

"It surprised me because there's significant advantages to our undergraduate and graduate students in us being a research university," Nellis said.

With the 5 percent approved increase, UI's undergraduate resident tuition and

fees have increased nearly 95 percent since 2004.

During UI's presentation, ASUI President Hannah Davis told the board she doesn't mind paying a little more for her education even if it puts a strain on her bank account.

"I appreciate having the professors that I do," Davis said. "I appreciate having small classes and even though it's hard and it's not easy to pay that extra money ... it's something that I'm willing to do if I'm able to continue to experience the education that I've had so far at this university."

Davis said she knows the tuition increase is largely a result of a shift in state funding and told the board her fellow students are in agreement if they can continue to receive the same quality of education at UI.

"There's a recognition that when we hire our faculty and staff they're supporting our students. When we make improvements to our facilities that's supporting our students. They want that cutting edge type of facility, they want the best faculty in the classroom interacting with them," Nellis said.

The board also asked UI about the \$3.3 million deficit — largely made up of revenue lost from a decrease in enrollment of full time students — and how UI plans to avoid other decline in enrollment next year.

Baker said the enrollment decline was due to two main

factors. First, he said the shift from a 128-credit graduation requirement to 120 allowed many students to either graduate earlier or drop to part-time. He said the other factor happened when UI cut the Western Undergraduate Exchange program as part of a scholarship and financial aid restructuring, which reduced the enrollment of out of state students.

Baker said there have been substantial changes to the financial aid and scholarship program that have affected enrollment but also increased revenue for the university.

SBOE members also asked how administrators plan to keep UI affordable for the 36 percent of first generation students who make up part of the university's enrollment.

"Many of our students can pay the full ride, but some have need," Baker said. "So we've done a great deal of modeling for where those need bases are and how we appropriately allocate our scholarship and waiver programs so we're being much more targeted at those kinds of groups."

SBOE member Bill Goesling asked if UI had made scholarships available at a 5.9 percent increase to match the 5.9 percent proposed increase to tuition and fees.

"No we've actually reduced the money available to increase our revenue," Baker said. "But we've re-allocated it. Through our modeling we discovered we were actually giving money away to students who were going to come and could easily pay anyway. That didn't make sense. We needed to spend it where we needed to spend it on those students that need it."

With the approved 5 percent increase, UI will cover the \$3.3 million deficit and a large portion of the \$3.4 million in critical expenses in next year's budget with a reallocation of nearly \$600,000 from elsewhere in the general education budget. UI will not touch the \$3.3 million cost of maintenance of current operations, which will add to the \$228 million that has already been deferred by the university.

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The men's tennis team has a chance to win the WAC regular season Sunday at home.

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Bryce Erickson, son of former Idaho coach Dennis Erickson, works with the offense during practice Feb. 12 on the SprinTurf. Erickson was hired as the team's new quarterbacks coach when Paul Petrino was brought on as head coach. Erickson comes to Moscow after stints with Arizona State and Albany High School in Oregon.

Same name, younger face

Erickson family returns to Palouse as Bryce takes over as quarterbacks coach

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

First there were four. Now a few weeks into spring practices, two starting candidates have emerged at the quarterback position. Redshirt freshman Chad Chalich and senior Taylor Davis have been splitting first team reps as the Vandals prepare for the annual spring game

Friday afternoon.

Overseeing the competition is a name familiar to Vandal fans — Erickson.

Bryce Erickson, that is. The son of Dennis Erickson, the former two-time Idaho coach, Bryce Erickson was one of the first coaches Paul Petrino tapped to be on his staff, and he couldn't be any happier to be back in

Moscow and back at the Division I level.

Formerly the running backs coach at Arizona State, Bryce Erickson spent the last few seasons as head coach of South Albany High School in Oregon.

"It's awesome, it's a great opportunity. I'm happy to be back in the Palouse. I grew up around

here, and I remember here in the early '80s going to the Kibbie Dome and watching my father's team," Bryce Erickson said. "It brings chills to me every time I step through those doors to go to work."

His father's latest stint in Moscow was in 2006 and lasted all of 10 months before he bolted

to Arizona State, leaving a sour taste in the mouths of some Idaho fans who had previously idolized him for returning.

It played little in Bryce's decision to bring the family name back to the Palouse.

"I don't know it played any into Bryce, because I'm the one who made the decision to leave. I

probably regret leaving at that time but I did, nothing I can do about it," Dennis Erickson said. "He's his own man, it didn't have anything to do with me, in terms of having the opportunity to go there to coach, he was excited about that."

Bryce Erickson hasn't let the mixed emotions of

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Verlin adds five more

Four junior college transfers and Pac-12 transfer join squad

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The Idaho men's basketball roster is set — and brace yourself because there are a lot of new faces. Verlin signed four in the late signing period Thursday, three from a junior college and one a high school prospect. He was also able to add transfer Glen Dean from the University of Utah.

The junior college kids include two big men and a point guard. Down low is 6 foot 7 power forward Bira Seck from Olney Central College and Paulin Mpawe, a 6 foot 9 post player from San Bernardino Valley Junior College and who will come in with three years of eligibility remaining. In the backcourt Verlin signed 6 foot 1 point guard Mike Scott from Antelope Valley Junior College.

From the high school ranks Verlin signed Sekou Wiggs, who spent last season

at Kingdom Prep Academy in Georgia, but is originally from O'Dea High School in Seattle.

The four will join Idaho's early signing period signees, JC power Ayodele Ojo and to-be freshman Perrion Callandret from Bothell, Wash.

Adding three big men to the mix isn't a surprise — Idaho has lost considerable size with the departures of Kyle Barone, Wendell Faines and Marcus Bell.

"Getting a big man with three years remaining with Paulin's upside is a tremendous get for our program," Verlin said. "He has all the skills to be successful but needs to add strength and weight to be an

elite player for us."

Where this class could really make an impact for Idaho, though, is in the back court. Callandret (6-2) and Wiggs (6-3) will likely be in play for immediate playing time as true freshman. Both come in as athletic scoring guards, something Idaho lacked last year.

"(Sekou) is a big, strong and athletic point guard that will be able to solidify our backcourt immediately," Verlin said. "He is a great penetrator and can knock down the open shot, but his best asset is his leadership qualities he displays on the court."



Glen Dean



Sekou Wiggs



Paulin Mpawe

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Sports briefs

Lozano named WAC Player of Week

The Western Athletic Conference honored women's tennis player Victoria Lozano as its player of the week. During last weekend's match play, Lozano helped the Vandals win matches against Seattle University and Texas State.

"She has been playing really well and she definitely helped our team by getting doubles wins with Almu, which takes pressure off and builds momentum for the rest of the team," Idaho coach Myriam Sopol said. "In singles she has really been stepping up her game in the past month. She has been using everything we've been working on all semester and applying it efficiently to her game and performing really well. She has proved that she can beat any player in the conference and she really deserves this WAC Player of the Week honor."

This is the third WAC Player of the Week honor of Lozano's career and first this season.

Several Vandals recognized by North Idaho Hall of Fame

Several individuals were recognized by the North Idaho Hall of Fame last

weekend for their contributions to Vandal athletics. Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee was selected as the North Idaho Hall of Fame's College Coach of the Year, while Idaho men's basketball player Kyle Barone was the Male College Athlete of the Year. Former Idaho football greats Eric Yarber and Steve Buratto along with Vandal booster Bud Ford were also inducted into the Hall of Fame during the ceremony.

"It is nice to see a long-time Vandal supporter, Bud Ford, recognized for his 62 years of service and to see our deserving athletes and coaches, specifically Kyle Barone and Jon Newlee, acknowledged for their accomplishments," Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear said.

Vandal Athletics hosts Vandal Celebration Weekend

April 19 and 20 is Vandal Celebration Weekend on the University of Idaho campus. The weekend kicks off with the annual Silver and Gold spring football game at 6 p.m. Friday at the Kibbie Dome. Admission is free, and the Lithouse Center will be open for club members. On Saturday, the festivities continue with two events running all day. The Paul Petrino Golf Tournament tees off at 10 a.m. at the University of Idaho Golf Course. Fees for the golf tournament, which include greens fees, a tee

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Vandals try to finish strong

Men's tennis will try to end their regular season atop the WAC standings

Anthony Kuipers
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team will play its last three regular season matches this weekend and two of them will have Western Athletic Conference Tournament implications.

If the weather cooperates, all three matches will be played in Moscow. The Vandals take on Texas-San Antonio at 5 p.m. on Friday. They will also play Denver and Community College of Spokane at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. respectively on Sunday.

UTSA and Denver are both WAC opponents. Denver is second in the conference standings behind Idaho with a 4-0 conference record and 8-11 overall. UTSA is third with a 2-1 conference record. The Roadrunners are 11-10 overall.

If Idaho wins both matches, they will be 6-0 in conference play and will earn the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament on April 26-28. If the Vandals win one out of the two, they will earn a No. 2 seed. Both the No. 1 and No. 2 seed will have a bye on the first day of competition during the championships.

Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said the bye would be "very beneficial" for the team, which is still trying to get healthy. He said he is still unsure

how much senior Marius Cirstea, who injured his knee on April 1 in the match against Texas-Arlington, will play this weekend. Cirstea played in both doubles and singles before the injury, but whether he does so against UTSA and Denver remains to be seen, Beaman said.

Cirstea will compete in his last regular season match as a Vandal along with seniors Abid Akbar, Filip Fichtel, Ivan Krijanto and Jake Knox. These seniors have contributed to the program going 74-34 for the last four years, with this year's team on pace to be the most successful with 23 wins.

Beaman said he is proud of the way the seniors have influenced the program.

"It's been a great year and the seniors have been a big part of it," Beaman said. "They've been a big part of the success. The program's gotten a lot better, sort of reached new heights in their time here."

Akbar, who has consistently played in the lineup since he was a freshman in 2009, said he is thankful for his time with the program.

"It's been a great four years," Akbar said. "It's gone by really fast too. I wish I had a few more years. If I had another

chance I probably would have worked a little harder my first couple years and gotten more out of it, but no regrets. I thank coach Jeff. It's been a pleasure."

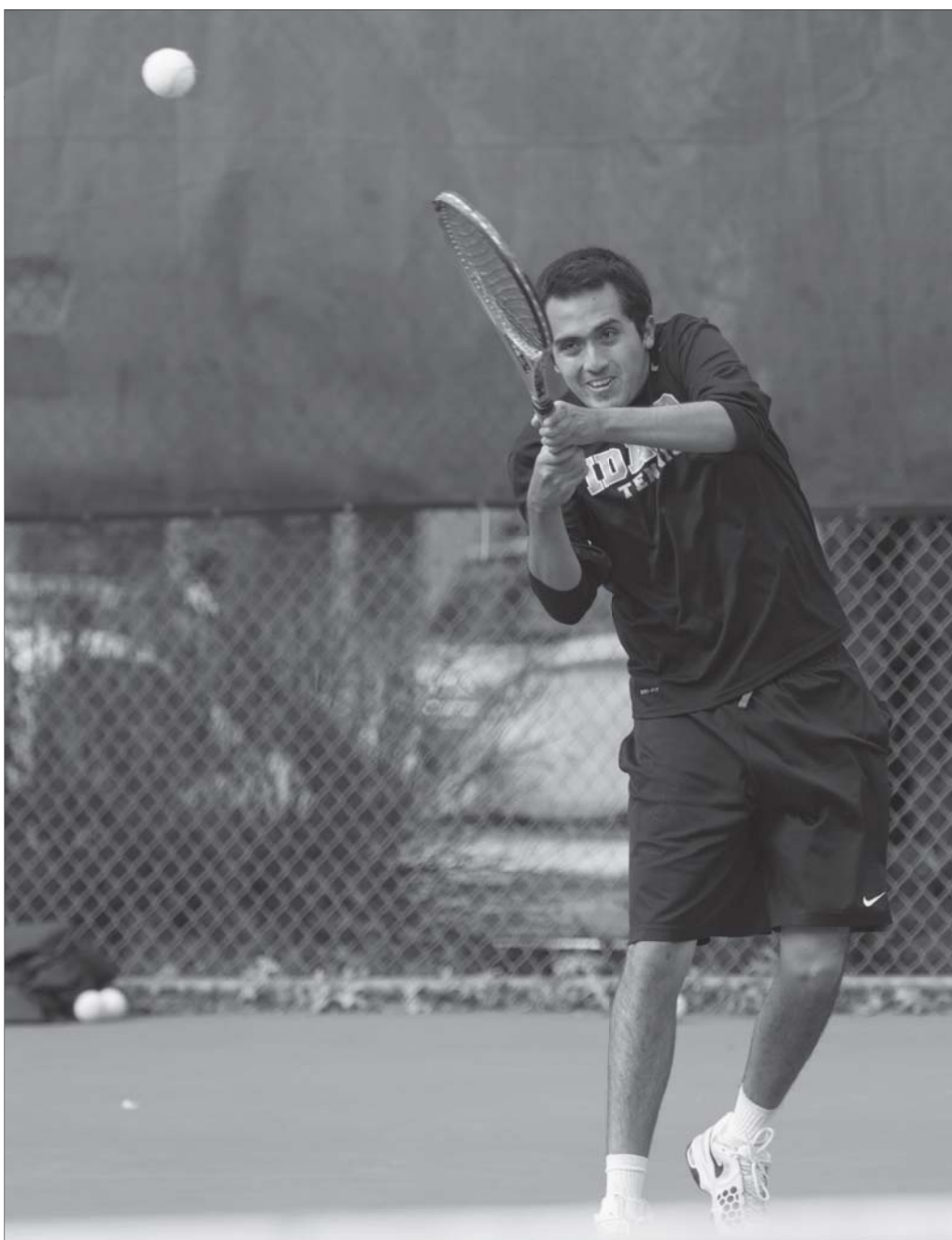
Akbar said he would like to end his career with a conference championship, which is why he said it is important that the team stays healthy the next two weeks.

"I think most importantly we need to stay fit," Akbar said. "Some guys are hurt. We need to take care of our bodies. That's the key right now. Everybody's played enough tennis, they're not going to forget in the last two weeks, so it's important to stay fit and just take these last two matches to even go up a notch to get the best out of ourselves."

Cirstea said that if the team concentrates on playing like it has all year, the Vandals should be prepared come WAC Tournament time.

"I think we just have to keep the same focus because we lost only five matches and all of them were super close," Cirstea said. "All the five matches could have gone either way. So, if we keep the same focus I think this year we have a team good enough to win the WAC championship."

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Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Cesar Torres follows through with a backhand shot during practice Monday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Idaho hosts UTSA and Denver Friday and Sunday respectively. With a pair of wins, the Vandals can win the WAC regular season title outright.

Bomb threat stops meet

An already hectic weekend for track and field gets crazier after bomb threat

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The Cal State L.A. Twilight Open track meet, a meet that Vandal athletes were competing in, was cancelled Thursday afternoon after a bomb threat to the Cal State Los Angeles campus. A telephone call warned that a bomb would go off in two hours prompting the immediate campus-wide evacuation. The meet was one of many that the Vandals were scheduled to compete in this weekend.

"The only event that the Vandals got to compete in was the men's hammer and the women's hammer,"

Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "They had a bomb threat and cancelled the meet."

The Los Angeles Police Department promptly conducted a search of the campus but no bombs were found and nobody was hurt.

Officials from the university opted to suspend classes and immediately evacuate the 20,000-student campus. The caller also claimed to have planted a bomb on the U.C. Berkeley campus, which wasn't evacuated.

Before the chaos, the Vandal throwers took advantage of their chance to compete. Senior Kristine Leonard and junior Kyle Rothwell both threw career



Steven Devine | Argonaut
Al Taylor tosses the hammer at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex Thursday afternoon. The Vandals finished one event at the Cal State L.A. Twilight Open track meet before the meet was cancelled due to a bomb threat on the campus. Before the threat, Kyle Rothwell and Kristine Leonard threw career-best marks in the hammer throw event.

best marks in the hammer throw. Rothwell hit the 200-foot mark for the first time in his career — a mark that should easily qualify for the first round of NCAA regional competition.

"That's actually in the top 10 list for Idaho," Taylor said of Rothwell's throw. "That was very good, he had a great day."

"It went pretty well. I was pretty happy with everything

except we just didn't get to compete as much as we wanted to," Rothwell said.

The Vandals also began competition in the prestigious Mt. SAC Relays on Thursday in Walnut, Calif. The meet is set to conclude on Saturday.

Idaho is up against the best in the country in the 55th edition of the famous Mt. SAC Relays as the field includes Olympic medalists Ashton Eaton,

Allyson Felix, Carmelita Jeter, Lashinda Demus and Jason Richardson.

Senior Anna Kalbrener finished as Idaho's highest finisher in the loaded field of the women's 1500-meter run. Her time of 4 minutes, 35.19 second landed her 95th in the 171-competitor field.

On the men's side, senior Jeff Osborn faced similarly tough competition to finish 118th in 3:59.99.

Idaho freshmen Santos Vargas and Halie Raudenbush experienced their first big-time outdoor meet experience in the open-C section of the steeplechase. Vargas finished in 17th in the men's 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:40.08 while Raudenbush finished in 15th in the women's 3000-meter event in 11:04.49.

With two days down, more Vandals are set to compete throughout the weekend. In addition to days two and three of the Mt. SAC Relays, Idaho is set to compete in the Long Beach Invitational Friday at Norwalk, Calif., while also sending a squad to the Cougar Invitational on Saturday at Pullman.

"Within (this) area, there's about five different meets we can actually compete at which is a lot of fun," Taylor said of the Southern California meets. "We are going to try to capitalize on the opportunity to get the weather and have multiple races and multiple chances to do throws and jumps and everything. We'll see a lot more people compete this weekend."

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Wide-out, wide depth

Petrino specializes in wide receivers, arrived in Moscow with plenty of depth to go around for 2013 season

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

If there is anything new Idaho coach Paul Petrino knows a thing or two about its wide receivers. Prior to coming to Idaho he spent the better part of his coaching career working closely with receivers, from Louisville to Arkansas to Illinois and even the Atlanta Falcons.

His resume includes coaching current NFL receivers such as Harry Douglas, A.J. Jenkins and likely 2013 draft pick Cobi Hamilton and coached Atlanta's Roddy White during his breakout campaign in 2007.

The man whom Petrino tapped to be offensive coordinator, Kris Cinkovich, was the receivers coach at Arkansas when the Razorbacks had three receivers selected in the 2012 NFL Draft.

Now at Idaho, it just so happens receivers seems to be one of the deepest position groups that they've been able to inherit.

"It's been a good group. They've bought into what we're teaching and they have a good work ethic, we're getting them to bring some spirit now to the organization, to bring some fire, and that's what we need out of these guys," Cinkovich said. "But pretty much they've done what we've asked them to do and hopefully they'll continue to do so."

Idaho has lost its leading receiver from 2012, Mike Scott, to graduation, but brings back its second and third leading receivers — junior Jahrie Level and senior Najee Lovett.



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Kris Cinkovich,
Offensive coordinator

The two were much welcomed junior college additions last season, combining for 96 catches, 1,186 yards of offense and eight touchdowns. The unit also returns promising senior Roman Runner and sophomore Marquan Major, both extensively used with first and second team units during spring practices.

"It's real good, we get a lot of competition," Lovett said. "It keeps us going hard in practice and you know, we're real deep at the position, it's basically keeping us all getting better, we're all pushing ourselves."

With the unit, the offense has been expanding. Last season the bane of the offense was quick underneath passing and yards after catch. This season Petrino is looking to up the tempo, use receivers in the run game and take the occasional shot down the field.

"It's been different, like bonded to a new system even though I came last year and had to get to a new system," Level said. "It's different. It's more studying, more

More info

The Vandals conclude the spring season with the Silver and Gold game at 6 p.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome.

reps, I've had that experience coming in, it's more high tempo, we gotta go, gotta go."

Compared to other position groups, aside from perhaps quarterback, the receivers get more face-time with Petrino and Cinkovich, even with extra after-practice work.

"You learn from him, you learn from him, it's a different type of experience we get each day. We'll be with coach Petrino one day, be with coach Cink next, so it's different type of knowledge to be soaking in altogether, so great experience," Level said.

In terms of chemistry with quarterbacks it hasn't been easy for the receivers. Since the beginning of the 2011 season they've seen four different starting quarterbacks. During Friday's spring game it'll be mainly two they'll be working with, redshirt freshman Chad Chalich and senior Taylor Davis.

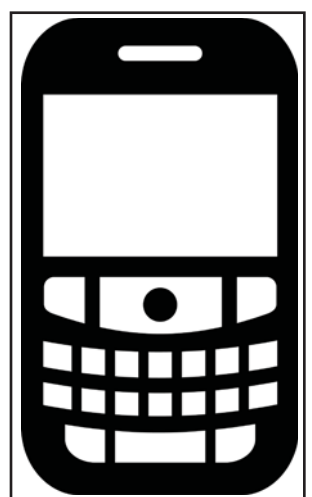
The two will vie to be named starter heading into the summer and will be leaning heavily on the receivers to make plays.

"On Friday they got to make plays, they have to play hard, they have to play with great energy and enthusiasm and make plays when the opportunity comes and we expect that they'll do that," Cinkovich said.

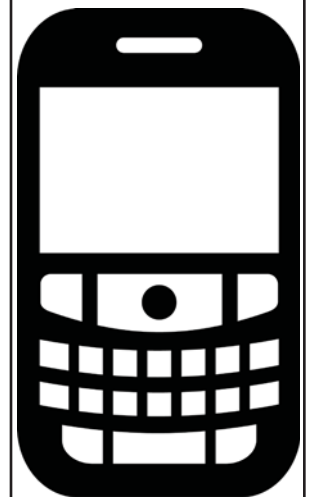
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Top: Roman Runner extends to make a catch in Idaho's game against UTSA Nov. 17 in the Kibbie Dome. Bottom: Najee Lovett runs in a Vandal touchdown during Idaho's 26-18 win against New Mexico State Oct. 6. Runner and Lovett return this season as two of Idaho's most experienced receivers, joining Jahrie Level and Marquan Major. The four combined for nine touchdowns during the fall season.



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Championship preparation

Women's tennis visits Utah State for last regular season match

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team will venture to Logan, Utah, on Saturday to play Utah State for its final match of the regular season while the the WAC championships loom right around the corner.

In the past week of inter-conference play the Vandals have gone 2-3, evening their record to 11-11 and 4-4 against WAC opponents. Idaho's doubles star, Victoria Lozano, has helped her team obtain a more respectable record with 12 consecutive doubles wins with the help of partner Almudena Sanz. Lozano also earned WAC Player of the Week honors for her performances against Seattle U, San Jose State and Texas State last week. Lozano went 2-1 in singles play and 2-0 in doubles.

"She has been playing really well and she definitely helped our team by getting doubles wins with Almu, which takes pressure off and builds momentum for the rest of the team," Idaho coach Myriam Sopel said. "In singles she has really been stepping up her game in the past month. She has

been using everything we've been working on all semester and applying it efficiently to her game and performing really well. She has proved that she can beat any player in the conference and she really deserves this WAC Player of the Week honor."

The Vandals' 4-0 loss to No. 66 San Jose State last weekend is a sample of top-seeded competitive teams that the Vandals will face on April 26 when the WAC Tournament begins in Denver. The Spartans' Klaudia Boczova, also No. 47 in the nation, was the only blemish to Lozano's nearly perfect week. Sopel insists the Vandals will be competitive come the tournament despite playing ranked rivals.

"We had a tough start obviously but we just did well to each other as a team adjusting to players and players adjusting to me. We've come such a long way, it's been a rollercoaster, it's an ascending slope and we're rising to the top," Sopel said. "We will finish on a strong note for the WAC championship. I really feel we can take it all."

Utah State, who is currently sitting at 5-12, will

most likely serve as less of a challenge to the Vandals than teams like San Jose State and Denver, but Sopel said the match is still important and that a team's record means very little.

"It is a good match to get really prepared for the WAC Tournament, we're favored on paper but we don't want to get too much ahead of ourselves," Sopel said. "We'll be trying new things and getting ready for the major goal of the match to get the win and to play at elevation for Denver."

If the Vandals win the final match, the team could potentially end the season with a winning record of 12-11 overall. If Sopel and the Vandals earn this last win it will be the first time the Vandals have had a winning record all spring after a rough 0-4 start.

The Vandals have a lot to prove this next week and have earned the right to prove it. Regardless of the outcome of the April 20 match at 9 a.m. in Logan, the Vandals will finish No. 4 in the WAC on the season with a shot at the title on April 26.

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Bety Flores, junior, hits a low volley while approaching the net in a practice match Tuesday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Vandals conclude the regular season Saturday against former WAC foe Utah State.

Vandals take fifth

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Idaho women's golf team kept things rolling this week with a fifth-place finish at the Fresno State Lexus Classic Tuesday in California.

The Vandals came into the 14-team tournament off a sixth-place finish at the Challenge at Onion Creek earlier in the month and followed it up with another solid performance this week. It was Idaho's last tune-up before the WAC championship, which will be held April 22-24.

Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said her expectations are high heading into the conference championship.

"We're playing to win," Johnson said. "We're not going to do anything different than what we've

been doing. We can only control what we do, and if that's good enough to win, then great."

Long Beach State won the 54-hole tournament, led by Simone Hoey, who took home the individual medal with a five-under 211. Long Beach State shot an 892 as a team, just one stroke better than second-place Tulsa and four strokes better than third-place San Jose State. The Vandals shot a

10-over 907 on the tournament, trimming off a total of 10 strokes from the first round to the third round



Its was great. It was our best tournament of the spring. We did two things better than what we have been. We putted better and we had a lot fewer double bogies or higher.

Lisa Johnson, coach

to move up from seventh to fifth on the second day. Johnson said that was partly due to not playing the course before. "We have never played this course before so it took us a couple rounds to adjust," Johnson said. Idaho was led by sophomore Leilanie Kim who sot an eight-over 224 to finish in 11th. Junior

Rachel Choi and freshman Kristin Strankman were one stroke behind Kim at 225 to finish tied for 12th. Freshman Cassie McKinley came in at 45th and sophomore Kaitlyn Oster finished at 53rd.

"It was great," Johnson said. "It was our best tournament of the spring. We did two things better than what we have been. We putted better and we had a lot fewer double bogies or higher."

Idaho is a young team and Johnson said she's been happy with the way the underclassmen have stepped up.

"They've done very well," Johnson said. "I've been very impressed with their progress. They're managing their games better and they're extremely competitive."

It will be a short turnaround for Idaho as the team heads to the WAC championship. Johnson said she just wants to keep her team relaxed in the short time they have.

"We only have one



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Kaitlyn Oster putts Sept. 25 during the WSU Cougar Cup at Palouse Ridge Golf Course. Idaho finished fifth at the Fresno State Lexus Classic Tuesday.

day of practice before we leave, so we're just going to stay loose. It's important to stay loose and relaxed heading into the

conference tournament," Johnson said.

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BASKETBALL

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Callandret is best known for his high flying dunks and having a large wingspan for a two-guard. He could come in and split time with Connor Hill at the 2-guard and 3-guard positions.

"Perrion is one of the biggest sleepers on the west coast in the 2013 class and will be a great Vandal that the fans will love watching," Verlin said back in November. "Perrion is a very athletic, 'do it all' guard with great instincts for the game."

Dean, 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, is the older brother of Callandret and will be at his third Division I university when he joins the team in Moscow. The Seattle native began his career at Eastern Washington where he was named the Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year in 2009-10. That season, Dean averaged 12.2 points per game and had four assists per game.

He did not play in 2011-12, but averaged 5.5 points per game as a bench player this season for the Utes.

The four junior college signees continue a popular trend for Verlin since arriving at Idaho — he signed three junior college prospects last season, although it could be argued none of them has really worked out. Antwan Scott never ended up playing for Idaho and Marcus Bell left the program halfway through the conference schedule. Point guards Robert Harris and Denzel Douglas will return as seniors next season after making marginal impacts in 2012-13.

The six scholarship signees will replace the scholarships of Bell, Scott and the four departing seniors — Barone, Mike McChristian, Faines and Mansa Habeeb.

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ERICKSON

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fans from his fathers' departure tarnish his homecoming to Moscow. The reception from the community has been great, he said.

"I take a lot of pride in it. This is my home," Bryce said. "The University of Idaho is going to have success, and we're going to get it done, and we're going to grind, and we're going to get it done."

So far he's been a welcome presence.

"He's a good calming influence on them at times when I'm getting after them at practice, and he can be the good cop, and then when I'm not around then he can be the bad cop," Petrino said. "He's done a great job, I'm really glad that we have him here."

Despite his youth, Petrino is comfortable with the experience and knowledge Bryce Erickson brings to his staff. Like Petrino, Erickson grew up around the game of football.

"If you're a good coach you're a good coach. He's got more experience than most people that have been coaching forever... It's a great advantage to us that he is with the quarterbacks," Petrino said.

As for Bryce's father, Dennis Erickson had originally planned on spending quite a bit of time in northern Idaho this fall to watch Bryce coach until the offensive coordinator position at Utah opened up for him. Still, Dennis thinks the Erickson name fits right at home in Moscow.

"Without question, he loves northern Idaho, (Bryce Erickson) enjoyed his time in Moscow when he was there. Of course we've spent some time in Coeur d'Alene, it's kind of a perfect fit for him," Dennis said. "... But more than anything he just wanted to come there to help get that program where it needs to be, do whatever he can to be successful there."

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BRIEFS

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prize, lunch and the dinner/auction Saturday night, are \$150 per person. The social auction and silent auction begin at 5:30 p.m. at the University Inn-Best Western with the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dinner only is \$25. Football 101 is also going on Saturday. The event gives people a chance to learn the basics of the game from coach Petrino and his staff. Registration for the Saturday event is from 1-2 p.m., with the clinic from 2-4 p.m. and a social hour from 4-5 p.m. You can preregister at the VSF website or you can register the day of the event at the door. The fee, which includes the clinic, a commemorative gift, drawings for Vandal prizes, beverages and hors d'oeuvres, is \$25 for one person or \$40 for two. If you just want to watch, not participate in the on-field activities and attend the social hour, the fee is \$20 per person.

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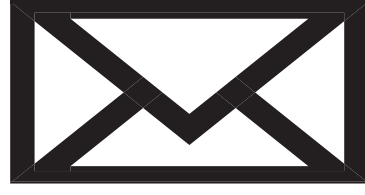
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OUR VIEW

At least the bare essentials

President M. Duane Nellis asked the Idaho State Board of Education for a 5.9 percent increase in tuition Wednesday — an increase that would cover only the bare minimum of the University of Idaho's expenses in Fiscal Year 2014. The SBOE approved a 5 percent increase, which results in a \$575,000 shortage in the funds UI would need to essentially break even.

A decline in full-time student enrollment and a mistake in overhead recovery of research caused a \$3 million deficit in UI's budget. UI also has \$3.4 million in critical expenses, such as employee benefits and faculty promotions, which meant the university needed \$6.4 million to cover minimum costs in FY2014.

The university will receive \$2.6 million in state funding and planned to cover the remaining \$3.8 million with the 5.9 percent increase to resident in-state tuition and fees. Without the tuition increase it requested, UI's financial outlook is not good.

This year alone, UI has accrued \$3.3 million in deferred maintenance costs, meaning it cannot

even pay for necessities such as lab equipment or building repairs.

This number doesn't even include the existing \$228 million in deferred maintenance costs that have accrued during the past 10 years, since the SBOE ceased covering such expenses.

The funding for higher education must come from somewhere, and in Idaho, it's clearly not going to be from the state. If the SBOE is not going to make funding higher education a priority, then it should approve the tuition increases universities ask for when it's obvious they are needed.

During Wednesday's SBOE meeting, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna said he thought students would be surprised to know their tuition dollars go toward subsidizing research.

If the members of the SBOE do not understand the process of how tuition dollars are spent and allocated at universities then why are they the ones deciding these issues?

In order to compete with peer institutions

and meet the SBOE's expectations, UI at least needs the basics — reliable buildings and equipment and adequately compensated faculty and staff.

The SBOE might argue students benefit from a smaller increase, but it clearly does not have our best interest in mind if it's unwilling to help Idaho's institutions attain the essential funding to provide students with an adequate education.

Buildings on campus become less appealing every year UI is unable to cover simple maintenance costs. During events such as Moms Weekend, we should feel proud to show our parents around, not embarrassed.

Each year, UI administrators ask for enough funding to cover bare minimum costs. Since the SBOE will not approve even that, UI is losing its reputation of a great education at a minimal cost and students are the ones who pay the consequences.

—BK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE
FROM OUR EDITORS

Senioritis

I have it. And I'm not even graduating this year.

—Kaitlyn

Come back, sports

After the Silver and Gold scrimmage the Idaho Vandals sports seasons will be done, with the exception of tennis, track and golf. That's just not enough sports for us fans.

—Madison

Three weeks

Send lawyers, guns and money.

—Kasen

Wise words

I received a few much needed words of wisdom this week: "Rule No. 1 — do not sweat the small stuff. Rule No. 2 — it's all small stuff. Don't worry and be happy." Sometimes it's easy to get caught up in the small, petty stuff, but it's important to remember most of it isn't going to matter a year from now.

—Britt

\$228 Million

The number of dollars in deferred maintenance at UI. Sorry geography professor, but I don't think we'll be replacing every heater on campus in order to reduce our carbon footprint any time soon.

—Kaitlyn

Undefeated

The Journ****sts in Paris intramural soccer team is going to the playoffs.

—Lindsey

Grown up

I applied for my first adult apartment. It's smaller and costs more than my current one. That's how I know I'm an adult.

—Katy

Quotable

"If you can't explain it simply, you don't know it well enough."
-Albert Einstein

—Molly

Shout out

To my wonderful mother and aunt for making the 16-hour drive to see me for two days.

—Theo

Summer

Looking forward to this summer. It will be quite an east coast adventure, hopefully with a healthy mix of chemistry, photography and fun.

—Philip

Hello ...

... to my cousin visiting me all the way from Belize.

—Amrah

Road trip

I'm excited to spend a few hours driving, reflecting on my life and singing along to mix tapes during the drive to Missoula Saturday. It's been awhile since I've had some "me" time.

—Elisa

Let them come

Twenty-five pages and five assignments between me and graduation. Here goes nothing.

—Dylan

Respect

No matter what happens in the following weeks, I just want the people of Sacramento to know I respect all they've done to support their franchise. Here's to hoping that one day the Sonics and Kings will do battle on the basketball court, and not the political arena.

—Sean



Shane Weller
Argonaut

Just another weekend

Moms Weekend — the one spring semester weekend where waiting in line for dinner is expected, WinCo turns into the jungle scenes from Mean Girls and the Vandals play the least exciting game in the history of football.

My mom and I leave town and avoid the chaos if we can.

When you've lived in Moscow your entire life, Moms Weekend is less than exciting and only makes driving across town take 10 minutes instead of five.

For many, Moms Weekend means cleaning frantically, a fully stocked fridge and a weekend of free meals. For me, it means I should probably start studying for finals.

But don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining.

I don't have any obligatory campus or college town tours to give and I don't have to clean my bathroom if I don't feel like it.

I can make any weekend Moms Weekend and I often do. Two weeks ago my mom and I spent Saturday being absurdly feminine — getting our nails done, taking a trip to the mall and gossiping about nothing — and yesterday I ate lunch in her office, which is conveniently located halfway between my geography class and The Argonaut office.

In truth, Moms Weekend is a needed reminder that I'm fortunate to be able to see my parents whenever I want. I rarely go more

than a couple days without seeing at least one of them.

When I get annoyed at living so close to home or being in Moscow for too long, my friends are often missing home the most. If I need motherly advice — and even when I don't — my mom is never more than five minutes away.

This Moms Weekend we're actually partaking in the festivities and joining a herd of moms for a nice dinner. As soon as that's over we're skipping town and hitting the road for a day to enjoy each other's company and a change of scenery. It's not that we don't appreciate Moms Weekend, it's that we have to be a little more creative to make it different than every other "Moms Weekend" we're able to celebrate throughout the year.

If your mom can't make the trip to Moscow this weekend, give her a call and let her know you appreciate her and everything that she does. You don't need a designated weekend to do it, but this one's a good reminder.

To my mom, I'm excited to spend the weekend with you (again) and to my friends — I'm willing to share her if yours is missing. She's one of the best.

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Guess work

Speculation on Boston bombing sounds about right

It seemed just moments after news broke on April 15 of explosions in Boston that accusations of guilt began to fly. The most common assumed perpetrators, Islamic or right wing terrorists, were met with either approval or outrage, depending on which news sources you frequent. While the truth will come out glacially as police rightly protect their building case, a question about the accused remains: was it reasonable to assume either of these groups so soon?

We of course do not know who planned or planted what. The demand, and assumption, of accurate up-to-the-moment news is a defect of the Internet age. Good reporting takes time, and "the fog of war" not only exists, but inhibits reporting and source vetting. Stories such as school shootings and terrorist attacks enable inaccurate initial reporting as the race to break news becomes a shorter and shorter sprint. Reports out of Boston regarding an alleged arrest, broke by CNN, was so woeful the FBI issued a public statement asking for caution from the press.

Yet, this demand is the fault of consumers as much as our media's. The response to tragedies devolves from shock to voyeurism with haste, enveloped within the rising count of claimed lives and severed limbs. Far removed from the scene, we would speculate with or without real-time — often inaccurate — eye witness interviews and video feeds.

It should surprise no one that in short order, Islamic and right wing extremists received preemptive blame for the Boston Marathon bombing. Opposite the template of the loner-goth school shooter, which was never accurate and is even less so considering goths ceased to exist post 1999, presuming domestic terrorism is the work of Islamic or right wing extremists is an evidence based practice.

Islamic groups have successfully attacked American cities before — the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and 9/11 their crown jewels. Since the War on Terror's inception, most

attempts by Islam inspired psychopaths have been foiled solo ventures in the mold of the 2009 underwear bomber and the 2010 Times Square bomber. The few organizational efforts, like Richard Reid's attempted shoe bombing in 2001, failed as well.

Right wing terrorism holds a lower profile than its Islamic counterpart, but has been more prevalent domestically since 1995. Though Islamic attacks make up 12 percent of all domestic terrorism, right wing extremists tally 56 percent, according to a report by the Center for American Progress.

Timothy McVeigh, the since-executed perpetrator of the Oklahoma City bombing, would be the poster child for right wing terrorists: radically anti-government, believing their acts embody an ultimate form of patriotism.

Separate from their statistical prevalence, hints at Islamic and right wing groups come from the actual detonation of the explosives.

Few people understand the 1999 Columbine school shooting for what it was: failed domestic terrorism. The Columbine plan was not to stroll into school and shoot as many students and staff as possible. It was to level the cafeteria, pick off survivors fleeing the school, and claim first responders with secondary explosives.

If you haven't heard this, it's because — separate from poor reporting — successful bomb-making requires expertise and often training, something Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris didn't possess.

Whether through terrorist groups or prior military service, the route of McVeigh, the skill acquisition and strategy bombings demand comes from somewhere. The two accused groups seem to get this.

In the end, immediate suspicion towards Islamic and right wing extremists is neither islamophobia, nor is it shameless politics. Considering the inevitability of speculation, these conclusions are reasonable. Something we should admit, while remembering reasonable and right may reside worlds apart.

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How do you get around?

Student survey seeks to improve transportation on campus

GUEST VOICE

Ryan McGrath
Sustainability Center

All the biking racks are full. There's nowhere to park and it's way too expensive to buy a parking permit. What's a student to do?

Automobile parking and transportation to and from school for students is progressively becoming an area of concern for school administrators. Student frustration regarding this matter is also rising, as parking passes are becoming more expensive and parking spots are at a premium.

High amounts of car transportation to and from school contribute to the lack of physical activity among students. Moreover, the general public as a whole is not meeting public health recommendations for physical activity, resulting in a prevalence of higher disease.

As a result of these growing problems, University of Idaho Parking Services is trying to create innovative and cost-effective means for students to abandon their cars for a

more physically active, eco-friendly mode of getting to and from school.

The UI Sustainability Center has partnered with Parking Services and the Department of Movement Sciences to begin taking steps to address this problem through creating a student survey that will identify transportation needs on campus.

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This survey, called the "MERGE" survey, is an important stepping stone toward giving students the opportunity to use alternative modes of transportation that support physical activity and the environment. Student participation is strongly encouraged as funding will be allocated toward the ideas that students support.

The MERGE survey can be found at the University of Idaho Sustainability Center website uidaho.edu/sustainability. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23, the MERGE event will take place at the Idaho Commons Pavilion

MERGE is an alternative transportation fair that gives students an opportunity

More info

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nity to bring their bikes to be fixed by local bike mechanics and features an energy efficient care show. Moreover, those who complete the MERGE survey at the event will receive a free pedometer or lanyard, and will be entered to win a Specialized mountain bike, Giant commuter bike or one of three iPod touches. The first 150 students to complete the survey will also receive a free New York Jonny's hot dog.

We look forward to seeing your response to the MERGE survey and we also look forward to seeing you at the MERGE event.

This project is funded by the UI Sustainability Center grant program, which awards up to \$9,000 annually to student-led projects.

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Where in the world

There are numerous benefits to studying abroad

Many students are not aware of the numerous international opportunities available here

at the University of Idaho. With more than 250 locations to choose from in more than 60 countries, the only difficulty should be choosing where you want to study, which is something our advisers can help you with. As an intern in the study abroad office on campus and study abroad alumnus, I know this experience is one students should not pass up.

Naturally, students have their concerns about studying abroad such as "I can't afford it," "It doesn't fit into my major" or "I don't speak a foreign language." These are all common concerns students have. However, in reality none of these should hold students back.

There are many affordable programs available to students that will not break the bank, with some of these options being relatively on par with or cheaper than the cost of attending UI. There are also various study-abroad-specific scholarships available to students that help offset the cost. Don't let finances hold

you back.

While you are abroad you can definitely take classes for whatever major you may be. There is a program out there that has classes specifically for your major, so fitting it in should not be a problem

as long as you are open to locations. By carefully planning with a study abroad adviser and your own academic adviser, studying abroad should fit into your academic schedule without putting you behind for graduation.

As far as the concern about not speaking a foreign language — simply put, it does not matter. There are programs available where you can study in English and not have to worry about learning a foreign language. Additionally, there are programs where no prior language experience is necessary and you will start with introductory courses. You will have the opportunity to learn a foreign language in half the time and complete courses for a major or a minor at a rapid pace.

You can use your current financial aid and scholarships to finance your time abroad. This is one of the only times in a student's life they can

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use government and state funding to live in another country for an extended period of time.

Another benefit is becoming more marketable. We live in an internationally expanding world, and more employers are hiring people who have international experience. Just having that study abroad experience on your resume can increase your chances of obtaining employment.

Last, but certainly not least, you can make friends and connections while you are abroad. You can form lifelong friendships with people from around the world. You can also form networking contacts, which can be beneficial in the future.

Now that you know the benefits of studying abroad the only question left is, "Where in the world do you want to go?"

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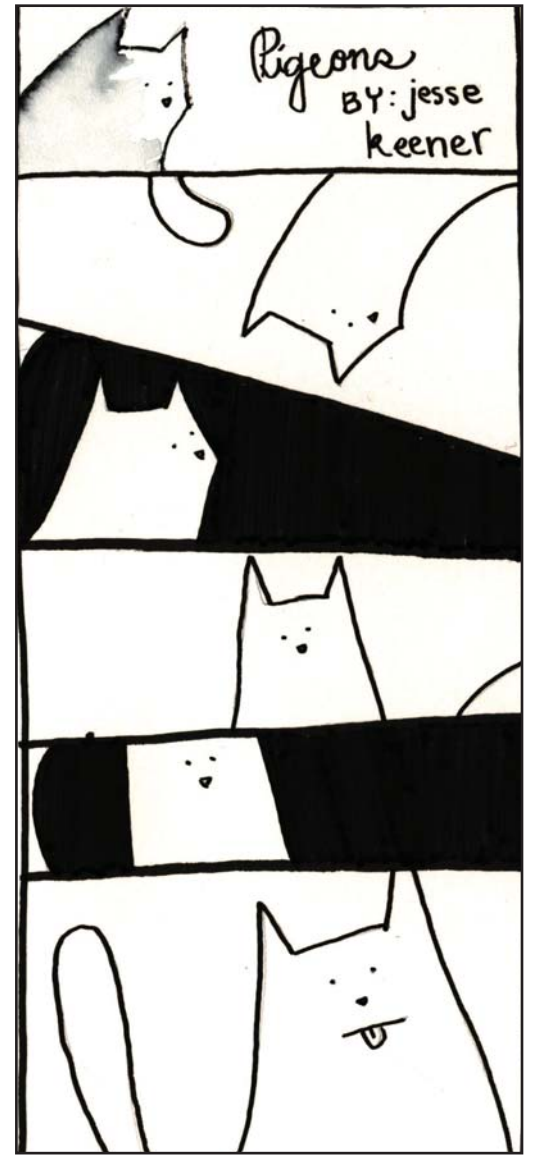
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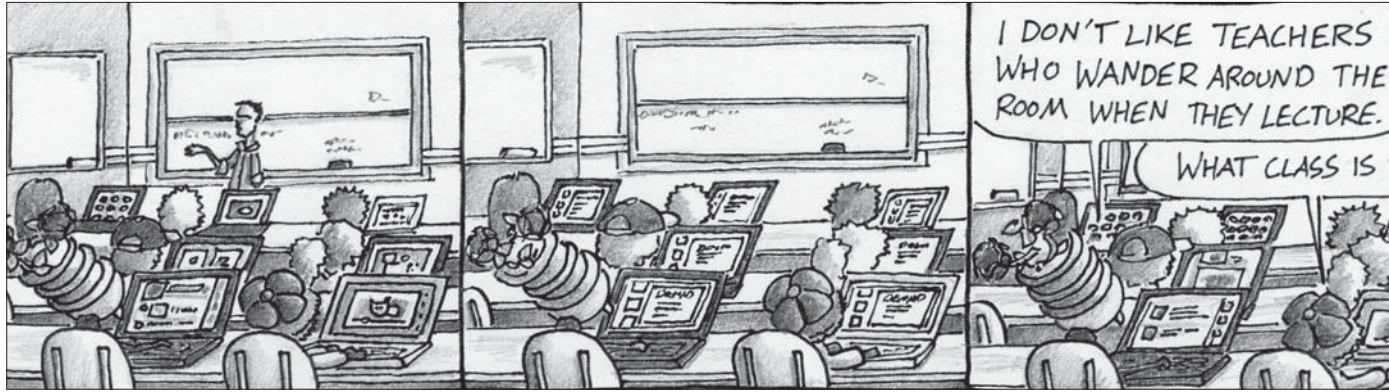
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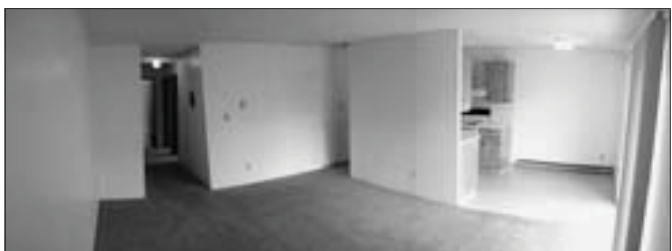
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