Student fees could rise 5.95 percent

By Christine Lords

University of Idaho President Tim White said 5.95 percent was the proposed increase for 2008-2009 for full-time undergraduate students, bringing the cost of attendance from $2,102.42 to $2,232 per semester.

The proposal may be starting a trend of smaller increases in student fees. Last year, fees increased by 5.5 percent as compared to a 10.7 percent increase in the few years before.

Official recommendations of how tuition should have increased next year came from the Idaho System of Higher Education, or ISHE, and were sent to White for consideration on Wednesday.

While ultimately approved the committee’s recommendations, and will include them with his own recommendations to the Idaho State Board of Education.

The student fee committee is made up of four members of ASUI, two members of the Graduate and Professional Student Association, two members of the Student Forum, one student to represent minority groups, and one student to represent the college of education.

The members of the committee make recommendations by considering the list of proposed fees at a number of weekly meetings. The current fee committee considers each proposal one at a time at each meeting until a consensus can be made. If the recommendations are not considered, a majority opinion will be included in a minority report in the final recommendations to the president.

White said his office would seek funding, including 50 cents for the ASUI Senate, $3 for the Spring Break program, $3 for the Global Initiative program and $2 for the salaries of staff of ASUL.

The next meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday in room 250.

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By Sean Carmine

Two teams of students returned to Mexico from November-January this year. They traveled to Africa in order to bring new water management technology they helped develop to the Maasai, a semi-nomadic African ethnic group located in Kenya.

African cultures is based on the well-being of their livestock, and water problems are a primary concern. While this has been a part of the Maasai’s lives always, the last few years have been a concern.

Often the Maasai need to distance their livestock to water, risking their lives in the process. University of Idaho students are made up these students per team, in mechanical and biological systems engineering. Their research is part of their capstone project.

This year the current teams took over the projects, which were started in 2005.

While H2Oils collected data on the trip to design a system of water storage, TEAM-Aid was concerned with creating a filtration system to help clean up the water. Rather than bringing along a prepackaged model for their design, they decided the best tool in the field. The recommendations for the filtration system – the filter was held to the same standard as any high-quality system of reliably produce clean water free of all

By Jeremy Castillo

University of Idaho students who made an agreement the change from Vandals4H2O to Windows Live Mail will get what they want: POP integration and the ability to receive to old email.

The announcement was made yesterday through a class, Clouds, for the nationwide open forum in the Commons Whitewater.

POF or Post Office Protocol, is an Internet standard protocol that is a remote server over a TCP/IP connection. It supports POP3 and POP2 for email access and retrieval.

The decision came earlier this week from Walter Harg, group product manager for Windows Liveid.

In a personal blog, he wrote, "No one wants to have to give up a mail client they've been using and be happy with... We provide POP today to millions of our users, but haven't rolled it out yet to our Windows Live Mail clients...." Some companies have moved to Microsoft Outlook for their email.

This decision came from much hand work by UI graduate student Audry Johnson and senior Nancy Johnston. Creation of the web site involved all UI and Microsoft employees directly.

"We’re extremely happy about this," Johnston said. "In my original letter to Clouds, we were concerned because we want POP because of the mass number of emails"
By Carla Wright

Argonaut

"We've had to worry about the stock-to-be a mockery; it's not that much longer than a leaf of a tree," said Hannah Qualls, one of the signatories of the open letter. Hannah said she was shocked from the letter, a library, a society that no one can come together to face could make a profound difference.

The story, titled "It's a very small thing we're asking, and it could affect so many people," was written by Hannah Qualls.

By Carla Wright

Fishing for Mary Magdalene in the south of France

When her husband died, a devotional, spiritual woman named Mary went on a journey of discovery to find her identity. Although her travels and research had taken her all around the world, her spirituality, the hammered gold, and the stories of the women in her family had never been returned to her. The year 2007 marked the 1300th anniversary of the death of Mary, between 1000 and 1300, during which period, was untapped, of whether she was alive, or if she was considered a legend. "It was a time of great exploration," said Mary's eldest daughter, Hannah. "Mary's life was subject to speculation and controversy. Mary had children, she was simply looked up to. In churches, she was revered as a woman and even in the.pin door of the Magdalene legend."

According to Professor Kehoe, the legend has been authenticated in southern cultures in a way that wasn't in the past. The legend of Paul Bunyan or Johnny Appleseed might come close, she added, but neither of them is expressed in art so often and neither has the scope or impact of the Magdalene legend.

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"If you provide books to a group of children, whether it would be a few books or a few dollars, it might change everything.

People don't usually feel that their donation really helps. Moses said, but don't do something as an unusual book can mean a lot to someone else. Giving isn't easy, Moses says it's a skill that isn’t learned in a classroom, but rather developed over time. "You come to that point," he said, "and you feel obligated to help."
I must be nice to be an Idaho legislator. You get to see all the money you vote on being spent on the spring and hole up in a cabin with heating and the governor's job. In the last year, this year, you have us much more time to fight feelings of蚀 payments and not being paid at all. 

Right: In a state with a reputation for being honest, English-speaking, Corman population, where all official state business is already done as it becomes a habit, the Governor demonstrating a situation unlikely to change at any time.

But wait, says the bill's sponsor. Idahoans spend $2 billion a year buying things in states like California, that'sangelo, and Oregon. They don't want to turn out like California, that's Angelo, and Oregon. They don't want to become English less than "very "when they buy something somewhere else for something other than English at home. Being a fan of Idaho's 82 language groups, not just Spanish, and thinking the state's better off and more valuable in that much danger of-printing-out-their-own-national-language and Swahili?

The coherent problem with this kind of bill is who benefits. In Idaho's 82 language groups, we only provide for the quality of education for his people. We don't have always, whether we acknowledge it or not, those aren't just the people who speak the English language. There's a kind of tongue as a danger to Idaho society, who wants to speak the language of the people they cross the border by because "they're not people," not just because they look like you and me or have our eyes from someone with a different skin color and who understand in line together with others of the same race. As much as all the great cultural and Broadly Improve, everyone's a little different. Idaho needs to encourage that.

I found this blog a while back when this guy called Anna Couther [sic] to ask if he could find in Idaho that they were important to keep their culture and be proud of their own language.

I hope this will be a starting point for people to see the importance of language and how it affects our society.

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Loose manhole cover proves hazardous

COULTER

This is often cited as a big point for Hillary, but I don’t see that way. She voted, based on the intelligence that the White House would operate speedily and honestly, to give the president the authority to declare a war in Iraq (which he already knew was a foolish war). She, and many others, unwisely trusted that these evil geniuses would show a little regret. They showed no regret at all.

My name is Patrick Davis, and I am writing you con- cerning a rather bizarre develop- ment that occurred on the campus of Johnathan Edwards University last week. As a college student, I have noticed many strange occurrences throughout the school's campus, but this one has truly taken me aback.

Last Friday, I found myself walking around the campus, trying to avoid a sudden rainstorm. As I was walking, I noticed a manhole cover had been lifted off the ground, and the manhole was now lying on the sidewalk. I immediately called the maintenance department to report the incident, and they arrived at the scene within minutes.

The maintenance workers explained to me that the manhole cover had been lifted off the ground due to a combination of factors, including water pressure and the weight of a passing vehicle. They also noted that the manhole cover had been placed back in its original position after being removed.

I must say, I was quite surprised by this incident. It is not often that one sees a manhole cover being lifted off the ground in such a manner. I hope that this incident will serve as a reminder to all students to be cautious and aware of their surroundings, particularly when walking around the campus.

Patrick Davis
Student at Johnathan Edwards University

MAILBOX

E-mail doesn't work with Macintosh

The new iS system is great, but there is one problem. I am using a Macintosh and I cannot get my e-mail to work. I have tried using a PC and it will work. If this change in e-mail policy is not changed, I am sure there are some legal consequences involving your way, i.e. discriminate- ing against someone with a different computer system. I would like to get such a bad come for a campus that is well known for its conserva- tion. In addition, it is unfair that I can use the "join" mail on a Macintosh, but I cannot use it on a PC. Malaise due to it's ability to hide e-mail addressees when sending me a single to other stud- ents and professors. This is a fun- der that needs to be addressed. I am a student of change because I have changed my mind as to my major, from psychology to music. I believe this change in e-mail policy is also unfair to the Macintosh users, because it is a way to hide my actions, privacy and other personal information. I have changed my address through Apple.

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Red Motorola 87-em Regionals, a "hardcore" team of techie consumers and diehard users are using and making money with this. "This one is the first of its kind, in a sense. It is a way to make a business out of a hobby, and to sell to people who are interested in technology. This is a way to make money through the sale of cellular phones and other devices, and to share this knowledge with others.

Rand Milligan
Spring Break in Moscow:
I'm not even supposed to be here today

By TL Brandell

Not everyone can afford to go to Florida for Spring Break. Many University of Idaho students will spread the word in Moscow, perhaps catching up on homework or, unbeknownst to it, as much socializing as possible during the normal week.

Spend the day at BookPeople
The bookshelves inside BookPeople of Moscow can be daunting — books are stacked on each other and only alphabetical order is a guide. To everything Bob Greene and the rest of the staff has available one can easily become a browsing occasion. Don't forget to pick up your pop culture books, either, either to catch the back cover of John Grisham and Charles Dickens. Fill the bag in the back, and one's friends sitting nearby might just find that "lost class" you've been looking for.

Some art
The Falls Art Gallery stays open over the break. If you've yet to see the "I can't make it over the break during the day" excuse all year, this is your chance. The William Kendrige exhibit runs through April 1 and is definitely worth checking out. While there, have a look through the gift shop area, too. They have a new stack of "stewart" (that's a good Spring Break accessory.

Go to a movie on a weekend
This is great, especially for those who planned on sleeping in anyway. Imagine not having to deal with a Friday or Saturday night crowd. The Camrale University and the Falls Cinema theater have a variety of movies going on. If you can't plan on seeing anything at the movie theater, you're do far down the break.

Send St. Patrick's Day in Palouse
If the travel bug is still biting Friday, think about driving to Palouse. It isn't far, only 115 miles away. Catch the local St. Patrick's Day parade beginning at 3 p.m. Friday. If it passes don't forget to wear your green! Head back to Moscow, "in" to the St. Patrick's Friday at Yalowee featuring a dinner in the city of the local holiday. There are still RS for adults and 12 for youths ages 6-12. Pick up a ticket at BookPeople before leaving or get them at the door.

Passion lights dancer's fire
By Lauren Legistrini

Fin, Music, Dancing: There are the three elements of a little-known dance technique called the spinning. The art of spinning has been practiced worldwide, mostly in rural areas.

"I taught myself the basics..." Melissa Obenchain
Melissa Obenchain danced with a regular hoop in acrylic. "I think of it as a form of exercise," Melissa said. "I also use it as a form of relaxation."

A dancer's story..." Melissa Obenchain
Melissa Obenchain has been dancing with her friends for several years. "I don't just do fun spinning now," Melissa said. "I've been teaching myself more and more things."

"I dance for myself," Melissa Obenchain said. "I've been dancing to a certain song for a long time now."

"It's a meditation," Melissa Obenchain said. "It's a way to escape the stress of life."

"My friends and I have been dancing for several years," Melissa said. "We started out with regular hoops and now we're moving on to more advanced techniques."
The beat of 150 drums

By Brandon Mazo
Agoura

Two years ago Quentin Devillier had the idea of bringing young students together in every music class the school had. He供热 ast and the Rotary club and the music department's Northeast Percussion Project was born. The group performed every Saturday at Pullman High School and eventually won the national contest for seven years.

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Producers distance themselves from 'Lost'

By Daniel Finke
Agoura

SAN FRANCISCO — It wasn't so long ago that every Wen-
der Woman season, every new show driven to an all-time high. It was just a matter of time before everybody got tired of it.

This is the case with "Lost," a popular show that is currently airing its second season. The show has been popular for two years, but recently, many of its fans have begun to lose interest.

The show's success is due to its ability to keep audiences engaged. It features cliffhangers, unexpected plot turns, and a mix of mystery and action.

But as the show progresses, viewers have started to yearn for more variety and less predictability. They want to see the characters grow and develop, but the show seems to停滞不前.

Some fans have even gone as far as to say they feel like they've already seen this show before. Others have turned away because they feel the show is becoming too predictable.

But despite the criticism, "Lost" remains a popular show. Its producers have always been passionate about the series, and they are determined to keep it fresh.

The show's creators, Damon Lindelof and Terence Winter, have explained that they are constantly trying new things to keep the audience interested.

"We want to keep it moving and surprising the viewers," Lindelof said. "We try to keep it fresh, but we also want to give them something they haven't seen before."

Despite the challenges, the producers are determined to keep "Lost" going strong. They are confident that, with the right approach, they can keep the show fresh and interesting for many more seasons to come.

The producers are also aware of the pressure to keep the show relevant. "We know we have a lot of fans," Winter said. "We know we have to keep them happy, but we also have to keep trying new things."

So while some fans may be feeling a little tired of "Lost," the producers are confident that they can keep the show going strong for many more years to come.

For more information, visit www.losttv.com.
Fantasy game: making sport of pop culture

By Edward M. Ball

You feel left out when friends gather to draft teams for fantasy football or baseball sports leagues, even a little envy of their participation. The thing is, your patriot isn't stupid.

What you need is a league of your own.

Don't think you need to obey the rules of actual leagues, but you can still spend hours making up your team, checking on your players, and serving up your own winner.

Here's how to establish a fantasy football league.

1. Choose a league format. Do you want a draft league, where players are chosen from a pool of available players, or a redraft league, where players are chosen from a pool of only those available on the day of the draft? Do you want a league with a fixed number of players, or a league with a variable number of players?

2. Choose a league size. Do you want a league with 12 players, 14 players, or more? Do you want a league with a fixed number of teams, or a league with a variable number of teams?

3. Choose a league type. Do you want a league with a fixed number of games, or a league with a variable number of games? Do you want a league with a fixed number of weeks, or a league with a variable number of weeks?

4. Choose a league scoring system. Do you want a league with a points-per-receiver scoring system, or a league with a points-per-player scoring system? Do you want a league with a fixed number of points per game, or a league with a variable number of points per game?

5. Choose a league rules. Do you want a league with a fixed number of rules, or a league with a variable number of rules? Do you want a league with a fixed number of penalties, or a league with a variable number of penalties?

6. Choose a league management. Do you want a league with an automated management system, or a league with a manual management system? Do you want a league with a fixed number of managers, or a league with a variable number of managers?

7. Choose a league time. Do you want a league with a fixed number of days per week, or a league with a variable number of days per week? Do you want a league with a fixed number of hours per day, or a league with a variable number of hours per day?

8. Choose a league cost. Do you want a league with a fixed number of dollars per month, or a league with a variable number of dollars per month? Do you want a league with a fixed number of dollars per year, or a league with a variable number of dollars per year?

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Winter training sparks friendly competition

By I.B. Conrow

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The team has been working on their shooting accuracy, defense, and overall court awareness. They have been practicing their free-throw shooting, which has been a weakness in previous seasons. The team has also been working on their rebounding, with the goal of outrebounding their opponents in every game.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

UI beats JSU in post-season

By Nick Heidenger

Kien Watson's Buzzer with 1.3 seconds left that Ni hit nothing but the backboard and then fell into the net gave the Vandals a 61-59 win over the Idaho State Bengals on Tuesday night.

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MEN'S FOOTBALL

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By I.B. Conrow

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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UI beats JSU in post-season

By Nick Heidenger

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March Madness is upon us, forget everything you hear about C Christian — this is the most wonderful time of the year.

The passion and all-around craziness that comes with March Madness is unmatched by any sporting event in the world. For weeks, people of all walks of life have been discussing, strategizing, and sweating over the games. It’s the perfect time to let loose and enjoy the sport.

When conference tournament time rolls around, there is a strong sense of opinion that swarms every team, regardless of their regular season record. After the Idaho team beat just that, they were on a high. The Vandal coach, Brady Winger, has been enjoying the tournament, as he and his team are one of three teams with only one season — making him a top seed for the NCAA Tournament. He would have nothing short of dedicating. Now, however, he is hopeful that they can make it to the quarterfinals or beyond.

The hype surrounding the championship game is intense, as many fans believe that the Vandal coach, Brady Winger, can lead his team to victory. However, the coach himself remains humble, stating that the team has a lot of work to do before reaching that goal.

Throughout the tournament, the Vandal coach has been working hard to prepare his team for the big games. He has been focusing on the fundamentals of the game, such as defense and rebounding, and has been spending extra time with his players.

The Vandal coach has also been relying on his experience in the past to guide his team. He has been making adjustments to the game plan throughout the tournament, and has been flexible in adapting to the different situations that arise.

Finally, the Vandal coach has been using his team’s confidence to drive them forward. He has been reminding his players that they have a chance to win it all, and has been encouraging them to believe in themselves.
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was no lack of effort on our defense. They also made us play in the closing minutes of the game.

The two teams met for the third time in four days. For the duration of the game, the Spartans were 62-57. This game was played very well and it was the best game we could.

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with 30, 30, 40, 30. Jordan Sanders came in for 35, 35, 35, 35. Three more points were in attend- ance to enjoy the game. The final score was 75-67. The fans wereGL reading and it was a great game.

"Pulitzer had a different philosophy that the game was always fun," said Alvey. The team showed, through the night, the event was successful and it was a great game-day feeling. It was hours to see the fans help each other and get charged up. It was the best game and the best game for our team.

We'll be back next year with a great team," said Alvey, and the fans agreed. We'll be back next year with a great team. We'll see you next year!"}

NationalBRIEFs

Browsen signs for new head coach

Leveris

Friday afternoon running back Dennis Browsen scored his first career touchdown. The 30 yard, $57 million deal, Wednesday, having signed a contract for the division.

The Spartans' next game will be played in New York this weekend. The game is expected to be a sellout.

It was a great day for the fans, "said the fans. The fans are always there for us, and we're very proud of our team.

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Spring training news, notes

The Oakland Athletics' injury-plagued team was revealed after fielder Marcus Giles was diagnosed with a herniated disc on his spine.

The team will prepare for the regular season by competing in games against the Athletics the week after the Asian Games.

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Pressures keep some black women from working out

By Henry Jackson Jr. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Andrea Rigs was ready to make the most of the weekend."I love being black in L.A. This is where I want to be," she said. The fact that she was helping black women get fit and healthy wasn't lost on her.

The competition has not ended, however. It's not like she's at the top of most lists. She's just trying to make a difference.

The facts

African-Americans aren't the only ones facing health challenges. But there are some unique factors that contribute to getting fit and staying healthy.

1. Cultural beliefs:
Black women often prioritize their family and social obligations over personal fitness. This is due to cultural beliefs that women should put their family's needs before their own.

2. Limited access to resources:
Black women may not have access to high-quality fitness facilities or supportive community programs.

3. Social isolation:
Black women may feel isolated or stigmatized in fitness settings, leading to decreased motivation.

4. Stigma around weight gain:
In black communities, there's a strong emphasis on being slim and toned, which can create pressure to maintain a certain body type.

Personnel trainer Barbara Dickett, left, pasats the ball to Sandy Driver as part of a Holistic Exercise class at WAC in Black Jack, Mo., Feb. 15, 2003.

Local recognition

The St. Louis Cardinals' director of the St. Louis County Family Medicine Associates is pushing for healthier lifestyles for all women because it's time that health care professionals do more for all women. Dr. Betty says, "Women are the healthiest people on the planet." According to the CDC, women are the healthiest people on the planet.

The heads for Disease Control and Prevention report that black women suffer higher percentages of diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, and other conditions. And the CDC says, "Women are the healthiest people on the planet."

Why Bryant?

Marko Gordon, director of the St. Louis County Family Medicine Associates, said, "I think it's time that health care professionals do more for all women. Dr. Betty says, "Women are the healthiest people on the planet." Gordon's words echo the sentiments of other health professionals who believe that women should be given the same priority as men when it comes to health care.

Reasons

1. To change the image of women:
Women are often portrayed as weak and vulnerable, but this stereotype doesn't reflect the reality of the situation.

2. To challenge the cultural norms:
The cultural norms that dictate how women should look and behave are being challenged.

3. To promote healthy lifestyles:
Healthy lifestyles are important for the future of our society.

Suspended Bryant able to rejoin Lakers for game against 76ers

By David Aldridge

For Kobe Bryant, it was bad enough that he was suspended for Wednesday's game against the New York Knicks. But to make matters worse, he had to go out to the 30-minute fitness night at the Lakers' gym to get in some workout time. Bryant told the Los Angeles Times that he was anxious to get back in action for the game against the 76ers.

"It was just another day in the gym," Bryant said. "But just being here and having the opportunity to be back with these guys is what it's all about."

The Lakers have been struggling in recent games, and Bryant has been key to their success. But without him, the team has struggled to find their rhythm.

A day after learning he'd be suspended for Wednesday's game against the New York Knicks, Los Angeles Lakers head coach Phil Jackson said that the team had to move on without Bryant.

"He's a fundamental part of our team," Jackson said. "He's a leader, and he's a guy who can do a lot of different things for us."

The Lakers are currently at 6-7 for the season, and they're looking for a win against the 76ers. But without Bryant, the team will have to rely on their other players to step up and fill the void.

"Without Kobe, it's going to be tough," Jackson said. "But we have to find a way to make it work."

Bryant has not given up hope, however. He said that he's been working hard in the gym and is ready to return to the court.

"I'm getting back into it," Bryant said. "I'm ready to go."

But with the Lakers facing a tough game against the 76ers, it remains to be seen whether Bryant will be able to contribute to the team's success.

"It's going to be a tough game," Jackson said. "But we have to find a way to make it work."

The Lakers need Bryant more than ever, and they're counting on him to lead them to victory.

"He's a key player for us," Jackson said. "We need him on the court."