

Crosswalks to be renovated

View plans for renovation of crosswalks at 6th Street in front of Theophilus Tower and Deakin Street between the SUB and the VandalStore at www.uiargonaut.com.

Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Students cross 6th street between classes Monday on the crosswalk in front of Theophilus Tower. UI Parking and Transportation is working on plans to put in new crosswalks on 6th Street in front of Theophilus Tower and on Deakin Street between the SUB and the VandalStore. Construction will begin the Monday directly following Spring Commencement 2014.

Protecting pedestrians

UI takes steps to improve pedestrian safety, creates plans to renovate major crosswalk areas

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

A student walking around campus glued to their smartphone or distracted while listening to music is not a rare sight at the University of Idaho. But Moscow Police Lt. Dave Lehmitz said these habits can lead to dangerous situations if students aren't paying attention.

"Usually what happens is you have a pedestrian that is not paying attention, where the pedestrian will be walking down the road and just make a right turn and walk out into the traffic

and get hit," Lehmitz said.

Lehmitz said bicyclists and pedestrians are at fault for the majority of crosswalk accidents.

"In the last month, we've had two bicycle accidents involving bikes and vehicles, and those resulted in the bicyclist actually being cited," Lehmitz said.

With concern for student safety, the University of Idaho has plans to construct safer walkways on campus, in response to heavy pedestrian traffic.

Carl Root, director of parking and transpor-

tation services, said the two areas of concern are on 6th Street in front of the Theophilus Tower, and on Deakin Street between the Student Union Building and UI VandalStore.

Renovation features

The two walkways will have a raised roadway, street divider and cobblestone walkway — among other features — that are intended to slow vehicles down.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Applegate on campus

Third presidential candidate to speak at open forum today

Amber Emery
Argonaut

In continuing the search for the next University of Idaho president, James Applegate, consultant and philanthropist for higher education and former vice president of strategic impact for the Lumina Foundation is on campus today as the third of five finalists for the position.

Applegate is visiting UI campuses across the state this week and will host an open forum on the Moscow campus at 9 a.m. in the Administration Auditorium and at 3:30 p.m. at the 1912 Center today.

During the last five years, Applegate worked as a member of the executive team at the Lumina Foundation — the largest foundation in the United States dedicated to improving higher education.

Holiday Hart McKiernan, Lumina Foundation chief of staff and general counsel worked closely with Applegate at Lumina and said his effort to meet the foundation's goal

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Staben to speak

Fourth presidential candidate to visit campus Thursday

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Chuck Staben, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, will be the fourth candidate to visit the University of Idaho as one of the top five finalists for the next university president.

Staben will be on the Moscow campus Thursday for his turn in the hot seat at open forums at 9 a.m. in the Administration Auditorium and 3:30 p.m. at the 1912 Center in Moscow.

Staben has held his current position at the University of South Dakota, since 2008. Prior to that, he worked at the University of Kentucky for nearly 20 years.

Brian Rymond, professor of biology at the University of Kentucky, was on the hiring committee in 1989 when Staben was hired as an assistant professor. Rymond said he and Staben worked closely together

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Class, comp evaluation underway

Committees begin review of position classifications

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

In September, the University of Idaho Office of the Vice President for Finance and Administration announced an additional review process for the university's classification and compensation system.

Now, those additional steps are being put into effect with a set of seven committees that will review the position classifications for UI staff. Each committee will focus on a specific area on campus. The seven committees are departmental support, financial support, information and technologies, leadership

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Resolution for representation

ASUI resolution supports religious head coverings in Idaho photo identification

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Rebecca Beesley, a University of Idaho student, who wears a religious headscarf, went to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Moscow recently to renew her identification. She was turned away when she was asked to take the headscarf off and refused to do so.

"She covers her hair for religious reasons and they told her that they could not permit her to wear it in her DMV photo unless she was willing to get a note from her religious leader," said ASUI President Max Cowan.

Cowan said Beesley was not sure if she had been discriminated against or if the law granted the DMV the right to ask for written verification of a person's religion.

"I felt really discriminated against," Beesley said. "It also made me feel like my religious rights were being damaged. I



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Rebecca Beesley, a 44-year-old non-traditional UI student, was denied a driver's license for refusing to take off her religious head-covering for her identification photo.

would not even mind if the lady asked why I wear that, but to force me to get documentation as to why I wear a headscarf ... it should have been enough for me to say it was for religious reasons."

When Beesley approached Cowan and the student defender to ask for clarification on the law, it became apparent that no laws were breached by the DMV.

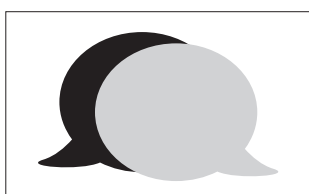
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Banana cream pie

Vaneeta Rattan
Crumbs

I have had this recipe for about two years and I have perfected it since then. It's quick and easy and when I feel like making it, I do. It doesn't take too much time to prepare, though it needs to sit in the fridge for a while. I got this recipe from one of my good friends in high school. At the time, I was looking for a recipe for banana cream pie that did not need eggs and was easy so my friend gave me this recipe. I have used it since and perfected it with minor details.

Ingredients

- 1 graham cracker pie crust
- 1 banana peeled and sliced

- 1 packet of instant vanilla pudding
- 2 1/2 cups of milk, whole or 2 percent — your choice

Directions

In the graham cracker pie crust, arrange the bananas evenly.

In a medium bowl, mix together milk and the instant vanilla pudding packet, stir with a whisk until thickened.

Pour the mixture onto the crust (use the spoon to evenly distribute pudding on pie).

Refrigerate for about 3 hours.

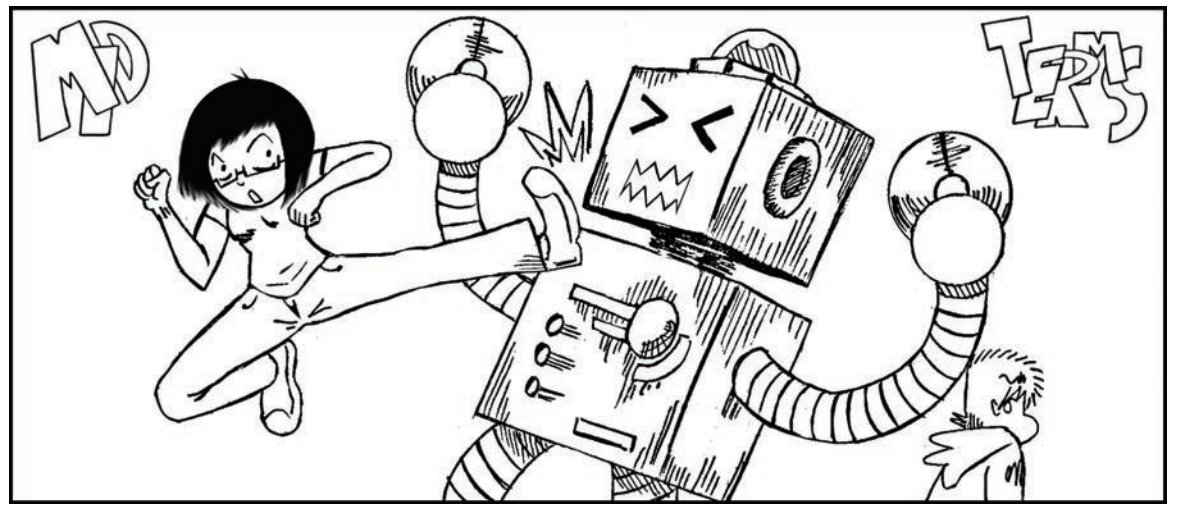
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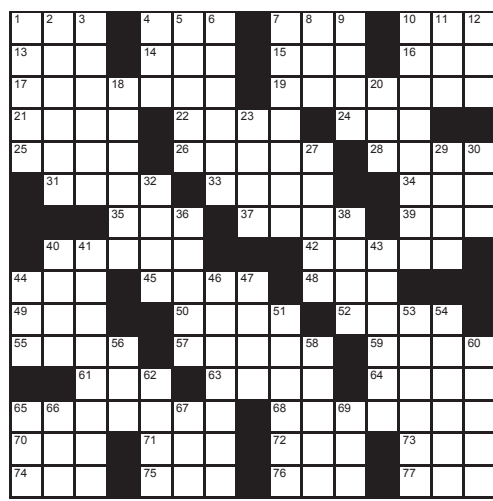


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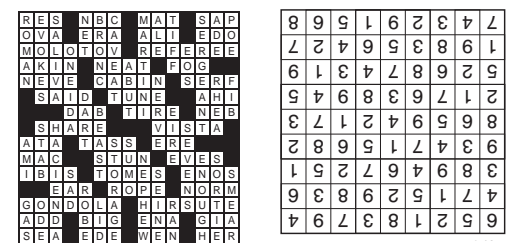
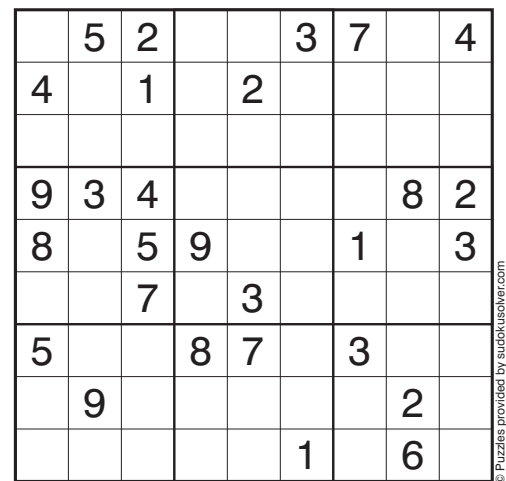
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Avoiding abuse

Justin Ackerman
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The Latah County Youth Advocacy Council is hosting Red Ribbon Week — one of many annual events sponsored by LCYAC to promote healthy lifestyles. Red Ribbon Week is celebrated yearly during the last week of October by communities around the United States to celebrate healthy drug free lifestyles.

According to the D.A.R.E. program national office, Red Ribbon Week began in 1986 as a way to honor DEA agent Enrique Camarena who was abducted and murdered while on a DEA assignment in Mexico in 1985. The week is intended to spread awareness on the ill effects of drug use.

This year, LCYAC will bring prosecuting attorney turned motivational speaker Monte Stiles to speak on the dangers of drug abuse.

Debi Dockins, LCYAC prevention coordinator, plays a vital role in bringing people like Stiles to the Palouse, and said she is glad to bring Stiles to area schools.

“The Latah County Youth Advocacy Council is a grant based coalition of students and parents from the surrounding areas,” Dockins



Monte Stiles

said. “We host many events, and (Stiles) is our main event for Red Ribbon Week. He has decades of experience in drug prevention and has a great message. (Stiles) will be speaking at six schools in Latah County during Red Ribbon Week and we are really excited to have him up here.”

Stiles spent many years prosecuting drug crimes, but now spreads his drug-free message in schools throughout the country. Stiles does a lot of work in Idaho and advocates for healthy outdoor lifestyles instead of drug use.

Rio Harris, LCYAC media coordinator, said Stiles was an obvious choice for keynote speaker for Red Ribbon Week.

“We decided to bring in a speaker to talk to Latah County schools about being drug free,” Harris said. “Monte Stiles was the first person to come to mind. The Latah County Youth Advocacy Council works closely with Idaho Drug Free Youth and we have worked with (Stiles) before at some of their retreats. He has an inspirational story working as a drug prosecutor and eventually leaving his job and advocating for more prevention work.”

Stiles’ presentations aim to contrast the lifestyle associated with drug abuse to the natural world. Harris said the presentations help stress how detrimental drug abuse can be, and they are an integral part in prevention.

“We hand out red ribbons and bracelets, the kids would wear them and remember those things are dangerous,” Harris said. “It helps people remember that drugs are not just some fun thing you see on TV, they are dangerous and can really hurt peoples lives.”

Stiles’ visit is just one of the many things the LCYAC coordinates to promote healthy lifestyles throughout the community. Harris said it is an ongoing process that involves many different groups on the Palouse.

“We aren’t only targeting schools, we go after businesses and change makers in the community as well,” Harris said. “Hopefully, we can help them see that drug and alcohol abuse and drug trafficking are big issues that must be kept in the forefront of our minds in order to keep our children safe.”

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Distinguished poet to visit campus

Amber Evans Pinel
Argonaut

The University of Idaho hosts three distinguished visiting writers each year: a fiction writer, a poet and a non-fiction writer, said Doug Heckman, director of the MFA in Creative Writing program.



Tyehimba Jess

Tyehimba Jess is this year’s guest poetry writer.

Jess, a renowned poet and professor, will read his poetry, which will be followed by a Question and Answer session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Law School Courtroom. The event is free and open to the public.

“And we’re really excited for him to visit Moscow, he’s a well established and nationally recognized poet, and offers a bit different poetry than many of our students are familiar with here on an academic campus,” Heckman said. “He lives in New York City and so we like to bring some diverse poets to Moscow and we are thrilled (Jess) agreed to come out here for a visit.”

Jess graduated from New York University with an MFA and now teaches creative writing at the College of Staten Island.

“I kept on doing things ... that I cared about,” Jess said. “That’s the critical thing, I mean everything else was not working for me right. So it’s the only thing I’ve been able to come to over and over again and it’s been reliable for me. That’s how, I

would say, I’ve been successful. You’re just successful when you sit down to write at the page. That’s the major success. When you take a risk, set your pen to the page, every time you do that you’re being successful. But you know, some people don’t keep on doing it.”

Heckman said people who may not always be interested in poetry should attend the reading. Jess is entertaining to watch, and he will give a good show, Heckman said. He is a younger and successful poet and this is a unique opportunity, Heckman said.

Jess said he used to be on a slam poetry team.

“These days what I’m doing is I try to read with meaning, but I mean with feeling,” Jess said. “So,

that’s what I do, you know. I think everybody who reads performs in some way or another—it’s just a question of what degree they want to labor in that performance. And, I wouldn’t say that I perform so much as I read these days but performance is in there.”

Jess said aspiring writers need to read and write as much as they can.

“You know, when you read, you’re learning how to write,” Jess said. “And try to explore. Find out the things you like, think about why you like them. Find out the things you don’t like and figure out why you don’t like them. And take it from there. Don’t give up, that’s the number one thing,” Jess said.

Heckman said Jess has a certain grit and honesty to his poetry that makes the poetry intriguing.

“I’m particularly interested in history ... I’m particularly interested in how race has affected people, and what can be made of the stories that are left when that happens,” Jess said. “I guarantee they have never seen poetry like this before.”

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Hinojosa celebrates Hispanic heritage

Amber Emery
Argonaut

From investigating poverty in Alabama’s ghettos to exploring women’s violence in India, award-winning journalist Maria Hinojosa said being a woman, an immigrant and a Latino has shaped her worldview.



Maria Hinojosa

“These stories are all of our stories,” she said in the Futuro Media Group video reel.

Futuro Media Group is Hinojosa’s non-profit production company. Hinojosa will speak about her experiences with immigration, urban reality, women and Latinos at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the University of Idaho Student Union Building Ballroom.

Hinojosa is the former senior correspondent of NOW — a PBS news show that was recently cancelled. She is now the anchor and executive producer of NPR’s Latino USA, an anchor on PBS’ Need to Know series, an anchor on her own talk show, a freelance investigative journalist and the founder of The Futuro Media Group, a production company devoted to reporting the injustices in the new, diverse America, said Kenton Bird, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media.

Carmen Suarez, chief diversity officer and associate vice provost for Student Affairs, largely influenced choosing Hinojosa for the event that celebrates Latino Heritage Month and gives students a different perspective on minorities in the media profession.

“She’s a very well known national figure. She’s an NPR reporter, she has worked with Bill Moyers, she runs her own show, she has her own media company — so she has a lot to offer to a lot of different people,” Suarez said. “She’ll also be talking about timely topics that we should all probably be interested in.”

Hinojosa’s reputation of covering issues that often go unreported by the

mainstream media has won her many awards including four Emmy Awards, the 2012 John Chancellor Award for Excellence in Journalism, Studs Terkel Community Media Award, the Robert F. Kennedy Award for Reporting on the Disadvantaged, and the Edward R. Murrow Award for her documentary “Child Brides: Stolen Lives.”

Hinojosa was born in Mexico City in 1961, and came to the U.S. as an immigrant later in her life. She has since dedicated a portion of her career to investigating and reporting on immigration issues, Bird said.

“I think her reporting reflects that empathy with people who are challenged by the complexities of coming to this country,” Bird said. “I will not be surprised if she speaks a little about the failure of Congress to pass immigration reform.”

Not only will Hinojosa speak at the 7 p.m. event, Suarez said there’s also a full schedule of appearances planned for her Thursday visit.

“We focused on how we could best maximize her time here,” Suarez said. “We’re grateful she will be addressing the Broadcast News class in JAMM, she will be meeting with different student, staff and faculty leaders for a general discussion, and she’ll meet with media representatives from The Argonaut and KUOI radio.”

Coordinator for the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Leathia Botello, took a leadership role in planning and coordinating Hinojosa’s visit and said she was thrilled to plan an event featuring a successful and diverse woman.

“She’s a voice for not only our Latino students, but a role model for campus,” Botello said. “Here’s a woman who has

gone out and covered really tough stories, who has made a name for herself in — what I would say — a male-dominated career field.”

Bird said students and members of the community should attend the event because it will serve as a reminder that there is a lot of in-depth and important news reporting that goes on beyond the mainstream media outlets.

“I think for both future producers of news content and future consumers, to know that if you dig below the surface, you’re going to get many more perspectives and much bigger picture of what’s really going on in this country and planet.”

ASUI Vandal Entertainment, the School of Journalism and Mass Media, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Northwest Public Radio are sponsoring the event.

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LLCs close October with a bang

Annual Oktobefest celebration provides fun fall festivities for residence hall students

Jake Smith
Argonaut

In the spirit of German and Bavarian holidays, the Living Learning Communities will host Oktobefest at 6 p.m., Oct. 26 in the College of Natural Resources and Upham residence halls.

Historically, Oktobefest features German beer and food. Instead, the LLCs Oktobefest will feature pumpkin carving, small events, tie-dye shirts, a soup competition, dancing, "scaryoke," costume contests and prizes. Sodexo will cater food and drinks for the event.

"It's going to be an alcohol-free event because it's put on by housing, so it's going to be a positive experience for everyone," Resident Assistant Connor Kennelly said.

Afterwards, for students who cannot afford a costume or do not wish to buy one for the costume competition, there will be white shirts to tie-dye with blood-colored dye.

A soup competition will occur in the evening. Students have two hours to cook their dish on location before judging begins. Potential ingredients provided for the soup competition include

potatoes, beats, carrots and peas.

Students must conceive their own recipe, and give it to a residence assistant for revision. There must be a list of ingredients provided, or attendees cannot take place in the competition. According to Ryan Spaniel, programming chair of the LLCs, soup competition submissions must be turned into the LLCs by the end of next week.

"Scaryoke," or karaoke with horror-themed songs, will take place later in the evening.

Among them will be a mummy-wrap competition

with toilet paper. Various food-related programs will be part of the event. These programs vary from digging through chocolate pies for gummy worms to digging bread out of cooked spaghetti. There will also be a Fear Factor competition that will test attendees' stomachs.

"I guess it's a really good way to get people to throw up," Spaniel said.

The LLCs have been coordinating this event since the beginning of the semester. Kennelly described the funding in a political analogy.

The LLC Community Council serves as the state

level, funding their event with \$1,025 out of their budget. Residence Hall Association Senate, the national level, allocated \$500. ASUI followed with \$750, making the grand total \$2,275.

The event was separated into different buildings in fear of pushing maximum occupancy. Spaniel predicted more than 300 students will attend. The LLCs alone hold 260 people, and most are expected to attend. Fraternities, sororities, remaining residence halls and off-campus students are also invited.

According to Spaniel, not enough UI students

outside of the LLCs spend time there.

"This is, like, on a grand scale," Spaniel said. "We're trying to get people really just to meet others in the area — like if someone's interested in a frat they can talk to someone who's in a frat. I think that it's probably going to be one of the biggest and best events that the LLC community has put on."

This event will be larger than most of the prior year's events, due to an increased budget and work force.

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Halloween hits campus

Theophilus Tower provides 35th annual trick-or-treat event for youngsters and families

Jake Smith
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Residents of the Theophilus Tower will host the 35th annual Tower Trick or Treat from 6-8 p.m., Saturday.

"Families don't have to worry about their children being out on the streets at night," Kelsi Nagle, recruitment coordinator for University of Idaho, said. "They're in one safe, convenient location that's free for them to come and enjoy."

After refreshments in the first floor lobby, guests will be ushered to elevators to be taken to the 11th floor.

Ingrid Kooda, tower area assistant, said there are approximately 80 different candy stops, in addition to five floors with games.

Tower residents will volunteer for the event, serving as pit stops for children to gather candy. Children will go to marked doors on the odd-numbered floors. The even-numbered floors — those that generally have lounges — will feature games for the trick-or-treaters.

"It's a great opportunity for the first-year residents

to give back to the community, because the whole thing with the residence halls is it's a place you live not just a place you sleep," Kooda said.

All games and activities associated with Tower Trick or Treat are family-friendly and safe for all ages. One floor will teach Michael Jackson's famous Thriller dance to attendants.

In addition to trick-or-treating, the Residence Hall Association is hosting a haunted house in the tower basement. Shrek's Swamp will be the theme of the haunted house coordinated by RHA Programming Chair Kendra Buell.

Jazzmine Hudson, area coordinator for the tower, said volunteers will dress up as Shrek characters for the haunted house.

"We've had families drive as far away (as) Spokane," Nagle said. "So we have families come from all over the region for this, because it's such a big event and they can hit it all in one evening."

Candy must be sealed and bagged. There will be

no homemade treats given out. Professional University Housing staff will be in attendance with a number of campus security and Moscow Police Department officers on hand.

Candy is provided by University Housing and was purchased for under \$1,000. Residents may not provide their own treats. Coordinators took into consideration that some children have gluten allergies and have provided alternative treats for those attendants.

"It's really good for housing and the community to work together as far as ... showing kids that they can go to college and this is what this experience is going to look like when they get older," Hudson said. "Maintaining that role in the community is good."

The tower's custodial staff has volunteered to greet trick or treaters as they enter the front doors.

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Celebrating Chinese culture

Kathryn Blowers
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Chinese Students and Scholars Association and the UI Confucius Institute are working together to host China Night Oct. 26 to bring Chinese food and culture to students.

China Night will be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom from 6-9 p.m. and is open to all who are interested in learning more about the culture. Tickets will be sold in the Idaho Commons from Oct. 21-25 for \$8.

"This will be our first big event to UI students and we are looking forward to it," said Lu Ding, president of the UICSSA.

The event will feature Chinese opera and other live performances, traditional cuisine and games to celebrate and share the culture. Students and faculty will be there as well to share their own performances as part of the event. Raffle tickets will also be handed out at the door with a chance to win gift cards.

The UICSSA will be tabling outside the SUB Ballroom during the event to share more information with students who are interested in joining. The club is focused on helping connect students to the Chinese culture, academically and professionally. Ding said originally the club focused on reaching out to Chinese students, but it has now grown to welcome all students interested in connecting and learning more.

"We can do more things, not only to entertain us to ourselves, but do something deeper like cultural expanding or represent our community to U.S. students," Ding said.

The club is also growing due to the

support of the recent opening of the Confucius Institute at UI.

Since 2004, the Chinese government has sponsored Confucius Institutes to create partnerships to universities around the world. Currently there are over 400 Confucius Institutes at the university level.

The Confucius Institute at UI hosted its grand opening in April, and is working to bring more Chinese language and cultural courses to the university. This fall, the university introduced its first Chinese language class and will add the next level course next spring, according to Pingchau Zhu, director of the UI Confucius Institute.

The institute is partnering with South China University of Technology in Guangzhou, capital of the Guangdong province. The partnership will allow the university to better immerse itself in the Chinese culture by providing more courses in the language and history, as well as a potential for study abroad programs in the future, Zhu said.

"In addition to the promotion of the Chinese language and also Chinese culture, we also want to promote cooperation between the two universities and by extension between U of I and other universities in China," Zhu said.

The Confucius Institute is also responsible for reaching out to other schools in the state of Idaho.

The UICSSA and Confucius Institute will also be participating in the Cruise the World event in early November, sponsored by the International Programs Office.

"Because this is our first semester, we want to make our presence known," Zhu said.

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PEDESTRIANS

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"When you drive along here, you're going to come up a few inches gradually, you're going to know you're in a pedestrian area," said Carl Root, director of parking and transportation. "It's going to make you very aware you're in a pedestrian area."

Root said the divider will have bushes and small trees to narrow the driving lane, which is intended to make drivers feel uncomfortable and slow down.

"If you have a street in town where there is parking on both sides, and it's narrower, people tend to go slower, the average speeds are slower," Root said.

Root said the walkways will feature a light at the end of each divider, which will serve as another reminder to motorists that they are entering a pedestrian zone. He said the divider on Deakin Street will have two crosswalks, whereas the crosswalk on 6th Street will only have one.

Root said construction will develop these areas by adding new trees and other foliage, along with new pavement.

"The great thing about these is sort of the duel benefit, we're going to make it safer for pedestrians, but we're also going to enhance these areas," Root said. "These will improve the aesthetics and the func-

tionality of these areas."

Root said the two locations were identified as areas of concern after an advisory board updated the parking and transportation portion of the campus development plan, which had not been reviewed since 2000. He said the advisory board came up with the concept for the raised walkway, and also analyzed pedestrian and bicyclist safety.

Lehmitz said the two locations are optimal spots for a new crosswalk, due to the large amount of foot traffic that occurs every day.

"That's where you have the most volume, I mean, you got the Tower, you have Wallace Complex, you have the LLCs, so those are huge crosswalk areas," Root said. "You have the bookstore directly adjacent to the SUB, where you have a lot of students coming into that area."

Root said the walkway project is focused on adjusting driver behavior, even though many pedestrians and bicyclists are the cause of accidents.

"You don't try to design things that are intended to change the behavior of the pedestrian, you design things to make motorists more aware that they are in pedestrian area," Root said.

Technicalities

Root said the two crosswalks will cost \$600,000 and are expected to begin con-

struction on May 15, the Monday after Spring Commencement. He said funds for the project come from a 10-year bond.

"It's a great opportunity to come up with the funds, and to be able to pay it off over time to accomplish these projects," Root said.

The bond money dedicated to parking and transportation services includes a \$250,000 project to install parking signs on campus with new logos and information.

Root said after construction plans are drawn up, the project will go up for bid — where UI will accept prices from multiple contractors. He said a small committee will likely be formed to pick a contractor based on factors like offering price and overall proposal.

Root said construction will start in early summer to reduce the inconvenience for the UI community.

"There will be a lot of motivation on us and the contractor to do it during the summertime, so they don't want to be in there when school starts again," Root said.

Root said he is confident that the project can be finished before school starts in August.

"We'd like to have it done by Aug. 15, cleaned up and ready to go. And so far the consultants and everybody thought that this can be done in a two month window," Root said.

Staying safe

Lehmitz said it is ultimately the

responsibility of the pedestrian and bicyclist to make sure it is safe to cross a street.

"It falls back onto the responsibility of the pedestrian, and it falls back onto the responsibility of the bicyclist," Lehmitz said. "A lot of people don't understand that, a lot of people think, 'well I'm on a bicycle, the rules of the road don't apply to me,' but in fact they do."

Lehmitz said pedestrians and bicyclists should understand they must give cars time to slow down before crossing the street. He said the key to street safety is respecting other pedestrians and the rules of the road.

"If you are a bicyclist you can't be darting in and around pedestrians, the pedestrian has basically the right of way, you need to yield to those pedestrians on the sidewalk," Lehmitz said. "(Bicyclists) have to follow the rules of the road, a stop sign becomes a yield sign, a red solid light becomes a stop sign."

Moscow Police Cpl. Art Lindquist said in a few cases, pedestrians and bicyclists have fled the scene after being hit. He said it is essential that all parties involved wait until the proper authorities arrive to give a statement. Under title 49, chapter 13 of the Idaho state code, it is illegal to purposefully fail to exchange contact information or give false contact information after an accident.

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EVALUATION

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support, science and research, skilled trades and farm staff, and student services.

The committees are comprised of university employees that have experience related to the area their committee is assigned to.

"The intent of it was to have a group of individuals ... on each of those groups that work within those groups to be able to look at that group and see if there were any large group classifications that were inconsistent with everyone else and then to make a recommendation," said Brian Mahoney, chair of UI Staff Affairs Committee. "We tried our best to make sure that we chose individuals that worked within that area that would have a good breadth of knowledge of that particular group."

Ron Smith, vice president for finance and administration, said the committees will be looking at each area as a whole rather than on a person-by-person basis.

"They're kind of looking across the university and seeing if it makes sense that all of the administrative

support groups look about the same and look reasonable," Smith said.

Smith said the committees were formed by Interim Provost Katherine Aiken and are intended to ensure that each position has been classified correctly.

"In the mean time we've contacted the deans and other administrative unit heads and said 'Do you have some people in your areas that look like outliers? They just stand out?' So we've got a list of those too," Smith said.

Smith said there are two reasons a position might look like an outlier — either an employee did not fill out their position description questionnaire correctly or they simply were not classified correctly in the initial process.

"We're going to re-look at all of those and then we're sending all of this off to our consultant Sibson Consulting to have an independent look at it and say 'does this look right?' If we change this what affect would that have on the classification system," Smith said.

Smith said the committees will have the review process done and some conversation with Sibson will likely

have taken place by Nov. 1. Once these additional steps have been completed, Smith said the appeals process will take place in November and he said he hopes to have the entire classification and compensation process put into effect in December.

"It probably won't be recalibrated (by Nov. 1) if that's what needs to be done. But at least we'll know what needs to be done at that point," Smith said.

Smith said the other issue that has caused concern and led to the initial proposal of the classification and compensation system is compression of salaries.

"We have forces that conflict each other," Smith said. "We have a compression issue — we don't feel it's fair to bring somebody in who has less experience than somebody that's already here at a higher salary. But at the same time we're finding when we go out to hire people the salary isn't high enough to attract anyone, so that's something we're dealing with."

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STABEN

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during Staben's time at UK.

"He makes a very good first impression," Rymond said. "He's a bright, articulate, friendly person. I think people respond to that."

Staben went on to hold a number of positions at UK, including a year as the vice president for research.

Although Staben's background is primarily in research — he earned both his bachelor's degree and his doctorate in biochemistry and has been a biology professor for much of his professional career — Rymond said Staben's knowledge encompasses more than science.

"He's very intellectual," Staben said. "He knows a lot about a lot of different topics. It's not limited to science. As part of his administrative capacity at the University of Kentucky, he was responsible for essentially doling out money as an assistant vice president for research."

Phil Carter, media relations manager at the University of South Dakota, has worked with Staben since 2008 and said Staben has tried to combine his research knowledge with his administrative duties at USD.

"I know that he's very strong on research," Carter said. "His background at the University of Kentucky ... was with research and I know that he's tried to combine that aspect with faculty here at the University of South Dakota since his arrival."

During his time at USD, Carter said Staben has worked to increase the diversity of the student population by recruiting

in the Native American communities that surround the university.

"I think he'd be a great advocate for diversity," Carter said. "I know that's what he would like to see more of at the University of South Dakota. That's one of his main goals. He strives for diversity and engaging students of all cultural backgrounds to be a part of campus."

In 2012, Staben was a finalist for the presidency at Wichita State University in Kansas. He received some backlash from USD students for comments he made during an open forum at WSU — stating Wichita State's climate and population was more suited to his tastes.

Carter said he thinks the University of Idaho would be a perfect fit for Staben in terms of size, location and mission statement. Carter called Staben a fair provost and said he thinks that would translate into his role as a university president.

Both Carter and Rymond said Staben is an effective and engaging communicator — a skill they said has served him well as an administrator.

"He's a quick read and can size up a situation well and that means he knows how to speak to people," Rymond said. "He communicates really well with students, staff and faculty. While he was here, he was a faculty representative to one of the sororities. I think your first impression will be a good one. It'll tell you something about the man."

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APPLEGATE

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of having 60 percent of Americans hold quality degrees by 2025 was unparalleled.

"(Applegate) is passionate about higher education," McKiernan said. "At the very core of what he believes and what matters to him is that higher education is a life-changing event and that it's absolutely essential that he provides meaningful education experiences for students. He has been a strong contributor for Lumina's vision, but he's also been a champion and an advocate for it."

From 1993-1999 Applegate was the chair of the communication department at the University of Kentucky. McKiernan said his experience and degrees in communication would be beneficial to any institution.

"He would be a very good witness or testifier before legislators — he actually did that in his roll at Lumina," McKiernan said. "I think from the perspective of being able to advance the University of Idaho effectively before the legislature — he would be excellent in that roll because he is one of the best communicators I have ever been around."

Prior to working at the Lumina Foundation, Applegate was the vice president for academic affairs and senior fellow for the Council of Postsecondary Education in Frankfurt, Ky.

Ron Carson, senior fellow and legislative

liaison for the Council of Post Secondary Education, said Applegate has a legacy in the Southeast for making strides in refining the education system in the state of Kentucky.

"We've been fortunate to have outstanding academic leaders in this agency over the years," Carson said. "I would say that Applegate is right there at the top."

In addition to his professional careers in education, Applegate has been a consultant and philanthropist for higher education for several institutions. In November 2012 he gave a speech at the Complete College Ohio Conference where he addressed a root problem in the U.S. education system.

"Dramatically increasing college attainment levels of our workforce in this country is one of the most important challenges that we face," Applegate said. "It is one we must meet if our children and grandchildren are going to have anything like lives many of us have been privileged to have in the last 50 years."

The final two candidates in the search for the next UI president will be on campus within the next week. The Board of Regents will select one of the five finalists to be the next UI president by the end of the semester. The selected person will begin the position sometime on or before July 1 depending on current contractual obligations.

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RESOLUTION

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coverings in DMV photos.

The Idaho Code currently states, "The photograph shall be taken without headgear or other clothing or device that disguises or otherwise conceals the face or head of the applicant. A waiver may be granted by the department allowing the applicant to wear headgear or other head covering for medical, religious or safety purposes so long as the face is not disguised or otherwise concealed."

Cowan said written permission places extra requirements for those individuals whose religious beliefs include head coverings.

"She felt that was an infringement of her rights, that because of her religious beliefs she was having to take an extra step as opposed to others," Cowan said.

Sen. Kelly James Fisher said he is going to vote to pass the resolution because he was saddened to hear some people need to show verification of their religion, while others do not.

"It's 2013, I am surprised this is still an issue," Fisher said. "We live in a world where people are of all different ethnicities, origins and religions and Idaho needs to be more accommodating to that."

Cowan said the resolution would put Idaho on par with other states in the U.S. that have eased their identification laws.

"Several states simply

have no restrictions," Cowan said. "There are also several states that do allow you to cover your face in DMV photos, actually, which is kind of interesting. There are several states that allow for your photo not to be taken — states where there are high Amish and Mennonite Christian populations, specifically, because some have objections to their photos being taken."

Sen. Vivian Gonzalez is the sponsor of the resolution and said unless a person's face becomes unidentifiable, there should be no problem allowing someone to wear a head covering — citing wigs

and dyed hair as examples.

"Religion shouldn't be questioned and I feel as headscarves are a part of somebody's identity," Gonzalez said. "If they wear them on a daily basis, that's how they identify themselves. So going to the DMV and getting an identification without a headscarf or needing permission is almost like stripping down one's identity."

Cowan said making a resolution to send to the state legislature seemed like the best thing he could do for the student and everyone else in Idaho who has been turned away at the DMV.

"As a representative for the students, it's my responsibility to make sure that we're doing the best that we can to make every student feel welcome in our community regardless of their beliefs," Cowan said.

If the resolution is passed at this week's senate meeting, a copy of the resolution will be sent to each elected member of the Idaho State Legislature, the Office of the University of Idaho President and the Office of Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter.

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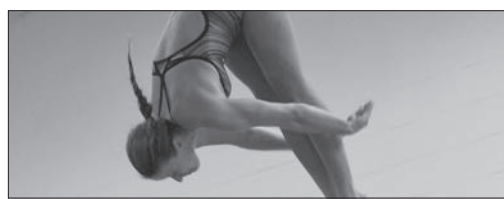
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SPORTS



Idaho swim and dive beats Northern Colorado, barely falls to Washington State at home.

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Triple-double

Vandals win third-straight ITA Regional doubles championship



Cristobal Ramos Salazar

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

For the third consecutive year, the Vandal men's tennis team has won the doubles championship at the ITA Mountain Regional Championships.

Senior Jose Bendeck and junior Cristobal Ramos Salazar can pack their bags for the National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Flushing, N.Y., after the duo finished off



Boise State on Sunday in the finals to win the tournament and secure the national tournament bid.

The pairing cruised past New Mexico State in the quarterfinals and New Mexico in the semifinals to reach the championship match in Las Vegas. It was never even close as Bendeck and Ramos Salazar eliminated Thomas Doublas and Naveen Manivannan 8-4 in the quarterfinals and played even better against Rodolfo Juaregui and Hayden Sabatka in the semifinals with an 8-1 victory. The Idaho duo dominated in a similar fashion 8-2 against the Broncos' Brendan McClain and Garrett Patton in the final for a third-straight Vandal doubles title.

"Jose and Cristobal had an extraordinary tournament," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "To go out and dominate in the semifinals and finals against very good opponents shows the level that they can play. If they can play at that level, they definitely have a shot to win the National Indoors."

Bendeck was competitive in singles play, as well as earlier in the tournament. On Thursday, he

won in the round of 32 with two straight set wins against Andrew Poustie from Nevada, 6-4, 6-2. Bendeck eventually was eliminated from singles in the round of 16 in a three set battle with Victor Ouvrard, also from Nevada.

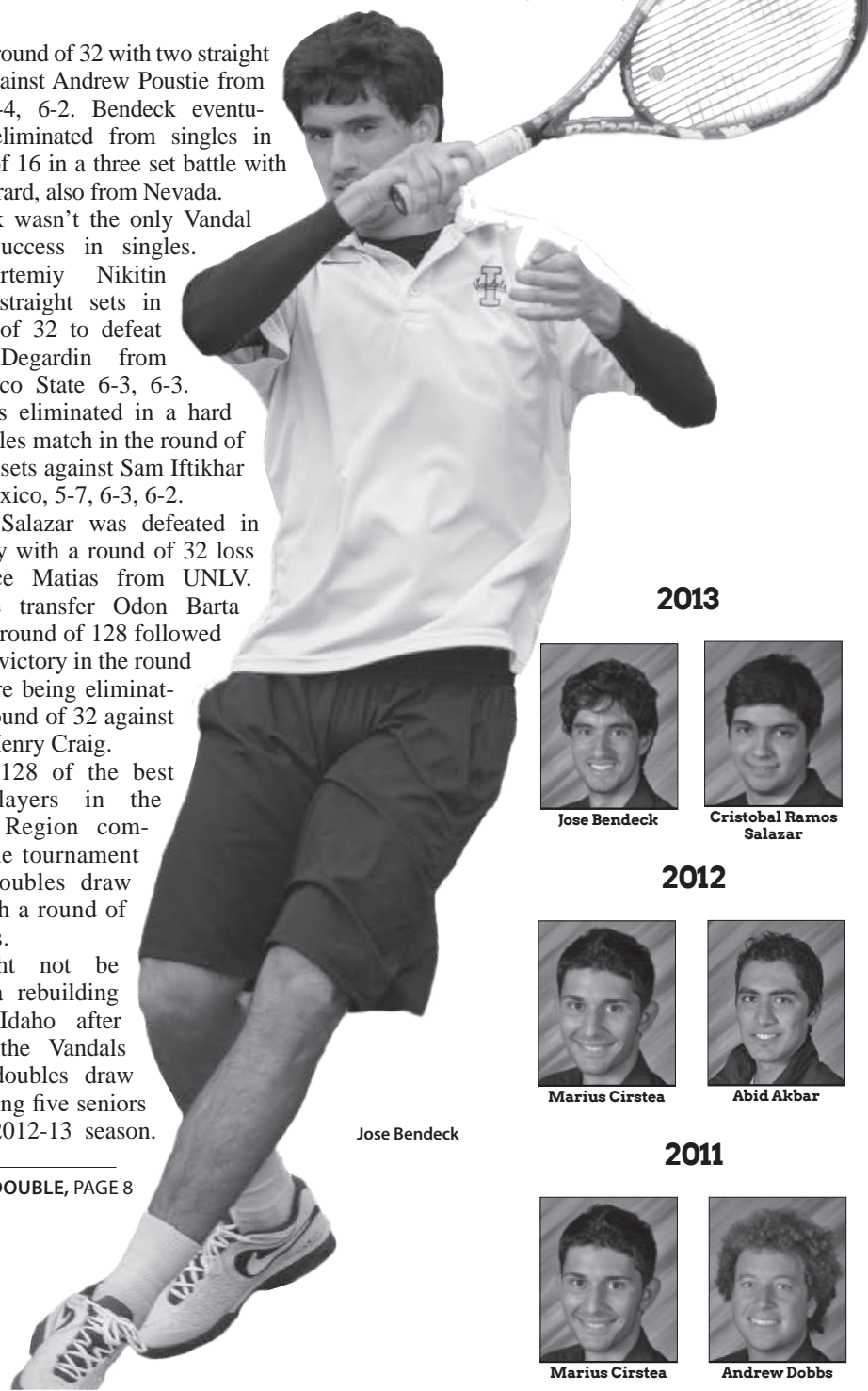
Bendeck wasn't the only Vandal to have success in singles. Senior Artemiy Nikitin won two straight sets in the round of 32 to defeat Germain Degardin from New Mexico State 6-3, 6-3. Nikitin was eliminated in a hard fought singles match in the round of 16 in three sets against Sam Iftikhar of New Mexico, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Ramos Salazar was defeated in singles play with a round of 32 loss against Ace Matias from UNLV. Sophomore transfer Odon Barta won in the round of 128 followed by another victory in the round of 64 before being eliminated in the round of 32 against Denver's Henry Craig.

In all, 128 of the best singles players in the Mountain Region competed in the tournament and the doubles draw started with a round of 64 pairings.

It might not be much of a rebuilding year for Idaho after all, after the Vandals won the doubles draw despite losing five seniors from the 2012-13 season.

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Jose Bendeck

2013



Jose Bendeck



Cristobal Ramos Salazar

2012



Marius Cirstea



Abid Akbar

2011



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Athletes of the Week

Hannah Kiser — cross country

The Idaho cross country team split the squads for two tournaments, this weekend. The top eight women traveled to Sunnyvale, Calif., to compete in the Bronco Invitational while the rest of the team traveled a short way to Lewiston to compete in the Inland Empire Championships.

In Sunnyvale, Hannah Kiser led the way for the Vandals with a second-place overall finish. Kiser, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., competed in her first event since Sept. 14 at the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle. She led the way for the Vandals with a time of 20:19:7. Next up for the Vandals is the WAC Championship where the Vandals have a chance for a four-peat.



Hannah Kiser

Ashley Christman — volleyball

The Idaho volleyball team won two games on Thursday and Saturday to move into a tie for fourth place in the WAC standings. Christman, a senior outside hitter from Christina Lake, B.C., was a big part of the Vandal attack in both of the games. In Thursday's game against Missouri-Kansas City, she was second on the team with 10 kills and also had a team-high five blocks. With contributions from Christman as well as Jessica Hastriter and Taylor Wilkinson, the Vandals were able to sweep the Kangaroos in three sets. Saturday's game was much of the same as they swept Chicago State, as well. Christman had a better game stat-wise as she led the team with 10 kills and also added six digs and three blocks for the Vandals. For the match, she hit a staggering .562 to lead the team.



Ashley Christman

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Clawing for depth at quarterback

Idaho down to only two healthy QBs, senior Taylor Davis could start on Saturday

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

For Taylor Davis, it was just another day of work, nothing he hasn't done or seen before. Called into action at Arkansas State on Oct. 12, it was the third consecutive season that Davis had played quarterback despite not being the starting signal caller. And so it was last Tuesday afternoon at the Kibbie Dome when Davis, the third-string quarterback when the season began, was taking repetitions with the first team offense.

"It was a good time to get back in it and play football again," Davis said.

The fifth-year quarterback is potentially looking at starting a game for the third consecutive season at Idaho — despite never starting a season atop the depth chart. In 2011, Davis came in for then-starter Brian Reader during times where Reader struggled. Last season, Davis lost out in the quarterback battle with Dominique Blackman, but split time with Logan Bushnell when Blackman was dismissed from the program. This season, it's out of necessity because of injury.

Starting quarterback Chad Chalich spent last week with a sling over his throwing shoulder after injuring the shoulder while taking a sack. Backup Josh McCain was also sidelined with a shoulder injury on his non-throwing shoulder.

The timetable for their return is unknown, Idaho coach Paul Petrino said.

"That's just something the doctors, the training staff and him (are looking at) ... you know Chad's tough, whenever he can play he'll play. It'll just be a matter of how long it takes for him to get better and I really don't know how long," Petrino said.

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Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Taylor Davis throws a pass during practice on Sept. 25 in the Kibbie Dome. Davis will likely play as starting quarterback Saturday against Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss.

Sweeping at home

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

In a match that combined dominance in the first set and lead changes and tempo switches throughout the second and third, the Vandals didn't let up on Saturday at Memorial Gym against Chicago State to

win the contest 3-0.

The Vandals finished off the first set with solid team hitting and a hitting percentage of .455 to Chicago State's .088. Sophomore outside hitter Katelyn Peterson was relentlessly on the net with six kills to lead the team.

Sophomore libero Jenna Ellis guarded the back row with six digs and Peterson racked up the final kill to finish off the set at 25-12.

The Vandals fell behind and trailed as much as 7-5 in the second set but evened up the score 7-7 as the two teams battled for a slight

edge throughout the rest of the second set. In the end, the Vandals ran away with a lead change to their advantage. Freshman Ali Forde closed it off as she continues to impress early in her career to aid the Vandals to a 25-21 set win.

"Ali played great, she came off the bench as a key

player tonight. Honestly if we could run a 6-2 all the time and have our four pin hitters in and have Ali as one of them I think we'd be ok," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

The Cougars got a fresh start in the third set to pick up a 3-0 lead, but the Vandals came back to even it up on a

scoring run to set the score at 4-4. The Cougars kept fighting to take a 9-7 lead but the Vandals scored consecutive points to even the score until the Cougars found a gap in the back row to temporarily catch Ellis off guard.

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Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut

Alyssa Pease fends off a defender while moving the ball down the pitch on Sunday against Utah Valley at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals fell to the Wolverines 3-2 in overtime.

Showing support for cancer research

Vandals lose 3-2 Sunday against Utah Valley

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

Another tough loss has been dealt to the Idaho soccer team, who donned special pink jerseys in support of breast cancer awareness, but fell to the Utah Valley Wolverines 3-2 in overtime Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

For the second time this week, the Vandals put it all on the line and played two of their toughest matches this season with constant pressure on their opponent's goal. Idaho coach Pete Showler said his inexperienced team, half of

whom have never played collegiate soccer before this year, has stepped up their intensity this weekend.

Less than three minutes into the match, Utah Valley was able to score as the Wolverines put a ball into the back of the net off of the hands of Idaho goal keeper Marina Siegl.

The Vandals would quickly answer back as freshman Gabby Leong took a cross from junior Katie Baran and buried her shot from eight yards out.

"Katie was dribbling past four people was able to get the cross off, I beat my player to the post and got

the volley off," Leong said. "(That goal) set the tempo to keep it up and score again and got us going."

The goal may have set the Vandals in motion for a tough physical game but Idaho was not able to take the lead and despite their hard work, was playing catch-up for the rest of regulation.

As the game went into the second half, the score was tied but the Vandals again let their opponents score within five minutes of play.

The intensity of the match picked up and got physical as five yellow

cards were handed out in just six minutes, from the 50-minute mark to the 56th minute.

The increased physicality paid off for the Vandals as freshman Kavita Battan was able to take the ball on a breakaway and force the Utah Valley goalkeeper into a one-on-one situation. She took the shot and slipped the ball right past the goalkeeper's hands, putting it into the right corner of the net.

However as regulation play came to an end and the extra minutes of overtime started, the team let off the intensity allowing the Wolverines an opportunity to

put the game away for good.

"We clawed our way back from 1-0 to 1-1 then we go from 2-1 to 2-2, we made hard work of it but ... I feel we let ourselves down in that last bit of overtime," Showler said. "I know it's not from a lack of effort but sometimes you have to push through that barrier and that is what is going to win those games."

The Vandals hosted their annual Kick Cancer Game on Sunday in support of the Light a Candle Foundation. The Light a Candle Foundation is a program set up through Gritman Medical Center that provides

support for people living with cancer.

The team held a silent auction, auctioning off a team jersey and a special pink soccer ball as well as sold special concessions at Sunday's match.

"The support of cancer is near and dear to my heart with my mom dying at such a young age, phenomenal turn out and I want to say thank you to the staff and the Light a Candle Foundation. I am just sad we couldn't give them a win," Showler said.

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Vandals make a splash

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The Vandals swim and dive team enjoyed a positive weekend going 1-1 over their two days of competition.

Friday, the Vandals played host to Northern Colorado and routed them 207.5 to 92.5.

"It's fun to race a conference opponent, and I think Northern Colorado is really, really good in spots and a really good challenge for our girls," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "There were some performances that were as good as what we finished the season last year with."

The freshmen continued to show improvement from their opening weekend against Boise State, with Hannah Stahmer winning the 500-yard freestyle and Taylor Lee Strachan winning the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly against Colorado State.

"The freshmen performed much better than they did two weeks ago," Sowa said. "I think that first meet is always difficult to try and figure out collegiate racing. I think they had a much more confident approach."

Seniors Paige Hunt and Mairin Jameson took first and second place respectively in the 3-meter dive, while sophomore Delaney Peugh took sixth.

Saturday was the swimming and diving edition of the battle on the Palouse, as Washington State traveled to Moscow to take on the Vandals. The meet came down to the last heat, as Washington State squeaked by with a 151 to 143 victory over Idaho. The border rivalry pitted the Vandals against their old coach, Tom Jager, who coached seven seasons at Idaho from 2004 to 2011.

"We brought out the best in the Cougars, they had to swim extraordinarily well to beat us, and that is always a good thing," Sowa said. "These guys arguably swim in the best swimming and diving conference in the country, and we made them work for everything they got today."

Junior Rachel Millet had a stand-out day, winning all

of her individual events in the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, and 200-yard individual medley.

The Vandals faced a tough challenge by competing in two meets in back-to-back days.

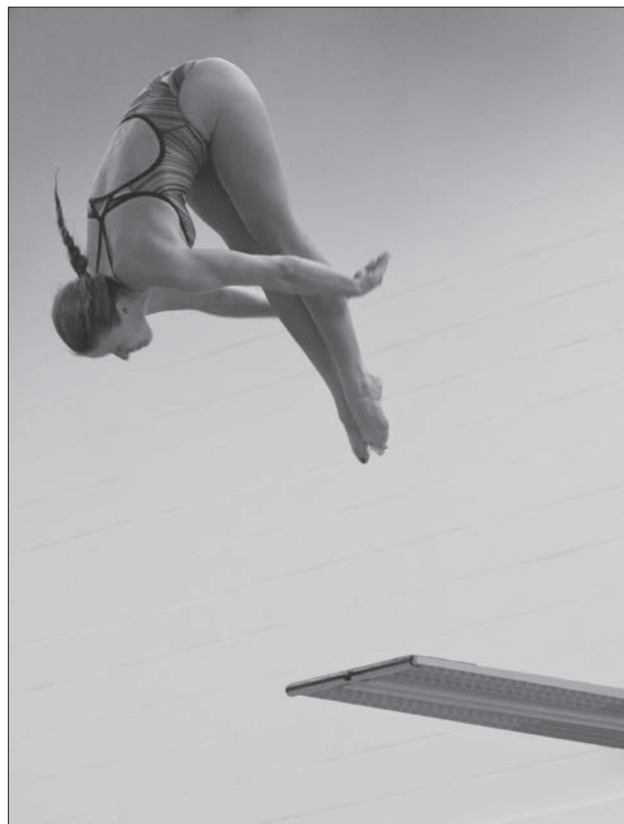
"Some of them paid for swimming really hard yesterday, and it was hard for them to get up today, and that's okay," Sowa said. "That is why we do this stuff, and that is why we put together challenges for them early on in the season."

Senior Paige Hunt continues to have success on the diving board. Despite having no competition because Washington State

doesn't have a dive team, Hunt finished just seven points shy of breaking her own school record of 319.05 on the 3-meter dive, with a 312.75.

"We're dying to be great in February and we will be and we saw glimpses of it these past two days. I couldn't be happier where we are at," Sowa said. "Do I enjoy losing? No not at all, but again, I am incredibly proud of these young ladies, this was very good effort."

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Paige Hunt performs a dive during Friday's swim and dive meet and the Swim Center. Hunt won the 3-meter dive during two meets Friday and Saturday.

Running into WACs with success

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

For the first time this season, the Vandal cross country team split up with the primary runners racing Saturday in Sunnyvale, Calif., for the Bronco Invitational and another group racing in Lewiston at the Inland Empire Championships. It was the last weekend of competition for Idaho before the Nov. 2 WAC Championships.

It was also the first race since Sept. 14 at the Sundodger Invitational for Vandal veteran Hannah Kiser. The senior showed no rust as she took second in the women's 6-kilometer invitational race in 20 minutes, 19.7 seconds. The invitational race was the tougher of the two races at the meet and featured more than 200 competitors.

"This was one of the best performances we have ever had as a team over a 6K course," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "Hannah had a great race especially since it was her first race in five weeks."

Sophomore Halie Raudenbush was the next Vandal to cross the finish line at 23rd overall in 21:10.7. Following Raudenbush were senior Emily Paradis (21:28.1), sophomore Alex Siemens (21:44.2) and senior Holly Stanton (21:47.9) to round out the Idaho top five.

The Vandals finished fourth out of 19 Division I teams at the Bronco Invitational with score of 99.

On the men's side,



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Santos Vargas runs with the cross country team on Sept. 6 at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. Vargas and the Vandal men finished ninth at the Bronco Invitational on Saturday. The Vandal women finished fourth.

junior Cody Helbling was the top Vandal finisher at 17th overall, on the men's 8-kilometer course with a time of 24:18.0. Following Helbling were freshman Nicholas Boersma (24:49.3), sophomore Santos Vargas (25:01.3), freshman Mickey Day (25:40.0) and sophomore Morgan Choate (25:50.4) to round out Vandal scoring.

"Cody ran really well today despite battling some sickness," Phipps said. "He has firmly established himself as one of the favorites to win an individual conference championship."

The Idaho men's team took ninth overall out of the 18 Division I teams finishing with a score of 254.

In all, the Vandals took eight women and five men to the meet in Sunnyvale, Calif. Idaho also had a small

group of runner compete at Lewiston for the Inland Northwest Championships.

In Lewiston, all six of the Vandal runners on the women's side posted personal records. Sophomore Marquita Palmer led the way for Idaho with a 12th-place finish in 17:52 on the 5-kilometer course.

With the conclusion of the regular season, the Vandals have two weeks to prepare for the Nov. 2 WAC Championships where the women's team will be competing for its fourth-straight WAC title.

"I feel as though this was the perfect weekend for us in preparation for the Western Athletic Conference Championships in two weeks," Phipps said.

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TRIPLE-DOUBLE

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Two of those 2013 graduates were Marius Cristea and now volunteer assistant coach Abid Akbar, the 2012 doubles championship pairing. Cristea was also a part of the 2011 championship winning pairing with teammate Andrew Dobbs.

"It's a point of pride to win this tournament three years in a row in doubles," Beaman said. "It shows that the players are committed to learning the strategies and how to play doubles."

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QUARTERBACK

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The two quarterbacks stood together during practice, the slings over their shoulders serving as a visual reminder of how difficult the independent schedule has been for Idaho. The gauntlet continues, with Idaho heading to Oxford, Miss. to face Ole Miss. Should the top two quarterbacks not recover in time to be able to suit up, it will be true freshman Matt Linehan who will be Davis' backup. Linehan is currently redshirting, but it will be burned if Linehan steps on the field for a play of any kind.

Petrino said Linehan, the son of former Vandal quarterback Scott Linehan, will only burn his redshirt as a last resort.

"If we have to. I would not ever do it, like the other day when (Taylor Davis') helmet came off and it was just one play, so we took the timeout," Petrino said. "If it were ever something where it was just a play here or a play there, I would not ever do it. But if (Davis) were out for the whole game, out for a couple games, then yeah, we'd have to (burn the redshirt)."

Practices this week will determine who will be healthy enough to play at Ole Miss. Currently, there is no third quarterback if Chalich and McCain are still unavailable, but linebacker Austin DeCoud does have experience as a quarterback at Idaho after moving to defense from quarterback in the spring. Currently, Petrino said he has no plans to move DeCoud back to the offensive side of the ball.

For now, though, it could be Davis making a start for the Vandals for the third straight season.

"It's great. These are my last five games, and after that I'm done. It's great to be back out there with all of the guys," Davis said.

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Outside hitter Ashley Christman returns the ball at practice Monday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won their last two matches on Thursday and Saturday and will play this Thursday against Utah Valley at Utah.

HOME

FROM PAGE 6

Senior outside hitter Ashley Christman caught fire after that and began to erase the deficit with a momentum-swinging kill to later finish with 10 on the night. Christman continued to guard the net evening up the score and then giving Idaho a 13-12 advantage. The third-set roller coaster continued with a failed dig attempt from Terra Varney and an out of bounds hit from Christman before junior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz came through on the offensive to put another point on the board for the Vandals.

Ali Forde came in for Varney to get a kill for a 17-16 lead before a much-needed timeout for both teams. The Vandals completed the set and match in dramatic fashion with two consecutive kills in a few intense back-and-forth rallies. In a match full of lead changes with 13 total and 23 tie scores, the Vandals finished off the third set to win 25-19.

The Vandals held the Cougars to a dismal .124 hitting percentage on the match and combined for 42 kills to outplay the Cougars kill total of 32. Although the Vandals' first-set dominance didn't necessarily translate for the duration of the game, the home team hit a respectable .309 on the night despite only

hitting .167 as a team in the third set. This was largely thanks to Christman who hit .562 on the night and served the ball more than usual as well.

"If we feel like Ashley's on for her jump serve we're going to go for it," Buchanan said.

Forde hit .368 with 9 kills. Meredith Coba ran the offense with good distribution totaling 33 assists and played well on the defensive end finishing behind Ellis' 15 digs to get the second most on the team with nine of her own. With this second-consecutive win after erasing Missouri-Kansas City 3-0 on Thursday, the Vandals jump to 12-8 on the year and 5-3 against WAC opponents.

The Vandals look to match their home success on the road with a rematch against Utah Valley who beat them a couple weeks ago in their only home loss of the season. The Vandals face Utah Valley on Thursday at Orem, Utah, followed by another match against Cal-State Bakersfield in Bakersfield, Calif., on Saturday. The season is looking up for the Vandals if they can keep the momentum going with Varney finally back in the lineup.

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ATHLETES

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Rachel Millet — swimming and diving

Idaho all-around swimmer Rachel Millet continues to impress for Vandal swimming and diving. The junior from Spokane, Wash., won six individual events and was a part of a winning relay team in Idaho's two home meets over the weekend. Millet won the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley against both Northern Colorado and Washington State. She also swam the first leg of the Vandals' 400-yard medley relay team winning against Northern Colorado.



Rachel Millet

Jose Bendeck and Cristobal Ramos Salazar — tennis

For the third-consecutive season, a pairing from the Vandal men's tennis team has won the doubles draw at the ITA Mountain Regional tournament. Bendeck and Ramos Salazar won three doubles matches Sunday to win the tournament and clinch a spot in the National Indoor Intercollegiate Championship next month.

In their quarterfinal match on Sunday, the pairing beat New Mexico State's pairing 8-4 then followed that up in the semifinals with an 8-1 win over New Mexico's pairing. In the finals, Bendeck and Ramos Salazar defeated Brendan McClain and Garrett Patton of Boise State, 8-2. The duo will travel to Flushing, N.Y., for the National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships played Nov. 7-10 at the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, the site of the U.S. Open.



Jose Bendeck



Cristobal Ramos Salazar

ROUGH ROLLING



Andrew Deskins | Argonaut

Hellgate Rollergirls jammer "Dirty Sancha" breaks through the pack of Rolling Hills Derby Dames to score a point for her team during their bout at Beasley Coliseum on Saturday. The bout was the second in the double-header event "Dames of the Dead," and the Derby Dames won both. The first bout was against the Wine County Crushers.

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OUR VIEW

Safety improvement

UI crosswalk improvements will help prevent accidents, but can only do so much

In the last month alone, there have been two bicycle accidents on campus, both of which were the fault of the bicyclist and resulted in them receiving a citation.

To combat this problem, the University of Idaho has forged plans to construct two renovated walkways on

6th Street in front of the Theophilus Tower, and on Deakin Street between the Student Union Building and UI VandalStore.

UI is allocating funds via a bond to improve these areas of campus to discourage cars from driving fast and to make pedestrian areas more obvious.

This is a long-awaited

and much-needed improvement considering the number of accidents and near accidents that have occurred at these locations. It is good the university is taking these necessary steps to help prevent accidents.

But UI can only do so much to prevent pedestrian, vehicle and bicycle

accidents. The rest falls to the members of our community — students, faculty, staff and visitors alike. Legally speaking, pedestrians and bicyclists must take appropriate cautions when crossing the street and can be subject to citation if officers determine the person in question is at

fault in a collision.

It isn't an absurd concept to slow down for 5-10 seconds, or look both ways before crossing the street, to ensure an oncoming vehicle sees you and begins to slow down.

On the other hand, drivers can always be more vigilant, especial-

ly when going through campus areas with a high amount of foot traffic. Slow down, watch out and always give pedestrians and bicyclists the right of way.

UI is doing its part to make our campus safer for everyone. It's time we follow suit.

—KM



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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE
FROM OUR EDITORS

Perks of being in a 100-level philosophy course:

1. An easy A.
2. Destroying naïve freshmen's philosophical ideas is fun.

—Phil

Cheating

To the girl blatantly cheating on the biology midterm. Not cool, I'm glad I turned you in.

—Ryan

"Demons" by Imagine Dragons

When you feel my heart, look into my eyes. It's where my demons hide, it's where my demons hide.

—Rainy

Pikachu

You may have been an evil little bird who hissed at me and tried to bite me, but for 14 years my momma loved you and so by association I did too. Rest in peace in birdy paradise.

—Kaitlyn

Drawing a blank

Somedays when you have nothing to say, it is better not say rather than inflate your word count.

—Aleya

Nice weather

Knowing Moscow, I'm surprised with the perfect weather we've had the past few days. If only I had time to take advantage of it.

—Stephan

DawgFather

Will be in New Orleans wearing my purple on Saturday in honor of the late Don James. Rest in peace, DawgFather, thank you for building a legacy I'm proud of at Washington.

—Sean

Well.....

When something unexpected happens, you just got to roll with the punches and make it work.

—Ricky

Dreaming of New York

One month and I'll be walking the streets of the Big Apple with my mom. Until then...school.

—Emily

Hashtags

They have had a good run, but I think it's time to move on.

—Tony

Tony Marcolina

I saw a teen mom use 6 hashtags to describe her baby belly. I think they are going strong...

—Andrew

Ill-prepared

I have a test to study for, an essay to write, a column to put together and a suitcase to pack for my 4-day trip. And I leave in 24 hours.

—Kaitlin

Colorful trees

This weekend proved to me that Oregon is more beautiful than both Idaho and California during the fall.

—Theo

Immorality reigns, America suffers

Freedom in America lost because of serious lax in morals

Freedom has been extinguished.

No, I'm not referring to freedom lost due to the recent government shutdown. That was actually one of the more pleasant points of the last three weeks.

Rather, I'm referring to freedom in contemporary America, which is a mere façade of an ideal that used to be real and concrete. This façade has come about as the result of our extremely lax sense of morality.

Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, expressed the need for morality in American society. In a letter to John Adams' Secretary of War, James McHenry, Carroll said the best security for the duration of any free government was

a solid moral foundation. Carroll added that anyone who decries the Christian religion and its pure morality would undermine that solid moral foundation.

Carroll was right on all counts. Denying the fundamentals of the Christian religion — the Ten Commandments, the gospel — is a recipe for disaster with free governments. We are currently living that disaster.

Just look at our own government. It's massive, intrusive and continues to grow like weeds in a garden. That is why congressmen and congress women can hold office for decades without fear of losing an election. States, cities and schools — like our own — prevent American citizens from exercising their Second

Amendment right. Obama can pin blame on lobbyists, bloggers and people like Rush Limbaugh for the conflict in Washington D.C. Obama can slip out of major scandals, as in the cases of Benghazi and the IRS targeting of conservative groups, without so much as a scratch.

Essentially, our government is corrupt to the core. Americans no longer subscribe to the pure morality of Christianity. As a result almost everything has become relative, and there is no room for correcting one another, as Christ would have us do. From this point, the moral decline of this country is apparent. Naturally, this isn't an overnight phenomenon or even a new line of thinking. The corruption has simply revealed itself slowly over time.

We love to blame gov-

ernment and politicians for our woes and problems when really we should be looking at ourselves. Our government is a reflection of our society, and we certainly do not look good when the mirror is turned on us. We have left behind all moral fortitude in favor of our childish and selfish whimsies. We claim to love freedom, yet we constantly seek leaders who oppose it. We the people have gutted ourselves. Anything can go in today's America, and that is hurting us badly.

It's time we reach for true freedom. But before we can do that, we have to regain some sense of morality, and that only comes through the teachings of the Bible.

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campus tips

Parking permit

Don't forget to check the UI parking lot colors, attendants do not mess around.

Being late

Don't show up late to a class, appointment or meeting with coffee.

Study guides

If you are lucky enough to have a professor that provides a study guide, use it.

Fall leaves

Take all your Instagram pictures now, because in a few weeks all the trees will be bare.

Free parking spots

There are two free 15-minute parking spots behind the library, check it out.

Bad place to study

One of the worst places to study on campus is Ridenbaugh Hall, the music practice building.

Intramural sports

Don't feel like you have to go Greek to play intramural sports, get a group of friends together and sign up.

Boots

Buy waterproof boots now, dealing with snow and slush in tennis shoes is no fun.

Dad's Weekend

Start making plans for Dad's Weekend now, Moscow gets busy on event weekends.

Denny's

Denny's AllNighter on campus is really only up all night on Friday and Saturday.

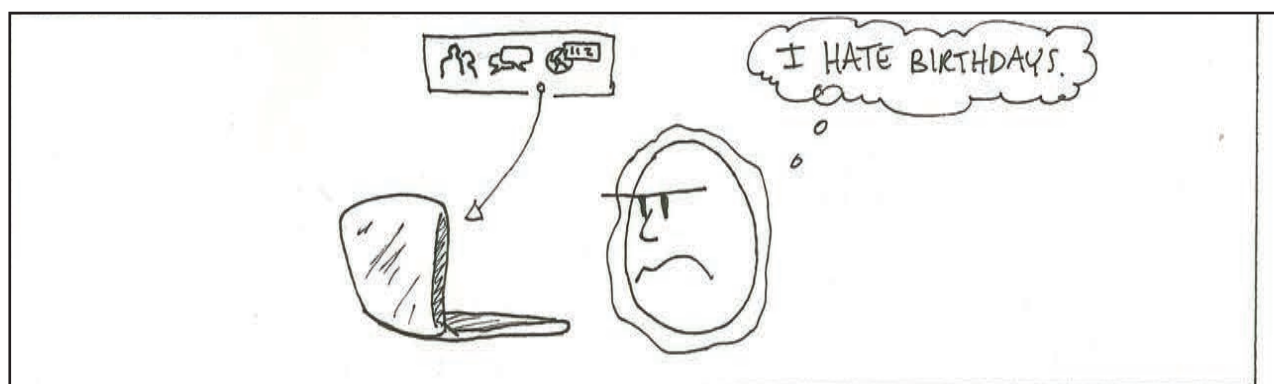
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Avoid the flu

Students should protect themselves against the flu, get vaccinated

GUEST VOICE

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It's that time of year again, when the person sitting next to you in class has a cough, runny nose and is clearly running a fever. It can only mean one thing, flu season. So what actions should you take in order to protect yourself and others from getting the flu?

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the first step a flu vaccine. Not only will the vaccine help prevent you from getting sick, but it will also keep you from being a carrier of the flu virus and spreading it to others.

The second step is to take everyday preventative actions to stop the spread of germs. These actions include covering your nose and mouth with a tissue when you sneeze or cough, washing or sanitizing your hands often and avoiding

close contact with sick people.

If you do get sick, make sure to avoid contact with other people as much as possible to not spread the disease. You should stay home if you have a fever of 100 degrees Fahrenheit or more, a severe cough, a sore throat, difficulty swallowing, diarrhea or vomiting. Stay home until your symptoms are gone and you are fever free — less than 100 degrees Fahrenheit — for at least 24 hours.

For the third and final step, if you do get sick with the flu, take flu antiviral drugs if your doctor prescribes them to you. There are over 10,000 students on our campus and most of the time we are in close quarters with one another.

Help keep our campus healthy this flu season by getting vaccinated at one of the free flu clinics for students, located in the TLC 143 Lounge Oct. 28 and 29.

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By terrifying the Taliban, she inspires the world

Editorial Board
Tacoma News Tribune

Malala Yousafzai is tiny and only 16. But she is an eloquent, larger-than-life symbol of a struggle the world must join if inroads are to be made against poverty and ignorance.

Malala's cause is the education of girls and she's sacrificed much for it. A year ago, she was shot in the head and almost killed by a Taliban extremist as she and other girls rode a bus home from school in Pakistan's Swat Valley. The Taliban have sworn to continue trying to kill her and her father Ziauddin Yousafzai, also an outspoken advocate for girls' education.

Girls going to school is something we take for granted

here. For Malala and many other girls who just want an education, it's potentially a death sentence in places where extreme Islamic fundamentalism holds sway. In Pakistan, the Taliban have blown up hundreds of schools to prevent girls from being educated. Parents are intimidated, even physically threatened, into keeping their daughters home.

The fundamentalists' campaign to keep girls uneducated goes hand-in-hand with other forms of discrimination and abuse against females, such as genital mutilation, denying them access to jobs, and forcing them to marry against their will, often pairing very young girls with much older men.

These practices have dire consequences, not just for the individual girls and women, but for their countries. Keeping half of the population ignorant is a huge impediment to making progress in a world economy that rewards education and innovation.

Think of the poorest countries in the world, it's no coincidence they are also the countries that keep women from achieving their potential. Contrast those countries with the United States, where girls are actually outpacing boys in school, go to college in greater numbers and earning more degrees.

Yes, many boys in the undeveloped world are uneducated, too. But it's a particular problem for girls.

Two-thirds of the world's illiterate children are female, and they grow up to be illiterate women, equipped to perform only lowly, poorly paid tasks — if they're even allowed to work. In some places, they can only beg to support themselves and their children, if their husband has died or abandoned them.

Malala is at the forefront of the movement to change that for the many girls who hunger for education. She may not have won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday, but she certainly deserves all of the accolades that have come her way. This little girl who so terrifies the Taliban cowards is an inspiration to the world.

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