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Jean Kim, vice provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, works in her office Tuesday on the second floor of the Idaho Commons. Kim is the first to claim the title, as the role is newly defined after the retirement of previous UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

New administrator settles in at UI

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

For now, Jean Kim may want to keep her music down.

Living among students in a Scholars LLC apartment, the new vice provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management said she didn't want to create the wrong impression with her neighbors when she turned on her portable speakers.

"It's like adjusting the volume, because I don't want (students)

to be like 'Oh yeah, who's living over there, creating that racket?'" Kim said.

Kim began her new role at the University of Idaho Jan. 5. After a long interviewing process for the vice provost of Student Affairs and dean of students positions last fall, UI administrators opted to separate the two. Kim was offered the vice provost position, as well as the new head of Enrollment Management.

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In the dorms, where she currently resides until she moves all of her belongings to the Palouse,

Kim wishes she had more time to interact with neighbors, but said living in the dorms is a good first-hand experience, given her position at UI.

Kim arrived in Moscow in late December and said she immediately felt the strength and love of the Moscow community in the wake of a tragic shooting that left three dead and one injured. Attending a candle light vigil and a memorial service, Kim said she was moved by the community's support for the victims and their families.

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New role, big goal

Kim focuses on enrollment, new council formed

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Jean Kim used an acronym to sum up UI President Chuck Staben's goal to increase enrollment — BHAG.

"Organizations need a BHAG — a big, hairy, audacious goal — to mobilize people into a direction to accomplish something huge, but important and necessary," she said.

To accomplish this goal, Kim, the new vice provost of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, will lead the new Enrollment Management Council that will aim to create a long-term enrollment strategy for UI. Kim said the council plans to meet once every two weeks and will have its first meeting Feb. 5.

Kim said the council will focus on the two Rs of enrollment: recruitment and retention. She said the council's goal will be to increase the number of undergraduate and graduate students on the Moscow campus, but expects different colleges to have different challenges when it comes to recruiting new students and retaining current ones.

"We really need to look at the issue systematically and strategically," Kim said.

Kim said she anticipates the

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Idaho won't Add the Words

Committee votes along party lines to kill bill

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — Idaho lawmakers in the House State Affairs Committee voted 13-4 Thursday to reject moving the Add the Words bill to the full House for deliberation.

The bill would have added the words "sexual orientation" and "gender identity" to Idaho's existing Human Rights law.

The committee voted along party lines in support of a proposal by Rep. Ken Andrus, R-Lava Hot Springs, to keep the bill in committee and end the chance of it being seen by the House during the 2015 legislative session.

"People ... are concerned that their religious freedom is being impinged, and their right to act would be violated to protect their religious held freedoms," Andrus said. "We need to address those concerns as well. I think because of this hearing, we will have legislation.

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Ken Andrus, Idaho representative

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The Add the Words campaign has had a presence in Boise for about 10 years, and this is the first year it's been granted a committee hearing. For over 22 hours of public testimony on the bill throughout the week, 190 people testified — 134 in favor

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ASUI

Finding funds

ASUI committee hears student fee increase proposals

Hannah Shirley,
Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Changing the name of the Student Union Building to the Bruce M. Pitman Center was purely ceremonial, said ASUI President Nate Fisher at Thursday's Student Activity Fee Hearing, but it also illustrated a loss of student space.

When Pitman arrived on campus over 40 years ago, and in the decades prior to his arrival, the SUB was home to dance clubs, tea rooms, bowling alleys and dining areas. Fisher said it was a space

where students could go to relax — now, as current students know, the space is primarily administrative.

"I look around, and we don't have a lot of space where students can congregate to just hang out and really get to know one another," Fisher said. "We're looking for a space that would be able to accommodate a couple pool tables, ping pong tables, some foosball tables and reading materials, and provide an open access space that students could use as they wish."

That's why Fisher said he requested a \$2 increase per student in student fees for the next aca-

demic year. Fisher said the fee increase would go toward creating a shared student space on campus, specifically for hiring an architectural firm and interior design firm.

ASUI has its eyes on Commons 215, which is currently occupied by the College of Education until their building renovations are completed in 2016. Once the College of Education moves out, Fisher said the space had been promised back to UI students. Fisher said ASUI is tentatively

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TOBACCO

Sparks fly at tobacco presentation

Faculty Senate raises issues with Idaho Tobacco Compromise's presentation

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Multiple members of the University of Idaho Faculty Senate voiced concerns about a presentation made by the Idaho Tobacco Compromise Tuesday.

The Idaho Tobacco Compromise, a group opposed to a tobacco ban on the UI campus, urged senators to support the idea of issuing a ballot measure to students, staff and faculty that includes proposals from both the Idaho Tobacco Compromise and the Tobacco Task Force.

The Idaho Tobacco Compromise's plan is to create designated smoking areas on campus away

from buildings, while the policy proposed by the Tobacco Task Force would prohibit the use of cigarettes, e-cigarettes, chewing tobacco, pipes, hookah, cigars and all other tobacco products on UI property.

While many senators showed support for a ballot measure, some said the Idaho Tobacco

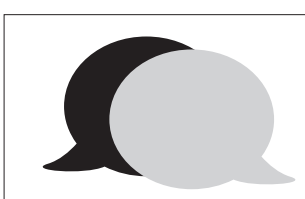
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CRUMBS

Healthy kale chips

Masen Matthews
Crumbs

With the Super Bowl around the corner, many people are scrambling for last-minute snack ideas.

Most would probably indulge in hot wings or jalapeno poppers, but kale chips are great for anyone who wants a healthier option.

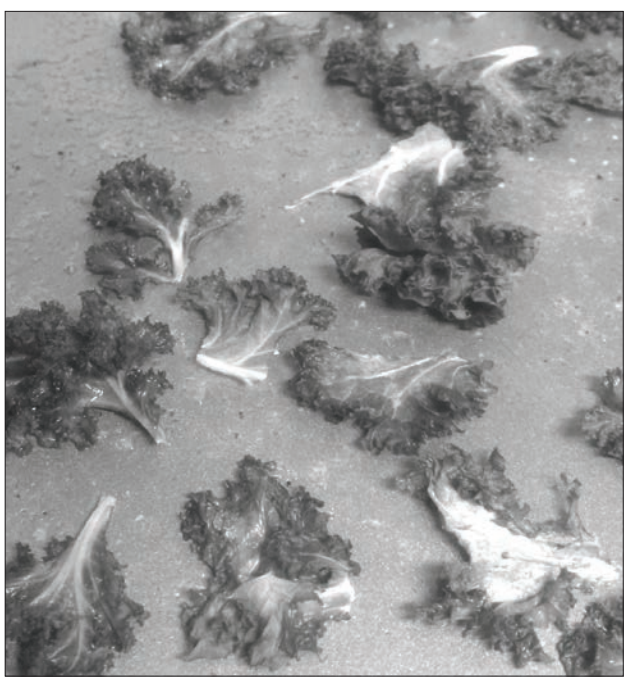
Kale is cheap and the rest of the ingredients are probably already in the kitchen. They're super easy to make and are sure to be appreciated by at least a couple of guests at a game party.

Ingredients

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- Cumin

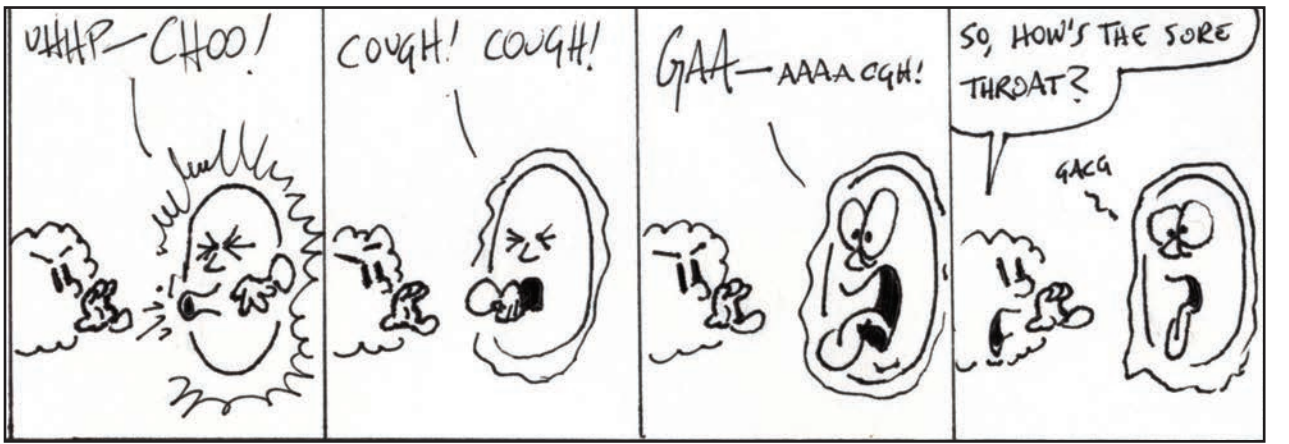
Directions

1. Preheat oven to 275 degrees Fahrenheit.
 2. Wash kale, remove leaves from stalk.
 3. Transfer kale to a cookie sheet and space pieces out evenly.
 4. Apply cumin, salt and pepper evenly across the kale pieces.
 5. Put sheet in oven and cook for six to eight minutes or until edges are starting to brown.
 6. Let cool and enjoy.
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ASUI senators Eric Alvarez, left, and Cruz Botello participate in the second ASUI Senate meeting of the semester Wednesday in the Whitewater room in the Idaho Commons. Alvarez said he supports a diversity inclusivity resolution.

Warming up

ASUI passes two resolutions, begins spring semester

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

The ASUI Senate only has two sessions under its belt for the spring semester, but its members are not wasting any time.

At Wednesday's meeting, the senate kicked off the legislative season with resolutions addressing diversity inclusivity and secular meditation.

Alejandra Gonzalez, ASUI director of diversity affairs, said she originally saw the need for a diversity inclusivity statement last year when she was a senator. She and Katharine Wongmankitkan, a former senator who graduated in December, drafted a resolution asking for an inclusivity statement.

"It's important as a university to strive to have an inclusive community," Gonzalez said. "I was very happy when they came to me with the statement ... it's a living document that will be changing throughout the years to become more inclusive and more diverse, and I'm very happy with the way the document is right now and I'm very glad ASUI supported it."

The resolution was welcomed by

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Alejandra Gonzalez,
ASUI director of Diversity
Affairs

the senators and passed unanimously.

ASUI Sen. Eric Alvarez, who sponsored the resolution, said he's mostly focused on advocacy for students with disabilities in the past, but saw the resolution as an opportunity to go above and beyond.

"As a senator, it's my job to support diversity here on campus, but we want to go beyond one simple diverse group," Alvarez said. "We want to touch on gender, sex, culture. So when (Gonzalez) brought this resolution to my attention, I was all for it because that's what we want to support and we feel like it's increasing at a faster pace than it has been in a very long time."

Senators also partook in a discussion about secular meditation on campus. The resolution, S15-02, was former ASUI Sen. Carlie Beasley's last resolution before she left the senate.

The resolution supported UI Psychology professor Jamie Derrick, who

wants to teach free, weekly meditation classes on campus. Beasley said it's been difficult for Derrick to find a large-enough space for the prospective class.

At about the same time Beasley drafted the resolution last semester, Derrick received permission to use a room in the Niccolis Building from 12-12:25 p.m. on Wednesdays. Beasley said the resolution is still relevant, because she hopes Derrick will be considered every semester when rooms are designated for classes.

"Meditation is about being mindful and being present," Beasley said. "Being present helps your studies, your life view, and your outcome, so I said to (Derrick), 'Why don't we work together to get student support?'"

Though the resolution didn't specify how many students would be interested in the sessions, Beasley said many of the students she spoke to liked the idea.

ASUI Sen. Zoe Ball sponsored the bill, because she also knew students who would be interested in giving their mind a small break among a busy schedule.

"Everyone's stressed out," Ball said. "It would be nice to learn to deal with that stress in an effective way, and Dr. Derrick is a professional."

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FACILITIES

Lack of facilities funding

Maintenance backlogged, low funding trends at UI

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The University of Idaho has well over \$220 million in backlogged maintenance costs for campus buildings, said Brian Johnson, assistant vice president of Facilities Services.

"That's scary," said Faculty Senate Secretary Donald Crowley in response to the figure.

Johnson agreed and said there is an alarming increase in the amount of facility backlog at UI, citing a report by Sightlines, a consulting firm hired to analyze facility funding at UI. Sightlines spent two years analyzing UI's facilities and concluded its report in 2013.

"The big building issues are very easy to put off, and it doesn't have to be resolved tonight, the place isn't going to crash down on us tomorrow," Johnson said at Faculty Senate Tuesday. "And yet, kind of from a big picture scope, we're digging a grave or a hole that we are never going to get out of."

According to the report, from 2007 to 2012 UI spent an average of 65 percent of what was needed to sustain

facilities in their original functions. In the same time period, peer institutions spent above the minimum amount required to sustain their facilities, with an average of 111 percent of funding. According to the report, peer institutions invested, on average, \$2.5 million more than UI did annually to address backlogged maintenance.

As a result, Johnson said UI general education facilities have seen a 29 percent increase in facility backlog while peer institutions have only experienced a 9 percent increase from 2007 to 2012.

"It's rough, not only for our peers, but quite substantially for us in (general education) facilities," Johnson said.

Johnson said most of the annual facility funding comes from the state through the Permanent Building Fund, which typically gives UI \$2-3 million on an annual basis.

He said the facilities department experienced an increase in funding over the past six years due to one-time funding opportunities and a state surplus in 2007-2008. Some years, more than \$10 million was spent on general education facilities, but the regular budget is around half, Johnson said.

"Our normal investment rate is probably around the order of that \$5

million a year at best — sad to say," Johnson said.

Although the report showed funding shortfalls at UI, it also showed that limited funds are being spent in the right places, often on long-term needs, such as replacing roofs or HVAC systems, Johnson said.

"It might not be pretty or sexy, and it isn't historically necessarily real attractive outcomes, but they are functional and useful and keep research active and instruction ongoing on campus," Johnson said.

Johnson also laid out a list of the university's construction and renovation priorities. He said the Integrated Research and Innovation Center was the top priority at UI, because of the strong need for a modern science facility on campus.

Also on the priorities list, improvements to the main floor of the UI Library, something Johnson said could use a facelift with a new layout and fresh upholstery.

Despite the backlog, Johnson encouraged faculty members to contact Facilities Services if something is broken to notify facilities of any surplus items they want removed.

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Eggs and bacon with Idaho Legislators

UI students meet with representatives over breakfast

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

Breakfast was the most important meal of the day for a group of University of Idaho students who were selected to speak with legislators at the Idaho Capitol Building Monday morning.

Students were charged with inviting their respective legislators to a breakfast platter and giving them a tour of different booths representing the various colleges and programs at UI.

Dubbed the Legislative Breakfast, ASUI President Nate Fisher said the annual event brings UI students face-to-face with the people who are going to vote on higher education budget appropriations.

"This is an event designed to get students connected with legislators here at the statehouse and try to be ambassadors for the university during this very important legislative session," Fisher said. "We want legislators to have a real, concrete face associated with the university."

Fisher said he did not expect participating students to lobby, and they were to connect with legislators on a personal level.

Legislative Breakfast participant and ASUI Sen. Stetson Holman represented District 34 and was able to sit down to eat some eggs and bacon with Rep. Ronald Nate, R-Rexburg.

"He was awesome," Holman said. "He asked about University of Idaho, what our goals were being here and what Staben was going to propose at the JFAC meeting. We talked about my career plans and he even gave me some advice."

Almost every student representative called their assigned district their home, according to UI Alumni Association Executive Director Steven Johnson.

"The real connection occurs when a student is an actual constituent of that legislator," Johnson said.

UI senior Taylor Jorde, representing District 33, met both of her representatives and her district's senator. However, she said her most memorable conversation was with Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, who used to teach her grandfather back in high school.

"It was like I was talking to an old family friend that could have been my grandpa," Jorde said. "We talked about Idaho Falls and the high school there. He had such great things to say about my grandpa, how he was his favorite student and how he still follows his photography in the newspaper."

Johnson said the Legislative Breakfast is collaboration between the Alumni Office, the Student Alumni Relations Board and ASUI. He said the program has been going on since about 2009.

"When I arrived at UI, I saw an opportunity for students and the university to interact with legislators, so I recommended that we select a student from each legislative district to invite their elected legislator to breakfast," Johnson said.

Abby Biedenbach, a UI senior, represented District 24 and said she appreciated how accessible the legislature was to students.

"We are very fortunate to live in a state with a small enough population where it's really personal," she said. "It puts my mind at ease that I can come talk to my legislature about my experience here at University of Idaho, and what impact it has had on me."

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GOAL

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council would take a look at the first and second-year experience to increase retention efforts. She said studies show students who complete their first two years are more likely to graduate from a four-year program.

All UI college deans have agreed to serve on the council, as well as Jeanne Stevenson, vice provost for academic affairs and Marty Ytreberg, chair of Faculty Senate.

"I was really pleased to hear from, really each and every one of them, their enthusiasm about serving on this council," Kim said.

Kim said she is excited about working with staff members in the enrollment management office to improve day-to-day recruiting strategies. She said the office has already seen operational improvements over the past months with the help of Mj Huebner, a contracted consulting director hired by UI.

On the student affairs side of her position, Kim said she plans to improve career services, and in particular, make sure students reach their next professional goal. She said career services should focus on preparing students for a more mobile professional world.

Kim said UI will need to track student success after graduation to see how future career services impact students.

"Currently, it's not clear to me that we really know what the outcomes are," she said.

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STUDENT LIFE

Volunteers with vision

Student club aims to initiate positive changes

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

There's a student club on the University of Idaho campus that indulges in both community service and pie.

According to Vandal Volunteers Club President Jessica Darney, the pie may be an extra incentive to join the club, but the rewarding service experiences are what make people stay.

"We have pie at a lot of our meetings," Darney said. "It's partially as a thank you to our awesome members, but mostly because pie is delicious."

Darney, a junior, said Vandal Volunteers is growing quickly after being established a few years ago.

"When I first joined, we had about five consistent members, and now we have 15 people who are solidly active," she said.

Vandal Volunteers is a service-oriented club where members participate in numerous projects within the community. Darney said she first became involved with the club following an Alternative Service Break in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"A friend of mine from the trip introduced me to the club," Darney said. "I had enjoyed all of the work we did in Pittsburgh ... we were able to grow so close to the community and to each other that I wanted to continue volunteering when I came back to Moscow, and I also wanted to help other students have those kinds of experiences."

Natalie Magnus, program coordinator for UI's Center for Volunteerism and Social Activism, said Vandal Volunteers has a diverse range of members.

"Our members come from all different walks of life, all different majors, different years in school," Magnus said. "The common factor is that they are students who are enthusiastic and excited about volunteering."

Magnus, who has served as Vandal Volunteer's adviser for almost a year, said she plays a minimal role in the club, since the student participants are so efficient.

She said she tends to financial matters and on occasion she'll aid members in brainstorming new volunteer ideas.

"My role is really simple," Magnus said. "We have a great group of volunteers who work



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Junior biology major and President of Vandal Volunteer Club Jessica Darney talks with group members during the club's meeting Wednesday in the Idaho Commons. At the meeting, the group talked about upcoming projects such as the Get Involved Fair and possible activities with the humane society.

well together and know how to smoothly coordinate projects."

Vandal Volunteers has worked with a number of local organizations, including the Humane Society of the Palouse, Habitat for Humanity, the Idaho Food Bank and the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute.

Darney said the club continues to look for interesting volunteer opportunities that are both necessary for the community and engaging for club members.

"We are currently trying to get involved in a Relay for Life project and we are working on a big project with the Humane Society," Darney said. "Encouraging involvement and retaining members is our biggest

challenge, so we try to provide a variety of volunteer opportunities that suit many different people."

Although club volunteers work well together as a whole, Darney said she hopes to encourage members to explore different avenues of volunteerism within the community.

"We're trying to help our individual members adopt more of a leadership role so they're the ones seeking out opportunities and coordinating volunteer projects that give back to others, but also interest them," Darney said.

The club's members have flexible commitments and are able to volunteer as much or as little as they like, Darney said.

Vandal Volunteers accept members year-round and meet at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday outside the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action on the third floor of the Idaho Commons.

"The club is so versatile," Magnus said. "Students are drawn to it for all different reasons -- they want to learn more about the community or to build a resume or to meet people ... regardless of the reason, it's a club that really allows you to grow as an individual, because you can contribute to the community while becoming more connected with others."

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STUDENT LIFE

Showcasing talent

SAI music fraternity to host spring musicale

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

While most of the nation is preparing for Super Bowl Sunday, members of the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity will be preparing for their Spring Musicales, a showcase of alumni and college women musicians.

To accommodate for those who watch the Super Bowl, the musicale will begin at 2 p.m. in Haddock Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

The musicale is free, but SAI will accept donations.

SAI has been in the Moscow-Pullman area for 53 years, said Susan Billin, SAI Alumnae Chapter vice president.

"The fraternity supports music in local, national and international communities," Billin said. "The funds raised here go to our local philanthropies. We have a grant that is available to music and arts organizations."

Billin said SAI has donated about 30 instruments to schools, and the funds raised at the musicale will go toward repairing the instruments. SAI has also helped provide music to the UI music library.

The musicale will feature a wide variety of performers, including a flute trio, a women's chorus, vocal soloists, piano soloists and piano duets. Billin said one performer will even play a traditional Nicar-

guan folk melody.

Billin said SAI tries to support American composers as well as women composers, so many of the pieces in the showcase were written by women.

One of Sunday's performers is UI senior Melissa Appel, who participated in the musicale last year and received the 2013 Upperclass Achievement Award. The award is given out to one member each year for musicianship, scholarship and service.

"Last year, it was definitely a rush when I got up on stage," Appel said. "But the reason we're all here is because we love music, and we love making music, so I focused more on that rather than

whether or not anybody actually liked my song."

Appel is pursuing a degree in wildlife resources. She said despite not majoring in music, she spends much of her time in the music building and with her music-major friends. Appel said she joined SAI to enjoy the diverse group of musicians.

Although the musicale usually has mostly classical pieces, Appel said she surprised the audience last year with a musical theater piece. This year, she will sing "The Alto's Lament," another musical theater piece.

"I basically get to stand there and complain about how sopranos get all the best parts in the music, and I have to sing the same

note time after time," she said.

About four years ago, Appel used the same song to audition for the music school. She said she was very nervous during her first audition, and although she had the technical parts of the song mastered, she didn't have the personality and acting she wanted.

"This is almost like a second chance of sorts," Appel said. "Now that I've had time to have voice lessons and strengthen my voice and kind of get over that initial stage fright, I'm more free to let my personality fly. It's kind of like my last song before I graduate."

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Monday, Jan. 26

2:26 p.m. Nez Perce Drive, Alpha Gamma Rho

Caller reported the window of his vehicle had been broken. A report was taken.

7:48 p.m. Rayburn Street, Agriculture Science Building

Caller reported someone had put their own lock on his bicycle. The lock was removed by the time officer responded. No report filed.

11:39 p.m. Paradise Creek Street, Theophilus Tower

Caller reported someone with a blow dart gun. A report was taken.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

2:44 a.m. South Main Street and West First Street

Male arrested for driving on a suspended license and cited for drug paraphernalia after running a red light. Female with him was cited and released for drug paraphernalia.

8:04 a.m. 300 block East Palouse River Drive

Report of a brown cow with a blue

harness on running toward Main Street. She was returned to her pasture. No report filed.

8:59 a.m. East Sixth Street and South Adams

Report of a tan cow with a rope collar near Adams Street. Officers were unable to locate the cow. No report was filed.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

11:57 p.m. 200 block Baker Street

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of the bill and 54 opposed. The other two testimonies claimed neutrality on the bill.

After Thursday's vote, Andrus attempted to reassure those in the audience who supported the bill.

"I think this hearing has brought us all a long, long way," Andrus said. "I wish every employer, I wish every landlord could have heard your stories, and I think they will through this hearing. My heart goes out to you because of how you are living, the anxiety that you feel, and we will do something for you, take heart."

Testimonies included Idahoans sharing stories of how they had been physically and verbally assaulted due to their sexual orientation or gender identity, and spoke

of friends who had taken their own lives because of the discrimination they faced in Idaho.

Boise local Joseph Kibbe testified about one incident when he and a friend were walking near the Capitol Building and were assaulted because of their sexual orientation. He said "they bashed his head on a curb, and then against a dumpster." He said his friend hung himself the following day.

Sen. Buckner-Webb provided closing remarks regarding the bill and related her experience of being discriminated because of the color of her skin.

"I know what it's like to walk in fear and uncertainty," Buckner-Webb said. "I know what it's like to worry for the safety of my children, the people I love, for my own safety. Our friends, neighbors, family members of the LGBT

community want the opportunity to awake every day and carry on their lives without fear, fear of losing their homes, fear of losing their jobs, fear of losing their lives."

Opponents said the bill would infringe upon their religious freedom, and others said passing the bill would not change anything.

Wayne Hoffman, of the Idaho Freedom Foundation, said he thought passing the bill would "not have stomped out discrimination," and the argument for adding the words should be reserved for the private sector.

Rep. Vito Barbieri, R-Dalton Gardens, said he felt the four words "take no concern of citizens holding personal religious conscience, genuine personal religious conscience."

"When we carve out protections to one group, rights are taken from

another," Barbieri said. "It shouldn't be that way, protections for all groups must be included in any legislation. If we can work out some arrangement that protects all people, of faith and within (the LGBT) community, then I can support that."

The current Idaho Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in regards to employment, education and public accommodation.

Buckner-Webb said the current law does not apply to religious corporations or associations, bona fide occupational qualification, private clubs, religious educational organizations and housing, duplexes or other facilities if the one providing the lease is housed therein.

Despite opposition to the bill, many Republicans said they were

emotionally impacted by the testimonies of discrimination. Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, choked up with tears as he said he was in support of a future compromise.

"My heart has been touched by this hearing," Bateman said. "I know, from this point on, forever, I will be kinder and I will be more compassionate to those who bear this heavy burden."

Add the Words Campaign Chair Cindy Gross said she was disappointed in the outcome, but did see some good come out of the hearings, regardless.

"We do feel we opened up some hearts and minds, and this will help our momentum in the future," Gross said. "We are not going to back down."

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Compromise's argument made them skeptical.

Steven Peterson, economics professor and member of the Idaho Tobacco Compromise, said the purpose of the presentation was to inform the senate about an alternative to a full tobacco ban. He said he was under the impression the senate had endorsed the task force's policy, but said the senate had only heard one side of the issue.

Joseph Cook, Idaho Tobacco Compromise member, said he believes most students are not thoroughly educated about the forthcoming proposals to alter UI's tobacco policy. He said he believes that if a mild change to the tobacco policy were voted for alongside the task force's proposed ban, it would receive the majority's favor.

When Peterson spoke to the senators, he repeatedly made use of an analogy comparing the proposed tobacco ban to America's "war on drugs." His analogy sparked many objections from senators who thought the comparison was not reasonable or accurate.

Sen. James Foster said he thought Peterson's analogy was an "incredible stretch." Foster criticized several other arguments against the ban made by the Idaho Tobacco Compromise, including the argument that secondhand smoke wasn't a serious health risk. He said if the Idaho Tobacco Compromise's presentation were one of his student's assignments, he would give it a poor grade.

"This is an incredibly bad argument," Foster said. "Presenting this argument should be embarrassing to your cause."

Peterson defended his use of the war on drugs analogy. He said the point of the analogy was to illustrate how previous drug prohibitions weren't effective in reducing the use of those drugs, so the task force's policy most likely wouldn't reduce tobacco use at UI.

Sen. Mark Miller had qualms about the comparison as well. In fact, he said there were multiple points in the presentation he doubted.

"I think some of this is scare tactic," Miller said.

Miller said he thought Peterson's prediction that UI classified staff would be fired for going off campus to take a smoke break during work hours served only to scare people.

Miller also discredited a comment from Peterson, who said UI personnel

would have to walk one to two miles to reach off campus property. Miller said the UI campus is not that large and there would definitely not be a situation where someone would need to walk over a mile to get off campus.

Several other senators asked for staff representation in the Idaho Tobacco Compromise's proposed ballot initiative idea. In the initial presentation — before the question and answer period — the Idaho Tobacco Compromise described how a vote through ASUI and UI faculty would work, but did not include a mention of staff. Peterson said Idaho Tobacco Compromise is interested in involving staff in the vote, but had not yet figured out a concrete plan to do so.

Sen. SeAnne Safaii, of the Coeur d'Alene campus, said she believed a tobacco ban would set a good example to elementary, middle and high school students who are already subject to smoke free policies.

Safaii said UI has a responsibility to the community to set a healthy example, a point many senators agreed with.

"We have elementary schools, middle schools and high schools who are all smoke free," Safaii said. "We don't see our teachers out smoking usually, and that's because we're modeling our behavior for the future generations."

Despite objections to points in the Idaho Tobacco Compromise's presentation, many senators expressed support for the group's proposal to cast a vote between the two opposing policy ideas.

Peterson said he was pleased with Faculty Senate's receptiveness of an alternate idea, and said the Idaho Tobacco Compromise will move forward by figuring out how to run a ballot initiative for students, staff and faculty.

According to Cook, a vote would not definitively decide the fate of UI's tobacco policy, but instead give UI President Chuck Staben a better look at how the UI community feels about a tobacco ban. Currently, Staben holds the final authority to approve any change to the policy, Cook said.

"Ultimately, all the action comes down to Staben," Cook said. "So we're trying to just kind of sway the constituents around, maybe get them on our side in order to maybe influence Staben."

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LIVING

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"It did feel like it's a really close-knit community that seems to have the right sort of priorities," she said.

Although most of her time has been spent at the office since coming to Moscow, Kim said she has checked out some local restaurants and even made it to the Cowan Spectrum for a men's and women's basketball game.

"College basketball is one of my favorite sports to watch," she said.

Much like students living in the dorms, Kim said she utilizes campus facilities and works out five to six times a week at the Student Recreation Center.

Kim emigrated to the U.S. from Seoul, South Korea, when she was 12 years old. She lived in Spring-

field, Massachusetts, and said she found her passion for student affairs after working as a live-in resident hall director when she was a graduate student — a job she took for the free apartment and extra money, but turned out to be much more.

"That first year of working with students in the residence hall was really transformative time for me," she said. "It was the most challenging, the most rewarding year that I ever had."

She said there she found a passion for counseling students and helping them achieve their full potential, and at the end of the year she decided to switch her major and pursue a career in student affairs.

After receiving a doctorate of education in counseling psychology, Kim went on to serve in high-level student

affair positions at Massachusetts Amherst, University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, University of Puget Sound, University of Colorado at Boulder and University of Hartford. She also served in leadership roles at Western New England College and Stanford University.

Kim said she chose to come to UI because of the enthusiastic students she met during her on-campus interview, as well as her adoration of the Moscow campus.

During her interview, Kim said it was clear UI students enjoyed the college experience and were serious about their education — something that she said left a positive impression on her.

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planning to make the lounge a 24-hour access space.

An estimate, provided by Director of Architectural and Engineering Services Raymond Pankopf, placed the project around \$265,000. ASUI is currently short \$87,000. Fisher said the \$2 increase would equate to approximately \$96,000 after two years.

Fisher served on the Student Fee Committee, along with ASUI Director of Policy Tanner Beymer. The pair was accompanied and advised by ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsman, ASUI President Pro Tempore Michael Ryan and ASUI Director of Finance Kailey Holt.

The committee heard from different entities and programs on campus that also wanted an increase in the their allocation of the funds derived from student fees.

The UI Marching Band, which draws 66 percent of its funding from student activity fees, requested a \$2.25 increase — \$6.25 to \$8.50 — to accommodate operating expenses and an instrument replacement program.

According to Director of Athletic Bands Spencer Martin and Director of the Lionel Hampton School of Music Torrey Lawrence, the program's sousaphones and percussion instruments are held together with tape. The replacement cost for

each would cost \$135,000 and \$40,000, respectively.

According to Assistant Vice Provost for Student Affairs Greg Tatham, a \$7.50 fee increase, up from the current \$41.87, is necessary to maintain the current staffing and services provided by Student Health Services.

Student Health Services is comprised of four major components: Student Health Insurance Program, Vandal Health Education and Nutrition Education, the Student Health Services Clinic and salary support for the UI psychiatrist and psychologist at the campus Counseling and Testing Center. Currently, student fees account for 67 percent of the Student Health Services budget.

According to Associate Director of Competitive and Recreational Sports Butch Fealy, when a recreational facility requires maintenance, the funds usually come out of campus recreation or intramural budgets — especially non-revenue fields, such as the Arboretum, Guy Wick's Field and the tennis courts. Fealy requested a \$5 fee increase, which equates to about \$80,000 a year, to begin moving towards projects, such as lighting Guy Wick's field or installing synthetic turf.

The UI Student Counseling and Testing Center has seen more freshmen seek counseling this year than ever before, said CTC

Director Joan Pulakos. Currently, the CTC receives \$16.36 in student activity fees, and Pulakos requested a \$0.49 increase.

Currently, \$127.96, or 20 percent of student fees, goes toward intercollegiate athletics. Associate Athletic Director for Compliance and Eligibility John Wallace said these fees are used toward team travel, game operations and equipment. He requested a \$5 increase in full-time student activity fees, as well as an increase in part-time student activity fees from \$3 to \$3.50.

Rob Anderson, director of University Support Services, asked for a \$3.06 increase in student fees for operation and revenue of the Kibbie Dome, Memorial Gym and UI Swim Center.

Anderson said without the additional funds from fees, USS — currently the largest student employer on campus — may have to decrease its student staff size.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs has requested a student fee increase of \$0.16 to keep up with increases to health benefits rates and funding of a Change in Employee Compensation, estimated at 3 percent for FY2016.

Lysa Salisbury, director of the UI Women's Center, asked for a \$0.20 fee increase per full-time student. She said the money would cover a 3 percent increase in salary and benefits, which would align with

UI President Chuck Staben's JFAC proposal earlier this week.

The total increase Salisbury is proposing for 2016 is \$3,238, or 30 percent of the Women's Center program budget. Without the increase, the Women's Center, which supports 62 percent of the LGBTQA Office's salary and benefits, would have to dip into its current program funding to pay all staff salaries.

The Student Fee Committee plans to discuss each proposal in the coming weeks.

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SUPER BOWL

The Vandal connection:

SUPER BOWL BOUND

Vandal family heads to Super Bowl for second time, Cable grateful for experience

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

When Zach Cable called home to tell his parents he decided to attend the University of Idaho, his father could finally show his true colors — silver and gold.

"He started just belting out the (Idaho) fight song," Cable said. "He was like 'I never wanted to sway your interest or anything, but I always wanted you to be a Vandal.'"

The reaction shouldn't be a surprise as Zach, who is a sophomore defensive end at Idaho, is the son of former Vandal, Tom Cable — who will coach in the Super Bowl this weekend as the Seattle Seahawks' offensive line coach.

Not only did Tom Cable don Vandal colors in the mid-80s as an offensive guard for the football team, he also spent four seasons (2000-2003) as Idaho's head coach.

"Coming back and coaching for your alma mater is a really special thing to do, I mean, he loved it," Zach said of his father. "He tells me that Idaho is always going to be dear to his heart, and it's even dearer now that I go here."

After Tom bounced around to a few different coaching jobs in both college and the NFL, including a brief stint as the head coach of the Oakland Raiders, he found a home with the Seahawks.

When Zach took his initial visit to Moscow as a senior in high school, it was a return to a place he once called home.

"I had been talking to a couple of other (teams)," Cable said. "Then, when Idaho hired coach (Paul) Petrino, he called me and scheduled a visit. As soon as I got out here, nothing had changed, and I thought that was awesome."

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Zach Cable | Courtesy
Idaho sophomore defensive lineman Zach Cable, right, poses with former Seahawk and Vandal Benson Mayowa after Seattle's win in Super Bowl XLVII. Cable's father, Tom, is the offensive line and assistant head coach for Seattle heading into Sunday's Super Bowl against New England. Tom Cable is a former Idaho coach.

Staff predictions: who will win?



Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Seahawks 35 – Patriots ... Deflated

It's going to take more than some deflated footballs for Tom Brady and the Patriots to beat Seattle in the Super Bowl Sunday.

The Seahawks have too much momentum on their side, and after their win over the Packers, apparently they have luck on their side, too.



Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Seahawks 100 – Patriots 0

I sure hope this happens, especially after the gut-wrenching NFC Championship game against the Packers — I couldn't handle it again. In reality, though, it's probably going to be a

low scoring affair, with the final score of something like, 13-5. But Tom Brady might as well have his torch lit and ready to pass it off to Russell Wilson and company, because this game will be the start of a new dynasty in the NFL. #GoHawks



Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Seahawks 24 – Patriots 20

The Seattle defense will be fast and focused, limiting Tom Brady and the explosive New England offense. The Patriots may lead at halftime, but the Seahawks are a proven second-half team. Marshawn Lynch and Russell Wilson will get rolling and do just enough to secure the win.



Josh Gamez
Argonaut

Patriots 27 – Seahawks 23

It's hard to truly say which team is the favorite, so it comes down to one thing for me — the quarterbacks. In a day and age in which legacy gets talked about more

than ever, one would have to assume Tom Brady will use the two embarrassing Super Bowl losses to the New York Giants as fuel. This, along with the "Deflategate" nonsense swirling around, I fully expect him to lead the Patriots to victory in a hard fought, all-time classic.



Ben Evensen
Argonaut

Seahawks 24 – Patriots 13

Seattle will come out firing on all cylinders. The Patriots will be tough, but they won't be something the Seahawks haven't seen before. Seattle's defense will give Tom Brady trouble and the New England running game won't be very effective either. The Seahawks will get enough done on offense in a balanced attack and come away with their second straight Super Bowl win.

OPINION

Soak it up 'Hawks fans

It's a good time to be a Seattle sports fan

Sunday against New England, the Seattle Seahawks will attempt to win their second consecutive Super Bowl, and I still can't wrap my head around it.

Honestly, I'm not used to having my favorite team be good and the Seahawks are not just good but really, really good.

It's weird to hear Seahawks and 'potential dynasty' used in the same sentence because it wasn't too long ago when some labeled Seattle as the most miserable

sports city in America — and could you blame them?

In 2008, being a Seattle sports fan hit rock bottom.

The Sonics relocated to Oklahoma City and became the Thunder. The Seahawks were in contention, not for a playoff spot, but for a top pick in the NFL Draft. The Mariners were awful. To top it all off, Washington State's football team went 2-11, while University of Washington was winless.

The world was ending — at least that's what it seemed like for Seattle sports fans.

But in some ways, that's what being a fan is all about — sticking with your favorite team through thick and thin, and when success is finally achieved, the taste is that much sweeter.

Growing up in Seattle, I couldn't help but root for my hometown teams. I was fortunate to have a father and grandfather who were sports fanatics and

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Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Vandals prepare for rematch

Despite slow start, Idaho still confident heading into home stretch

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

After a winless road trip where the Vandals gave up 13 3-pointers to Northern Colorado in a 72-50 loss Saturday, returning back to the friendly confines of the Cowan Spectrum might be what the Idaho women's basketball team needs as it prepares for a rematch against Eastern Washington.

"It's a nice time to be back obviously," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "We practice, get some things straightened out hopefully and get ready to defend our home floor."

Despite the tough losses over the weekend, the Vandals aren't hanging their heads.

"It is good to know that even though we didn't shoot as well as we could, we know we can," sophomore guard Karlee Wilson said. "If we shot as good as we can, we would've been right in that game."

Idaho allowed 10 3s in the first half alone against Northern Colorado. Senior guard Stacey Barr, the Big Sky's leading scorer, said this week's practice is all about defense. Barr struggled with an illness



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut
The Vandals attempt a 3-pointer during their Jan. 15 loss to Sacramento State in the Cowan Spectrum. Idaho plays Eastern Washington for the second time this season Saturday in the Cowan.

over the break, which hampered her on the court. With Barr struggling, the Vandals got a lift from junior 3-point specialist Christina Salvatore.

"It was nice to see her do it"

Newlee said of Salvatore. "Now she has to do it consistently, and that is what I told her yesterday when we met."

Salvatore, who is in the process of rewriting Idaho's 3-point

record book, said she knew it was time for her to step up after talking with Newlee.

"Me and coach have talked about it a bunch," Salvatore said. "I am a junior now, I have started

almost every game I have played here and he kind of talked to me about stepping up and being more aggressive, staying positive and just being that leader when things aren't going great." The struggles and slow starts the Vandals have endured this season are a far cry from last season, in which Idaho ran through the WAC en-route to regular season and conference tournament champions.

This year is much like two years ago, Newlee said, when the Vandals first came onto the scene, during the freshman season for Salvatore, Ali Forde and Connie Ballestero — three of Idaho's starting five. That year, they had to fight just to get into the conference tournament, but the adversity they faced will hopefully help them prepare for the conference tournament again this season, Newlee said.

They are getting each team's best effort every game and the team just has to play up to those expectations, Wilson said.

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SWIM AND DIVE

Spokane swimming success

Idaho senior swimmer Rachel Millet is great swimmer, teammate

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

When a student graduates high school, the decision about which path to choose is arguably the toughest choice they will ever make.

For Rachel Millet, her path almost veered her away from becoming a record breaking swimmer at Idaho.

The senior from Ferris High School in Spokane said she didn't have her sights set on becoming a Vandal after high school and respectfully declined a spot on the Idaho swim team. She said instead, she wanted to attend a Catholic school and earn a degree in theology.

Millet said she and her family concluded a private school would be too expensive and her parents encouraged her to look at local colleges. She reconsidered Idaho, enjoyed her visit to the university and decided to go for it.

Millet, the 2014 WAC Swimmer of the Year, was born in Georgia and has lived in Alabama, Puyallup, Washington, Honolulu, Indianapolis and Spokane.

Since she joined the swim team in 2011, Millet has earned multiple awards and broken several school records including the 100-yard freestyle, the 200 freestyle, the 200 individual medley and four relay teams.

"There are days where I can literally see the wheels turning in her head as she's processing information," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "But also, there are days where I see her literally experimenting with her stroke and I'll ask her, 'OK, what are you doing here?' And she'll have an answer right away."

Sowa said Millet is good at communicating one-on-one with teammates, but addressing a group of teammates at once isn't her style.

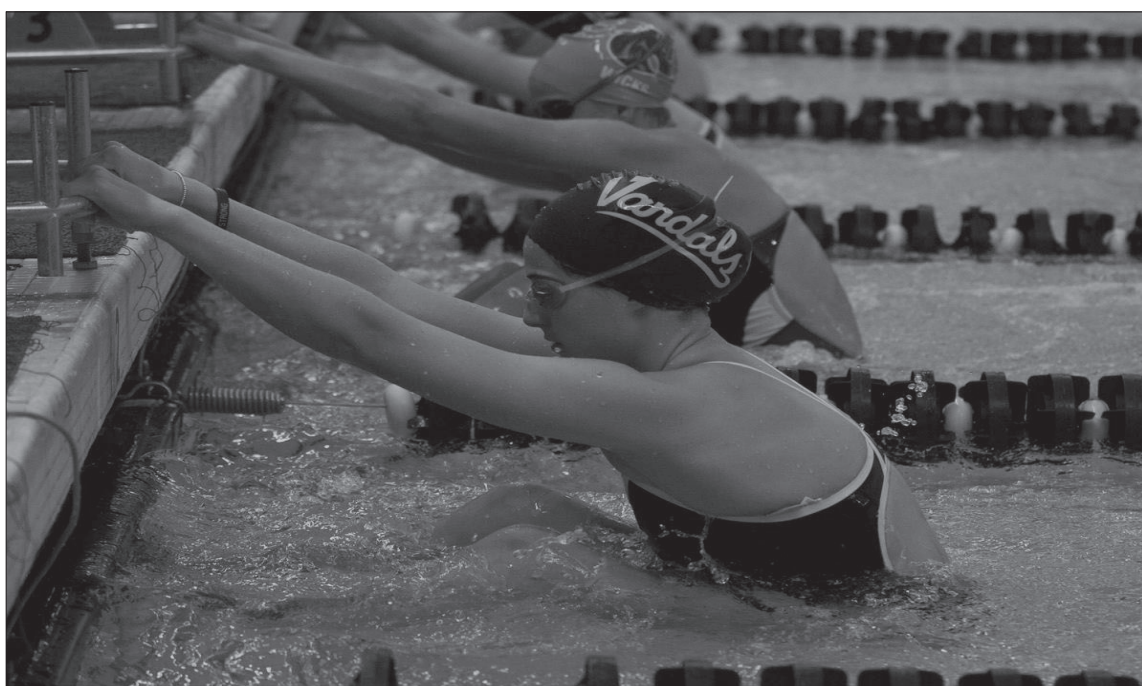
"She'll look for young athletes and young teammates who may be struggling," Sowa said. "She's very good at throwing a high-five when they need it, and patting them on the back when they need it, and occasionally some tough love when they need it. But it's always, again, a very direct and thoughtful situation."

Millet's team-first mentality was displayed when she talked about one of her favorite swimming memories at Idaho — the 2013 WAC Championships in San Antonio.

Millet was a sophomore at that point and said the 2013 senior class had always struggled in the WAC Championships. Millet said she wanted to win the 200 individual medley, not for herself, but for her friend and senior teammate, Kelsie Saxe.

Millet said the swim team sings the Vandal fight song when an Idaho swimmer or diver is given a gold medal for an event she won.

"I wanted to win so that she could hear the fight song,"



Senior swimmer Rachel Millet prepares to race against BSU Oct. 11 at the UI Swim Center. Millet, the owner of seven individual and relay records at Idaho, has one home meet left in her collegiate career.

Millet said.

In the end, Millet won the 200 individual medley, and Saxe heard the fight song.

According to Millet, one of her goals this season is to make it to the NCAA Championships, which begin March 19 in Greensboro, North Carolina.

"I've always wanted to make NAAs," Millet said. "Since my freshman year, since the first day of practice, that's always been my ultimate goal. I would take NAAs over going to the Olympic Trials any day ... I have (NCAA) B qualifying times, but that really

doesn't mean anything, because I'm not placed high enough."

With home wins against WAC foes New Mexico State and Grand Canyon, Millet and the Vandals are 2-0 coming back from Christmas break.

The swim team will take on Oregon State Saturday in Corvallis, Oregon, while the dive team will compete at the Air Force Invitational Friday and Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colorado, as the Air Force Invite is strictly a diving competition.

Sowa will coach the swimmers in Corvallis, while diving coach

Kelly Gufford will coach the Idaho divers in Colorado Springs.

"Oregon State's a very well-coached team," Sowa said. "Coach (Larry) Liebowitz has been around for a long time and coaching kids at a very high level. They have one of the better distance swimmers in the country."

After this weekend's swim meets, Millet will have one more regular season meet and then the WAC Championships to get qualifying times for the NCAA Tournament.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Vandals out for revenge

Idaho seeks revenge in rematch against EWU

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Following four consecutive defeats, the Idaho men's basketball team ended its skid last Saturday with an 83-79 win over Northern Colorado.

The Vandals now turn their attention to Eastern Washington. EWU has already beat Idaho once this season, as the Eagles escaped Moscow with an 89-86 victory Jan. 10.

"They beat us here, so anytime you get a chance to get revenge on a team, you always try and take advantage of it," Idaho sophomore guard Sekou Wiggs said. "We already know that we can beat any team in this league ... we have a lot of talent and if we can put that together and play with each other ... then we can really get this thing rolling."

Wiggs and his teammates will get their chance for revenge, 2 p.m. Saturday in Cheney, Washington.

While the Vandals (8-10, 3-4 Big Sky) attempt to climb up the Big Sky standings, the Eagles (15-5, 6-1 Big Sky) will try to avoid

moving down. Eastern is one of three teams remaining with only one loss in conference competition. Montana and Sacramento State are the other two.

"It's a big opportunity this week," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "Eastern is the best team in the league, and we got a chance to go up there and see what we can get done."

With an average of 82.6 points per game, Eastern Washington enters the contest ranked No. 5 in the country in scoring. This could pose a problem to a Vandal defense ranked No. 322 in adjusted defense, allowing an average of 111.1 points per 100 possessions.

The Vandals use pack line defense, which Wiggs said is all about trust.

"It's all about knowing that if you play pressure defense and your man gets by you, then you have your brother back there to back you up," Wiggs said.

While it might allow more 3-point attempts, Wiggs said the defense is designed to stop opposing players from driving to

the basket.

"You do allow 3s, but statistics show that if you allow more layups than 3s, then you typically come away with more losses," Wiggs said. "At the beginning of the season, it took some getting used to. We thought we were playing it right, but we weren't. Now we're sealing that gap quicker, so then they have more passes than shots."

The Eagles' Tyler Harvey could be the kryptonite to the pack line defense, though. The sophomore shooting guard currently leads the nation in scoring, averaging 24 points per game.

Idaho also has the ability to score. With an average of 77.2 points per game, the Vandals are the No. 25 ranked team in the country in that category.

Despite the scoring prowess, Verlin said he blames sloppy play on offense for the Vandals' struggles on defense.

"Offensively, over the last three games, we haven't taken care of the ball well enough and that's hurt our defense tremendously," Verlin said.



Senior point guard Mike Scott eyes his opponent while playing defense in the Vandals 89-80 loss against Eastern Washington Jan. 10 in the Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals play EWU again this Saturday.

Even though the team lost four of its last five games, Verlin believes the Vandals are one of the better teams in the conference.

"We still feel good about ourselves," Verlin said. "There's a lot of parity in this league ... I really believe if we're right and we can sustain our intensity, we can beat

anybody in the league, on any given night, wherever it's played at, and I really believe that. And I think this team will eventually do that. I just hope it's sooner rather than later."

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— **Members of the Idaho men's basketball team spent their day off speaking with Potlatch students.**

REMATCH

FROM PAGE 6

The players and coaches have continuously said they knew there was a target on their back coming into the season.

The adversity could be looked at as a motivating factor, and could be good for the team in the long run, Newlee said. They have played in plenty of big games, so he said they are ready for it.

"I think it is a motivating factor, I don't think they are nervous," he said. "They have been through a lot of big games in the last two years. I think they understand what it takes to be a championship team ... I think it motivates them."

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SUPER BOWL

FROM PAGE 6

Zach lived with his father while he was the Vandals' head coach. He said he still remembers running around the Kibbie Dome halls as a child.

As the son of a coach, Zach said he got used to all of the moving while he was growing up and it became second nature to him.

"Moving away from friends, that was hard, but it still never really bothered me," Zach said. "After staying in a place for two years, I would kind of wonder, 'Hey we've been here for two years, how come we haven't moved yet?' I was always waiting for the success to come somewhere else if it wasn't at the place we were at."

If moving was tough at one point, Zach said the perks of having a NFL coach as a father made up for it.

Zach said he not only gets the sideline gear the players and coaches wear, he was also able to meet his childhood hero, former Raiders' quarterback Rich Gannon.

"He's probably the best quarterback in my eyes, ever," Zach said. "Meeting a childhood hero like that, having opportu-

nities to do that, I mean, it was awesome." Another perk has been his ability to learn from the pros, he said.

Zach said he's been able to get advice from fellow defensive lineman Michael Bennett and Cliff Avril — both are current members of the Seahawks.

After last year's spring game, Zach said he burned a copy of the film onto a DVD and brought it with him to the Seahawks' practice facility. To his surprise, Seattle defensive coordinator Dan

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As soon as I became 16, 17, that's truly when it became a friend relationship. I call him everyday, talk to him on the phone everyday. It's like we're best buddies.

Zach Cable, son of former Idaho head coach and current Seahawks Offensive Line Coach Tom Cable

SOAK

FROM PAGE 6

took me to every sporting event possible.

My grandfather, sometimes without my parent's permission, would get me out of school early, just so he could take me to Mariners' games.

I was lucky enough to see Warren Moon, Ricky Waters, Cortez Kennedy and the rest of the great Seahawk players from the late 1990s play in the

Kingdome. I even attended a couple Seahawk games when they played at Husky Stadium and John Kitna was the team's quarterback.

Some of my earliest memories of sports were from 1995. I was 5 years old, and was in love with Ken Griffey Jr. and the Mariners. The fact that it was the season that saved the team from relocation made it even better.

A couple years later, the Seahawks went through the

same thing. If it wasn't for Paul Allen buying the team in 1997, it could very well be the California Seahawks — or some other name — playing in the Super Bowl this year.

About 10 years later, the luck ran out and the Sonics left and I'm still not over it.

It was tough sometimes to grow up as a Seattle sports fan, but I wouldn't have it any other way. It makes me appreciative of all the great moments, like what this year's Seahawks team

Quinn sat down and watched the whole thing with him.

"He was ruthless, but I loved it," Zach said.

Even with his father's busy schedule, Zach said their relationship is closer than it has ever been.

"As soon as I became 16, 17, that's truly when it became a friend relationship," he said. "I call him everyday, talk to him on the phone everyday. It's like we're best buddies."

Despite growing up as a Raider fan, Zach said he switched his allegiance to the Seahawks and will be at the game Sunday, cheering his hardest.

As for his predictions, he believes the Seahawks will come away with their second straight Super Bowl victory.

"I told everybody last year, I didn't say it was going to be a blowout, but I said we're going to win," he said of last year's Super Bowl — a game he attended and watched as the Seahawks throttled the Broncos. "Everybody is kind of saying the same thing this year ... if Marshawn (Lynch) gets 25, 30 carries, we win."

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has been able to do.

If you're a new fan, welcome aboard, but please stay humble and don't become one of those arrogant fans, because while the Seahawks' future looks good now, I know all too well how quickly it can change.

Soak it all in Sunday. Root your hardest, and as always — Go Hawks.

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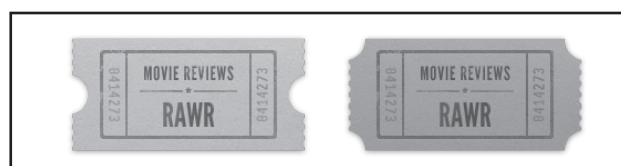
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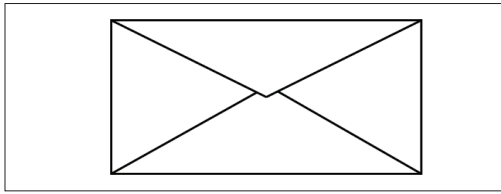
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OUR VIEW

Moscow moves on

Arby's opening could help Moscow move on from tragedy

Stop by the Moscow Arby's if you're looking for a place to eat this weekend.

Small gestures can go a long way, and even stopping in for a sandwich and curly fries at the Moscow Arby's can show support for the restaurant — the site of a tragedy.

Arby's, located on the Moscow-Pullman highway, reopened Monday with little fanfare after being closed for more than two weeks due to a tragic shooting that left three dead and one injured.

The Arby's staff lost one

of their own, beloved Manager Belinda Niebuhr in the shooting. Belinda's picture now hangs in the restaurant and her apron is framed.

This restaurant has been through a lot in the past two weeks, and it deserves the community's support in moving on from this tragedy.

Although memories of the victims are still present, moving on from these horrible tragedies is a major part of the grieving process. The return to a sense of normalcy is how communities heal and how those who were directly affected by the tragedy find peace.

This is also how communities show the perpetrators

of these horrible crimes that their actions cannot diminish the spirit of Moscow, and the residents of the city seem determined to exemplify this. This is an opportunity to move forward and to continue to make Moscow a better place to live.

Far too often scenes of tragedy are demolished as communities attempt to move on. The physical structure acts as a constant reminder of a horrible memory. Sandy Hook Elementary and the library at Columbine High School are both examples of structures demolished in the wake of a mass shooting.

Instead of viewing the res-

taurant as a scene of a tragic shooting, Moscow should view it as a symbol of unity and resilience within our community. This is an opportunity to show the strength of Moscow residents and their ability to move forward.

There seems to be an Arby's in every town, but this one is ours. And now, the restaurant has become associated with the tragic history of mass shootings in Moscow. However, the restaurant's memory can mean much more.

It can represent Moscow's ability to move forward to a better future.

-RT

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Sunday

So pumped for the very first Super Bowl I actually care about!

-Erin

Add the Words

Here I am disappointed in Idaho again. I should stop getting my hopes up for progress in this state.

-Kaitlyn

The mighty 'R'

I don't know what makes me more upset: the fact that the Add the Words bill died in committee, or that Idaho Republicans refuse to reach across the aisle no matter what. Shame on you.

-Amber

Super bowl 2.0

I don't know who to root for. I hate both teams equally. Uhm ... go Lions?

-Claire

Claire

We're not friends anymore. #GoHawks

-Korbin

The useful side of Facebook

If you had told me five years ago I'd be using Facebook groups extensively, I'd have thought you were joking. Now, I have one for every class, and several for work. It's funny how things change.

-Daphne

Some of Our Legislators...

Who thought for heaven, hallowed be my game. Thy kingdom come, thy oppression done.

-Jack

Praying

Recent decisions by the LCMS make me fearful for the Synod's future. I applaud President Matthew Harrison's stance and pray the issue may be quickly resolved. False teachings and unrepentant teachers have no place in the Church.

-Andrew

Football

I've never watched a Super Bowl game and don't plan on starting now. I'm the odd one out as the game achieves a national holiday status now.

-Katelyn

What a week

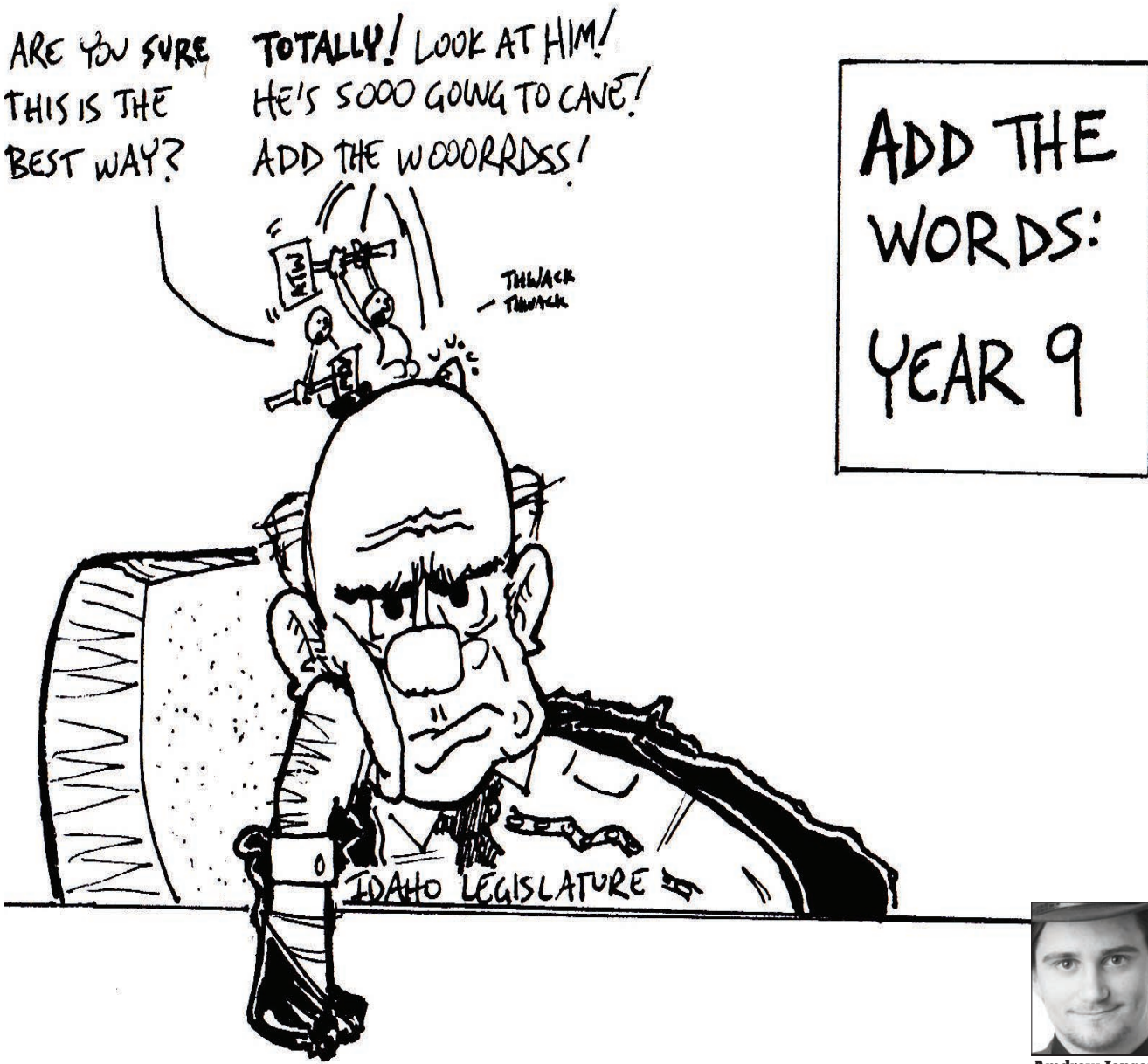
Guess what I'm doing this weekend — nothing. Well, I guess I will be watching that game everyone is talking about. #GoHawks #bandwagonfan

-Ryan

Holiday

Whether it's the halftime show, commercials or the actual game, all eyes are on the Super Bowl this Sunday.

-Stephan



Andrew Jensen Argonaut

It's on us, UI

It's On Us campaign positive force, student participation

The It's On Us campaign has finally made its way to the University of Idaho.

It's On Us aims to bring awareness to sexual assault on and off college campuses. Awareness campaigns like this are a critical part in stopping sexual assault and changing public perception of an issue held in the dark for far too long.

UI is just one of the 200 universities around America to take on the campaign, according to whitehouse.gov. That number alone should indicate the severity of the problem and the tremendous support behind the campaign.

Along with President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden, celebrities such as Jon Hamm, Common and Kerry Washington have also given their support to the campaign. From the looks of itsonus.org, the campaign also has its fair share of support from nonprofits, athletic

conferences, TV stations and major corporations.

It's good to see ASUI take the lead on a campaign that has the power to shift perceptions on an issue that impacts college campuses around the country,

including UI. While the campaign does not coordinate formal educational programs, it does offer helpful tips on preventing sexual assault. The campaign gives tips to students on how to identify situations when a sexual assault could occur, how to intervene if necessary and how to create a place where survivors are supported.

The campaign may address a difficult subject, but it will make a great impact on campus if students pay attention. One of the goals of the campaign is to have students make a series of videos supporting the fight against sexual assault.

Hopefully the campaign can expand further to include classes

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Jessy Forsmo-Shadid

devoted to stopping sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking and harassment.

People need to know there is a lot an individual can do to help survivors of sexual violence. For example, one could receive Green Dot training, where participants learn how to intervene and prevent acts of violence. There is also Alternative To Violence on the Palouse (ATVP) where one could help

survivors of sexual assault through their worst times.

There are many things Moscow has to offer when it comes to helping survivors of sexual assault. The It's On Us campaign lets students know they can get involved on a national level. This is a step toward stopping not only just sexual assault, but hopefully other types of violence as well. It is critical UI students, staff and

faculty members learn as much as possible and take the It's On Us pledge.

The community must realize incidents of sexual assault happen more often than most people think, and it's on us to make the change.

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Justified demolition

Home of Sandy Hook shooter to be destroyed

It's been three years since a tragic shooting took the lives of 20 school children and six adult staff members at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut.

Since then, much of the community has rebuilt and resumed normal life, but one thing remained and acted as a grave symbol for the event: the home of Adam Lanza, the shooter. The Newtown Legislative Council decided to take action and voted unanimously to demolish the home in the near future.

One of the central reasons for the demolition of Lanza's home is public pressure to do so. Nearby residents were concerned with it, and the property was in the hands of the city after it was donated by the bank that possessed it. According to NPR, neighbors noted the structure impacted the grieving process, and continued to serve as a grim reminder of the tragedy.

The Newtown Legislative Council is taking an undeniably necessary step to restoring normal life for a chunk of residents in the area. One might argue it's unjust to tear down a livable residence, but the superficiality of such a home isn't worth the wellbeing of people living in the neighborhood. Sandy Hook Elementary School was demolished as well, so it only makes sense for this to follow suit, especially

when the house continues to hurt many in the community.

The structure of Lanza's home itself wasn't the only concern of Sandy Hook residents. After the event, his home became a tourist attraction for a lot of people, and the lingering of people outside of it created issues for neighbors as well. The flow of foot traffic was unpleasant for a lot of residents.

It also creates issues within a neighborhood as far as property values and mobility are concerned. From all perspectives, there's a lack of any real reasoning to keep the house up. Demolishing the home could finally lay all of the commotion to rest, leave neighbors at ease and help a community move on from an incomprehensible tragedy.

While it's unfortunate to tear down such a nice home — CNN reports it was estimated to be worth upwards of \$500,000 — it's definitely the right decision. Once it's gone, the community and neighborhoods surrounding it can hopefully find a way to put things back together again and resume life without a constant reminder of the horrific events that shook their community and the nation.

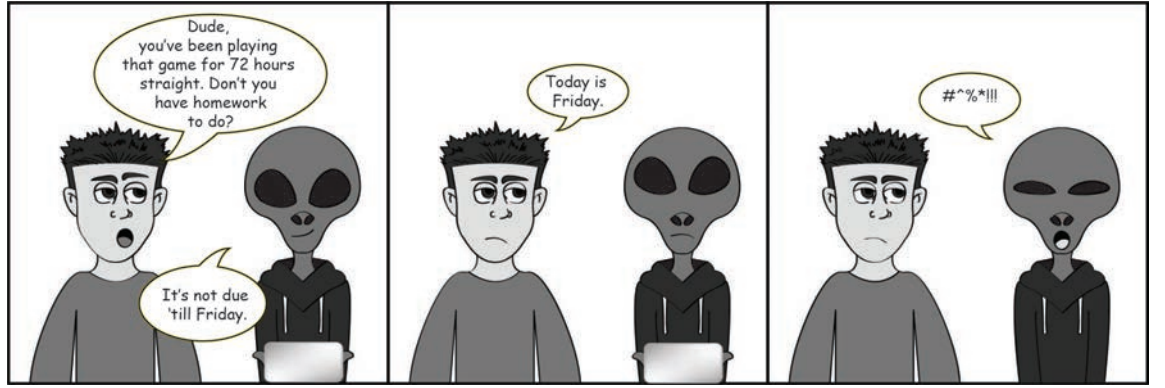
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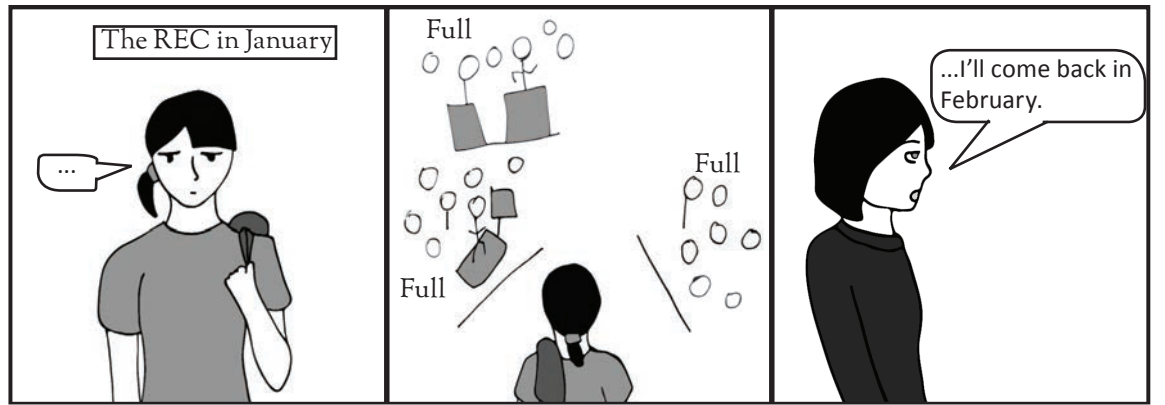
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