

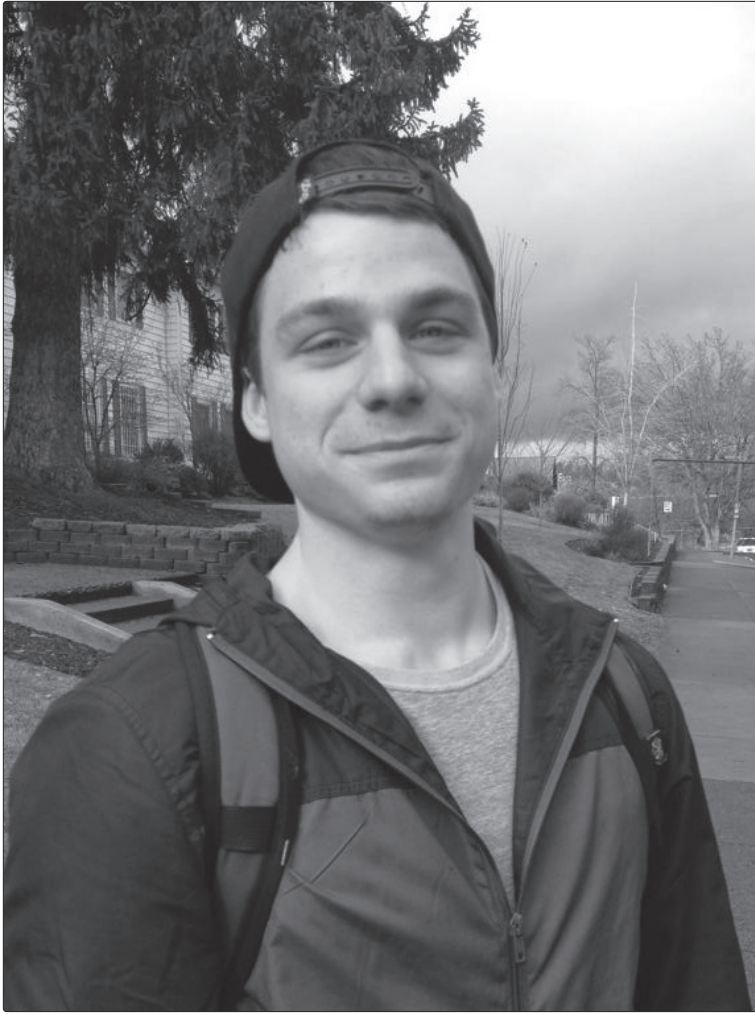
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Carlie Beasley | Courtesy

Clockwise from left: Jace Westcott, Tiana Wood and Nick Wren were featured on the Humans of UI Facebook page in January.

ADMINISTRATION

Picking a provost

Process continues in provost search

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Chief academic officer and the university president's second in command — two of the many roles Katherine Aiken serves as interim provost and executive vice president.

The roles carry a great deal of responsibility, but to Aiken, the position is an opportunity to move the University of Idaho toward a better future.

"The provost is the president's partner ... the provost and the president work together to move the university in the direction that the president envisions," she said.



Aiken

After months of looking for qualified candidates, the search committee reviewed all applications and has moved on to the intermediate interview phase, Aiken said.

Aiken, the chair of the search committee, said intermediate interviews are off campus and confidential to allow candidates to apply for the job without burning professional bridges with current employers. She said final candidates would be announced mid-February and on-campus interviews are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 11-23.

The on-campus interview would include a public forum and meetings with various stakeholders on campus, including college deans and students. Aiken said candidates would also meet with the search committee.

Aiken said the committee looked for applicants who

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Telling their stories

Beasley's ASUI project
Humans of UI Facebook
page uncovered

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

Jace Westcott, a junior mechanical engineering major, said he felt iffy about being asked to share an awkward personal story for the Humans of University of Idaho Facebook page.

"I didn't really want to, but I thought it would have been good for me," he said. "It'd be in-

teresting — talking to a random stranger about whatever."

Westcott said he thinks Humans of UI, a Facebook page that shares photos and anecdotes of the UI community, gives students a voice they otherwise wouldn't have, as well as a chance to be heard by people outside of students' regular social groups.

With just under 12 million likes, the Humans of New York Facebook page has seized the

attention of people around the world. The goal of the page is to tell the stories and capture the daily lives of random New Yorkers who happen to cross paths with photojournalist Brandon Stanton, who manages the page.



Beasley

The humanity Stanton is able to convey in his photographs and words grabbed former ASUI Sen. Carlie Beasley's attention.

Beasley launched the

Humans of UI Facebook page last fall to try and instill a sense of Vandal community online, similar to Stanton's Humans of New York project.

"There's more to people than just looking at them," Beasley said. "Everybody has a story, and it's kind of important for us to stop and listen to their story and look at them for who they are as a human."

Beasley said she aims to find

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STUDENT LIFE

Noble networking

UI Career Center to host
Career Fair Wednesday

Katrina Hicks
Argonaut

The Career Center's biannual Career Fair is a resource not just for current students, but for alumni, too, according to Eric Anderson, University of Idaho manager of career advising and professional development.

"We try to get our students and alumni to connect with employers as much as we can," Anderson said. "The employers are coming because they want to recruit University of Idaho students."

Twice a year, the UI Career Center hosts a fair where employers can mingle with students and talk about career, job and internship opportunities. The Career Fair will be held from 2-6 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the Bruce Pitman Center,

formerly known as the Student Union Building.

John Mangiantini, manager for employer relations and communications, is responsible for running the fair each year. He said the event is an opportunity for networking, and strongly encourages students of any age and education level to attend.

"It's an opportunity for undergrads to come and network," Mangiantini said.

Many of the companies attending the fair have representatives who are UI alumni, Mangiantini said. They come back looking for qualified graduates like themselves.

Anderson said he recommends students do their research about some of the employers before attending the event. He said the more a student knows about a company they are interested in, the more likely the company will take notice of them and possibly communicate with

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Eric Anderson, manager
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them in the future. He said students should conduct thorough research of their preferred companies before attending the fair.

Mangiantini said although students should know a little about the companies, there are other ways to prepare for the event. Professional dress is expected, he said, and bringing a stack of resumes and questions for each company is highly recommended.

Another suggestion he made

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OBITUARY

A smile to remember

Moscow community grieves loss of Daniel Shannon

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

According to University of Idaho senior Jessie Giguere, Daniel Shannon was a man of many talents.

Giguere remembered his discipline in both work and academics and most of all, his drive to live with passion.

"Dan was a unique person," Giguere said.

"He just had a lot of passion for life ... He loved all things physical. He loved learning new things and having compelling, intelligent discussions."

Family and friends grieve for the loss of Shannon, a UI student and Moscow community member who died due to spontaneous bleeding of the brain. He passed away Jan. 23, a few days after his 23rd birthday.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Caldwell First Baptists Church in

Caldwell, Idaho.

Shannon, a Caldwell native and marketing major who had plans to complete his degree this year, first arrived in Moscow in 2010 and has been an integral part of the community ever since.

His parents, Eric and Laura Shannon, said they are proud of the connections their son made during his time at UI, and how integrated in the Moscow community he was.

"We have a very loving and tight-knit family," Eric and Laura Shannon said. "It made us so happy to see that Daniel had made a family for himself in Moscow too ... He established this universe of friends that love and support him."

Shannon was a lifeguard at both the Hamilton Lowes Aquatic Center and the UI Swim Center. He also worked as a clerk at the Palouse Inn.

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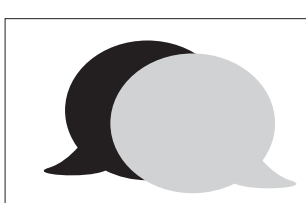
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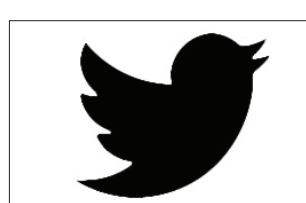
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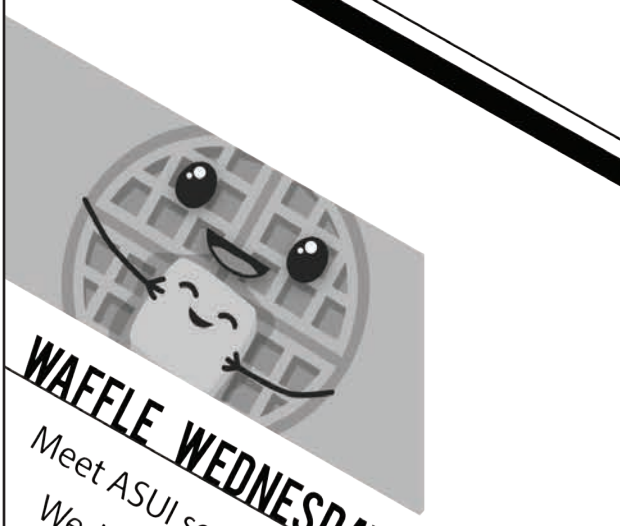
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CRUMBS

Cheesecake filled strawberries

Claire Whitley
Crumbs

Healthy and delicious desserts are hard to find. This is a faux healthy recipe. It does have fruit in it, but also cheesecake and chocolate. However, for a nice quick dessert, this one trumps them all.

Ingredients

- 1 container fresh strawberries
- 1 small box white chocolate jello
- 1 box of no bake cheesecake mix
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Directions

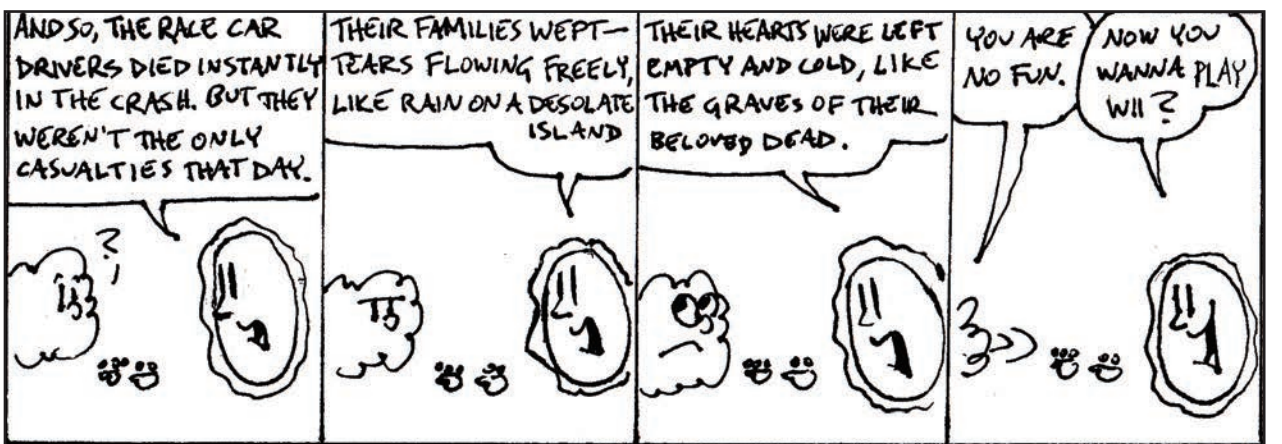
1. Prepare strawberries on plate or baking sheet
2. Cut off stems and then slice an 'x' into the tips
3. Place in fridge
4. Mix jello, cheesecake mix and milk in a bowl according to the cheesecake instructions
5. Let cool in fridge for 25 minutes
6. Spoon filling into the cross cuts of the strawberries

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DIVERSITY

Students initiate action

Students gather to brainstorm response to Add the Words bill failure

Jamie Lunders
Argonaut

University of Idaho student Kory Scyphers participates in the TabiKat drag show every year, and said she never feels safe going out alone after the event due to the discrimination she could potentially face.

"I always walk to my car with someone, because I don't feel safe," Scyphers said.

Last week, the Idaho House State Affairs Committee voted on party lines to kill the Add the Words bill in committee. The bill would have added the words "sexual orientation" and "gender identity" to Idaho's existing Human Rights Act to protect those who identify with the LGBT community from discrimination.

Samantha Hansen, chair of the

Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA) and co-chair of UNITY, a multicultural umbrella organization, said she was disturbed to hear the bill failed. Now she is calling on her fellow students and the UI community to take action.

Hansen called for a meeting Friday to establish a UI response to the bill's failure. Nineteen students convened at the Student Diversity Center on campus to brainstorm ideas of how to effectively protest the killing of the bill.

"It's important to us to have a response as soon as possible," Hansen said. "So that the issue can be kept at the forefront of the people's minds."

Michelle Shannon, a UI student and supporter of the Add the Words bill, attended the meeting because she wants to be active in her community and let her voice be heard.

"I will take a stand for people who don't feel like they can, or

don't feel that they are in a safe place to do so," Shannon said.

To take immediate action, some students from the group decided to carpool to the town halls of both Post Falls and Lewiston Saturday where local legislators were scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The group of Vandals stood in the back — along with LGBT supporters from the surrounding areas — with their hands over their mouths. Hansen said covering the mouth is a representation of the Idahoans who have been silenced for the past nine years, while the Add the Words campaign has been present, but unsupported by lawmakers. The students wore black to show they were mourning the death of the bill, and invited others to do the same.

Unlike some, Scyphers wasn't surprised the proposal died in committee.

"I didn't have any hopes for it," Scyphers said. "I'm really upset

that it didn't pass. I think it needs to pass. I think it's really important, and I think it is really terrible that our State Representatives that we elected didn't do that, but I was also expecting it."

Though some may have expected it, the decision disappointed all of the students who have since banded together to publicly oppose it.

"It's important to hold them accountable, they're not representing the people," Hansen said. "These are people we might not want to elect again."

Hansen talked with organizers of Add the Words campaign and found the protestors' reaction will be multi-tiered. Eventually, Hansen said they would like to join with the Add the Words campaign in Boise, but first they are going to have a separately organized student response.

"Idaho youth does not agree with this miscarriage of justice,"

Hansen said.

Next, Hansen plans to get in contact with the filmmaker of the 2014 Add the Words movie, Cammie Pavesic, to see if she could bring the film to Moscow. Hansen said she would like to achieve solidarity between the diversity groups on campus, so they have a greater chance of progressing toward equality.

On March 10, members of the LGBT community in Moscow intend to take buses to Boise to attend a showing of the Add the Words documentary. The idea of bringing the UI community down to Boise was introduced by ASUI Director of Diversity Viviana Gonzalez. There, they plan to rally with other supporters of the Add the Words campaign, hoping to enact change and spread equality to all Idahoans, Shannon said.

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Ybarra presents budget

Superintendent of public instruction asks Idaho legislators for 6.4 percent increase in public school funding

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — Newly elected Superintendent of Public Instruction Sherri Ybarra proposed for more funds to be distributed at a local level among the K-12 school districts of Idaho during her budget request for the upcoming fiscal year to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Thursday.

"Local trustees and administrators have a much better understanding and perspective of the specific needs and problems in their own communities than we have in Boise," Ybarra said. "I think we all agree that local control is how we can best serve Idaho's children."

Ybarra proposed a 7.9 percent increase in the amount of discretionary funding available to school districts, which can be used for anything from utilities to textbooks.

Currently, schools are apportioned about \$22,104 per classroom unit, and Ybarra said she would like to increase this to \$24,160 per classroom unit.

While Ybarra's proposal is greater than Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's discretionary fund request of \$23,659 per classroom unit, her proposal does not reach the pre-recession peak of \$25,696 per classroom unit in 2009, prior to Idaho's school budgets being cut.

Ybarra also proposed a 6.4 percent increase to public school funding, which would put the total general fund apportionment dedicated to K-12 schooling near \$1.462 billion.

Gov. Otter proposed a 7.4 increase in public school funding during his budget proposal, which equates to a \$101.1 million increase versus Ybarra's increase proposal of \$87.1 million.

Ybarra also suggested \$25 million of

her general fund request be apportioned to fund a pilot program for a teacher career ladder pay plan and for the committee to "stay tuned for the details." She said this pilot program and the \$25 million to fund it would be phased in over a four-year period starting next year, and it would use nine public schools and one charter school to figure out how teachers should be paid along the career ladder system.



Ybarra

"They will fill in the blanks for us," Ybarra said.

Ybarra also stated her aim to address classroom crowding by placing a statutory limit on classroom sizes in kindergarten through third grade.

However, she clarified in a press conference later that this was a "wish list" item, as she had not budgeted any funds to support this move.

Sen. Roy Lacey, D-Pocatello, expressed nervousness about the budget proposal, and said he felt many questions were left unanswered.

"Ordinarily, we have an idea of what is going to happen," Lacey said. "So are you waiting on legislation, or are you waiting on information to get us some good solid figures?"

After Ybarra said she did not know what Sen. Lacey was asking, Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, clarified.

"In past presentations, sometimes there's a little more detail as to what the budget will entail," Cameron said. "But ... we have the state board's recommendation, and so we're sort of in this awkward position trying to determine whether or not legislation will come forth and how we budget to it, and of course that's what we're concerned about."

The majority of the legislators' questions directed to Ybarra were deferred to her team to answer. She said she had "inherited" the budget, and many of the details were still being worked out.

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Police log

Friday, Jan. 30

3:26 a.m. 700 block North Jefferson Street

Male reported his Buick LeSabre had been stolen from a parking lot. A report was taken.

1:06 p.m. 600 block West Palouse River Drive

Report of a break-in. Cash and an Xbox had been stolen from residence. A report was taken.

5:22 p.m. Sweet Avenue and South Main Street

A male was arrested for driving on a suspended license. A report was taken.

7:42 p.m. East Sixth and South Mountain View Road

A male was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. A report was taken.

Saturday, Jan. 31

1:49 p.m. 700 block North Jefferson Street

Recovered stolen vehicle. Vehicle reported missing Friday had been returned to the parking lot from where it had been stolen. A report was taken.

Sunday, Feb. 1

12:58 a.m. 600 block North Van Buren Street


A male was cited for MIP — minor in possession of alcohol. A report was taken.

3:32 a.m. 1100 block West A Street


Witnesses reported a fight had taken place. When police arrived, an injured and intoxicated male on the scene denied being in a fight. He said he sustained the injuries by falling down. A report was taken.

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ADMINISTRATION

Striving for success

Chatriand on care, community, starting his new role

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

University of Idaho Dean of Students Craig Chatriand said he enrolled in college to become a high school teacher and football coach — not fully expecting to graduate.

After graduating college himself, he chose a career path to help other students be successful, too.

“Helping students get the most of this college experience, it’s just critical to me,” Chatriand said. “I think going to college and getting a college degree is such a life-changing experience. I’m honored to be able to help students on the path to that.”

Chatriand began his new position as dean of students Jan. 2. He was promoted from associate dean after former Dean of Students Bruce Pitman retired after more than 40 years of service to UI.

“Bruce (Pitman) is such an iconic figure at the university, around the state and really around the entire region,” he said. “I’m going to strive to give everything I have to make the types of differences that he made, but I’m not going to try to do it the same way he did.”

Chatriand served as the associate dean of students since September 2012 and was the assistant

director for student success for University Housing before that.

Before moving to UI, Chatriand was a residence hall director and worked in academic support services and institutional research at Iowa State University while completing his doctorate degree in education administration.

But he said his experience in helping students began before he had a college degree. As an undergraduate student at University of Montana Western, he first learned of his passion of student success as a resident assistant.

“I started learning about leadership, I started learning about community building, learning about helping people, and it really fit with what I wanted to be and what I think is important in the world,” he said.

Chatriand said during his time at Montana Western, he had a strong support system helped him believe he belonged in college and would stay to earn a degree. He now wants to pass his wisdom and experiences on to others, he said.

Chatriand said he does not think there will be any drastic changes made within the Dean of Students Office, but rather he would continue on the course Pitman set.

“I want to continue individualized care and concern or students,” Chatriand said. “That’s something I think our office has done well, and I want to continue that.”

Chatriand said he plans to continue to focus on campus safety.



UI Dean of Students Craig Chatriand works at his standing desk in his office in the Idaho Commons Monday. Brandy Ely | Argonaut

“A lot of those issues around campus safety are going to be on the forefront of what we do,” he said. “That’s something Pitman was very passionate about and I am as well.”

Chatriand said his responsibilities would encompass many of the same concerns he previously handled, only now he has the chance to do more long-term work in student affairs.

He said he would like to add several student entities to his direct report, which updates Chatriand regularly of the current state of student affairs. He said he will focus on more campus-wide issues and events.

He said the crux of his career has been working with students, so much so that he brought two of his three daughters home to a residence hall apartment after their births.

Chatriand, his wife and chil-

dren moved to Moscow almost five years ago, largely to be close to family and outdoor recreation, but also to join UI.

“As I saw what the university was doing, where it was trying to head, I thought this is something I want to be apart of,” he said. “I saw people who care about students. I saw people who were trying to put programs in place to help students be successful.”

Carmen Suarez, UI chief diversity officer, has worked with Chatriand over the years on diversity and Title IX issues. Suarez described him as smart, friendly and an advocate for students.

“I’ve watched him interact directly with students, and I can’t image a better dean of students, quite honestly,” Suarez said. “Craig (Chatriand) is outstanding at his work.”

Suarez said Chatriand stepped into the new role with poise and ease.

“He’s a very helpful and collaborative colleague — and that’s just gold,” she said. “I’m a cheerleader for team Chatriand.”

Over his career, Chatriand said he’s learned two key lessons that will help guide him in his new role: always choose compassion and never make assumptions.

“I think my experiences have taught me to look at students holistically — more than just an engineering major or more than just a student athlete,” he said.

Chatriand said while he cannot emulate Pitman’s achievements and model for accomplishing things, he will find his own way.

“I’m going to put my own touch on it,” Chatriand said. “I hope that students will respond as positively to me as they did respond to Bruce for so many years.”

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JAZZ FESTIVAL

Continuing a legacy

UI to host 47th-annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

Smooth tones echo in the hallways of the Lionel Hampton School of Music building as students hone their craft.

These students have less than a month to prepare for the opening concert of the nationally renowned Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. The festival is in its 47th year and is a staple at the University of Idaho. It will take place Feb. 25-28.

The festival features concerts and performances throughout the weekend and includes all levels of jazz, from professional musicians to high school students. Ticket prices vary depending on the concert, but college students can count on prices from \$12 to \$50 and regularly priced tickets will range from \$25 to \$50.

According to festival spokeswoman Chloe Rambo, many widely popular jazz artists are

scheduled to perform this year. Jeff Coffin, saxophonist for the Dave Matthews Band, is slated to perform along with Grace Kelly, Stefon Harris and the All-Star Quartet, among others.

“Seeing these high caliber artists perform in Moscow, Idaho, is an incredible thing,” Rambo said.

Thursday night’s show will be entertaining, Rambo said. The Airmen of Note, a jazz ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band, will perform in the Pitman Center International Ballroom. The band’s style of music is the kind people can really dance to, Rambo said.

Saturday night’s show will close out the festival. Grammy-winner Dianne Reeves will perform with the Special Big Band Extravaganza. The last night of the festival is one of the best concerts, Rambo said.

“Saturday night is our most dynamic show,” Rambo said. “We

try to blow the roof off.”

Vern Sielert, director of jazz studies at the School of Music, said people who are not big fans of jazz should come to the festival anyway, simply because of the valuable opportunity to watch a jazz performance live.

“It is something that needs to be experienced live,” he said. “It is one thing to hear a recording, it is another to see it live and be a part of it.”

Sielert said he enjoys jazz concerts because he likes to see how the audience reacts with the various performers.

“The energy of the audience feeds the energy on stage,” Sielert said.

The jazz festival is more than just a week of concerts, it is also a learning opportunity for music students throughout the area. Over 4,000 high school, middle school, elementary school and college students come to the

festival to perform and attend music workshops, Rambo said.

“(Coming to the festival) is something a lot of area schools do,” Rambo said. “(Students) working one on one with professionals and getting great feedback.”

The festival relies on volunteers to operate, Rambo said. Over 400 volunteers are needed to help set up concert locations, drive the artists around town and manage the performances. Volunteers will receive free pizza, and for every four hours of volunteering, a free ticket to any of the evening concerts.

“That is probably one of the biggest drivers to getting volunteers,” Rambo said.

Jazz is an art form and style of music that was developed in this country, Sielert said. It was born out of hard times and a mix of music that was popular during the early 20th century and he said it was something people at the

time could dance to and enjoy.

“It is a uniquely American art form,” he said. “It has been called America’s classical music.”

Jazz is no longer just an American form of music, people enjoy it around the world as well, Sielert said.

There are so many different styles of jazz it makes it hard to define, Sielert said. It all comes down to the level of improvisation within the music.

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival is one of the largest educational jazz festivals in the country, Sielert said. It is a great opportunity for students to get to work with professional jazz musicians and to practice the art form.

“(The festival will) hopefully be installing a lifelong love and appreciation of the art form (onto students),” Sielert said.

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two people a week to showcase on the page. Once she finds two people willing to cooperate, she asks them a random question and takes notes of the response.

Although finished with her term in ASUI, Beasley said the page would most likely remain active under ASUI once she graduates in a few years.

Beasley said the process of gathering people's information is somewhat intimidating, since most people on campus are in a rush to get to wherever they're going.

Having patient energy is an important part of the interviewing process, because people will be more inclined to say hello and answer questions, Beasley said.

For Beasley, she said she approaches people who seem to be "mellow," like those who are sitting on a bench or who just happen to be walking next to her.

The process usually starts with her asking 'I have a question for you. Are you interested in being on Humans of UI?' If those people didn't know about the page previously, she explains the project a bit and the person will either be interested or they won't.

Beasley said when she first started interviewing people, she used a pen and notepad to write down everything a person said. Now, Beasley has adopted a new way of doing it so the interview doesn't feel inauthentic — she just listens.

"I realized that I've always been pretty in tuned at listening," she said. "So when I'm done taking their picture and getting their story, I go immediately somewhere right afterwards to a quiet spot and write down what they said down on my notebook that has all the previous stories in."

Beasley said although it's sometimes difficult to remember everything a person said word-for-word, she tries her best and usually

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It helps you remember the humanity in every person you cross on the street.

Nick Wren, UI senior

gets it right.

Tiana Wood, UI junior and public relations and communications major, was featured on Humans of UI in January. She said she knew there was going to be a misquotation when she told her story, but harbors no bad feelings of Beasley for it.

Wood was asked the question, "What are you struggling with the most right now?" and Wood shared with Beasley how she was struggling with the shooting on Jan. 10 that took the life of three people, including her primary care physician at UI.

"I'm glad she featured that,

because the timing was impeccable," Wood said. "And everybody was feeling that."

Tiana shared the story of her close relationship with Terri Grzebielski with all of the followers of the Humans at UI page. Many members of the UI community showed support for Wood via comments and likes.

"I saw Terri almost every week of last semester," Wood said. "And like I told Carlie, the last thing she told me was, I was asking her about her job and why she likes it having so many patients and so much to do and so much to remember, and she said that she loved her job because she felt like the Sherlock Holmes of the body, and she loved that."

Wood said even though the post did not get her quote verbatim, Beasley did a good job of getting her general feelings across.

Nick Wren, senior in biochemistry and ASUI director of health and wellness, said the Humans of UI page brings people together. He

said he wants Beasley to know she is making a difference on campus.

"It helps you remember the humanity in every person you cross on the street," Wren said. "Everyone's fighting their own battles, so I think it gives you more compassion just by reading about someone."

Beasley said although the project can be difficult at times, she knows she has a great support system and looks forward to continuing the page for as long as she can. She even said she'd like to start a professor series soon.

"I'm trying to get to the 'What makes you, you?' and 'What is something that you are proud of?'" Beasley said. "I don't think we get asked enough about ourselves ... We all have these different stories that has made our ways of life. There is so much to learn from everybody, and you get to see them for who they truly are."

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SMILE

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His parents said Shannon loved physical activity and aspired to have a career that touched on fitness. Giguere said he was interested in becoming a personal trainer and hoped to integrate his love for athletics with his studies of business and accounting.

"He was really passionate about working out," Giguere said. "He loved lifting weights, swimming and football — he seriously loved all kinds of football, collegiate, professional, intramural ... you name it."

UI student Calvin Stephenson, who worked with Shannon at the public pool in Moscow, said Shannon also enjoyed challenging others intellectually.

"He was always trying to debate others," Stephenson said. "But he also had a lot of respect for the people around him, and although he loved to debate, he wouldn't say anything that others might interpret as offensive."

Shannon's passion for debate stemmed from genuine curiosity and a desire to prompt discussion, Giguere said.

"Dan and I bonded over debate and arguing about things," Giguere said. "He loved discussion for the sake of discussion ... It wasn't about being right, whether Dan agreed with you or not. He liked to play devil's advocate and compel others to question their beliefs."

It was Shannon's many passions and avenues of engagement that made his parents proud. They said the tributes and memories posted to his Facebook page by friends and family reflect the role he assumed in the Moscow community — a loyal and compassionate friend.

"I'm proud that he was making it on his own and that he built a support network for

himself," Laura Shannon said. "As a parent, you'll always be concerned about when your child goes out into the world for the first time, but Daniel has always been so independent and has made such good choices that I never worried too much."

Giguere said Shannon emulated the qualities one would find in a best friend.

"Dan was smart, sweet and dependable," Giguere said. "When you needed him he was just there."

Shannon touched the lives of many with his fervor for living, and the university grieves his loss, said UI Dean of Students Craig Chatriand.

"Our condolences to Daniel's family and friends, our thoughts go out to them," Chatriand said. "It's certainly a difficult situation when something like this happens to someone so young and healthy ... he will be missed."

If fellow students are having trouble with the loss they are encouraged to reach out to the Dean of Students office or the Counseling and Testing Center.

"With so many grieving, we want students to know they are not alone," Chatriand said.

His parents said Shannon made the decision to be an organ donor in order to help others, even after his death.

"We are proud that he chose to be an organ donor," Eric Shannon said. "Even after death, he is able to help others live the best lives they can."

Shannon is survived by his parents, Laura and Eric, and his siblings Carolyn, Muriel and Caleb.

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PROVOST

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have experience at a major research university and would be able to handle the responsibility of serving at a statewide institution. She also said the committee looked for candidates who would be a strong advocate for academics in Idaho and have long-term planning capabilities.

Although UI hired a search consultant for the position, Aiken said the search committee has also relied on recommendations from the president, faculty members and committee members in finding suitable candidates.

"At a place like the University of Idaho, academics is a pretty small world," she said. "And so people have connections, and so we've tried really hard to recruit as broad a pool as we can."

Aiken said she sees a number of factors that might draw a candidate to UI: high-quality faculty, a good group of deans and a good mentor with UI President Chuck Staben.

As the president's No. 2, Aiken said Staben will have a larger hand in picking the provost once the finalists are an-

nounced and the hiring decision will ultimately be under his discretion.

"This is really his hire, this is his direct report," she said. "The committee is advisory to him, which is true of all search committees."

At UI, the provost also has the title of executive vice president. The executive vice president heads the group of upper administrators on campus who oversee a wide variety of UI functions, from Student Affairs to research and development.

As interim provost, Aiken also oversees all academic activities at UI and works closely with college deans. She said the provost serves as the internal operations manager, while the president is the public advocate for the university.

Aiken said while provost is an important position for students to be aware of, if the job is done right, most students wouldn't notice a transition in the position. She said she hopes the new provost will bring a strong commitment to academics and care deeply about student learning.

"This is a great university, I liked it so well I committed my career to it," she said.

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is for students to bring business cards with their name, major, year in school and college information. Mangiantini said companies often reach out to select students they find interesting and professional at the fair.

Mangiantini said it is highly recommended students ask what it would be like to work for any given company so they can get a feel for what it would be like at a time of future employment. Other questions are welcome as well, preferably research based, to give students an adequate chance to engage with recruiters.

Mangiantini said every UI student should go, regardless of major and year in school.

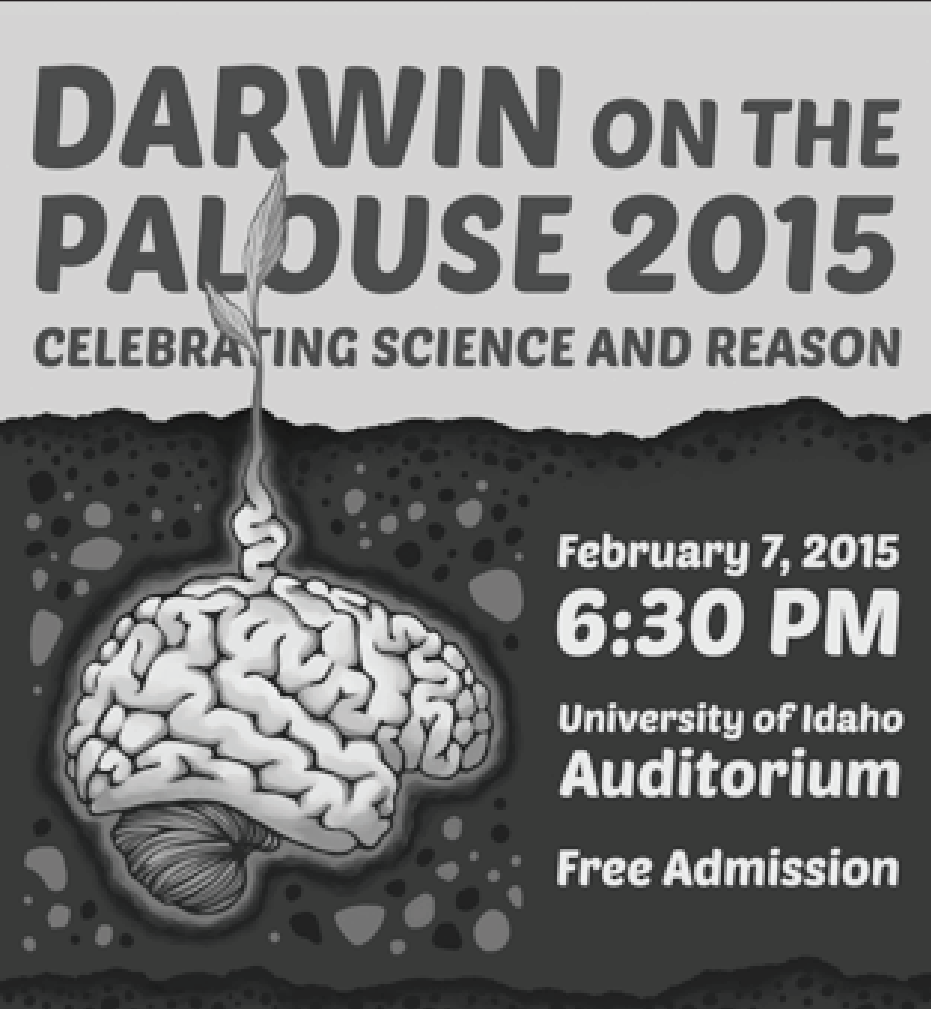
Freshmen and sophomores can seek out many internship opportunities, and often make connections that last until they graduate. Junior and seniors can seriously look at near-future employment opportunities and even unemployed alumni are encouraged to come back and seek employment at the Career Fair.

A good comparison for students who are unsure about attending the fair, Mangiantini said, is college fairs most high schools host to prepare their juniors and seniors for college. There are booths set up for each company, and while this fair is more formal than a traditional college fair, it is still a similar setup and the students may gain information from the representatives.

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Stacey Barr's 30 points tops this week's athletes of the week

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Vandals win rematch

Idaho avenges previous loss to EWU with win Saturday

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Seeing Stacey Barr score 30 points in a game isn't uncommon.

Saturday's 71-58 Idaho win over Eastern Washington was the third time she's completed the feat this season. It is uncommon, however, to see Barr getting medical attention on the sideline.

"Unfortunately, she was hit on that elbow bad," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "They'll stitch her up. She's tough man ... she's like 'I'll just put a Band-Aid on it. I don't want to mess around with it.'"

Barr played until the final buzzer despite being in obvious pain from an elbow injury she sustained in the second half. Idaho's next game isn't until Thursday, so Newlee expects Barr to be ready to play when Montana State visits the Cowan Spectrum, even if it means she has to wear an elbow sleeve.

The Vandals' victory over the Eagles improved Idaho to 9-10 on the season and 3-5 in Big Sky Conference play. The 13-point win was a turnaround from a six-point Idaho loss to EWU Jan. 10.

"It just gives a lot of confidence knowing that even though they beat us once, we're going to come back and beat you and may the best team win," sophomore guard Karlee Wilson said. "It definitely boosts our confidence a lot. We have nothing to lose, so the pressure was on them — they beat us once, so they were expected to beat us again, but we came out ready to play."

The game was close in the first half. Idaho held a 30-27 lead at half-time thanks to a cross-court pass from junior guard Connie Ballestero, which resulted in a last-second layup by junior post Ali Forde. Neither team had any free-throw attempts in the first half.

Idaho started the second half with a 3-pointer from junior guard Christina Salvatore and a follow up old-fashioned 3-point play by Barr to gain momentum heading into the half.

The Eagles fought back within three points of Idaho with just under eight minutes left in the game, thanks to 22 points from junior guard Hayley Hodgins, but the tough Idaho defense allowed the Vandals to pull away.

"I think we increased our defensive intensity from the first half," Wilson said. "We took pride in our defense today, we executed our defensive plan very well, we got out to their shooters. Hayley Hodgins made some contested shots, but that's going to happen against a really good team."



Nathan Romans | Argonaut
Sophomore point guard Karlee Wilson drives past a defender during Idaho's 71-58 win over Eastern Washington Saturday in the Cowan Spectrum.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Late game woes

EWU overcomes 17-point deficit, wins in overtime

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

With just over eight minutes left to play in last Saturday's game against Eastern Washington, the Vandals had their biggest lead of 17 points and the cards looked to be in their favor.

Eastern Washington's Tyler Harvey, who entered the game as the nation's leading scorer, was out with an injury he suf-

fered early in the second half. The Reese Court crowd, which had yet to see the Eagles lose at home this season, was silent and Vandal fans started to overpower the once hostile crowd.

The game seemed all but over. It wasn't.

The Eagles (16-5, 7-1 Big Sky) rallied back and finished regulation with a 33-16 run, capped off by senior guard

Drew Brandon sending the game to overtime with a layup at the final buzzer.

Eastern Washington carried the momentum into overtime and defeated Idaho, 98-95.

Idaho coach Don Verlin said there wasn't much he could have said to the team in the locker room after a tough loss like this.

"No one hurts more than

them, no one works harder than them, no one knows the mistakes we made more than them," he said. "Now is not the time to coach them ... We need 24 to 48 hours to digest it. We'll go back, watch the film, figure out how we can get better, get in this position again and we'll win."

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OPINION

Could be different season

One might look at a 3-5 record and assume the particular team is not good, but records can be deceiving.

The Idaho men's basketball team carries a 3-5 Big Sky Conference record so far this season and is 8-10 overall, but the Vandals are definitely better than what their record indicates.

Some people say a team is defined by its win-loss record, and I believe this most of the time, but Idaho could be an exception.

Idaho is coming off a 98-95 overtime loss to Eastern Washington Saturday

in Cheney, Washington. The Vandals could very well be 6-2 in conference play though, as they have three conference losses where they lost by three points.



Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

They lost to Eastern Washington twice this season by three points — Saturday and Jan. 10 at the Cowan Spectrum where they lost 89-86. Sacramento State beat Idaho 79-76 Jan. 15 in Sacramento, California.

Both of these teams aren't bottom dwellers in the Big Sky either. Sacramento State sits atop the conference with a 9-1

Idaho men's basketball team's close losses hurt them in standings

record and 15-6 overall. Eastern Washington also only has one conference loss. The Eagles hold a 7-1 Big Sky record and are 16-5 overall.

Fortunately for the Vandals, there is plenty of basketball to be played. Idaho has 10 games left — all of them conference games — to make up ground in the Big Sky.

Idaho sits in eighth place in the Big Sky, which means if the season ended today, the team would make the Big Sky Tournament. Out of the 12 teams in the Big Sky,

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Standings

Women

Team	Conf.	GB	Ovr.
Montana	8-1	—	15-5
Sacramento State	7-3	1.5	9-12
N. Dakota	6-3	2	14-7
Idaho State	6-4	2.5	11-10
S. Utah	4-4	3.5	11-7
E. Washington	4-4	3.5	11-8
N. Arizona	4-4	3.5	8-11
N. Colorado	4-5	4	10-10
Weber State	4-6	4.5	9-12
Idaho	3-5	4.5	9-10
Montana State	3-6	5	9-11
Portland State	1-9	7.5	3-18

Men

Team	Conf.	GB	Ovr.
Sacramento State	9-1	—	15-6
E. Washington	7-1	1	16-5
Montana	7-2	1.5	11-9
N. Colorado	6-3	2.5	11-9
N. Arizona	5-3	3	11-11
Portland State	5-5	4	11-9
Weber State	4-6	5	9-12
Idaho	3-5	5	8-11
N. Dakota	3-6	5.5	7-13
S. Utah	2-6	6	5-14
Idaho State	2-8	7	5-17
Montana State	1-8	7.5	4-17

Women's Big Sky

Roundup



Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Montana (15-5, 8-1)

The Grizzlies lost four of their first six games to start the season, but since then, they have won 13 of their last 14 games. The hottest team in the Big Sky most recently beat second-place Sacramento State by eight points at home. Montana shouldn't slow down the rest of the season. Expect a first-place finish by the Griz.



Sacramento State (9-12, 7-3)

Despite sporting a losing record overall, Sacramento State sits in second place in the conference. The Hornets lost two straight games and have looked vulnerable, so a contest against bottom dweller Portland State Saturday should be a welcome sight on the schedule.



North Dakota (14-7, 6-3)

NDU was picked to win the conference by both the coaches and the media in the preseason. Heading into February, the team still has some work to do to live up to those expectations. NDU is the only conference team to beat Montana so far this season, which gives hope that the team can still make a push for a championship come tournament time, even if they aren't one of the top seeds.



Idaho State (11-10, 6-4)

ISU is riding a three-game winning streak heading into a three-game road stretch. The Bengals haven't been putting up impressive statistics as they sit in the bottom half of the conference in points scored and points allowed, but something is going right as the wins are still rolling in.



Southern Utah (11-7, 4-4)

Impressive play during the nonconference schedule hasn't translated into success in the Big Sky for the Thunderbirds. After a heartbreaking overtime loss to Northern Arizona over the weekend, the team's reward is a game against powerhouse North Dakota Saturday. Momentum currently has Southern Utah headed in the wrong direction.



Eastern Washington (11-8, 4-4)

EWU's season is proof of how quickly a season can go from amazing to horrible. A seven-game winning streak turned into a four-game losing streak for the Eagles. To make matters worse, Thursday's game pits EWU against the conference's top team, Montana. The Eagles are the best free throw shooting team in the conference, but they need to improve in other areas to get back on track.



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MEN'S TENNIS

Dominating victories

Men's tennis has undefeated weekend

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team headed off to Portland last weekend for two matches and came away undefeated with two wins against Portland State and Lewis and Clark College.

It was also Idaho's first time back with former coach Jeff Beaman. Beaman returned to the Vandals as a volunteer coach after leaving his coaching position at Washington State.

Portland State was Idaho's first Big Sky Conference match of the season and the Vandals prevailed in a tight match overall, winning 5-2.

In doubles, Idaho's No. 1 pairing of junior Jackson Varney and senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar defeated Stuart Tierney and Ian Risenhoover.

The Vikings took the next two doubles matches, as Wil Cochrane and Matt Pronesti of PSU defeated junior Odon Barta and freshman Mark Kovacs in the No. 2 doubles. Freshman Felipe Fonseca and freshman Rhys Richardson dropped the No. 3 doubles to the Vikings duo of Ethan Lopez and Brent Wheeler.

In singles, Idaho pulled away from Portland State, going 5-1. Barta, Fonseca, Ramos Salazar, Kovacs and Richardson all won their matches, while Varney was the sole Vandal loss.

"Today's match was a step in the right direction," Beaman said following the match. "To come back after losing the doubles point and to win five-of-six singles (matches) is a good sign of things to come."

The win put Idaho at 11-0 all-time against the Vikings.

The Vandals took on Lewis and Clark College next, not to be confused with Lewis-Clark State in Lewiston, and unlike the PSU match, blew the Pioneers out. Barta, Fonseca, Varney, Ramos Salazar, Jackson and Kovacs all were victorious in their singles matches, and Richardson was the one Idaho player to lose a match. All Idaho pairs won their doubles competition.

"Today gave us the chance to work on some things with guys single's games and experiment at the No. 2 and 3 doubles with the lineup," Beaman said.

Idaho now stands at 2-1 in the spring season. The Vandals have a doubleheader Saturday against Whitman and Lewis and Clark State in Lewiston, followed by another Big Sky matchup with Northern Colorado Feb. 21. Idaho does not play at home till April 11 against Montana and North Dakota.

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Brandon Miller | Argonaut

Freshman Mark Kovacs waits for a serve during practice Oct. 22 at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Kovacs won both his singles matches over the weekend helping Idaho beat Portland State and Lewis-Clark College. Next, Idaho plays Lewis-Clark State and Whitman Saturday at Lewiston.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Vandals down Eagles

Vandals pick up first win of season

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

While Eastern Washington is in the Big Sky, the Vandals' match against the Eagles did not count as a conference game this past weekend as it was scheduled as a nonconference game. It also did not take place in Moscow or Cheney, Washington, but rather in Pullman. Nonetheless, Idaho came away with a convincing victory over EWU.

"We played strong in the doubles," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "Getting that doubles point really helped set the tone for the rest of the match. I'm proud of how we carried ourselves today, even at times that we did not play our best tennis."

Idaho's doubles pairs won two matches against the Eagles, while the third one ended unfinished, but with Idaho in the lead. Seniors Emmie Marx and Beatriz Flores

defeated Janaya Smith and Erin Blessings of EWU in the No. 1 match, while sophomore Galina Bykova and senior Sophie Vickers won the No. 2 match against Eagles' Dani Young and Katrina Domingo.

Five of the six singles matches went to Idaho and only the No. 6 singles match couldn't be won by the Vandals. Bykova won the No. 1 match against Smith of EWU, Marx won the No. 2, Badillos won the No. 3, Vickers won the No. 4 and Rita Bermudez won the No. 5. Claire Yang lost a close match to Carolina Lopez in the No. 6 match.

After last week's loss to Washington State, Idaho now stands at 1-1 in the spring season. Next up on the Vandals' slate is a trip to the Emerald City against Seattle U Feb. 7, followed by road matches against Sacramento State and Gonzaga.

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Sophomore Galina Bykova returns a volley during practice Tuesday. Bykova finished first in the Crimson Flight consolation bracket and will play this coming weekend in the WSU Invitational in Pullman.

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Beavers too much for Vandals

Oregon State uses early, late runs to beat Idaho swim team

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho swim team lost a dual meet for the first time in almost three months Saturday.

The Oregon State Beavers won their final home dual of the season, beating the Vandals 151-111 in Corvallis, Oregon.

The Vandals entered Saturday winning their last four dual meets. Their last loss came Nov. 7, when they fell to Northern Arizona 185-115 at home.

The Idaho swimmers and divers will end the regular season against Utah Feb. 14 at the UI Swim Center. The WAC Championships begin Feb. 23 in San Antonio.

"First of all, it's a very good team," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "Larry Liebowitz is a heck of a coach with a long and distinguished career. We knew that they were going to be well-prepared and very excited to race us."

The Beavers won nine out of the 14

events in the win.

Idaho got off to a good start by winning the first event of the afternoon. Sophomore Victoria Papke, freshman Cara Jernigan, junior Jamie Sterbis and senior Erica Anderson combined to win the 200-yard medley relay.

Sterbis won three individual events on the day — the 200 butterfly, the 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly.

Oregon State won the next four events. The Beavers' Sammy Harrison won two out of those four events, including the 1,000 freestyle. Harrison won by more than 25 seconds over Idaho freshman Christine Renzini, who finished second in the event.

Harrison also beat Idaho senior Rachel Millet by just over two seconds in the 200 freestyle. She won three individual events in the meet.

"We're dealing with a little sickness this week," Sowa said. "We're a little bit banged up kind of entering into the final phase of our

season a little bit, but we didn't use that as excuses. We didn't look at that as a reason not to win. Sometimes you just come up short."

Idaho fought back by winning events six through eight, but the Beavers finished strong, winning five out of the last six events.

"I had a feeling they'd be really good," Sowa said. "It's always tough to get up and race coming off of an eight-hour bus ride the night before, but our team loves challenges and we didn't back away from that."

The Idaho dive team also competed over the weekend. While Sowa coached the swimmers in Corvallis, Oregon, Saturday, Idaho diving coach Kelly Gufford took the divers to Colorado Springs, Colorado, to compete at the Air Force Diving Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"So overall this is the strongest we have looked all season," Gufford said. "We have a very young group and we have always missed dives. So, across the board we didn't have any

major misses. We were very, very solid."

In the preliminary round of the 1-meter dive, Idaho freshman Nikki Imanaka took 26th out of 47 divers in the event. No Idaho divers advanced to the 1-meter or the 3-meter championship round.

Junior Delaney Peugh took 19th out of 35 divers in the platform dive. Gufford said Peugh set a new personal best on the platform and freshman Maren Seljevold set a personal best on the 3-meter.

"We want to win every meet that we can, but our primary focus is being great at the end of this month, and we're going to do that," Sowa said. "We knew it was a challenge, but we're going to get back to what we do well, and that's training and getting rest and getting healthy and we'll be great Vandals at the end of February."

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Idaho track continues to roll *Vandal track and field finding early season success*

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After a successful Idaho Collegiate last week, the Idaho track and field team kept the momentum going as it hit the road to compete in the University of Washington Invitational Friday and Saturday in Seattle.

With a number of personal records, including one from senior Taylor Hewett in the 800-meter run, Idaho coach Tim Cawley said the team continued to perform well on a week-to-week basis as the team continues to head toward the conference portion of the schedule.

The Vandals will be back in Washington next weekend when they travel across the border to compete in the Washington State Open Friday to Saturday in Pullman.

Compared to the Idaho Collegiate they competed in last weekend in the Kibbie Dome, this invite brought programs from outside of the Northwest. Teams like San Jose State and Alaska

Anchorage attended.

Idaho needs to be prepared to face off with schools from across the nation as some Vandals to prepare for a run at the national championship meet.

The national championships are nearing in March, but they aren't concerned with that and are instead focusing on the here and now, Cawley said. The strategy may be a good one as they continue to have career best outings early in the season.

"I thought it was fantastic, the athletes competed great, we had a whole lot of PRs (personal records) and all-in-all it was a great meet," he said. "It shows we are moving in the right direction."

Even after two previous solid outings this season, the UW Invitational against some stiff competition may be the most impressive on the young season.

"I thought we competed much better this week," Cawley said. "With each week, we are moving in the right direction — we are taking step forward

as we move closer to conference"

Coming off a weekend with six track athletes getting event wins, Idaho slowed down a bit in Seattle as Emmanuel Panchol was the sole Vandal to get a victory.

Along with the senior jumper and Hewett, Ally Ginther, Valerie Mitchell and Tim Delcourt also had career-best weekends in Seattle.

"I thought all areas did quite well," Cawley said. "We had one win out there by Emmanuel. I thought that was pretty good. I thought our distance kids did their main events for the first time so that was good."

These types of performances could be aided by the style in which Cawley's team prepares for each meet. He said they look at each meet as if it is their last but they never get too high or low, which will be key in the championships meets later in the season.

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Senior point guard Mike Scott drives past a defender during Idaho's 98-95 overtime loss to Eastern Washington Saturday in Cheney, Washington. Scott's final shot was blocked by EWU as time expired in overtime.

LATE

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With the loss, Idaho's record falls to 8-11 overall and 3-5 in Big Sky competition. The Vandals are back on the road this week to play Montana State Thursday and Montana Saturday. Both games are on the road.

This wasn't the first time Idaho failed to hold a significant lead this season. Verlin said the team can't make a big deal out of it and needs to continue to improve and learn from those kinds of games.

"We gotta keep putting ourselves into those positions," Verlin said of holding a big lead in games. "Give our guys credit, we came in here and played our tail off. We battled like crazy. We're getting better, and that's what I'm happy about."

Eastern Washington's late game success was fueled by its full-court pressure defense, which caused

the Vandals to turn the ball over four times in the final eight minutes of regulation.

Verlin said they weren't fundamentally sound with the ball.

"Well we didn't execute our press breaker — that was the bottom line," he said. "I thought we had a couple of chances to attack in the press break, and we didn't do it ... I have some young guys out there and we didn't respond like we needed to (in order) to win this game tonight."

While Verlin was disappointed with the outcome, he's excited about the future of Idaho's rivalry with Eastern Washington.

"This was an awfully good rivalry game tonight," he said. "Their crowd was into it and they were loud. It was a hell of a basketball game."

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SEASON

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the top eight make the tournament.

With Idaho competing so well against the top Big Sky teams, nobody would want to play the Vandals early in the tournament.

Idaho has struggled to win lately, losing five out of its last six games, but the team could get back on track Thursday in Bozeman, Montana, when it takes on the last-place team in the conference, Montana State (1-8 Big Sky, 4-17 overall).

If Idaho wants to improve in the win-loss column though, it has to improve its defense. The Vandals allow 76.4 points per game, which is 340th in the nation.

However, their offense is as efficient as they come. They score 78.1 points per game, which is 20th in the country.

Another glaring problem for the Vandals is their road record. While they love playing in Moscow, carrying a 7-3 home record, they are 1-7 on their opponents' home floor. With six out of their last 10 games on the road, Idaho will need to improve its play away from Moscow.

If the Vandals want to hold the eighth spot in the Big Sky or improve on it, they know what they need to do — play better defense and win on the road.

Of course, this is easier said than done as every team knows its weaknesses at this point in the season and wants to improve on them.

If Idaho makes the tournament, it will be a scary team to face. Just ask Eastern Washington and Sacramento State.

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BIG SKY

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Northern Arizona (8-11, 4-4)



Mariah Willadsen picked a good time to have a clutch performance as she scored 13 of her 17 points in the second half Saturday, helping NAU rally back from an eight-point halftime deficit to defeat Southern Utah, 73-64 in overtime. She'll have to keep playing at this level if the Lumberjacks are going to hold on to their spot in the Big Sky Tournament.

Northern Colorado (10-10, 4-5)



NCU is currently holding on to the last seed in the Big Sky Tournament. Unfortunately for Bears fans, they still have games against the conference's top three teams on the schedule. NCU has already lost to Montana, Sacramento State and North Dakota and will likely have to beat a couple of those teams to keep their playoff spot.

Weber State (9-12, 4-6)



The Wildcats are the worst shooting team in the conference. A team that only makes 35.4 percent of its shots has no place in a conference tournament, but Weber State isn't out of the tournament picture yet. The saying, "defense wins championships" has to be the Wildcats' motto right now as they head into the final four weeks of their schedule.

Idaho (9-10, 3-5)



The Vandals have had a seesaw season as they haven't won or lost more than two straight games at a time. Idaho still has to face the conference's top team, Montana, twice, so it is going to be a battle to move up the standings.

Montana State (9-11, 3-6)



Usually, a team near the bottom of the conference standings has a worse overall record than 9-11. This should give hope to the Bobcats as they head into a pivotal Thursday game against Idaho. Both teams need to move up the conference standings and out of the conference cellar.

Portland State (3-18, 1-9)



At this point in the season, coach Sherri Murrell and the Vikings need to set their long-term goals on next season. PSU is far behind the other teams in the Big Sky in record and skill, which is evident by their six-game losing streak.

The upside is that teams might look past them on the schedule, so they might have a chance to pull an upset and ruin a team's tournament hopes.

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VANDALS

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After the game, Newlee said he was particularly impressed with three items on Idaho's stat line — rebounds, points in the paint and assists. Idaho outrebounded EWU 50 to 34, scored 32 points in the paint and had 17 assists on the night.

"One of our keys tonight was the rebounding," he said. "If we're scoring 32 points in the paint, we have a pretty good chance of winning. I love the 17 assists. We haven't been close to that the last couple games, one because we've been missing some layups. I love those stats."

Despite Idaho's solid number of points in the paint, starting posts Brooke Reilly and Forde struggled inside for Idaho. The duo combined for six points, shooting 3-of-13 from the floor.

Freshman post Geri McCorkell stepped up off

the bench for the Vandals, scoring 11 points while grabbing eight rebounds.

"Geri did step up nice and hit a couple of big shots, some free throws, rebounds the ball ... I thought our team put her in a good position to finish," Newlee said. "I was happy with Geri's play tonight."

In total, Idaho had 19 points off the bench, compared to two for EWU.

The home win came after a winless road week for Idaho last week. The Vandals stay at home this week, playing Montana State and Montana Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

"It's big for us," Newlee said of the win. "It definitely was a big game. We couldn't afford to lose another one, especially at home. You gotta defend your home floor in this league. I know all too well."

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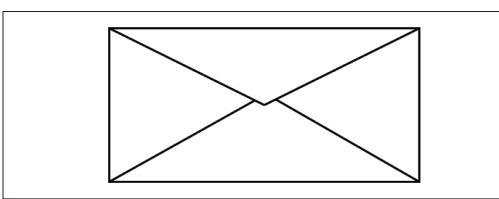
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Student spaces needed

Student activity spaces must be priority in UI's future

The University of Idaho Moscow campus has never been large in comparison to the physical space taken up by peer institutions. It's quaint, compact and the walk across campus never takes more than 10 minutes.

But within this space, the limited areas designated specifically to students continue to disappear as the university grows, remodels and adapts to increasing administrative needs.

Buildings that previously housed activities for students have now been limited to administrative offices. Lounges have been turned into temporary department space and the campus itself has become a place where students increasingly only visit to

attend class. The campus becomes a ghost town after the workday, rather than a place for students to unwind after a long day. That's not in line with the environment of a residential campus.

Last week, ASUI President Nate Fisher proposed raising student fees by \$2 per student in order to fund and improve the quickly disappearing student space. Fisher pointed out that while renaming the Student Union Building after former dean of students Bruce Pitman is purely ceremonial — and deserved by Pitman — the change marks the symbolic end of the building as a student-dominated area, a transition that began with the construction of the Idaho Commons.

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campus, despite being staples in student unions at regional institutions like Boise State University and Washington State University. These student activity spaces create bonds between students and contribute to a vibrant campus culture.

The UI campus is residential, with most of the student body residing on or near campus, yet many head downtown to mingle and relax or stay in their respective housing groups during their downtime, whether it be a Greek

house, an off-campus apartment or the residence halls.

It's hard to argue with those who think UI is beginning to feel more akin to a community or commuter college than a full-fledged university that places student life at the forefront of the college experience.

UI has long valued being student centered, but that culture must be maintained and prioritized.

As the university seeks to increase enrollment — a goal set by university presidents for decades — it will need to increase the already limited student space in order to accommodate the new students, and more importantly, to retain them.

UI is not a community or commuter college, but if campus leaders aren't careful and ignore student requests, those labels could well describe the atmosphere of UI in the future.

— KK

OFF THE CUFF
QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Wow

The Seahawks need a hug.
— Ryan

Seriously

Why didn't the Seahawks run the ball? It was 2nd and goal with one minute in the 4th quarter and they were one touchdown away from winning the Super Bowl. And they didn't run it. It doesn't make any sense. Oh well, yay for the Patriots!

— Andrew

Best super bowl ad

I don't care about the results, even though that was one heck of a game, all I cared about was Liam Neeson playing Clash of Clans like it was the next "Taken."

— Claire

Life lessons

Don't clean out jalapenos with your bare hands. Turns out the juices and seeds will burn you and you will be in agonizing pain for several hours. And I'm supposed to be an adult soon.

— Kaitlyn

The game

So Seattle lost and people are acting like the world is coming to an end. Of course, I'm disappointed too, but I can at least admit that it was a great game. Isn't that the whole point anyway?

— Erin

National Signing Day

The day we get to see grown men get giddy over 18-year-old high school students scribbling on a piece of paper. We won't likely see many of these kids on the football field for two or more years, but hey, the future is bright, right?

— Stephan

Mrs. Clinton

Where art thou? You need to announce your bid for the presidency already. I am bored with politics and I want to start caring again.

— Amber

South Park

Mr. Mackey, Mr. Mmckey, Mr. Mmmkay. Get it?

— Jack

Groundhog

The Oregon Zoo has a hedgehog that it uses to decide weather trends. I'm going to side with that little guy who said spring will come early, not the groundhog.

— Katelyn

Out of context

It's amazing how much importance we tend to place on the events of a single day. I'm not really a sports person, but it's interesting to watch all the buildup to, and then the aftermath, of a single afternoon.

— Daphne

12s

Before getting "back-to-back Super Bowl champs" tattooed on your arm, make sure the Seahawks actually win back-to-back Super Bowls.

— Korbin

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Looking forward

IRIC and employee salaries both critical to UI's future

Question: How can the University of Idaho claim it needs \$1.6 million from the state for employee raises when they are spending \$51 million on the construction of new Integrated Research and Innovation Center (IRIC)?

This question gets to the heart of almost every budget issue and has to do with the difference between one-time funds and continuing funds.

Put into the words of personal finance, it is the difference between savings and income. If you're deciding what you can afford in rent, you have to look at income. You need to make enough each month to pay your bills. If you want to buy something, a new laptop for example, you have to look at how much you have in savings.

University budgets function in much the same way. Building costs are one-time expenses, like buying a new laptop, while salaries are part of the university's bills every year. While the university can use one-time funds, like personal savings, to support the building

of the IRIC, it would not be financially viable to use these funds to cover salaries as they will eventually run out.



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This is a simple analogy and the reality is unsurprisingly a little more complicated. It bears noting that UI is not actually funding the IRIC building from savings. Instead, they use bonds to pay for the building, which are still one-time funds, but allow for the cost to be spread over many years instead of paying all at once. This

makes them look similar to ongoing budget obligations, but eventually they will be paid off and are therefore still one-time funds — despite appearances.

However, there is more to this question than just the budgets. Rather than wondering if the IRIC funds could have been used to pay for salaries, this question is asking about the reason for spending the money. Salary increases are a real concern for recruiting and retaining faculty. Last year we saw over 14 percent of our faculty leave as salaries fell in comparison to our peer institutions. Raising employee compensation hopes to address this

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Both facilities and salaries play a role in addressing the need to keep quality faculty.

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issue in part.

The IRIC ultimately serves the same purpose. In order to attract high-caliber research, we need the facilities to support that work, for both graduate students and faculty. Adding laboratory space that is up to date aids in recruiting and retaining research.

Both facilities and salaries play a role in addressing the need to keep quality faculty. They're part of a larger picture and a plan to move UI forward.

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Doctor who?

'Doctor Who' gender switch unacceptable, identities are important in characters

Stories have always meant a lot to people, but they wouldn't mean anything without the characters.

Some characters are so iconic, they practically live in the real world just as much as in the fictional world.

One such character is The Doctor from "Doctor Who." This character, from the longest running science fiction show in television history, has a life of his own outside of the TARDIS. He has served as an inspiration for a growing fan base, in much the same way Batman, Superman and Wonder Woman have inspired millions and will continue to in the future.

For many people, The Doctor is as real as anybody. So why would anyone think to change his identity?

As a character who can literally regenerate into a "new" man in life-threatening situations, many wonder why he hasn't changed into a woman in his 2,000 years of life. Since his conception over 50 years ago, he has remained male. Yet, the show's latest season demonstrated that time travelers, like The Doctor, can change into women.

Additionally, writer and producer Steven Moffat confirmed The Doctor could regenerate into a woman in the near future.

A character's normal identity must remain intact. Men should remain men and women should remain women. Having either gender change into the other isn't progress, it is unnatural, even in fiction. Hiding behind a time traveler's unique regeneration abilities doesn't change this.

Just because producers can change a character's physical appearance doesn't mean they should.

Peter Davison, who played the fifth Doctor, recently said The Doctor should never be played by a woman. Davison suggested a female time traveler should be given a spin-off show.

Identity is important, even for fictional characters. It's how audiences connect to them, and it even extends to physicality. The idea that the character can be male or female gives the impression that men and women are interchangeable, when they are not. While The Doctor's personality has changed with each incarnation, his fundamental characteristic of being a "madman in a box," hasn't. He is the same person throughout time — and this includes being male. It's just who he is.

Some people might point out the soul of a fictional character is more important than his or her sexual identity.

While this may hold some truth, sexual identity is still vital to a character. Just look at Wonder Woman, who continues to act as an inspiration for women, young and old alike. We can't just exchange sexual identity like it's an expendable shell.

Imagine if DC decided to retire Wonder Woman and put a man in her place, but still call the character Wonder Woman. It wouldn't make any sense and would only serve to disrespect the character's respective identity.

In any case, females on "Doctor Who," already occupy much of the spotlight as companions. They practically take the lead, with The Doctor almost tagging along as a significant constant in their lives. Take a look at the most recent season of "Doctor Who," and how companion Clara Oswald has nearly taken over the show. There's no need to establish a female incarnation of The Doctor when there are plenty of heroines for men and women to look up to on the show. River Song, Sarah Jane, Rose Tyler, Martha Jones and Ace McShane, just to name a few.

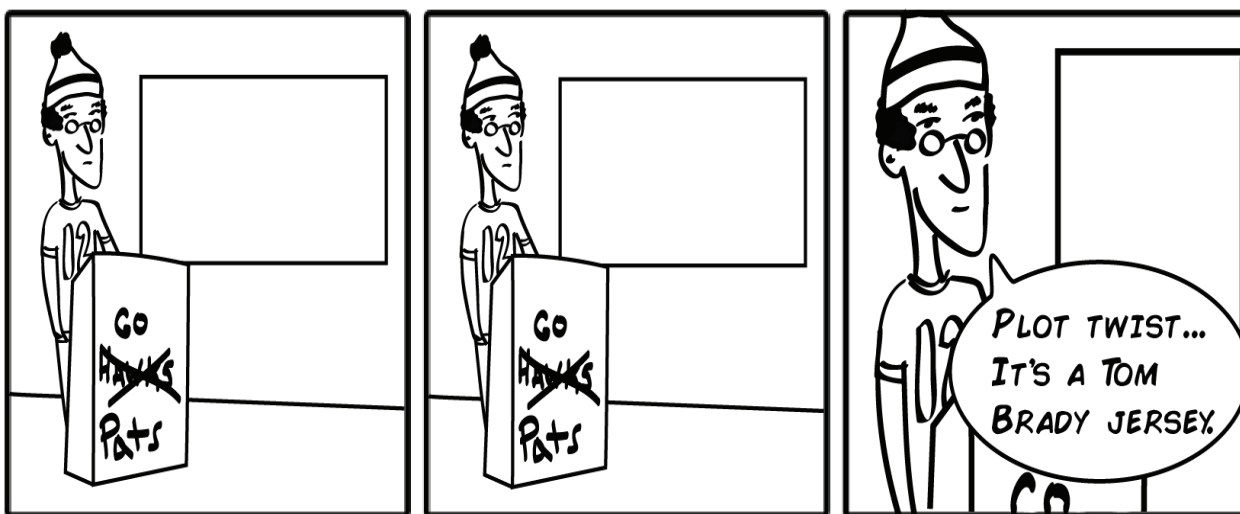
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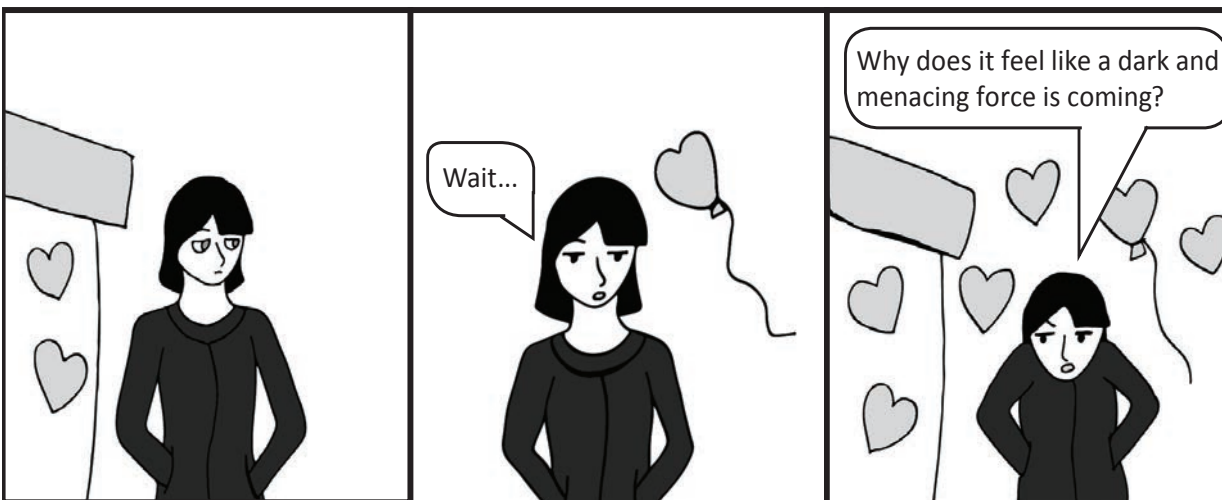
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