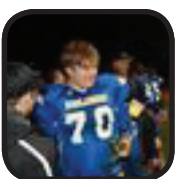


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 It was nice to play for the New President of The university of Idaho: Chuck Staben. #GoVandals #UIdaho



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Good luck, Chuck



“It’s an incredible opportunity and I’m sure it’s going to be an incredible challenge. I look forward to working with the great faculty and staff and students of the university. I know this is going to be great fun and an interesting time. Thanks so much for the opportunity.”

— Chuck Staben
 18th UI president

SBOE selects Staben for presidency

Kaitlyn Krasselt
 Argonaut

Chuck Staben threw down the gauntlet, challenging students to a friendly racquetball match during his first visit to the University of Idaho as the next appointed president for the university.

“At the University of South Dakota, if any student can beat me in racquetball they get free lunch,” Staben said. “I’m willing to extend that offer to students here at the University of Idaho. I don’t make the same offer to faculty or staff, because there are too many old guys like me who play racquetball. But students generally haven’t been doing that as much. I’m undefeated at the University of South Dakota and I believe I’ll retire that way.”

Staben was appointed unanimously by a vote of the Idaho State Board of Education Monday to become UI’s 18th

president in a special meeting of the board that lasted just over three minutes.

Staben said the position is a dream come true for him and his wife, Mary Beth Staben. The couple will move to Moscow in time for Staben to assume the presidency March 1. The board approved Staben for a three-year contract that expires June 17, 2017, and an annual salary of \$350,000. Staben was selected from a pool of 70 candidates for the position.

“I’ve been in school about 49 years now so it looks like I’ll push that a little farther forward,” Staben said. “The University of Idaho is an extraordinary place. The state is beautiful, we love it here and we’re really looking forward to moving here in March to serve as president.”

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Interim President Don Burnett and newly appointed President Chuck Staben speak on stage at the public SBOE meeting Monday. Staben will begin March 1 under a 3-year contract at a \$350,000 yearly salary.



Ed Galindo | Courtesy

Students of Burley High School work on their classroom Harmony Box. The Harmony Box was developed at UI and is being used by Idaho K-12 schools to give students a hands-on science experience.

Education through harmony

Cara Pantone
 Argonaut

Hands-on science is coming to classrooms across Idaho through the Harmony Box project — an educational tool developed at the University of Idaho that allows elementary and high school students to get hands-on science education.

Harmony Box is a miniature sustainable ecosystem consisting of fish, plants and water.

UI faculty member Ed Galindo works with several UI students to continue developing Harmony Box through research and connecting Harmony Box with teachers across the state.

“Harmony Box is basically a system to share with teachers to get students excited about science,” Galindo said. “It portrays the relationship of water, plants and animals and how the systems work together.”

Galindo said Harmony Box serves as an earth model that demonstrates how everything depends on another aspect of Earth, be it water, plants or animals. Teachers and students can create their own versions of Harmony Box and

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Cleppe elected IFC president

After one-week delay, IFC members finally elected

Aaron Bharucha
 Argonaut

Last Sunday, University of Idaho’s Interfraternity Council elected executive board members for the coming year.

The two-hour elections process involved speeches from over 20 candidates running for one of the eight positions — president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, assistant recruitment chair, public relations chair, philanthropy chair and membership development chair.

“I want to bring increased communication between chapters,” said newly elected Presi-

dent, Steven Cleppe.

Cleppe, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a junior majoring in Political Science. Cleppe said he hopes to educate Greek students on the dangers of binge-drinking.

“I, personally, don’t have a lot of power over that, but I’ll try my best to organize better alcohol talks,” Cleppe said. “But I can’t tell someone in one house what they can and can’t do.”

Cleppe said he hopes to increase IFC’s support and

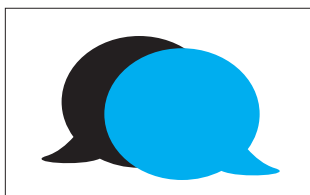
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Banana with Nutella crepes

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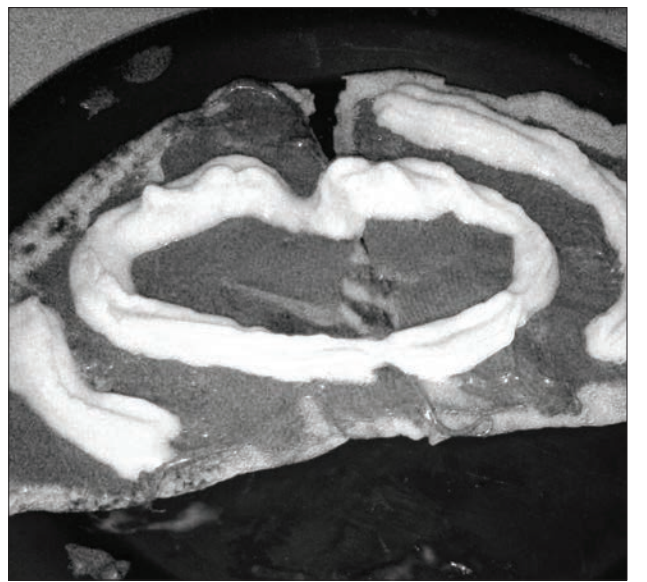
To make crepes, you only need flour, eggs, butter, milk, water and whatever filling you want. I had some ripe bananas, so I used them as the crepe filling. This recipe is easy to make, yet it requires some skill to flip crepes with a spatula. Also, you can marinate some strawberries with sugar for about 15 minutes, and add that on top of your banana crepes.

- Ingredients**
- 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 - 2 eggs
 - Butter spray
 - 1 ripe banana, mashed

Nutella
Whipped cream as desired

Directions

In a bowl, beat the eggs. Add flour and mix with a whisk. Add butter, milk and water and mix thoroughly. Heat a flat skillet on a medium-high heat stove. Spray the skillet with butter spray. Pour crepe mixture until it covers the whole pan to a thin layer, but don't pour too much because it will eventually be like a pancake. Flip crepes with a spatula, add mashed banana in half of the crepes. Fold crepes in half, and keep flipping until both sides are brown and crispy. Set aside and spread



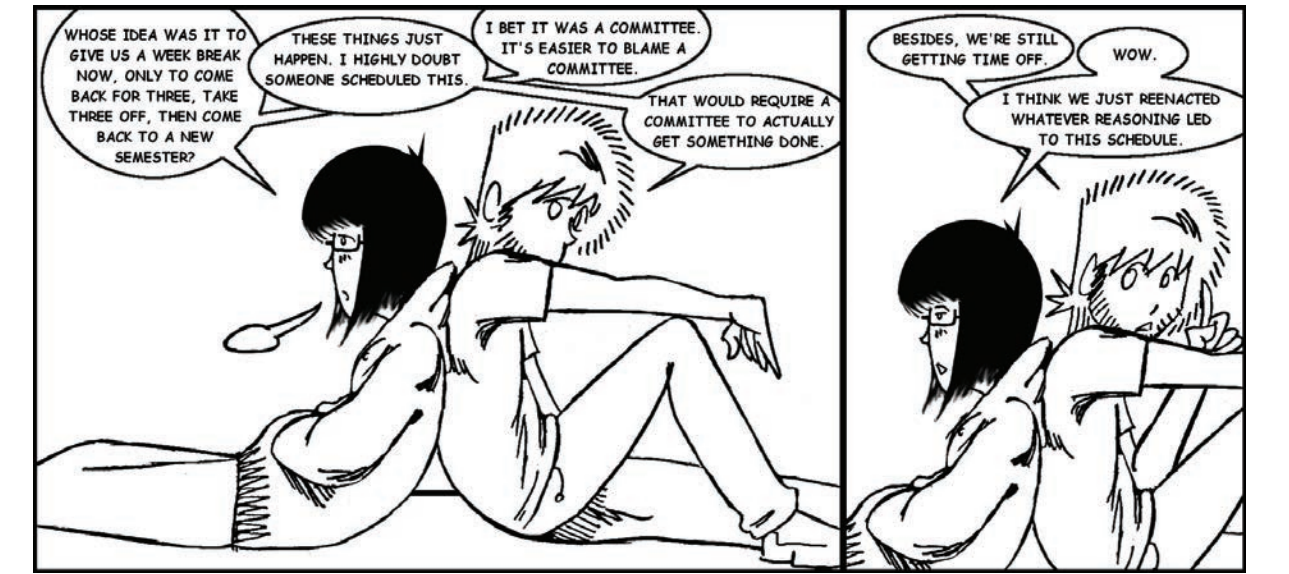
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Nutella on top of crepes. Add whipped cream as desired. Repeat steps five through nine until the mixture is done.

Enjoy crepes while they're hot.

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Big-hearted Bruce

DOS Bruce Pitman earns national recognition for dedication to UI

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

There is one man on the University of Idaho campus who has seen tens of thousands of students, 10 UI presidents and more winning football seasons than most other Vandal fans can even imagine.

Bruce Pitman, dean of students and vice provost for Student Affairs, started his career at UI in 1973 and recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the NASPA Foundation for his work at the university.

"I felt honored and humbled ... it is certainly a pleasure to receive recognition from your peers," Pitman said.

The NASPA Foundation — also called the Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education — recognizes achievements, support research and honors professionals in higher education who dedicate themselves to their careers. Pitman was nominated by his UI co-workers in Region V and was granted the award on Nov. 9 during NASPA's regional conference in Salt Lake City.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Pitman was working for his fraternity's national organization before he was offered a chance to earn his post-graduate degree while working on campus as the Greek Adviser for UI.

"I was attracted to the beautiful campus, and I wanted to work with students in a residential setting," Pitman said.

Pitman became the Dean of Students in 1981, later adding the title vice provost for Student Affairs. Pitman and his team are responsible for student services that include the Counseling and Testing Center, outdoor programs, Student Recreation Center, student activities through the Student Union Building, student health care and student health insurance programs. Pitman's office is also involved in residential and Greek life on campus, and in social justice and diversity issues that arise within the university.

Pitman expressed great pride in



Jessica Greene | Argonaut

University of Idaho Dean of Students and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bruce Pitman has been serving the university since 1973. Pitman recently earned the Distinguished Service Award from the NASPA foundation for his work at the university.

the university, and said he thinks it's one of the best places for young adults to come and find themselves.

"We offer so many opportunities to learn about oneself by many kinds of experimental learning," Pitman said. "Whether it's field trips, internships, service learning, alternative service learning breaks or learning leadership skills ... I think the university does a particularly wonderful job at creating opportunities for students to learn how to become citizens of the world."

Pitman said he believes communities on and off-campus make UI truly unique, and he puts extra care into those communities.

"I think we are a very good size

university to foster that sense of community," Pitman said. "We give students the opportunity to flourish, to bloom, to grow ... I am very proud of how we do that."

Pitman has experienced these communities first hand by joining students on trips and helping with events. He said some of his favorite memories would be the work he did with students on alternative service break trips.

"The work we've done had to be the most moving and rewarding trips I've ever taken," Pitman said.

Pitman's love for the university even brought his three children to UI.

"All three children of mine came

to UI in spite of me," Pitman said. "Can you imagine being the Dean of Students' kid? We encouraged them to go somewhere else but they chose to come here ... it was a particular joy having them here."

Pitman said there was a 10-year span when he had at least one child at UI.

"My oldest son lived in the residence hall and was on the track team, my middle son was in a fraternity and my daughter was in a sorority," Pitman said. "We had a bit of a code, I didn't speak to them unless they spoke to me ... I didn't want to embarrass them."

Pitman said even though he has an administrative role, he wants to

have substantial contact with students. He said the real joy of his job is working with students.

Pitman's current projects include the substance abuse task force, Greek life task force, hiring a Greek adviser and working to revise the student code of conduct.

Pitman, when asked about retirement, smiled and said he could have retired six years ago but decided to stay with the university.

"So you know when I get up every morning and put my keys in my ignition to get to work, it's because I want to be here," Pitman said.

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Fulfilling her dreams and theirs

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Annarose Qualls, a 15-year-old junior at Moscow High School, attended the Christ in Youth Conference in Corvallis, Ore., last summer.

By the end of the program, all participants got the opportunity to open a card, each with a designated challenge inside.

The catch was that opening the card meant an automatic commitment to completing the goal written inside.

From that point on, Qualls was committed to the mission of organizing a food drive and Thanksgiving meal with the goal to feed 500 families. "Just so you get an idea," Derek Murphy, director of Real Life on the Palouse, said. "We had other kids who had also done the same thing, they opened the card. They had stuff like, drink only water for the next year and save the money you spent on soda to donate. So, this was definitely almost on another level, and I don't think there's anybody more perfect to get that card."

The task of feeding 500 families for Thanksgiving isn't easy, so Qualls planned to separate it out into a food drive, and then a feast for 250 people.

The food drive has five schools and eight businesses participating where people can donate any non-perishables until Nov. 20. The five schools participating are Moscow High School, Pullman High School, Moscow Middle School, Logos School and Montrose Christian Academy.



Jessica Greene | Argonaut

Annarose Qualls unloads food at the Trinity Baptist Church Food Bank. Food dropped off at this location was donated by Moscow High School students, staff and faculty for her Share Thanksgiving campaign. Her goal is to feed 500 families for Thanksgiving.

The thanksgiving dinner will take place on Thanksgiving Day. Guests are given a time slot, and will be put into groups with the same time for efficiency. The menu will include everything one would expect from a Thanksgiving feast such as turkey, potatoes, corn, rolls, cranberries and a whole

range of pies.

Murphy is involved in helping Qualls in many of the organizational aspects of the project. An active member of the church Qualls is also a part of, Murphy was very familiar with tasks like this one from his previous experiences. He is involved in both

Moscow teenager plans to feed 500 locals for Thanksgiving

hands on volunteering, as well as behind the scenes work. For example, Murphy played a part in creating a promotional video for the food drive that they hope will help spread the word.

"This is a scope of something that one person can't just do alone," Murphy said. "And I think Annarose is realizing that more and more each day. But she has done an amazing job spearheading it, and I'm just here to help her in the process."

At just 15 years old, Qualls has many goals she hopes to achieve in the future. Those include traveling to Africa for volunteer work, teaching English and becoming an author. But, for now, being directly involved in something that will positively impact her community like this is something she said she has been looking forward to for a long time.

"Serving and loving other people is something that's really important to me," Qualls said. "This is the first time that I've actually started something to help do that. It was kind of perfect when I opened that card, because it was exactly what I was looking for. I've been feeling really restless the past year, because I want to be doing more with my life than just doing school, and playing sports. I wanted to be doing something big, doing something hard, doing something to help others, so it was really neat when I got that because I thought like, this is perfect."

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A busy week for Greek life

After one-month search UI narrows Greek Adviser search to four finalists

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

Four potential candidates for the position of Greek Adviser will be on the University of Idaho campus, this week for in-person interviews with Dean of Students, Bruce Pitman.

"I will pay attention to what the search committee says, what student leaders and constituents report about — then I'll be making the final decision," Pitman said. "So I hope that it'll be a collaborative process."

Pitman said he is looking for a candidate who's not just impressive on paper, but has useful in-person characteristics.

"I'm looking for someone who has a lot of

energy, enthusiasm, excellent communication skills and good judgment," Pitman said. "The Greek Adviser is a tough job — they must be an excellent problem solver, listener and an excellent leader."

The search committee is made up of representatives of various UI groups that will work directly with the Greek Adviser.

Former Greek Adviser Matt Kurz left UI earlier

this year for a position as the Director of Student Development and Campus Vibrancy at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., earlier this year.

The one-month search for the next adviser ended with a total of 26 applicants. Soon after, the search committee began meeting to narrow it down to six candidates, based on their credentials and experience. The six were

reduced to four after a series of phone interviews.

"The U of I has a very unique Greek System," said Panhellenic President Brooklynn Watts. "So I want to make sure the next Greek Adviser can come in and learn about the system, learn about the culture and the community — and help Panhellenic and IFC to do really well in the coming years."

Kurz left the position

ready for the next person, providing advice about the role and duties of the Greek Adviser.

"He treated the transition with a great deal of professional respect," Pitman said. "He made sure that we were equipped with as much information as he could give us about issues we needed to pay attention to."

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involvement with the various philanthropic events put on by the fraternities.

"We can help fraternities financially — if they need it," Cleppe said. "Or we can even be an advertising tool for them."

New Vice President, Joe Harper, said he wants to increase IFC's visibility.

"I plan on asking the IFC to volunteer its time to help individual chapters with their scholarship endeavors and philanthropic activities, as well as introducing the council to each individual chapter," Harper said.

Harper said he hopes to make IFC one of the most visible organizations on campus.

"It seems to me that IFC is just kind of a name right now," he said. "You don't know the guys behind it unless you actively go and seek that information."

Harper, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, said he is stricken by the vast gap students have built between Greek and non-Greek students.

According to Harper, his chapter used to assist the residence halls with their philanthropies.

Alexander Wright, Phi Delta Theta member and newly appointed treasurer, said he wants IFC to fully utilize their budget.

"I want to see us be able to correctly appropriate all of our resources to get stuff done for IFC," Wright said. "We should be able to look past what we want to do and see if that's fiscally the way we should go. That's what I believe a good treasurer should do."

As Allen Jennings transitions into his promotion to recruitment chair, Rick Castleton prepares to take over Jennings' old position as assistant recruitment chair.

"I want to bring some new ideas to the table," Castleton said. "But at the same time build upon what's been building the last couple years."

Castleton said the recruitment process is heading in



Katy Kithcart | Argonaut

Steven Cleppe of Beta Theta Pi was elected Sunday as the new Interfraternity Council President. Cleppe hopes to increase communication between chapters, and educate Greek students on the dangers of binge drinking.

the right direction, but he would still like to apply some changes. Castleton wants to work with the public relations chair to change Greek Life's image — especially in southern Idaho.

"I'm from the Treasure Valley, and the negative connotation that fraternities have is astounding," he said.

Castleton said he feels public relations and recruitment go hand-in-hand. Improving their image will increase recruitment, he said.

"All our IFC positions are inter-connected — the success of one is due to the success of another," Castleton said.

Castleton will likely work closely with Nate Fisher, the new public relations chair.

Fisher said communication is his strongest quality, and he hopes to channel that in his position as PR Chair.

"I want to work with organizations like The Argonaut and maybe local news stations here and throughout the state of Idaho to really advertise all of the great qualities and aspects of Greek students and the Greek system here," he said.

Fisher said the Greek program offers a lot of benefits and he doesn't agree with the stereotypes many people place on Greek students.

"It's unfortunate that we always have this stigma and stereotype that we drink a lot or we're very centralized around partying," he said. "I think we need to fight that by working with media groups and advertising the

great things that the Greek system promotes."

Allen Jennings, who has already been in office as assistant recruitment chair, will take his position as recruitment chair this January.

His advice to incoming members is to be sure and pay attention during transition and to ask questions.

"It's fun — it is what you make of it," Jennings said. "This last year was amazing, but this e-board is going to be great as well."

The other newly elected officers — secretary, philanthropy chair and membership development chair — were unavailable for comment.

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choose to focus on one sector, such as hydroponically growing plants or learning about water chemistry.

Teachers are responsible for gaining funding to implement Harmony Box in their classrooms, but UI student Haley Egan said it's a simple project that can have valuable learning results.

"Science is really cool, but just sitting in class listening to a lecture about atoms can be boring," Egan said. "We wanted to figure out how to show kids how things work together and show them that science is everywhere. We want them to learn so they get that 'wow-factor', and they stop and think about how science works in the world."

Harmony Box is set up in a tiered-type system, ideally with plants growing to feed the fish, fish providing fertilizer in the water, and the water and fertilizer continuing to help the plants grow.

Egan's older brother, Josh Egan, is a UI graduate who helped initiate Harmony Box and is currently implementing a similar project at the University of Minnesota. Galindo and other involved students are continuing to develop Harmony Box to improve it and create projects that focus on individual aspects of Harmony Box.

"Bryce Delay, who helps with Harmony Box, is currently looking into aquaponics systems," Egan said. "We don't all have science-related majors, but we all contribute in different ways."

A big part of science is integration. It's important to work with a variety of people to get different perspectives and insight — which specialists may not have."

Galindo said he believes UI should continue to provide outreach programs that educate, connect people and give back to the community. Galindo has worked with programs such as NASA's Summer of Innovation and STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering and Math, both of which influenced the Harmony Box project.

Egan said with projects like Harmony Box, the gaps between science and society are bridged through the education those programs provide.

"We are essentially giving kids an idea," Egan said. "We give them this project, and they just go with it. Kids are incredible. They have creativity and energy. They come up with solutions all the time and think of things we wouldn't."

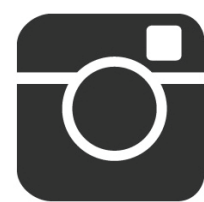
Haley Egan said she thinks it energizes students to have college students who are excited about science come and work with them, and the students become competitive and strive to do better with the project than the college students.

Galindo said he credits the UI students involved in the project with the success of Harmony Box.

"I am so proud of all of the students that go to our school," Galindo said. "There are many outstanding projects that UI students can get involved with, and I've been lucky to work with nice people. It is a privilege to be a part of this academic family."

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Staben is currently the provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of South Dakota — a position he has held since 2008. Prior to USD, Staben served in a variety of roles at the University of Kentucky for 19 years. Staben's academic background includes a bachelor's and a Ph.D. in biochemistry, as well as many years of research in the field.

Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney said she is pleased with Staben's appointment. She said she believes Staben will play an important role in reconnecting the university with the community.

"He comes from a similar climate as ours in terms of the politics, in terms of the relationship with the university and the community and I think he'll be a very good fit for the City of Moscow and the University of Idaho," Chaney said.

Staben said the university does not exist in a vacuum. He said the key will be to build a collaborative relationship with the community based on the development of a common vision. The University of Idaho appealed to him, he said, because of its strong academic history and location in the west.

"Academically it's a strong university, it's in a beautiful place, I happen to really love the West," Staben said. "I met my wife in California so I have kind of fond memories of the West. So those are two of the key things — the academic quality and really the opportunity to advance the university."

Staben's wife, Mary Beth, currently practices medicine as a hospitalist in Kentucky. She said she is thrilled to live with her husband again and looks forward to the move to Moscow — a move Staben said will likely be his last.

"I'm 55 years old so I figure I've got 10 or 15 years of work left in me and my wife hates to move," Staben said. "This is one last good job."

Staben said he anticipates returning to Idaho several times before March 1 to attend events

and participate in some decision-making processes — prior to officially beginning his appointment.

"The first thing to do — and I'll start that even before March 1 — is listen to the people that are here and really know the university best, the staff and faculty of the university," Staben said. "To some extent, I know that I have two jobs. The day job is to continue to be provost at the University of South Dakota, but I'll be working with people here on a number of things to prepare myself to get a running start when I come here on March 1."

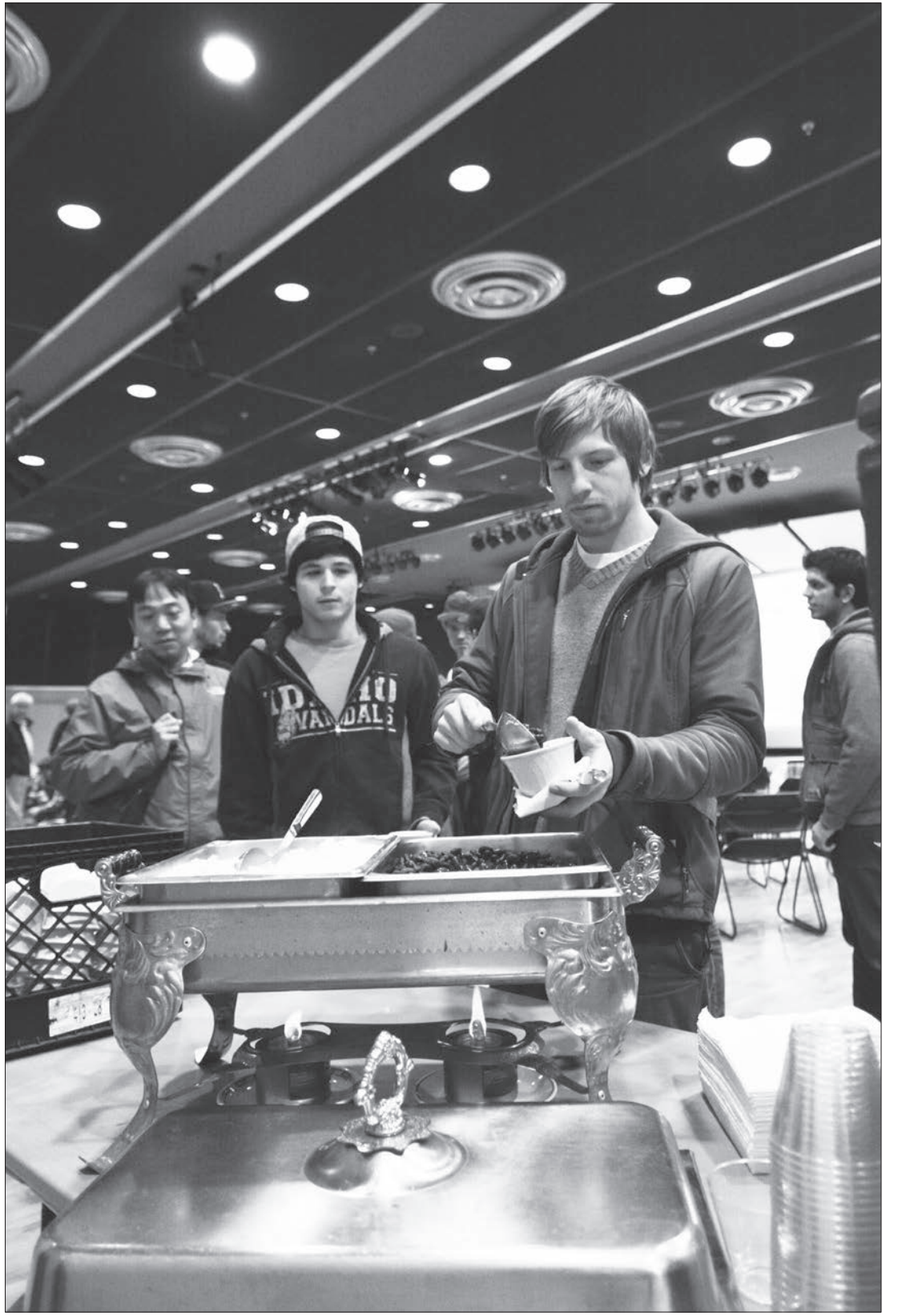
ASUI President Max Cowan said he's excited about Staben's selection. He said he thinks Staben has a fantastic commitment to shared governance and cares about what students think. He said he is a fan of Staben's proposal for an open office hour during which students, faculty and staff can visit with the president about their concerns for the university.

"I believe he's shown in his previous work that he can effectively advocate for students," Cowan said. "I think that it's important that the president do what they can ... to be accessible to the students and I think that holding an open office hour is a fantastic way to enable and empower students to voice their concerns and their feedback and engage with the president's office in ways that they haven't in the past."

Staben said while he believes UI has a lot going for it, he understands some of the difficulties faced by previous presidents and plans to address those — particularly in regard to frustrations with the SBOE, the state legislature, enrollment and budget issues.

"It's an incredible opportunity and I'm sure it's going to be an incredible challenge," Staben said. "I look forward to working with the great faculty and staff and students of the university. I know this is going to be great fun and an interesting time. Thanks so much for the opportunity."

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RAISING AWARENESS

Students and community members gathered Monday for the Oxfam America Hunger Banquet held in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Attendees were given an interactive dining experience, while gaining insight on the world's poverty and hunger issues.

Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

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SPORTS



Christina Salvatore's buzzer-beater propelled Idaho to victory in the WNIT Tournament.

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TALLAHASSEE TOUGH

Courtesy | Florida State Media Relations

Florida State's Jameis Winston is the front-runner in most Heisman Trophy polls and has catapulted the Seminoles to No. 2 in the BCS rankings. Winston and FSU will host Idaho Saturday.



Florida State's Jameis Winston is undoubtedly one of the nation's top players, on its No. 2-ranked team

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

There's no doubt about it — Jameis Winston has ascended to royalty status at Florida State.

In the minutes leading up to what would eventually turn into an ACC mess with then No. 25 Maryland, an FSU equipment manager wrapped a gold chain around the redshirt freshman's neck.

The young prince of Tallahassee, Fla., would then put on a show quite unlike any other — one that would justify the entourage he has gained this season.

Winston started late, but by the time he was done, the first-year starter had thrown for 393 yards and five touchdowns. It was an outing that proved he was capable of hanging a r o u n d college football's hierarchy, and one that cemented his place atop that hierarchy.

Six games later, he sits at the forefront of most Heisman polls and even in the midst of a sexual assault investigation he's been linked with, Winston continues to play some of his best football.

He's also a pro at avoiding the tough questions — yet another sign Winston is mature beyond his age.

"We prepare like there's nothing else to lose," Winston said last Wednesday, addressing the distractions that have come with the year-old investigations that resurfaced more than a week ago.

A few days later, after completing 19 of his 21 pass attempts for 277 yards and two touchdowns in just two quarters, Winston spoke to the media wearing a suit jacket, tie, and — not to be forgotten — the signature

gold chain.

Accompanied with a smile, it was a brighter look quite contradictory to the darker events Winston has dealt with during the past two weeks.

"The way we keep playing right here, it's going to be hard to beat," he said.

And with just two regular-season games left on their slate, the Seminoles have yet to lose. At 10-0, Florida State, behind the cannon of its 19-year-old starting quarterback, sits at No. 2 in the nation in the BCS rankings heading into the game against Idaho.



Jameis has done a very nice job this season of not being a redshirt freshman, as far as his mental approach to playing, competing.

Jimbo Fisher,
Florida State
football coach

The Seminole defense is one of the nation's best, but it's Winston's high-octane offense that has propelled FSU to the No. 2 spot.

"He's got a big arm, he can make all the throws, he's athletic, he can run," Vandal coach Paul Petrino said during

Monday's press conference. "He's a really good football player, you kind of just knew it from day one. For a redshirt freshman, he has great poise in the pocket, he doesn't seem like he gets rattled."

Yet the stat lines and national accolades aren't what have helped Winston remain above the fray, while the legal issues continue to work themselves out.

Winston's mental makeup may be his most valuable characteristic — and the one that will be key in FSU's BCS National Championship game hopes.

The Seminoles, with two regular-season games left, will likely clinch a berth in the national title game if they can top Idaho, Florida and Duke, who is slated to meet FSU in the ACC Championship game.

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FSU leaps and bounds better than '07 Trojans

Stopping the unstoppable. Slowing a force of nature that gets what it wants, when it wants.

In a nutshell, these are the assignments Paul Petrino has been handed a week leading up to the type of game that normally produces the glimmering paycheck athletic directors drool over — but the lop-

sided result that produces nightmares.

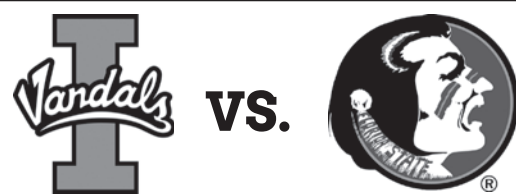
According to national polls, Idaho has seen better than what they will face this Saturday. The Vandals opened 2007 with a 28-point loss, at then No. 1 USC.

But Pete Carroll's Trojans, eventually a



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

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WHAT: Idaho (1-9) at No. 2 Florida State (10-0)

WHERE: Tallahassee, Fla. (Doak Campbell Stadium)

WHEN: 12:30 PST, Saturday, Nov. 23

WHERE TO WATCH: ESPNU, ESPN3

WHAT'S AT STAKE: The nation's No. 2 team will try to keep its BCS National Championship game hopes alive against Idaho, who is still looking for its second win of the season.

'Noles possess defense to be reckoned with

Rick Clark
Argonaut

Fifty-two points per game — that is how much the Florida State Seminoles score on offense, which is good for second-best in the nation. Many attribute this success to the rise of redshirt freshman quarterback Jameis Winston.

If you dig deeper into this team though, the offense has not been alone in helping get the Seminoles to No. 2 in the BCS rankings. The

defense, which gives up just over 11 points per game, has been also been a dominant force.

Idaho travels to Tallahassee, Fla., to take on this highly talented Seminole team in the confines of Doak Campbell Stadium. Saturday will be a challenge for Idaho to even keep up with the Seminoles.

Coach Paul Petrino noticed the Florida State

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Crushing the Crusaders



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Junior Connor Hill drives to the basket in the second quarter of the basketball game against Northwest Nazarene on Saturday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals defeated the Crusaders 78-64. Hill led the Vandals with three 3-pointers and 22 points.

Northwest Nazarene challenges Idaho, but Vandals win at home

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Northwest Nazarene, a NCAA Division II school, is led by head coach Dave Daniels, who served as a backup for Steve Nash on the Canadian Olympic basketball team in 2000. His Crusader men's basketball team came to Memorial Gym on Saturday as significant underdogs but came ready to play.

"I think it was a fun game for them. When you play a game with nothing to lose and nothing to gain, and I'm sure a lot of those guys dreamed of playing Division I basketball," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "You've got to give them a lot of credit, they came in and battled."

This was an exhibition game for NNU, but it was a regular season game for the Vandals. By the way NNU came out and played in the first half, you would have thought it was the other way around, ending the first half only down by six. But the Vandals would eventually extend on that lead, finishing the game with a 78-64 victory.

The story of the first half for Idaho was the junior forward out of Senegal, Bira Seck. He had Idaho's first eight points from the field.

"After that loss we had at Oklahoma, I felt like my team needed me more, so I came in focused and decided to just go hard, and give all my energy," Seck said.

He ended the game with 14 points, four rebounds,

one assist and two steals.

"Early in the game, it seemed like Seck had all of our points," Verlin said. "I thought he played with a lot of energy, and he needs to continue to play with that energy and emotion every night."

The Vandals ended the game with three players in double digit point totals — Beck with 14, Stephen Madison with 16 and Connor Hill led the way with 22.

"If you get Connor wide open looks he'll make them," Verlin said. "Tonight we did a better job of driving the lane and kicking it out to him."

Hill had the best game for the Vandals, hitting 3-8 from beyond the arc, 7-13 from the field and 5-5 from the free-throw line.

"There was some three's that I really should of hit," Hill said. "You can't hit every shot though, I just need to get in the gym and keep practicing."

The Vandals enjoyed some great performances from their players, but the best player on the floor Saturday night was arguably NNU's Kevin Rima. Despite seeing a double team most of the night, he still managed to put up 20 points and only missed once, going 6-7 from the floor.

"He's pretty good isn't he. We thought he was pretty good and deserved a double team," Verlin said. "He's pretty crafty in there, a little undersized but really strong. He's definitely a Division I player. Why he's not in

at Divison I school, I don't know, because he's pretty good down on that block."

The Vandals, having added 10 new guys to the roster this season, are still finding team chemistry. Verlin said they are still a young team, but they need to clean up the executional errors, or they will continue to struggle.

One of many bright spots for the Vandals though, has been the emergence of point guard, Glen Dean. He didn't enjoy his best shooting night, going 0-3 from the floor, but he made his impact playing sound defense and getting other players the ball.

"I thought Glen played a really good floor game, he played a ton of minutes and he was really energetic defensively," Verlin said. "He had five assists and no turnovers, I will take that every night. I challenged Glen this week to get other guys shots, and that's what he did tonight."

Dean finished the night with four points, 4-5 from the free-throw line, two rebounds, five assists, zero turnovers and two steals.

The Vandals head to Portland this week to continue their play in the Coaches versus Cancer Classic. They play host school, Portland on Thursday. It will be the first game in their run of three games in three days, where they will also be playing North Texas and Columbia.

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Four in a row

Volleyball is on a winning streak with one game to go

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team has won four games in a row after a 3-1 victory at Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday — with a career-high 15 kills in freshman Ali Forde's first-career starting opportunity.

The Vandals battled to take the first two sets against the Kangaroos before dropping the third 25-19 with just a .171 hitting percentage as a team, compared to UMKC jumping up to .317 after starting slow. The Vandals ended up taking the fourth set 25-22 after three tied scores and five lead changes before a costly error by the 'Roos ended any chances of the home team forcing a fifth set and keeping hopes alive.

Forde earned a starting spot in the game after being a valuable asset off the bench for most of the season. She had a .538 hitting percentage and seven kills against Texas Pan-American and a .579 hitting percentage and 12 kills against Chicago State earlier in the year. Forde did not disappoint on Saturday to hit .375 on the night with two of her 15 kills resulting in first and second set wins for the Vandals.

Senior outside hitter Ashley Christman had another solid night, a couple weeks after having a career-best day during Idaho's Nov. 8 Senior Day win over Seattle. Christman hit a respectable .292 on the night in Kansas City, had 10 kills and a serving ace. She recently earned WAC Player of the Week honors, for the first time in her career, aver-

aging 4.50 kills and 5.38 points along with 3.25 digs and 1.00 blocks per set last week.

Setter Meredith Coba also added 45 assists that her outside hitters took advantage of. With the exception of third set woes, the Vandals dominated offensively to offset slight defensive struggles.

"We played as a team from an offensive standpoint," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "They obviously had a lot of kills, but for us the biggest thing was we hit at a high percentage and were able to side-out at a little higher percentage and block more."

The Vandals had just 50 kills compared to 65 from the 'Roos, 62 digs to the 'Roos 69, out blocked the 'Roos 14-5 and out hit them .255 to .205 to secure the win. The Vandals committed far less errors than the 'Roos with just 13 compared to 31 from the home team.

The Vandals are now 17-10 on the season and, more importantly, fourth place in Western Athletic Conference at 10-5. The Vandals are going into their final match of the season on the road against a 4-10 Grand Canyon to push for a third seed in the tournament. If the Vandals lose to Grand Canyon, they will take the fourth seed. The last time the two teams faced was on Sept. 30, when the Vandals shut out the 'Lopes 3-0. The match against Grand Canyon will be played in Phoenix on Nov. 21 to conclude the season. Five consecutive wins could provide some momentum going into the WAC Tournament, which is also in Phoenix, on Nov. 25.

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Vandals sweep consolation round

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The Idaho women's basketball team needed every second of the game to win over Loyola Chicago in the final game of the Preseason WNIT consolation round on Saturday. With the game tied at 60, Idaho guard Christina Salvatore stole the ball from Loyola's Erin Thomas and raced in for the game-winning layup as the buzzer sounded for a 62-60 Vandal win in front of a shocked home crowd in Chicago.

"Man that was something else," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said after the win. "What a great finish for us. I thought that maybe we had let it slip away near the end. I felt like we were in charge the whole game and then at the end we were kind of letting go. Our kids showed great poise and ran the plays out of the timeouts exactly the way we wanted to. We got the big stop at the other end and Christina had the huge finish."

The win was the second of the weekend for Idaho.

The Vandals also beat Mount Saint Mary's 81-63 on Friday. Idaho improves to 2-1 on the season, after a 64-56 loss at No. 25 Gonzaga to start the season.

Senior Alyssa Charleston led the Vandals through the two weekend games with two double-doubles. She had 23 points and 11 rebounds against Saint Mary's, while nabbing an identical 11 rebounds along with 10 points against Loyola. Her consecutive double-doubles earned her WAC Player of the Week honors.

Junior Stacey Barr was the surprise of the weekend. After injuring her leg against Mount Saint Mary's, the Australia native came back to post a team-high four 3-pointers and 21 points against Loyola.

In the victory over Loyola, the Vandals carried

their momentum from their win over Mount Saint Mary's into the first half. Idaho's bench outscored the Loyola bench 11-3 to help lead the Vandals to a 34-27 first-half lead. But Idaho came out slower in the second half and Loyola capitalized to make it a close game.

"I thought we took some bad shots early," Newlee said of his team's second half performance. "It kind of skewed our offense. When we are taking good shots in rhythm and taking the threes we want to take, we are good shooters. I thought we just gutted it out."

Salvatore was score-

less from the field on the day, until her timely game winning layup in the closing seconds.

Three Vandals posted double digit scoring against Loyola. Sophomore point guard Connie Balles-tero had 11 points to join Charleston and Barr in the double-digit category.

The Vandals won both games without starting forward Ali Forde. The dual-sport athlete was busy leading the volleyball team to wins over Chicago State and Missouri-Kansas City as the team vies for a better seed in the nearing WAC Tournament.

The Idaho basketball has a chance to rest before competing at home this week facing UC Irvine Saturday in Memorial Gym.

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"Jameis has done a very nice job all season of not being a redshirt freshman, as far as his mental approach to playing, competing," Seminoles coach Jimbo Fisher said during his Monday press conference. "I think he has confidence in himself. I think he truly believes in himself, that he belongs here and can play here. He's a very intelligent guy."

And while the redshirt freshman has yet to play under the kind of spotlight that a national championship game test against No. 1 Alabama would carry, Winston understands pressure — quite well, actually.

He was on the mound when the FSU baseball team fell to Virginia in the final game of last season's ACC Tournament. The 'Noles, tied 4-4 in the 12th inning, dropped a heartbreaker to Virginia when Winston gave up a three-run, walk-off home run to the Cavaliers' Kenny Towns.

Winston then gave up a run in the Seminoles' 11-6 loss to Indiana in a NCAA Super Regional game.

Since then, his only flaws have been scattered interceptions during 30 or 40-point blowouts.

"He's able to process everything that happens to him in a situation and as he goes on, he's able to compute that and come out with the right answer," Fisher said.

Saturday, it will be Idaho doing the computing, as the Vandal secondary will be tasked with disrupting a passing game that has yet to see a single dent this season.

But none of FSU's opponents have been able to configure the pieces that make Winston and company such an explosive unit.

And Petrino, who has had two full weeks to game plan for the Seminoles, doesn't necessarily view the Vandals' bye week as a blessing.

"Another week to sit there and be nervous," he said.

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LEAPS

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two-loss team, are a sliver of what Jimbo Fisher and No. 2 Florida State bring to the table. The unbeaten Seminoles are the very team Idaho will visit Saturday when the Vandals march into Tallahassee with a challenge that is, not maybe, not possibly, but undoubtedly the most rigorous in program history.

The Seminoles may have been a No. 1 team any other year, but with two-time defending national champion Alabama rolling through its SEC slate as the Tide have done for three years now, FSU will take the second seat — for now.

If there's any team with a legitimate shot of dethroning the Alabama Nick Sabans, the ACC monsters look poised to do that, with two regular-season games left.

While Fisher's redshirt freshman, Heisman candidate, all-everything quarterback has garnered the bulk of media attention, it's not Jameis Winston, nor his quick-strike offense that have made FSU such an impossible task.

The Seminoles have outscored Top 25 opponents 155-28 — the most impressive part of that statistic being the 28 points allowed.

Winston and his offensive counterparts have made a habit of scoring in five plays or less. As a result, the Seminole defense often spends significantly more time on the field than the increasingly efficient offense does. Such was the case during Saturday's 59-3 rout of Syracuse. The Syracuse offense spent almost 42 minutes on the field, compared to just 18 minutes from the Seminole offense.

If Idaho hopes to keep a 30-point blowout from

turning into a 60- or 70-point slaughter, the Vandal offense ought to prioritize possession and maximize James Baker's production.

Forget about going airborne — the Seminoles have 19 interceptions already, averaging 1.9 per game. Three of those were returned for touchdowns. But the Seminoles have just nine forced fumbles.

Surely, just like Al Golden of Miami, Randy Edsall of Maryland and Dabo Swinney of Clemson, Paul Petrino will be given the "pick your poison" speech.

Scott Shafer was the most recent addition to the list of unfortunate coaches. He saw the Seminoles rack up 28 points before his Orange offense could compile 28 yards.

Some would suggest that Petrino toss the FSU game film and move on to the season finale at New Mexico State. The Seminoles' wins have all been deafening blows that have come by an average of 38.7 points.

A polite message to the Vandals: collect your paycheck, enjoy the chartered flight and southern hospitality Tallahassee has to offer.

Because games like these are crucial for financially-troubled mid-majors scraping for every penny, but ultimately demoralizing for those programs.

Here's to hoping FSU gets Idaho's best shot and the Vandals' confidence doesn't take a shot of its own.

Because the Seminoles aren't the SC of '07 or the LSU of 2012.

This Florida State squad, more than likely, would have blown both of those teams out of the water.

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DEFENSE

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defense while watching game film on them.

"(Florida State's defense) gets a lot of three-and-outs," Petrino said. "They're big up front, their linebackers can really run and their safeties also tackle well. Most teams know that if your safeties tackle well, then you're going to be good on defense."

In Florida State's win over Syracuse on Saturday, the FSU offense only had the ball for 18 minutes. That left the defense on the field for a whopping 41 minutes.

Even with the time of possession heavily in favor of Syracuse, Florida State came away with a 59-3 victory.

That just helps show the depth of this talented Seminole squad, being able to keep the defense on the field that long and coming away with a 56 point victory.

One of the good things for the Vandals going into this game is that they are coming off a bye week. They were able to rest some of their injured players.

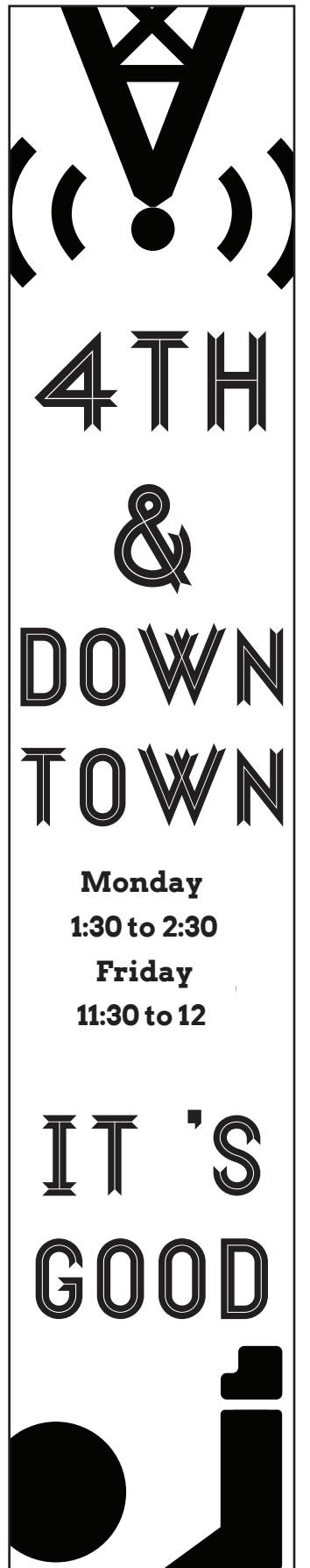
It is expected that senior Taylor Davis will start at quarterback with junior Josh McCain also getting some snaps. Petrino said freshman quarterback Chad Chalich is still likely out for the game, but they are going to wait and see how he progresses in practice to make a decision on him being active for the game.

Other players nursing injuries right now include offensive linemen Cody Elenz and Dallas Sandburg, as well as cornerback Solomon Dixon. It is unknown if they will play in the game, but it's always good to get in a week of rest to help heal their bumps and bruises.

Other than resting injuries, the Vandals are able to prepare for their tough trip down to Tallahassee, Fla. The team is preparing mentally and physically for Florida State and the bye week helps out substantially, said defensive end Maxx Forde.

"Bye week always helps as far as preparing for whatever team you're playing coming out of it," Forde said. "You are getting to know them as a team on film, as well as getting guys rest before that. So the bye week always helps."

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Pregnancy to prison

Why fetal personhood laws are the height of folly

Everyone accepts there are a few things that pregnancy entails such as morning sickness, hormonal fluctuation and children. Yet there is another thing that could come with it — a prison sentence.

According to a recent report from The Advocate in Louisiana, a woman named Princess Bechem is being charged with second-degree feticide after delivering a stillborn. If convicted, she faces up to 10 years in prison.

This whole story began when the coroner ruled the death a homicide. Detectives showed up in the intensive care to question her and she admitted she had used cocaine five days prior after her boyfriend, the father of the fetus, informed her he was leaving. She was charged

with second-degree feticide, which would seem legally reasonable, until you check the legal definition of feticide in Louisiana — which exempts the mother in all cases. It also exempts doctors who provide legal abortions to women who consent to the procedure. So why is this woman facing charges?

Perhaps Louisiana is looking to the Mississippi State Supreme Court, where they reviewed a similar case. According to a report from Mother Jones, the defendant, Nina Buckhalter, also used drugs — in this case methamphetamines — which led a grand jury to declare she “did willfully, unlawfully, feloniously, kill Hayley Jade Buckhalter, a human being, by culpable negligence.”

The legal system is all about

setting of precedent. This case could set a dangerous precedent for pregnant women where unintentional pregnancy loss can be treated as homicide.

But the case of Alicia Beltran is perhaps the most chilling of all. According to The New York Times, Beltran, who lives in Wisconsin, told her doctor during a prenatal checkup that she had an addiction to pills the previous year, but had overcome the addiction on her own. Despite verifying her claim through a urine test, a doctor and a social worker accused her of endangering her child because she refused to start on an anti-addiction drug.

The report from the Times goes on to say that she was taken before a family court commissioner who brushed aside her pleas for a lawyer, yet the court had already appointed

a legal guardian for the fetus.

This was all legal under a Wisconsin law colloquially known as the “cocaine mom” act, although Beltran’s detention is now being challenged as unconstitutional in a federal suit.

These three women are all prime examples of why the feverish full court press towards fetal personhood by socially conservative states is deeply dangerous. It creates laws that apply only to women, laws that tell them their bodies are not their own and their pregnancy comes at the risk of ending up in prison.

Women do not have any less value than fetuses, and if they miscarry they should not be held legally responsible. The thought of women addicted to drugs is horrible and sad, and this addiction causes the death of their unborn children,

but again, it is all about precedent.

In the case involving Bechem, it seems fairly apparent that cocaine use resulted in her miscarriage, but where will the standard of proof be established? Is a woman who smokes, or is obese criminally culpable for a miscarriage?

These questions are not easy to answer, and they are downright terrifying for women, and the men who love them.

Marginalizing mothers while glorifying fetuses has to stop. Without the mother, the fetus will never become a child. It is a mother’s choice to carry a pregnancy to term, or to abort it before the fetus becomes viable, but should not come with the threat of legal consequences.

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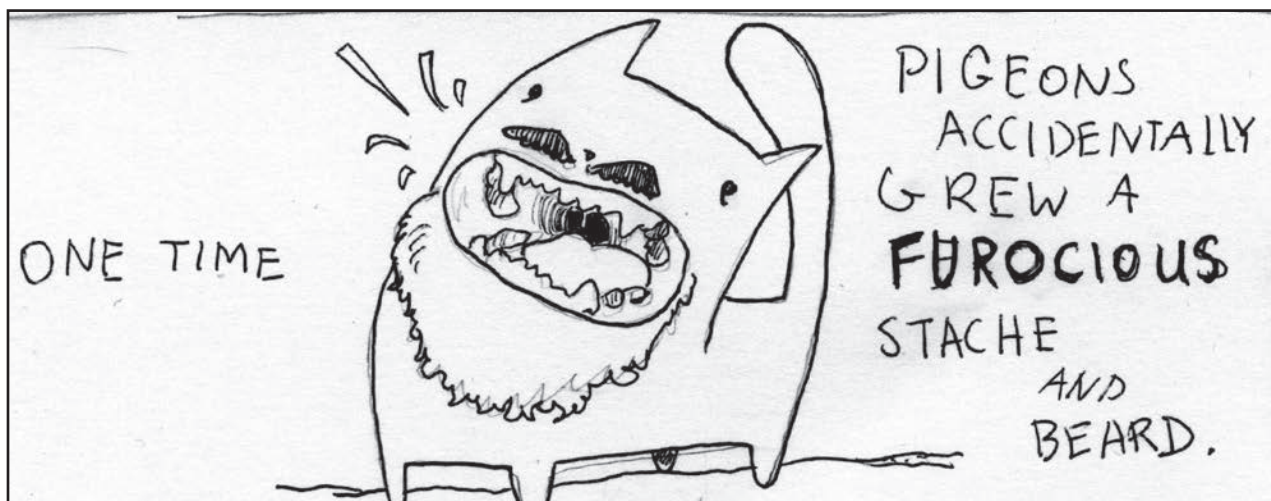
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and overall character, while still being professional. Some might argue the content they post on social media is private and should be concealed from employers.

The ethical argument for hiding private information on social media sites is weak and naïve. It is the primary choice of the account holder to post information about their lives, therefore leaving much of the responsibility in their hands. Furthermore, accessing large amounts of information has become a cornerstone and trademark of the Internet.

Besides that, personal preference information captured through social media is a high valued commodity for marketing firms and corporations. Not to mention the large majority of people who genuinely enjoy posting about their lives to the Internet.

And despite the privacy features of Facebook, it is clear that personal information posted to social media sites will continue to be easily accessible to the public.

But what does that mean for us?

It means we have to take further responsibility for what we post. It means we should make conscious decisions on how we will use social media.

Many Facebook users have come up with different way to address this new unofficial background check by employers. Some have changed or altered their profile name to prevent employers from finding their full name. Many have decided their profile is professional and would work to their advantage if seen by an employer. And others have flat out deleted their accounts.

As companies continue this practice, we must respond by making the conscious decision to edit our profiles and ourselves.

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