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Sprenger Construction President Mike Sprenger (Right) helps his crew push up a wall on a construction site. He said he saw the opportunity to make his crew laugh and brighten the mood on his job site. Sprenger was diagnosed with ALS in 2011 and has lost most motor control in his arms and hands.

## Vandals get drenched for ALS

Vandals and community members weigh in on ALS challenge

**George Wood Jr.**  
Argonaut

Donate, or freeze? Millions of people have contemplated those two choices over the last few months, following nomination into the popular philanthropy effort known as the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

ALS stands for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, though the condition is more commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease. The disease is a progressive neurodegen-

erative condition that attacks nerve cells, and usually within the span of two to five years the patient will experience total loss of motor control, and eventually death.

The ALS Ice Bucket Challenge is similar to other charity efforts such as the "Cold Water Challenge," to support cancer research and the "Polar Plunge," used as a fundraiser for the Special Olympics. The ALS Ice Bucket Challenge went viral

in July, when a number of T.V. personalities completed it via broadcast.

After being nominated by a friend, ALS Ice Bucket Challenge nominees choose to donate to organizations fighting ALS, film themselves being doused by a flume of frigid ice water, or do both. If the latter is chosen, the drenched contender must complete the challenge and nominate friends via social media to either donate, or

endure a similar arctic shower on film within 24 hours

Many members of the University of Idaho community have hopped on board the campaign. Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, President Staben, ASUI President Nate Fisher and First Lady Mary Beth Staben are among the many who have drenched themselves in ice

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## A dry choice

Regional ALS Association Chapter sponsors walk for ALS awareness

**George Wood Jr.**  
Argonaut.

The Evergreen Chapter of the ALS Association is hosting the sixth-annual Coeur d'Alene Walk to Defeat ALS at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Riverstone Park in Coeur d'Alene.

The walk aims "to honor and support those who are living with or have lost their lives to Lou Gehrig's disease."

In addition to awareness, the event

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### SPEAK OUT



"I think it's a good way to raise awareness. I didn't know about it before, and now I do."

**Emily Trosen**  
Junior



"I think the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge is mostly a good thing, it spreads awareness, and it's fun for some people."

**Victor Araiza**  
Junior



"I think it's a good thing because it raises awareness for a disease no one really funds research for."

**Alex Boatman**  
Freshman



"I think the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge is really good. This disease is really serious and the challenge is bringing awareness to a disease that is not commonly known."

**Cayla Danenberg**  
Freshman

## New vacancies in ASUI senate

ASUI loses four senators, searching for replacements

**Amber Emery**  
Argonaut

Four ASUI senators have turned in resignation letters to ASUI President Nate Fisher, leaving the Senate in disarray and on the search for replacements. Two of the resignation letters were filed Wednesday, the same day of the first ASUI senate meeting of the academic year.

The open seats are left from David

Whitt, Maycee Reeder, Allen Jennings and Michael Lowe.

Fisher said he and ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsmany were "put in a hole," upon realizing ASUI has only 11 of the 15 positions filled to start out the school year.

"ASUI is just a little bit frustrated because there are only 15 senators to start with to represent our 9,000 plus undergraduates, and they were elected for a one-year commitment," he said.

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## Staben speaks to faculty members

Staben addresses faculty across state, future plans

**Ryan Tarinelli**  
Argonaut

Presiding over the University Faculty Meeting this week, University of Idaho President Chuck Staben knew his speaking tendencies.

"I'm a steamroller of a lecturer," he said, speaking to 140 UI faculty from around the

state Tuesday afternoon. "It's an old habit, they die hard."

Speaking without a podium, Staben addressed relations with state leaders, the role of enrollment in UI's future and campus communication with faculty and staff. He also took the time to comment on his observations of his first few months on the job — including a troubling one.

In talking with numerous faculty and staff, Staben said

he has noticed faculty have a lack of confidence in UI's abilities, partially due to dwindling support from state leaders. He said there is tendency to blame the Idaho State Legislature for problems at UI.

"I've heard something that should disturb you a little bit as a faculty member," he said. "I see a little bit of lack of self-efficacy, amongst some of our faculty and staff, and I want to bolster that."

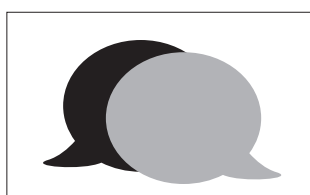
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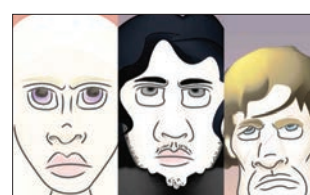
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# 'Homemade' pizza

Claire Whitley  
Crumbs

Homemade pizza is the best. You can put whatever you want on it, in any kind of combination, and not have to pay extra for it. It is much harder to get homemade pizza in college, and super easy to call up Dominos, Pizza Hut or Pizza Perfection. If you want to make a pizza from your dorm room, though, then this is all you need.

### Ingredients:

- 1 can Pillsbury pizza dough
- 1 package of pepperoni (or sausage, or Canadian bacon or whatever you want)
- 1 cup of marinara sauce
- 2 cups of mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup of parmesan
- Italian seasoning
- Garlic powder
- Ground red pepper (optional)

### Directions:

Generously grease a 9 x 12 baking sheet

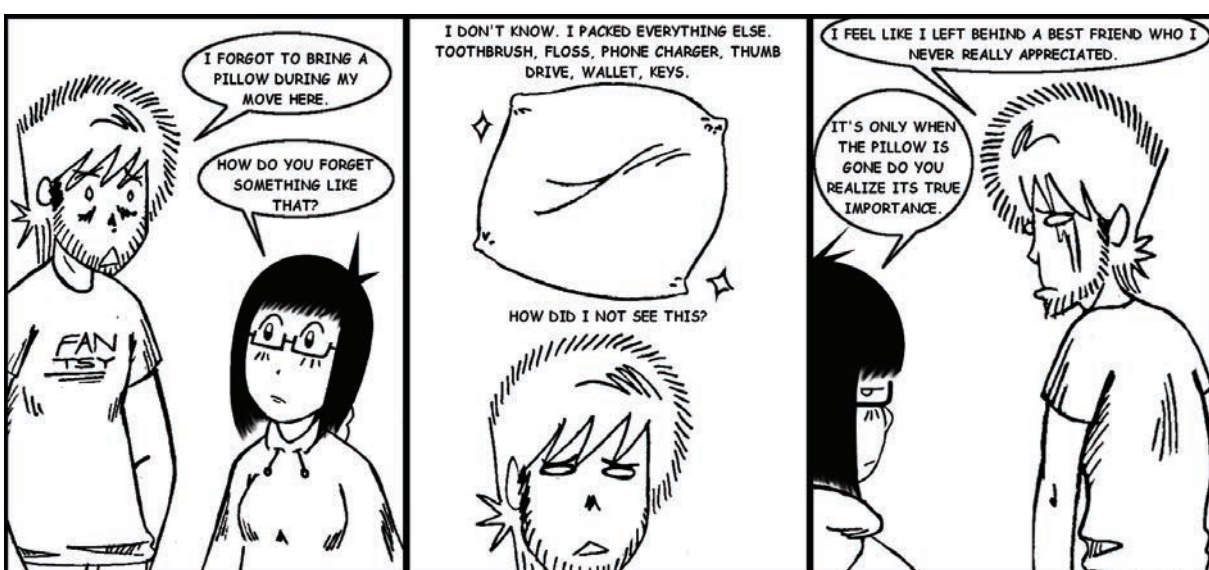


Claire Whitley | Crumbs

Prepare dough as directed on the can  
Before placing in oven, sprinkle on garlic, Italian seasoning and red pepper  
Bake for 8 minutes at 400 degrees Fahrenheit  
Take crust out and spread marinara sauce to within 1/2 inch of the edges

Sprinkle cheese and layer toppings to your desire  
Top with a little Italian seasonings  
Bake for 8 to 12 more minutes  
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## High Five



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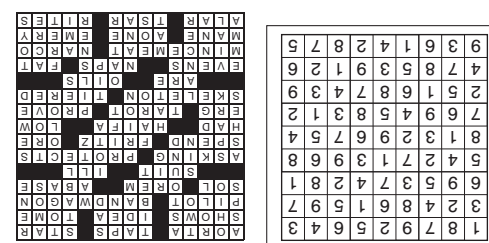
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# New dean, new journey

*Adams excited for new law school era*

**Cara Pantone**  
Argonaut

Though only at the University of Idaho for less than three months, College of Law Dean Mark Adams said he is already working hard to contribute to the success of the college and its students.

UI appointed Mark Adams as dean of the College of Law last March, and Adams officially took office on June 22.

"This is an exciting time to be at the University of Idaho," Adams said. "There's a new president and lots of energy on campus, and I have seen an impressive amount of support for the university on campus and in the community."

The College of Law is the only accredited public law school in the state of Idaho, and sees an average of 300 enrollments and 100 graduates each year. Adams said the enrollment stability and attraction of living in the scenic and active area of the Northwest were helpful deciding factors for him to accept the position.

"The university is in a marvelous position right now," Adams said. "Enrollment in the College of Law went up significantly this fall, as did our number of students who transferred here to finish their degree. While nation-wide law school enrollment and graduation rates have dropped over the last decade or so, Idaho has remained fairly consistent."

Adams most recently served as vice dean at Valparaiso Law School in Indiana, after serving as

the director for the school's international program.

During his time at Valparaiso, Adams developed programs that created opportunities for transfer students with foreign law degrees, as well as for student and faculty to participate in international exchanges, such as in Argentina and Chile. Adams said he intends to bring similar ideas to his new leadership position that will put UI on the map.

"Our faculty has already been talking about creating more opportunities in international offerings and offerings in areas like Boise," Adams said. "If we can develop these opportunities, we'll be able to play a greater role in intellectual properties and offer our students more avenues for success."

College of Law Associate Dean Jeff Dodge said he is excited to welcome Adams, and shares Adams' enthusiasm for international connectivity and student success.

"Dean Adams has an incredible amount of experience and outside perspective to offer," he said. "He has good goals that will be helpful to both the students and the college."

Before Valparaiso University, Adams was an attorney at the firm of Davis Wright Tremaine in Seattle. Adams graduated from Williams College in 1983 with a bachelor's of arts, and from the University of Chicago in 1988 with a Juris Doctorate.



Marc Adams, Law School Dean

“

Dean Adams is level-headed and deliberate in accomplishing his goals," Dodge said. "He has valuable administrative background, and we are looking forward to having Dean Adams on our team."

**Jeff Dodge, Associate Dean**

Today, Adams appreciates the affordability of the UI College of Law. He said it provides opportunity and potential for students to meet the need of small-town legal positions that are prevalent in Idaho and across the country.

Additionally, Adams said that the college currently has a respectable bar exam-pass and job placement rates.

"Our students are doing quite well," Adams said. "We can continue to work to support students and maintain the integrity and growth of our reputation in the Northwest, and even nationally."

Dodge said he holds Adams

and his professional experience in high regard.

"Dean Adams is level-headed and deliberate in accomplishing his goals," Dodge said. "He has valuable administrative background, and we are looking forward to having Dean Adams on our team."

Adams said he draws from his own experiences as a student, lawyer and teacher as he joins the College of Law and UI.

"I'm thrilled to be moving forward with this university," Adams said. "The future is very bright."

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# Twice the Perch

A new Perch on the block, beer on tap

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

The kegs have moved and students have followed.

The Perch 2, a new store in Moscow that can serve beer for on-site consumption, opened right before Labor Day weekend to happy patrons looking for a drink to celebrate the long weekend.

Sunair Iqbal, a store clerk at the original Perch, said he is happy to see customers support the new store while The Perch tries to gain a restaurant endorsement from the state.

"They started going over there now," Iqbal said. "We kept beer prices pretty low, too."

Formerly a smoke shop, the new store is located on West 6th Street across from The Alehouse, and is run by the original Perch owner, Paramjit Singh.

Fit with a walk-in refrigerator and a new bar, Singh said customers should expect the same experience at The Perch 2, as people did at the original Perch. He said the store sells beer for on-site consumption, along with snacks, pre-packaged beer and smoke products.

Singh said he hopes low beer prices, a variety of tap beers and free Wi-Fi will attract customers to the new location.

"For students, they can come and enjoy their afternoon, they can come and study," he said.

With the new location more than 300 feet away from a school or place of worship, The Perch 2 did not need to obtain a waiver from the city or a restaurant endorsement from the state to sell beer for on-site consumption.

Singh said he decided to take over the location in July after the



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

Dylan Stout, left, and Clifton Nanney to his left, enjoy a beer at the Perch 2 on Tuesday evening.

Moscow City Council refused to grant The Perch on-site consumption privileges. He said he hopes the second location will offer patrons another bar option in the meantime, while the original Perch obtains a restaurant endorsement from the state.

Singh said he plans to keep the new location open even after the original Perch regains

its restaurant license.

Singh said he chose the name because of its recognition among University of Idaho students.

"They love The Perch name, and they love The Perch," Singh said.

As for the original Perch, Singh has invested in new kitchen machinery with the intention of receiving a restaurant endorsement from the state, by proving 40

percent of total business revenue comes from food sales.

Iqbal said he is confident Singh will meet the food sales requirement and obtain a restaurant endorsement.

"He went all out," Iqbal said, glancing over at the silver kitchen machinery. "He's going to go beyond that 40 percent mark."

Singh said he came to Moscow in 2011 from the East

Coast and previously worked at the smoke shop and the original Perch.

He said he has enjoyed getting to know the students and interacting with the public on a daily basis.

The Perch 2 is open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

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event also serves as a fundraiser to support community-based ALS patient service programs and research to find better ALS treatment options, or a cure to the disease.

The walk is a three-mile trek along the paved ADA accessible Centennial Trail bordering the Spokane River.

ALSA Development Director Jennifer Hanson said those interested in participating in the walk should sign up in advance, although there will be an opportunity for walk-up registrations from 9 to 10 a.m. on the day of the walk.

Hanson said the event is important for the fight against ALS globally and locally. "Finally, people are more aware of ALS and understanding the disease more," Hanson said. "We hope now that people will take the extra step and support is locally as well, and bring that attention to [ALS] within our region."

Hanson said that while there is no registration fee, participants should expect to make a donation to the ALSA during the event.

According to the ALS Evergreen Chapter website, the walk has raised \$34,096.67 in donations as of September 4 — a little less than half of the

event total goal of \$76,700. Out of the funds raised so far, \$7,095 of the raised funds have been contributed by Team Sprenger, a walk squad that honors the ALS afflicted President of Sprenger Construction Inc. Mike Sprenger.

"Team Sprenger ordered 250 walk t-shirts, and has 200 members signed up to participate," Sprenger said. This event follows the breaking of \$100 million dollars donated to the ALSA as of August 29. Hanson said the amount of support the ALSA has received over the past month due to the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge is unbelievable, and had brought the ALSA Evergreen chapter to tears upon learning about the sudden surge of generosity.

"I never thought I would see the day when this would happen," Hanson said.

With such large, unexpectedly acquired funding, it will be interesting to see how ALSA will fight against ALS on a national level, Hanson said. "Those decisions are yet to be made, but we will be transparent and forthcoming and communicate well with the public, so I encourage people to go to the national site and our chapter website, and do your research," Hanson said.

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# Highlighting the Vandals

ASUI Senator to make student recognition priority

**Cara Pantone**  
Argonaut

With the hope of making University of Idaho students better connected, ASUI Senator Carlie Beasley plans to initiate a project that will allow students to share insight about themselves with each other through social media or print.

Beasley said the project is inspired by the popular Facebook page Humans of New York, which shares photos of people along with an anecdote or quote about their life. Beasley said she would like the UI community to recognize students in a similar way.

"My goal is to highlight students on an every day basis," said Beasley at the first ASUI meeting of the 2014-2015 academic year.

Beasley said she hopes the project will connect students and create a positive environment on campus. She said the project would be manifested on social media websites or university affiliated print publications.

She said the recognition of students is of utmost importance in fostering a motivational environment for learning, and she knows how special it feels to be pointed out and recognized in a positive way.

"It was really cool in high school because we would do an inspirational student award where your name would get posted on a banner," Beasley said. "I remember seeing my name up there and feeling incredibly special, and I want to create an opportunity to give that feeling to others."

ASUI senators present personal goals and ideas throughout the year to contribute to the overall success and interests of the UI student body. ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsmany said — in keeping with ASUI's mission — she whole-heartedly supports Beasley's idea.

"It's brilliant," Vetsmany said. "It's just a basic idea, but it comes with such a lasting impact. The project will essentially highlight students from all backgrounds and groups and embrace the diversity that exists on our very own



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Vice President Sarah Vetsmany, Senate Adjutant Ray Mosman and Senator Austin Karstetter during the first official ASUI meeting of the school year. Mosman presents Karstetter with a stuffed frog, just before senate introductions.

campus that students aren't always aware of."

Though the implementation of Beasley's plan has not begun, she said she feels confident in the idea and is grateful for the support that

has been shown so far.

"We're all in the same boat, in the same university, and I think it's about creating that feeling of togetherness," Beasley said.

Vetsmany said she agrees

that Beasley's plan will yield positive results.

"I think that sometimes we strive to do these huge extensive projects to make a difference, and we lose sense of simple efforts,"

Vetsmany said. "I truly believe that Senator Beasley's project recaptures that idea."

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Additionally, countless UI students, faculty and staff have joined the ranks of the millions of people that have taken the challenge.

In the past month alone, ALSA has exceeded \$100 million in donations.

As of August 29, ALSA reports on their website that they have received \$100.9 million from over 3 million donors since July 29.

In comparison to July's numbers from last year, ALSA garnered \$2.8 million from donors, which equates to a 3,500 percent increase in donations for 2014.

"The word gratitude doesn't do enough to express what we are feeling right now," said Barbara Newhouse, President and CEO of ALSA in a statement. "We recognize a profound sense of urgency and are engaged in discussions about how we're going to put this money to work in the short term and into the future."

According to the ALSA website, the funds are to go toward research to develop treatments and a cure for the condition, awareness and educational campaigns, as well as to support a nationwide network of chapters that provide services to ALS patients and their families.

Charity Navigator, a reputable charity watchdog website, rated ALSA four out of four stars on financial performance, transparency and accountability. The website also reports that 73 percent of ALSA finances go

toward programs and services it delivers, 17.8 percent is spent on fundraising expenses, and only 9 percent is spent on administrative expenses.

### Living with ALS

Despite his disheartening prognosis, it's business as usual for the President of Sprenger Construction Inc. Mike Sprenger.

Sprenger was diagnosed with ALS on Feb. 16, 2011. Three years later, he's still running the business his grandfather started in the early 1950s.

"It hasn't stopped me, I still run my company," Sprenger said. "Wherever I can go with this wheelchair, use my brain, coordinate, organize, and make sure the job follows the right steps, it keeps me going."

Sprenger Construction works with many different businesses within and around the Moscow community, such as Sodexo at University of Idaho, Gritman Medical Center and Moscow Family Medicine. Sprenger said he tries to make it to job sites as much as he can — citing the constant movement of working with his company as his primary source of therapy.

Sprenger said a constant flow of support and motivation comes from his family.

"I have three wonderful kids, and I want to be Dad as long as I can," Sprenger said. "I have an amazing support group with my friends and family. Other people I see that have ALS that don't have the support group, I see them go downhill faster because they give

up. You can't give up."

On September 3, the sun illuminates his office, and Sprenger trains longtime family friend Marie Kleffner to assist him with paperwork and other office tasks. Sprenger is confined to his wheelchair and is severely paralyzed, and says he has little motor function left in his arms and hands.

In talking to Kleffner about orders of business, he frequently uses his head to gesture to certain objects around the office.

"There's two ways to look at this, either let the disease take over you, or do what I do," Sprenger said. "Keep positive, keep working, keep living life as best you can."

Sprenger said more than 100 people have completed the Ice Bucket challenge in his honor. He said people as far as Texas, California, Minnesota and Southern Idaho have called him out during their effort in completing the challenge.

Sprenger said that while there are some who complete the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge in a way that brings more attention to them than to ALS awareness, he said "99.9 percent of those participating are doing it right, and learning more about ALS than they had previously known."

### Ice bucket challenge alterations

UI Junior Kyle DeHart was an ALS Ice Bucket Challenge nominee who seized the opportunity to bring awareness to another condition besides ALS: Bipolar Disorder.

"When nominated for the challenge, I really didn't want to do it," DeHart said. "So instead of having ice water poured on myself I decided to donate to a cause that is near and dear to me."

Dehart, in lieu of the usual ALS donation, decided to take the opportunity to talk about his experience with bipolar disorder and bring awareness to the Juvenile Bipolar Research Foundation, a non-profit foundation dedicated to promoting research to identify the source of early-onset bipolar disorder.

"Through just the few years since my diagnosis I have experienced a lot that I would not wish on anybody, and I cannot imagine how painful it must be for a child," DeHart said. "I'm not saying raising money for ALS isn't important. I applaud every single person who has donated."

Natalie Magnus, a volunteer coordinator for the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, also decided a "switch up" was in order if she were nominated.

"I knew before ever being challenged I wouldn't do it the traditional way of dumping a bucket of ice water on your head," Magnus said.

Magnus said she did not favor the idea of wasting clean water, and that many share her concern of water conservation in a time where parts of the U.S. are experiencing record-breaking droughts and clean water isn't easily available in developing areas of the world.

An article published on Aug. 18 in The Long Beach Post estimated that 6 million gallons of water had been poured over people's heads nationwide since the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge went viral.

UI Alumni Tyler Tennison participated in an Alternative Service Break trip to Romania during winter intermission of last year, and said after seeing how limited water was to the residents of a small, rural village there, he decided he would be more conservative with water usage on a daily basis, including his involvement in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

"I believe in donating money and spreading awareness when it comes to many types of causes, but I don't feel it is necessary to waste a valued natural resource when doing so," Tennison said. "I know that the cold water is supposed to make a person momentarily experience what those (with) ALS are feeling every day, but why can't we all just donate money to research without having to pour perfectly clean water on us?"

Magnus also saw being nominated for the challenge as an opportunity to "create awareness not only about ALS but other organizations and issues around the world." In addition to her donation to ALSA, Magnus said she donated to the Edhi Foundation — which provides social welfare services in Pakistan — and a global water conservation group known as International Rivers.

"It had nothing to do with having negative feelings toward the challenge, the movement, or the foundation," Magnus said. "I think it's beautiful when you see people, especially of a younger age, willing to donate some money toward something good."

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## CLASSIFIEDS

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"We understand that conflicts arise but, at the same point, honoring your commitments — especially to something as honorable as student government — I would say that I am slightly frustrated."

Fisher said among filling executive seats, training new ASUI officials, welcoming incoming students and working with policy, having four open senate seats makes the ASUI agenda more complicated.

"A lot of this kind of came cascading down at once and starting the year as is, is always hectic," Fisher said. "To tack on this problem that we now have with four missing senate seats — it has just created a lot of issues for us."

Out of the four former senators, Jennings and Lowe tendered their resignation letters to Fisher Wednesday.

Vestmany said she had conversations with both of them, and thought their resignations could partially be attributed to a lack of understanding of the role of an ASUI senator.

"They have involved themselves in commitments that really consume their time, and I think it's one of those things that maybe weren't thought through completely before they made the commitments," Vestmany said. "But, I think that both of them approached us in a graceful and respectful manner, as much as it could be."

Jennings, a junior studying public relations, said he resigned his post at ASUI because his future career plans changed, and the senate experience wasn't quite what he expected.

"Over the summer I thought about it a lot and ultimately

decided that it would be in my best interest, for my personal happiness, and in the interest of ASUI to have someone who could make a greater impact than I could, to take my position," he said.

Jennings said there was a separation within the senate that was sometimes not conducive to effective discourse between senators. He said he didn't feel like he had the power to make the meaningful impact that he had hoped to make.

"The position was a 180 of what I thought it was going to be," he said. "What I saw when I got into Senate was that we mainly dealt with internal stuff. When I first ran for Senate, I did it because I wanted to impact the student experience, and I didn't really feel like I was able to do that to the extent I wanted to."

While Jennings said he was happy to have wrote a few resolutions and orchestrate an ASUI senate meet-and-greet with UI President Chuck Staben, he said the position was simply not for him and he may someday serve in ASUI in a different capacity.

"Maybe I will work on the exec side at some point," Jennings said. "Vandal Entertainment was sort of my focus as a senator so I can see myself going in that direction."

Lowe, a junior studying political science and Spanish, said he relieved himself from his senate duties because his role as a Resident Assistant was exceedingly demanding.

"Last semester when I was an RA and in ASUI, I was stretched thin," Lowe said. "I knew if I stayed in the role I would be in an even tighter spot because I'm taking on more responsibilities."

Although Lowe resigned,

he said he plans on remaining connected to ASUI.

He applied for the ASUI faculty senate representative position, which only requires a time commitment of 3 to 5 hours per week.

Lowe said he'll miss serving as an ASUI senator, but is confident an effective leader will be chosen to replace him.

Reeder and Whitt left the other two senate seats vacant.

Fisher said Reeder, who was elected to Senate last fall and served the first half of her term in the spring, is no longer enrolled at UI, and left her seat vacant over the summer after she moved to Hawaii to pursue a degree in nursing.

Whitt never took the oath of office upon election last spring because he was selected to participate in the Semester in the Wild program through the UI College of Natural Resources.

"I know that the Semester in the Wild program is very selective," Fisher said. "We certainly would have liked to see him come on board with ASUI because he was elected by his constituents for a full year term. But, you know, we understand that it's a pretty prestigious honor to be partake in Semester in the Wild."

Fisher said he's confident they will find eager applicants to fill the open positions, but will make note of the surge of resignations for future senate terms.

"I think one thing we could do is when we start to go into these processes of recruiting," he said. "We need to really stress to them the value of honoring these commitments, and what this work really does mean to the general student body and the University of Idaho."

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Staben said it is up to the faculty and staff to sustain the high quality of UI — not state leaders.

He said he hopes to build a strong relationship with legislators, and be a fierce advocate for higher education in Idaho. He said although state leadership may have different priorities than UI at times, the goal of a successful university with an educated citizenship is a shared purpose.

"I think we can shape those priorities," he said. "There is a fundamental interest in moving this state forward, and moving this university forward."

Staben said he believes state leaders have a stake in the success of the university, and see the value it can bring to the state. He said UI has requested funds for a 4 percent salary increase from the Legislature, and added that the proposal is moving through the Idaho State Board of Education at this time.

He said the salary increase is UI's top request, as the university has a lower pay scale compared to similarly sized and situated universities across the nation.

Staben also said he hopes to improve communication between his office, and faculty and staff through formal and informal meetings. He said his office would have open office hours for individuals or groups to meet with him about important university topics during his tenure.

One way communication is setting up informal lunches and dinners to get to know faculty members, and listen to their input on the university. Staben also said he plans to make the general budget process more transparent to the UI community.

"I believe very strongly in having a participatory budget process," he said.

In response to a question from a faculty member, Staben said much of the budgetary information could be found online. He said he thinks the UI budget in "fair" shape, and does not see any looming catastrophes on the horizon.

He said UI is facing an enrollment shortfall that is threatening to reduce

UI's resources and initiatives in future years, if something is not done about it. He said increasing enrollment — particularly in undergraduate students — is a way for UI to sustain its budget for years to come.

Staben also gave updates on new administrative activities.

He added the athletics director, enrollment management director and the dean of students to his presidential cabinet. He said the enrollment management director and dean of students positions are student-based offices that will include a key perspective in his decision-making process.

Staben said he is reorganizing the Department of University Advancement by separating the communication and marketing sector from the fundraising and alumni relations functions of the department.

He said the university would begin a search process for head positions at both the communication and marketing, and university advancement departments in the near future.

Describing himself as a mission-driven academic, Staben ended the address by commenting on UI's mission to serve Idaho.

Staben said he would like to see UI be an affordable option for all qualified Idaho students, while continuing to produce research on topics pertinent to Idaho.

"We will have a focus on Idaho, because Idaho is our place," he said.

James Foster, professor of biology, said Staben appears confident in front of the faculty, and presented thoughtful strategies for UI.

"I'm always happy when someone can think on their feet," he said. "He's quite good at that."

Foster, who has known the president for over a decade, said he is pleased Staben is concentrating on the mission of UI in its role to serve Idaho students and facilitate world-class research.

"I'm glad to hear him talking about focus," he said.

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## NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY PULLMAN-MOSCOW REGIONAL AIRPORT Draft Environmental Assessment Runway Realignment Project

The Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport (PUW) has completed a draft Environmental Assessment (EA) to comply with FAA Design Standards, meet runway length requirements, improve all-weather reliability, and terminal improvements. The draft EA has been prepared to fulfill the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. This document will be made available for Public Review beginning Wednesday August 20, 2014 at the locations listed below.

### The implementation of this Proposed Action will address the following needs:

- Meeting FAA design standards for the runway
- Providing adequate runway length and width to meet requirements
- Improving the ability to operate to and from the Airport during inclement weather
- Providing terminal capacity and functionality

Comments received during the public comment period will be used by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in making an environmental determination on the project.

### Document Availability: The draft EA will be available for review at the following locations:

Federal Aviation Administration  
Northwest Mountain Region  
Airports Division  
1601 Lind Avenue, S.W., Suite 250  
Renton, WA 98057-3356  
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport  
Executive Director's Office  
3200 Airport Road  
Pullman, WA 99163  
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

City of Pullman  
Department of Public Works  
325 SE Paradise Street  
Pullman, WA 99163  
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Neill Public Library  
201 N. Grand Avenue  
Pullman, WA 99163  
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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221 E. Second Street  
Moscow, ID 83843  
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Moscow Public Library  
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Moscow, ID 83843  
Hours of operation: Monday 10 A.M. – 8 P.M., Tuesday and Wednesday 10 A.M. – 6 P.M., Thursday 10 A.M. – 7 P.M., Friday 10 A.M. – 6 P.M., Saturday 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.

**Public Comments: The public comment period will extend from Wednesday August 20, 2014 through October 6, 2014. Comments may be submitted in writing through U.S. Mail or email to the following address throughout the public comment period.**

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**All written or emailed comments must be received by 5:00 p.m. on October 6, 2014, the last day of the public comment period. The FAA will consider all pertinent comments received on the EA prior to project approval or disapproval. Pertinent comments received on the Draft EA will be addressed in the Final EA.**

**Public Hearings: Two public hearings are scheduled. Meeting dates, times, and locations are listed below.**

September 23, 2014  
4-6 P.M.  
Residence Inn Marriott  
1255 Northeast North Fairway Road  
Pullman, WA 99163

September 24, 2014  
4-6 P.M.  
Best Western Plus University Inn  
1516 W Pullman Rd  
Moscow, ID 83843

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### The Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport will hold two public hearing events:

**Tuesday September 23, 2014 from 4-6 PM  
Residence Inn Marriott  
1255 Northeast North Fairway Road, Pullman, WA**

**September 24, 2014 from 4-6 PM  
Best Western University Inn  
1516 West Pullman Road, Moscow, ID**

The events will provide interested citizens and community representatives with an opportunity to learn about the results of the Draft Environmental Assessment for the runway realignment project. The purpose of the public hearing is to provide an opportunity for formal public comment on the Draft Environmental Assessment. A stenographer will be present to document testimony. Comment forms will also be available for attendees to submit written comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment.

**The schedule of events for both public hearings is as follows:  
4:00 – 4:30 PM Open House  
4:30 – 5:00 PM Project Team Presentation  
5:00 – 6:00 PM Public Testimony (time will be extended if needed to ensure all attendees have an opportunity to provide testimony)**

The Draft Environmental Assessment is available for public review. A copy of the Notice of Availability which identifies review locations is available at [www.puw-ea.com](http://www.puw-ea.com).

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# SPORTS



Idaho soccer to play rival Boise State 4 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks field

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## Setting the scene

Meredith Coba's decision to switch sports proved to be a smart one

**Conor Gleason**  
Argonaut

In junior high school, Meredith Coba picked up a volleyball and started hitting it against her garage door. Few thought it would be the start of a successful volleyball career and a lifelong passion.

"My neighbor was like 'oh, she should play volleyball,'" Coba said.

The Salem, Oregon, native was raised to be a basketball player. Her dad coached her throughout her early years, which left Coba with a big decision as a freshman in high school.

"Basketball was kind of my main sport," Coba said. "I stopped playing basketball after my freshman year of high school so I could focus on volleyball."

The turning point in Coba's volleyball career was switching to a Portland club team.

"That was the best decision of my life," Coba said. "That kind of led me to go here because the recruiting process out of my club team was awesome and the exposure to colleges."

While on the Northwest Juniors 18 Air Elite team, Coba helped her squad win two regional championships and earn an impressive fifth-place finish at the AAU Nationals.

The 5-foot-10 junior setter red-shirted her first year, and played her first full season at Idaho in 2013.

Coba, who is majoring in public relations, started all 30 matches for the Vandals last season and notched 1,178 assists.

Whether blocking, setting, or playing defense, Coba bears the responsibility of touching the ball practically every time it goes over the net.

To her, that's the best part.

"I love it," Coba said. "I know I'll touch the ball and I know I'll be able to make that play for my hitters and for my entire team. I think of myself as really relaxed on the court. I love to be that role, be that leader, be that kind of consistent person on the court."

After college, Coba said she would like to continue a career in volleyball if possible.

"Something that my dad told me growing up was 'think of the things where volleyball can take you,'" Coba said.

She said she's considered playing volleyball overseas or trying sand volleyball in California after her collegiate career is complete.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said Coba can still grow as a player and has a bright future in volleyball.

"I think she still hasn't even tapped her full potential," Buchanan said. "She's releasing a great ball, she's understanding offensively what we're trying to do. She's done a nice job this season as far as playing defense, running balls down, and being able to be a blocker in there. It's a big role to fill."



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Junior setter Meredith Coba sets for sophomore outside hitter Ali Forde during practice Tuesday in Memorial Gym.

## Idaho makes \$975K off no contest

Season opener against Florida won't be rescheduled

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho and University of Florida agreed to not reschedule the football game cancelled last weekend in Gainesville, Florida, due to poor weather and unsafe field conditions.

Florida has agreed to fulfill the original contract set in 2008 and will still pay the \$975,000 it promised Idaho by Feb. 1.

After the game was cancelled, Idaho left The Swamp with its future unknown. Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear and Florida Athletic Director Jeremy Foley decided it was best to not reschedule the game this season.

"We looked at a number of options," Foley said. "And in the end, we both thought it was in the best interest of our student-athletes and football programs to play out the remainder of our respective schedules as they stand."

All fans who bought tickets through the Gator Ticket Office received a full refund. Those who purchased tickets through the Vandal Ticket Office can get a refund by emailing tickets@uidaho.edu.

The two schools agreed to play in 2017 on a new contract. Spear said the final dollar amount is yet to be determined, but expects the contract to be the same, if not more than this year's \$975,000.

"I want to thank UF, especially AD Jeremy Foley, for the professional and first-class way they worked through this issue and the focus on student-athlete welfare," Spear said. "It was not in our best interest to play 10 consecutive weeks without a bye week. We look forward to our return to Florida in 2017."

Idaho intends to play its first game at 4 p.m. Saturday at Louisiana-Monroe. The weather forecast calls for thunder and lightning storms.

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## Volleyball moves to 1-3

Idaho loses first of four weekend matches

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The Idaho volleyball team began a four-match road trip with a 3-1 loss Thursday against the Long Beach State 49ers at Long Beach, California. The 49ers won the first two sets before Idaho took the third set. Long Beach State closed out the win with a 25-20 fourth set.

Meredith Coba had 41 assists and defensive specialist Terra Varney had 21 digs for the Vandals (1-3). Idaho lost 25-18, 25-22, 23-25, and 25-20.

Long Beach State had a bal-

anced attack with four players hitting 10 or more kills compared to Idaho's one.

"I think as a team, we had too many service errors," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We had a specialty server coming in to serve and make that play. That's something we definitely have to make better."

Idaho's bench players helped take some pressure off the starters, as freshman outside hitter Becca Mau had seven kills and a .353 hitting percentage. Buchanan said Idaho needs to spread the offense instead of consistently setting the outside hitters.

"I thought Becca Mau did a great job coming off the

bench," she said. "Kate's (Peterson) numbers were fairly good. We've been setting her too many balls."

Buchanan said Stephanie Hagins got better as the match went and got everybody going as a team.

The Vandals will take on UC Irvine, Utah State and Pepperdine in the UC Irvine Tournament Friday and Saturday.

"We're just going to take it one match at a time," Buchanan said. "We've got to keep playing our game before we get too worried about these other teams."

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## Idaho's second first game

Idaho heads to duck dynasty country for new season opener

**Korbin McDonald**  
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While Idaho took shelter from actual lightning last weekend at Florida, its Saturday opponent, Louisiana-Monroe struck its week one opposition with it.

In their 17-10 upset victory over Wake Forest, the Warhawks donned camouflage jerseys — most likely pleasing their hometown neighbors, the Duck Dynasty family, whose Willie Robertson made an appearance at the game.

The camouflage, however,

wasn't used to hide. ULM's defense tallied seven sacks and held Wake Forest to 94 total yards.

Idaho's game against Florida was cancelled due to weather last Saturday, but Idaho linebacker coach Eric Brown said players turned it into a positive. He said the team is ready for its first Sun Belt game against ULM, which takes place 4 p.m. Saturday in Monroe, Louisiana.

"I don't look at it as a disadvantage for us," Brown said of the Florida trip.

"We've been talking about how our energy has been built up and we didn't get to unleash it as much in that first game. The guys will be fired up and we'll be ready."

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Cy Whitting | Argonaut

Idaho and TCU players battle for the ball during Idaho's 0-2 loss Aug. 24 at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals play Boise State 4 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

# Looking for a W

*Idaho searching for first win as Broncos come to town*

**Joshua Gamez**  
Argonaut

Coming off two tough losses over the weekend, the Idaho soccer team now sets its sights on the next opponent — rival Boise State Broncos. The Vandals will be hosting the Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

Idaho coach Derek Pittman and the Vandals should be familiar with BSU as the teams met once during the spring.

But it doesn't mean the two teams are still the same. Both teams have a variety of freshmen and other players that have stepped up since they faced off on the SprinTurf last April, Pittman said.

Although the Broncos are one Idaho's biggest rivals, it does not mean Pittman will be doing any-

thing different in preparation for Friday's game.

"Whether it's Boise State, Washington State, or Northern Colorado, we are going to prepare for every opponent the same way," Pittman said. "The fact that it is a rivalry game, sure it can always amp up the contest a little bit, and it is great for the fans."

The players are excited, but they are not looking ahead. Senior defender Emily Ngan said they are still working on improving every day in practice so they are prepared for their in-state rival.

Pittman said it is special to play a team like Boise State but the team can't look past the Broncos and must prepare just like it prepares for everyone else.

Just having the one game this week, as opposed to two over a

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We've got to come out and put out a max effort and be as organized and attacking minded as possible to come away with a win.

**Derek Pittman, coach**

weekend like the previous two weeks, does not mean the Vandals will be changing their game planning approach, he said.

"We are going to focus on what we have to do on the defensive side of the ball, and we've got to improve on what we do on the attack. Hopefully we come out

with a renewed energy in regards to an exciting game on Friday," Pittman said.

The Vandals have a challenging non-conference schedule. They have already played teams like Gonzaga and TCU, who are perennial powers in the West Coast Conference and Big XII, respectively. Idaho will play Washington State and Arizona out of the Pac-12 later this season, which should help them prepare for Big Sky play later this season.

The lumps the Vandals have taken so far this season should help the team be battle tested come the team's first Big Sky game Sept. 26, Ngan said of the new conference.

"Our non-conference schedule is very difficult ... Go down the

list, every game is difficult, there is no easy game and our team learned that this past weekend, even against Eastern Washington," Pittman said. "We've got to come out and put out a max effort and be as organized and attacking minded as possible to come away with a win."

The team typically goes into each game with a fresh slate in terms of preparation. This week is no different, and he feels optimistic about his team's preparation for their next opponent.

"We hope that the fans and our students will get behind us on Friday against Boise State, and make the place as loud as possible for a great night of soccer," Pittman said.

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TWEETS OF THE WEEK

**@elisemoote**



In case you all missed it, Boise State just lost their season opener. RT to spread public awareness #whodowehate #govandals

-UI student Elise Moote spreading public awareness of Boise State football's loss in its season opener.

**@Kyle\_de\_Moscow**



Idaho fans are just treating this delay as extra tailgating time. If there's anything Vandals love, it's extra tailgating time. #GoVandals

-Idaho sports journalism student Kyle Schumaker making light of the rain delay that ultimately forced the cancellation of the Vandal football opener at Florida.

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Junior Rylee Lacolucci wins the Whing Ding in a playoff over sophomore Jared Du Toit. 8 Vandals qualify for the Soul Survivor! #GoVandals

-Idaho men's golf announcing Rylee Lacolucci's winning of a qualifier event for a Soul Survivor competition.

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The Florida game will not be re-scheduled this year. Refunds will be issued on purchases through our office. #GoVandals

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# Returning experience

*Women's golf returns almost everyone as it enters Big Sky*

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

It's a new conference, but the Idaho womens golf team won't have trouble learning teammates' names. The squad will return everyone from last season's group, except for Rachel Choi, a senior last year.

Idaho will transition from the WAC to the Big Sky this year. The team begins play Monday at the Ptarmigan Fall Invitational in Fort Collins, Colorado.

"I just hope that the team can go out and play relaxed and have fun, not put too much pressure on themselves, not beat themselves mentally," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said. "If we can do that, we'll finish high."

Johnson is looking for a strong start right from the first tee.

"It's extremely important that we get off to a good start because we are playing six events this fall," she said. "So if we can play very well this fall and get our ranking in a good spot, then it really helps us going into the spring."

Johnson said it is difficult to improve the team's rank in the spring after a slow start in the fall.

The Vandals took second in the WAC Tournament last season, but will look for a conference title in their first season in the Big Sky.

Junior Kristin Strankman said that falling short at the WAC Tournament last spring has made the team stronger. Even though the loss stung, Strankman said she will carry the valuable experience into this season.

"I think that was probably the biggest lesson as a team we've learned, that we can compete in our conference and we can possibly win," she said.

Strankman said Idaho led after two days in the WAC Tournament, but New Mexico State eventually took the lead and the title.

Idaho returns six upperclassmen, including WAC champion and Player of the Year Leilanie Kim.

"This year I definitely feel a lot better about what I'm doing than I did my freshman year and all the other years," Kim said.

After the accolades she earned last year, one might think there's not a lot of room to improve for Kim. However, she does want to improve her short game.

"It's what it usually comes

down to anyway," Kim said of her short game. "Make more putts."

Junior Cassie McKinley will also be in the mix this season after coming off a tie for third place at the conference tournament last spring. McKinley was named to the all-conference first team.

With everyone on the team having played at least one season, there shouldn't be too many surprises for the players this year.

Strankman said experience should help the team this season. She said everyone understands the process and is more comfortable.

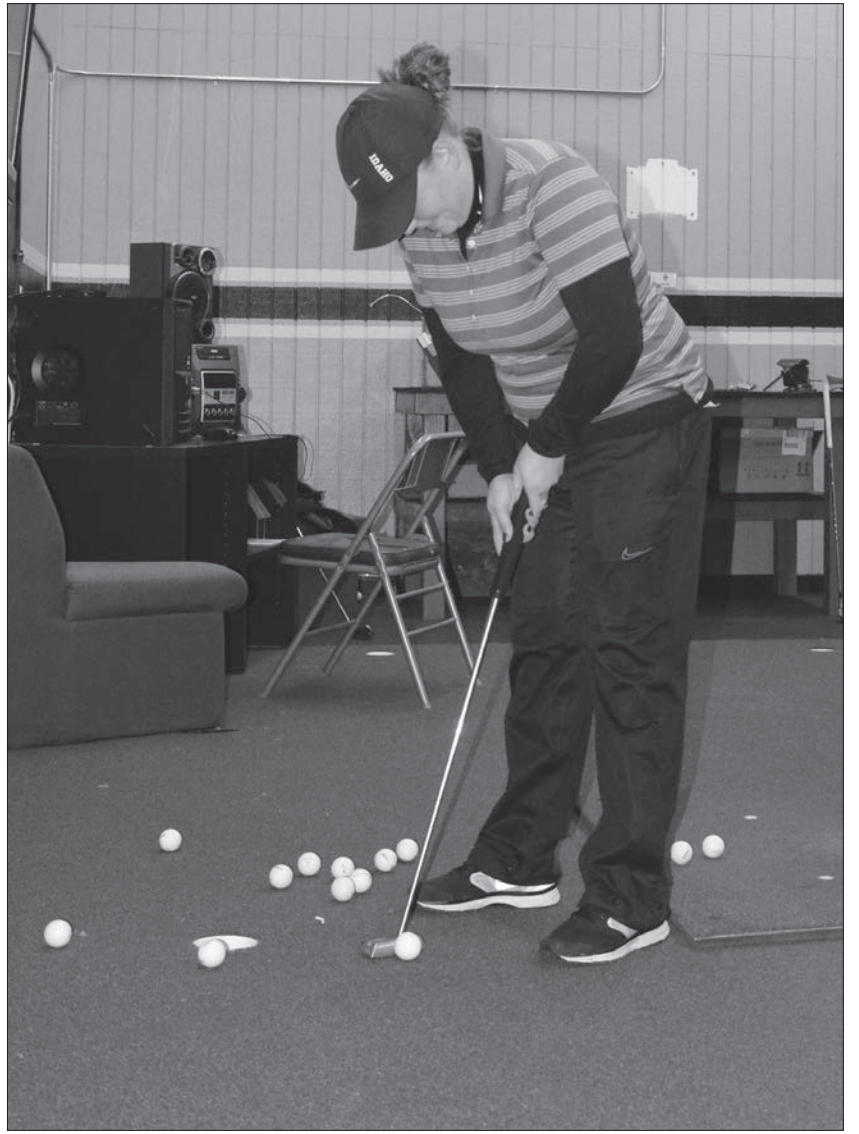
As for the conference change, Johnson isn't too concerned about it.

"The transition will be easy because we don't play a conference schedule," Johnson said. "So we just play a conference tournament at the end of the season. And in a lot of ways it's a much better fit for us to play in this conference because we see a lot of the Big Sky schools throughout the year at invitationals that we play in."

Strankman hasn't given the conference change too much thought either.

"I don't think we're focused solely on that right now," Strankman said. "I think it's just trying to improve every day and get better."

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Idaho sophomore Amy Hasenoehrl practices in the indoor putting room at the University of Idaho Golf Course on Feb 19. The Vandals open the 2014 fall season Monday at the Ptarmigan Fall Invitational at Fort Collins, Colorado.

**VANDALNATION**

## Weekly football practice report

**Staff Report**  
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**Wednesday, Sept. 3**

**Venue:** SprinTurf

**Format:** Full-pads, wrap up but don't take down, contact in 11-on-11 drills, don't hit the quarterbacks.

**Practice Rundown:**

Position drills, 7-on-7 skeleton drills, 11-on-11 drills, first-team offense and defense vs. scout team, first team offense vs. first-team defense, special team drills.

**Highlights:**

Freshman quarterback Matt Linehan and sophomore Chad Chalich split reps working with the first string offense. Linehan took first reps in offensive drills. He will be the starting quarterback against Louisiana-Monroe but both quarterbacks will play.

Senior running back Kristofer Olugbode gave defenders more than they could handle in 11-on-11 drills. The senior was tough to bring down, breaking tackles while displaying some deceptive shifti-

ness. He appeared to take the kicker and punter job. Despite the

most reps with the first team, but shared time with fellow senior Jerrel Brown. Junior Elijah Penny and two freshmen Aaron Duckworth and Isaiah Saunders also received reps with the first team offense.

Sophomore Richard Montgomery looks to be comfortable in his new hybrid role, which is a combination of running back and wide receiver. He took the top off the defense a number of times against the scout team defense. He also showed some savvy in the 7-on-7 skeleton drills, as he managed to haul in an off-target pass, quickly gather his balance and make a defender miss in the open field.

There continues to be a heavy rotation of punt returners. The bulk of the returns were by Montgomery, senior wide receiver Joshua McCain and junior cornerback Jayshawn Jordan. Numerous others also received looks at punt returner.

Sophomore Austin Rehkow looks to have both the starting

coaching staff adding two kickers and one punter, Rehkow clearly has the better leg for both positions.

**Other Observations:**

Players who did not participate in practice were redshirt freshman defensive lineman Will Schmidt, sophomore defensive lineman Zach Cable, sophomore defensive back Jordan Grabski, sophomore safety Desmond Banks, junior wide receiver Jordan Frysinger, sophomore tight end Eric Lemke and junior offensive lineman Ben Westrum.

During position drills, junior offensive lineman Jeff Travillion and junior defensive lineman Glen Antoine both appeared to be hurt, and did not return to practice.

Freshman quarterback Jake Luton spent the majority of his time with the scout team. Despite being the youngest quarterback on the roster, Luton has a clear size advantage over the other quarterbacks. At 6-foot-6 and 218 pounds, he's not only the biggest

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The Vandal offense will have its work cut out for them.

Louisiana-Monroe returns nine defensive starters from last season, with six playing on the defensive line or linebacker. The veteran pass rush could be problematic for an Idaho offensive line that surrendered the most sacks in the country last year.

Not playing the game last week could work in the Vandals favor. Idaho coach Paul Petrino said ULM will have to use video from last year to scout the Vandals. He added that having two quarterbacks with different skill sets will make them harder to prepare for.

"It was good that we have their tape," Petrino said. "You get to see the things they're doing and we got to find a way to stop them."

The Warhawks run a fast pace spread offense, but not the prototypical pass-first attack. Petrino said they're a run first team, especially with the loss of their record setting quarterback, Kolton Browning.

"They had a really good starting quarterback that played for them for four years," he said. "I'm glad he's no longer there. They got a new quarterback, it was his first game, so they are a little bit more simpler than they have been."

Replacing Kolton Browning, who was the 2012 Sun Belt Offensive Player of the Year, is Pete Thomas. Louisiana-Monroe is his third school in five years.

The 6-foot-5-inch senior originally signed with Colorado State out of high school. After two years, he transferred to North Carolina State, where he spent



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Freshman defensive lineman Byron Mitchell works against his fellow positional players during practice Wednesday. The Vandals open Sun Belt Conference play against Louisiana-Monroe Saturday at Monroe, Louisiana. ULM beat Wake Forest 17-10 in its first game of the season.

two seasons before transferring to ULM. In his Warhawks debut, Thomas completed 23 of 41 passes for 189 yards.

Brown said the defensive game plan is to put pressure on the quarterback and force turnovers. The Warhawks up-tempo

offense will wear out a defense, but the scheme isn't complicated, he said.

"This is a game defensively that we should go in and think we got a great chance to win," Brown said. "Our focus has been get aligned, get the call and then execute, and

we'll be fine."

The weather forecast in Monroe calls for thunder and lightning storms this weekend. Even if lightning strikes and the game is called due to weather, it will need to be rescheduled.

"It's a conference game, so this

game cannot get cancelled," Brown said. "No matter what we're getting this game in. So if it's postponed or whatever it is, we are going to play Monroe."

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**SETTING**

FROM PAGE 7

Playing volleyball has taught Coba much more than simply being a good teammate on the court for the Vandals.

"It's taught me so many things about myself, about teams, about environments," Coba said. "It's about the community, the university and it's a cool thing to be apart of."

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OUR VIEW

## Weather shouldn't erode spirit

Cancelled games not a reason to celebrate

After weather canceled Idaho's first football game of the season, social media erupted with a thunder of its own. Comments flooded Vandal chat boards and Twitter accounts. "Hey, we didn't lose by 70 points though," and "Fate saved the Vandals from a slaughter." It seemed Vandal fans were happier not to see their team play. This negative attitude is easy to find on campus, and has plagued the program in recent years. The Vandal football team deserves better than this and they deserve our support. It should be a disappointment for true Vandals not to see their team play a game they

have been preparing for throughout the summer.

The football program is in a new conference, and with it comes a new beginning. Idaho coach Paul Petrino has gone through his first full year as head coach and should be supported going into his second year.

This is not to say the football team is without its problems off the field.

The team's former star wide receiver Dezmon Epps was arrested on a DUI charge earlier this year and pleaded guilty to the charges in June. The NCAA handed down a series of penalties in May due to unsatisfactory Academic Progress Rate scores. The penalties include a one-year bowl ban, and forces the team to turn four hours of practice into study hall time.

But Petrino has addressed the problems, and it appears Idaho might have a new, potentially winning strategy.

Petrino dismissed Epps in July for violating team rules, and has been working to address the APR rates — even showing up in morning classes to check in on football players to make sure they are attending.

Yes, they have only won two games in the past two seasons, and yes, they did allow the most sacks in the FBS last season, but they are our football team. Idaho football needs our support if the program is going to move forward.

The self-loathing is getting old, and if we want the football team to change, so should we.

-RT

### OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

#### Concealed carry on campus

The fact that an Idaho State University professor managed to literally shoot himself in the foot, despite possessing an enhanced concealed weapons permit, really speaks to the wisdom of allowing concealed carry on college campuses.

-Aleya

#### Camping

It's my third week in a row going camping over the weekend. I think my hair is going to start permanently smelling like campfire.

-Danielle

#### Joel Osteen

Stop listening to him and his wife. They're about as credible in Christian doctrine as Mark Driscoll.

-Andrew

#### USA TODAY

Thinking about my family there during this time. It's disheartening to see so many talented and experienced people go out like this, and to have a company that's treated me so well not extend the same courtesy to those amazing individuals.

-Kaitlyn

#### Rent due

I swear one of these months I'm going to completely forget that I live anywhere besides the library.

-Claire

#### Wide receiver to car salesman

Suspended NFL receiver Josh Gordon can score you a good deal on a Ford if you live in the Cleveland area. I guess he didn't have to take a drug test to get that job.

-Stephan

#### Joan Rivers

Sad to see you go. First Robin Williams and now this. I'm going to need to set aside some time to get over this.

-Erin

#### Dear Raven,

Thank you for the beautiful dead mouse you left for us on our floor mat yesterday morning. We were surely impressed, but it doesn't change anything. You still can't come in.

-Amber

#### Dysfunctional appliances

In analyzing the sounds it makes, I'm confident in saying that my refrigerator wants to become a tap dancer.

-Katelyn

#### Weekend

I'm ready for some good music and some s'mores.

-Ryan

#### Congratulations Sean Kramer

Good luck in North Dakota! It took awhile, but you're now a professional journalist. Thanks for taking me under your wing, I wouldn't be where I am today without your help.

-Korbin

#### Why

This chilly weather is already breaking down my immune system. Summer please come back.

-Hannah

#### Familiar faces

It's nice to see people that I know walking around campus, and realize that they haven't all graduated yet.

-Daphne

### IN LIBERALVILLE



Andrew Jenson  
Argonaut



## News of the nude

Celebrity nude photo leaks are sickening, serves as privacy reminder

There's nothing quite like the life of a celebrity — especially when it comes to some hacker stealing nude photos of you from your Apple iCloud account, and posting them on the Internet for all the world to see. Charming.

The media primarily focused on the stolen photos of "Hunger Games" star Jennifer Lawrence. Apparently, other nude photos were also stolen including pictures of Kate Upton and Victoria Justice. Justice claimed the images of her were fake, but Lawrence did not make the same claim about her photos. Lawrence and Upton are currently pursuing legal action against those copying or distributing the photographs, according to various news sources.

Many Americans have already given their opinions on the matter. Some say they should be able to take nude photos without having to worry about hackers getting their paws on them. Others say people who take nude photos either shouldn't do so, or should consider keeping them in a more secure place.

Well, how about we snatch the thief who decided to take some-

one's property? That's a good place to start. It really doesn't matter what was taken, someone stole something. Find the perp and prosecute them like any other thief.

But whatever your opinion, this is another urgent reminder for all of us that nothing you save, post or even delete online is sacred. And this goes double for celebrities.

In the Internet age, when anything can go global within minutes, it is idiotic for someone like Lawrence — or really anyone, for that matter — to take nude photos of themselves or others and then save them.

So, you do have to question the choices made by Lawrence and similarly hacked female celebrities. While they shouldn't have to worry about their privacy being violated, they should know that some people aren't going to let them have their privacy. You have to take serious precautions, unlike other people, when you're in the limelight.

Consider that it's not exactly difficult to hack into people's accounts. The Guardian did a test with two of their reporters to see how easy it was for them to hack into each other's iCloud accounts. The reporters didn't succeed in their first attempts,

## What's up bitches?

Feminists must relax about vocabulary

I do consider myself a feminist, which, sadly, seems to be a dangerous thing to say in this day and age.

The title of "feminist" holds negative connotations. This is mainly due to the fact that a bad choice by one feminist can influence how others look at feminists as a whole.

One of the many things people assume about feminists is that they hold night jobs as the word police. It pains me to admit that I've seen this stereotype hold true in a number of situations.

Probably the most common example of this is in the use of the word "guys." This word has almost entirely transformed into a unisex term. "Guys" is now a casual way to refer to a group of men, women or both.

Seeing as the whole point of the feminist movement is to strive to achieve equality among the sexes, you would think most feminists would embrace and encourage the use of the word. But in more than one instance, I've seen people scolded — including myself — for using the word "guys" to describe a group with females in it.

Another word rapidly losing its gender identity is the word bitch. Sure, it's still used as an insult, but men and women alike are being called bitches. It's not used to imply that women are inferior to men, it's most likely used because the person

in question was being a rude, controlling or just an overall pain.

In fact, in recent years, the word bitch has almost become a positive term. Tina Fey and Amy Poehler performed a sketch during their stint on "Saturday Night Live's" Weekend Update, where they admitted they considered themselves bitches, and said they were proud of it, because "bitches get stuff done." Less and less people are considering the word "bitch" as an insult. Jesse Pinkman must be so disappointed.

Again, the evolution of our words is pushing the world closer to equality between genders. Yet, many feminists still are offended by the word bitch, even compared to more vulgar curse words.

I know the feminist response to this will be: "Where do you draw the line?" or, "Using these words casually is even worse, because they still have sexist implications which stay in the person's subconscious."

The thing with words is that it's all about the context in which they're used. We're all smart enough to know when someone is trying to be insulting or not. Why should the use of these specific words change anything?

Of course, just because the majority of people use the words guys and bitch in a way



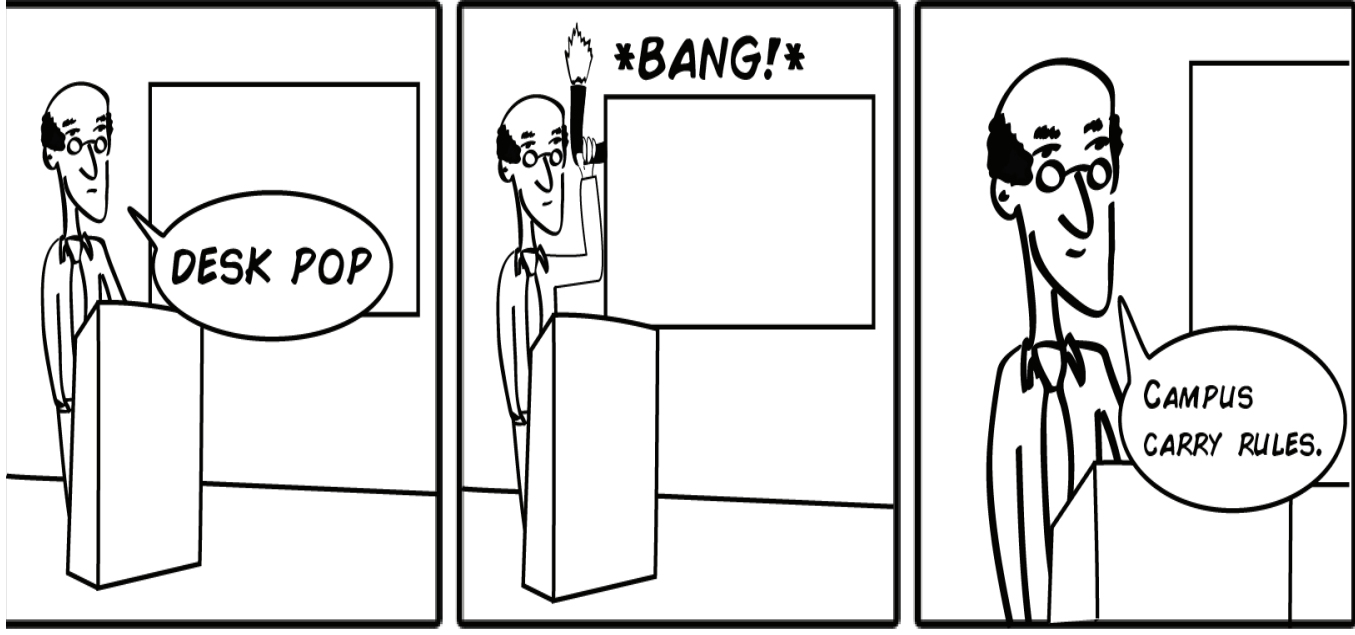
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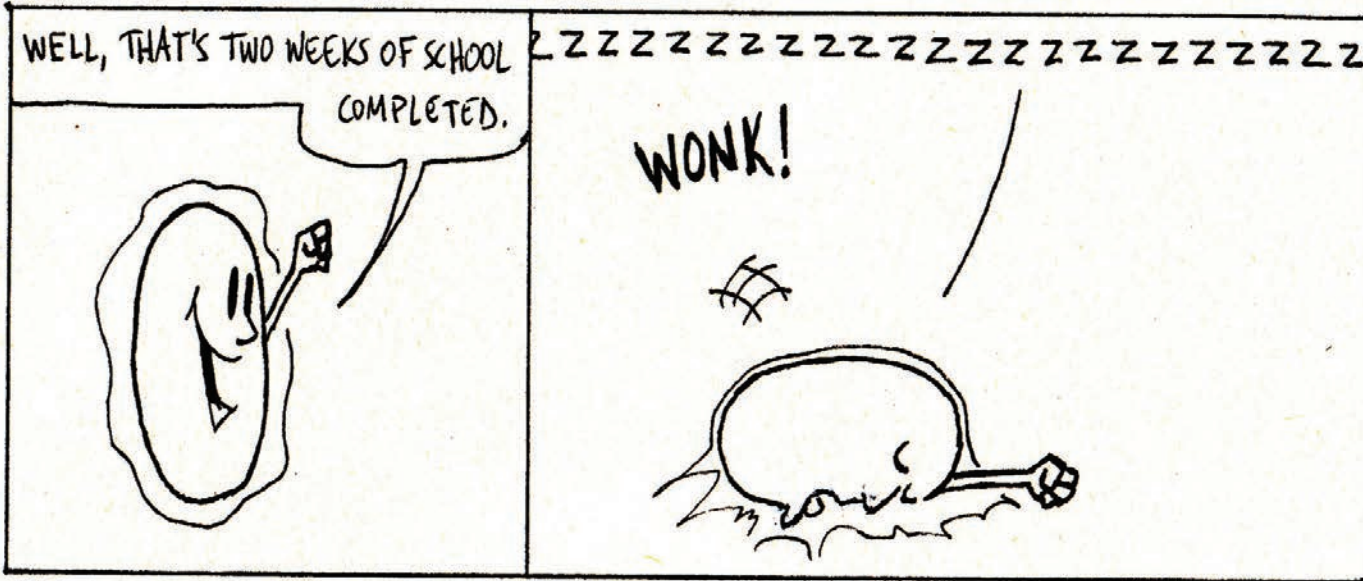
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## NEWS

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but they managed to find the necessary information on each other by skimming Facebook and performing Google searches. With another attempt, it's likely they could have gained access to the other's account.

None of this justifies the theft, but it exposes a flaw in our thinking. We assume that commoners and celebrities alike can have some form of privacy in our lives, be active on the Internet and everything will be hunky-dory.

The problem is, we're talking about the Internet, in which the ethical implications of gawking at someone in the nude are hardly considered — particularly to those who can gawk anonymously. Unless you're Bill Watterson, privacy really is a myth these days.

We shouldn't be deathly afraid of posting something online or storing something in the cloud, but we should be careful what we post or save. It doesn't matter who you are. Not everyone is going to respect your privacy.

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## BITCHES

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that isn't sexist, it doesn't mean the words can't ever be used as a way to make women feel inferior anymore. But scolding someone just because they used those words at all is insulting the intelligence of both parties. All it accomplishes is alienating someone who could be in support of women's rights issues.

Words are all about how you use them. So please, if you feel you're being insulted, defend yourself. But don't single out someone who could help your cause, just because they opened their mouth.

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