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## Challenge accepted



Joe Pallen | Courtesy

Ushered in by the sounds of trumpets, trombones and other members of the UI marching band, UI President Chuck Staben gives his official Welcome Address for in the Administration Auditorium on Monday. Staben officially took office as the 18th president of the University of Idaho March 1.

*Chuck Staben makes first remarks as 18th UI president*

**Kaitlyn Krasselt**  
Argonaut

One student has already taken up University of Idaho President Chuck Staben's challenge to a friendly racquetball match.

Staben, who made the challenge when he was first named UI's 18th president in November, addressed the university Monday for the first time since officially taking office March 1.

"I'm pleased and honored to become — after what

seems quite a long time since the November announcement — president here at the University of Idaho," Staben said. "I was attracted here by the university's academic reputation and by the opportunities that I see here. My wife and I think that Moscow will be a great place to set down roots, after five and half years apart during my time at South Dakota."

Staben arrived in Moscow Feb. 22 and was welcomed by the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, which he said the university should be proud of. Staben said he took the week to get to know Moscow and the university a little better.

"I know that you'd like me to share some of my initial observations of the university and the state," Staben said. "Please keep in mind these observations are not exhaustive... if you don't hear about your organization or your group, don't take offense. Just resolve to tell me about it later."

Staben said he has been impressed by the passion expressed by the students, faculty, staff and alumni in just the short time he's been here. He also noted the university's research efforts, which he knew of even before his interest in the presidency.

"I knew of the bioinformatics and evolutionary biology work from my interaction with people from Idaho via the INBRE grant that Idaho has and that I was active in while was at the University of Kentucky," Staben said.

Staben said he has already worked out at the Student Recreation Center, was able to attend the Chinese New Year celebration during one of his earlier visits and was able to support the Idaho women's basketball team as it celebrated its first regular-season WAC championship win since the 1984-85 season.

"I'm sorry that I missed the track and field championship the other day, but I'm looking forward to watching our Vandals compete," Staben said.

Staben was the provost and vice president of academic affairs at the University of South Dakota since 2008, and prior to USD, Staben served for 19 years in a variety of roles at the University of Kentucky. Staben's academic background includes a bachelor's and doctorate in biochemistry, as well as many years of research in the field.

Don Soltman, president of the Idaho State Board

of Education, introduced Staben and made note of Staben's statewide, national and international recognition as a researcher and educator.

"He has a long track record of helping organizations achieve their goals," Soltman said. "This was especially true at his last position as provost and vice president of academic affairs at the University of South Dakota. There his efforts have led to well-documented increases in enrollment, retention, graduation rate and funding."

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## Context, proximity, severity

*Official guidelines for expanded jurisdiction not anticipated*

**Amber Emery**  
Argonaut

Interim President Don Burnett approved a policy change to expand the jurisdiction of the student code of conduct to include off-campus behavior on Dec. 30. In addition to the approval, the signing statement said the Dean of Students is required to confer with university leaders to determine the scope of the new policy.

"I expect the Dean of Students to consult with leaders of the Faculty Senate, leaders of the ASUI Senate and leaders of the student GPSA and SBA, in developing general criteria for these determinations and in updating the criteria as circumstances may warrant," Burnett wrote.

Associate Dean of Students Craig Chatriand met with University of Idaho leaders on Friday to discuss the expanded jurisdiction policy. The discussion included Faculty Senate Chair Patricia Hartzell, GPSA President Kate Cobb and SBA President Ivar Gunderson — ASUI President Max Cowan was in Boise and unable to attend the meeting.

The new policy states disciplinary action may be taken for "off

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**Don Burnett,**  
Interim President

campus conduct that violates the Student Code of Conduct and that adversely affects the university community or the pursuit of the university's educational mission, process, or function, as determined by the Dean of Students."

Chatriand said the Dean of Students does not anticipate creating concrete guidelines for the

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## Campus carry continues

*Senate Bill 1254 passes house committee Friday*

**Chloe Rambo**  
Argonaut

BOISE — Senate Bill 1254, the hot-button bill that would allow concealed firearm carry on state university and college campuses, passed with an 11-3 vote in the House State Affairs Committee Friday following almost seven hours of public hearing.

Representatives Lynn Luker and Eric Anderson were absent from the vote. The bill will now move to the full House floor with a recommendation to pass.

The public hearing began at 8 a.m. in front of the House State Affairs Committee. Bill sponsor Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa, introduced his bill to the House committee with history of similar bills. House Bill 222, raised in 2008, brought forth a similar issue but was voted down due to what McKenzie said was the "expansiveness" in its language.

Committee Chair Rep. Thomas Loertscher said he would give special consideration to testifiers from out of town, but did not set a time limit for individual testimony.

McKenzie introduced the bill by describing a series of nine myths

commonly heard in conversations surrounding S.B. 1254 — from denying university administrators' statements concerning major fiscal impacts this bill would bring forth, to refuting claims the environment of immaturity, alcohol and drugs when combined with firearms will play a role in increased violence on campus.

"Would you rather no one be able to be armed and able to defend themselves in the basis of a murderer?" McKenzie said. "You would be in more trouble from law enforcement (if you were carrying on a gun-free campus) than in the face of the murderer themselves."

Based on Idaho's Constitution, McKenzie said, there is no way to completely remove the right to carry. He said university officials can only ask you to leave campus grounds.

Boise State University student Kelly Monks gave testimony in support of the bill. Monks said he was leery of what BSU President Bob Kustra said was average local police response time — anywhere from 30 seconds to two minutes.

"Why do they have policies that make us reactive instead of preventive?" Monks said. "Lives can be taken for about 30 seconds after the shooting begins. And most

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## New student code

*Alterations to student code of conduct disciplinary procedure introduced*

**Amber Emery**  
Argonaut

A new draft of the University of Idaho Student Code of Conduct judicial proceedings section was introduced to faculty senate Tuesday.

After the addition of an amnesty clause and the effective expansion of jurisdiction to include off-campus activity, the UI Student Code of Conduct has undergone a number

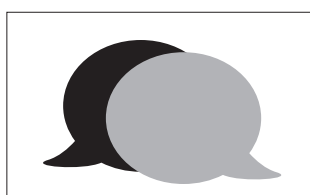
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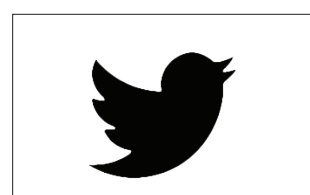
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# Blackened Salmon

Aleya Ericson  
Crumbs

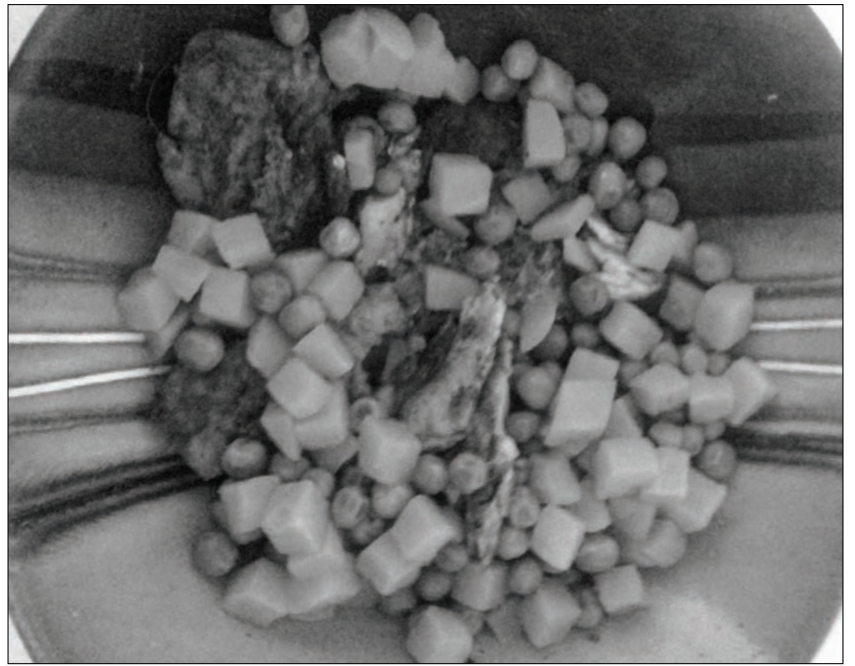
According to the Reader's Digest, salmon is one of the best sources of Omega-3 fatty acids, which makes Salmon to be one of the healthiest foods you can eat. Omega-3 fatty acids have been found to protect against heart disease and stroke by Harvard University. Blackened salmon is a cheap, nutritious meal that tastes excellent paired with vegetables and rice.

**Ingredients:**

- One salmon fillet
- Blackened seasoning
- Butter

**Directions:**

If frozen, allow salmon to thaw before cooking.  
Place enough butter on pan to melt and cover the pan. My pan took 1/4 tablespoon of butter.  
In a high heat stove, place salmon on buttered pan.



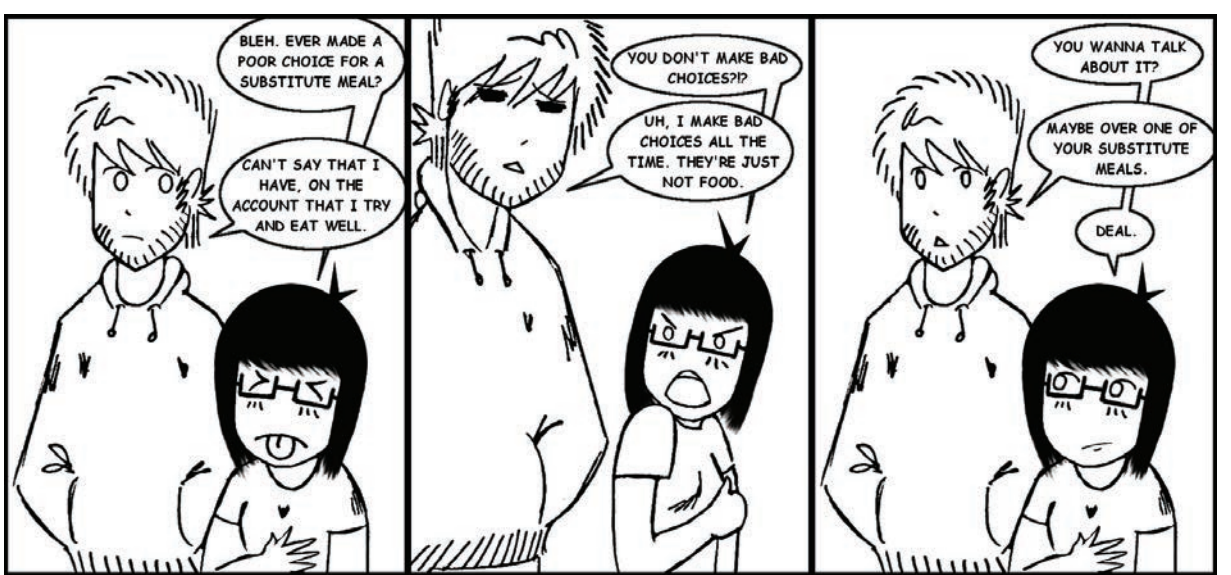
Aleya Ericson | Crumbs

Lightly season visible side of salmon with blackened seasoning.  
After three minutes of simmering, rotate salmon.  
If the salmon has skin on it, it should be able to be scrapped off with a fork after three minutes of direct simmering.

Repeat steps 4 and 5 until salmon is light brown.  
Serve salmon with rice and vegetables and enjoy.

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## PARTY FUEL



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Down North lead vocalist and dancer Anthony "RenaGade" Briscoe and bassist-guitarist Brandon Storms play along with the rest of the band, Down North, on Saturday in the Administration Auditorium. Down North is based out of Seattle and mixes rock and "party-fueling" soul. The event was sponsored by Vandal Entertainment.

# Finding next law leader

**Arianna Anchustegui**  
Argonaut

The search for the next dean of the University of Idaho College of Law continues this week with campus visits from the three finalists for the position.

The finalists are current Interim Dean Michael Satz, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Utah School of Law Christian Johnson and Mark Adams, law professor at Valparaiso University Law School.

A vacancy announcement for the position was posted on UI's website in October, and the search committee advertised nationally for the position. Review of applications began Nov. 3 and the search committee conducted phone interviews in January. The committee then chose the most qualified candidates as the finalists.

"The next step was for the committee to make a recommendation for candidates to bring to campus, so we wrote a report and gave that to the provost and she gave us the approval," said Lodi Price, search coordinator.

The candidates were invited to the Moscow and Boise campuses and scheduled for open sessions where they will present their background, experiences and goals. Afterward, there will be a forum for questions and answers.

Michael Satz, the current interim dean in the College of

Law, also served as associate dean of the faculty from 2012-2013. Satz's open sessions took place Feb. 24 in Moscow and Feb. 25 in Boise.

Christian Johnson's open sessions are at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Law School Courtroom in Moscow, and 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Water Center Room 150 in Boise.

Candidate Mark Adams, a law professor at Valparaiso University Law School, spent time in the roles of vice dean, associate dean for Academic Affairs and director of International Programs. He will have open sessions at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Law School Courtroom and at 9:45 a.m. Friday at the Idaho Water Center Room 150 in Boise.

Video of the open sessions held in Moscow will be posted on UI's website and those who have input can submit feedback to Interim Provost Katherine Aiken via a form on the website.

"The provost is the hiring authority for the position and the provost confers with President Staben," said Mary Stout, assistant to the provost and executive vice president. "They collectively make a decision, but the Dean of the College of Law is a direct report to the Provost and works on the academic affairs division of the university."

Stout said candidates will meet with students, faculty,

staff, the provost and Staben during their campus visit.

Following the visits, the search committee will collectively summarize the overall process, and discuss what the committee members observed. The summary is forwarded to the provost, who will meet with the committee to discuss their findings.

"She (the provost) wades through all of the feedback, which is from the general public and anyone who came into contact with the candidates," Stout said. "The online feedback forum is one mechanism, but people often seek her out to provide input too."

Aiken then confers with Staben to decide which candidates to conduct additional background on and check references.

"They're very diligent in ensuring the people who move forward in the process are truly going to meet the needs of the university and the expectations of the position as we advertised it," Stout said.

Stout said an optimistic goal is for the new dean to be named by the end of March and to be in position by the start of the new fiscal year, July 1.

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## Police Log

### Friday, Feb. 28

8:39 a.m. 800 block North Eisenhower St.

A burglar stole a small amount of coins and two prescription eyeglasses from a car.

10:33 p.m. 1000 block Paradise Creek St.

A UI student was arrested at the Theophilus Tower for punching another student Friday night. The arrested student has not been charged.

### Saturday, March 1

2:20 a.m. 300 block South Main St.

A man was punched in the face after he intervened in a verbal argument between a man and a woman.

5:57 p.m. 900 block West Pullman road

Caller reported that a male tried to buy liquor with another person's drivers license.

### Sunday, March 2

2:35 a.m. 1400 block Hawthorne drive

The host of a loud party was cited for disturbing the peace in the early morning hours after being contacted multiple times.

3 a.m. 300 block South Main St., Bagel Shop

A man was trying to start a fight with other costumers while standing in line.

3:33 a.m. 200 block East Southview Ave.

Moscow Police Lt. David Lehmitz said the tenant was contacted multiple times and told to turn down his music. He was cited two hours later for disturbing the peace when refused to turn down his music.

## Otter signs 'ag-gag' bill

*Chobani head urges governor to rethink SB 1337, signs anyway*

**Chloe Rambo**  
Argonaut

BOISE — Senate Bill 1337, commonly called the "ag-gag" bill, passed through the House with a 56-14 vote Wednesday, and was signed into law by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter two days later.

"My signature today reflects my confidence in their desire to responsibly act in the best interest of the animals on which that livelihood depends," Otter said in an official statement. "No animal rights organization cares more or has more at stake than Idaho farmers and ranchers do in ensuring that their animals are healthy, well treated and productive."

The bill has been promoted by Idaho's dairy industry, following the leak of a video taken by an animal-rights activist that depicts employees abusing cows at a Southern Idaho dairy.

Founder of the Chobani Greek yogurt company, Hamdi Ulukaya, urged Otter to veto the bill. The yogurt company has a \$450 million production plant in Twin Falls and employs 500 people.

Ulukaya said the bill would limit transpar-

ency in the industry while punishing whistleblowers, and would also "make some instances of exposing the mistreatment of animals in the state punishable by imprisonment."

In a tweet, Ulukaya said he thinks proper treatment of animals should be compulsory to keep Idaho's products at high quality standards.

"As someone who grew up on a farm, I believe how we treat animals is a moral imperative. I hope Gov. Otter vetoes," Ulukaya said. "We chose Idaho for Chobani's second home, because of its deep farming culture, sense of community and shared values. So I am joining many folks across the country in asking Governor Otter to reconsider the bill before him."

Former longtime "Price is Right" host Bob Barker also asked Otter to veto the bill. In a letter, Barker told Otter more than 12 states have attempted to pass similar legislation, but have turned it down.

Barker also said passing the bill could damage Idaho's reputation across the nation.

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# Art in the market

The City of Moscow holds annual poster contest for 2014 Farmers Market, invites local artists

**Andrew Jenson**  
Argonaut

With the 2014 Moscow Farmers Market only a couple months away, a poster is needed to represent the traditional local event. Thus, the City of Moscow Arts Department is holding the Farmers Market poster contest to get local artists involved with poster creation.

The winner will receive a \$100 award. The deadline for this year's submissions is March 20.

According to the contest application, anyone may enter the contest regardless of age or experience. However, artists outside a 200-mile radius of Moscow are restricted from submitting their work to the contest.

The posters may be submitted in any two-dimensional medium, from crayons to markers and paints to photographs. Each work needs to be submitted as an 11 inch by 17 inch piece and mounted on black foam core.

Moscow Art Director Kathleen Burns said the city is looking to promote Idaho's oldest Farmers Market in the best way possible.

"The Moscow Farmers Market is

the oldest Farmers Market in the state of Idaho," Burns said. "And so, it's a great story and we want to promote the market as best we can. So we do a call out to artists."

Burns said the city is looking for a poster that will represent the market and its offerings.

"We like a great representation of the market, and especially for produce and local food, plants and flowers and of course handmade crafts," Burns said.

Burns said the city also wants to emphasize the market as a produce market, not an art or flea market. The posters need to center on produce goods. Burns added that she is excited for the contest.

"Well, I'm really excited, because we list the submissions in the Third Street Gallery, after we receive them all," Burns said. "And then we'll put them up on the Internet and the public can vote for their posters, which is really fun, too. But we'll have it be interactive."

The Third Street Gallery will host all the submissions April 2-16.

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Members of the White Tie Improve group Kevin O'Connell, left, Micheal Angelo Smith, far right, and Cory Williamson, front, perform on Saturday in Shoup Hall. The Moscow Mardi Gras Comedy Show was co-hosted by the White Tie Improv group and the Comedy Lab.

# Making the Market

Moscow Farmers Market Craft and Food Jury judges potential walk-on vendors for 2014 market

**Andrew Jenson**  
Argonaut

The Moscow City Council Chambers were rife with creative crafts and various foods Friday at the Moscow Farmers Market Craft and Food Jury.

The goods were produced by local residents in the hopes of becoming potential walk-on vendors for this year's Farmers Market.

Moscow Art Director Kathleen Burns said the jury helped the city sort through potential vendors and the products they are selling at the market.

"We have a lot of people that want to be in the market," Burns said. "So this is just a way for us to find out what people are actually selling, so they don't end up applying for something and then bringing in (something else) without the Health Department knowing about it."

According to the Craft and Food Jury application, the jurors base their decisions on locality, originality, quality of the material, agricultural focus, craftsmanship and product origins.

Though space was limited, there were many potential vendors involved in the event. Among those involved was Joe Degel, owner and craftsman of Brilliant Barrel Works. Degel said the juried event is helpful in producing a good market for Moscow.

"I like the fact that ... things are juried," Degel said. "I think Moscow does a good job of putting on a solid Farmers Market."

He said the juried event could be rather cumbersome, even if it protects the quality of the market.

"For someone who works Monday through Friday, I have to take a day off of work to come in and set up for the jury," Degel said. "But, you know, I think they're protecting the quality of

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For someone who works Monday through Friday, I have to take a day off of work to come in and set up for the jury.

**Joe Degel**

the show that they put on and I think they put on a good show."

Degel said he was excited to be a part of the market and he looked forward to seeing the other potential goods.

Alex Barham and Melissa Mariscal set up their booth "Lodgepole — Artful Eats and Curiosities" and said they also appreciate the organization and structure of the Farmers Market jury.

"You know, it makes you feel the pressure and keep organized and that's what's going to happen every single week if you're at the market," Mariscal said. "And especially dealing with hundreds that you see every Saturday."

Barham said it makes sense to have the booths juried for the market.

"I think, or the way I understand it anyways, is that it's ... a bunch of the City Council, other people, like big, local name people going around looking at this stuff," Barham said. "And so, it kind of makes sense that they would have a little bit of a say of what's going to be sold on the street down there."

Like Degel, Barham and Mariscal expressed their excitement for the event and the market.

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# In it for the laughs

UI student Miles Hendrix to host upcoming comedy

**Danielle Wiley**  
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Miles Hendrix once stripped down to his underwear in the middle of class to make a point, while giving a speech about being a nudist.

Hendrix enjoyed the laughter elicited from his classmates by the bold move and has since been inspired to pursue a career in comedy.

Hendrix will host the Moscow Comedy Show at 8 p.m., Friday at the Kiva Theatre. The show is free to the public and will feature comedian Jake Weisman from Funny or Die and comedian Monica Nevi from Seattle. The show is sponsored by Vandal Entertainment and the University of Idaho Comedy Lab.

The Comedy Lab — founded by Hendrix and a few friends — is a small group of students who enjoy performing as stand-up comedians.

"It's a student organization ... we initially did open mikes and that was good for about a year and a half ... we had about 10 comics, but now it has dwindled down," Hendrix said.

Hendrix said that between graduation and personal reasons participation has dwindled, but he's hoping to recruit new students who are interested in entertainment and comedy.

Hendrix is also a part of a group on campus called White Tie Improv, an improvisation

group that meets twice a week. White Tie puts on a show every Saturday in Shoup Hall. Cory Williamson, a member of White Tie, said improvisation is much more collaborative than stand-up comedy and their shows are based on each audience.

"It's terrifying enough talking to people, let alone make them laugh," Hendrix said.

Hendrix has performed in Seattle and spent the summer in New York performing his routine. He would do three or four shows a night while he was in both cities.

Hendrix said he started to do open mikes and worked at comedy clubs, until he found improvisation.

"Improv is a collaborative thing ... I think people like participating in that more," Williamson said.

Hendrix incorporates his improvisation skills in his comedy act. Hendrix said he is more energetic on stage than in real life, and he enjoys what he does on stage and has been able to refine his act since he began. He said during his first performance, his opening joke was really funny and made the audience laugh — but the rest of the show "bombed." Since then, he's learned how to read his audience and found that he appeals more to a crowd whose age is between 20 and 30 years old.

"To take all the tragedy and hard times in life and make them funny, it's cathartic," Hendrix said.

Williamson said he believes that Hendrix is still finding his voice, but is improving with

every show.

Both Hendrix and Williamson wish to see more people involved in comedic theater like improvisation and standup comedy. They both said people don't have to be in theater or have experience to be good at comedy.

"Everyone's funny, because truth is funny," Hendrix said.

Williamson said that any show relies on how open and willing the audience is to participate or to be amused. He described the audience as the paint and those on the stage as the paintbrush — if they have nothing to work with, there would be no show.

Williamson and Hendrix believe there's a lot of hidden talent on the UI campus and they are hoping to see the Comedy Lab and White Tie live on, after they leave UI.

Hendrix said after graduating from UI in May, he plans to move to Chicago to pursue his career in stand-up comedy.

Hendrix is excited to host the upcoming show on Friday. He said he hopes anyone interested in theater, improvisation and comedy entertainment will attend the show and join the groups.

Students interested in participating with White Tie or Comedy Lab, or just interested in watching their rehearsals can find them on Facebook or attend practice. White Tie meets from 5-7 p.m. every Wednesday in Shoup Hall.

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**CONTEXT**

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expanded jurisdiction, because each alleged violation will take into account the context, proximity and severity of the behavior.

“What I tried to do is explain our approach,” Chatriand said. “Trying to explain it through examples. Instead of coming up with a list of every situation that we’re going to care about and every single situation that we’re not, what we’re trying to do is show what we’re trying to accomplish through examples.”

Issues of off-campus assaults, hazing, underage drinking in groups and hate and bias crimes were some of the examples Chatriand used to describe the need for off-campus jurisdiction. He said the closer to campus an incident occurs, the more likely it is that it will be looked into, because of its adverse affect on the university.

“If there’s a student who’s at home and they get an underage drinking violation, then the Dean of Students isn’t going to automatically jump up and look into the issue,” Cobb said. “They’re going to look at it and say ‘how many violations have you had?’ If this is your first violation, chances are you’re going to have to go through an education program, but that’s it. You won’t get suspended

or be in deep trouble.”

Cobb also said students who are worried about the expanded jurisdiction should know the Dean of Students finds out about off-campus behavior via reports — she said the Dean of Students is not going to search for breaches of the Student Code of Conduct.

“The Dean of Students has to find out about the behavior, before they can penalize anyone,” Cobb said. “So if you’re in Southern Idaho and get in trouble, I doubt the police or your parents are going to contact the university to report the incident. So I think the Dean of Students will mostly worry about behavior that happens in the Moscow area.”

Patricia Hartzell, chair of faculty senate, said she supports the expansion of jurisdiction — because she believes it’s there to help students and assist UI in achieving its educational mission.

“This will allow the dean to first of all work a little more closely with groups on campus,” Hartzell said. “It will improve communication between the Dean of Students and police, but they already have a good relationship, and it will allow us to really intervene if there are students who are living off campus and doing something that’s really negatively impacting another student — the Dean of Students will be able to do

something about it.”

Cobb said the concerns of the expanded jurisdiction stem from students who are uncomfortable with being accountable for their actions both on and off campus.

“My general impression is that students are worried, because now it’ll basically make them act smarter,” Cobb said. “When they want to go out and drink, they’ll have to be smarter about where they’re drinking and who they’re drinking with if their underage. It’ll make them think twice about whether or not someone is going to report them for beating up another student or not.”

While the Dean of Students has no plans to establish a list of behaviors to look into, Chatriand said more examples would be available in the future, as expanded jurisdiction cases become more common — two off-campus cases are currently open.

“In both of the instances we’re dealing with now, the students came to us and they both have an assault component” Chatriand said. “We’re happy to help out these students, the changed policy allows us to intervene and gives us the tools necessary to deal with the issue to ensure the campus, and community are safer places.”

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**CODE**

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of changes. The most recent proposed changes affect the disciplinary proceedings for alleged violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

The draft includes eliminating legal terminology and streamlining the process so reviews are done faster, said Associate Dean of Students Craig Chatriand.

One of the main alterations proposed in the draft is eliminating legal terminology such as changing the name of the University Judicial Council — a permanent standing committee of the Faculty Council — to the Student Disciplinary Review Board.

“This is not a legal process,” Chatriand said. “A lot of the concepts are the same, but we just want to be very clear this is not a legal proceeding, it’s an administrative proceeding. So we changed the name of the UJC and instead of using words like ‘hearing’ and ‘appeals,’ we’re using the term ‘review.’”

Chatriand said one of the flaws in the current system is that a student can have a significant sanction levied against them, but have to wait months for it to be resolved. The new draft contains “guiding principles” that the Dean of Students Office proposed in September to make the process faster.

“It needs to go quicker,” Chatriand said. “Through the Department of Edu-

cation and the Office of Civil Rights, they’ve given us guidelines that issues involving sexual harassment, sexual violence and sexual misconduct need to be resolved in about 60 days — that’s what we should be aiming for, they said. We should be aiming for that time frame for all of our violations.”

He said the current system often moves slowly, because it requires large groups of faculty to meet frequently and hold hearings or review cases that could be done in more efficient ways.

“We streamlined some of our processes so we can get there easier,” Chatriand said. “In the proposed process, instead of having a review hearing, we can just write our responses on paper. Instead of getting people together, they can just read it and that’s going to help some things move a little bit quicker.”

Another change the draft is distinguishing serious sanctions from less serious sanctions, by having a different process for each of them. Cases involving sanctions of expulsion, suspension or withholding degrees is a longer process than lesser sanctions — such as illegal downloading.

“With the more severe sanctions, we want to guarantee everybody has a chance for a review,” Chatriand said. “That was a strong value going into this, so we just thought ‘let’s just go straight to that’

and not do this other stuff in between.

Because getting expelled or suspended is a bigger deal than lesser sanctions.”

Under the new draft, lesser sanctions will go directly to the SDRB and then to the Board of Regents — if the student rejects the SDRB decision. The more serious sanctions will go through the SDRB first, then the faculty senate, then the president and then the Board of Regents.

“The more serious an alleged violation is, the more people need to look at it,” Chatriand said.

Patricia Hartzell, chair of faculty senate, said the other important change in the draft is making disciplinary actions a learning opportunity for students.

“We want to promote educating and changing behavior,” Hartzell said. “There’s a much heavier education component into everything we do now so we understand and this is the way it’s evolved over the last 30 years, I think. We understand that sometimes people have bad behavior or do stupid things, because they really need to be educated about the consequences. So we’d rather counsel and educate someone and try to change that behavior now, rather than focus on penalty, penalty, penalty.”

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**CHALLENGE**

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Those efforts are the same ones Staben said he is committed to making a priority at UI as well, because he said he knows the university faces those same challenges. Retention, enrollment, rising tuition, employee compensation, declining state support and diversity were just a few of the issues Staben addressed in his speech.

“I’d like to mention salaries, specifically,” Staben said. “One cannot buy the loyalty of highly-motivated, dedicated people like yourselves. Unfortunately, however, an employee can become discouraged and feel treated unfairly when pay slips behind appropriate comparisons and there’s little prospect of improvement. So I’d like to emphasize how much I appreciate the loyalty of our faculty and staff. But also that with your help in revenue generation and the efficient use of resources, we will make strong and, I believe,

effective efforts to ensure improved compensation.”

One of Staben’s first efforts as president will be working with other university administrators and the state board, to determine and settle the tuition revenue issues for next year. The university’s official report on how much it will need to raise tuition to stay in the black is expected to be released later this week. He referred to the university as a financial burden on students and families, but said he appreciates the support of students who recognize the value of a UI education. He said he plans to work closely with budget and enrollment staff to make the university more efficient.

“You may hear me talk quite often about resources, but I want to state very clearly that the University of Idaho is not a business,” Staben said. “Resources are, however, essential for us to effect our mission. We will not seek revenue for revenue’s sake, but we will seek revenue opportunities consistent with our mission, so that we can be

more effective in what is most valuable to us.”

Staben said he plans to make it clear to the state that higher education is not an expense, but rather an investment. He has already made efforts to increase enrollment, by working with an outside firm to help analyze where UI could do better in retaining and enrolling students. He said he will pay special attention to access, quality and diversity — particularly for first-generation and underserved populations in Idaho.

“We are a great public, research, land-grant university,” Staben said. “In that tradition we will excel in research and engagement, even as we face challenges in funding.”

Staben made clear that he believes universities should serve a purpose to change lives in extraordinary ways.

“I’m deeply honored to be here,” Staben said. “I’m deeply committed to being here and go Vandals.”

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people who use firearms know it does not take 30 seconds to empty an entire clip.”

University of Idaho Interim President Don Burnett spoke on behalf of UI as well as the Council of Higher Education Presidents, of which he is chair. Burnett said incoming UI president Chuck Staben is also in disapproval of the bill.

“This bill would still cut back the authority of post-secondary institutions to decide what is best,” Burnett said.

He said it’s not effective policy to create a statewide mandate without considering needs of individual universities. He said UI has more than 70 campuses across the state, and having the power to regulate safety needs to be addressed on each individual campus.

“My experience and common sense tells me bringing loaded firearms into our classrooms (and) laboratories is

simply not a good idea,” Burnett said. “We encourage you to take our concerns very seriously — continue making Idaho campuses some of the safest in the nation.”

Burnett said the bill could be improved if individuals with concealed carry licenses would register with the Office of the President.

Boise school teacher and concealed weapons permit holder Callie Sands said it’s unfair to be barred from bringing her gun in the primary place she would be a target: the classroom.

“I’ve spent countless hours in the gun range in case I ever need it,” Sands said.

She said arming students is the only way for them to protect themselves in case of a mass school shooting. Sands said the legislators trust constituents to vote and elect their leaders.

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# SPORTS



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## WEEKEND OF CHAMPIONS

The Vandals celebrate after beating Seattle U 60-57 to clinch the WAC regular season championship title. They will head to the WAC Tournament in Las Vegas as the No. 1 seed next week with hopes of repeating last year's win.

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### One down, one to go

Vandals clinch regular season title, No. 1 seed in upcoming conference tournament

Stephan Wiebe  
Argonaut

One year after watching Seattle U cut down the net as WAC regular season champions, it was Idaho's turn to do the honors. The Vandals beat the Redhawks 60-57 Saturday in Memorial Gym to clinch the 2014 WAC regular season title and the No. 1 seed heading into the WAC Tournament.

"It feels great. It was our goal coming into this year to be regular season champs and then repeat in Vegas," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "It's the first step of our goal and it's a great accomplishment without a doubt. We remember them cutting the nets down (last year) and the big cake they had out there and their big celebration, so probably a little extra special to get it against them this year."

The win marked Idaho's first regular season conference championship since the 1984-85 season and the first 20-win season since 2003-

04. But the win almost didn't come for the Vandals and their 1,054 fans in attendance.

Idaho trailed by one point with 34 seconds left in the game. That's when junior Stacey Barr drove the lane, skirted a defender with a spin and completed a layup, which gave Idaho a 58-57 lead. The Vandals made a couple free throws after Barr's layup, but Seattle couldn't get back on the scoreboard.

Barr's layup gave Idaho one of only three leads it had all game. The Vandals struggled in the first half, shooting 28.6 percent from the field compared to Seattle's 39.4 percent. The Redhawks went into halftime with a 31-27 lead over the Vandals and led by as many as eight points.

Idaho turned around the game in the second half.

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The Idaho men's indoor track and field team won the WAC Championship by one point in the final event of the meet. The Idaho women's team finished third.

### Champions by inches

Final triple jump of meet wins WAC Championships for Idaho men

Stephan Wiebe  
Argonaut

The three-day WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships came down to one point on the final event of the last day.

Idaho freshman Arphaxad Carroll leapt 49 feet, 2.5 inches in the fifth round of the triple jump to win the event and gave the Vandals a one-point victory over Grand Canyon. Idaho won with 173 points to Grand Canyon's 172 after the three-day meet ended Friday in the Kibbie Dome.

"I am just really happy and feel really good about today," Carroll said after the meet. "I didn't score anything yesterday and I wasn't supposed to score in (the) 60 (meter dash) today and I came and did that and I had a big jump in the triple jump."

Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said Carroll was disappointed, after not scoring in the long jump and came over and apologized. He then scored in the 60 and won the triple jump as an underdog. He was ranked No. 4 going into the event.

"Those are the kinds of performances you have to have in order to win," Phipps said. "We were fortunate to have a group of guys that were stepping up to that level."

Idaho went into the final event, the triple jump, with a 157-152 lead over Grand Canyon. None of the other competing championship teams were in the running.

GCU went on to have four jumpers score in the triple jump, but Idaho had Carroll and junior Emmanuel Panchol in the event as well. Panchol placed third before Carroll won the event on his last jump to seal Idaho as conference champions. Carroll received WAC Freshman of the Year honors following his performance.

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We were fortunate to have a group of guys that were stepping up to that level.

Wayne Phipps, coach

"You don't want to win by just one point," Phipps said. "You don't want it to come down to the last event and last jump. But I'll definitely take a one-point win over a one-point loss anytime."

Winning championships is nothing new for Phipps and the Vandals. The Idaho men won both the indoor and outdoor WAC championships in 2012. Phipps, the 2014 WAC Men's Coach of the Year, has won 14 total championships between track and cross country — most recently winning the 2013 WAC Women's Cross Country Championships.

Carroll wasn't the only Vandal to claim an individual title on the final day of competition. Junior Matt Sullivan won the pole-vault (16-6.75), senior Andrey Levkiv grabbed a victory in the shot put (54-10) and Ben Ayesu-Attah took first in the 400 (47.57 seconds).

On the women's side, Katelyn Petersen won in the high jump with a leap of 5-6. The Idaho women's team took third with 127

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### Vandals swim into second

Thirteen school records not enough: Swim and dive finishes second at WAC Championships

Stephan Wiebe  
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By the time the four-day WAC Swimming and Diving Championships ended Saturday in San Antonio, Idaho had done just about everything except win the meet.

The Vandals notched eight individual WAC titles which was more than any other team, 13 school records, junior Rachel Millet earned the WAC Swimmer of the Year, Mairin



Mairin Jameson

Jameson earned the WAC Diver of the Year, Kelly Gufford earned WAC Diving Coach of the Year and Idaho scored in every event for the first time in school history.

Despite all of the individual and team accomplishments, Idaho finished second at the championships behind Northern Arizona.

Arizona NAU won its first WAC Championship with 743 points to Idaho's 642. "Northern Arizona

is a very good team and they let us hang around for most of that meet," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "We were in for a fight. We ran up a little short on that last day. That last day of the meet was very, very good for them, but I couldn't be happier with our performance."

NAU won only three events over the four-day meet, but had enough depth to get the victory. Sowa said NAU still got significant points in the events Idaho scored in,

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# Umipig makes it rain in Emerald City

*Foul trouble hurts Madison, Vandals in loss at Seattle*

**Sean Kramer**  
Argonaut

If Stephen Madison thought he had a case for WAC Player of the Year, Seattle's Isiah Umipig one-upped him on Saturday at the Key Arena.

Umipig put 36 points on Idaho, going 8-18 from beyond the arc and keeping the Redhawks one step ahead of Idaho in the second half. He scored 23 in the second half, going 5-of-7 from the 3-point line in the half.

More critically for Idaho, the result of Umipig's hot-handed performance at the Key Arena was a 76-68 Redhawk victory, leaping the Redhawks over the Vandals in the WAC standings by virtue of the tie-breaker — Seattle beat Idaho in both regular season games.

Umipig's downpour of 3s in the second half is just what Idaho coach Don Verlin feared despite Umipig shooting just 33 percent in the first half.

Verlin said he wanted Idaho to force him off the 3-point line and make him drive in for 2-point attempts. That defensive plan didn't work well, considering Umipig got off 18 attempts from beyond the arc.

"I was worried sick, as I told our guys at halftime. Isiah is a good player, he was on a roll, we gave him way too many open looks," Verlin said. "I was disappointed in our defense tonight. One of our keys to win is run him off the 3-point line and he got 18 3-point shots."

Idaho's conference player of the year candidate, Madison, came into Saturday's game with three straight performances of at least 21 points and was held to just 18 on Saturday night. But he was also only on the court for 21 minutes. He played just 11 in the first half because of two quick fouls, and was benched after just over two minutes into second half after picking up his third foul. He played the final nine minutes of the game with four fouls.

Still, Madison managed 18 points, three assists and two rebounds in those 21 minutes. He also re-tweaked the ankle that he turned two weeks prior in an 89-88 loss at Utah Valley.

"With anyone, it's about getting in the rhythm of the game and going up and down, having to go back in, come out. It (the injured ankle) throws you off the rhythm of the game and how it's being played," Madison said. "It can throw you off a little bit, but you just have to keep playing through it."



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Seattle's D'Vonne Pickett attempts a layup in Idaho's 76-68 loss at Seattle. They Vandals fell behind the Redhawks in the WAC standings with the loss. The Vandals' next chance to move up the standings comes Thursday at Chicago State.

Without calling the officiating from Saturday's game poor, Verlin called for more consistency from the officiating in the conference. He said some games are called lightly and some games the officials don't hesitate to use their whistles. Saturday's game had 46 fouls between the two teams.

"As a player and a coach, it's hard to find out how the game is going to be called," Verlin said.

Umipig overcame his sluggish first half to go off on Idaho in the second half. The

shooters mentality of "shooters got to shoot" is what helped him turn the game on Idaho.

"It's kind of over-confidence, that I'm always going to make the next one. My teammates kind of were telling me going into the timeout to keep shooting," Umipig said. "I had a couple of bad ones, but I knew it was just a matter of time before they were going in."

The loss damages Idaho's chances of avoiding the No. 7 seed in the WAC Tournament.

Worst case, Idaho could finish with the No. 8 seed at 5-11, should Bakersfield and UTPA win next week and finish 6-10. No. 3 Grand Canyon is not eligible for the WAC Tournament as it is in transition to Division I. With the loss to Seattle, the best Idaho could finish is with the No. 4 seed, but that would require every team currently ranked higher than Idaho to lose.

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# Tough future without Madison

*Life without senior Stephen Madison could be rough*

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Argonaut

The Idaho men's basketball team went to the Key Arena in Seattle on Saturday looking to avenge a loss from earlier this season. Unfortunately, vengeance eluded the Vandals.

After the first half saw the Vandals up by as many as nine points, the team gave up the lead early in the second half and never recovered.

That isn't the first time this has happened to the Vandals this season. What hasn't been seen much

before Saturday though was how the team could play and produce with senior Stephen Madison sitting on the bench.

From the outcome of the game, the team didn't react well.

Madison, who is seen as a potential WAC Player of the Year, got into foul trouble early in the game and sat out for the last nine minutes of the first half.

The team was able to maintain a lead through the first half into the second, but that was only because Seattle U was not shooting well.

In those last nine minutes, the Redhawks only shot 33 percent from the field. The

Vandals were able to shoot 57 percent from the field in that same amount of time, but they also turned the ball over six times and took 11 less shots than their opponents.

Much of the same happened in the second half. Madison picked up his third and fourth fouls fairly quickly and that put him back on the bench. This season, he averaged almost 35 minutes per game. On Saturday, Madison played only 21 minutes.

Turnovers and missed shots continued to plague the Vandals during the second half and caused them to lose the lead. By the time Madison came back in, it was too late. He was able to finish the game with 18 points and two rebounds, but his off

night was not the story of the night.

When Madison wasn't on the court, the Vandals seemed lost at times. Idaho took bad shots and turned over the ball several times. When Seattle U started to improve on shooting from the field, Idaho didn't have a player — when Madison wasn't in — that could respond with a basket of his own.

This is terrifying for the men's basketball program. Idaho only has three more conference games on the schedule, which means Madison doesn't have many games left in a Vandal uniform.

Reminiscent of last year with Kyle Barone graduating, the team is going to have to find a replacement for Madison. A person that

not only can produce statistically, but a player that can be a leader for the Vandals.

The Vandals haven't found that person yet.

Plenty of guys like Sekou Wiggs and Connor Hill have shown flashes of becoming stars in games, over the course of the season, but their performances have been spotty at best for Idaho.

Hopefully, the Vandals can find that player that

can produce for them like Madison did this year and Barone did last year.

Guys like Hill and Wiggs need to continue to learn and develop other facets in their game. If they don't develop and the Vandals go into next season without someone to provide that needed spark for crucial moments in the game, the Vandals will continue to be near the bottom of conference standings.



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Freshman jumper Arphaxad Carroll attempts a leap in the triple jump at the WAC Indoor Championships Friday. Carroll's jump secured the win for the Vandals with a score of 173-172 over Grand Canyon.

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points, finishing behind Missouri-Kansas City and WAC champion Grand Canyon.

Despite Idaho's success, Phipps said he thinks Idaho might have even

better teams for the outdoor season. The Vandals have a short break before starting the outdoor season March 21 at Whitworth.

"We were definitely short a handful of guys, that we think are going to be strong contributors to the team (in the outdoor season), due to

injury and other things — so we feel we're a much stronger outdoor team," he said. "For our freshmen, that we've got so many of, to compete so well here — I think it just really just prepares us well for the outdoor season."

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## SWIM

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while Idaho didn't do as well in the distance events — a strength of NAU.

The strength for Idaho came in the diving events. After seniors Jameson and Paige Hunt went 1-2 in the 1-meter dive Wednesday and the 3-meter dive Thursday, Hunt won the platform dive with a school record score of 265.55 on Saturday. Jameson finished the platform event in fourth.

"That was the meet of her life," Sowa said of Jameson. "We know how talented Mairin (Jameson) is ... every year she's gotten better. We're proud of Paige (Hunt) as well. What people didn't see

is that, on 3-meter, Paige was in a fight for second. I'm proud of both of them."

In the pool, Millet's two individual victories and two school records came in the 100-yard freestyle in 50.08 seconds and the 200 individual medley in 1:59.60. She was also a part of two of Idaho's second-place relay teams — the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

"What people don't know about Rachel (Millet) is she's finishing her undergraduate degree this year, this semester, and she's going to stay here and work on her master's," Sowa said. "So she's not only great in the pool, she's great in the classroom as well."

In addition to Millet, Jameson and Hunt, the rest of the Idaho athletes that

broke school records either individually or in relays were sophomore Jamie Sterbis, senior Megan Venlos, junior Erica Anderson, junior Kirah Monks and freshman Taylor-Lee Strachan.

When Sowa first joined the program, he said his goal was to not finish last at the WAC Championships. Over four years, his team has improved from eighth, to seventh, to fourth and finally, second.

"There's no magic formula," Sowa said. "We've certainly had our ups and we've certainly had our downs, but we're going to keep trying to bring a championship home to Moscow."

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"I think we got a lot of good looks in the first half, they just didn't go in," sophomore guard Christina Salvatore said. "We're never not confident in ourselves to make shots, so we just continued to make good passes and they started falling in the second half — which was huge."

The Vandals stuck with the Redhawks in the second half in a game that saw 10 ties. Idaho found its first lead since the opening minutes on a 3-pointer by senior post Alyssa Charlston with 14:53 left in play.

"I think they lost energy before us," Charlston said. "We kept our energy up the entire game. It's our leaders talking on defense and making sure we're getting those stops and those rebounds. Everyone just came out and we scored when we needed to and people made some big plays — it was huge."

One Vandal who kept her energy high was Barr. The guard from Melbourne, Australia, led Idaho with 14 points and had the go-ahead basket, but with as little as 7:30 remaining in the game, she had only made one shot from the field.

"I think she always brings a high level of intensity every game," Salvatore said of Barr. "We have so much confidence in her and we're always trusting that she's going to knock it down and make the big play."

Salvatore finished with 13 points, one behind Barr, but the Vandals also found success inside. Charlston and sophomore post Ali Forde combined for 22 points.

The Idaho posts had to play more minutes than normal against Seattle, as freshman post Brooke Reilly sat out with an injury.

"It was tiring, but we knew we weren't going to have Brooke going into it," Charlston said. "Maren (Austgulen) stepped up big, played some extra minutes for us. She played really good defense ... on (Seattle's) Kacie Sowell and played big. That's what we needed from her."

With freshman Karlee Wilson already out with injury, Idaho only has eight active players until Reilly returns. The Vandals still have two games remaining on the regular season schedule, but depth could become a problem if Reilly isn't back heading into the WAC Tournament.

"I'm worried about Brooke (Reilly). She's got that hip problem and she's out, she's on the indefinite right now," Newlee said. "That did hurt us. We've got great trainers here, doctors, and hopefully they'll get Brooke going and ready at least by Las Vegas."

With the physical rivalry game against Seattle behind them and the No. 1 seed clinched, the Vandals face last-place Chicago State on Thursday, before wrapping up against Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday.

"We got to continue to practice hard and play hard," Newlee said. "You can't take time off. It's not like the NFL where the guys don't play before the playoff game. We got to keep playing, we got to keep our rhythm going."

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## Athletes of the week

### Christina Salvatore — women's basketball



Christina Salvatore

The Idaho women's basketball team defeated Seattle U on Saturday to clinch the WAC regular

season championship. Even while struggling to shoot the ball, the Vandals gutted a 60-57 win over the Redhawks in Memorial Gym.

Shooting nothing but 3-pointers, Salvatore finished the game with 13 points going 4-of-10 from beyond the arc. She also had seven rebounds, three assists, one block and one steal in the win.

The Vandals will be back in action at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Cowan Spectrum, where they take on Chicago State.

### Arphaxad Carroll — men's track and field

Just a freshman, Carroll competed in his first WAC Championship meet Wednesday through Friday in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho held a five-point lead over Grand Canyon heading into the last event to be scored, the triple jump. Carroll jumped a career-best 49 foot, 2.5 inch leap to secure the WAC Championship for Idaho by one point over Grand Canyon. He received the WAC Freshman of the Year award voted by the coaches for his performance.

### Rachel Millet and Mairin Jameson — swim and dive



Rachel Millet



Mairin Jameson

Despite finishing second overall at the WAC Swimming and Diving Championships, the Vandals swept the player of the year honors. Millet earned the Swimmer of the Year award, after

winning two individual events and placing in the top two of each event she competed in, while Jameson won Diver of the Year after winning two out of the three diving events. Millet won the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.08 seconds, breaking her own school record of 50.13. She placed first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:59.60, also breaking another of her school records. Jameson won the 1-meter dive with a score of 312.25 and the 3-meter dive with a score of 332.15 — a new school record.

### Victoria Lozano — women's tennis



Victoria Lozano

The Idaho women's tennis team won its ninth straight match on Saturday, with a 7-0 win over Idaho State, improving to 9-1 on the season. Lozano teamed up with Almudena Sanz to defeat ISU's Marian Tangarife and Laura Theus 8-4. She would then go on to win in her singles match in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 over Tangarife.

Lozano also went undefeated on Friday against Boise State. She won her singles match 6-3, 6-2 and Lozano and Sanz won in doubles 8-6.

The team will attempt to win its 10th match in a row when it travels to Hawaii for three matches, facing Sacred Heart on Thursday, Hawaii Pacific on Friday and Hawaii on Saturday.

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OUR VIEW

## Violating rights

Anyone caught filming or recording an agricultural operation in Idaho could now face up to year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The new punishments are courtesy of the “ag-gag” bill Idaho Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter signed into law Friday with overwhelming support from the House and Senate.

According to the law, anyone who releases video of an agricultural operation to the police or a media organization to expose illegal activity would face these penalties.

This legislation is not only a severe violation of the First Amendment, but also serves as a prime example of the ideological dysfunction and misplaced priorities of the Idaho Legislature.

This law will prevent activist groups and journalists from gathering evidence of wrongdoing and exposing animal abuse.

The Idaho Legislature and Governor’s Office are outspoken defenders of business rights, and it should be taken into consideration given that a large amount of Idaho’s economy is agriculture based. However, to approve legislation that would remove the power of the public to obtain evidence of illegal activities on these operations, is irresponsible and unconstitutional.

The agricultural industry now has the power to punish anyone who wishes to gather evidence of its wrongdoing.

In a state that cherishes individual rights, Idaho lawmakers are trampling on those rights with this law. They have made a clear choice to expand the rights of businesses while removing the public’s right to know.

Idaho’s dairy industry, which strongly promoted the bill, feel they are the victims of malicious attacks from unfair animal activ-

ist groups. Though, instead of supporting restrictive legislation that infringes on constitutional rights, the industry should push for more transparency and release information to the public.

Rep. Ken Andrus, R- Hot Lava Springs, has argued along with many others, that this legislation expands privacy for citizens — which is a continuous talking point for many representatives. Still, this legislation is not a matter of individual privacy, but ensuring protection for Idaho’s large agriculture industry.

There is a high probability that this ludicrous piece of legislation will be tossed out in the court when it is challenged. Yet, it is a sad time when courts must be relied on to strike down blatant infractions of a beloved constitutional amendment.

—RT

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### The Cup!

The first of the English treble, Man City has brought home the Capital One Cup.

—Sean

### Good luck, Chuck

You’re going to need it. Working in higher education in Idaho certainly isn’t one of the easiest jobs in the world. Welcome to the University of Idaho and I wish you the best in your presidency.

—Kaitlyn

### Taking time

To prioritize yourself is rather bittersweet.

—Andrew

### News flash

Asking for clarification on notes I wrote that you aren’t supposed to be copying is incredibly stupid.

—Aleya

### Champions

Between the regular season championship won by the women’s basketball team, the WAC Championship won by the men’s indoor track team and the eight individual WAC titles won by the swim and dive team, it was a nice weekend to be the sports editor.

—Stephan

### Seventy-three

That’s how many days we have until school’s out. Summer break can’t come fast enough.

—Jessica

### Weather

No snow, no rain, no wind. It’s just cloudy with a little sun. This weather makes me forget that midterms are in less than a week.

—Rainy

### Sometimes

The news does not usually make me angry, but Russia’s acts of aggression towards the sovereign nation of Ukraine is unacceptable. I am sick of seeing Russia bully their neighbors through economic intimidation and direct military assault, like what happened with Georgia in 2008.

—Ryan

### Well then

If Vegas is even just half as fun as Seattle was this weekend, I’m going to be in trouble.

—Ricky

### #Oscars

Jared Leto’s acceptance speech. Brilliant.

—Hannah

### Autobots, transform!

I will soon transform my camera into beast mode. Look out, everyone.

—Phil

### Funny photos

There’s no way of making a photo shoot not awkward when the best player in the WAC is holding a baby car seat.

—Theo

Shane Wellner  
Argonaut



## Idaho needs Luker’s bill

Rep. Luker’s bill represented freedom and constitutionality, needs to return and stay

It’s always depressing to see the rights of Americans fall under way in the name of fairness and non-discrimination. Somehow in today’s America, we constantly undermine freedom and the Constitution — as was seen here in Idaho near the end of February.

Rep. Lynn Luker recently withdrew his bill which would, in effect, protect people’s professional or occupational licenses, certifications or registrations from being denied, revoked or suspended — should they refuse service to anyone based on “sincerely held religious beliefs.”

As an example, Luker said a studio-employed photographer may refuse service to individuals, and be able to retain their license — even if the studio fires them for refusing to serve customers.

However, under the bill, such refusal does not allow anyone to inflict intentional emotional or physical injury on anyone.

If, somehow, doing business with certain customers makes licensed professionals think they are violating their religious beliefs, they have the right to exercise to their faith and refuse service.

I wouldn’t care who the professional is or supports. They could be homosexuals who firmly believe that being homosexual is biblically supported. They could be Muslims, Mormons or even atheists.

Why shouldn’t they service whomever they wish when it comes to their business and beliefs — as long as doing so does not transgress the constitutional rights of others?

Homosexuals could start a business and only provide service to homosexual customers. Muslims could similarly refuse to service Christians.

In either case, such refusal would be perfectly OK.

There would be no harm done to anyone. No one’s rights would be trampled and the people in these businesses would be free from violating their consciences. After all, when it comes to serving people and having to maintain one’s beliefs, the decision can be difficult. Professionals and businesses have to make choices and they shouldn’t have to choose between following society’s will or their conscience. This isn’t to say I think refusing service to individuals is necessarily right, especially when it comes to the Christian faith and how we are to treat our fellow human beings.

But, licensed professionals should be able to refuse service without the possibility of a lawsuit and losing their licenses — especially if providing a service somehow makes them violate their beliefs.

This bill needs to return, and it needs to stay. The religious communities of Idaho need to show their support for it.

Otherwise, this bill will never see the light of day. Then what’s to stop the advance toward forcing churches or similar institutions to perform services against their faiths?

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Andrew Jenson



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Argonaut

Religious liberty has already taken a hit, here and in Arizona. With society’s current rallying cry to cease so-called discriminatory acts, America’s churches will become a future target. And if something as simple and valid as Luker’s bill is refused in a state like ours, the religious residents of Idaho should be concerned.

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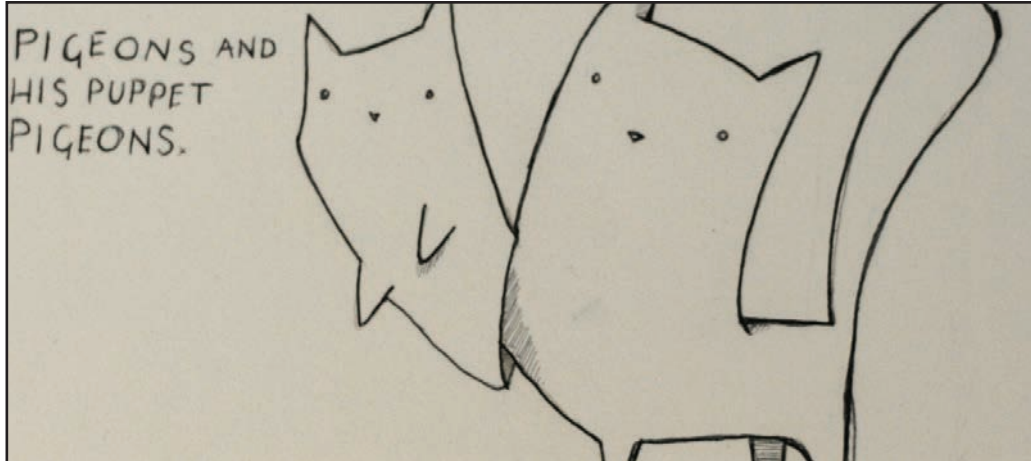


# COMIC CORNER

## Cloud Nine



## Pigeons



# Blurred lines are actually pretty solid

Weekend fun can easily turn into a life changing mess

Chances are, as a college student, drug and alcohol use has impacted your life in some way. Whether it was the night your belligerently drunk roommate stumbled into your dorm room and spewed half digested pizza from Bob's into your sock drawer, or the morning you discovered your Instagram riddled with selfies taken somewhere between McDonalds and that big red chair you and your friends discovered like an inebriated Lewis and Clark, #lookwhatwefound.



Justin Ackerman  
Argonaut

We've all been there, and like it or not partying is a deeply ingrained part of the college social scene. However, that doesn't mean we have to be okay with everything that happens for the sake of a good time.

In fact, we would probably be better off without a lot of it, and there

the fine line between drunken sex and sexual assault.

Title 18, chapter 61 of the Idaho Statutes gives the legal definition for rape within the state of Idaho. Part of this definition covers the more sinister and stereotypical faces of rape, but other parts cover acts some people may not even see as a problem.

Unless both parties are able to give consent with a sound mind, pursuing sexual relations with that person is nefarious at worst and questionable at best. That girl who had a few too many whiskey sours nodding off in the corner, she can't give consent. Neither can that guy who has been passed out on the couch since 9.

So when your buddy tries to take one of them home, he's not just getting laid and having a good time. He's walking on a very slippery slope, morally, ethically and legally.

Nobody wants to tell their friend what they are doing is wrong, but it has to happen.

According to the Department of Justice, roughly 17.7 million women and 2.8 million men have fallen victim to sexual assault since 2003. College-aged people make up 37.5 percent of those assaults, according to the Center for Disease Control, and alcohol contributes to nearly 19 percent of them.

These numbers are alarmingly high, and most people do not take them as seriously as they should.

One person's night of stupid, drunken fun can easily become an incredibly emotionally damaging and life-changing event for someone else.

Luckily, college students everywhere are in a position to change this. Next time you see someone trying to game up the girl who blacked out, stop them. You would be doing everybody involved a huge favor.

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Justin Ackerman

are things a lot worse than ruined socks and embarrassment at the hands of social media.

There are certain lines nobody should cross, and contrary to what Robin Thicke might say, they are pretty well established. In practice though, people don't quite appreciate

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