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Tracking consumption

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A UI Counseling and Testing Center report shows students have reduced their consumption of alcohol and drugs.

Report indicates decrease in binge drinking, healthier drinking habits

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Red Solo Cups have a dual purpose these days. Sure, they are used to play beer pong and drink alcohol, but there's evidence people may be using the infamous party cups to keep hydrated too.

University of Idaho students are reducing their consumption of drugs and alcohol, according to a biennial report by the Counseling and Testing Center.

"We have some very promising trends happening," said Brian Dulin, a student service coordinator with the UI Counseling and Testing Center. "The majority of our students who do drink do tend to drink responsibly."

According to the report derived

from a survey of 950 UI students, 18 percent had seven or more alcoholic drinks the last time they "partied" — a staggering 8.7 percent decrease from when the survey was first conducted in 2005. The number of students who consumed five to six drinks the last time they "partied" also decreased from 17.5 percent to 14.6 percent from 2005 to 2013.

Dulin said the trend is a positive development because it shows students know their limits and are shying away from dangerous binge drinking, which is characterized as consuming more than five drinks in one sitting.

Dulin presented the alcohol and drug report to UI Faculty Senate last Tuesday.

The report also shows a decrease in the amount of students who used alcohol in the past 30 days, from 72 percent of students in 2005 to 65.5 percent in 2013. Yet the number is still higher than the national average

of 61.3 percent.

Numbers on marijuana consumption show a similar trend compared to the 2011 survey results.

According to the report, 34.5 percent of UI students have tried marijuana, but only 14.9 percent reported using it in the past 30 days. Both statistics are down from 2011, which saw a significant increase in the amount of marijuana activity at UI.

Sharon Fritz, a psychologist who oversaw the study, said she partly attributes the spike in marijuana use in 2011 to the political debate surrounding new marijuana legislation in Washington. She said the politicized debate allowed students to become more comfortable with the idea of smoking marijuana.

With a decrease in marijuana use in 2013, she said it's clear — at this point — the legalization across the boarder has not had a large effect on UI students' marijuana habits.

"This is not impacting us right now," Fritz said.

While alcohol is the most popular substance among college students, Dulin said cigarettes and marijuana are close seconds, followed by prescription drugs.

Seven percent of UI students reported using painkillers they were not prescribed within the last 12 months, according to the report.

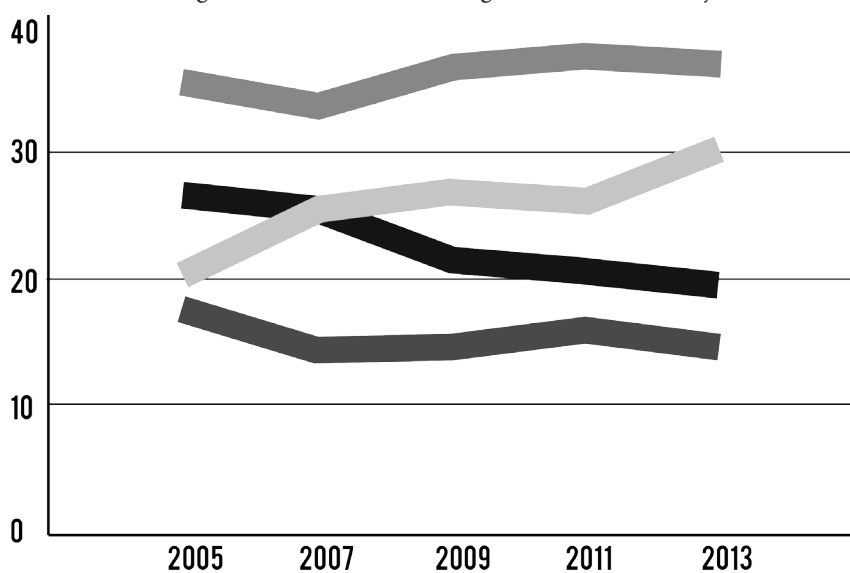
Dulin said while the report shows a decrease in the number of students smoking tobacco, UI has not kept pace with the decreasing national average.

"We have some work to do on that front," he said.

The survey did not include an option for e-cigarettes.

Dulin said one of the most interesting aspects of the report is the large gap between perceived alcohol and

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- 1-4 DRINKS
- 5-6 DRINKS
- 7 OR MORE DRINKS

Calling for collaboration

Jones-Fosu gives Greek members something to think about

Maddie Marx
Argonaut

Greek members are all about their letters.

What they stand for, what they mean, the pride behind them — the letters of a Greek chapter connect people from hundreds of different universities all over the nation. While the letters "COLL" may not represent a particular sorority or fraternity, they are the first four letters of two things monumentally important to all members of Greek life: college and collaboration.

Justin Jones-Fosu, a motivational speaker, was wel-

comed to the Kibbie Dome on Thursday to give the annual keynote address for this year's Fall Leadership Campaign, supported by the Department of Student Involvement.

Jones-Fosu reached out to the 40 percent of the University of Idaho population that took part in "Anti-Hazing Week," a week dedicated to stopping acts of hazing on college campuses across the nation.

Collaboration was the main focus of Jones Fosu's speech. His main push was to get Greek members excited to collaborate with each other, other chapters and the campus community as a whole.

Jones-Fosu entered the stage by first asking the audience one simple question: "What are the benefits of collaboration?"

Answers such as bonding, different points of view and better grades were shouted out among the hundreds of students who turned out at the Kibbie Dome. Jones-Fosu agreed with the audience and said with collaboration comes "creativity and innovation like never before."

Jones-Fosu asked participants to stand up and touch both sides of the section they were sitting in. Students everywhere began to scramble, trying to get from one end to the other and as everyone went back to their respective seats, Jones-Fosu pointed out an observation.

Everyone was going in the same direction. He presented

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Game night

ITS and Student Involvement join forces to bring students a night of gaming

Macklin Brown
Argonaut

Whether an avid "League of Legends" fanatic, "Halo" pro, expert "Magic the Gathering" fan or gripped with a different strategic pastime — Vandal Overnight: Games (VOG) is the upcoming event catered to student gamers.

Information Technology Services (ITS) and the Department of Student Involvement teamed up to get students off their couches Friday with the first ever VOG. While the University of Idaho hosts a wide range of events throughout the year, VOG will be the first official event for students interested in gaming.

Brandon Krous, technical support representative for ITS, said both local and national businesses are sponsoring the event including Strategy and Games,

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Mosley to mingle

DOS candidate Juliana Mosley to visit UI Thursday

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

Juliana Mosley might be the only University of Idaho dean of students and vice provost of student affairs finalist who has been compared to treasure.



Juliana Mosley

"You would be getting a gem," said Kevin B. Hamilton, former coworker of Mosley's and current vice president for student affairs and dean of students for Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mosley is the third of four finalists vying for the dual position to visit campus for an open forum. She will speak in the Horizon/Aurora rooms on the 4th floor of the Idaho Commons from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Mosley worked as the chief Student Affairs officer at PSC for five years. In the position, she was involved in many facets of student life and Hamilton described her as "passionate, hands-on and well respected."

"I learned quite a bit just by watching her, and to be perfectly honest, I consider her my mentor," Hamilton said.

At PSC, Hamilton said

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Second strategy

Second DOS finalist presents RISE strategy

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Jean Kim moved the audience — literally.

She asked Monday's open forum attendees to stand up, take a step to the right and another step to the left.

"When people come up to you and say 'hey, have you seen any of the (vice provost for Student Affairs and dean of students) candidates?' You can say 'yes, I met one of them. I met Jean Kim and you know what, she really moved me,'" she said, receiving laughs from the crowd.

Kim, the second of four finalists for the dual position, visited campus Monday to discuss her thoughts on future challenges for universities and student affairs offices, as well as her prospective solutions for them.

"My vision for Student Affairs it to rise," she said

She used the acronym R.I.S.E. to describe how her approach would be focused

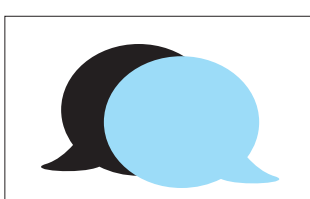
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CRUMBS

Chili bacon cheeseburgers

Claire Whitley
Crumbs

Nothing says America like thick, juicy, bacon chili cheeseburgers. You can almost feel your arteries clog as you eat this monstrous burger, but it tastes so darn good.

Just like any burger, the toppings are totally up to the individual, and if you can finish the whole thing with a side of fries, you have a huge stomach.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 6 strips of thick cut bacon
- 1 can of chili
- 3 slices of cheddar cheese (or cheese of your choosing)
- Hamburger buns, toasted if you so choose

Directions:

Combine beef, egg garlic powder, salt and pepper in a mixing bowl.

Shape into three patties and fry on medium heat until cooked through.

Meanwhile, fry bacon to the crispiness of your choice.

Heat chili in a small saucepan.

Spread butter on the surfaces of your hamburger buns and toast them in a pan or on a griddle.

Before removing burgers, place cheese and bacon on top and let melt.

Place burger on bottom bun, add chili and toppings of your choice.

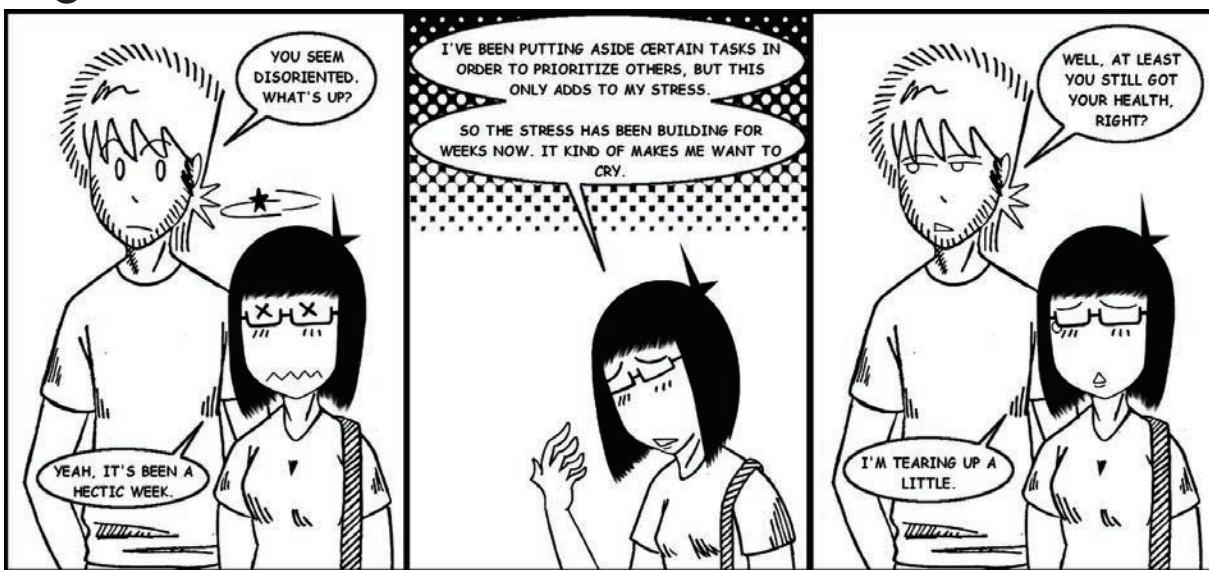
Try to eat it all without making a mess.

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High Five



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Permanent changes

McClure Center welcomes new permanent director Priscilla Salant

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

For more than 50 years, the James A. and Louise McClure Center for Public Policy Research has served Idaho as a leading non-partisan social science research center to provide objective information on contemporary public policy issues for politicians and the public. Until recently, it's tried to fill the imperative civic role without a director.



Priscilla Salant

After months of searching, the center now has a permanent director to call its own. Priscilla Salant, who served as the interim director for more than six months, assumed the position of permanent director of the McClure Center Aug. 1.

"Priscilla is the absolute right person at the absolute right time. She is a social scientist who understands public relations and public affairs very well," said Andrew Kersten, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences.

Salant said she enjoys the administrative functions and research duties of leading the McClure Center — from estab-

lishing mailing lists and maintaining communication with advisory board members to heading important research projects.

Salant said she keeps an eye on the legislature for issues the center could conduct research on to inform policy decisions. She said she also looks for opportunities for University of Idaho students to work in Boise on policy issues.

Making for an easy transition, Salant said she has become familiar with the center and executive tasks during her time as interim director. In her tenure, she and McClure staffers and fellows conducted a statewide survey regarding highway funding — the results of which are already influencing

the state's approach to funding infrastructure improvements.

Kersten said the college is in the process of rebuilding and re-imagining the McClure Center. He said Salant's qualities and ambitions are going to play a vital role in the development.

Salant said current and future projects for the McClure Center are aimed toward increasing the influence of the center and its work throughout the state. She said there will be a critical event on Idaho's sage-grouse management plan regarding the state's natural resources and conservation efforts, as well as a research project on Idaho's healthcare work force.

"We will be partnering with

various non-profits and universities around the state," Salant said about the upcoming healthcare research project.

Salant said she is also working to increase the internship opportunities available to UI students interested in public policy.

Kersten said such critical projects highlight that above all other facets of the job, the director serves as the lynch pin between the state government and its citizens by exhibiting the McClure Center and UI as a non-partisan provider of research to aid the public policy development of the state of Idaho.

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Patty's: waiting on weather

Patty's Mexican Kitchen to stay open until mid November

Michelle Castleton
Argonaut

Two University of Idaho students clad in matching sorority sweaters share a smothered burrito. A young couple enjoys chips and salsa while rocking their baby in a cradle on the seat next to them. A group of women cheers to the end of the week, holding their beers high.

Such is the scene at Patty's Mexican Kitchen on a warm Friday evening in September.

Those evenings are coming to an end, however, as Patty's will close for winter in the near future. Patty's, which has been a Moscow restaurant staple since 2001, features a large outside seating patio adorned with picnic tables, colorful flowers, and fresh air — an environment not conducive

to freezing temperatures.

Patty's General Manager Tom LaCroix is hoping to extend the annual closing time this year. While he's not sure when the official last business day of 2014 will be, he said he is hoping to stay open a few weeks longer than years past, and typically Patty's doors close around Nov. 1.

LaCroix said the final decision would be based on the weather.

"At some point we would like to get some inside seating so that we could just stay open," LaCroix said. "It's in the cards."

Since UI students returned to school, LaCroix said business has been consistent on a daily basis. But, that's not to say summertime at Patty's isn't busy — with live music on Friday nights and Tuesday 2-for-1 burrito specials, the restaurant bustled with Moscow locals until classes resumed.

Friday evenings in the summer are quick

to draw in a crowd at Patty's, LaCroix said, live music, barbecue and a seasonal beer and wine list are a few of the things that attract people to the patio.

Matt Maw, a Patty's employee, said the musical atmosphere helped to draw in a different crowd over summer.

"We had some hipper, younger music that brought in a younger crowd," Maw said. "But we also had kids, families, professors. It was a good local scene."

Maw is one of about 13 employees at Patty's. Maw graduated from UI in the spring with an English degree and went to work at Patty's for the summer.

"I'm pretty sure I went straight from graduation to work," he said. "Grad weekend is easily the busiest time."

LaCroix said rush weeks for Greek houses and the first week of school are also some of the busiest times of the year.

In addition to the added business from the university, Patty's also offers a catering service, LaCroix said. Patty's has catered events for UI and Washington State University, as well as for local businesses, events and even the occasional wedding.

The catering service is just one of the reasons why Maw dubs Patty's a "hybrid restaurant."

"It's a little different than other places around here," Maw said. "It really keeps you on your toes."

LaCroix agreed and said he doesn't describe the restaurant as authentic Mexican food, but as "Patty's Authentic."

While the community waits for the official closing date, LaCroix said patrons could look forward to Patty's burritos and cocktails until around mid-November.

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University of Idaho

The State of Idaho Department of Public Works will begin construction on the Student Health Building re-piping project May 19, 2014. Below are the department locations and contact information during the project. Hours of operation and additional information will be posted at www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth

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DEPARTMENT	RELOCATION ADDRESS
Student Health Clinic, 208-885-6693	Moscow Family Medicine Main Office, 623 South Main Street.
Student Health Pharmacy	No longer open for business.
Student Health Insurance (SHIP) 208-885-2210 www.uidaho.edu/SHIP	Idaho Commons, Room 406 E-mail: health@uidaho.edu for information or to schedule an appointment.
University Psychiatrist. 208-885-6716	Counseling & Testing Center Mary E. Forney Hall, Room 306 1210 Blake Avenue
Campus Dietitian, 208-885-6717	Student Recreation Center
Student Health University Business Office 208-885-9232	Email: health@uidaho.edu for information regarding health related charges or payments on student accounts.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

IDAHO COMMONS Room 406

STUDENT HEALTH BUILDING University Ave. Entrance

COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER Forney Hall, Room 306

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When in Rome

Students travel to get hands-on experience studying ancient art, architecture in Italy

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

An eager group of students from the College of Art and Architecture packed sketchpads, pencils and charcoal into suitcases and jumped on a plane last summer to go to one of the most recognizable, architecturally ancient cities in the world: Rome, Italy.

Each summer, architecture and interior design students have the opportunity to participate in a robust eight-week study abroad program in Rome to learn and live in an environment rich in art and design.

Matthew Brehm, head of the Rome Summer Study Program, said while taking a group of students across the world is challenging, it's ultimately a fulfilling feat.

"I often tell people it's the hardest job I've ever done, but by far it's the most rewarding work I've ever done," he said. "The reward I get is seeing students' lives changing and their eyes opening up to the world and acquiring skills. It's not about tourism, it's about being in a place and really studying it through the act of drawing."

Brehm said since he began the program in 2007, more than 100 Vandals have studied abroad in Rome.

"I studied there in 1986 when I was an undergraduate architecture student at the University of Notre Dame," Brehm said. "I spent nine months working there, living there, and ever since then I have wanted to teach over there."

As much as a trip to Rome sounds like a carefree vacation, students in the program didn't just take selfies in front of the Colosseum and go site seeing, they were taking classes and working. Participating students took a six-credit studio course



UI Students stop at the Idaho Commons Reflection Gallery Wednesday to view exhibits created by art and architecture students who participated in the Rome Summer Study Program.

Emily Mosset | Argonaut

and two-credit history and drawing courses — just like they would during the academic year.

"It's similar to the studios we'd be taking here and it's set on design in that context of Rome and what it is as a city," said Katelin Sillery, a second-year graduate student of architecture. "And then there's a drawing course that's based off drawing off observation and then a history course that we do as well."

To dive even deeper in the Italian culture, students take fieldtrips to nearby structures, cities and towns. Sillery said her favorite ventures were seeing the Pantheon and trav-

eling to the Amalfi Coast.

She said she went on the trip a few years prior, and highly recommends future architecture students go.

"It was interesting going in a way that wasn't just travelling as much but going with more of a plan or a purpose behind it — having a schedule of studio times, drawing times, that sort of thing," Sillery said. "I think it allows you to experience the space in a whole different way, versus just being a tourist that goes through and moves on to the next thing. That alone made me love it even more."

Fellow graduate student in architecture Justin Bise said he took part in the program to have a university experience that can't be captured in Moscow.

"The fact that you're pretty much living there for eight weeks — so you have your own home that you get to have, you know the way home, the grocery shopping and all the local stuff, so you actually become a part of the community and get to really get inside of the culture," Bise said.

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News Briefs

PAAA open for applications

University of Idaho students have the opportunity to apply for the 2014-2015 Marie and Mi Lew Student Scholarship, offered by the Palouse Asian American Association. Recipients of the scholarship must have a minimum 3.0 GPA and exhibit leadership in promoting Asian American culture. Financial need will also play a factor in judgment.

The deadline is Oct. 31. For more information or to request an application form, call 208-669-2275 or email sjkmurai@inlandnet.com.

Sister Outsider Poetry

Two of the top three female slam poets in the world, Dominique Christina and Denice Frohman, have teamed up as the Sister Outsider Poetry team, and are slated to visit the University of Idaho Wednesday as part of their tour.

Inspired by the work of famous activist Audre Lorde, Frohman and Christina write and perform poetry and use words as their tools for social change.

Their tour marks the first time two women from the Women of the World Poetry Slam Championships have worked together on tour. The two have appeared on six national poetry slam finals stages and have six championship titles between them.

Christina and Frohman will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Vandal Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The event is sponsored by the UI Division of Diversity and Human Rights, Office of Multicultural Affairs and LGBTQIA Office. The event is free and open to the public.

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7PM
SUB BALLROOM (U of I campus)
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VANDALS BINING

GAME
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Sodexo, Deranleau's and Microsoft are among the sponsors of the event.

VOG is from 6 p.m. Friday to 4 a.m. Saturday morning on the 4th floor of the Idaho Commons.

Darren Kearney, an ITS Help Desk manager, said the event is strictly BYOD — Bring Your Own Devices. He said VOG is an alcohol-free event to provide students with a fun alternative to substances for a weekend activity. Students are encouraged to bring their laptops or computers and ITS staff will help students set them up, Kearney said.

ITS staff are also working to create a special network with

faster connection speeds and larger bandwidth availabilities for students to use for online multiplayer games.

Kearney said students should show up between 6 and 7 p.m. to sign up for tournaments. He said students need their Vandal Card to get into the event because that's how students would receive the prizes throughout the night.

The conference rooms on the 4th floor of the Commons provide a versatile space for gamers, Kearney said. There will be four gaming rooms equipped with power, tables and network hookups — there will even be a few televisions set up with Xboxes.

Halo 4 will dominate one of the gaming rooms. Microsoft

donated an Xbox One to the illustrious gamer who wins the 7:15 p.m. Halo tournament. The winner must make it through several grueling rounds of free-for-all action in the top half of the scoreboard to receive the prized gaming system.

The second gaming area will be the League of Legends section. Those who have not heard of, or seen League of Legends played, will have a chance to come see what the game is all about. ITS will stream some of the tournament on online so others can watch. UT's League of Legends club will help organize the 7:30 p.m. tournament and winners receive gaming headsets while the runner-ups will receive gift certificates.

The third area is the free play area for students who brought their own devices to play whatever games they enjoy, provided ITS will help set up the equipment. Kearney said the free play area is a great option for people willing to explore new games and meet new people.

"We are doing this for the students, if people bring their ideas to us beforehand we will do whatever we can to make it happen," Kearney said.

Local gaming store Strategy and Games will manage the last gaming room, which is for students to play board games, card games, table-top games, pen and paper strategy games and more. Strategy and Games will provide a limited number of gift baskets

to students who come in and try new games. Fan favorites, such as Settlers of Catan and Warhammer 40K will be present, as well as many more interesting and different games.

Sodexo will provide food throughout the night to keep gamers fueled with pizza, snack foods and drinks.

ITS is looking to make the event a light, fun-filled social event for students to enjoy, Kearney said. Whether a hardcore competitive gamer, a casual gamer or just curious about different types of games, Kearney said students are welcome at VOG.

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drug use on campus and realistic consumption percentages.

Students reported 83 percent of their peers had smoked marijuana in the past 30 days. Yet, only 14 percent of students had reported doing so, according to the report.

With alcohol consumption, students estimated their peers have 5.6 drinks when they party, but students reported usually having about 3.6 drinks in one sitting.

Dulin said his office uses the perception gap to inform students that many of their peers do not engage in dangerous drinking habits, even though there's a misconception that they often do.

He said the report's goal is not to promote abstinence from alcohol or drugs, but to encourage safe consumption behaviors that can reduce the possibility of substance related tragedies.

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MOSLEY
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Mosley established annual workshops to combat hazing on campus, motivated students to participate in local causes and organized trips for students to learn about different grad schools.

"Through her efforts, a lot of students have been exposed to things in our society that students would not normally be exposed to," Hamilton said.

Besides PSC, Mosley served as the chief Student Affairs officer at Edward Waters College and Marygrove College. She was also the director of Multicultural Affairs at John Carroll University and the executive assistant to the president at Kentucky State University.

Alton Campbell, search committee

chair, said there were a number of qualities Mosley possessed that made her a competitive contender for the position.

"She has 16 years of experience in education, and she has served as a dean of students and chief student affairs officer before," Campbell said. "She's worked at several different institutions, and so she's seen how student affairs works on different levels and in different places."

Mosley earned her doctorate in educational leadership and her master's in curriculum and teaching leadership from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She earned her bachelor's degree in business education from Ball State University.

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STRATEGY
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She used the acronym R.I.S.E. to describe how her approach would be focused on national recognition, inspiring others, sustaining current efforts and engaging campus voices in decision-making processes.

"People will own what they help create," she said. "It establishes a sense of ownership."

She said her experience in previous leadership capacities across the nation equipped her with necessary skills and abilities to lead the University of Idaho in the dual position that includes both an administrative and student element.

For Kim, the largest challenges facing universities nationwide are keeping institutions accountable, tuition costs affordable and education opportunities accessible. She cited the increasing cost of tuition and dwindling pool of higher education funding as imminent problems for colleges and universities.

She said stewardship and revenue boosts in Student Affairs could help UI become more competitive, regionally and nationally.

"Student Affairs can contribute to making college education more affordable," she said. "Through the stewardship and resources available through its domain, utilizing both human and financial resources and by engaging and writing more grants."

Kim identified future challenges for student affairs offices, and said the main pressures stem from campus safety, student engagement and experiential learning.

Kim said she talked to UI students during her visit and quickly realized UI already fosters a student-centered approach in terms of campus safety and student engagement.

Kim also said Student Affairs must enhance experiential learning opportunities for students.

"We teach by providing students opportunities to learn by doing," she said. "To extract learning from their

life experiences."

Kim said she has led efforts to secure campus safety, improve academic grades and ensure involvement in Greek communities, residence hall groups and minority groups.

One of her highest priorities, she said, is making the campus community as diverse as possible by fueling initiatives that provide an avenue of collaboration among different groups on campus.

"I think it's even more important that we create intentional opportunities to interact with each other," she said. "You may have an intentionally somewhat diver campus, but they're not engaging with each other."

Kim said while her plan is preliminary, she would work with UI stakeholders to develop a robust all-inclusive plan if chosen for the dual position. She said how one develops a plan is just as important as having a plan at all.

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CALLING
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sented a theory he said a lot of Greek members fall into — the Herd Theory. The idea is when there is danger, or a threat of danger, all species begin to go the same direction of their herd.

"But where is our herd leading us?" Jones-Fosu said to the students. "Is it leading us to unhealthy competition? Or healthy collaboration?"

Jones-Fosu said students eventually begin to become copies of one another, following the lead of their group or chapter. He said the audience should avoid the sameness.

"Be better than everyone by being the only you," Jones-Fosu said.

He said although collaboration is important, he's aware of its internal and external barriers. As he read off the different barriers, he asked everyone to raise their hand to the one they most closely identified with. As hands shot up and down, one barrier received the most attention. "How many of you judge entire chapters based on one or two people?" he said.

Almost every hand in the audience was up in the air. Jones-Fosu linked stereotypes to other barriers that curb team development.

"How do we change our perspective?" Jones-Fosu said.

He shared a story about a fraternity member who brought a member of another fraternity to a party. All the house's fraternity brothers looked at him and questioned the outsider's presence, but the member ignored it to create a bond with another house. With that one act alone, Jones-Fosu said a domino effect among the brothers was created, and the barriers of collaboration began to come down.

"The goal of collaboration is that we actually work better," he said.


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Two Battan goals, TWO VANDAL VICTORIES



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Sophomore forward Alyssa Pease, celebrates with sophomore forward Kavita Battan after Battan's goal during the Vandal's first Big Sky victory against Northern Colorado Friday at Guy Wicks Field. Idaho is 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference after its win over North Dakota Sunday, 2-9 overall and play Friday at Southern Utah.

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We played with confidence and we went out and did exactly what we needed it do.

Kavita Battan, forward

Vandals open Big Sky play with a bang

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

After going winless in nine nonconference games, the Idaho soccer team turned things around to start 2-0 in Big Sky play after the weekend.

The Vandals overcame two late goals against Northern Colorado with a late Kavita Battan game-winning goal Friday. On Sunday when they hosted North Dakota, the sophomore forward from Vancouver, Washington, scored again in the 21st minute to give the Vandals an early lead.

That goal was all it took to get the win as sophomore goal keeper Torell Stewart and the Vandals held North Dakota goalies for the remainder of the game and recorded their first shutout of the season.

The Vandals will be back in action Friday when they hit the road to take on Southern Utah in Cedar City, Utah.

“Having our team come out and play with heart and passion and winning that game totally carried over on into today,” Battan said. “We played with confidence and we went out and did exactly what we needed it do.”

The team defends as a group and attacks as a group, Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. That group mentality was evident when Stewart, the goal keeper, assisted on Battan's game winning goal.

“Torell made a number of big saves without a doubt, but the backline and mid-field also defended well today,” Pittman said. “We were able to grind out a shutout and get the win.”

The early lead really helped the Vandals from a mental standpoint, Battan said.

“Getting an early goal put the other team on their heels and got our spirits up and we were ready to go and we kept pushing,” Battan said. “We might not have gotten another goal, but we definitely had the opportunities and we were confident in ourselves.”

The Vandals knew they wanted to attack the North Dakota defense early, which they did. They created a number of scoring opportunities that kept them under pressure, Pittman said. He said he would have liked a second goal for insurance, but he credited UND for playing hard and not allowing them to do so.

The Vandals found a way to tough out a victory, which is never easy coming off of less than 48-hours rest, Pittman said.

On top of the short turnaround was the sheer physicality of the game. Both teams were not afraid of contact and toward the end of the game it started to get physical in play.

This wasn't the first time the Vandals had to deal with it, either.

“We learned a lesson from Grand Canyon,” Pittman said. “We weren't going to repeat those same mistakes from last weekend. I thought our team did stay composed ... Every game is going to be physical in the Big Sky — we play physical, our opponents are going to try to be physical so we have to keep our cool.”

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‘They just whooped us’

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

South Alabama scored more points against Idaho (34) than it did in its previous three games combined (32). The Jaguars accumulated 429 total yards on offense, and their defense held Idaho to 269 yards. The result was 34-10 blowout victory for the team from Mobile, Alabama.

“They just whooped us,” Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. “Offensively, we got our butts kicked. We've been playing really well on offense and they've been playing really well on defense and they came out on top today.”

With the loss, Idaho falls to 0-4 this season and has dropped 11-straight games dating back to last season. Saturday, the Vandals travel to San Marcos, Texas, to take

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I thought we would play well and still score points on offense — obviously we didn't.

Paul Petrino, coach

on Texas State.

Petrino said coming into the game he knew South Alabama would be the toughest defense they have faced this season.

“I thought we would play well and still score points on offense — obviously we didn't,” he said.

Over the course of the first three games, Idaho's offense scored an average of just under 30 points

per game.

Freshman quarterback Matt Linehan was unable to eclipse 300 passing yards for the first time in his career. He finished 25-of-40 for 239 yards, two interceptions and one touchdown.

Petrino said it hurt to settle for field goals after long offensive drives. He said what hurt the team even more was it only came away with one converted field goal out of three attempts. Penalties also hurt Idaho.

“We just had a lot of pre snap penalties — that was just killing us,” senior wide receiver Josh McCain said. “That was just hurting our drives, slowing us down and we couldn't get any momentum.”

After surrendering seven sacks, Petrino said it's not only the offensive line that needs to improve, it's the whole offense.

Vandals fall to 0-4, now at 11-straight losses

More info

The Vandals play Texas State in San Marcos, Texas, Saturday. They will return to the Dome for Homecoming Weekend Oct. 18 to take on New Mexico State.

Along with the offensive line holding their blocks longer, he said receivers need to run better routes, Linehan needs to get rid of the ball quicker and the running game needs to improve.

“We got to start controlling the line of scrimmage enough to run the ball,” Petrino said. “We just got to block it better ... so I'll have more confidence in calling it. I'm not sure if I'm calling it enough either.”

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Athletes of the week

Kavita Battan – soccer



Kavita Battan

After scoring only two goals during the entire nonconference season as a team, Idaho forward Kavita Battan scored two of Idaho's four goals

over the weekend to help lead the Vandals to a 2-0 start to Big Sky play. The sophomore from Vancouver, Washington, scored Idaho's game-winning goal over Northern Colorado Friday at Guy Wicks Field in the 78th minute. Idaho won the game 3-2. Battan

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Vandals can't sustain lead

Volleyball loses heartbreaker, welcome Northern Arizona Thursday

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team is no stranger to close, down-to-the-wire matches.

The Vandals (5-9) had another one Saturday in Grand Forks, North Dakota (14-5), as they dropped their first Big Sky match of the season to North Dakota, 3-2 after leading 1-0 and 2-1. Idaho's next match is Thursday against Northern Arizona at Memorial Gym.

"We definitely came out strong and ready to play," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We just weren't able to sustain it. We had opportunities to win the match — we just weren't able to capitalize on them."

Idaho had 66 kills on the match, but made 25 costly errors. The Vandals finished with a .207 hitting percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Ali Forde led the Vandals offensively, matching her season-high 17 kills. Senior middle blocker Stephanie Hagins finished with 16 and junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson had 12.

Buchanan said the issue on Saturday was the amount of errors and a poor effort defensively, not the lack of offensive production.

"We're going to work more on our defensive side and being able to transition into the offense," Buchanan said. "It's not that we're not able to run our offense or score, it's just that we have to do a better job playing defense."

Idaho took control of the match early, winning the first set 25-16. A lopsided affair ensued in the second, as UND pounded the Vandals 25-8.

On the verge of going down 2-1, Idaho trailed 24-22 in the third set. Three consecutive kills put Idaho ahead. Peterson's kill put it away 27-25 for the Vandals in a set that had 16 ties and nine lead changes.

UND took the fourth set 25-17. In the fifth and final set, Idaho had UND on the ropes at 13-11. The Vandals couldn't put the match away and lost a heartbreaker, 20-18.

"We had our opportunities," Buchanan said. "When it comes down to the end of the match, we have to be able to put the ball away and create opportunities. Those were the things that we weren't able to do down the stretch." Meredith Coba logged a season-high 56



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Junior Setter Meredith Coba prepares to serve during practice Aug. 25 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals play Northern Arizona Thursday in Memorial Gym.

assists. She played strong defense, totaling 11 digs for her fourth double-double of the season.

Northern Arizona comes to Moscow Thursday as the Vandals open their home portion of Big Sky play.

"We're playing another really good team

in Northern Arizona who were picked to finish first," Buchanan said. "We have to get better at some things as we move forward and compete with these teams."

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Freshman leads men's tennis in opening tournament

Freshman Felipe Fonseca, Vandals have good showing in EWU Fall Classic

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

While veteran players for Idaho had good tournament runs, it was freshman Felipe Fonseca who outshone the rest of the Vandals in Idaho's opening men's tennis tournament.

In his first collegiate tournament, Fonseca won the Main Flight B singles against Luke Ness from Eastern Washington (6-0, 6-3) in the quarterfinals, No. 1 seed Sergio Chip from Gonzaga (6-4, 6-4) in the semifinals and Connor Leahy of Seattle U (6-0, 6-3) in the championship match at the EWU Fall Classic in Cheney, Washington. He

finished 4-0 in the tournament.

"Felipe Fonseca had a great tournament," Idaho coach Art Hoomiratana said. "He'd been practicing great, so I guess kind of confirmed by that."

The freshman from Curitiba, Brazil, was the No. 6 ranked player in Brazil and No. 1 in his state before coming to Idaho this year.

Idaho had solid performances from others too, as junior Odon Barta won the consolation bracket in Main Flight A singles. After falling to No. 2 seed Nick Kamisar of Gonzaga in the first round (6-4, 6-2), Barta advanced through the consolation bracket to the championship round, where he faced teammate Cristobal Ramos Salazar. Eventually, Barta outlasted Ramos Salazar in sets of 7-6 (4) and 6-2.

Barta finished with a 3-1 record, and the one player who beat him, Kamisar, won Flight A.

Barta had more success in doubles, as he and freshman partner Mark Kovacs came into the Main Draw doubles as the No. 2 seed. The duo beat Seattle U's pair of Connor Leahy and Riley Newman 8-1 in the semifinals, but they were bested in the championship match by Gonzaga duo, Alvaro Nazal and Kamisar 7-5, 6-2.

As the Vandals prepare for their next tournament this weekend at the Boise Fall Invite, Hoomiratana is content with how the first one went for the team.

"I think there were some good things we need to improve on, but overall for our first tournament it was fine," he said. "Mark played well, lost to a guy from Seattle, but

the guy was an experienced player. The more Mark plays the better he's going to get."

For the other Vandals in the Main Flight A singles, junior Jackson Varney finished 1-2, Ramos Salazar finished 2-2 and junior Andrew Zedde finished 0-1. In Main Flight B, freshman Rhys Richardson finished 2-2 while fellow freshman Kovacs finished 1-1.

In the Main Draw doubles, Zedde and Varney finished 0-1, but the doubles pair of Ramos Salazar and Fonseca finished 3-1, winning the consolation tournament after being bounced in the first round of the Main Draw.

Both Varney and Zedde had injury problems in the tournament, Hoomiratana said.

"Andrew isn't feeling well, so it's hard to get a beat on him. I don't

know what's going to happen with him," Hoomiratana said. "He might not be traveling (to Boise) with the health related issue."

Varney, a two-time SWAC player of the year, was competing in his first matches in a Vandal uniform before leaving with a back injury.

"He was banged up going in, so he wasn't 100 percent going in," Hoomiratana said. "He played two matches in a short time frame. It was just the way the draw was. So he pulled out he didn't want to hurt is back further."

The Vandals will stay in state for their next tournament as they play in the Boise Fall Invite Friday to Sunday.

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Not a bad start

Idaho women's golf fifth after first day of Rose City Collegiate, Kim tied for sixth

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

After the first day at the Rose City Collegiate in Aurora, Oregon, the Idaho women's golf team finds itself in fifth place and senior Leilanie Kim tied for sixth heading into Tuesday at Langdon Farms Golf Club.

The Vandals shot a 28-over-par 604-stroke performance in the first two rounds. Idaho shot 302 in both rounds. Kim

shot a two-round, 3-over-par 147. She shot 74 in the first round and 73 in the second. Kim is five shots off the leader, California State Fullerton's Tisha Alyn Abrea, who shot a 2-under-par 142 Monday. The collegiate concludes Tuesday.

Idaho junior Kristin Strankman carded a 5-over-par 149, tied for 11th. Senior Kaitlyn Oster had a homecoming as she is from nearby Hillsboro, Oregon. She is tied for 21st after a 7-over-par 151 performance.

Freshman Kendall Gray, who is making her second career start for Idaho, is tied for 46th after shooting a 13-over-par 157. Sophomore Amy

Hasenoehrl, shot a 15-over-par 159, and tied for 62nd.

Seventy-five players and 13 teams competed in the collegiate.

The three California schools in the competition are leading the field after the first 36 holes. Cal. State Fullerton leads the field after shooting an 11-over-par 587. San Francisco is right behind with a 12-over-par 588 after two rounds, and UC Irvine is third after carding a 22-over-par 598.

Host Portland State sits in fourth and has a one-stroke lead over Idaho after shooting a 301 in the second round. Idaho has a one-stroke lead over in-state rival and sixth-

place Boise State.

Idaho fared well against its Big Sky competition in the first day of the event.

Weber State and Montana are tied for 10th with 45-over-par, 621-stroke performances. Eastern Washington is 12th, shooting 46-over-par 622 and Northern Colorado is 13th, shooting 48-over-par 624.

Samantha Chan of UC Irvine is in second place after carding a 1-under-par 143 and Alison Lillie of San Francisco is in third after shooting an even-par 144.

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Vandals shine in opener

Vickers, Barcenilla lead Idaho in Cougar Classic

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

A few months after the Idaho women's tennis team won the WAC Championships, the team returned to action over the weekend in Pullman for the Cougar Classic.

Without its top two players from last season, Idaho exceeded expectations in its first action since May. The team competes again Friday in the WSU Invitational in Pullman.

"It was exciting to watch the team play for the first time and see where we stand," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "The goal I gave them at the start of the tournament was to compete at every spot and improve every day. I think we did that."

Fall tennis tournaments don't factor into a team's overall record. In fact, players will often compete against each

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Mariana Cobra, coach

other, which was the case for the Vandals last weekend.

Belen Barcenilla and Sophie Vickers won the Gray Flight championship in doubles play for Idaho. The pair beat teammates Beatriz Flores and Lucia Badillos, 6-1.

Cobra said she was impressed by the

play of Vickers, a senior from Australia. Vickers went 2-1 in singles play, losing in the semifinals of the Gray Flight to Boise State's Sammie Watson, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7.

"Our MVP was Sophie," Cobra said. "She competed hard in every match — singles and doubles."

Galina Bykova, a sophomore from St. Petersburg, Russia, finished 5-1 in the tournament. Despite losing her first match, she defeated Seattle U's Kelli Woodman (6-1, 6-2) in the semifinals of the Crimson Flight singles consolation bracket and was eventually awarded the victory via walkover.

Senior Illinois State transfer student Emmie Marx was victorious in her first action in a Vandal uniform. She beat Lewis-Clark State College's Stephanie Buckingham 6-0, 6-3, in the Crimson Flight singles, before losing to BSU's Teal Vosburgh.

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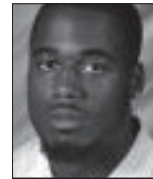
ATHLETES

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kicked the only goal of the game Sunday against North Dakota in the 21st minute. The Vandals are back in action Friday at Southern Utah.

"I definitely think getting that early goal put North Dakota on their heels and got our spirits up and we were ready to go," Battan said. "We just kept pushing and pushing, we might not have gotten another goal, but we had the opportunities and we were confident in ourselves to keep going."

Irving Steele — football



Irving Steele

For the first time all season, the Idaho defense put together a better performance than the offense. Idaho lost the game Saturday against South Alabama 34-10, but the Vandals allowed 79 less yards than their atrocious 508 season average and they forced the Jaguars to four punts and two turnovers. One of Idaho's takeaways came from a forced fumble by linebacker Irving Steele. The junior college transfer from Ellsworth Community College knocked the ball loose from senior running back Kendall Houston late in the third quarter. Steele also recorded seven tackles and one tackle for loss during the game. Next up for Idaho is a Saturday contest at Texas State.

Meredith Coba — volleyball



Meredith Coba

The Vandals surrendered set leads of 1-0 and 2-1 to fall 3-2 to North Dakota Saturday in Grand Forks, North Dakota. The match came down to the final points in a contest where junior setter Meredith Coba recorded a season-high of 56 assists. The Salem, Oregon, native also nabbed 11 digs for her fourth double-double of the season. Idaho's next match is Thursday against Northern Arizona in Memorial Gym.

"We put ourselves in a hole to begin with," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We had the lead 13-11 and that is when we needed to put it away. We battled. We had our opportunities, we just have to finish and take care of business."

Sophie Vickers — women's tennis



Sophie Vickers

Idaho's doubles team of junior Belen Barcenilla and senior Sophie Vickers claimed the Gray Flight championship, while Vickers fell singles play in the Gray Flight semifinals as the Idaho women's tennis team opened fall play Sunday at the Cougar Classic.

Barcenilla and Vickers beat teammates Beatriz Flores and Lucia Badillos, 6-1, in the championship match to complete a 3-0 run in the tournament. In singles play, Vickers advanced to the semifinals of the Gray Flight with wins over Naomi de Hart of Boise State and Eastern Washington's Katrina Domingo. Vickers fell to Boise State's Sammie Watson in the semifinals to finish her run with a 3-6, 6-4, 5-7 loss.

"Our MVP was Sophie," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "She competed hard in every match — singles and doubles."

Felipe Fonseca — men's tennis



Felipe Fonseca

Felipe Fonseca, a freshman from Curitiba, Brazil, made a statement to be playing in tournament "A" flights after going 4-0 in Main Flight B in his first collegiate tournament. Fonseca and the Vandals opened the fall season at the EWU Fall Classic over the weekend. Fonseca knocked off Gonzaga's Sergio Chip, the flight's top seeded player, in the semifinals before beating Seattle U's Connor Leahy (6-0, 6-3) in the championship match. Idaho plays at the Boise Fall Invite Friday to Sunday for its second tournament of the season.

"Felipe had an excellent tournament," Idaho coach Art Hoomiratana said. "He competed well in every match and the results took care of themselves."

WHOOPED

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Despite what the final score might indicate, Petrino said the defense played arguably its best game of the season against South Alabama. The unit was able to force two turnovers.

"I feel like that fired guys up," said senior defensive end Maxx Forde of the two turnovers. "We just got to be able to build on that and keep trying to get more turnovers ... Those are big plays for us, we just got to keep getting more of those."

Petrino thought the defense made huge improvements, and said they probably played well enough to win.

Forde said he thinks the team is still making strides in the right direction. He said the defense still needs to eliminate the big plays against them.

"Losing any game is tough," Forde said. "We are definitely working to get it turned around. It's going to get turned around."

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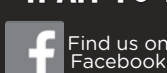
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Battan said the Vandals showed grit and said they can take on any team that comes with physicality.

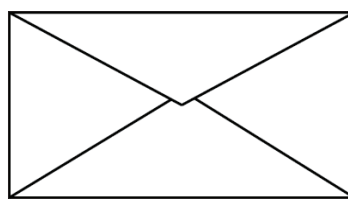
Although the Vandals are flying high at 2-0 in the Big Sky, the team is not going to start getting ahead of itself just yet, Battan said. It is still a one-game-at-a-time mentality.

"There are still a lot of games left to be played in the Big Sky, so we can't get too ahead of ourselves, but it is nice to pick up six points this weekend and sit near the top of the standings," Pittman said.

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OUR VIEW

Educational change is possible

Idaho Superintendent election impacts Idaho's educational future

Midterm elections are coming soon and with them comes an opportunity to make a change in Idaho's educational structure — or at least ignite interest in a failing system.

The race for the next Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction began in January, when current Superintendent Tom Luna said he wouldn't seek re-election this year.

It would have been Luna's quest for a third term. However, after a tumultuous two terms, Luna said he didn't want a re-election campaign to distract from education reform efforts in the state. This is a mild answer from a guy who was largely unpopular following his quest to implement the infamous — and since repealed — Luna Laws.

Despite his polarizing education reform efforts, Luna brought

ideas to the table and made an effort to change education in a state where resources are lacking. While Luna's efforts angered teachers' unions, many Idahoans were in favor of his efforts to privatize education. He may not have been everybody's favorite leader, but he made an effort to bring change and had a passion for education in the state.

Luna's downfall was a lack of perspective and an ability to connect with people in the system who matter — the teachers and students.

As voters are tasked with electing Luna's replacement, their options are limited. Candidates Sherri Ybarra and Jana Jones have advanced their campaigns with headline-making antics and vocal jabs at each other and at Luna.

Ybarra, a Republican, has spent time as a classroom teacher, assistant principal, principal, federal programs director and curriculum director. Democratic candidate Jones, a former deputy superintendent of public instruction under Marilyn Howard, has

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worked in education her entire professional career.

Whoever is elected will need to work to unify the interests in the state, in order to bring tangible change. Those interests include the unions Luna isolated, the legislators who have made clear their priorities don't lie in improving education funding and Idahoans who continue to advocate for in-home, church-based education. Whoever is elected needs to be an outspoken advocate for education, rather than simply buying into the insistence of state leaders that there are simply no more resources to go around. Idaho is 49th in the nation for

education spending per student, a statistic that is neither new nor surprising.

Republicans in the state have repeatedly said they can't provide additional funding for the system because there isn't any left, but the reality of the situation is they refuse to fund it. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has maintained his unrealistic campaign for not increasing funding via taxation. Yet the idea of running a system without increasing resources is impossible and unreachable.

If Idaho voters want to see an improvement in the education system, they have to find it in themselves to contribute — even if it means implementing education taxes to supplement a system that only continues to fall further behind.

It may be a lot to ask for in a state that takes pride in its conservative roots, but if voters want to see actual change they'll need to consider their options, and make their choice based on more than the parenthetical R next to a candidate's name.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Clash of Clans

These little, adorable, barbaric fighters are so cute. It's actually starting to distract me. I should do homework, but there is loot to be had! I need to sort out my priorities.

-Claire

Irony

My first bike was stolen when thieves cut the bike lock. So for my next bike, I bought the biggest bike lock that Wal-Mart sold. Low and behold, the bike lock for bike No.2 is rusted shut.

-Aleya

Winter jacket

After a few weeks of temperatures in the negatives last year, I think it's finally time to invest in a winter jacket. Growing up in Western Washington, I never needed one. I have plenty of rain jackets, but those don't keep you too warm during a Moscow winter.

-Korbin

Awkward

That awkward moment when you realize your life could be defined by a never-ending series of awkward moments.

-Erin

Truth

It's only awkward if you make it awkward.

-Ryan

Ranking Laika films

"The Boxtrolls" was good, but "Coraline" remains my absolute favorite. "ParaNorman" can rot with the zombies.

-Andrew

Anticipation

I'm ready to fast-forward the next three weeks so I can be home running through pumpkin patches sooner.

-Katelyn

Mom

Thinking of you all week. All I want for my birthday is to see you feel better and you to be healthy again.

Love,

-Danielle

Building bridges

The cliché "build bridges, not walls" is good advice, but only if you are careful where you build your bridges. Sometimes walls really are necessary.

-Stephan

Dear best friend

Thanks for being my ride or die. You are bae. My life would be nothing without you. Dear coffee today is your day, Happy National Coffee Day.

-Hannah

Buried treasure

Unexpectedly discovering a used bookstore around a corner you've walked past a hundred times.

-Daphne

I don't wanna grow up

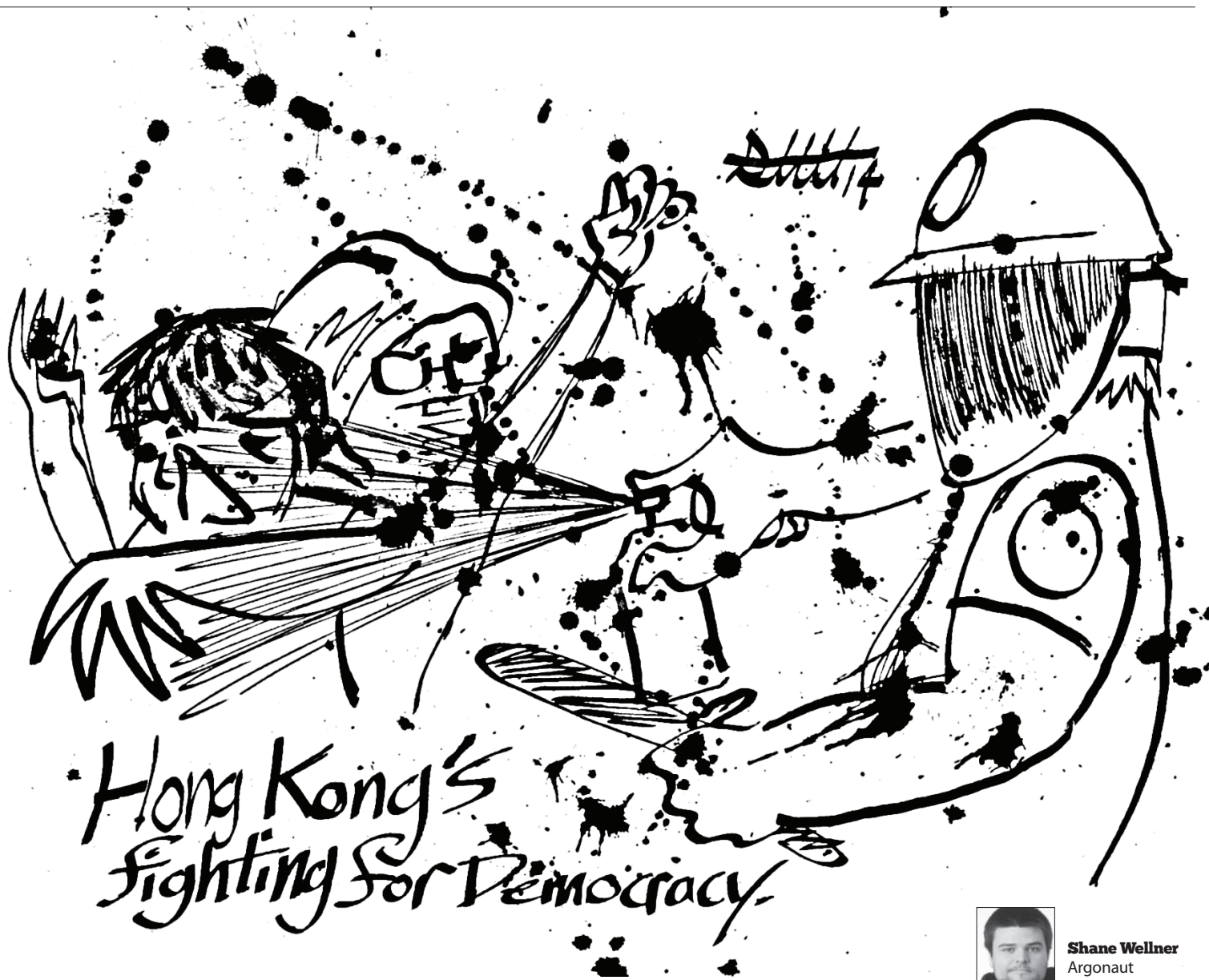
I just wanna be a Toys "R" Us kid. It's only September, people. I don't know what I want to do with the rest of my life or where I'll be in eight months and that's a-OK with me.

-Kaitlyn

Mrs. Kalin's Barn

I think we have our wedding venue! Equipped with an orchard, pasture, barn and beautiful home, I have the feeling we will place a large order of kegs in the near future.

-Amber



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Chalking up abortion arguments

Sidewalk chalk slams pro-choice, sparks debate

I was walking to the Idaho Commons, staring downward. All of a sudden, I encountered pastel sidewalk chalk telling me everyone has a right to life. It takes a second to realize this anonymous chalk is referencing pro-life beliefs, something I wholeheartedly disagree with.

People who are pro-life argue the fetus should be asked whether or not they want to live. This raises several problems.

First of all, a fetus doesn't understand the concept of "living." If they could be asked what they wanted, chances are they would want to stay in the womb, where it's dark and they get fed automatically. They may not ask to be aborted, but then again, they don't understand the concept of "dead" either.

Another thing that irks me about this argument is people want the child to be asked, stating if they could go back in time, they

would choose life. Well, yeah. With most college students having 18 plus years of life under their belt, anyone would go back in time and choose life.

However, college students also understand the concept of hardship now that they are taking care of themselves. Would you really choose life if you knew your parents and the rest of your family would go through months, years, and

decades of hardship to put you where you are now? I wouldn't.

Additionally, what the parent says is valid. If they don't think they could support a child properly and it would be better to get an abortion, they should be able to make that decision. We entrust a child to their parent for 18 years, at least. The parents make almost all of a child's decisions from birth until they are married, and yet we judge them for making decisions prior to a baby being born. It doesn't add up.

Furthermore, a sociological

study in the '70s showed when abortions were legalized, 20 years later there would be a significant drop in crime rate. Steven Levitt of the University of Chicago and John Donohue of Yale University conducted a study in 2001, which found similar results to the earlier study.

The suggestion from this is when abortions were legalized, people didn't have to raise a child they didn't want or couldn't afford to support. Therefore, the child wasn't neglected or abused, and both are traits that can lead to deviance and crime.

Levitt and Donohue found that states, specifically Alaska, California, Hawaii, New York, Oregon and Washington, which had legalized abortions before the decision in Roe v. Wade, had the earliest and steepest reduction in crimes.

Recent legislation in Missouri states that women now have to go to the state's only abortion clinic, leave for three days and then come back in order to have the procedure. The idea of this new law is to decrease the amount of abortions



Claire Whitley
Argonaut

'Family Guy' failure

Hollywood writers shouldn't get away with rape jokes

FXX had all-time high audience numbers, when they aired every episode of "The Simpsons" back-to-back for over a week.

Now, the writers of "The Simpsons" and "Family Guy" came together and created a mash up episode, to the joy of fans everywhere. A preview of the mash up, shown on Fox, received major backlash though and for good reason. During the preview Stewie, a character on "Family Guy," makes a blunt and crude rape joke.

Anyone interested can see the preview online, along with a string of comments under the video arguing about the humor in rape. Despite all the criticism and requests sent to the producers to edit the show, Fox chose to keep the offending scene and the episode aired as "Family Guy's" season premiere on Sunday night.

Here's the thing, there is no humor in rape.

Rape is a common and violent crime in our country. It happens on a daily basis. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, someone in America is raped every two minutes. This is a huge issue our society has yet to tackle head on.

Not only does the rape joke Stewie makes perpetuate rape culture, which is disturbingly dominant in adult comedies, but there's a high chance rape victims will watch the show and feel offended or upset by its lack of empathy.

"Family Guy" is known for its shock comedy and for pushing the limit when it comes to humor. It sits up there with "South Park," "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" and "Robot Chicken."

Shock comedy is nothing more than a lack of creativity on the writers' parts. It has shown through TV ratings and

audience numbers that the more these shows cross the line into shock comedy, the smaller their audience gets.

This is most likely because many comedies take some form of intelligence to understand. Creating shock in hopes of laughs is the equivalent of a third grader mooning his teacher to amuse his classmates. Adult audiences should be above that.

Review writers for the Washington Post wrote that despite the rape joke scene, the episode did a great job poking fun at each other, revving up the TV shows' friendly rivalry and creating commentary on other Fox shows like "Bob's Burgers" and "The Cleveland Show."

Other news organizations hosted articles that created lists of events where "Family Guy" was criticized for unsavory comedy, making it seem like it's normal for this TV series to offend viewers. In reality, TV producers have a responsibility to the public to set the right example.

I think it's time we stop making light of these issues. Seth MacFarlane is talented and known for his skills in adult humor, but he still hasn't realized what type of impact his show has on our society.

By making such a harsh rape joke, "Family Guy" and "The Simpsons" have chosen to make light of a serious topic. They should know their audience is largely made up of teenage boys and young college guys who take many things these series say to heart.

It's a shameful mark on what should have been a hilarious episode for both sitcoms. Rape jokes are not funny no matter who writes them.

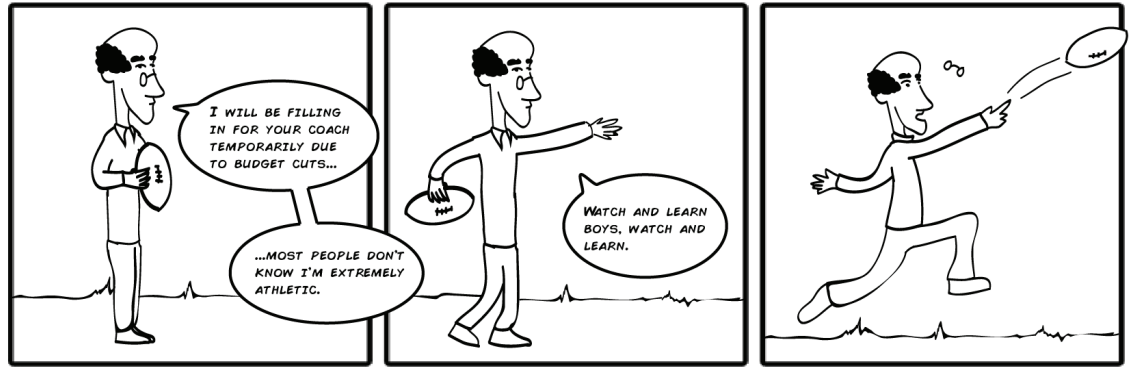
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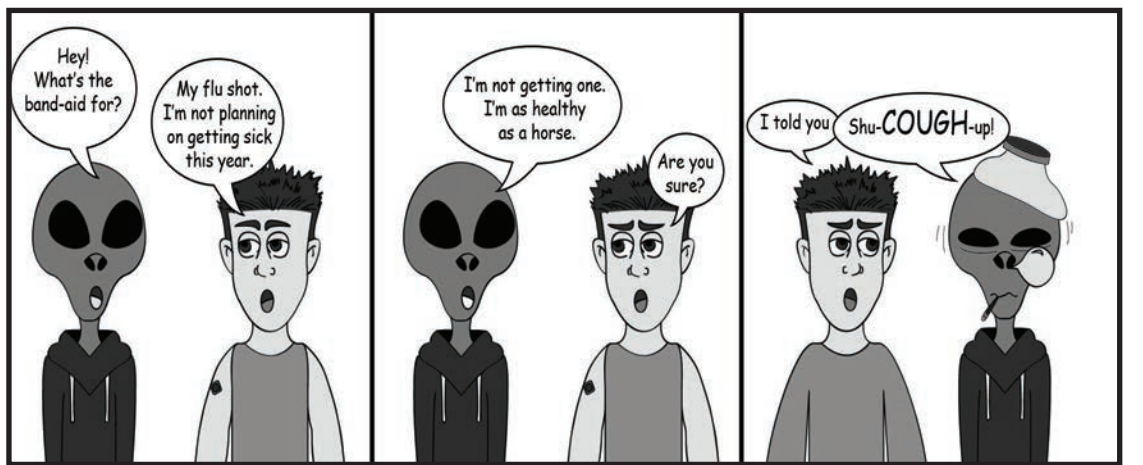
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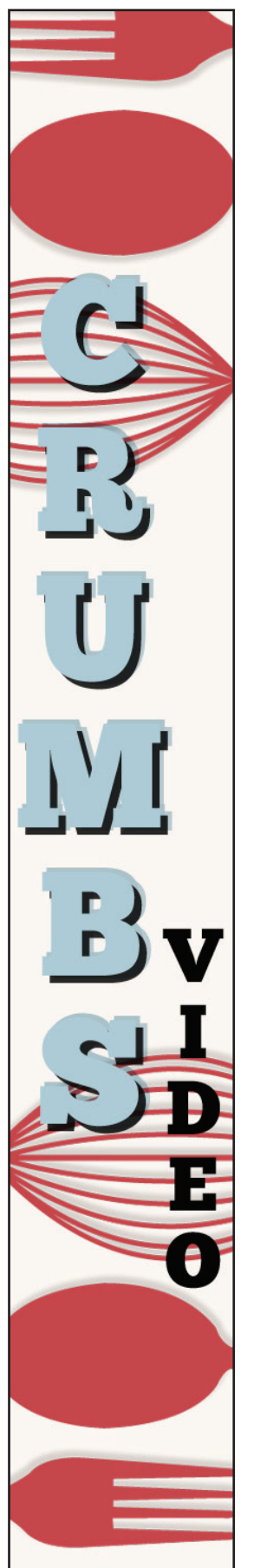


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