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## CAMPUS SECURITY



Security camera recordings  
not FERPA protected

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

Most students don't give a second thought to the approximately 200 security cameras on campus.

They can be found in various buildings on campus, including the residence halls, the VandalStore and the Idaho Commons.

And according to University of Idaho General Counsel, the recordings from those video cameras are all public record, available to anyone willing to make a public records request.

Following the release of video from a shoplifting incident at the VandalStore, UI announced video recorded by security cameras on campus are not protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The act, signed into law in 1974, protects the privacy of educational records by setting rules on disclosure.

Matt Dorschel, executive director of Public Safety and Security, said UI has security cameras throughout the residence halls and has about 200 cameras on campus in total. He said UI also has cameras in various stages of operation in the Bruce Pitman Center, the Idaho Commons and the Student Recreation Center.

ASUI President Max Cowan said it makes sense that recordings from security cameras in a public place would not fall under FERPA since it is not an educational record. He said security cameras in public area on campus can allow the university to quickly respond to a situation, such as in the VandalStore incident.

Yet, when it comes to cameras in residence halls, Cowan said a dorm is a place where students have a reasonable expectation of privacy.

"As a student, I feel strongly that video surveillance from hallways and public common areas in the residence halls should not be treated in the same way," Cowan said when it comes to FERPA protections.

He said videos recording in dorms should be treated differently when it comes to FERPA.

Although security cameras are in dorms, Cowan said students should know the recordings will only be made available after a specific records request.

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## CAMPUS LIFE



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Students march together in silence down Hello Walk during the Take Back The Night rally and march held Thursday.

## Supporting survivors

UI community members attend  
Take Back the Night event

Diamond Koloski  
Argonaut

For some, an opportunity to share. For others, a night of solidarity for those affected by violence. And for many, a promise to have an impact.

Hundreds of University of Idaho community members attended Take Back the Night Thursday, hearing personal stories from students and messages of support from UI administrators.

ASUI President Max Cowan said Take Back the Night is a powerful event and serves as a reminder of the student community's power.

"When we come together, we

have the opportunity to change our campus, our community, and the world," Cowan said.

The stories, Cowan said, make the event particularly moving.

"Toddler years remembered by days without tears, seldom and far between... This cycle has to end," said UI senior and Co-Chair of FLAME Mimi Price, reciting a poem to the crowd. "Too many lives have broken down, too many times I made no sound."

Then the next poem.

"Take off your shirt. And reveal what, cracked ribs? Is my bra still sexy with all these bruises? She died right where we stand, is that funny to you?" said Samantha Hansen, committee member of Campus Culture and Climate Assess-

ment and Continuous Improvement. "We are told that we are lucky, someone wants us so badly, enough to risk anything, even our own lives."

Then, UI junior Jessy Forsmo-Shadid addressed the crowd to speak about her own history with violence.

"My goals? To give people strength, love and courage through my voice. I want you to know that I am not a victim, I am a survivor, just like you," Forsmo-Shadid said.

After the poets finished, the audience moved outside to collect glow sticks and prepare to march silently. As they waited, many wiped tears from their faces and hugged one another.

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## CITY

## Seen this man?



New lead in Wells Fargo  
bank robbery investigation

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

Moscow Police are asking for the public's help in identifying a male subject who they suspect might be involved in a Wells Fargo bank robbery Friday afternoon in Moscow.

Pullman Police identified a male subject purchasing a wig and beard Friday morning at the Pullman Wal-Mart.

After the robbery Friday afternoon, Pullman Police contacted area stores to see if anybody purchased items matching the disguises seen in the Wells Fargo surveillance photos.

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## AG DAYS

## Farm life and football

High school students spend  
weekend getting to know UI's CALS

Taylor Nadauld  
Argonaut

This year's Ag Days will feature dancing, football, a petting zoo and expert teaching in various scientific studies.

The annual event will be held Friday and Saturday on the University of Idaho campus and is aimed at attracting students to UI's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

"It's just a great way for students to learn a little bit more about what college has to offer," Paulette House, assistant director of recruitment said.

Founded in 1987, Ag Days is a recruitment event that has spent 37 years sponsoring the search for high school students interested in studying science — especially those wishing to study agriculture at UI.

Students come from all over Idaho as well as neighboring states, including Washington, Oregon and Montana, to participate in workshops taught by UI students and professors.

House said 347 students are registered to attend Ag Days this year — the biggest turnout the event has ever seen.

Representatives from the University of Arkansas will also be attending to determine how they can incorporate a program similar to Ag Days at their school, House said.

Arkansas representatives decided to attend this year's event after representatives from both schools attended a conference for the National Agricultural and Alumni and Development Association this summer. UI representatives gave a presentation on Ag Days and the celebration of Idaho agriculture.

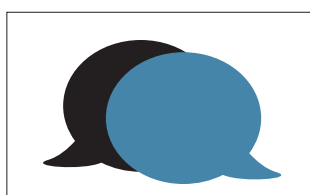
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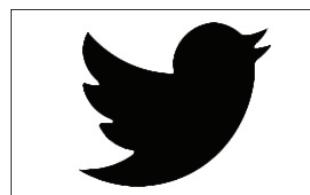
Idaho football earns its first win of the season with a 41-38 victory over Wofford.

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### DAYTIME DISTRACTIONS

Weekday fun for everyone!  
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Idaho Commons Food Court

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Cory Ciocchetti presents:  
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Wednesday, Sept. 23rd @ 8:00 - 9:00 pm  
Kibbie Dome

### ★ Senate Meeting

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Wednesday, Sept. 23rd @ 7 - 8:00 pm  
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room



### VANDAL OVERNIGHT GAMES

Tournament with prizes, food, & games!  
Saturday, Oct. 3rd @ 4:00 pm - 2:00 am  
Idaho Commons Food Court

CRUMBS

## A Crumbs recipe



# Homemade hash browns

### Description

Hash browns are a simple addition to any breakfast that don't take long to make from scratch. Homemade hash browns also taste better than most frozen, store-bought brands. For this recipe I used homegrown red and gold potatoes.

### Ingredients

- 2 large potatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

### Directions

1. Heat frying pan over medium high heat
2. Using a cheese grater, shred the potatoes
3. Dry off with a paper towel
4. Grill until the second slice is golden brown and everything is melted together
5. Mix garlic and onion powder, salt and pepper into the potatoes
6. Add butter and potatoes to a hot frying pan in a single layer
7. Fry until golden brown and flip over to brown the other side
8. Serve warm with breakfast

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## Completely Unrelated



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DADS' WEEKEND

# It's not your weekend

Upcoming Dads' Weekend brings same traditions, new changes

**Alexander Milles**  
Argonaut

Vandal Dads in town for the annual Dads' Weekend events will see the same traditions with a few twists.

The football game will start at a later time on Saturday, at 6 p.m., allowing students to spend a full day visiting with their Dads. There will also be the addition of the Tradition Keeper's Amazing Race.

A series of tasks for Dads and their students, the race

will teach participants about school traditions around campus. In the Vandalstore, participants can purchase a Tradition Keeper book to get proof they have been to all of UI historic landmarks.

As part of Dads' Weekend, UI will host the Downtown Moscow Block Party Friday evening.

"(Dads' Weekend) will be really fun," said SARb Dads' Weekend Chair Rosemary Coldsnow. "I think out of all the events, that downtown Moscow Block Party will probably be the best. It's a great mix of youth and the community."

The events continue Saturday with a golf tournament, a



Vandal Meats Tour at 10 a.m., a beer tasting at 1 p.m. and tailgating at 3 p.m. in the new Idaho Fan Zone.

"This is kind of the first time in the school year where (parents) get to come back after having dropped their kids off for school," Coldsnow said. "It's kind of a big deal."

After a weekend filled with activities and tradition, students will be able to end Dads' Weekend with a Farewell Breakfast at 6 a.m. Sunday in the Bruce Pitman Center.

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Chris Hathaway plays with his son Owen outside of the Idaho Fan Zone before the start of the Vandal football game on Saturday.

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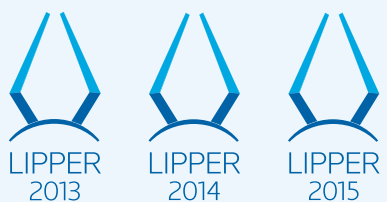
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## SAFETY WEEK

# 'The Hunting Ground' ends safety week

Discussion on sexual assault follows 'Hunting Ground' showing

**Aleya Ericson**  
Argonaut

The image of an empty chair greeted those who attended a screening of "The Hunting Ground" Friday evening at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

Virginia Solan, University of Idaho coordinator of violence prevention programs, said the chair symbolized Katy Benoit, a UI graduate student shot and killed by a professor in 2011 after she ended their romantic relationship.

"Not only is Katy Benoit missing from our community tonight, but there are so many others. Those who have been in the local headlines, and others who have not," Solan said.

"The Hunting Ground" is a documentary exploring the issue of sexual assaults on college campuses and institutional responses to those assaults. The showing wrapped up a week of trainings and events aimed at making UI a safer campus community.

The film tells the story of

sexual assault survivors, advocates for college reform and college administrators.

"I feel like every college student should watch that film," UI Campus Dietitian Marissa Rudley said. "It was heartbreaking and also a call to action."

Following the film, a discussion panel was held to address how UI responds to sexual assault.

Panel members included UI Dean of Students Blaine Eckles; Emilie McLarnan, associate director ATVP; Alex Roberts, coordinator for Student Conduct and Erin Agidius, interim director of the Office of Human Rights, Access and Inclusion.

"I think (the panel) wanted to keep it basic and they wanted to keep it broad," said Kim Jones, a Journalism major at UI. "I'm surprised that they didn't have more of the statistics for the university here."

She said the panel marked a good beginning of a conversation about sexual assault, but the panel needed improvement.

"I think it's good that the school is starting this conversation and I hope that they allow it to be an open, transparent conversation," Jones said. "I haven't seen that here tonight."

Moscow Police Lt. David



A student poses a question to the panel composed of (from left to right) Emily McLarnan, Alex Roberts, Erin Agidius and Blaine Eckles following the screening of "The Hunting Ground" Friday night.

Lehmitz was in attendance during panel discussion to field questions from the audience concerning sexual assault.

"I thought the panel showed a lot of transparency and answered a lot of questions that students and com-

munity members had about how University of Idaho handles complaints," Rudley said. "I care about student welfare. It's great to hear that a lot of input and thought goes into these kind of complaints."

"The Hunting Ground" screen-

ing and panel marked the end of Campus Safety Week, which is held to memorialize Benoit.

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## HOMECOMING

## Fundraising for HC fireworks

Homecoming committee hosts fundraiser at Buffalo Wild Wings

**Nishant Mohan**  
Argonaut

Preparation for Homecoming Week is almost a year-round effort — but one of the first signs students will see of homecoming this year is fundraising, said Emily Rasch, Homecoming Committee chair.

The committee will be holding a fundraiser Wednesday at Buffalo Wild Wings starting at 11 a.m. to raise money for next year's fireworks display. Ten percent of the cost of meals purchased at the restaurant that day will go to the homecoming fund upon presentation of a ticket, at no extra cost to the customer.

Rasch said the committee will be handing out tickets outside the establishment and students can get a ticket online or present it on their phone.

"We were able to put together a fundraiser that can be successful without taxing the students," said Trevor Kauer, Homecoming Committee co-chair.

Rasch said the committee needs to raise \$7,500 for next year's fireworks, plus an additional \$1,000 for silver and gold colored fireworks.

Although the homecoming committee has already purchased the fireworks for this year's celebration, the funds raised

will go toward next year's fireworks event.

Rasch said the committee has already contracted out the fireworks — including the silver-and-gold finale — to Washington-based company Entertainment Fireworks.

"Buffalo Wild Wings does fundraisers like this with a lot of organizations," Kauer said.

The fireworks show will take up the largest portion of the homecoming budget. The fireworks will be set off in the city Friday, Oct. 23 while students and alumni watch from the Kibbie Dome parking lot following Serpentine and the bonfire rally.

Serpentine will start at 8 p.m. and it will take less than half an hour for the Moscow Police Department to lead the marching band, homecoming committee and UI community through campus. Serpentine starts at the President's House and goes through New Greek row, Old Greek row, past the residence halls and ends at the bonfire in the Kibbie Dome parking lot.

Rasch and Homecoming Adviser Tim Helmke will host the event on a 39-foot stage where past homecoming royalty will crown this year's royalty. Rasch said they also hope to have UI President Chuck



Staben, Athletic Director Rob Spear and Football Coach Paul Petrino speak at the event.

Helmke, who has been working with homecoming at UI since 1992, said he

loves his work because it serves as a way for alumni to meet faculty.

"My favorite part," he said, is "I know we had a part in those reconnections."

"The university's homecoming firework show is the only remaining firework show in Moscow and one of few on the Palouse," Kauer said. "The city has allowed it despite laws against fireworks because the show is a tradition older than the laws," he said.

Rasch said the Moscow Fire Department stays on standby every year for the show.

Rasch said the homecoming committee will have a celebratory tailgate after the event where they will celebrate the work they put in all year.

"Homecoming is about bringing tradition back to campus," Kauer said. "It's something that current students and alumni can do together."

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## Police log

### Sept. 18

2:27 p.m. South Adams Street

Caller living near a gym reported people were exercising in his front yard.

4:30 p.m. Deakin Avenue

Male caller reported being punched in the face by another male.

### Sept. 19

1:16 a.m. West C Street

Three roommates got into an argument that turned into a fight. Police contacted subjects but no one wanted to pursue charges.

3:21 p.m. Stadium Drive — Kibbie Dome

Police cited and released a male for petty theft. He stole a six-pack of beer from the Idaho Fan Zone.

11:27 p.m. Harold Avenue — Latah County Fairgrounds

Female caller reported her daughter missing. Her daughter eventually called her back.

### Sept. 20

2:04 p.m. West Pullman Road

Male caller reported being punched in the face by another male.

8:33 a.m. East Third Street

Male reported an ongoing issue with his girlfriend's ex-boyfriend that had escalated to threatening text messages.

4:23 p.m. West Pullman Road

Caller reported an erratic driver. Police contacted the 82-year-old driver and called a cab for her.



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COMMUNITY

# Student painters give back

Paint the Palouse draws 400 student volunteers

**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

UI freshman Brooke Hodson forgot her morning coffee before checking into Paint the Palouse as a volunteer Saturday. Even though she was still waking up, Hodson said she thought it was important to come out and represent the university, and hopefully learn something about her new community in the process.

"It's my first time on campus, and my first time in the states," she said. "I'm from Canada."

Approximately 400 University of Idaho students painted two local houses for the 26th annual Paint the Palouse, a yearly service project coordinated by University Housing. This year's turnout was pretty typical for the event, said Keegan Hedge, a coordinator for the event.

She said local homeowners applied online to have their house painted, and a couple houses are selected from the candidates. This year, she said, there were only two homeowners who applied.

"It was perfect," she said.

At one of the houses, UI sophomore Joe Stanley and Hodson were helping a group of other students clean brushes. Stanley said he and many other students had walked to the site from campus, giving them the valuable opportunity to get a glimpse at the Moscow community.

"There's more to Moscow than campus," he said. "It's nice for students to get off campus and see how Moscow really is, which is a nice community."

As they cleaned brushes, a man walking with his children



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Student volunteers painted homes for Moscow community members from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

passed and said hello, and paused to chat with a student about what they were doing.

Many locals that morning had waved as they drove past or stopped to be friendly, Stanley said.

"I can't believe how many people walk out here," Hodson said. "Like, how many people are just outside."

Stanley said while it's important for students to give back to

their community, he's especially pleased to see students witnessing the connectivity of Moscow.

"Being a part of the Moscow community is really important," Stanley said. "The community is really closely tied with the university, and it's important for students to see that connection."

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At the other house, sophomore Patrick Paulus was helping put a layer of peach-colored paint over the old gray paint. This is his second year participating in Paint the Palouse, and he said he still keeps in touch with friends he made at the event last year.

While Paulus said it's important for students to get out and see

the community, Paint the Palouse is especially valuable for helping students connect to each other.

"It's good for helping students get out into their community, but I think it helps more with the student community," Paulus said.

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ADMINISTRATION

# Dinner with a vice provost

Vice Provost Jean Kim hosts monthly dinner with UI students

**Katie Colson**  
Argonaut

Once a month, all University of Idaho students receive a special email.

Like many emails, this one is from an administrator. But instead of a notice, this email invites the student to dinner.

Jean Kim, vice provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, hosts a dinner with 15 UI students every month to talk to them about their time at the university.

When the email is sent out at the beginning of the month, the first 15 to respond have a spot at the table.



Kim

"After each dinner I walk away with a sense of why students got here and why they stay," Kim said.

Kim has been hosting dinners for students since she began working as a vice provost of Student Affairs at the University of Hartford in 1991.

Kim said she first began the dinners after she realized that despite being the chief officer of Student Affairs, she had little contact with students. She said she wanted to be able to spend time with general college students.

Unless she scheduled for them, she wasn't sure she could meet them.

Kim said she began hosting the

dinners at Hartford and has been doing them at every school since. Originally, Kim called the dinners "Conversations that Matter," but when she got to the UI she changed the name so people would not confuse them with the Honors Program's "Things that Matter" events.

For Kim, the dinners are an opportunity to find out more about the student experience at UI and conversation about how to make it better.

At previous schools there were other dining available, but at UI, they use a private dining room at Best Western University Inn.

Kim said she begins each meal by having the students in-

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roduce and talk about themselves. She said the students also come up with topics they would like to discuss.

The topics are wide ranging, Kim said. Everything from what they like at school to student problems are open for discussion.

"It gives a sense of what we should be paying attention too," Kim said.

The students at the dinner are predominantly undergraduates, but in her time here, there is usually at least one graduate student, she said.

"Each dinner creates its own kind of dynamic," Kim said.

She said the dinners allow students to see that they are being


heard. Kim said she is able to inform and correct students, and sometimes follows up on problems they are having.

Kim said she can give students more information about particular areas, and advocate for students who are not getting the help they need. Kim said she has passed messages along to other departments and connected students with people that can help them.

Kim said she believes these dinners have made her a better leader and administrator, as well as a more capable advocate for students.

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University of Idaho students walk below a security camera in the Idaho Commons. Security cameras are not FERPA protected.

## FERPA

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According to UI General Counsel, the security cameras on campus are “considered to be created and maintained for a law enforcement purpose,” and are therefore are not considered educational records and not protected by FERPA, according to the statement from UI General Counsel.

“We recognize that there is a need to maintain privacy expectations where people have a reasonable right to assume that they are in a private place,” Dorschel said of security cameras.

Over a year ago, the university developed a new security camera policy with the goal of centralizing the manage-

ment of cameras on campus, Dorschel said.

He said the policy is listed in the Administrative Procedures Manual and was signed by UI President Chuck Staben last year.

The security camera policy does not include cameras used for non-security purposes, such webcams or cameras used for research purposes.

Dorschel said the university also has individual security cameras at research facilities and at university locations outside of Moscow.

This summer, UI partially funded a program that is set to add more security cameras on campus as well as add a permanent operations center to monitor

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the cameras. Dorschel said UI distributed \$194,000 to fund the upgrades.

“We are at the very early stages of that, but we’re excited to have some resources to expand our security camera system,” Dorschel said.

He said his department has just started working with a third party vendor, and they are still in the assessment phase of the project. Since work has just begun, he said they are unsure of how many additional cameras will be installed and where they will be located.

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## FARM

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The event will include 45-minute onsite and offsite workshops as a way for students to learn about different careers and programs offered at UI.

House said workshops range in topic from watching a cow get an ultrasound to learning about product development and the agriculture economy.

The event generates support from various agriculture related companies and organizations every year.

House said CHS Primeland, a local cooperative with CHS Inc. is a national organization known for promoting agricultural education and development. It will provide funding for 3-4 buses to bring students to UI from Southern Idaho.

Future Farmers of American and 4-H groups will also be there to judge livestock and dairy farming and distribute awards, House said.

Last year, Basic American Foods sponsored a dinner for the event. In turn, coordinators for Ag Days focused the event around the School

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of Food Science. This year, they will continue the tradition of a “departmental highlight” by focusing on the Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences (PSES).

“It’s one of our smaller departments and it’s just bursting with opportunities for students and jobs,” House said. “But not a ton of people know exactly what it is or that there are jobs as a soil scientist”

On Friday, many classrooms will be open to high school students so they can participate in hands-on activities with UI faculty and students, including holding live insects in an ento-

mology lab and learning what happens to soil during an earthquake.

Besides experiencing the educational aspects of UI, students will also get the chance to show their school pride by forming the ceremonial “football funnel” for the Idaho Vandals before watching them face Georgia Southern in the Kibbie Dome.

House said Ag Days changes the lives of high school students by providing them opportunities to connect with people that can help them in their careers.

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## MAN

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Moscow Police Chief David Duke said they are not sure if the male subject in the Wal-Mart photos is the suspect seen on Wells Fargo security photos.

Yet, he said there is enough probable cause that the male subject is somehow involved in the bank robbery to ask for the public’s help in identification.

Police urge anybody with information to contact the Moscow Police Department at (208) 882-COPS or the City of Moscow Tip Line at (208) 892-3898.

Moscow Police continue to search for a male suspect involved in a bank robbery Friday afternoon at the Wells Fargo Bank on South Blaine Street near Safeway.

According to police, they have identified the silver sedan used in the robbery as a late model Toyota, possibly a Camry or Avalon.

While no specific dollar amount has been identified, Duke said the bank robbery suspect took off with several thousands of dollars.

Moscow Police received a robbery call at 1:21 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The male suspect disguised his identity with a black bushy beard, a long black wig, mirrored sunglasses and face makeup, according to police. He was also wearing a blue plaid shirt with a gray hood and beige pants. The suspect was last seen leaving the area in a silver four-door sedan, according to police.

Duke said the suspect walked into the bank with a brown grocery bag and demanded money from multiple tellers.

He said the suspect did not reveal a weapon, but police continue to advise citizens to not approach suspicious individuals who fit this description.

Since the bank is federally insured, Duke said the FBI was on the scene and will be taking the lead on the investigation.

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## SUPPORTING

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Throughout the march, Erin Simmons, sexual assault advocate at Alternatives to Violence on campus, and Charles Morrison, licensed psychologist at the Counseling and Testing Center, were standing by to offer support for anyone who felt emotionally impacted by the event.

During the first portion of the event, Vice Provost of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Jean Kim gave some insight as to why Take Back the Night is so important.

“Take Back the Night has grown to encompass all forms of violence against all persons ... It is to advocate for the right of everyone to feel safe from sexual violence,” Kim said.

Bekah MillerMacPhee, assistant director for programs at the Women’s Center, also spoke at the event and thanked students for showing up in support of each other.

“What makes this night a living, breathing event is you all in attendance. The many faculty, staff, administrators and of course, you, the students,” MillerMacPhee said. “You make this event significant.”

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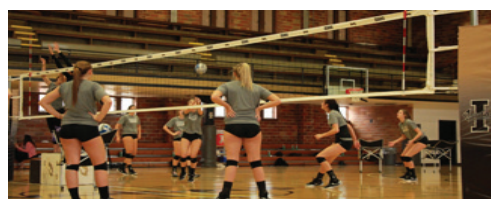
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# SPORTS



Idaho volleyball goes 1-2 in final invitational of season

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## FOOTBALL



Tess Fox | Argonaut

Idaho sophomore running back Aaron Duckworth bursts toward the end zone to score one of his three touchdowns against Wofford Saturday at the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals beat the Terriers 41-38. Idaho will open Sun Belt Conference play against Georgia Southern at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

## Idaho breaks the streak

*Idaho puts up big offensive numbers, Vandal defense is difference*

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

Both offenses couldn't be stopped for most of the game. But Idaho's defense made the most important stand on Wofford's last offensive drive, which sealed the 41-38 win for the Vandals Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

On 4th and 12, Wofford quarterback Evan Jacks' pass fell incomplete and the Idaho offense took over with 1:52 left in the game.

"It was awesome," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said of the locker room after the win. "It was just a joy. Those guys work hard and we've all worked hard. They deserve it and I'm just happy for them."

The win broke a six-game losing streak dating back to last season when the Vandals beat New Mexico State Oct. 18 at the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals (1-2) will open Sun Belt Conference play when they face Georgia Southern at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho racked up 532 yards of offense, including 198 rushing yards. Senior running back Elijahaa Penny picked up the most rushing yards with 98 and sophomore running back Aaron Duckworth scored three touchdowns.

"My offensive line did really good this game," Duckworth said. "They created a lot of holes for us."

Sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan completed 25 out of 34 passes for 334 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. He also rushed for 50 yards.

Senior wide receiver Dezmon

Epps and junior tight end Trent Cowan had over 100 receiving yards each. Epps hauled in 10 catches for 139 yards and Cowan caught seven passes for 107 yards and one touchdown.

Cowan had nine catches in Thursday's practice, and when Petrino said he called Cowan to ask if he knew that, Cowan said he didn't know. Petrino told him he was going to have a great game.

"He's been working his butt off all offseason and to finally get that gratification and all that hard work paying off, you kind of saw it today," Linehan said of Cowan. "He's put in a lot of work and when Deon (Watson) got hurt last week he knew he was going to have a heavy workload this game."

Cowan said Idaho spotted

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a weakness in the Wofford secondary on film.

"Sometimes their safety didn't get over and we definitely, coming into the game, we wanted to exploit that and it was open and we hit it and it worked."

Idaho got off to a fast start, which wasn't the case in its first two games.

Redshirt junior safety Russell Siavii recovered a fumble and ran it 10 yards for a touchdown to put the Vandals up 7-0 with 11:15 left in the first quarter. Later in the quarter, Linehan connected with Cowan for a seven-yard touchdown to increase Idaho's lead to 14-3.

Wofford's Nick Colvin put the Terriers back in the game after he took a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown to cut the Vandal

lead to 17-10 with 11:20 left in the second quarter.

Idaho led 27-17 at halftime but Wofford junior running back Lorenzo Long scored on a nine-yard touchdown run and a 51-yard run as the Terriers took a 31-27 lead in the third quarter.

Duckworth answered with an eight-yard rushing touchdown with 1:50 left in the third quarter, giving the Vandals the lead back, 34-31.

The Terriers scored a touchdown about two minutes later giving them a 38-34 lead but Duckworth found the end zone again with a 10-yard run and the Vandals captured a 41-38 lead with 11:19 left in the fourth quarter.

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### PUT IT ON THE BOARD



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Idaho junior forward Kavita Battan (2) moves the ball down the field against South Dakota Friday at Guy Wicks Field. Idaho beat South Dakota 4-1.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

## Freshmen leading way

*Idaho freshmen golfers Michelle Kim, Sophie Hausmann lead Vandals at WSU Cougar Cup*

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

Idaho women's golf coach Lisa Johnson found some gems in the freshmen class this season.

Freshman Michelle Kim of Surrey, British Columbia, is tied for fourth after two rounds at the Washington State Cougar Cup Monday at Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman.

Kim fired a 1-under-par 143, which is five strokes off leader Cherokee Kim from Washington State.

Idaho freshman Sophie Hausmann of Nottuln, Germany, is tied for 11th after

shooting a 3-over-par 147.

The third and final round concludes Tuesday with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

"It's extremely impressive," Johnson said of the freshmen. "It's not surprising at all because they're both highly accomplished players that had great summers coming into this year and so we'll continue to look to them to help lead our team moving forward."

The Vandals sit in third place as a team after shooting an 11-over-par 587. They are six strokes back of leader Washington State.

Palouse Ridge is Washington State's home golf course and Idaho also practices at Palouse Ridge and the University of Idaho Golf Course.

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Kim

Idaho senior Kristin Strankman is right behind Hausmann after posting a 4-over-par 148. She is tied for 14th.

Senior Cassie McKinley shot a 5-over-par 149 and is tied for 17th and junior Amy Hasenoehrl shot a 9-over-par 153 and is tied for 35th to round out the starters for the Vandals.

"(I'm) extremely impressed with the rest of the team however because all of them have improved their games as well over the summer," Johnson said. "As we continue to play more tournaments and gel as a team we're going to do some great things with this squad."

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## CROSS COUNTRY

# Floeck impressed



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Kinsey Gomez (left) and Sierra Speiker (right) of the Idaho cross country team run during an August practice.

*Delcourt, Speiker lead Vandals in Idaho's second cross country meet of fall*

**Faith Evans**  
Argonaut

In Idaho's second meet of the season, many Idaho runners made their marks Saturday in Spokane at the Erik Anderson Invitational hosted by the Community Colleges of Spokane.

Junior Tim Delcourt, running unattached, and sophomore Sierra Speiker led Idaho, completing the course with notable times in both

the 8k and 6k.

"Results at any given meet are always a mixed bag, but I saw a lot of positives today on both the women and men's sides," Idaho assistant coach Travis Floeck said. "I think some felt a little fatigued going into the race, but I expect that at this time of the season. We won't taper for races at this time. I thought everyone competed hard regardless of how they felt going in."

Speiker cinched a 10th place finish in the 6k with a time of 21 minutes, 41.73 seconds. Junior Ally Ginther trailed closely behind, claiming 12th place with

a time of 21:56.68. The third top finisher for the Vandals, junior Valerie Mitchell, finished in 18th place with a time of 22:24.05.

"Sierra and Valerie were two that said they felt tired and a little off, but they still both ran very solid, which is a good sign," Floeck said.

Freshman Andrea Condie, running unattached, finished 24th with a time of 22:46.81.

"Andie Condie ran out of her mind and really made a big leap today," Floeck said. "She will be in uniform and inserted into the lineup at our next meet in Montana."

Delcourt finished the 8k with a

time of 25:25.07, taking 19th place. Junior Nathan Stark finished with a time of 25:49.35, securing a 24th place finish.

Following closely behind Stark was senior Santos Vargas, who ran unattached and finished in 27th with a time of 25:49.35. Also running unattached were freshmen Drew Schultz and Dwain Stucker. Schultz finished 33rd with a time of 26:13.51 and Stucker finished 42nd with a time of 26:35.02.

Freshman Skylar Ovniccek completed his second collegiate race in 35th with a time of 26:17.82.

"Nathan ran a great race and

stayed tough when not feeling his best mid-race," Floeck said. "Skylar continues to impress and showed the 8k distance will be a good one for him. Our men running unattached show what the future seasons have in store for us. The ones in uniform right now are doing a great job and getting opportunities to carry the load."

The Idaho men's and women's cross country teams travel to Missoula to compete in the Montana Invitational Oct 3.

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VOLLEYBALL

# Ending on high note

Idaho goes 1-2 in final nonconference invitational after beating Tennessee Tech

**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team held momentum through the end of the weekend, defeating Tennessee Tech 3-0 Saturday at the Golden Eagle Invitational in Cookeville, Tennessee. It was Idaho's fourth nonconference invitational of the season.

Sophomore outside hitter Becca Mau and sophomore middle blocker Torrin Crawford were named to the all-tournament team this weekend. It is Mau's second all-tournament honor this season and Crawford's first.

Mau earned a total of 41 kills this weekend, including a career-high 19 against Western Carolina. It is the most of any Vandal since Jessica Hastriter earned 23 against North Texas in 2013.

Though the weekend culminated with a victory, it wasn't without its share of adversity. Like last weekend at Portland, the Vandals lost their first two matches of the weekend, falling to Western Carolina 3-1 Friday and Towson 3-2 later that day.

In the first Friday match, the Vandals outlit the Catamounts .206 to .166, but it wasn't enough for Idaho to earn the win.

In Idaho's next match against Towson, it came down to the final set, when the Vandals saw the same result despite having

the third set all but wrapped up.

Idaho had a comfortable 16-9 lead in the fourth set after a kill by senior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson, which led to a Towson timeout.

Things changed for the Vandals when freshman and Golden Eagle Invitational MVP Jocelyn Kuilan contributed to the Tiger's comeback as they scored the next six points to cut the Idaho lead to 16-15.

The Tigers continued their momentum and won the set 25-22. Kuilan finished the set with a kill to tie the match at two.

Both teams fought neck and neck without a clear leader in the final set.

Once they tied at 8, Idaho's two straight errors gave the Tigers a 10-8 lead as Towson scored five out of the last seven points to win the set and the match.

With two losses in the invite, Idaho entered the final match of the weekend looking to win against the Golden Eagles.

After a kill by the Golden Eagles' Cody Dodd, which put Tennessee Tech up 17-13 in the second set, Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan called a timeout. Once both teams returned to the court, the momentum swung in favor of the Vandals.

Dodd went from having a kill the last play to committing a service error, reducing Idaho's deficit to three points. The next three plays consisted of three straight attack errors by the Golden Eagles to bring the set to a 17-17 tie.

Idaho ended the set on a 12-0 run, winning 25-17. Crawford and redshirt fresh-



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team practices at the Memorial Gym on Sept. 14.

man Sarah Sharp led Idaho with six blocks.

The Golden Eagles once again had the early advantage with a 6-3 lead in the third set. But attack errors hurt Tennessee Tech's momentum and the Vandals were able to take the lead after scoring six out of the next seven points.

Mau ended the set with her team-leading 10th and final kill as Idaho captured its third win of the season.

With the final invitational in the books, Idaho now shifts its focus to the Big Sky Conference this week. It plays Northern Colorado at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Gym. The last matchup between these two teams was last season on Nov. 15 with the Bears winning 3-1.

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## Athletes of the Week

### Ally Ginther – Cross country



Junior Ally Ginther ran the best race of her collegiate career at the Erik Anderson Invitational Saturday in Spokane. Ginther took 12th with a time of 21 minutes, 56.68 seconds in the 6k race.

Conference play against Northern Colorado at the 7 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Gym.

### Austin Rehkow – Football

Junior kicker/punter Austin Rehkow has made all five of his field goal attempts this season and is tied for the national lead with 27 other kickers who haven't missed a field goal yet. Rehkow is second in the Sun Belt Conference in punting average at 44.8 yards per punt and is also ranked at the top with a group that averages 1.67 field goals per game. Idaho (1-2) will play Georgia Southern at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.



### Natalie Jensen – Volleyball



Although the Idaho volleyball team finished 1-2 at the Golden Eagle Invitational in Cookeville, Tennessee, Friday and Saturday, freshman setter Natalie Jensen shined. The Tacoma, Washington native had 69 assists over the three-match invite. The Vandals (3-9) will open Big Sky


contributed one assist in the match. After tying with Seattle University Sunday, the Vandals will put the nonconference schedule behind them and focus on their Big Sky opponents. Idaho (4-4-1) plays Idaho State at 3 p.m. Friday in Pocatello.



### Alyssa Lloyd – Soccer

Idaho beat South Dakota 4-1 Friday at Guy Wicks Field and junior midfielder Alyssa Lloyd had a lot to do with the Vandal win. The Colbert, Washington, native scored two goals to bring her goal total to three on the season and she







## Vandal home games




### Tuesday

### Women's golf

-  **WSU Cougar Cup**
-  **Palouse Ridge Golf Club**




### Thursday

### Volleyball




-  **Northern Colorado**
-  **Memorial Gym**
-  **7 p.m.**

### Saturday

### Volleyball

-  **North Dakota**
-  **Memorial Gym**
-  **1 p.m.**

### Football

-  **Georgia Southern**
-  **Kibbie Dome**
-  **6 p.m.**

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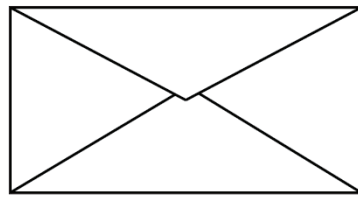
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

# Encouraging conversation

*National Suicide Prevention Month is the perfect time to start a conversation on sensitive subjects*

College can be an incredible experience in which individuals are allowed the freedom to learn, grow and find their place in the world.

However, it can also be a time full of stress and anxiety. Not only do we live in a society where there is a tremendous amount of pressure to succeed, but college is also a time of immense change during which many individuals struggle with mental health issues.

As September draws to a close, it's important to remember this month is about more than cooler weather and pumpkin spice lattes. As National Suicide Prevention Month, September is a time to spread awareness and prompt discussions about a growing social issue that can't be talked about enough.

According to a College Degree Search (CDS) article on student suicides, suicide rates among individuals between the ages of 15 and

24 have tripled since the 1950s.

The CDS article also reports that 6 percent of undergraduates and 4 percent of graduate students have "seriously attempted committing suicide in the past year," but that nearly half of the group did not tell anyone. Regardless of the steps taken through the years, suicide and mental illness are still topics that society is uncomfortable being open about.

One of the best ways to break down those walls is to not only become more aware of the influencing factors of mental illness and their symptoms, but also to spread awareness to others about how to contribute to suicide prevention.

An excellent way to spread awareness as well as to get help for depression and other mental illnesses is to use the resources provided around campus.

The Counseling and Testing Center provides free counseling services to all students, ranging from individual and group counseling, to stress and anxiety management or even career guidance and counseling. They also provide a wealth information about the

signs and symptoms of mental illnesses like anxiety and depression, as well as how individuals can reach out and help those struggling with these things.

When it comes to helping others, it's important to be aware of potential signs and symptoms of depression or other mental illnesses exhibited by friends, family or community members.

Helping can also be as simple as being a source of positive support for others. A question as common as, "How are you doing today?" can hold a lot of power.

Many are afraid to talk about sensitive subjects like anxiety and depression out of fear of being judged or alienated for the way they feel. Maintaining an open and supportive environment is key to starting these conversations and taking steps toward encouraging those struggling with mental illness to seek professional help.

When it comes to helping yourself, it's important to remember that at the end of the day, everything will be OK. If you've missed an assignment, failed a test or are overwhelmed by the stressors of life back

home or social tensions with others on campus, just remember it will all work out. Sit down, take some time for yourself and breath. School is important, but nothing is more important than your health or mental welfare.

It's OK to struggle with mental illness. It's OK to feel afraid or overwhelmed by life and it's OK to talk about it. The important part is no matter where you are, the University of Idaho community is a place where there will always be someone there for you.

While September may be almost over, the conversations about suicide prevention, how to break down the societal stigmas surrounding mental illness and how to help yourself as well as those struggling with mental illness or thoughts of suicide do not have to end.

The month may serve as a catalyst for these kinds of conversations but it's important that as a community we continue to actively focus on the ways in which we can prevent suicides and reach out to those in need.

-CB

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Yep

If I got a nickel for every time someone asked if I was Mormon, let's just say, I'd have a lot of nickels by now.

- Ryan

### Nickels

If I gave Ryan a nickel for every time I asked if he was Mormon, Ryan would have two nickels.

- Jordan

### For the sake of fried pickles

I went to Coeur d' Alene for the weekend to see my best friend. I came back to Moscow with a pierced nose and a hefty bill from Texas Roadhouse. Sorry, Mom.

- Lyndsie

### One with nature

I don't camp enough, and every time I do I wish I did it more.

- Jessica

### Let's go Jess

Give me a campfire and a guitar and I can entertain for hours.

- Korb

### Oh, Florida

There's only one way to end an amazing weekend with some great people: Korbin harmonizing to pop songs in the back of Katelyn's car at midnight.

- Corrin

### 0-2

The Seahawks are off to a rough start, but I'm not too worried. They played two tough teams and they haven't even played at home yet. The season is young. 14-2 is still a possibility.

- Garrett

### Monday tests

Curse the creators of Monday tests. We both know studying doesn't happen on weekends. Usually we party on weekends to forget how bad we did on tests, not to forget to study. #art213ishard

- Claire

### Dank

I shamefully still misuse the word, despite not being a seventh grade boy.

- Jake

### Orlando

I can't find the words to accurately describe how much fun I had last weekend at this national journalism conference, so I'm just not going to try to.

- Erin

### Highs and lows

I fluctuate between feeling absolutely amazing and doing actual work.

- Jack

### NyQuil

The real questions: would I rather feel too sick to focus, or too stoned to focus?

- Hannah

### NyQuil

Hannah, I totally sympathize. My night-time routine involves a heavy dosage to help me sleep through the night.

- Tea

### Forging ahead

Spending the weekend with nearly 2,000 journalists has given me new inspiration for the rest of the year and my job search.

- Katelyn



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## Aiming for amnesty

*Why medical amnesty for minors should be a part of Idaho law*

Imagine for a moment that you are under 21. If you already are it shouldn't be too hard.

You may have had a few beers at a friend's house on a Friday night. Your friend convinces you that it is a great idea to go to a party being thrown a few blocks away. After hanging out for a while, you lose track of your friend. When you go looking for them, you find that they need help.

Maybe they got too drunk and you can't wake them up. Maybe they were sexually assaulted. Maybe they slipped and fell and are bleeding badly. There are countless reasons they may need medical attention.

You now face the uncomfortable question of how to respond. Would calling 911 get you into more trouble than you already are?

Is seeking the attention they clearly need worth the consequences you could face later?

Sitting and reading this paper while presumably sober, the decision may not seem that difficult. But for a young student who is

stressed, scared and under the influence of alcohol, this choice could be terrifying. While we can hope that each of us would do the right thing and call for help, the fear of legal repercussions stops some from picking up their phone.

Calling for help should never be illegal.

It's worth noting that in Moscow we have an incredible force of dedicated police officers. They have made it clear that in cases of medical emergency, they are interested in saving lives, not punishing people for underage drinking. They want you to make that call for help, with the assur-

ance that public safety is their No. 1 priority.

Furthermore, the University of Idaho has an amnesty policy in its code of conduct. This means that you cannot be punished for violating the code for underage drinking if the university learned of your drinking as a result of you calling for help in a medical emergency.

However, Idaho law still does not guarantee that you would be safe from prosecution. Thirty-one other states have such laws, called medical amnesty, including Oregon, Washington, Montana and Utah. These laws help keep people safe by removing barriers to seeking medical assistance.

With so many of our neighboring states adopting medical

amnesty, it's time for Idaho to address this issue. We, as students from across Idaho, need to come together to help make sure we have the support from our state to help keep each other safe.

Over the coming legislative session, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) hope to make progress on this legislation. We already have begun the process of talking about these issues to our legislators, but it will take more than just us. Get engaged, speak to your representative and help make our state a safer place for students.

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## The PRESIDENT'S address



# Ode to ... fake news

How comedic TV programs have turned into credible news sources

As a student in the University of Idaho's School of Journalism and Mass Media for three years now, I've learned about a lot of strategies to increase my credibility as a news source. More importantly, I've learned why it is important to maintain journalistic credibility in the first place.

Having credibility means that your audience trusts that the information they're receiving from you is fully accurate and important for them to know. Individual journalists and entire news organizations work for years to establish their credibility to the public.

But lately it seems like a whole other institution is surpassing traditional news and has gathered more trust in the general public for the information they provide. The fake news industry has built up a huge following that keeps growing larger by the day, and I'm not ashamed to say that I'm an avid fan myself.

It all started with the man, the myth, the legend Jon Stewart. Before that, there was SNL's Weekend Update, but that was just a five-minute segment of primarily improvised slapstick. "The Daily Show" was, and is, undeniably different.

Jon Stewart gave his audience the biggest news of the day each week — he just did it in a comedic fashion. From covering presidential elections to calling out corruption in big business, Stewart added humor to news that maybe wasn't always so humorous.

As a student journalist, I try to keep up with the news as much as I can through more traditional news sources, but at the end of the day I still found myself watching Stewart take apart stories and criticize those who deserved to be criticized. I listened because he almost always had valid points to make.

His fan-base was so large and loyal because he told us about issues that were important for us to know about. Because of him, now there are several names in

the entertainment industry following in his footsteps like John Oliver, Larry Wilmore, Stewart's successor Trevor Noah and multiple others.

The funny thing is that none of these people would call themselves journalists — and they aren't. They're comedians by nature. But because they are comedians they aren't afraid to talk about and dissect issues many journalists are too scared to.

And there is the problem, because journalists are the ones who should be fearless in their coverage.

Well-known media outlets have always been a popular target on "The Daily Show" and other comedic programs, but they're targets for a reason. A lot of the reporting they do is both flawed in how they go about covering it, and sometimes even in the accuracy

of the facts they give as well. The reasons for these flaws all boils down to fear. The networks

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are scared of hurting their relationships with important sources, but mainly their scared of losing the audience they've built. But by shaping how they deliver their news to fit what they think their audience will enjoy, they're actually hurting their reputation even more. And these comedy fake news shows will not hesitate to call them out.

News viewers seek out the best places to hear the truth, and while they will continue to repeat that they are comedians and not journalists, Stewart, Oliver and the rest of them all make sure their facts are accurate and they report it like it is. People respect that.

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# GREEK SPEAK



By Alexander Milles

## Hazing isn't a gray area

An inside look at hazing and how it impacts Greek life for the worst

You would be surprised by what you could do when a large group of people pressures you into it.

Often people say that hazing is for people who are weak, and it could never happen to them. But hazing can happen to anyone, and is something even the strongest people can't escape from.

Hazing also happens to be one of the biggest topics for Greek life on a national scale.

When new members get their houses on Bid Day, they think they've found their home for the rest of their college career. And their Greek house should feel like home, but the mere threat of hazing destroys that.

A lot of the problems in discussing the topic stem from how vague the matter is to people. The definition of hazing can be different for anyone, but it really shouldn't be.

Anything you intentionally do to hurt another person is hazing. Hazing is doing something you wouldn't normally do if you were asked casually.

No one should ever feel obligated to be a part of a fraternity or sorority if they feel uncomfortable.

In fact, a house is a place where you should feel the ability to be at your worst with the people who live there with you. You should always feel supported. Even as a new member, you should know that you are the new blood of

the house but eventually you will run it, and you should feel nothing less than accepted from day one.

Sometimes the definition of hazing can get out of hand. Each member must personally define what hazing is by examining what makes them comfortable and uncomfortable in a house.

If your house is making you uncomfortable, always remember you have the ability to voice your opinion. You can become an involved member and change an organization from the inside. If your house turns out to not be what you are looking for, you can leave and find a place you can call home elsewhere.

People do not want to become Greek because of the negative stereotypes they hear. Greeks are against the idea of hazing.

It is by having members who don't fit into the stereotypes, who are against hazing, who join to fight it from the inside that shape Greek houses to be so great.

When new members are hazed, they often feel as though they've lost their voice in the large crowd of other members around them. Starting this new chapter in their lives, they feel vulnerable. They don't know what being in a Greek house should look and feel like.

The simple truth is that it should feel like home, and that

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means they need to know they have a voice.

Having a voice means having the strength to tell members when and if they are hurting your feelings, and to be comfortable when other members are speaking their minds.

Hazing can create one of the most toxic learning and social environments for students. It can create a pack-like mentality, where members team up to prey on the weak. It can change members in the worst ways. If a house is caught hazing, they could lose their charter in seconds.

This week is National Hazing Prevention Week for a reason. For both new and old Greek members, use this time to really think about what hazing is to you, and what that means for how you go about your daily lives in your house.

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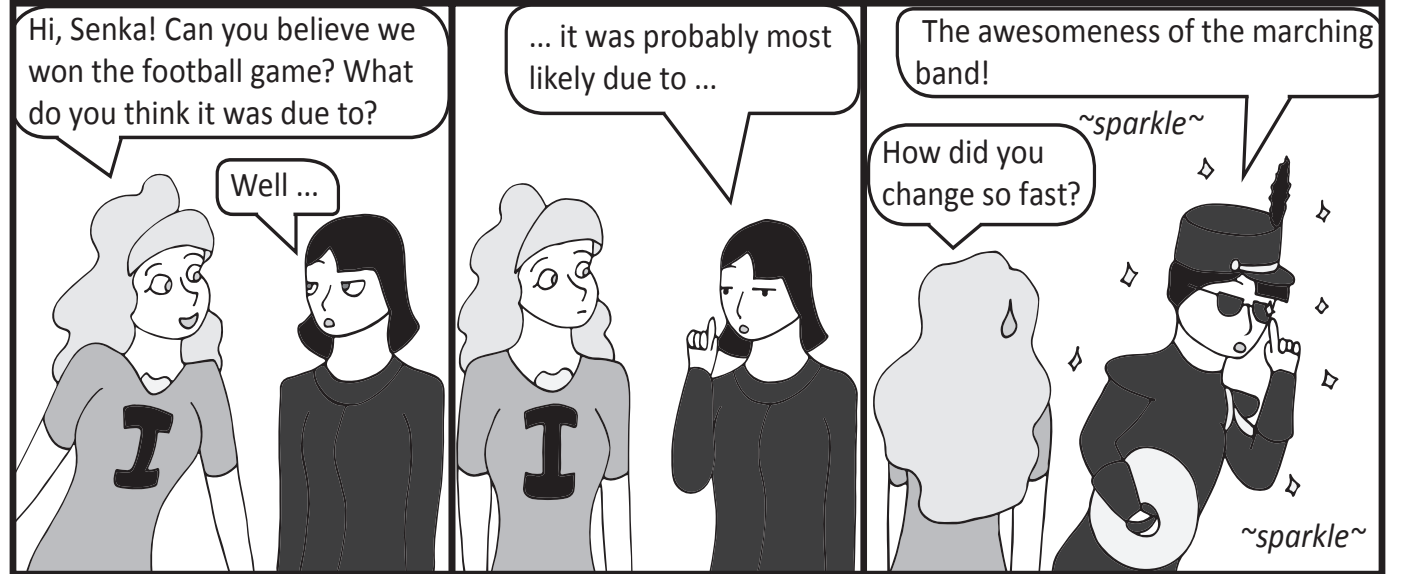
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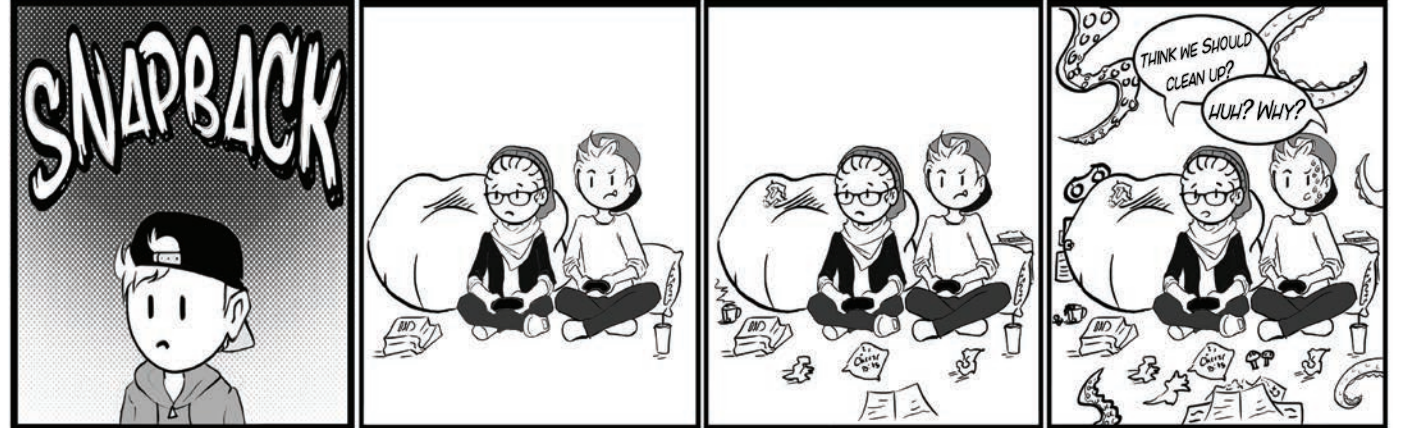
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