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New USG president to focus on student safety

By Angelica Euseary
Reporter

History was made recently here at Bowling Green State University. For the first time in over thirty years, the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) has an African American female president.

"I knew that I wanted to serve at a greater capacity and I also recognized that there was an opportunity," Amanda Dortch said. "I think I also always wanted to be progressive so I felt like the next step for USG for me was to look into what it would be to be the president."

Dortch is a junior, public relations major with minor in political science. She is a member of the Sidney A. Ribeau President's Leadership Academy and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated. Dortch has been in USG since the second week of her freshman year where she served as the senator for Kresicher Compton-Darrow.

She went on to serve as the senator for the College of Arts and Sciences and the Director of Student Safety where she worked on street lighting initiatives, Not In Our Town and Its On Us.

"I want to serve to the best of my ability. I never want to lose focus on why I wanted to be the President of USG in the first place," Dortch said. "I want to serve students. I want to empower, inspire and promote dialogue in everything we do. My greatest fear would be losing focus. That's why I surround myself with people who remind me who I am and my values and remind me when I need it."

Dortch said her past positions in USG fully prepared her for her presidency. Her most recent position as the Director of Student Safety helped shape her vision for making sure students feel safe and secure on campus.

"A lot of it was ensuring that students felt comfortable and that when they came to BG, they had a safe space," Dortch said. "I hope to continue that in my presidency and forever. I think that's one of the most important things."

Dortch and her vice president, sophomore, Richard Racette have a lot of goals set and great ideas in store for next school year with hopes of

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11:24 P.M.
Zackary Brannan, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited with disorderly conduct and loud music within the 700th block of Napoleon Road.

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The past four years of my life have slipped through my fingers a lot faster than I ever thought possible, although I realize that each day is the same 24 hours, and each hour is the same 60 minutes, and each minute is the same 60 seconds.

Realistically, the sands of my college career have dropped meticulously through the hourglass at the exact same rate as any other four years of my life. But, there is something different about the college experience that is distinct and special.

College brings a season - perhaps multiple seasons, if you’re lucky - of change and growth, and I think it is one of the most difficult transitions we will make in our lives.

It is, for most of us, the first time we venture away from our safety nets and families and begin to learn who we truly are and who/what we want to become. College is a period of self-discovery, and it is one that you will likely never repeat.

It’s for that reason that I encourage you to exist outside of your dorms, away from your apartments and apart from your fraternities and sororities. If only for 15 minutes a day, be alone.

Go for a walk, sit on a bench in the middle of campus and remember that it’s okay to eat by yourself, or see a movie alone every once in a while. Being alone and being lonely are two completely different concepts.

That being said, college is also a time when you will likely lose yourself - so find people you love, and who love you in return. There are highs and lows and 180’s, and it can be a tumultuous rollercoaster of uncomfortable growth and emotion. But if you’re feeling lost, I encourage you to mention this to a friend because, odds are, he/she feels similarly. Remember that the silver lining to losing yourself is the beauty of rediscovery, and finding yourself once again with the help and support of others.

Remember to deliberately step outside of your comfort zone, to do the activities...
Taking offense is choice, not real pain

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me, unless someone hurl s a dictionary at my head.

Do you remember that saying? There is probably an age gap between us (I’m 29), and if you’re younger than me, I can’t guarantee how you were taught as a child. But surely kids are still taught that when they’re young, right?

Actually, I’m not so sure.

I keep seeing columns written about the dangers of catcalling. I’ve read more than enough horror stories about kids committing suicide from cyber-harassment. The other day I got into an argument about whether the first amendment is merely used as a cover to say horrible things to people. I was told people ought to suffer cover to say horrible things to people.

words, or expression in general (think Halloween costumes, or sports mascots) is a choice, and it is your fault.

Not like a punch in the face. No, that would cause very real damage and very real pain. There’s no way assault is a choice on the victim’s part.

Which brings me to my second point. Everyone needs to be punched in the face at least once in their lives. Then, they can know it doesn’t actually hurt that bad, they’ll get over it quickly, the pain doesn’t last forever and “harm” from expression strikes me as absolutely nothing in comparison.

Everyone needs to travel as well. Every person should visit a first world, second world and third world country. And experience cultures outside their own. Go on adventures with an open mind, no matter what they bring. Because I have to say, complaining about supposed harm from painful expression strikes me as an immensely privileged first world problem.

My ears are deaf to the complaints because they are too busy remembering the screams of children wounded in Iraq, too busy remember angry protests and shouts from a hungry populace in northern Mexico and too busy remembering gunshots in my direction in Compton.

They can’t hear the sensitive cries of a person apparently suffering from vibrations in the air or pictures or costumes or whatever, that they choose to give meaning.

The sound of a person’s hurt feelings from a Halloween costume is the buzzing of a mosquito compared to a woman being flogged in Saudi Arabia.

That’s harsh. I know. I don’t care. It needs to be. If you are the type of person who gets hurt from expression, you need the lashing of my words. And you need to get over it.

Here’s how. When you are done reading this, put the newspaper down. Then go do something else.

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you love and to study the field you’re passionate about. Accept that C’s happen, talk to someone new, and know that it’s okay to change your major and to be unsure of your path. During the highs, remember to remain humble. During the lows, remember that even falling on your face is a sort of forward motion, and you don’t have to know where you’re going to be on your way.

Remember that building your resume (though significant) is far less important than building memories, and cultivating friendships. Remember that the changes that we experience throughout the four years of undergrad are bittersweet, and personal growth is uncomfortable at times, but it is a beautiful and necessary journey. At the end of the day, that’s what we’re all here for anyway: to make mistakes (sometimes repeatedly), to learn, to grow, to flourish, to blossom and to succeed.

In my personal experience, the only things I’ve regretted over the past four years are the things I had the opportunity to do but did not. Also remember that a candle does not lose its own light by lighting the wick of others, so encourage your peers and build them up because this is one thing, I promise, you will not regret.

Perhaps most importantly, remember to call home and thank your parents. Kiss your mom on the cheek, and hug your dad. While we are so busy growing up, they are growing older and each moment with family is an irreplaceable blessing. Remember to spend some of your free time volunteering, or set aside some beer money to donate to your favorite charity. Remember that doing good is just as important as doing well.

Remember that, at the end of your life, you alone are the one who must answer for your choices, so make them for you. Do not get a degree in a particular field for the sole purpose of making your parents happy, or for the money that the job will pay. Make decisions that allow you to lay your head on your pillow at night and know that you are making you happy, because this is one of the greatest acts of self-love.

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bringing BG together and creating a safe, inclusive space for students with things like tobacco free policies.

“One thing we definitely want to talk about and touch on is making sure this campus is as safe as possible, continuing the creed, ensuring that we’re communicating effectively and efficiently as possible with students,” Dortch said. “My vice president and I want to make sure that we strive to empower students and their voices during this time of change in BG.”

Dortch has made many personal connections with students all over campus. She has made it her duty to connect with the freshmen. One student she has reached out to is freshman Courtney Bode, who is also a member of the Sidney A. Ribeau President’s Leadership Academy.

“I think she brings a really positive atmosphere wherever she is and with whatever she’s doing. She usually wants what’s best for everyone, and expects the best,” said Bode. “I think she’s going to bring a different perspective … she will have different experiences and can use them to better BGSU.”

Dortch is extremely grateful for this opportunity.

“It’s unbelievable sometimes,” said Dortch. “I really cannot express it words. I’m just thankful for the opportunity to serve in this capacity. There have been so many people who have encouraged and inspired me. I am thankful for those people who believed in me every step of the way.”

“My vice president and I want to make sure that we strive to empower students and their voices during this time of change in BG.”

- Amanda Dortch, USG President
By Sami Fisher
Pulse Reporter

Senior film production major Robert Stephens debuted his short film at the Gish Film Theater on April 6.

“Sync,” is a 15-minute short film about “the difficulties involved in going out of town, moving to a big city or trying to pursue something outside of what your current life is,” Stephens said.

The film was created by Stephens as an independent study through the University's Department of Theater and Film. Independent studies are not mandatory for students in the Department of Theater and Film, but students interested must submit a proposal to a faculty adviser. The faculty adviser must approve the proposal in order for the student to have access to the university’s film equipment and to earn college credit for their work.

“People typically go into the independent study route and try to make a film of their own,” Stephens said. Stephens had access to equipment from the University's film lab and WBGU-TV, the local public television station. He was also able to recruit students to assist in the production of his film.

“It’s nice having a bunch of students that you don’t really have to pay with actual money,” he said. “I ask people if they want to get into the film maybe a year in advance, maybe, like, two weeks in advance, depending on what we need filled.”

Included in the crew was Gregory Shaw, a senior film production major and the assistant director of “Sync.”

“When you’re working on a student film like this, we’re all struggling college students,” Shaw said. “We don’t have, just, money to come out of our pockets to buy locations, or rent locations and stuff. So a lot of it really is just relying on the community.”

The community played a large role in the production of “Sync.”

“Everyone’s local. All of the crew that we used, they’re BG students. All of the locations we used were either inside Bowling Green, or right outside of Bowling Green in the Toledo area,” Shaw said. “And then those are just locals too, who let us use their places.”

In addition to the resources provided by the Department of Theater and Film, the crew of “Sync” was permitted by owner Mike Pierce to film at Sixtyten Recording Studio in Northwood, Ohio, at no cost. The crew was also allowed to film in Call of the Canyon Cafe.

Another head member of the crew was Jacob Extine, a senior film production major and the director of photography. Had the film been created without the assistance of the Department of Theater and Film and the local community, “Sync” would have been a $15,000-$20,000 production, according to Extine.

“Budgeting is very important. I’ll just say that,” Shaw said. “It’s very important, and if this were to be an industry production, there would have been thousands of dollars behind this. There would have been executive producers...and everybody backing this film up. But we’re the people backing this up.”

To market the presentation, Stephens created a Facebook event page. He also created and printed out posters and posted them around campus. He communicated with the University Film Organization and BG Reel, two campus organizations related to film production and studies.

This communication was intended to recruit individuals to assist in the creation of the film, as well as invite members to view the screening. Screening films at the Gish Film Theater requires students to consult with Dr. Brett Holden, associate curator of the Gish Film Theater, and Joseph Decker, technology support specialist with Information Technology Services at the University.

Following the screening of “Sync,” audience members were asked to participate in a Q-and-A with Stephens, Shaw, Extine and Tom Cyfe, the lead actor of the film and a student at the University.

Following his presentation, Stephens admitted he thought his screening “went pretty well.”

“The reception seems to be pretty good and I’m just glad I got a lot of people to turn out,” he said. “It was pretty good, a good experience.”
With summer right around the corner, it’s almost impossible not to look forward to relaxing and having some extra time on your hands. When looking for your next great book to spend your days with under the sun, make sure that it is one that will be exciting and worth the read. Below is a compiled list of four novels that will keep you entertained and turning the pages this summer break.

**“Passenger” by Alexandra Bracken**

This book fits the perfect mold for a classical beach read all while traveling with the reader back through time to 1776. This story revolves around the main character, Etta Spencer, a violinist, in a tale of love, family, adventure and of course— the raging sea.

**“Everything, Everything” by Nicola Yoon**

If you are looking for a suspenseful yet breezy read, this book should be at the top of your list this summer. The story follows Madeline Whittier, an 18-year-old with a rare disease that causes her to be allergic to sunlight. After being trapped in her house her entire life, her existence is dramatically changed by the boy who moves next door named Olly, who through many twists, turns and mysteries, shows her what it means to truly live.

**“We Were Liars” by E. Lockhart**

A wealthy family, a summer island and a life-changing secret lie behind the pages of this brilliant and surprising read. While the story follows 17-year-old Cadence Sinclair as she travels with her family to their summer private island, secrets and mysteries are revealed in a way that will keep readers on the edge of their seat until the very last page. Just like the book says, if anyone asks you how it ends, just lie.

**“I Was Here” by Gayle Forman**

After her best friend commits suicide while away at college, main character Cody takes it upon herself to find out what truly happened, and not without the help of an unlikely boy. This story will take you on a journey of loss, friendship, and finding love even in the face of death and heartbreak. Looking for a high-paced and touching novel for your mid-summer read? Pick up this perfect cover-to-cover suspense story and be prepared to feel a thousand fleeting emotions: all the great and the horrible.

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**Kimmy Schmidt Season 2 Tops Season 1**

**By Lauren Fitz**

“*It’s a miracle!*” Like Walter Bankston says in the theme song to “Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt,” it is a miracle this Netflix comedy is back for its second season. It’s common knowledge that the second seasons of television shows tend to be slightly worse than the first season. “Kimmy Schmidt” does the unthinkable — the second season is almost better than its first.

This review contains spoilers, so read at your own risk.

Whether it’s the surprising amount of guest stars in the series (Ice T from “Law and Order: Special Victims Unit” and Lisa Kudrow are just two guest stars who appear in the season) or the amount of social commentary Tina Fey works into the show, it just seems like a different tone to the season, possibly because Kimmy and Titus start to mature more than they did in the first season.

Even though Kimmy starts to grow up a little more in this season, it’s still chock full of shenanigans and song and dance scenes, like in the first episode where Titus and someone from his past share a dance in the bus station to Paula Abdul’s “Forever Your Girl” or Titus singing songs from rejected Broadway shows in the fifth episode of the show.

While Kimmy is starting to grow up and is less childlike than the first season, she still does have her moments. She gets incredibly excited when Jacqueline picks her up a pink squishy hand that sticks to the window. She also has some serious moments in the season, like when she goes into therapy with Andrea Bayden (portrayed by Tina Fey) to try and sort out the problems that she has in her life and in the final episode, viewers finally learn about why Kimmy has an intense fear of Velcro.

Even Titus got some action this season with construction worker Mikey. The show even had a poignant coming out scene between Mikey and his traditional Italian family. While love has changed Titus, it’s definitely for the better as he was less overdramatized this season versus last season.

Possibly the best part of the show is all the social commentary Tina Fey works into the show, such as Jacqueline’s parents wondering why they know so much about the Kardashian family, only to remember that they heard about it on the “real news.”

Or, possibly bigger than the Kardashians, is when Jacqueline has dinner with her new boyfriend’s family when she discovers that they’re the owners of the Washington Redskins, which freaks her out because of her Lakota Sioux heritage. And when she tells her boyfriend that they can’t be together, he says he hates the name and has constantly told his family to change the name of the team.

The biggest shock came in the last minutes of the show, when Jon Hamm’s The Rev. Richard Wayne Gary Wayne makes one more appearance, dropping a huge plot bomb on Kimmy (and on viewers) and leaves us left with a cliffhanger.

Of course, “Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt” is the little show that could. The show was first slated to appear on NBC, but NBC eventually sold the series to Netflix, who automatically renewed it for a second season. So while the first season featured 23 minute episodes that were produced for network television, the episodes were slightly longer for the second season, giving viewers more time to spend with their favorite crazy New Yorkers.

The first two seasons of “Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt” are available for streaming on Netflix and the show has been renewed for a third season.
If no candidate arrives in Cleveland at the Republican National Convention on July 18 with 1,237 delegates, delegates become unbound and can vote for whomever they wish. For many political experts, if a “contested convention” like this occurs, the question boils down to: will Republicans unify behind a candidate or will the Republican party be divided and suffer possibly irreversible damage?

Wayne Allyn Root, former Libertarian Vice Presidential nominee and self-described “relentless Trump defender” in the national media, said that after the New York primary on Tuesday, Donald Trump is on track to get 1,237 delegates, or extremely close. Root believes a contested convention could destroy the Republican party.

“If we go to a convention and (Trump) comes in with the whole ball of wax, as they say, except (he’s) short of 1237, and they try to take (the nomination) away from him, they’re going to have a riot on their hands. They’re going to have a revolution on their hands. Good luck to them. That’s going to be the end of the Republican party.”

John Kasich, delegate from Ohio’s eighth congressional district, and Butler County Treasurer Nancy Nix said “rules are rules,” and no one gets the nomination automatically unless they have secured 1,237 - a majority of - delegates.

While contested conventions have sometimes produced candidates that go on to win the White House, associate professor of political science at the University, Melissa K. Miller, said the election environment has changed dramatically since the last contested convention, and one today would probably weaken Republicans going into the general election.

“If you go way back to when primaries and caucuses were just beauty pageants essentially, they didn’t bind delegates in any way, but they informed the delegates who the people in their state prefered.

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Bowling Green's rugby team won the Mid-American Conference Sevens Championship Saturday after a dominant performance over the Cincinnati Bearcats, 46-0. After finishing pool play with a 2-1 record, the Falcons earned the title on their home pitch to earn a trip to the National Collegiate Sevens Championship in Cary, North Carolina.

“That was one of the best games I’ve seen BG play all year,” director of rugby, Roger Mazzarella said.

Bowling Green started its run to the Championship with a 17-12 win over Dayton and a 48-0 drubbing against Cincinnati. Entering their third pool play matchup, the Falcons had a large enough point tally that they could rest their first seven against Louisville, to which it eventually fell 14-12.

“Player substitution management is almost as important as tactics in a sevens tournament,” BG head coach Tony Mazzarella said of the Falcons’ strategy. “Taking one or two people out too early or too late can cost you the match.”

The first Cup semifinal saw the Bearcats conquer the Ohio Bobcats by a score of 22-12. In the second semifinal, Bowling Green took on rival Miami out of Oxford, Ohio. Although the Redhawks scored almost immediately, the Falcons bounced back thanks to two scores from center Adam Regini and won by a score of 24-12.

A rematch of pool play’s blowout over the Bearcats now loomed for BG, who was to face Cincinnati for the MAC Championship. The Bearcats, ready for revenge, had dealt the Falcons their only sevens loss of the season earlier on in the year, 28-7.

The Falcons were determined to not let that happen a second time.

Bowling Green controlled the matchup from the start and cruised to a 46-0 victory. Regini was crucial yet again, notching a hat trick and a conversion in his team’s dominant performance.

The win for the Falcons gives them a ninth consecutive trip to the National Collegiate Sevens Championship, which is one of the more remarkable streaks in the history of the University’s sports.

“If you’re good enough for long enough, you get a name for yourself,” R. Mazzarella said. “The guys are committed to doing whatever they need to do to win.”

Now, with the combination of coaching, a great team and the confidence of a conference championship, this could be the year the Falcons break their “barrier” and get their coveted national championship.
Falcons take down Raiders in extra innings

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Falcon baseball team defeated the Wright State Raiders, 7-6, in extra innings at Nischwitz Stadium on Tuesday night, continuing its momentum from a series victory over the Ohio Bobcats last weekend.

The game was also the first extra innings victory for the Falcons this season.

“This was a great win for us,” Falcons head coach Danny Schmitz said. “Wright State is a very good baseball team and extremely difficult to beat at home.”

The game started off well for the Falcons, scoring in the first inning for the fourth consecutive game. BG began the game with an RBI double from junior infielder Greg Basalyga to give the team an early 1-0 lead.

However, Wright State came back in the second inning on Brad Macciochi’s first collegiate home run, which brought another runner across to take a 2-1 lead. The Falcons responded in the third by scoring three runs, getting the first on a Basalyga RBI single, then getting another run across on a throwing error by Wright State catcher Brandon Giltrow and finishing off the scoring with an RBI single from freshman designated hitter Logan Giddings to give the Falcons a 4-2 advantage.

“We battled the entire night,” Schmitz said. “Greg Basalyga was huge for us offensively.”

Wright State got one run back in the fourth inning on a solo home run from Matt Morrow, cutting the Falcon lead to 4-3. The Falcons got another run across in the fifth on a wild pitch, then used a sacrifice bunt from freshman infielder Riley Minorik to manufacture a run in the sixth to take a 6-3 lead. Wright State cut the lead to 6-4 in the bottom of the inning on an RBI double, which allowed it to tie it up in the eighth with an RBI triple to bring across one run and a sacrifice bunt to score the tying run.

That would close out the scoring for both teams in regulation, with the score knotted up at 6-6. However, Basalyga would come through again for the Falcons, driving in the go-ahead run on his second RBI double of the game. Junior pitcher Tony Landi pitched a scoreless bottom of the inning to nail down a 7-6 Falcons victory.

“We gave up the lead in the eighth,” Schmitz said. “But we showed a lot of resilience by coming back and earning the win... this was a team that played very well in the NCAA Tournament last year and they’ve been playing good baseball this year.”

The Falcons will next play in a three game road series against the Ball State Cardinals on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

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DOCTOR

Dr. Alok Ahlawat
Biggest alcohol problem, over consumption

By Holly Shively
City Editor

Colleges across the country have different alcohol-related problems based on campus location relative to alcohol retailers. The City of Bowling Green sees several of these problems regularly.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, it’s common to see increased litter and vandalism in bar areas when those bars are closer to campus. College towns with bars far away, often have safe transportation problems, and if those bars are far away but liquor stores are near campus, house parties become a bigger issue.

Lt. Dan Mancuso of the Bowling Green Police Division (BGPD) said the city does see each of these problems to varying degrees.

“If I’m coming in on a Friday or Saturday night, I’m expecting to go to fights downtown, and I’m expecting to go to some type of loud party,” Mancuso said.

In 2015, according to BGPD’s yearly police reports, there were 459 criminal arrests for disorderly conduct (down 144 arrests from 2014), 903 criminal warnings (down seven) and 89 civil citations (down 95) for disorderly conduct. Disorderly conduct can include a range of offenses from nuisances (parties) to fighting.

While there are several alcohol-related problems, Mancuso said BGPD’s biggest focus is on the downtown scene.

“Most of our bars are in a small geographical area, so it puts most of our people in that area. So, that’s where we focus most of our patrol,” he said.

On a typical Friday or Saturday night, BGPD has between five and eight officers on patrol. The type of patrol depends on the number of officers and weather. With more officers, it’s possible to have more on-foot patrolling, which can be highly beneficial in preventing problems.

“We can target downtown areas to try and be as highly visible as possible, so that we can attend to any issues at a lower level, opposed to when we’re getting the call that everything is out of control,” Mancuso said.

Though there are many issues that could arise downtown, such as litter, open containers, drug use, DUIs, fake ID’s and underage consumption, BGPD’s main concern is violence.

“We have a lot of assaults in the downtown area,” Mancuso said. “Physical safety is more important than an underage ticket.”

Senior Lance Vetter, a bar-back at a downtown bar, said there may not be a fight every weekend or even every other weekend.

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Aside from bars, Bowling Green also sees, to a lesser extent, problems with house parties. According to Mancuso, BGPD puts their attention on residential parties on a complaint bases, which the police division isn't receiving as many of as it has in years past.

“We saw a drastic decline about the time the economic situation happened nationally,” Mancuso said. “People didn't seem to be going out as early as they used to to the bars. House parties didn't seem as large. I think it all boiled back to that financial.”

Aside from financials, he said the levels of alcohol consumption and activity also depend on the weather. As the weather gets nicer, BGPD is likely to receive more complaints, as more and larger house parties occur because students can be outside.

Mancuso said another variable in alcohol activity, both for parties and bars, is students’ schedules. Specifically, activity is low during times like spring break, but gets rather high during move-in weekend, the National Tractor Pulls, Halloween, St. Patrick’s Day and the month before graduation.

Vetter added having extra days off classes and the weekend following exams to the list of times that create higher alcohol activity.

BGPD plans their schedules and patrol types around these events, according to Mancuso.

“It’s always better to prepare and have it not go bad, then to have it go bed and you not be ready to respond,” he said.

While many colleges see litter and vandalism problems, Mancuso said Bowling Green has had fewer cases each year, and BGPD doesn’t hear many complaints anymore. DUI’s are also less of an issue than violence downtown. The yearly report showed 217 OVI’s in 2015, down eight from 2014.

While these city-related problems have their tolls, Vetter says none of them is the biggest alcohol-related problem. Instead, he thinks underage consumption and overconsumption work hand-in-hand.

“Thery’re just not old enough. They’re not experienced,” Vetter said about underage individuals drinking alcohol at elevated levels.

House parties are one of Vetter’s biggest concerns.

“At any given college house party you can expect more underage drinking to occur,” he said.

University Wellness Connection Graduate Assistant Matt Reising said the National College Health Assessment data for the University shows first-year students are more involved with overconsumption and getting in trouble for it. “Most first-year students are on their own for the first time, so they tend to experiment more with alcohol. Sometimes they do not understand their limit and easily over consume,” Reising said in an email.

To prevent overconsumption, the Wellness Connection offers alcohol education about standard drink sizes, BAC levels, alcohol poisoning, low-risk drinking habits, alcohol calories and safer alternatives to drinking. It also offers peer educators to give presentations on safe drinking habits and the Safe Communities program, which offers free rides home from parties and bars on New Year's Eve and St. Patrick’s Day.
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