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Members of the opposing side discuss their opposing sides at the Toxic Matriarchy Event, early April.

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CAMPUS LIFE

WHAT'S AN INSTITUTION TO DO?

Controversial speakers on college campuses cross state lines

Ellamae Burnell & Kali Nelson
ARGONAUT

Protesters and supporters alike gathered at the Toxic Matriarchy Event in early April, sponsored by the Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (CRF) in partnership with Christ Church. C.R. Wiley, a Pastor at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester in Connecticut, was joined by Christ Church Pastor, Douglas Wilson, who refers to himself as “the Proprietor.”

“I understand that this talk’s subject matter may be upsetting to some,” former University of Idaho President Chuck Staben said in an email regarding the event. “A commitment to equity and diversity runs very deep at this institution and is central to our work and our identity. I am confident this event, and others that challenge us in the future, will help us affirm who we are and what we value.”

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The opportunity to bring a speaker of a different world view in order to encourage more courageous conversation is always within their power.

MELINDA HEDQUIST
FORMER ASWU PRESIDENT

The University of Idaho campus is not new to the controversy surrounding Christ Church and the CRF student group. In the early 2000s, students protested their use of the second floor of the Student Union Building, now the Bruce Pitman Center, for the group’s history conference.

According to the Christ Church website, the mission of members can be summed up in the phrase “all of Christ for

all of life.” Christ Church operated on the desire to make Moscow a Christian town “through faithful and robust covenant renewal worship on the Lord’s day,” according to their website.

Wilson did not respond to requests for comment.

Josiah Anderson, CRF president said the group believes it is important to have a presence on campus.

“We believe, like our fellow Christian groups on campus, that God rules the world and therefore his gospel should be preached everywhere,” Anderson said. “The amazing work of Jesus Christ on the cross, saving us from our sins is too much good news to not share with our university.”

The Toxic Matriarchy talk is not the first controversial event to happen on college campuses in the area.

Washington State University

On April 16, the WSU College Republicans held an event called “WSU

College Republicans - Build the Wall — Bill of Rights Bash.”

Amir Rezamand, WSU College Republican president, told KREM 2 the event was not about the wall and, instead, was about first and second amendment rights in Washington state.

Both the WSU College Republicans and Rezamand did not respond to requests for comment.

Hannah Martian, Associated Students of Washington State University (ASWSU) senator and WSU Young Dem president, said she first heard of the College Republican’s event from social media.

“The Young Dems will not be staging a counter-protest, as we believe that it would only give the College Republicans the attention that they so desperately want. Instead we are wearing orange clothing and ribbons today to stand with undocumented students,” Martian said.

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ASUI

Meet the Prez

ASUI presidents are voted in each year, meet the 2019-2020 president

Kali Nelson
ARGONAUT

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) includes undergraduates at UI and every year one student is voted in as the voice of the students.

The ASUI president is voted on by the students in a university-wide election after campaigning around the campus, announcing policies and debating other candidates on those ideas.

At the end of the spring 2019 semester, it was announced Jacob Lockhart and Faustine Moulton won the election for ASUI president and vice president.

“I really wanted to be not only a representative of that student voice, but



Jacob Lockhart sits at his desk and prepares for the new school year.

to be a servant of that voice, and to do everything I could to translate what I’ve been hearing across campus into meaningful change for folks across campus,” Lockhart said.

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MISS IDAHO

From Marketing to Miss Idaho

Grace Zimmerman takes the crown for Miss Idaho competition

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Twenty-one-year-old Grace Zimmerman has been involved with pageants for the past four years, earning her first title as Miss Three Rivers outstanding teen when she was seventeen.

“Excited but mostly nervous, I went on a couple of months later to compete at the state level for Miss Idaho’s Outstanding teen,” Zimmerman said. “There I placed in the top five — better than I expected.”

When Zimmerman was old enough, she tried to compete as a Miss a few times. She said that she now realizes that she was under prepared and not ready to hold the larger title.

Zimmerman, a senior studying Marketing with an entrepreneurship emphasis at the University of Idaho, competed as a Miss again after two years as student.

“Going to college had helped me get to know myself, my values and my goals and surrounded me with a new incredible support system,” Zimmerman said.

The university is now her second home.

“Because of the comfortable environment that is rich with opportunity, I’ve been able to fearlessly explore my abilities and potential,” Zimmerman said. “The Vandal family has been instrumental in encouraging me to grow into the best version of myself. I have UI to thank for the experiences, friendship, mentorships, and encouragement that led me to be successful in my personal pursuits.”

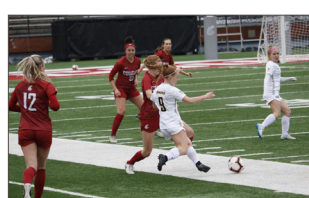
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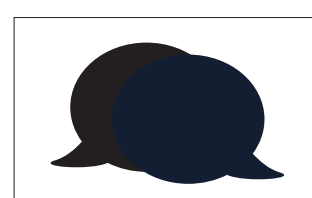
UI student fulfills internship dream in our nation's capitol.

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Women's soccer faces several key challenges in upcoming season.

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'The Idaho way' should be put to rest. Read our view.

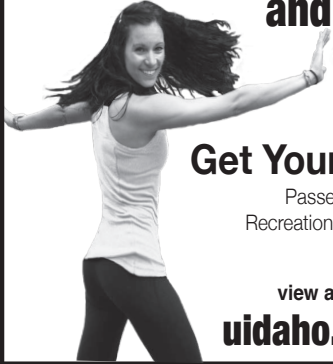
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A Crumbs recipe

KFC \$5 fill up

Soon, Crumbs will be back to normal. Real recipes, real creativity and maybe even real cooking if we're lucky. I know, I know — I'm just as disappointed as you are. However, the last few months have given me a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to explore the very best food Moscow has to offer.

I can't think of any better way to wrap up this saga than to finally explore the greatest, most controversial restaurant in history — Kentucky Fried Chicken. Why's it controversial? Well, we're definitely not in Kentucky, so please explain to me how this is getting fried.



Ingredients

- Fried chicken
- Mashed potatoes
- Biscuits
- Gravy, gravy, gravy
- "Buttery spread" (I've had my suspicions)
- Your drink of choice
- A cookie that is not as good as it used to be. I mean seriously, it comes in plastic packaging now? How on earth can it even be warmed up? And is it smaller too? I might have to make a return. ...

Directions

- 1) The KFC/Taco Bell drive-in is dangerous territory. It can be hit or miss, so enter at your own risk.
- 2) There's a few different \$5 options, so the choice is all yours. If you're feeling like a devilish risk taker, maybe throw in a chalupa or bean burrito for a tag-team combo.
- 4) Maybe if you're lucky your cookie won't come wrapped in plastic like mine. Have they even heard of global warming?
- 5) Say a prayer to the colonel himself before consumption.

Prep time: However long it takes to pry open the "buttery spread."

Servings: 1. Possibly 0 if the cookie is returned.

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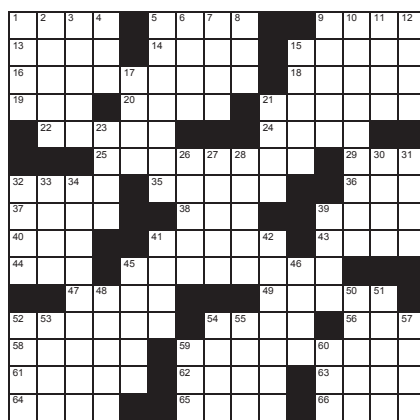
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The Argonaut 7/17/19 Crossword

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Across

- 1 Slave
- 5 Old flatboats
- 9 Nile reptiles
- 13 Jai
- 14 Roulette bet
- 15 Deadly
- 16 Spiny-finned fish
- 18 Boiling mad
- 19 Colorado native
- 20 Outbuilding
- 21 Beloved
- 22 Muse of poetry
- 24 Protracted
- 25 Oysters and clams, e.g.
- 29 Gallery display
- 32 French monk
- 35 Christmas seasons
- 36 Menagerie
- 37 Defeat soundly
- 38 Joke
- 39 Paper purchase
- 40 In poor health
- 41 Mountain lions
- 43 Coffee dispensers
- 44 ___ Mar Fairgrounds, CA
- 45 Flesh-eating fish
- 47 Police team
- 49 Broker
- 52 NY college town
- 54 Assistant
- 56 Over, poetically
- 58 Chicago airport
- 59 Large toothless aquatic gamer
- 61 Fatigues
- 62 Gambling game
- 63 Spanish direction
- 64 Questions
- 65 Awareness words



Down

- 1 Elephant Boy of 30's film
- 2 Cheer up
- 3 Less common
- 4 Cone producer
- 5 Hors d'oeuvres item
- 6 Libertine
- 7 Famous pirate captain
- 8 Mme., in Madrid
- 9 Composer
- 10 Marine bottom-lurker with eyes on top of the head
- 11 Noggin
- 12 Coaster
- 15 Some dog names
- 17 Spumante
- 21 Pub potables
- 23 Assist, in a way
- 26 Prophecy
- 27 Andean animal
- 28 One with a strict diet, possibly
- 30 Horse color
- 31 Male turkeys
- 32 Bone-dry
- 33 Tree trunk
- 34 Dangerous marine animal
- 39 Trick
- 41 Pocket bread
- 42 Caviar cousin
- 45 Strides
- 46 Ancient
- 48 Merchandise
- 50 Clamor
- 51 Exams
- 52 Greek letter
- 53 "Now hear ___!"
- 54 Dazzles
- 55 Actress Skye
- 57 Actress Perlman
- 59 Hit the slopes
- 60 Gender (Abbr.)



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WEEK IN BRIEF

Outdoor fun and social events in the coming weeks

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Screen on the Green

All, including pets on a leash, are invited to a showing of "Incredibles 2" 8:45 p.m. Thursday on the Theophilus Tower lawn. Chairs and blankets are recommended, with free popcorn provided on a first come, first served basis. Parking is available in the Orange and Silver lots off Line and Third Street, as well as in the Silver lot off Paradise Creek Street and Stadium Drive.

Vandal Day at Silverwood

All Vandals and Vandal families are invited to Vandal Day at Silverwood Theme Park 11 a.m. July 25.

Purchase options for the event vary. Those interested in attending can RSVP online through Eventbrite or by calling the Alumni Relations office.

Questions about the event can be directed to Marie Duncan at alumni-event@uidaho.edu.

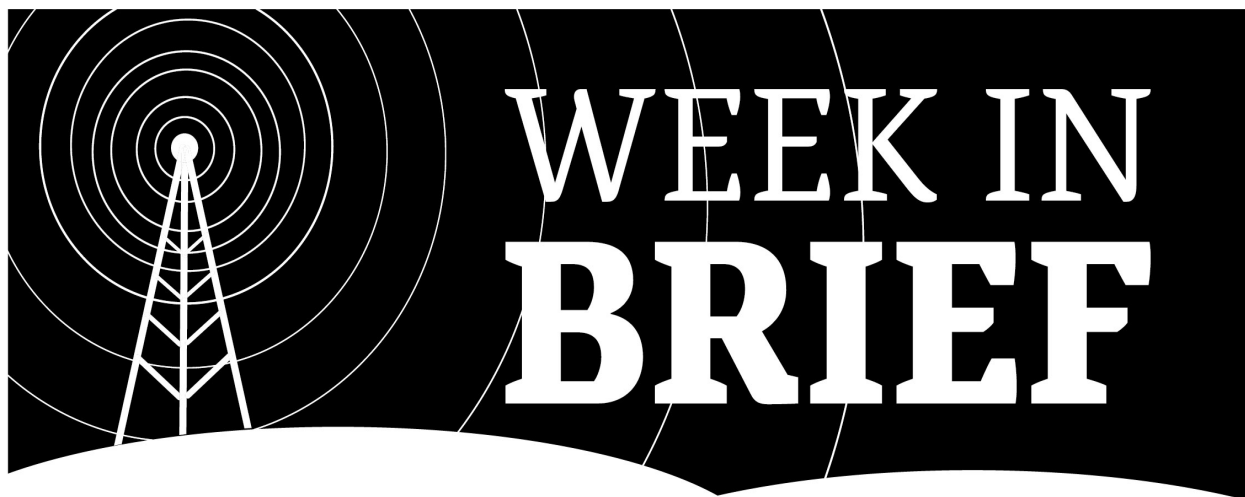
Jurassic Park in Nature

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental and the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre are partnering to bring an outdoor movie night to the Palouse.

Jurassic Park will begin 8 p.m. July 25 at the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute.

Those interested in attending are encouraged to bring their own drinks, blankets and pillows. The Kenworthy will have popcorn and water.

Admission is by donation.



Ice Cream Social

All are invited to join the Latah County Historical Society from 1 to 4 p.m. July 28 at the McConnell Mansion for a celebration of the 44th summer ice cream social.

Horse and wagon rides, art activities, live music and more will be available to attendees.

The event is free to all with complimentary ice cream sundaes and watermelon available.

For more information, email lchslibrary@latah.id.us.

VandalStore partners with Athletics

The University of Idaho Athletic department announced an expanded partnership with the Vandal Store July 8.

The VandalStore will now be the official online retailer for Vandal Athletics. The new online store is active now at GoVandals.com/shop and offers expanded merchandise selections and a simple checkout process. A portion of sales generated by the new site will support Vandal Athletics.

Returns and exchanges can be done at VandalStore

locations in both Moscow and Boise.

Parking permits available

Parking permits are not available for online order for the 2019-2020 school year.

Blue, red and orange permits are available for students who live off campus. Silver permits are available for students who live in residence halls. Green permits are for students in the university or Elmwood apartments. Purple passes are designated for students living in Greek housing. The Economy permit is also available to students living on campus.

Parking and transportation services recommend reviewing summer break parking regulations for students arriving before regular parking enforcement resumes August 25.

More information about parking and transportation can be found on their website.

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UIDAHO BOUND

Idaho Falls to Moscow

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Hundreds of new students came to the University of Idaho campus Friday to take tours, sign up for classes and see the lay of the land in Moscow. These students are transfer students and new students from all over the United States.

The event, UIdaho Bound, comes to campus multiple times each year.

Landon Lively, a transfer student from the College of Eastern Idaho, is currently studying human resources and management with an emphasis in human resources.

"I was looking at the business programs and how well they were rated on the actual scale nationally, and out of those UI had the

highest scale," Lively said.

Lively is from Idaho Falls, and said one reason he came to the university is because of how close it is to Washington State University, where some of his friends attend.

Lively toured other campuses when deciding where he was going to finish his degree, such as Arizona State University, University of Washington and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, before he decided on UI.

Lively said this is his first time visiting the UI campus, and coming to UIdaho

A future student visits campus to prepare for the next two years in Moscow

Bound gave him a chance to check out the campus, get signed up for classes and meet people in his department.

"He (the tour guide) took us into all the different classes to show us what the largest class in my degree would look like, all the way down to the smallest, along with the special programs that I can try to apply to get into," Lively said.

Lively's transfer decision came down to three choices: Idaho State University, Boise State University and UI.

The tour gave Lively a chance to look at

the layout of campus, he said, and to look at the architecture of the buildings, which he enjoys studying around. He said the trip also helped provide contacts within his college.

"On top of that, I was able to meet with the heads of the business economics degree, which will be mine. ... And I was able to quickly register for classes and I have a contact with the head of the whole college if I have a question," he said.

Lively will start in the fall but is currently getting ready for his dead week at the College of Eastern Idaho before he joins the newest class of Vandals on campus.

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RESEARCH

Idaho scientist gets head start to D.C.

UI CNR professor receives Presidential Early Career Award

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A University of Idaho associate professor in the College of Natural Resources has been selected for a Presidential Early Career Award for scientists and engineers.

Tara Hudiburg is the only recipient from a university in the state of Idaho. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. government for those who are at the beginning of their careers and show exceptional promise or leadership, according to a press release Thursday.

Hudiburg, who joined UI in 2014, was nominated by the National Science Foundation after being selected from recipients of the NSF award.

Hudiburg said she knew she had been nominated a few years back, but had to be approved by each division at NSF before being considered by the White House.

"I had basically given up that I was going to receive it," Hudiburg said. "We did get FBI background checks requested by the White House Office of science and technology a few months ago, but again were told that we were still only being considered. But I really was surprised and

extremely excited, honored and I haven't stopped smiling."

Hudiburg is a plant ecologist and carbon cycle scientist. Her lab, Idaho Terrestrial Ecosystem and Modeling, or ITEAM, studies how climate as well as human and natural disturbances affect terrestrial carbon, water and nutrient cycling.

"We use the knowledge gained to improve computer models that stimulate how changing climate and disturbance regimes, like fire, affect ecosystem processes like plant growth," Hudiburg said.

Currently Hudiburg and other researchers in the ITEAM lab are investigating how drought and restoration thinning impact forest carbon and water cycling in Intermountain West forests such as Moscow Mountain. She also works alongside a large group of investigators with the Center for Advanced Bioenergy and Bioproducts Innovation on the implementation and sustainability of renewable energy.

Hudiburg will travel to Washington D.C. July 25 to accept the award.

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Hudiburg climbs a tree to collect data.

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Tara Hudiburg observes data with a student in the field.

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ASWSU has put out resolutions disavowing hate speech on campus over the past several years, Martian said.

Another student group at WSU, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), did stage a counter protest of the event. They wore orange, the color of the undocumented immigrant movement, according to the Daily Evergreen student newspaper.

Phil Weiler, WSU vice president for marketing and communications, said, "Regardless of who the speaker is, Washington State University's goal is to always protect the individual's right to free speech while ensuring the safety and smooth operation of our campus."

Weiler said the Washington State Police Department prepares public safety plans for all large gatherings.

"It doesn't matter if the gathering is for a public speaker, sporting event, concert, all-campus picnic, etc. This is standard procedure to help ensure

the safety and smooth operation of the campus," Weiler said.

Weiler said the university released a statement to all students on the Pullman campus, stating "We are writing to express our unwavering support and commitment to our WSU community members who may be adversely affected by such a symbolic action. One of our institutional core values is freedom of expression; however, we view this possible action with concern as it deviates from what it means to be a member of the Cougar community."

The email included suggestions for students on ways they could take actions to promote unity, which included finding an alternate way through campus if students wanted to avoid the event and to check out their list of other events and educational programs.

The president of WSU, Kirk H. Schulz tweeted a photo of an orange tie with the caption, "Wearing some orange today to show support for our undocumented students at WSU."

Whitworth University

"So Faustine is incredible to say the least, she was actually only in the senate for about a year and half before running. ... She's written so much legislation and been such a fierce advocate," Lockhart said.

Their goals for the school year include putting Vandals first, prioritizing mental health on campus and being a voice for students, he said.

The job of ASUI president covers a wide variety of things, from attending cabinet and senate meetings to signing bills and resolutions sent from the senate and being a voice for students to the administration.

"You'll see me speaking at things like UI Idaho Bound, convocation and commencement," Lockhart said. "All of those kind of events to provide student representation where they should be."

The ASUI president works with the State Board of Education, providing student input and advocating on behalf of topics like mental health, financial accessibility and other bills which can affect students on campus.

Lockhart will be president for the upcoming school year and his office is located in the Department of Student Involvement in the Idaho Commons.

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On March 14, the Associated Students of Whitworth voted 10-to-nine in opposition of inviting conservative speaker Ben Shapiro to campus.

"These issues are not simple and there was a clear majority. I think this is reflective of today's political climate," said Jason Chapman, director of student activities. "At the end of the day, I think ASWSU stuck to the platform they ran on last spring of transparency and unity."

Whitworth spokeswoman Nancy Hines said the student government makes the final decision on speakers invited to campus by student clubs.

Former ASWSU President Melinda Hedquist said she was saddened to see that students were not given the opportunity to welcome a speaker, such as Shapiro, to campus.

"Seeing the divide in the student body should have tipped off leaders there is desire to hear Shapiro," Hedquist said. "The opportunity to bring a speaker of a different world view in order to encourage more courageous conversation is always within their power."

Student group Whitworth Young

Americans for Freedom started a Change.org petition April 1, calling on Whitworth University to reverse the decision and allow Ben Shapiro to speak on campus. There are currently 3,500 signatures on the petition.

President of Whitworth University Beck Taylor released an email informing the community of ASWSU's decision.

"For many in our community, ASWSU's decision will be seen as another sign of the decline of civil discourse and freedom of expression on college campuses," Taylor wrote in the email. "Others will see this as a courageous choice to protect the community from divisive and potentially harmful speech. That the country and our community are so divided on such issues points to a third conclusion, which is that this was a very difficult decision that attempted to weigh two competing goods at Whitworth – the value of intellectual openness and the value of creating safe and inclusive spaces for learning and discovery."

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MEET

FROM PAGE 1

Lockhart is a senior studying political science and minoring in economics, and is from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. Moulton is a senior studying political science.

"I first became part of the student government my freshman year, and really enjoyed it," Lockhart said. "I got a lot of value out of it and we did a lot of cool things to the run for president and it seemed like a natural next step."

Lockhart credits Shawn O'Neal, the director of student involvement, with helping get him involved in student government and at UI in general.

"Well, I wanted to be involved," Lockhart said. "And I remember my first day coming into the department of student involvement and I met with the director, Shawn O'Neal, and I asked him."

Lockhart said he learned about the senate and was drawn to it both because of his major and because he had been active in his high school's student government, where he served as student body president his senior year.

"It's a weird, weird world now," he said.

Lockhart and Moulton met in the ASUI Senate and decided to run as a team after Moulton had spent about a year and a half on the senate.

FROM

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Zimmerman is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, the Moscow Central Lions club, a volunteer with the Moscow Mentor Program and was elected President of Vandal Solutions — a nonprofit offering marketing and advertising services to local businesses.

In July of 2018, Zimmerman walked away with the title of Miss Western Idaho, representing Payette and Washington County.

For the next 12 months, Zimmerman completed her third year of studies while placing a new emphasis on volunteering and preparing for the Miss Idaho competition.

"I initially competed because I was curious and I loved performing," Zimmerman said. "I continued to compete because I began to understand how much the program could offer in scholarship money. It gave me a motivation to work to improve myself and it placed me in a space where I could build long lasting friendship."

Zimmerman's platform issue for her year as Miss Idaho is "Wholesome Health" — encouraging young people to approach their health with a more balanced mindset.


"I'm promoting self-care that includes taking care of yourself internally and externally," she said.

She wants to make the most of her year as Miss Idaho as well and is taking a year off from school to be fully invested in the experience.


Zimmerman will focus on promoting what matters most to her as she travels to different states and communities, as well as prepares for the Miss America competition.

"My favorite part of being Miss Idaho is the different communities I get to connect with," Zimmerman said. "Getting to visit hospitals, work with volunteer groups, mentor local titleholders and parade around the state has already given me a better appreciation for the people I represent and their relentless support. I am humbled and proud to be your Miss Idaho."

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Addyson Barnes, UI student, poses outside The James Forrestal Building in Washington D.C. Saturday.

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STUDENT LIFE

A dream come true

UI student spends summer in Washington D.C.

Alex Brizee
ARGONAUT

Ever since she was a little girl, Addyson Barnes dreamed of interning in Washington, D.C. This summer that dream came true.

After receiving her internship with the Mickey Leland Energy Fellowship, Barnes packed her bags and headed to the nation's capital.

Barnes, a fellow for the program, works with the Department of Energy under the Office of Fossil Energy, specifically in the Office of Clean Coal and Carbon Management.

A chemical engineering student at the University of Idaho, Barnes spent the last two summers interning for the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho Falls. But Barnes was ready for a change.

Trying something new, Barnes was set to intern in Chile through UI's study abroad program, but on a whim decided to look into some other options.

Barnes went to Google, looking for internships with the Department of Energy, as she knew she enjoyed the area.

"And this one popped up, and I was like 'Sure I'll apply — it can't hurt anything,'" Barnes said. "And then right as things were starting to get finalized for Chile, I got a call for an interview. I was like 'What?' I forgot I applied."

Once she was offered the position, she took it. The internship had always been a dream.

Being located in the city for the

summer — just a short metro ride or walk away — has been a huge bonus. Barnes has been able to pack her weekends full of activities, seeing many of the sites — both touristy and non — the city has had to offer her.

But, Barnes said her major takeaway from this summer will be what she has learned and continues to learn from her

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Get out of Idaho, that's my advice

ADDYSON BARNES
UI STUDENT

internship. As an engineering student, her program can be quite technical, and she felt that may have to be the path for her. But within her job, she has learned that while she may have a technical degree, her job does not have to be.

"Even more than that, seeing what opportunities there are for me as a chemical engineer or engineer in general," Barnes said.

With 50 other fellows working within the program, most of them tend to be from the New England area and Barnes said she feels strange being one of the only interns from the West and defiantly from Idaho.

Barnes has been told by several she is one of the only people they have ever met from Idaho, and wishes there was more of a desire and drive to get people from out West to come to the East.

Barnes said she feels the experience is so worth it, even though she may never go back out to the East Coast.

"Get out of Idaho, that's my advice," Barnes said.

Though Barnes has loved her time in the East and defiantly feels people should have the experience of living out there, even for the summer, the Rockies "have her heart."

While the internship itself is 10 weeks, Barnes will spend one of those weeks presenting everything she has done throughout the summer at a forum in Pittsburgh. Throughout the summer, she has worked and continues to work on a research paper she will present to the foundation with her project at this forum.

Barnes' project has centered around power plants and their cooling systems, focusing on one rule of the Environmental Protection Agency: rule 316(b).

The rule, although short, has been Barnes' main focus, allowing her to understand how these cooling systems are affected over the years as they get older and more out of date.

As more power plants are asked to modernize to help benefit the environment, it has also caused power plants to shut down as it is not finically possible for them to modernize or adapt.

"We need to know what kind of impacts we are having now and how power plants are doing now so as time goes on, we are educated on it," Barnes said.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON
LIFE FROM OUR
EDITORS

Where are you working this summer? And how are you liking it?

Can't get away

The Argonaut newsroom is definitely a little quieter during the summer, but it's still a great way to gain more experience and bask in the air conditioning to survive the sometimes awful warmer Moscow weather.

— Max

Back home

Took a change of pace and accepted a position as a communications intern for Idaho National Laboratory. It's nice living with my family, being home and staying here for free. Plus it's super cool to be the fourth generation Pfannenstiel to work at the lab!

— Kyle

The NoCo lifestyle

I've always wanted to check out Colorado, so an internship in a Northern Colorado newsroom was the perfect opportunity. Great people, great food and endless great views.

— Meredith

Money, money, money

I decided to go back home to Nampa this summer and work for my brother's company installing hardwood flooring. I needed the money for school, so I applied to Young Gun Flooring, a sub contractor to TUF flooring. Although it is exhausting, I can't complain whenever I get to deposit a big paycheck after a long week.

— Zack

Working and visiting family

I decided to take a job working for a family friend at their restaurant in Columbus, Mississippi. This summer has given me the opportunity to visit family and friends that I haven't seen in a long time. I'm definitely not used to the heat and humidity, but I've never been to the south before. I even got the chance to go to Atlanta and tour the CNN headquarters.

— Nicole

Camp counselor

Working as a camp counselor in McCall. This summer I'm working as the art instructor at the same Girl Scout camp I went to as a kid. While being woken up at 3 a.m. because of a spider isn't ideal, every day I make a difference in these girls' lives.

— Brianna

STUDENT LIFE

How immigration effects UI students

International students talk about what it's like to study abroad

Brianna Finnegan
ARGONAUT

During the university off season, campus is quiet. Many students are gone, the buildings closed and the sidewalks empty. Aileen Pannecoucke, a Belgian international student and UI swimmer, comes back early every winter break to swim with the team.

In the fall of 2018, the University of Idaho was home to a little over 800 — currently there are reported to be 750 — international students from 75 different countries. The international population

made up 6.8% of the university.

Programs such as the Global Student Success Program (GSSP) and the International Programs Office (IPO), were designed to help this portion of students as they get through every day life.

"International students struggle with the same (issues) that domestic students struggle with, but everything is amplified," said Cailin Bary, a student experience specialist from the GSSP.

"A typical emotion that new students on campus is home sickness, everyone experiences that. For international students it's amplified because nothing looks the same, nothing smells the same, nothing tastes the same and everything

is in a different language."

Using programs such as conversation partners, in which domestic and international students meet up and have conversations regularly, and Dinner in a U.S. Home, where international students eat dinner with a family in the Moscow community, the GSSP and IPO put on events to help students work through issues of homesickness and culture shock.

While many manage to travel home for longer breaks, such as summer vacation, traveling across the world for a week or three-day weekend isn't always possible.

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REVIEW

‘Welcome to Ma’s’

‘Ma’ is a masterpiece film all on its own

Lindsay Trombly
ARGONAUT

Hey ma! Normally this expression is used to greet a mother or a loved one who is a motherly figure. In this movie, there is one. Well, sort of.

In this small town the cops seem to be nowhere, and in a population of maybe 25 people, things go unnoticed. Let’s say someone gets hit by a car — no one sees. Let’s say teenagers obtain alcohol from an adult (more than once might I add) — no one notices. This pattern seems to happen quite a bit in the film “Ma.” But doesn’t that factor happen in most horror films? Yes, except this one has some real weird, messed up twists that will leave the audience gawking in their seats.

Director Tate Taylor, who also produced the film and wrote the screenplay, did an excellent job. The film had various questions throughout, but I felt fulfilled by the end of the film and felt like each series of events made the time sitting in a theater worth it.

If you haven’t seen the nightmare trailer for the movie yet, the premise is quite a confusing one and the main plot is full of surprises which I do not want to spoil. Essentially, a group of teenagers ask this woman (Octavia Spencer) to buy them alcohol, more than once, and she starts partying with them in her own home. She doesn’t have her life together, and has quite a bit of crazy inside her, so throughout the movie it unravels to become something you could only imagine in your wildest nightmares.

Blumhouse producer Jason Blum has helped create film favorites of mine such as “Happy Death Day” “The Visit” and “Get Out.” These three films had such different storylines, which made the story and the dark atmosphere all come together.

No wonder I’m a huge fan of “Ma.” The stars in this film really went all out and it became a realistic experience where I could feel each character’s emotions while this unique storyline unfolded.

But, one actress stood out as the star role in the film — Octavia Spencer. She plays a crazy lady in a psychological thriller perfectly. And it is not just because of how she speaks. It’s her look, her stare, that sinks into your soul. Octavia Spencer is not just an actress anymore. She is Ma.

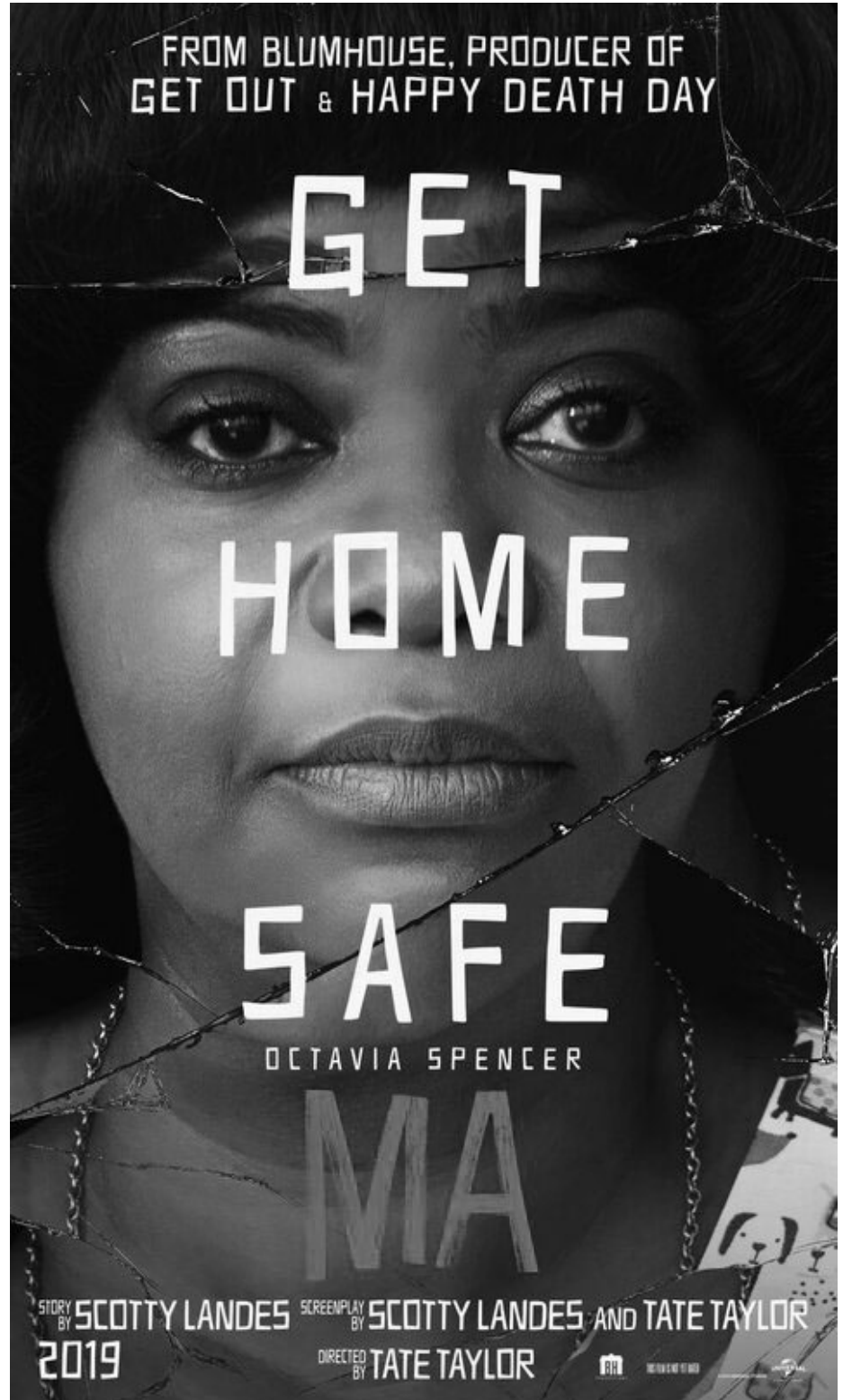
Besides Spencer standing out in this brilliant piece of cinema, what I loved most about this film is the trailer did not give away everything there is to the plot. I was pleasantly surprised to have an unexpected storyline.

Each twist got darker and creepier, until even the audience cringed at the climax section of the film. I mean, who wouldn’t mind getting their mouth sewn shut? I know I would mind. The audience went wild — I even had to look away from the screen during the scene.

The only thing I wish was improved in the film was the realness of small events in the storyline, as some parts were left hanging and weren’t really resolved. When people in a small town show up dead, people should notice. But also, how were minors able to obtain alcohol from an adult so often in the same spot in a small town? Where is the law in the film? Not really anywhere. I wish there were a few more cops just to convince me a bit more how smart Ma’s decisions were in the film.

The teenagers’ decision-making skills were also pretty weak. Minors need to realize that while alcohol may be great, it isn’t worth it to find a stranger to be your alcohol dealer. Especially since it could get you in a ton of trouble and you might even end up dead.

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The section formerly known as Arts & Culture...

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Life. Something we experience every day.

It can mean anything from the way we live our days or how we entertain ourselves to moments that make us cry, smile and laugh.

And that’s why the The Argonaut’s Arts & Culture section will be retired as of today, and the section formerly known as A&C will expand to Life.

This isn’t an uncommon practice. Section names get changed all the time. Back in 2015, Life was known as Rawr, and way before that — after many changes — in the ‘90s Life was known as Lifestyles. Pretty close to Life, huh?

So I guess the question you may have is: why is this change any different? What will a name change do?

The change of a name won’t do much, but the commitment that comes with the name will.

The Commitment

So what’s this grand commitment I am offering? Well, I’d like to think I’m not the average reporter. I actually never expected to be a section editor. I’m a designer who learned how to write.

And after many, many grammar lessons from editors before me, I have a plan for Life — as a designer, an artist or whatever word you want to call me, a creative per say. I think we see the world a little differently. And like I said earlier, the world and our daily life — that is life.

So, I want to tell our stories differently.

I am committed to telling more in-depth pieces that truly get to know the sources and their backgrounds. To spend time with our sources, know them, trust them and tell their stories authentically.

I am committed to use more than just words to tell the story — appealing to our visual viewers and showing them different ways to experience storytelling.

I am committed to authentic journalism that embraces the Moscow and UI community for who we truly are.

I’ve lived in Moscow for four years now. Four years of Bagel Shop, and late-night walks to the Arb, driving through the Palouse hills, sledding down the golf course in winter, shows at John’s Alley and so many more memories I couldn’t even begin to list.

I think I know Moscow pretty well, and I’m excited to learn more about the city that truly became my home.

I hope the Life section will truly show Moscow and the UI community for who we are.

I’ll let you in on a secret ... I think we will.

These might seem like high-reaching goals for a school newspaper’s Life section in Moscow, Idaho. But, if you didn’t know, I’m a bit of an overachiever. And I plan to overachieve highly this year. What would be a better way to end my last year in the ‘Scow?

— Alex, your new and overly motivated Life editor.

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REVIEW

A never-ending rolling coaster

A strangely made classic returns once more

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

Three is the magic number, and Netflix's beloved nostalgia-thrilled hit series "Stranger Things" is maintaining that magic at top form in its newest season — "Stranger Things 3."

The Duffer Brothers grabbed everyone's attention in 2016 with the introduction of Eleven and the gang, providing a show that gave you the nostalgia of the '80s in every form.

Over the last three seasons it seems as if this show keeps getting better and better, despite the somewhat sloppy ending to this latest season.

"Stranger Things 3" starts off with summer love within the group, especially the adorable but sometimes cringey couple of Mike and Eleven. The amount of making out between these two in the first episode is pretty crazy, but I guess that's what '80s teenage love is all about.

But, the love wasn't felt all around, as the gritty but caring Chief Hopper was not keen on the couple's relationship. He has a difficult time being calm around the teenage couple, while coming to grips with the fact that his daughter is growing up too fast.

Dustin returns from summer camp with news to the group that he now has a girlfriend, leaving the rest of the group wondering if she is real or not. That question is given a wonderful and maybe head-scratching answer by the end of the season.

The group has grown up, which means priorities are changing among the puberty-infested teens.

But, nobody is more effected by this than Will, who has a difficult time coming to grips with the change and just wants to play Dungeons and Dragons with his friends like the old days. You know, before teen love and demogorgons?

The season premiere takes time to catch viewers up on the dynamics among all the characters we have learned to love over the past few years, before giving us a non-stop thrill ride that plays to all of "Stranger Things" strengths.

By the time you finish "Stranger Things 3", it really feels like you have gone on an eight-hour, '80s filled roller coaster inside of a suburban mall.

Speaking of malls, Hawkins' new Starcourt Mall stars as the new playground for the gang to explore — and it's beautiful.

The best scene to show of the '80s paradise comes when Eleven has a moment of inner exploration after Max (Sadie Sink) takes her to the mall for the first time, giving viewers a glimpse inside the beauty of the dynamic '80s dream.

Last but not least, fan favorite Steve Harrington finds himself in a hard place after graduating high school. Steve is working at the Scoops Ahoy ice cream shop along with new character Robin (Maya Hawk.) Throughout the season the

dynamic between both Steve and Robin is almost the best in the show.

With such a large cast, the Duffer Brothers do a great job with the groupings throughout the season. Some of the best scenes come from the "Scoops Troop," composed of Dustin, Steve and newbies Robin and Lucas' little sister Erica (Priah Ferguson.)

Some of my favorite scenes happened with the Scoop Troop, who maybe helped further the plot more than any of the other groupings, while continuing the fun pairing of Dustin and Steve that fans grew to love throughout the second season.

The adult group is a hilarious treat too, led by Nancy and Hopper. Hopper is at his best in season three going full Magnum P.I. and leaving the cop uniform for a perfect summer outfit — knocking out many evil Russians along the way.

The '80s nostalgia stereotype has always been what "Stranger Things" leans on the most and surely led with once again in season three, but has a few shocking surprises that help modernize the themes of today as well.

The Mind Flayer returns to attack our characters in Hawkins, and while there are many moments where the main antagonist is terrifying, there are also moments where they could have done better to their main villain as well as one particular character, Billy.

By the end of this season, it seemed as if Billy might be building toward a redeeming story arc similar to Steve. Unfortunately, the writers take Dacre Montgomery's character in a very different direction.

The final 30 minutes of "Stranger Things 3" is where I believe things turn for the worse, damaging an almost perfect season.

With the way things end, you could say it's a nice series finale. But with season four already known and the tease of what's to come, it made the emotional ending to the season less believable and meaningful.

Overall, this season gives a great conclusion to what I'd call the Hawkins saga, and allows the show to grow more outside the small Indiana town, which to many viewers of the show have some mixed feelings toward.

And while "Stranger Things" does try to add some new elements to the show, it is still the same show with the same problems that have been plaguing the gang for the past few seasons.

If you love "Stranger Things," you are going to love this season, but if you were hoping to see the show progress and develop more, don't expect too much.

Building off the mistakes from last season, "Stranger Things" finds itself in almost perfect form to bring an end to the Hawkins saga.

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IMMIGRATION

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For others, due to President Donald Trump's recent immigration policies, they find themselves questioning whether they will be able to re-enter the country.

"I have seen that it's gotten worse, being able to get back into America," Pannecoucke said. "They've gotten more strict and the security has been harder in a sense that they will ask you more questions. One of my friends, she was from Malaysia, she didn't actually get back into the country. She was studying at the University of Idaho."

The International Programs Office, who works specifically with helping international students with their immigration process, said as they have seen, it is not common for students to be denied re-entry into the country.

"Most of the things that are on the docket right now do not effect our students at all," said Laila Cornwall, associate director of International Student Scholar and Faculty Services in the IPO. "The rules and regulations for international students is pretty set and have been for years. They still make changes, but they're minor changes."

Cornwall said while her students are not typically effected, this does not stop students from feeling the pressure of the new immigration policies, specifically once Trump was elected and put travel bans on several middle eastern countries.

"We did pull some information together, ask for advice from an immigration attorney that we work really closely with and we put together some materials that we then had an open forum," Cornwall said. "We answered some questions and concerns and also sent them some information."

In addition to issues with re-entry, some students experience issues with their visas before they even enter the country. Ranjitha Ravishankar, an international student from India, traveled over 8,000 miles to study at the University of Idaho, but her visa was originally denied.

"My visa got rejected after my first interview," Ravishankar said. "They want to know the purpose of the student very deeply. Unless you start your masters there, it's very difficult to come here."

Since some students don't go home, many international students will use these breaks to travel. Some may go home with their friends for holiday breaks such as Thanksgiving, while others go on road trips through the U.S. Ravishankar and her friends took a road trip of the Pacific Northwest last thanksgiving break.

"I have a couple of Indian friends here," Ravishankar said. "Last Thanksgiving, we went and explored the U.S. instead of just staying in Moscow."

Some international students who do travel use the time to learn more about the U.S. and the culture within the country.

"My typical idea of spending that time is to go out and explore the city," said Saad Baloch, an international student from Pakistan. "I go camping, see hunting. Traveling, traveling would be it."

For the students who do stay home during the breaks, living can be a little difficult and even lonely at times. During breaks most campus functions close down, including dining areas such as The Hub, The Grid and any of the on-campus restaurants or fast food places. For students staying, this can be difficult considering most eat on-campus dining.

The GSSP helps with what they can. Bary said her group works on driving international students to the grocery store and makes sure to talk to the students before the break begins.

"For students in the GSSP I provide some additional support," Bary said. "Before breaks, I'll arrange a ride for students to get to the grocery store. If students don't have pots or pans or cooking utensils that they'll need I can help get them those and I do arrange for some pizza days and sandwich days for students as well."

While students and faculty tend to be quite accepting and helpful with international students, both the GSSP and IPO encourage students to keep interacting with their international friends.

"We're really not that different from one another," Bary said. "We come from different backgrounds, we eat different foods but we're all here to get an education. We all have that in common, and we're all people."

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SOCCER MATCHUPS OF THE YEAR

A look ahead at the biggest matchups for Idaho soccer in 2019

Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

With the summer ending and the school year being right around the corner, it is almost time for Idaho soccer to take the field once again for their 2019 campaign.

After a solid 9-7-3 overall record and a 6-1-2 conference record under now second-year head coach Jeremy Clevenger, 2019 will be a bit of a different challenge.

9 seniors graduated from the program, including Kelly Dopke and Makayla Presgrave, who were key components to the Vandal's historic defense.

With a host of players being asked to fill in some big shoes, it's time to see what the biggest matchups for this upcoming season will be.

Idaho vs. Boise State— August 23

This is one of, if not the biggest rivalry for Idaho over the last few years. In the last three seasons, the series is 1-1-1, getting a win in 2016, a tie in 2017 and a loss in 2018.

The Vandals will be hosting this year's matchup in the Kibbie Dome, marking the first time since 2017 where Idaho was able to tie the game on a last-second goal in front of a record-breaking crowd of over 4,000 people.

Although this won't count toward the Big Sky rankings

at the end of the season, it will have a showing on how much they can hang with anyone they step on the field against.

With a lot of young faces being asked to step up, this will be a big challenge for the first game of the season.

Boise State is a dangerous team offensively, returning their top scoring players: senior forward Raimee Sherle, who netted 20 goals, and senior midfielder McKenna Kynett, who had seven.

With Kayleigh Frederick being the only returning member for Idaho's defense, this will be a big test early on the season.

This will be a solid game to see where the team is at emotionally and physically, helping prepare them for the daunting conference season.

Idaho vs. Northern Colorado— September 29

The Bears have had it out for the Vandals over the last couple of years, especially after the 2018 season. Northern Colorado won both matchups 3-0, with the second coming in the Big Sky Tournament.

Idaho also lost in the 2015 championship game to Northern Colorado in penalty kicks, with Kayleigh Frederick and Julia Byerlein being the only remaining players from that season.

Coming into Clevenger's second season, the first with a full offseason to work with the team, this will be the game that is circled on the calendar.

This will be a different team though, with the Bears losing two of their top scorers, two solid defenders and a key midfielder.

This is still a dangerous team who was just behind Idaho in last season's standings, so a win in the Kibbie Dome this year could give the Vandals a huge amount of confidence for the back half of a tough Big Sky schedule.

Idaho at Weber State— October 11

The Wildcats had a dominant 2018 season, winning the regular season title before falling to an underdog Montana squad who would eventually win the tournament.

The Wildcats' only conference loss last season? It was against the Vandals and almost cost them the number one seed.

This is a year of redemption for Weber State. Despite losing six seniors, this team is still built to make a deep postseason run with few who can stand in their way.

Clevenger was able to figure it out last season, so let's see if he can solve the puzzle again with a new squad.

These three games will be key matchups that will help see determine what kind of season the Vandals can put together, but there will still be many games to play that will certainly be competitive.

Wins in these three games could mean this team finally has the secret formula to get over the hump and make it to the Big Sky championship game for the first time since 2015.

Prepare for an exciting season and have these games circled on your calendar.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Vandal legend finds future success

Ferenz furthers her playing career with a pro contract overseas

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Former Big Sky most valuable player and Idaho standout Mikayla Ferenz announced late June she has signed her first professional contract.

Ferenz will now be furthering her playing career for AB Contern of the Total League-Dames in Luxembourg.

The 2018-19 Big Sky Player of the Year helped Idaho to a regular-season conference title averaging 22 points, five rebounds and nearly four assists per game.

Ferenz finished her career scoring 2,466 points, the most ever in Idaho and Big Sky history.

"I am so excited to play in Luxembourg," Ferenz said in an interview. "It was always my dream to continue my basketball career after college, and I am thrilled I get to do it in a country as beautiful as Luxembourg and for a competitive club. I get to see Europe for

the first time and be a professional athlete. It's a dream come true for me."

Ferenz shot nearly 45% during her four years at Idaho and nearly 39% from behind the arc. She became the sixth woman in NCAA history to make over 400 three's and finished her career with 415.

Idaho head coach Jon Newlee praised his former star when finding out the news.

"I couldn't be more excited that Mikayla has signed her first professional contract," Newlee said in an interview. "All of the hard work she has put in has made her the best player in Big Sky history, and now her dreams of playing professionally are coming true. I am blessed and fortunate to have been able to coach this awesome young lady for the past four years. I know she will have a great career overseas and make the entire Vandal nation proud."

During her four years as a Vandal, Ferenz helped Idaho to a conference title



Caption, Caption, Caption, Caption, Caption, Caption, Caption, during her freshman year as well as a NCAA tournament appearance, advancing to the 2017 WBI semifinals, and claiming two WNIT wins this past year including a memorable final game in Memorial Gym.

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COLUMN

Idaho fans need a new student

For the first time in a few years, fans have no strong program to rally around within Idaho athletics

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

It is no secret University of Idaho is not exactly known for its athletic prowess.

The reality is, it probably never will be. And that is OK, not every school has to be an athletic powerhouse. The university has plenty of redeeming qualities, so the lack of athletic draw is not too huge of a gap.

Idaho is not a school with a wide range of athletically prominent programs. Yet, most years the university has at least one program that shines out amongst the rest. One team that puts a spotlight on the department and gives a sense of hope that the school may pull in some hardware. Just. One. Team.

In 2016, it was the Matt Linehan-led football team that managed not only to finish the season above .500, but brought in a relatively unexpected win in the Potato Bowl over Colorado State in resounding fashion.

The following year, men's basketball had a preseason Big Sky No. 1 team and the "senior six." Standout guard Victor Sanders, along with five other seniors, gave fans a show game in and game out up until their No. 2 finish in the regular season. Despite a disappointing early exit in the Big Sky tournament, the team captured Idaho fans throughout the season and gave hope for a conference title.

Women's basketball followed this past year thanks to the "Splash Sisters" duo of Mikayla Ferenz and Taylor Pierce. Not only did the program break records, program and conference, but after winning the regular season outright there was deserved chatter of a potential championship trophy. Portland State may have taken the crown this past season in the conference, but, not unlike the men's team from 2017-18, the 2018-19 women's team captivated fans and brought new, revitalized life to the fanbase.

This year, however, no such program exists. While there is hope the football team might make forward progress compared to the 2018 season, it would be a stretch to think they have a shot at the conference title. But I guess crazier things have happened in Idaho athletics in recent years.

Both the women's soccer team and men's basketball are in rebuilding years, to

say the least.

The women's soccer team lost a strong core of leaders after the 2018 season. Kelly Dopke led the way for the Vandals throughout her tenure with the team and leaves the program behind as arguably one of if not the best player to ever come out of the program. Claire Johnson and goalkeeper Makayla Presgrave are just two others of the swarm of Idaho's most winning class in program history to leave after the 2018 season.

While the 2018 program grads leave behind a promising team, the 2019 squad is young and will likely take some time to fully mesh together on the pitch. Again, weirder things have happened in this athletic department, but the chances of this team making a run at any title is likely slim to none. At least in the near future.

Rebuilding may not even be anywhere near the right term for what the men's basketball program is going through right now. I don't really know what is. But this team is about as about as far away from even contending for middle of the pack, let alone conference championships. The team needs a permanent coach

and some sort of an established base before they can even come close to being considered as a front runner for a title.

Cross country, on both the men and women's side, is never completely out of the question. But definitely not a program fans will likely rally around to bring in a championship.

Tennis? Maybe. Golf? Also a possible maybe. But once again, while both teams are strong, neither are exactly programs Idaho fans can rally around.

Fans cannot just demand a championship-caliber program. It would be lovely if fans could just whine enough and their team would bring in a trophy. Unfortunately, that isn't exactly how it works.

But the fan base does deserve at least one program they feel compelled to cheer for, a team to rally around. A team they are willing to dedicate a night to watching in a muggy Kibbie Dome or Mem gym.

Right now, it doesn't look like fans will have that team, at least in the near future.

Fingers crossed for a surprising fall season in Idaho athletics.

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Staff predictions

The Vandal Nation staff predict their thoughts on future Vandal breakouts during the fall 2019-2020 season



MEREDITH SPELBRING
MYAH MERIN — WOMEN'S SOCCER

The program has had no shortage of breakout stars over the past few years, but this year the roster might be a little thinner. Merino had moments of greatness throughout the past few seasons and made her share of contributions, but I expect her to truly breakout in her senior season with the Vandals.



ZACK KELLOGG
NIKKI BALL — VOLLEYBALL

With last season being headlined by a tremendous senior class with Sarah Sharpe, Kaela Straw and Reece Carman, expect sophomore middle blocker Nikki Ball to step up and have a breakout season. In her freshman campaign, she gained a lot of quality minutes on the court and even earned a few starts. She is a solid hitter and will get you solid points when you need them, but her main strength comes on the defensive end, averaging 1.2 blocks per set. Expect her numbers to take a jump and several player of the week awards.



CHRIS DEREMER
CUTRELL HAYWOOD — FOOTBALL

Some could say that last season was a breakout, but let's see if Haywood can continue to build off his stellar freshman campaign. With senior Mason Petrino possibly retaining most of the quarterback duties this fall, expect Petrino to find Haywood often. According to Haywood, much of his work this off-season was focused on route running. That can make Haywood a reliable short target as well as a continued deep threat down the field. Expect Haywood to leave his mark as one of the future Vandal greats.



MAX ROTHENBERG
GRAYSON OLLAR — MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Ollar had a phenomenal freshman season, leading the Idaho pack for the majority of the meets in his debut season. In his senior season, I expect to see Ollar return to the same level he competed at freshman year, dropping times and making his return to the front of the pack.

Summer league shake-up

Ledbetter and Callandret represent Idaho in NBA Summer League action

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

NBA Summer League basketball has come to a close this summer, giving a few former Vandal standouts another opportunity to showcase their talents.

Jeff Ledbetter made another summer league return with the San Antonio Spurs, while Perrion Callandret made his Summer League debut with the Chicago Bulls.

As a summer league veteran, Ledbetter averaged eight points a game on 36% shooting and nearly 19 minutes played per game in Salt Lake City to bring home two wins for the Spurs organization.

Ledbetter's best performance came against the now Summer League champions Memphis Grizzlies,

where he finished 5-10 from behind the arc, as well as four made three's in the first quarter alone, while also finishing the 99-84 win with seven rebounds and two assists.

Unfortunately, his numbers began to drop once the Spurs played in Vegas, averaging less than three points a game on 23% shooting in nearly 16 minutes played during the five summer league games.

During four games played with the Chicago Bulls, Perrion Callandret showed decent sparks for the Bulls, averaging nearly three points per game on 60% shooting while only seeing eight minutes per game. Callandret averaged nearly three rebounds and two assists as well through the action in Vegas.

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Perrion Callandret faces an opponent.

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FOOTBALL



Idaho football faces off opposition.

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Preseason standouts

Johnson and Coffey receive preseason Big Sky honors going into the 2019 season

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

With almost a month before the start of the 2019 college football season, Idaho football has picked up a few preseason Big Sky accolades before the new year kicks off.

Vandal standouts Noah Johnson and Cade Coffey were picked unanimously to the Big Sky Preseason All-Conference team, the conference announced on Monday.

This makes it the second straight season where both players were picked to the preseason all-conference team.

Last season both players received first-team All-Big Sky honors, and hope to continue the same success going into this coming season.

Johnson heads into his senior season as the leading guard for the Vandal offense, after being named HERO Sports All-American third team during his 2018 campaign.

Johnson became the first Idaho offensive lineman to make an All-American team since Mike Iupati in 2009. Iupati has gone on to have a successful career in the NFL since then.

During Johnson's time with the Vandals

he has started in all 23 games as well as 20 straight at the strong guard position, as well as earning all-conference honors in all three of his seasons. Before joining the Big Sky, Johnson was named All-Sun Belt Second Team in 2017 and named to the conference's all-newcomer team during his freshman season.

Coffey enters his junior year as the team's leading punter and kicker. After having big shoes to fill from fan favorite Austin Rekhov, Coffey has continued the excellence of Vandal kicking.

Coffey earned All-America honors during his first two seasons with Idaho, and brought home the All-American accolades again last season.

The kicker from Rathdrum, Idaho, averaged 44.1 yards per punt last season, ranking fifth in the FCS. Coffey also held the best mark in the Big Sky as well as the second best in the country, netting 40 yards per punt for Idaho.

Expect both standouts to have continued success for the Vandals as they try to lead Idaho to a Big Sky championship.

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@VANDALNATION TWEETS OF THE WEEK



@VandalFootball TWEETED:

Cade Coffey, Noah Johnson named Preseason All-Big Sky. Two of just three unanimous selections to the preseason all-conference team. #GoVandals

—Coffey and Johnson hope to continue their standout careers going into the 2019 season.



@CoachNewlee TWEETED:

Great to see these jerseys up in the Corner Club. A legendary University of Idaho hangout showing love to a couple legendary Vandals. Thanks for all your support!

—Idaho coach Jon Newlee recognizes the honor of the splash sisters' jerseys being framed and hung up at the Corner Club in Moscow.



@Saints TWEETED:

Our rookies toured the city yesterday and ended the day by visiting Ochsner Hospital for Children. @OchsnerHealth

—Kaden Ellis and the rest of the Saints rookies helped give back to the community visiting the Ochsner Hospital For Children.



@BigSkyFB TWEETED:

Huge thanks to the 26 #BigSkyFB student-athletes that joined us for the 2019 #BigSkyKickoff in Spokane. We can't wait for the season to start!

—Big Sky media days occurred over the weekend, giving insiders a glimpse into the future for many teams in the Big Sky.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Exposing the ‘Idaho way’ *In the face of adversity, stay true to inclusive, diverse ideals*

Last week, Boise State University’s new president received a letter outlining critiques of the university’s various diversity-related programs, citing numerous reasons she should consider withholding support.

Marlene Tromp, the seventh president of the university, came into office July 1 and within two short weeks is already on the tailend of lawmakers wishing to “start a conversation.”

Written by Rep. Barbara Ehardt of Idaho Falls and signed by 28 House Republicans — including Moscow’s own Bill Goesling —, the letter came after former BSU Acting President Martin Schimpf’s newsletter last month.

In the newsletter, Schimpf addressed the university’s spending, citing recruitment of minority students and faculty along with programs for minority students. But more importantly, he showed an understanding of the growing need not only to accommodate minorities on college campuses, but include them within the regular functions of the university.

Phrases used in the most recent letter such as “separates and segregates students,” “antithetical” and “we really do believe in doing things ‘the Idaho way’” all point toward an outdated mindset ignorant of Idaho’s long standing educational and economical issues — many of which might be entirely outside the scope of Tromp’s presidential actions.

How will this truly help college become more affordable? Historically, tuition hikes have not been directly equated to an increase in diversity programs and outreach — at least among the other 49 states.

Ehardt does not see the forward motion as inclusion, but rather acts that do not fall in line with the “Idaho way.” Instead of being viewed as a movement to create a more inclusive, diverse and unified campus, Ehardt claimed “that certain groups are treated unequally now” and it “separates and segregates students.”

“As Gov. (Brad) Little has said, we do things the Idaho way,” Ehardt states in the letter. “We believe in traditional values such as being rewarded for hard work.”

What exactly is “the Idaho way,” and why do these representatives care to pursue a path which has resulted in the state achieving a D-plus ranking in Education Week’s national report card and a spot at No. 48 in the nation for K-12 education?

The statistical problems don’t end there. Idaho ranks dead last in the nation for average weekly wages, and there may be a heavier correlation between statewide income and potential educational spending than some care to admit.

In some categories where the state gets particularly lucky, Idaho climbs as high as No. 35 or so. One such category is “chance for success.” Unfortunately, we’ll take all we can get.

In response to Schimpf’s writing, Idaho Freedom Foundation President Wayne Hoffman penned a heated opinion column supporting Ehardt’s letter and condemning Boise State, while pulling University of Idaho inclusion efforts into the conversation.

Hoffman puts Boise State and UI into the same growing category of campuses that mark people as “long-suffering victims that must be shielded from the world’s awaiting injustices” and noting the university’s LGBTQA office that works to combat Hoffman’s exact mindset.

Hoffman does get one thing right though, it just happens to be in the wrong context. He states “college campuses should be welcoming places for all students and employees, of all backgrounds. Full stop. Campuses should have a laser focus on the unifying, shared desire of students who want to advance their careers and earn their degrees.”

BSU was making progress toward exactly that, but apparently just not in the appropriate “Idaho way.”

It’s time for a new “Idaho way.” Maybe we don’t need an “Idaho way.” Looking at the data, the “Idaho way” sure hasn’t done the education in this state a whole lot of good. Forward progress toward diversity and inclusion on university campuses should be celebrated and supported — especially in Idaho.

— Editorial Board



OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

What do you miss most about Moscow while you’re away for the summer?

The food

It might not come as a surprise anymore, but I really have a weakness for local food. There are just so many different options within walking distance or even a short drive. It might be dangerous for my wallet, but I can guarantee it’s worth it (at least for me).

— Max

My people

Living in Washington D.C. for the summer has been anything but ordinary. But the small town of Moscow, ID and its people have a special place in my heart. And I’m excited to make the most of my last year in the dirty ‘scow.

— Alex

Sports

After a busy year, going back home to work for the summer was a good way for me to decompress. But now, I am ready to come back and do what I love: covering sports. Whether it’s interviewing coaches and players, writing recaps or calling play by play for Idaho and Moscow High athletics, I am ready to get back to work.

— Zack

The Moscow community, newsroom

This summer, I find myself really missing the friendly faces I worked with and encountered in the panhandle. Nothing beats the bustling, exciting atmosphere of the newsroom. And nothing beats the wonderful little community we have up there.

— Kyle

Moscow lifestyle

I get particularly attached to my staples — whether it is my favorite coffee shop or my favorite spot on campus, I am ready to have my go-tos back in my life. Nothing quite compares to life in Moscow.

— Meredith

Being close to outdoor activities

Some of my favorite things to do with my friends in Moscow are hiking, fishing and camping. When I’m in Moscow I’m able to do those things in beautiful places within a short drive.

— Nicole

My friends

Spending my entire summer in the forest, I have had hardly any contact with my friend group. While I’m loving the busy days, I definitely miss our late night drives and Bob Ross painting sessions.

— Brianna

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COLUMN

“Friends” should not depart Netflix in 2020

“I’ll be there for you. When the rain starts to pour. I’ll be there for you. Like I’ve been there before. I’ll be there for you. Cause you’re there for me too.”

Dear Netflix,

I’ve watched all 236 episodes and ten seasons of “Friends” probably at least five times or more. Each episode gets funnier and funnier, even after watching them countless times. What makes this laughing possible is you. This past year, you have announced “Friends” is being taken off your streaming service. I and so many other “Friends” die-hard fans were outraged. Memes were created, tweets were set out and the complaining became never-ending. We were all relieved when the worst didn’t quite happen. The

best show ever created stayed on your streaming service available to the public to watch 24 hours a day. That is a luxury that we are all thankful to have. I never thought it would fully retire and come to an end. But it will and it is all your fault.

You decided that “Friends,” as well as “The Office,” will depart Netflix in the near future. “Friends” is leaving to go on a different service, WarnerMedia’s HBO Max, in 2020. A service that I doubt any normal human being will be able to afford — nevertheless use. What will I do during dead week while I’m procrastinating studying for finals? What will I do to reminisce and remind myself of all the references I can use in my everyday life? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. Instead I will be crying, cuddling my “Friends” blanket.



Lindsay Trombly
ARGONAUT

Wearing my “Friends” socks and sweatshirt like they will never go out of style. This heartbreak will be all your fault.

I will not get to watch Rachel and Ross fall in love and then fight like an angry pair of chimpanzees over and over again.

I won’t be able to see Chandler and Monica fall in love and then have the wedding we have all been wanting and aching for. I won’t be able to watch Joey act on stage or even chow down the next meal in front of him. I won’t even be able to watch Phoebe sing “Smelly Cat” for the 100 millionth time.

I’m disappointed in the decisions you’ve made and even continue to make — the Netflix originals you’ve created that have taken spots replacing the classics. I did forgive you, but now I’m not sure I can do that, per say. Listen to the

public — we are taking a stand once again and this time we aren’t going to take no for an answer. Keep “Friends” on Netflix for years and years to come. Then we will be there for you through every step of the way in your streaming service decisions. If you cut “Friends” lose, you will lose countless of subscriptions and fans. You won’t be a fully running streaming service anymore. You will fade into the abyss and become the everyday ‘normal,’ where I may even choose to watch Amazon Prime over you. If you take off “Friends,” I’m sorry, but we may have to take a break. And not a short one like Ross and Rachel.

Can you hold this burden? Can you break thousands of fans’ hearts? Rethink your ways and keep “Friends” on, and maybe I’ll forgive you.

Sincerely a ‘Friends’ fan,
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PRIDE



Photos taken at Portland Pride in June, with an estimated 60,000 people showing up to join the fun and games.

Emily Pearce | Argonaut

Pride, Baby!

Small town girl goes to a big city pride event

Emily Pearce
ARGONAUT

I went to Portland Pride last month and it was amazing. The different elements of diversity the city offered were a very big change in environment than what I was accustomed to.

I was born in Idaho, and the state offers very little compared to bigger cities, in this case Portland. Don't get me wrong, Idaho is still amazing — but the change in scenery was definitely quite different.

As the kind of person who only leaves the state to get groceries every so often, the amount of people who showed up to Portland Pride excited me.

The Oregonian estimated 60,000 people showed up for the pride event, 12 times larger than my hometown. My Airbnb host joked that everyone and their dog showed up to celebrate the LGBTQIA+ community and other diversity the parade supported. Erroneous, because her lovely corgi Cooper wasn't able to attend.

Over five blocks in Downtown Portland were full of booths, organizations and people lined up to participate in the parade. This was not the length the parade went, but the people and organizations that were participating.

The parade was three hours of pure support from all communities.

Of course, there were advocates for LGBT rights and organizations like the lesbian choir, queer choir and transgender rights choir. There were also people marching for the representation of different communities in Portland. The Native community marched as well, as people against pollution, littering and climate change.

A variety of banks, airlines and different companies participated in the parade. Even the Portland Police had a part in the parade. It was nice to see so

many people come together.

The area where the pride parade was held, the heart of Portland, was a great location for anyone who wanted to get a feel for the city. As this was my first time going to Portland, I was very pleased and could say that I fell in love during the four days I was there.

Whenever I think of big cities, I expect people to be cold and nonchalant.

The LGBT community and those at the event also helped my view of the people of Portland, leading a kind, well-rounded example.

The diversity of the city, character of the event and the people helped make my pride memorable. It was light-hearted, fun, and educational — just the way anyone's pride should be.

Pride itself also goes into a deeper sense of its denotation and history.

isn't just for the LGBT community. It is for anyone who feels underrepresented in the past. A new addition to the pride flag — the colors black and brown — show that pride also represents people of color and any sort of group who has felt injustice.

This experience I had during Portland Pride shows how fortunate I am to live in such a proactive era. As a country, we have come so far in the representation of minorities, and pride shows just how important it can be.

Although we still have a long way to go, events like pride show our progress in contrast of what things used to be.

I loved the way that Portland's diversity and unapologetic quirkiness dictated the time I had, but it wouldn't be without the pride of learning to be myself, including my sexuality, to make it such an unforgettable experience.

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OPINION

The college diet is ruining your teeth



A simple box of Krispy Kreme donuts.

Max Rothenberg | Argonaut

Taking a dive into overlooked carbs and acidity in the typical college diet

It has come to my attention as a second-year college student how detrimental the infamous college student diet can be. After a trip to the dentist — never having a cavity in my life — I came back with three on my left molars.

A kid who has grown up brushing and flossing after every meal has met her match: an overdue trip to get her first fillings, all attributed to “malnutrition and a lot of sugars and carbs.”

Now I know what you are thinking. This can't all be a dietary issue, there are other factors to getting a cavity like oral hygiene, right? This, being a great point that I blamed as well, can help with oral hygiene, but isn't the biggest factor. What you eat and expose your pearly whites has

a tremendous impact on your teeth.

The Dental Health Foundation shows diet has a lot to do with oral and general health. According to the foundation, diet can influence dental care as well as heart disease, strokes, diabetes, obesity and certain cancers. These things may be a no brainer and general facts most people are understand. They are also things that tend to get overlooked as specific health impactors.

Now, since we know that diet affects our overall health including oral, what type of foods impact our mouth the most?

The main concern is carbs, sugar and acidity.

Colgate does a great job explaining how different foods affect the teeth.

Candies and carbs are a thing that poses a great danger to the enamel of the

teeth. Colgate states, “They have enough sugar to increase the acid produced by bacteria to decay levels,” and “very acidic foods (such as citrus fruits) can make the mouth more acidic and may contribute to tooth demineralization and erosion. The effects of acid exposure are cumulative, so every little bit counts.”

Acids like oranges and lemons aren't the only culprits of tooth decay. Energy drinks with high acidity (most energy drinks) can do as much damage as sucking on a lemon, due to lemon juice and most energy drinks having a relatively close pH between two and three.

According to Colgate, the worst choices to eat would be candy, cookies, cakes, crackers, breads, muffins, potato chips, French fries, pretzels, bananas, raisins and other

dried fruits.

Although there are many bad things you can eat that will ruin your teeth, there are better alternatives too. Cheese, meats, nuts and milk are some of the better options, because they can help protect your enamel and help re-mineralize the tooth.

Colgate also recommends firm fruits, like apples, pears and similar vegetables. These items containing sugars have “a high water content that dilutes the effects of the sugars.”

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, and may do more for your health than support your digestive system. It is always important to think about your teeth, as corny as that sounds, because what you put into your body always affects more than you might think.

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