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PARKING



University officials explain changes to parking on UI's campus

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

Summer brings many changes — on the University of Idaho campus, one of those is changes in parking and campus construction.

For those who are still familiarizing themselves with the changes, here is a comprehensive list.

PARKING LOT 35

The lot, which is north of the Student Health Center, has been paved and converted from a Gold permit lot to an hourly pay lot. This change enhanced safety of parking near the core of campus, as the previous lot was gravel and less structurally sound, according to the Parking and Transportation Services website.

The Gold permit spots were relocated to University Avenue and Idaho Avenue, leading to a net gain of nine Gold permit spaces. The change also added 23 short-term parking spaces in the core of campus.

This parking area now requires walkway access. This moved the campus walkway entry to University Avenue at Ash Street. This prioritized pedestrian safety by limiting vehicle traffic looking for metered parking spaces in high-pedestrian areas.

METER LOT 53



PARKING LOT 107

The lot, which is east of the Student Recreation Center, has been converted from a free lot to an hourly pay lot. Payment is required 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the academic year. The rate is 50 cents per hour with a two-hour limit.

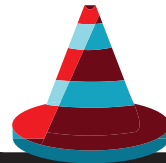
The parking on University Avenue and Idaho Avenue was converted to Gold permit parking to replace spaces lost in lot 35.

PARKING LOT 6

The lot, off College Avenue and Railroad Street, will now house Orange and Purple permit parking. This replaces Purple parking lost on University and Idaho Avenues, providing a net gain of 14 Purple permit spaces. Orange parking in lot 6 is currently underutilized, according to the website.

While it previously had free and unregulated parking spaces, it has been converted to Red permit parking. This replaced 32 Orange commuter parking spaces lost in lot 6.

RAILROAD STREET AND COLLEGE AVENUE



UNIVERSITY AVENUE, IDAHO AVENUE AND ASH STREET

Both one-ways have been reversed. This allows drivers to drop-off and pick-up passengers at the Ash Street loading zone and exit using University Avenue, according to the website.

Located at the WWAMI building on Sweet Avenue, it was scheduled to reopen Aug. 15. The lot was closed for construction at the WWAMI building. It will reopen as a Red permit parking lot in the next few weeks, Couch said.

PARKING LOT 104

Water reached the metal underneath the concrete and caused it to rust and expand. This caused the concrete to become unstable and unsafe. The concrete pours to replace the steps are about halfway done. The steps should reopen by Halloween, but students can currently reroute their path through the Student Union Building.

BRINK HALL AND THE SUB

ICCU ARENA

The construction site will be active until approximately June 2021, for the fall 2021 varsity basketball season, Pankopf said.

The pathway between the north side of the Kibbie Dome to the parking lot has been interrupted by the construction project, diverting foot traffic around the construction zone or the Dome itself. A three-way stop has also been added near the construction site.

BRUCE PITMAN CENTER

Exterior tiles had been cracking and falling off the side of the building. The tiles are being replaced with a more weatherproof terra cotta-style tile. The construction should not disrupt traffic through the remainder of the process but may cause noise inside the building.

Construction changes explained by UI officials

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As of Aug. 1, there are 75 active construction-related projects at UI, according to a report from Pankopf. Thirty-seven of those projects are currently under construction.

Pankopf said the facilities website keeps a list of active construction projects and detours.

“Just have patience,” Pankopf said. “The work is all necessary. We don’t do anything frivolously. We’re trying real hard to be mindful of the academic calendar and to integrate projects in to normal academic operations and life to the best of our ability.”

The street has been under construction since early summer, causing Sixth and Line streets to close, Pankopf said.

The 90-year-old tunnels lead to the steam plant, which provides heating and air conditioning to the entirety of campus. The internet connection from UI to the rest of the world is also housed within the tunnels.

The tunnel lids were beginning to crack beneath the weight of traffic.

Construction would have inevitably interfered with either convocation last spring or move-ins this fall. However, construction is ahead of schedule and should be completed by late October or early November, Pankopf said.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON LOCATIONS AND PARKING PERMIT PRICES, VISIT UIARGONAUT.COM

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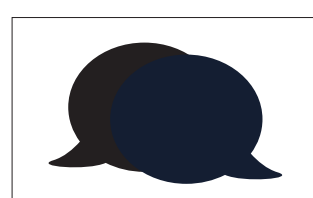
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UI Recwell

A Crumbs recipe

Peanut butter and berry smoothie

Life as a college student can be insanely busy sometimes. Here's a quick, healthy smoothie idea for the mornings when there's no time for breakfast.



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Ingredients

- ½ cup blueberries
- ¼ cup frozen fruit
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon crunchy peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon honey

Directions

1. Add blueberries, frozen fruit, peanut butter, milk and honey to blender.
2. Blend until smooth.

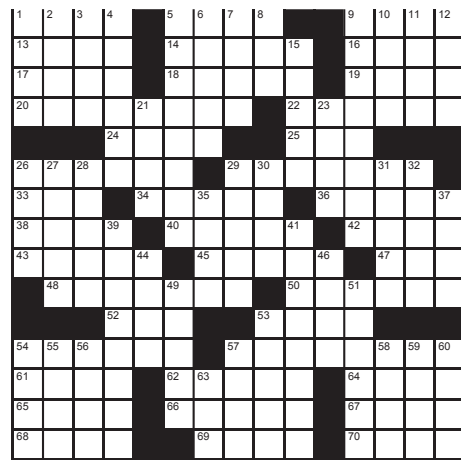
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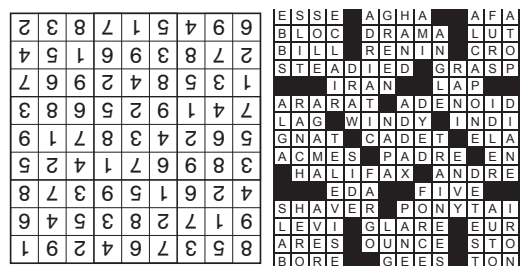
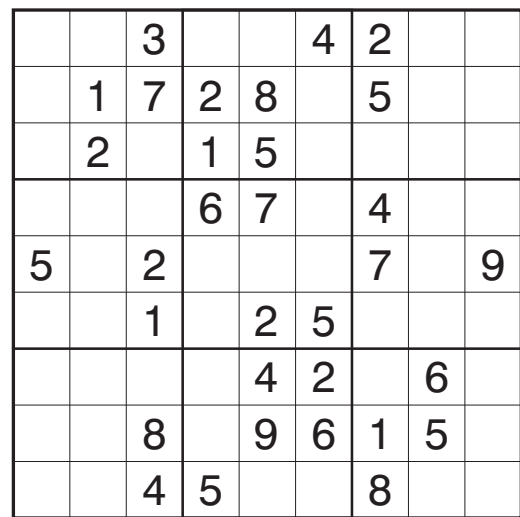
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CORRECTIONS

In an Aug. 29 article, the Argonaut mistated GSA, which stands for Gender and Sexuality Alliance. The Argonaut has updated another Aug. 29 article to state that UI will receive 100 Gotcha bikes, and WSU currently has 50.

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the Bruce Pitman Center third floor.

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DENISE BENNETT

Green to decide on Bennett's dismissal

Following recommendations from a committee to dismiss Bennett, according to documents provided by her, Green will make a decision

Kyle Pfannenstiel
ARGONAUT

University of Idaho's new president, C. Scott Green, has a decision to make, according to a professor who has been on paid leave for around seven months.

That professor is Denise Bennett, a tenured journalism professor who, in a document provided to The Argonaut, said a committee that held a dismissal hearing last week has recommended she be dismissed, a decision ultimately left to Green.

There is no set time period he must decide within, according to UI policy.

Bennett was placed on paid leave Jan. 24 after two incidents with UI employees that, she alleges in a legal complaint, administrators have characterized as "unprofessional conduct." The day before being placed on leave, Bennett had a verbal confrontation with a UI employee. Two days prior to her leave, Bennett sent an email with expletives to university administrators and others.



Denise Bennett

On Jan. 30, an emergency text and email alert, called a Vandal Alert, was sent out to students, faculty and staff. "Denise Bennett has been barred from Moscow Campus. Recent admittance to police of meth use and access to firearms. If seen on campus, call 911," read the alert.

The committee's recommendation is the latest development following a summer with relatively few

public developments regarding the UI professor, who headlined several spring articles in the Moscow-area. Most recently, Bennett filed legal complaints in mid-July against UI and the City of Moscow, alleging millions in damages for conduct by Moscow Police Department and the university. Those complaints, called tort claims, sometimes lead to lawsuits, as two did by former UI students who allege the university mishandled their sexual assault reports. Their suits are headed to hearings next month.

The student-led group, Students for Denise, sent an email to Green and other administrators Wednesday afternoon protesting the decision.

"This unfolding quarrel is beyond just a convoluted,

sticky mess of a 'private personnel matter,'" the email reads. "The outcome of this clash has the potential to set a dangerous precedent to dismiss tenured faculty without good-faith effort toward conflict management."

UI spokesperson Jodi Walker declined to comment for this article, saying the university does not comment on personnel issues. Bennett's attorney, Melissa Luna, could not be reached for comment for this story. Moscow City Attorney Mia Bautista previously declined to comment for a story about Bennett's tort claims, as did Walker.



Scott Green

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ENGINEERING

Idaho engineers partner with Air Force

UI students receive grant, continue research on fuel

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

A group of researchers at the University of Idaho have partnered with the Air Force to study a jet fuel additive. The researchers are participating in an AFWERX grant program and have been awarded \$25,000 to continue their research.

The research team found a substance which lowers the freezing point of jet fuel. This and other properties of the additive improve the performance of jet fuel, undergraduate researcher Sara Murphy said.

Professor Dev Shrestha said the additive cleans the fuel tank, adds antistatic properties to the fuel and begins to freeze at minus 58 degrees Celsius. Jet A, the most commonly used jet fuel, freezes solid at minus 40 degrees Celsius, Murphy said.

"A lot of other things about fuel and

fuel additive don't matter (in this context)," Murphy said. "What we usually test is energy density and combustion efficiency, but those things don't matter if (the fuel) freezes, especially if it's (for flight) where there's high elevations."

The substance the team is studying as a jet fuel additive is entirely made of biological material. This makes the additive carbon neutral — it continues the carbon cycle instead of adding excess carbon dioxide to the atmosphere.

Other teams under Shrestha's advisement are researching how farmers can best use biochar, a byproduct of turning biomass into fuel. Biochar is used as an additive to increase the fertility of soil, according to Biochar International's website. The use of biochar lowers the carbon footprint from creating the additive because there are fewer waste products left over.

The team researching the additive is part of the Industrial Assessment Center.

The IAC takes in eight engineering undergraduate students and one graduate student as interns to teach them about energy-related engineering.

Biological engineering master's student Brian Hanson is leading the project. Murphy worked on preliminary research while Chad Dunkel and Shrestha supported and advised them.

Initially, the team was trying to create a jet fuel, not an additive, Murphy said.

Standards for jet fuel are high, however, and creating a substance which meets those standards is difficult. Creating an additive has similar standards, but less of it needs to be produced.

Murphy spent last summer in Moscow testing different types of oil and alcohol to find the best formula for the additive. She tested two properties — the freezing point and the pour point. She described pour point as the angle at which the liquid will no longer flow. Shrestha

and Murphy agreed research into renewable fuel is important. Murphy said people often worry about changing their lifestyles to reduce their carbon footprint.

While personal change is important, she said improving technology and biofuel research can allow people to continue their lives as they are. Biofuel can reduce the impact of cars, airplanes and other sources of transportation on the environment.

"Commercialization of the fuel itself (involves) a lot of testing," Shrestha said. "There are a lot of specifications and all other avenues we have to meet so that we can market it, so it is going to be a few years down the road, but this is a breakthrough that eventually will lead to that commercialization."

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MOSCOW: A BUCKET LIST

A list of things to do in Moscow that just cannot be missed



Valerie Blackburn | Argonaut

COLUMN

Alex Brizee
ARGONAUT

In most college towns, things don't stay the same for long, with a wave of new faces entering and leaving every year it's no surprise that from the outside Moscow seems a bit different each and every time you visit.

But to those of us who spent four — maybe even five — years in Moscow there are some things that haven't changed, and I hope never do.

STEAMED COOKIES

From my first-year to now my fifth-year, Moscow Bagel Shop has always been a staple in the community and in my life. With hours from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. on the weekends and 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. most other days, they're always there for you. Whether it be for a morning bagel on your way to work or the more likely option of a filling meal after a night at Moscow's local bars, you can count on Bagel Shop's doors to be open.

And if for some reason you haven't entered under the green awning of Bagel Shop, don't let the name trick you into thinking that bagels are all you can expect, as one of their signature items is a steamed cookie.

Now I know what you are thinking, a cookie? Steamed? At a bagel place? Yes. You read me correctly. And don't even think to not get the cookie steamed. With a large chocolate chip cookie — or one of the other enjoyable flavors — wrapped in aluminum foil and then put on the "bagel press" if you will, the foil is served to you open with a fork as eat a warm gooey cookie that truly takes you back to your childhood.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD

With an elevation of 2,579 ft., Moscow is not technically the top of the world but that doesn't mean we can't have our own top of Moscow. As you head out on Highway 95 towards Lewiston, if you make a sharp left turn on what looks like an abandoned road, you will get one of the most stunning sights Moscow has to offer.

With a view of all of Moscow and the Palouse this spot is perfect any time of day. Offering a golden view of the Palouse and its rolling hills in the day and a light up downtown Moscow in the evening leaving you want to shout, "I can see my house from here!"

On Top of the World is a great trip with friends, for a date night or even just by yourself. Seeing the views Moscow has to offer is great no matter who you are with.



THE ARB

I'm no spokeswoman for the university, but if I could sell you on one point, it would be taking walks through the University of Idaho Arboretum & Botanical Garden or fondly known as The Arb.

While I know UI's campus is stunning, I sometimes forget about one of its most gorgeous parts, The Arb, old or new. It offers a great place for students who may not have cars to get outside and be with nature, without straying too far from campus.

The Arb itself has many traditions in itself, one thing that most students do — though not sponsored by the university — is sledding off the Golf Campus hill on the side of The Arb in the winter once snow hits.

From senior photos to long walks and class projects, I'm sure you'll find a reason to head to The Arb. If you haven't, hopefully this story will be that reason.



Brianna Finnegan | Argonaut

GRUB TRUCK

Now Grub Truck is not the most longstanding Moscow tradition, but I think it is one that will stick. Just like their mac and cheese.

Long lines for cheesy mac can be found hanging outside the Garden Lounge on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays as passersby dwindle outside of the Garden and straight into line. And while you may assume that their lines are only filled with hungry intoxicated college students — not a bad assumption — even younger, underaged students make the 11 p.m. trek to downtown for mac and cheese and maybe even a dessert burrito.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON
LIFE FROM OUR
EDITORS

What is your favorite Moscow tradition?

Ping-Pong at Mikey's Gyros

Nothing helps me let off steam more than playing ping-pong with pals in the back room of Mikey's Gyros downtown and enjoying a glass of house-made strawberry lemonade. —Ellen

Moscow Farmers Market

I cannot think of a better way to spend a Saturday morning, especially in the fall. Find good company and good food — what more could you ask for? — Meredith

Patty's

There's nothing like wasting your day away at a Patty's happy hour on a warm fall day. — Chris

My own personal paradise

Sometimes Moscow's fondest memories come from sitting in my room watching Bachelor in Paradise. Technically I'm still in Moscow... — Max

Vandal sports

Now entering my third year of play by play broadcasting, I have fallen in love with Vandal Athletics. From Thursdays to Sundays, I get to call Idaho soccer and volleyball. Getting to do what you love for the school you love? Nothing better. —Zack

SUB Meditation Room

I absolutely adore visiting the meditation room in the Student Union Building. It's located at the end of the hall on the top floor and has a gorgeous view of downtown Moscow. It's always empty and quiet — a perfect place to escape from it all. —Alexis

Dutch runs

I love going on late night Dutch Bros runs with my friends. It's great to spend time with them while destressing. —Brianna



THE ESCALATOR

Now this tradition, while not sanctioned, was fun while it lasted, but it seems to be one of the traditions that won't be lasting. The U.S. Bank on Main Street used to be the happening spot for a fun night and a rite of passage for most 21 runs.

You may wonder how a bank could be such a great spot? Well the escalator of course, sliding down the U.S. Bank escalator late at night is something I have had the pleasure to do a many of times in my five years living in Moscow.

Now whether or not this was the deciding factor in the U.S. Bank closure, we may never know, but it was something that truly shaped a generation — at least mine.

While our own personal slide right next to the Garden Lounge was a stellar opportunity, I can understand why the U.S. Bank may have not enjoyed our late-night mischief. Especially after one sliding caused a severe injury to U.S. Bank's glass door.

L.I.F.E. HACKS

HOW NOT TO GET BORED IN MOSCOW THIS WEEK

Moscow: an oddly bubbly town in the north end of Idaho, full of student life and college culture. As much as there is to do in town, it can be easy to get wrapped up in Facebook events and reminders for things to do on campus. With student life on campus and a quirky downtown, it can feel like there is both too little and too much to do.

To make it a bit easier on you, here are the best events to do in Moscow this week:

Emily Pearce
ARGONAUT

SEPTEMBER 5 This Thursday from 5-9 p.m., Moscow is hosting this year's annual Vandal Town Block Party. It is open to all of Moscow. There will be lawn games, family-friendly zones, oversized games, food trucks, live entertainment and more. The night includes a "Where's Joe Vandal?" scavenger hunt.

CITYWIDE

SEPTEMBER 5 Looking for a quiet night in town? Book People has the solution with the launch of local poet Alexandra Teague's newest poetry collection 'Or What We'll Call Desire' from 7-8 p.m. Thursday. And after a reading from the book she will be available for a book signing. This a perfect chance to break up the Vandal Town Block Party or meet and speak with a local author.

SEPTEMBER 5 Who doesn't like trivia night? Everyone knows a little somethin' somethin' that can be useful especially in a game that's made for it. Roll on down to Mikey's Gyros, Thursday, where you can play all the trivia you want all while enjoying plenty of Sockeye brew. From 6-8 p.m. you can enjoy a great alternative to a Thursday night.

SEPTEMBER 6 One World Cafe is hosting Nevada Sowle and Meredith Brann. If you love music, this event is perfect to spend your Friday night. Grab a coffee, beer or drink of your choice and come listen to this week's artists at One World Cafe from 7:30-9:30 p.m. If you want to listen to any of their music beforehand, check out their Spotify.

CAMPUS LIFE

A scream on the green

Meme page allows students to relive stress with screams

Nicole Hindberg
ARGONAUT

The night of August 23 was by no means a dull night for UI students. Some attended the soccer game against Boise State, some played a giant game of capture the flag. And some 30 students screamed on the tower lawn in unison — confusing many passersby and surely new students.

The scream was organized by Alicia Treichel, a University of Idaho third-year student. Treichel saw online that students at a university in Sweden regularly take a moment and scream in unison to let out the stresses of college life. Like many students, Treichel posted what she saw on a Facebook meme called "UI Idaho Memes for Scott's Tots" for other students to laugh at.

After seeing a positive response from students, Treichel made a Facebook event called "Screaming on the Tower Lawn" as a joke in order to get a few more laughs. But much to her surprise, many people took it seriously so Treichel decided to go along with it and actually organize an event to mimic what some students do in Sweden.

"I felt like maybe it was a good way to bring in the school year and let the new freshmen know that this is definitely an odd school," Treichel said.

Events like these happening on campus is not unique. Countless times before students have created events on the same Facebook meme page as a joke in response to seeing things on the internet that make them laugh. Whether or not these events actually happen varies each time.

Currently students are planning similar events to this in the comment section of the "Screaming on the Tower Lawn" event page. One



Nicole Hindberg | Argonaut
Alicia Treichel telling the group when to scream.

student even suggested an event where people could howl like wolves for a minute straight to celebrate the winter solstice.

So why do these things happen in Moscow? Treichel believes that because of Moscow's small town vibe.

"We really don't have much to entertain ourselves with aside from maybe getting drunk, which a lot of kids can't do because they're under 21," Treichel said. "So instead, we just kind of come up with stupid events to fill the void and have a good time."

On the other hand, students such as Jorge Sencion believe these events happen because there are creatively weird people in Moscow who love to do things on a whim.

"It was a spontaneous event put on by a spontaneous person," Sencion said.

Regardless of why students screamed, many enjoyed it because

it gave them a chance to relive stress.

"It was fun to scream when I could before the craziness of school started," said UI student Phillip Lowhman.

Although not as many people showed up as Treichel anticipated, she still wants to do something like it again. As she was unaware of events such as the soccer game and a giant student led capture the flag game, Treichel feels that she could have attracted more people if she gave students more notice and did a better job of spreading the word.

"Maybe around midterms or finals, I'll probably put it in the Facebook group and be like 'Hey I know everyone's stressed, let's relieve this!'" Treichel said. "Maybe then it won't be such a new idea, maybe people will be like 'Yeah that's the scream.'"

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ZACK'S RETRO GAME REVIEW

I WANTED TO PUNCH-OUT
THE PEOPLE WHO MADE THIS

RATING:

In the latest installation of Zack's Retro Game Review I tested Nintendo's "Punch-Out!!" which will test you mentally, physically, emotionally and push you to the absolute limit

Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

There are few games that have made me actually have to set the controller down and walk away. Like getting to one of those sections where no matter what you do, nothing seems to work.

"Punch-Out!!" on the Nintendo Entertainment System is that game. And frankly, I had a blast playing it.

Released in the United States on Aug. 2, 1990 — three years after its Japanese release — it became an instant classic because of its colorful cast and unique game mechanics.

Let's start with the story, because it's very simple to sum up.

You play as Little Mac, a 17-year-old up and coming boxer weighing in at 107 pounds from the Bronx, New York City. One day, Mac happens to run into boxing coach Doc Louis, who convinces Mac to enter the World Video Boxing Association.

And that's it in terms of the story. Next you challenge each fighter from bottom to top, each with their own unique personalities and patterns that you must memorize if you hope to defeat them.

Rinse and repeat until you reach the top of the rankings and become the world champion.

Easier said than done. You fight a total of 23 fights, if you want to complete the entire game, each becoming more difficult than the last.

With each fighters unique pattern you get a small window of opportunity to take down your opponent's health bar.

And while some of your fights may be a rematch, their already difficult patterns have developed with new content.

And you only have a small arsenal of moves: right and left jab, hook, dodge, a block and a "star punch," which is a powerful uppercut that can only be gained before or after an opponent attacks, but this varies.

The fighters range from the sad sack Glass Joe — having only one career win under his belt and being fairly easy to beat — all the way up to the likes of King Hippo, a fighter with little to no information about his background and his only weak spot on his belly button.

If you enjoy a good challenge like the "Dark Souls" franchise or "Cuphead" and never got around to playing this classic, then it will be right up your alley, with plenty of fun and frustrating hours.

If that is not your playstyle, you still can have fun with this franchise, but there is no tutorial, it just throws you in. It is up to you to see whether you can adapt and find success or end up on the mat countless times before you controller goes sailing across your room.

I give "Punch-Out!!" a 4/5. It is a solid game that has aged surprisingly well, keeping its charm and difficulty while still having tight game mechanics that work well in 2019.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Kelly's best album yet



The diverse music style and themes in this album has more range than just vocals

Nicole Hindberg
ARGONAUT

Tori Kelly recently released a 16-track album called, "Inspired by True Events". With a title like that I expected a powerful album that featured stories from her life that affected her deeply — which is exactly what I got.

Kelly has varied her style from pop to gospel music in the past and knowing this, I wasn't sure what to expect — but I was excited anyway.

One aspect of the album I enjoyed was the four interludes she included. Each were short soundbites from what seemed like home movies from her childhood, these soundbites lead you into the theme of the next song making the listening experience powerful.

One interlude "8/28/1997," featured Kelly speaking with her parents about growing up. Which lead you into the next song "Kid I Used to Know," hitting on a longing for your childhood when things get tough and how we want to go back to a care-free time.

Another interlude, "3/26/1994" features a prayer which perfectly leads into the song "Your Words," a ballad about the pain of losing a loved one. The song leans more toward her faith-based music as it features a gospel choir and themes about wanting to reach someone when they're in heaven.

The love songs, such as "Coffee" and "Sorry Would Go a Long Way," are where her strongest vocals lie. The music offers

a softer sound, allowing her vocals to make the song — being the songs strongest aspect. Other songs such as "Pretty Fades," "Actress" and "The Lie" are more focused on social commentary on issues such as mental health and the value of looks or money in a person's life.

One of my favorite songs on the album was "Language". In this song her vocal range was shown off the best, as the song has a blues music feel to it, which Kelly said was the inspiration for her earliest songs.

More than just a strong vocal range, the music offers a good message about relationships. A lot of couples have issues because they don't understand each other's communication style and this song is about navigating this in a relationship.

Her album had a smooth progression to it. The more lighthearted songs that sound like a typical pop song are towards the beginning while songs about not understanding yourself and dealing with death are towards the end of the album.

One choice I loved was how Kelly put "Before the Dawn" at the end of the album. With all of the pain that Kelly discusses in the songs prior, "Before the Dawn" theme of pushing through to better times gives off an optimistic feel and ties up the album well. "Inspired by True Events" I offered a diversity in music styles and the themes that did not disappoint me. This is the strongest album that Kelly has put out thus far. Especially since there's something for almost anyone to enjoy.

Rating: 4.5/5

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Sports

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FAMILIAR TERRITORY

Former conference rivals make their way to the Kibbie Dome this weekend

Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

The last few years have been a renaissance for Idaho soccer.

Going from a team that finished at the bottom of the barrel in the Big West and Western Athletic Conference (WAC) to now being a powerhouse in the Big Sky with their tough, signature defense, the Vandals found success in their new conference.

But two teams that always had Idaho's number are Seattle University and UC Santa Barbara, as most meetings before recent years would be best described as beat downs.

Here is a brief history of the rivalries and teams before this weekend's matchups.

Seattle U:

The first meeting between these two programs came on Sept. 5, 2008, where the Redhawks came away with a 1-0 win over the Vandals in the Kibbie Dome.

This started a run where Idaho picked up loss after loss for eight years.

It wasn't until 2016 where the Vandals finally picked up in a win in the series on the road and picked up their second in 2018.

The overall record between the two programs is 2-10-1 — Idaho never won in the Kibbie Dome.

Before the recent rebirth of the program, Seattle U would just pick up win after win, the most dominant point coming in 2012 and 2013, losing 1-5, 0-3, 1-3, 1-6 while in the WAC.

This team has not slowed down either, coming off of their fourth WAC tournament championship since 2013, earning them another NCAA tournament appearance.

The Redhawks are returning their top two goal scorers from last season, senior forward Jessie Ray and junior forward Leahy Manthei.

They are also 1-0 against the Big Sky this season, picking up a win on September 1 against Portland State.

The retooling Idaho squad has another tough test, but some vocal leadership is stepping up among the newcomers during the tough non-conference schedule.

"The first person that comes to mind is Emmy Moore," Idaho Head Coach Jeremy Clevenger said. "She is a true freshman starting at center back, one of the most influential positions on the team. She has been a vocal leader right off the bat."

UC Santa Barbara:

There is a similar story to how the Gauchos have found success against the Vandals.

This rivalry goes all the way back to the Big West Days in the late 1990s and early 2000s, and there is still a clear team to have an upper hand throughout the past couple of decades.

"We have a ton of respect for Santa Barbara," Clevenger said. "They're a good team and they have been good for a while. We are excited to play a team at home who has that kind of pedigree."

UCSB leads the all-time series, at 7-1-1 against the Vandals, the lone win coming in 2000.

The Gauchos are coming off their first Big West championship game appearance since their back to back titles in 2008 and 2009.

There is also the head coaching battle, with Clevenger in his second season at Idaho while Paul Strumpf is in his 21st year leading the Gauchos. Two coaches in different points in their careers, there will also be an interesting mental game who can gain the upper hand with the game plan.

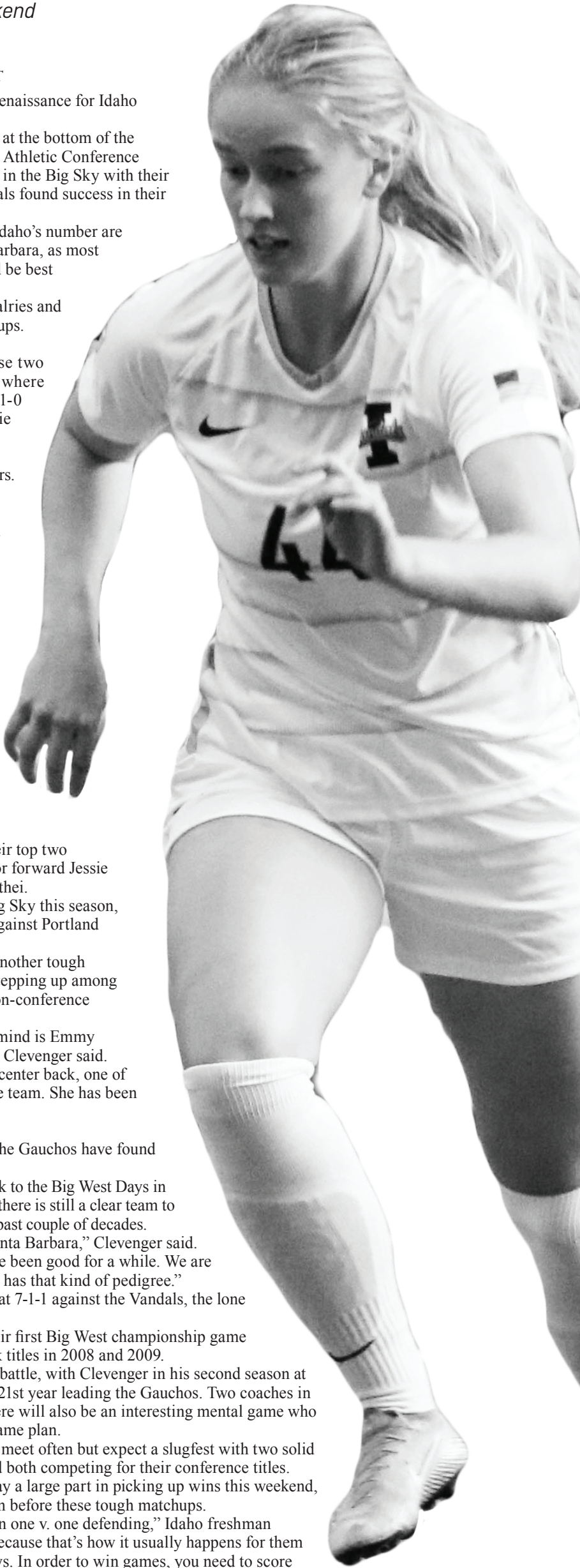
The Vandals and Gauchos don't meet often but expect a slugfest with two solid teams with depth top to bottom and both competing for their conference titles.

With the defense expected to play a large part in picking up wins this weekend, there are always areas to improve in before these tough matchups.

"We have been trying to work on one v. one defending," Idaho freshman defender Jenna Efraimson said. "Because that's how it usually happens for them to score, but also our attacking plays. In order to win games, you need to score goals."

Idaho hosts Seattle U 7 p.m. Friday and UC Santa Barbara 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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STATISTICS

VS. 

OVERALL:

2-10-1

AT HOME:

0-4-1

LONGEST LOSING STREAK:

0-9 (2008-2015)

SU GOALS SCORED/ALLOWED:

13/32

VS. 

OVERALL:

1-7-1

AT HOME:

1-3-0

LONGEST LOSING STREAK:

0-6-1 since last win

SU GOALS SCORED/ALLOWED:

4/24

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Where: ASUI Kibbie Dome

When: September 8

Time: 12:30 p.m.

Stream: PlutoTV Ch. 542

MATCHUPS THROUGH THE YEARS

<p>SEPT. 25 1998</p> <p>UCSB L 0-1</p>	<p>UCSB W 3-1</p> <p>OCT. 13 2000</p>	<p>OCT. 20 2002</p> <p>UCSB L 0-6</p>	<p>SU L 0-1</p> <p>SEPT. 5 2008</p>	<p>OCT. 7 2012</p> <p>SU L 1-5</p>	<p>SU L 1-6</p> <p>NOV. 8 2013</p>	<p>AUG. 18 2017</p> <p>UCSB L 0-3</p>	<p>SU L 3-5</p> <p>SEPT. 4 2017</p>	<p>SEPT. 13 2018</p> <p>SU W 3-2</p>
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FOOTBALL



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The battle in the trenches heats up during Vandal practice.

Erasing past memories

Idaho hopes to hit the rewind button on the season with the home opener this weekend

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

Another season under the bright lights of the Kibbie Dome is upon us, with Vandal football looking to erase the memory of last week's season opener.

Idaho aims to grab its first win of the season in the home opener against the Central Washington Wildcats.

There's no place like dome: Last season the Vandals were nearly unstoppable in the Kibbie Dome, going 4-1 at home last season. With an improved and even deeper roster this upcoming season, Idaho hopes to continue the trend of being a dangerous team inside the Kibbie.

Idaho has dominated during the majority of its home openers with a 29-11 home record inside the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals are currently on a three-game home opener win streak and look to snag a fourth straight win on Saturday.

Bringing the intensity: While there were few bright moments last weekend, the Idaho defense showed sparks of intensity against Penn State. This should bring

optimism to Idaho fans, as this defense looks to be the cornerstone of this team.

Sophomore linebacker Tre Walker led Idaho with eight tackles last week, and will be a key to this defense performing well in the home opener against the Wildcats.

Junior linebacker Christian Elliss makes his return this week, showcasing the fierce duo of Walker and Elliss for the first time this season.

The well-talked about Vandal defensive line will make their debut in the Kibbie Dome as well, with an opportunity to show just how disruptive they can be in the passing game and the running game.

Central Washington had the fourth-best offense amongst all Division II schools last season, giving the Idaho defense an opportunity and quiet any doubters and prove why Big Sky offenses should be worried.

Finding a rhythm: The Idaho offense had a difficult time gaining any momentum last Saturday, converting only one third down the entire day. With the depth of potential and talent on the offense, all eyes will be on the quarterback battle once again, as many still wonder who will control and pick apart the Central Washington defense this weekend.

Expect the run game to be relied upon heavily during

the opening quarter. If the committee of Idaho running backs can get hot quickly, this will allow the passing game to open up for senior quarterback Mason Petrino and junior quarterback Colton Richardson.

With only two more games left before Eastern Washington comes to town, Idaho Head Coach Paul Petrino plans to make his decision on the full-time starter in the next two weeks.

Reset and Rewind: A demoralizing loss like last weekend can hurt morale so early on in the season, but the Vandals have an opportunity to reset the script and kick off the season in the Kibbie Dome with a statement win.

Central Washington won't go out quietly, but Idaho looks to refocus this week to have a chance to take out the Wildcats and continue the home opener win streak.

Where to watch: Idaho will face Central Washington 6 p.m. Saturday and can be watched on Pluto TV.

Follow Vandal Nation for takeaways after Saturday's game.

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STAFF PREDICTIONS

The Vandal Nation staff predicts the outcome of Idaho football's home opener against Central Washington University



MEREDITH SPELBRING — IDAHO 28, CENTRAL WASHINGTON 21

It's not exactly like Idaho is riding on any momentum coming off a 79-7 loss to Penn State. The Vandals will pick up a win in the home opener, but it won't be anything flashy.



CHRIS DEREMER — IDAHO 31, CENTRAL WASHINGTON 16

Central Washington won't go down without a fight, but Idaho will be ready to rewrite the script on the start of its season. Expect the Vandal defense to fly around early, but all eyes will be watching to see if the offense can keep up with the Wildcats.



ZACK KELLOGG — IDAHO 38, CENTRAL WASHINGTON 24

With the start to 2019 already having some similarities to last year, mostly with a beat down to start the season off, expect another high scoring affair for the home opener. Central Washington is a solid Division II team unlike Western New Mexico last year, but a motivated Idaho squad will pick up an early win before heading out to Wyoming.

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EDITORIAL

FINDING CLARITY *The chaotic battle to find parking persists*

A new school year's beginning is a stressful time for many students campus-wide.

Whether it's readjusting from a care-free summer or realizing you may have a more brutal semester than expected, the constant mental battle between stress and fun weighs on many.

Amidst the potential chaos, it's nice to not have to worry about life's more mundane aspects.

For example, if you need to drive to campus for class, you would expect to find a parking spot. It would also be reasonable to assume a university would plan ahead by having an appropriate amount of parking spaces available.

But welcome to the University of Idaho — where the unexpected should always be expected.

Once again, Parking and Transportation Services (PTS) has made the mundane task of parking your car into an elaborate, unwinnable game.

Over the summer, the university made an abundance of parking changes — most seemingly more band aids on the ever-growing parking dilemma.

Memories of finding free parking spots have continued to fade away as the university has now made most free parking spots either permitted or metered.

The free parking spots along Railroad Street and College Avenue now act as red-permitted parking to allow for "enhanced safety, maintenance, and aesthetic of the streets," according to Idaho's strategic parking plan for this year.

If street maintenance continues to progress at the same pace as on-campus construction, then expect the plan to come to fruition by the time you are graduated. Or maybe even later.

We will likely all be gone by the time PTS figures out a truly optimal solution — one that doesn't leave students shaking their heads in confusion and being ticketed on the regular.

Year after year, parking lots will keep changing, different parking rules will be enforced and the frustration will continue to grow.

If the university stands behind its parking changes this year and makes no changes going forward, then at least students will have some sense of familiarity — even if the changes are terrible.

Last but not least, let's not forget about the cheapest parking option now — purple economy parking.

Nothing kicks off a cold, fall morning quite like having to walk from the lost depths of the Kibbie Dome parking lot all the way back to civilization.

If students want change, persistence will be key. When PTS asks for feedback on parking plans, give them the harsh truth on how terrible their plans might be.

Despite these steps in the wrong direction, there's still time to reverse course. PTS is ultimately trying to do what is best for students and the university, but it will take more than empty promises to get back on track.

It is time to speak up and defend our parking spots, because no one wants to be stuck in economy purgatory.

— Editorial Board



Vandal



Voices

Quick takes from the Vandal community across social media

Have the campus changes and ongoing construction impacted your first week back?

Availability
The construction is significantly impacting parking availability. I purchased an orange pass for \$260 and have had to park in the red lots each day I arrive later than 8 a.m. This could be due to the construction or that the university simply keeps raising parking permit prices and selling many more permits than there are spaces.

— Kierra Mai

Bicycle commute

It's made my commute by bicycle much easier, there are less cars in that intersection.

— realardenjones

Twice the trip

It takes me literally twice the difference to get to Winco from my apartment on College St.

— hey.its.mackenzie

Expensive

It is expensive, takes too long and is over bid by the university.

— bgjohnson888

Slight inconvenience

For the most part it is only a slight inconvenience.

— jordan_petey

Change of plans

I've had to change my parking plans. Access to the west blue lot is a mess.

— Chris Riddlemoser

Redirection

I think they do over sell the permits! It's ridiculous paying that much and not being able to find a spot. I almost got hit by a car walking from the blue lot to the TLC because of the detour from the arena construction. Kinda dangerous redirecting the traffic and pedestrians.

— Mary Hollenbeck

One word says it all

Traffic.

— D.b0ii_

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Mic Dougherty | Argonaut

COLUMN

New-age entertainment



Emily Pearce
Column
ARGONAUT

TV continues to change, but is it because of social media?

As someone born near the tail-end of the millennial era, I haven't had much time to see what the golden age of TV entertainment has to offer. But as the 21st century progresses, what I have personally noticed is the decline of TV networks like classic cable.

It may seem fairly obvious, but TV portrayal has strayed far from its initial intent.

And of course, with additional help from company providers like Netflix, Amazon Prime and Roku, TV

continues to change before our eyes.

TV's initial introduction was as big as the first iPhone. Growing up, my mom used to tell me about how when she was little, my grandparents invested in a black-and-white TV set. My family has always been a little behind the trends, but for a family of seven in the '60s, it was a very big deal.

Saturday cartoons became a staple and news outlets got a new form of press. TV also became a tool to more quickly convey news across the country, saving lives in an emergency or just helping to spread information.

For the longest time, this was how everyone viewed the news.

Introduced to most classrooms in the '90s, TV began to serve more educational purposes as well.

Even today media continues to evolve and transform.

Today, we have phones, computers and other devices to keep us busy.

Don't get me wrong, we still watch TV. It hasn't disappeared quite yet.

But now we view shows on Roku, Hulu and Netflix instead of the ol' standard classic cable.

Although times are changing and we have entered into a new era, there are still reasons for having new sources of media.

Social media on new devices is faster and easier than ever.

Especially with amber alerts and typical social media presence, it is impossible to not be kept up to date with our surroundings.

Cell phones are connected to our hip at all times, so we almost always have them at our disposal. Our phones are heavily incorporated into our lives and it is the new way of living.

Although this is nice, there are a few notable cons. It's easier than ever to have device or social media addiction. We waste so much time on our phones and computers when we

could be more productive.

The biggest con regarding usage of our phones and other devices is of course fake news. It spreads like wildfire. But without phones and Twitter, we wouldn't have the famous phrase "fake news" at all.

Even though social media has changed the way we use our media, it is for the better. Times are changing.

Change is inevitable and it is silly to think we won't advance in both technology and the way we continue to live.

It would be nice though if some day classic cable became mainstream once again. Maybe it could even replace our phones instead of radio.

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COLUMN

GIVE ME LEMONADE OR GIVE ME DEATH



Hatim Eujayl | Argonaut



Max Rothenberg
Column
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Chick-fil-A has filled me with immense disappointment, and I am quickly running out of patience. Here's my journey thus far.

As I sip on my Jimmy Johns soda, I have no reason to be unhappy. It's the first day of school, and the new semester is as joyous as ever. Directly in front of me lies an eight-inch sub, a bag of BBQ-flavored "Jimmy chips" and a chocolate cookie.

There's nothing inherently wrong with this meal. On any other day, this combo might even be a winner.

But today was supposed to be a Chick-fil-A day.

Rewind 30 minutes. The morning is just like any other — classes have wrapped up for the day and my stomach has started its usual afternoon growling.

Before I embark on the treacherous walk back to my apartment, only one thing remains.

Lunch.

As you already know, lunch lines in the Idaho Commons can be an equally treacherous experience. This day is no exception.

I begrudgingly wander toward the back of the line, and begin the waiting game. It would be worth it — or so I had every reason to believe.

This particular Chick-fil-A Express has fewer available lunch options, but I've come to terms with this. There's still a dozen or so people in front of me, but I have no reason to browse the menu.

One spicy chicken sandwich meal. Oh, and a lemonade of course.

I've eaten here far too many times over the past few years, and this recitation is burned into my brain on an almost molecular level. It's as clear as my own name.

But I was about to experience the biggest shock of my life, because my eyes would soon glance over an empty lemonade dispenser.

Make no mistake, this falls under the category of tragedy — albeit a minute one which typically occurs only in the rarest of times.

This time, things would be different. Things would be irreparable. A refreshing night of sleep and another day of classes wouldn't fix this problem. It would only escalate the matter, as I would again find out the next day. And the next.

And for that matter, every single day since. Which is now seven, because I've been counting.

Each day has felt like an emotional stab to the heart. But these cuts weren't from a knife — they were from a straw.

Maybe I'm eating lunch at the wrong time, but I've tried

to visit in half-hour increments.

Maybe I'm just jaded, and I need to get over my fascination with the sugary, packaged yellow liquid they used to dump in by the gallon. It's really nothing special, anyway.

Maybe I need to move on to the Coca-Cola freestyle machine. Oh wait, it's always out of ice.

Sometimes a new year signals a new beginning. We often hear about how change is good, and how it's our responsibility to embrace this change.

Chick-fil-A obviously didn't get the memo. Maybe it was lost in the mail.

This not-so-lovable chicken stand has continued to come under hot fire, in part due to the company's vocal stances and charitable donations to anti-LGBTQ groups.

While the gravity of these situations may be drastically different, it's 2019. In my mind at least, Chick-fil-A now has another permanent mark on their record.

Who knows? Maybe they just forgot to order enough lemonade. Maybe it's a simple misunderstanding. You could even say this is an overreaction.

But students, lend me your ears — it's time to rise up. I haven't actually purchased a meal since, and I don't plan on it any time soon (even though I lovingly sneak a glance at the empty machine as I walk by every day).

When life doesn't give you lemons, please at least consider giving me my lemonade.

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