

CAMPUS LIFE



Courtesy | Society of Women Engineers

Members of the Society of Women Engineers pose at the SWE Conference earlier this year.

ADMINISTRATION

The UI's story

Staben shares updated strategic plan and focuses on enrollment and research

Hailey Stewart
 ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho is comprised of many students, faculty and staff with stories to tell, and President Chuck Staben said those stories are important to the success of the university. "Let's tell our story to Idaho and the world," Staben said. "Our progress has been, and will continue to be, a university-wide effort."



Staben spoke to UI community members Friday afternoon at the 2017 State of the University Address. Attendees filled the International Ballroom of the Pitman Center and some watched via live stream video to hear from Staben the progress of the strategic plan.

Addressing the complexities of the plan, Staben touched on four main goals — innovation, engagement, transformation and cultivation.

But, before he commented on UI's current success and future goals, Staben addressed his affiliation with the University of New Mexico as one of the university's five finalists for the president's position there. On Nov. 2, UNM announced another candidate had been chosen for the position, meaning Staben would continue to reside at UI.

"I want to acknowledge the distraction I caused in the last couple weeks as a candidate at another institution," Staben said. "This university is the work of many people — not one. Any distraction from our success and your hard work, I regret."

Staben said he wanted to make sure the UI community had a common and thorough grasp of where university money comes from and where it is spent. He showed a graph explaining the five sources of income for UI: State funds, tuition and fees, research grants, sales and services and private gifts.

Staben said state funds available to higher education have decreased nationally, especially in Idaho, over the last 20 years. But, he said he will continue to advocate for state funding.

SEE STORY, PAGE 3

Breaking boundaries

Student group aims to encourage and support women in engineering

Elizabeth Marshall
 ARGONAUT

The Society of Women Engineers, or SWE, has a unique place on the University of Idaho's campus.

Its mission caters to a minority of students at UI — women in the Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) field, SWE President Shelby Linafelter said.

"The SWE mission is to stimulate women to achieve their full potential in careers as engineers and leaders, expand the image of the engineering profession as a positive force in improving the quality of life," Linafelter said. "Our members are very passion-

ate about empowering women to become engineers. You can see it immediately when you get one of us talking about it."

Linafelter said the diversity of the group's activities and events are what sets them apart from other groups on campus.

Earlier this year, SWE sent eight members to a national conference in Austin, Texas. Linafelter said the conference inspired the group and gave members new ideas to implement in coming years. Linafelter said the group is fortunate to have SWE Treasurer Christine Page by their side, who found sufficient funds to take so many club members to the conference.

"Our group is unique because we dedicate ourselves to creating a support system for women in STEM and a source of encouragement for girls to

continue thinking they can do science, math and engineering while in school," SWE Secretary Bethany Kersten said.

This fall, SWE hosted their 25th Women in Engineering Day event, which was designed to engage junior and senior in high schools in Idaho and Washington to learn more about engineering. Students received tours, attended educational talks and were challenged to create a water filtration system. Kersten said each team completed the challenge and created functioning contraptions. Kersten said her personal goal this year is to get SWE more involved in Moscow and the surrounding community.

"I love that we always do Women in Engineering Day in the fall, and I am so happy we are reaching out to local

schools here in Moscow to put on smaller events," Kersten said.

At 6 p.m. Thursday in the ThinkTank room of the Janssen Engineering Building, SWE will host Alexa Aguilar, a recent UI Electrical Engineering graduate, and current graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). The group will talk with Aguilar over video chat and discuss MIT, being a grad student and tips she has for graduate school applications.

SWE is also planning an outreach event with elementary and middle school students, along with the group's annual event, Dinner with the Dean, in April and another spring outreach event similar to Women in Engineering Day, Kersten said.

SEE OUTREACH, PAGE 3

TRAVEL

Awareness for weather warnings

As cold weather approaches, basic travel preparation is recommended this winter

Christopher Graham
 ARGONAUT

As the cold winter months approach, exposure to unsafe roads and traveling conditions becomes more prevalent — meaning students and faculty members traveling from the Palouse must take extra precautions to stay safe.

With rain, snow and ice beginning to make headway on campus and in surrounding areas, traveling can become a hazardous task — particularly on the roadways.

"In terms of getting ready for driving, make sure your car is completely serviced and ready to go," said Parking and Transportation Services Information Specialist Robert Mitchell. "Any problem you experience ordinarily with your car — whether it's getting stranded or a mechanical difficulty or a lack of performance is exacerbated a

million times when you're in the snow ... It's a whole different ball game."

Mitchell said he suggests that travelers ensure they have a half-tank of gas as often as possible while driving in poor conditions. With slower driving conditions comes a higher chance of becoming trapped on the road to some degree — gas is always a major concern, he said.

"It just doesn't last," Mitchell said.

While driving in the winter, Mitchell said it is key to take things slow in order to play it safe, since winter driving can be far more dangerous than milder seasons. In terms of keeping a car mechanically sound and fit for driving, always make sure the vehicle has chains equipped when forced to drive through snow, even with all-wheel drive. If possible, defrost the vehicle before driving to maximize your field of view.

"Basically, just invest a great deal more time getting where you're going," Mitchell said.

SEE WEATHER, PAGE 3



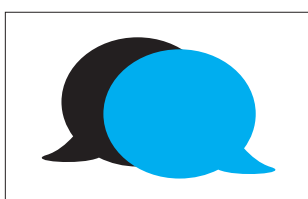
Kieran Dong | ARGONAUT

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Campus Recreation

Student Rec Center • Intramural Sports • Outdoor Program • Sport Clubs • Wellness

Wellness Program

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UI Campus Rec

A Crumbs recipe



Spinach spaghetti Casserole

The cold weather hit Moscow and that means it's time to break out the cold weather recipes to keep warm this winter. This spaghetti casserole is the perfect comfort meal. It's filled with creamy cheese and flavorful sauce and takes very little effort.

Ingredients

- 1 large handful of spaghetti noodles
- 24 ounces of tomato sauce
- 4 cups of mozzarella cheese
- 4 cups of fresh spinach
- 1 lb of ground beef
- 1/2 chopped onion
- 3 cups of smooth ricotta cheese

Directions

1. While bringing the spaghetti to a boil, cook the onions and spinach until the onions become translucent.
2. Combine the cooked vegetables with the ricotta cheese.
3. Brown the ground beef and stir in half of the tomato sauce.
4. Bring the mixture to a simmer.
5. In the bottom of a casserole dish, spread out a thin layer of tomato sauce.
6. In a bowl, combine the spaghetti, ricotta mixture and meat mixture in a large bowl.
7. Place half of the spaghetti mixture into the casserole dish and sprinkle 2 cups of cheese on top. Repeat this step once more.
8. Bake in the oven for 45 minutes or until cheese is golden brown.

Hailey Stewart
can be reached at
arg-crumbs@uidaho.edu

GO EXPLORER



Cecil Milliken | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

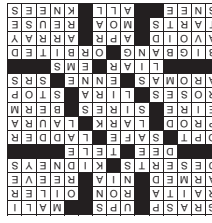
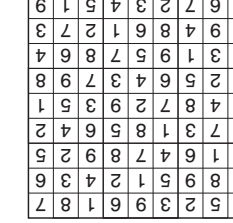
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THE FINE PRINT

CORRECTIONS

Find a mistake? Email argonaut@uidaho.edu

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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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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are: Mihaela Karst, Savannah Cardon, Hailey Stewart, Meredith Spelbring and Nina Rydalch. ---

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:
301 Bruce M. Pitman Center
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271

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ARGONAUT DIRECTORY

Savannah Cardon
Editor-in-Chief
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Hailey Stewart
Managing Editor
arg-managing@uidaho.edu

Savannah Cardon
News Editor
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Nina Rydalch
A&C Editor
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Meredith Spelbring
Sports Editor
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Grayson Hughbanks
Vandal Nation Manager
vandalnation@uidaho.edu

Lindsay Trombly
Social Media Manager
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Joleen Evans
Photo Editor
arg-photo@uidaho.edu

Blake Coker
Art Director
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Tea Nelson
Production Manager
arg-production@uidaho.edu

Sydney Giacomazzi
Advertising Manager
arg-advertising@uidaho.edu

Hailey Stewart
Opinion Editor
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Kyle Pfannenstiel
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Griffen Winget
Web Manager
arg-online@uidaho.edu

Andrew Brand
Video Editor
arg-video@uidaho.edu

Max Rothenberg
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Advertising (208) 885-7845
Circulation (208) 885-5780
Newsroom (208) 885-7825



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WEATHER

FROM PAGE 1

When traveling locally, while not the warmest option, Mitchell recommends travelers bicycle or walk if at all possible, as the chance of getting into a major accident is decreased significantly this way. The local bus service, SMART transit, which has terminals on campus, is another transportation option.

During holiday breaks, Mitchell said he suggests for those who park on campus to be aware of how changes to transportation and parking are handled during the winter. For information on available overnight parking lots during break visit uidaho.edu/parking.

AAA, a national automobile insurance agency, lists ways for a driver to remain safe during winter driving conditions on their website, emphasizing the importance of checking projected road conditions prior to long-distance road trips. In order to do this, travelers driving through Idaho can visit Idaho 511, a website which provides live winter road safety information — including a more detailed version and a mobile version for use on smart phones.

Additionally, travelers can call 511 or 1-888-432-7623 for similar road safety information.

Christopher Graham
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

FALL FEVER



The University of Idaho Administration lawn on a sunny Sunday afternoon in 2016.

Joleen Evans | Argonaut

OUTREACH

FROM PAGE 1

According to Linafelter, the group is currently seeking interest among all women engineering students on campus for a formal mentorship program. Their plan is to assign interested students to women engineers at Micron where mentors will help students set goals and create personal approaches to improving their skills.

Linafelter has many goals for the group this year, which include increasing membership and continuing the success they have produced from outreach events thus far. Kersten said the club is open and welcoming to all new members. Kersten said anyone who is an advocate for women in STEM fields is welcome to join, regardless of gender.

"We are always looking for new members," Linafelter said. "Joining is easy — you can reach out to us by email, through social media Facebook and Instagram, at tabling events or fairs or by simply showing up to our meetings at 6 p.m. in the Think-Tank, every other Thursday."

Elizabeth Marshall
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

STORY

FROM PAGE 1

"Both educating more students and generating more tuition revenues are critical to our success," Staben said.

Like educating more students, an initiative everyone values is market-based compensation, Staben said. Nearly 80 percent of UI's expenses pay the salaries and benefits of those who work for the university.

"When we talk about market-based compensation, we are growing that largest expense sector," Staben said. "This investment in our people is key in our success."

In regard to innovation, Staben said proof of success can be found in milestones such as the opening of the IRIC last January, the progress of the UI Regional Approaches to Climate Change program and the \$30,000 grant received by

Denise Bennett, an assistant Professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Media, for her work chronicling the lives of Idaho's LGBTQ community.

One of the ways the university assesses the progress of research is through annual expenditures reports.

"U of I has been on the upswing, reaching \$102 million for 2016," Staben said. "I will tell you that our fiscal year 2017 numbers are even higher — a new U of I record of \$109.5 million in annual expenditures."

This constitutes a seven percent per year increase, Staben said, at a time when other universities see a decline. He said he hopes to increase research by approximately 50 percent to obtain R1 research status — colleges considered to have the highest research activity.

With the engagement initiative, Staben said enhancing enrollment in postsecondary

education means taking innovative approaches. In conjunction with UI community-led projects, the university will continue to move forward with the state of Idaho's Go On campaign and push for its own direct admissions program to bring more students to UI.

More students mean more scholarships, and Staben said more than \$8 million fueled student scholarships in 2016.

"Fundraising is an important indicator in the enthusiasm of our progress," Staben said.

As engagement and scholarships are on the rise, Staben said the administration's focus on enrollment growth will remain at the forefront of the strategic plan.

Advising, one of the key services that will help this influx of students, will be conducted through the Starfish program — a consolidated advising application — and centralization of advising duties.

"I know that those moves

have caused some concern, but we must come together to work them out," Staben said. "Students have been very interested in centralizing services and this tells me they see this as a positive move."

The goals of cultivation and transformation mean enhancing programs and enhancing diversity for UI community members and future UI students with projects like the Transform Initiative, which Staben said will be unveiled with more information soon.

It will take each UI community member, Staben said, to reach the goals outlined in the strategic plan by 2025.

"I recognize that our plate is very full," Staben said. "We have to stay focused on the internal progress we want to make."

Hailey Stewart
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter at @Haileyann97

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ARGONAUT SPORTS

INSERT A QUOTE HERE

PAGE XX

Team-first talent

Delaney Hopen brings a presence to Idaho volleyball's back line

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

What comes to mind when you hear the words 'team sport'? The first image or concept is probably a long compilation of coaches from various sports spouting off well-worn platitudes about teamwork over individual achievement. If there is any particular sport that should come to mind, there may be no better example than volleyball. When it comes to quality team-first players within such a cooperative sport, not many are better than sophomore outside hitter Delaney Hopen.

"The sport is a lot unlike any other that I played growing up," Hopen said. "How the team gels with each other makes a big difference and we've done a really good job of that so far."

Hopen does plenty to make sure the team has that cohesiveness necessary to play at a high level. Her position in the back rows limits her opportunities for kills and blocks, but that doesn't diminish her importance to the team.

"Overall she's an energetic player, kind of a utility that can also swing out of the back rows and be a defensive specialist," head coach Debbie Buchanan said. "She's gaining a lot of confidence as a player and she is improving in a lot of areas."

As she's transitioned from her first year on campus to her sophomore campaign, Hopen has contributed to the team at a considerably greater rate than last year. She finished

the 2016 season with 65 digs over 17 matches and 38 sets. Her performance so far this year has been highlighted by big matches against Grand Canyon University and Montana, and she is on pace to improve on every one of last year's season totals in the categories that she has not already surpassed.

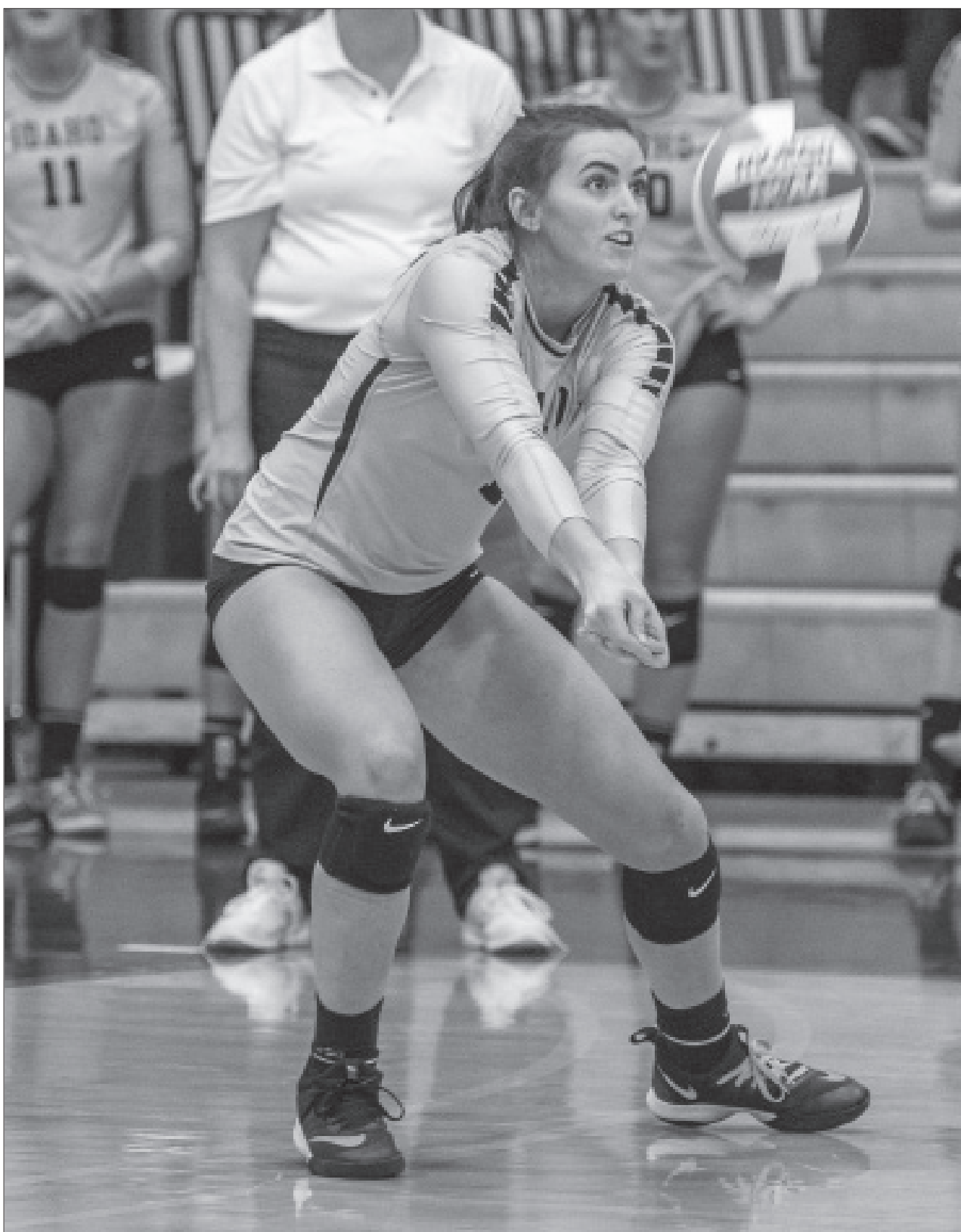
Hopen said she had spent most of her life surrounded by sports. Her father, older brother and cousin all went on to play college sports, and Hopen said she felt those influences growing up.

"I tried to do as much as I could growing up to stay busy, and I was able to find something I loved along the way. My neighbor convinced me to start playing volleyball in the sixth grade, and soon after I switched away from basketball and committed to volleyball," Hopen said.

Hopen chose the University of Idaho over other universities because it strikes a balance between proximity to home and venturing far from the nest.

"I got to know some of the coaches and people here early on," Hopen said. "I lived in a suburb of Seattle and coming here outside of Washington is a nice change of pace and it's a great opportunity to meet new people without being too far away."

Hopen went to Shorewood High School, just a few miles up the I-5 from Seattle. She led her team during a remarkable senior year with 310 total kills on the way to a 21-1 record. She finished her high school career with 431 digs and 91 aces.



Sophomore outside hitter Delaney Hopen dives for the ball.

Courtesy | Media Relations

SEE TEAM, PAGE 6

CROSS-COUNTRY



West Region success

Idaho holds its own at NCAA West Region Championships

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Idaho cross-country took another step forward Friday at the NCAA West Region Cross-Country Championships, with the women fin-

ishing in 14th overall. The men improved from a 21st place finish last season to 12th, the second-best finish in program history. With this performance, the men's squad is now nationally ranked. "I thought it was a great day for the Vandals," Director of Track and Field/Cross-Country Tim Cawley said in a news release.

"Both teams came out and ran strong, ran well as a team. I couldn't be more proud of both teams. Travis has done a great job of getting these teams ready and in the right position to peak at the right time of the year. The program's moving forward."

SEE WEST, PAGE 6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rolling the Rams

Idaho women's basketball wins against the defending mountain west champs

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Idaho women's basketball opened the season Friday at Colorado State with an 83-69 win.

Idaho head coach Jon Newlee said in a news release he and the team are excited to get a win to start the season.

"They are very excited," he said. "Obviously, it's the first game. To win like we did today, in this kind of environment, against this kind of team — that is a special opener I think. To play as well as we did. What impressed me is when things got tight we kept our poise. We had different people step up and make big shots and get big stops. It was a total team effort."

Colorado State opened the game with an 8-5 start in the first quarter. However, Idaho took the game back with a 16-point run to close out the first quarter with a score of 21-8.

The Vandals continued to take control of the court in the second quarter, gaining a 26-8 lead within the first minute of the period. Junior guard Taylor Pierce scored 10 of her team-high 24 points during this Vandals run. She also managed to hit three of her seven 3-pointers in this process. Colorado State ended up taking this quarter with a score of 11-18 this cut the Vandal lead down to 32-26 at halftime.

Junior guard Mikayla Ferez completed Idaho's first shot in the third quarter, letting her second three-ball of the night find the net. Ferez scored Idaho's first five points of the half. She also managed to go five-for-eight in the quarter, scoring 12 of her

22 game points.

Freshman guard Allison Kirby put the Vandals up 14, with just 24 seconds remaining in the quarter. Colorado State's Hannah Tvrdy snuck one more basket in before the buzzer, to cut the Vandal lead to 59-14.

Colorado State whittled the Vandal lead back down into the single-digits in the early minutes of the final quarter. The Rams' Lore Devos brought the game back within nine with just 7:22 left in the game. With another three-pointer from senior post Geraldine McCorkell Idaho was back up by 13 with 5:27 left to play. Pierce racked up another 11 points for the Silver and Gold in the remaining time, officially stealing any hopes of winning away from the Rams.

Idaho's freshman made a strong impact on their first official outing as Vandals. Kirby was 5-for-8 from the field bringing 14 points to the team in her starting position. Freshman post Natalie Klinker also made an impact on Idaho score boards, totaling 11 rebounds for the Vandals.

Idaho finished 45.5 percent from the field and 50.0 percent from beyond the arc. Idaho held Colorado State to 39.3 percent shooting and 29.6 percent from the three.

"I think defensively we did a good job. We switched up and went to our zone. That kind of stopped them for a bit. We were getting the ball out in transition and really did a good job of swinging the ball from side-to-side, giving us some really good looks," Newlee said.

Idaho will face Ohio State 4 p.m. Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio.

Marisa Lloyd can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Department of Student Involvement

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Commons 302
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved

DAYTIME DISTRACTIONS

Wednesday, Nov. 15 | noon-1 p.m.
Idaho Commons

Featuring:
TANNER REATHAFORD
UI FIRST YEAR STUDENT

2018 Legislative Ambassadors



Feb. 7-8th Boise, Idaho
Applications Due Nov. 27th at 5pm
Questions contact Briggs at briggsj@uidaho.edu


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Senate Meetings

ASUI SENATE MEETING
ASUI Official Business is conducted
- Open to public -
November 15 | 7 pm - 8 pm
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room



OPINION

Sports are hurting our youth

Young athletes in multiple sports only hurts their athleticism

Anyone with a connection to an athlete is more than familiar with the pain that comes from seeing a loved one laying on the field or court and hitting the ground with fists of pain. In that moment, your mind leaves the crowd and all attention is focused on wondering if the athlete is OK.

If it sounds painful to see this, imagine being the athlete going through it.

An athlete knows their body more than anything else in the world. The moment when their back is to the turf and coaches and teammates swarm trying to help, the only feeling is the feeling of the season's end.

Every athlete has at least one sports horror story due to an injury on the field.

My sophomore year of high school during track

season, I found myself face to the mat after a pole vault went wrong. The first thing they ask you is to move your fingers and toes, but the only thing going through my young mind was knowing the rest of my season was done.

The amount of injuries young athletes obtain is a growing problem for young athletes. Kids pushing themselves into multiple sports at a time has become more or less expected in recent times. Not only do they gain more experience from competing in sporting events, they also set themselves up for opportunities to get scouted by a university. Athletes believe that the more sports they practice the better they will be.

Evidence shows that those children who wait and choose a sport to specialize in are better athletes overall. A recent study by CNN described survey results from 376 female Division I intercollegiate

athletes. Of these elite-level athletes, 83 percent participated in multiple sports as kids (three sports per athlete) and the average age of sport specialization was 13 years. Many professional athletes are also evidence to prove this theory.

Former No. 1 tennis player Roger Federer chose between basketball, badminton and tennis. U.S. Women's National Soccer team player Alex Morgan also found herself on basketball and softball teams before she chose to focus on soccer.

Five-time NBA Champion Tim Duncan was also a swimmer before he committed to basketball. These are all reasons why children and adolescents decide to train in multiple sports, but there are also repercussions to this.

There are solutions to this immense problem that will still keep kids playing the games they love. In 2007, Little League Baseball instituted limits on the number of pitches a young pitcher could make in a given time frame. This is to attempt to reduce the number of

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Every athlete has at least one sports horror story due to an injury on the field.

shoulder and elbow injuries to young athletes and lower the rate of an elbow reconstructive surgery known as Tommy John surgeries.

As someone who was a young athlete, I wish I would have been held to higher health standards. My injury did end the rest of my sophomore track season but I decided to come back quicker than I was ready to so I could start my junior soccer season on time.

Gaining the skillset that comes with competing in multiple different sports is valuable. However, at some point young athletes have to take their well-being into account.

Marisa Lloyd can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Marisa Lloyd ARGONAUT

TEAM

FROM PAGE 4

In the present, however, she said she has concrete goals for herself and the all-important team.

“Academically my focus is to not procrastinate too much, and majoring in geology does not make

that any easier,” Hopen said. “We’re going to keep growing as a team, and I think we can accomplish whatever we want to. It is not always easy to get a group of girls to get along but our team genuinely enjoys each other and it’s fun to be at practice play with these girls.”

Those goals are coming closer to realization as the volleyball season winds down. An abundance of harmonious attitudes and players like Delaney Hopen will produce big results for this year’s team.

Jonah Baker can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

WEST

FROM PAGE 4

The men’s squad finished in the top half of the competition with a 12th place finish against 30 teams, better than three fellow Big Sky competitors.

The women came in 14th against 36 teams, ahead of all three Big Sky teams.

Redshirt senior Tim Delcourt came out on top for the men, completing the 10k course in 30:41.6 to take 51st overall.

Sophomores Dwain Stucker and Grayson Ollar both ran well for the Vandals. Stucker came in 60th with a time of 30:50.2. Ollar took 67th overall with a 31:01.1.

Sophomore Drew Schultz finished in 75th with a 31:07.8. Sophomore Fabian Cardenas rounded out the scorers for Idaho with a finish in 94th with a time of 31:26.0.

“The men’s side did incredible, moving from 21st last year all the way up to 12th this year,” Cawley said. “It was just a fantastic performance, hung in there, ran really well as a team and fought all the way to the finish. Tim Delcourt the end there, to finish his career as the top Vandal, running a beautiful race. The women’s side ran fantastic as well. They gave it everything they had. They ran really solid, fought all the way through the finish.”

On the women’s side, junior Andrea Condie led the pack once again. Condie completed the 6k course with a time of 20:44.6 to claim 45th place.

Juniors Kara and Krista Story came up next for Idaho in 71st with a 21:07.5 and 72nd with a 21:07.6, respectively.

Sophomore Maizy Brewer and redshirt junior Sierra Speiker were Idaho’s final scorers. Brewer came in at 87th with a time of 21:25.7 and Speiker in 121st with a 21:54.7.

Idaho will take a few months off before hitting the track for indoor track season beginning with the Vandal Invitational and Multi Events Jan. 12 in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center.

Meredith Spelbring can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



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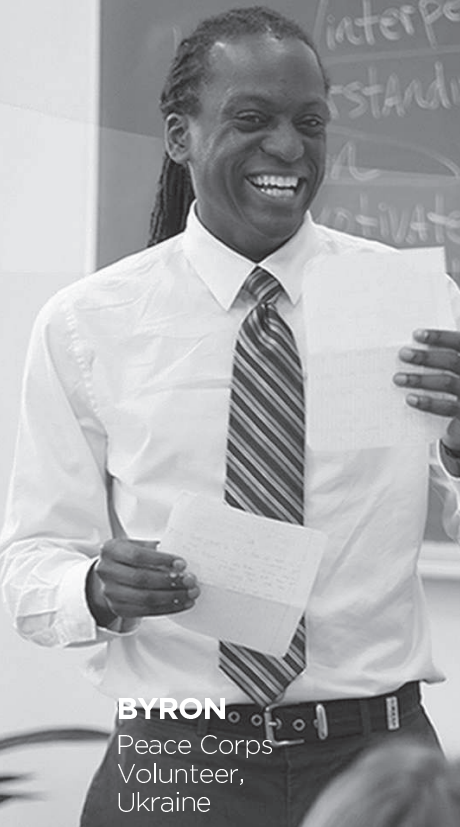
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ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

DIVERSITY

‘We are not from India’

Bangladesh Night brings Bangladeshi culture and traditions

Beth Hoots
ARGONAUT

With the Bangladesh national flag hung across the back of the stage, songs in Bengali resonating through the air and the Bruce Pitman Center International Ballroom filled with Moscow and UI community members, Bangladesh Night's origin was obvious.

Still, according to Mohammad Khan, a UI Civil Engineering graduate student and member of the Bangladesh Association of Students and Scholars UI (BASS-UI), people don't always know where Bangladeshi students' homeland is, or that it even exists.

"Lots of people think we are from India," Khan said.

For Khan and his fellow BASS-UI members, Bangladesh Night, which took place at 5 p.m. Nov. 12 in the International Ballroom, was a chance to inform their community about their country of origin.

"We wanted to present our country," Khan said. "We are trying to bring diversity to the University of Idaho."

Khan said the event happened because of the unusually high number of Bangladeshi students attending UI this semester.

"This year we were brave enough to make it happen," Khan said, adding that BASS-UI members have been planning the event for the past six months.

Khan, who plans to graduate next month, said he hopes future BASS-UI members "will continue our legacy" and continue the tradition in future years.

"This is the first one," Khan said. "That's the most exciting part."

For the first event of its kind at UI, Bangladesh Night 2017 was an action-packed night featuring singing, dancing and a fashion show. No two performances were alike — one dancer wore bells around her ankles, another couple's dance was lip-synched to songs from Bengali movies and one dance was performed with a dancer behind a screen so



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

WSU senior Smirthi Iyer performs during Bangladesh Night Sunday night in the International Ballroom.

only a shadow could be seen dancing with her partner.

Information about the history of Bangladesh was woven between each act, and during intermission the hosts held a short trivia contest.

"This is the halfway point of our program, so we should take a midterm exam," one host said.

However, the trivia contest was limited to only

non-Bangladeshi students after the first question, "When did Bangladesh get its independence?" was met with an immediate and untraceable chorus of "1971" from all across the ballroom.

In his opening remarks, Hasan Jamil, BASS-UI advisor and associate professor of computer science, said the event was entirely driven by the student

members of BASS-UI.

"Time and again, these students proved what they can do with a supportive environment," Jamil said.

UI College of Education Ph.D. student Farjahan Shawon said it wasn't always smooth sailing for the students involved in hosting Bangladesh Night. Because the BASS-UI club is new to the university, it took them

some time to find out how to put on a cultural event.

"We're only 17 students here," Shawon said.

Shawon said those 17 club members planned, cooked for, staffed and performed in the event with little outside help.

Shawon said the students were able to overcome the obstacles in their way to host the event because they wanted

to present their Bangladeshi culture to the university and Moscow community.

"That passion actually drove us to put this event together," Shawon said. "The passion of letting others know about our country's rich culture and heritage."

*Beth Hoots
can be reached at
arg-arts@uidaho.edu*

MUSIC

Loud, swinging, fun at Jazz Fest

Well-known artists to perform at 2018 UI Jazz Festival

Jordan Willson
ARGONAUT

Some of the best-known names in the jazz world will take the stage for University of Idaho's 2018 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Feb. 23 and Feb. 24.

Jazz group Joey DeFrancesco + The People were announced in October as the headlining performers for the festival. The group will perform Feb. 24. DeFrancesco, who plays the Hammond organ, is a three-time Grammy nominee.

"He's an amazing performer — an amazing musician," said artistic advisor of the festival and UI director of jazz studies Vern Sielert.

Following DeFrancesco's performance Feb. 24, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Big Band will play, Sielert said. He said the band will feature lead trumpet Tanya Darby, an assistant professor at the University of North Texas, and UI jazz instructor Kate Skinner as a vocalist. Sielert said he has written a few tunes for the band to play during the festival.

At the end of the night, DeFrancesco will join the band for a rare combination of the jazz organ and big band sounds, Sielert said.

"It'll be super loud, and swinging and fun," he said.

On Feb. 23, alto saxophonist Antonio Hart, trumpeter Terrell Stafford and vocalist Brianna Thomas will lead a tribute to the 1961 album "Nancy Wilson/Cannonball Adderley." The group, put together specifically for the festival, will be revisiting the tunes from the album with a more contemporary view, Sielert said.

"There's something sort of special about that particular record," he said.

According to a UI news release, the Lionel Hampton School of Music Jazz Choirs I and II, directed by Dan Bukvich, and Jazz Band I, directed by Sielert, will also

perform during the 2018 festival, in addition to solo and combo winners from the festival's competition.

Bukvich, UI professor of percussion and theory and director of jazz choirs, said UI students become excited to perform and to back up famous jazz musicians.

"You build up to it," Bukvich said. "It's a lot of fun, it's hard work and it's interesting."

Sielert said the guest artists, and the festival in general, create an opportunity for the students who come from small communities who don't normally have the chance to experience great jazz music.

"If you want to be a pro-

fessional, it's good to see professionals," Bukvich said.

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival has occurred for decades, with the 2017 festival doubling as a celebration of the 50th anniversary.

"It's got a long history in the Northwest," Bukvich said.

Sielert said student groups from all around the country come to compete during the days of the festival. The students range from elementary school to even a few college groups, he said.

He said his favorite part of the festival is seeing the students' enthusiasm toward creating and listening to music.

"It creates a pretty exciting couple of days," he said.

According to a UI news

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If you want to be a professional, it's good to see professionals.

Dan Bukvich,
UI jazz choirs director

release, evening concerts will be in the Kibbie Dome, and all shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the festival go on sale Nov. 17 and can be purchased at the UI Ticket Office in the Kibbie Dome, by calling 208-885-7212 or online at www.uidaho.edu/ticketoffice.

*Jordan Willson
can be reached at
arg-arts@uidaho.edu*

COMMUNITY

New season, new market

Moscow's Winter Market is back

Jordan Willson
ARGONAUT

As the temperature begins to drop, the Moscow Winter Market comes to life, filling the 1912 Center with diverse people and goods from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on various Saturdays from November to March.

The winter market, put on by Heart of the Arts, Inc. (HAI), is a way to connect the community using arts and artist vendors, said Jenny Kostroff, executive director of the 1912 Center. Kostroff said the winter market began in fall of 2003 when HAI, the current owner of the 1912 Center, would rent out the building each Saturday.

"The idea was to continue the farmers' market concept into the winter," Kostroff said.

Kostroff said there are 89 registered vendors for a total of six markets this year — an increase from

Moscow Winter Market

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dates: Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Feb. 3 and Mar. 3
Where: 1912 Center

the roughly 30 vendors who attended when the market first began. Kostroff said the market has come a long way and evolved over the years.

"Every year our numbers get larger and larger," she said.

Goods sold at the market range from hand-woven scarves to apples, bread and everything in between, Kostroff said. She said although most vendors do not attend every market, shoppers can always find the basics, like soap and lotion, bread and cheese, apples, honey and jewelry. Kostroff said a lunch vendor is also at every market.

However, each market offers something new and different, Kostroff said.

"It's worth it to come to every market," she said. "You can have fun shopping for the things you need, and

you might find something that's great for Aunt Jane."

During the Nov. 11 market, mixed with market regulars like Tonnemakers and Love's Kombucha, Bobbi Kelly sold her watercolor prints.

Kelly said most of her original watercolor paintings are displayed at Moscow's State Farm, but she sells at least 30 different prints at the winter market. She said she enjoys that watercolors don't take a long time to make, so some of her paintings only take a couple hours. Kelly said she also enjoys how different watercolor is compared to other forms of painting.

"It's not a super lengthy process," she said. "It's very free. You can suggest things instead of spelling them out."

Kelly said she has been



Local businesses showcase their products to community members at Moscow's Winter Market last year in the 1912 Center.

coming to the winter market for three years — once in November and once in December. She said she comes to the market because she likes the setting, the social aspect of the event and the good food.

"It's a really nice venue, and I always need money before Christmas," she said.

She said she began

making Christmas cards because she couldn't find any she liked, so she decided to paint her own. Kelly said she makes a new Christmas card watercolor each year.

The winter market will continue this season on Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Feb. 3 and Mar. 3. Kelly will return to the market with her prints Dec. 9.

Kostroff said the vendors are creative people who work well with each other and said she enjoys connecting with them.

"We start with empty tables, and they make it a market," she said.

Jordan Willson
can be reached at
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

REVIEW

Griffen's Shorts: "The Jewbird"

A talking bird sets an example of humanity in the face of strife

Griffen Winget
ARGONAUT

With a title like "The Jewbird," how could one not read this story?

Bernard Malamud recounts the tale of Schwartz, a talking crow-like "Jewbird" and his dealings with the Cohen family.

I won't spend much time detailing the plot of the story — for that, you should read it. This tale is rife with symbolism and metaphors, and that will be the focus of the coming review. Though, be warned, there are spoilers.

In the first few lines of the story it becomes apparent Schwartz, the bird, and the Cohens are both Jewish.

Harry Cohen, the father, mentions his ill Jewish mother, who is living in an apartment, not far from them.

Malamud lets this piece of information sit in the background for the rest of the story. It becomes important much later.

Most of the story follows Schwartz as he settles in and lives with the Cohens. He helps them in various ways but can never seem to get on Harry's good side.

Harry constantly questions why the bird must live there and always finds some excuse to make his stay unpleasant.

There's no concrete reason Harry should feel such irritation toward Schwartz. Malamud leaves it up to the reader to create one.

This is the first inclination toward the larger idea Malamud explores in his story: the idea that Jewish people are tenants in other peoples' lands and that humans can exhibit extreme hatred toward their own kind.

One sees Schwartz embody this concept of tenancy from the beginning, as the story opens with him

popping right down on the Cohens' dinner table.

He then spends the next six or more months with the family.

This is much like Jewish people today, who've experienced a diaspora and thus must live elsewhere besides their original home, Israel.

It's important to note Schwartz doesn't classify as a freeloader. He provides value through tutoring their youngest son.

This idea of tenancy means to stay under the radar and not make waves for fear of being evicted. Schwartz does this for a while but eventually sticks up for himself.

What he gets for his efforts are two broken wings and kicked out of his home.

The parallels between Schwartz's predicament and the global Jewish population are prevalent.

Perhaps the sadder theme is that of self-hatred.

Harry, though Jewish, repeatedly acts anti-Semitic

toward Schwartz. The bird acts much like an elderly Jewish person might: very polite and stuck in traditions like drinking Schnapps to help his breathing.

This is reminiscent of Harry's elderly mother. The implication is Schwartz is a representation of Harry's Jewish mother who he has neglected and left to die alone.

The bird is a constant reminder Harry has neglected his heritage and the mother who loves him. Harry can't help but brood on his own failings every day Schwartz stays with them, which is likely why he dislikes Schwartz.

It isn't until the end that Malamud drags Harry's mother back into the picture. The reader learns of her death, and on the same day Harry attacks Schwartz.

They fight on the balcony and it ends with Schwartz falling, "like a stone," to the ground below.

It isn't until spring that the

“

The bird is a constant reminder Harry has neglected his heritage and the mother who loves him.

youngest Cohen son finds Schwartz, dead by the river.

The mother, Edie, says it was "anti-Semites" that killed him.

Harry, the anti-Semitic Jew, killed the representation of his failings as a son and a Jewish man, exorcising the guilt and self-hatred he felt with that one fatal act.

It is up to the reader to decide whether Harry will recognize his wrongdoings. It seems unlikely, but one can hope.

Griffen Winget
can be reached at
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

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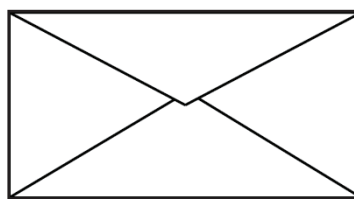
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Addressing the address

Staben talks about what directly affect students in State of the University Address

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben addressed four main goals from the university's 2016-2025 strategic plan Friday at the 2017 State of the University Address.

These four goals included innovation, engagement, transformation and cultivation. The university administration aims to push for innovation by making an impact on the region and world with the work and research of UI students. By expanding Idaho's educational impact, the university can aid in transforming education and the goal of cultivation focuses on fostering more diversity amongst students and faculty. The engagement section seeks to create changes which will increase enrollment at the university.

While the information discussed during the address all affect students, some directly affect students more than others — Staben's affiliation with the University of New Mexico, a change to advising and enrollment growth.

Just before attending to the key components of his speech, Staben noted the distract-

tion he might have caused while applying at UNM. It seems that for the time being, he is here to stay, possibly providing a touch more stability than many students and staff felt over the last several weeks.

One of the key points in Staben's address regarding engagement focused on what will directly affect both current and future students — the dreaded shift in advising. Advising would move to a more centralized system. This means the adviser students regularly meet with can still be a source of information but will not be the staff to lift registration holds.

Based solely off Staben's comments on the controversial upcoming shift, it sounds like an abundance of students are in favor of an advising system many know very little about yet.

"I know that those moves have caused some concern, but we must come together to work them out," Staben said. "Students have been very interested in centralizing services and this tells me they see this as a positive move."

The new advising system, which will add one more thing to a student's plate during a hectic moment in the semester, seems like it would be a burden to students. With the buzz and confusion swirling around campus, the

students Staben referenced during the address do not seem to comprise the majority of the student population.

As much of the speech revolved around students, it will be interesting to see the enrollment growth outlined in the strategic plan become an actuality. Such growth should bring up many questions for the UI community, especially students. Where will the influx of students live? How will UI's notably small and intimate class sizes be affected? Will on-campus space become a problem?

Students and UI community members should be excited to see what an updated and seemingly more solidified strategic plan will bring for the advancement of the university. But, it will take more than shiny brochures and color-coordinated graphics to push these ideas into reality.

With Staben staying at UI and a cooperative administration behind him, hopefully the four goals addressed at the State of the University Address will see results soon.

With such an importance placed on what often seem like complex goals, The Argonaut will continue to report on the issues students want to hear most.

— MS

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?

Jalapeno poppers

My cousin makes bacon wrapped jalapeno poppers and they are hands down my favorite Thanksgiving food.

— Grayson

Green bean casserole

It's odd because I don't really like green beans by themselves, but throw some cream of mushroom soup and french fried onions on there and I'm sold.

— Savannah

Sweet potatoes with marshmallows

Because I'm a firm believer in adding more sugar to something that is already sweet.

— Meredith

Underdog

Gravy is the glue that keeps the rest of the plate together. It isn't anyone's favorite but it is the only part that is necessary.

— Griffen

Apple pie song

Apple pie on Thanksgiving night has always been a tradition but watching the "Sound of Music" with it makes it taste even better.

— Lindsay

All the squashes

Acorn, butternut, pumpkin and all the others. They taste like Thanksgiving and they are all delicious, especially with the seeds on the side roasted in olive oil and salt.

— Andrew

Sugar overload

My great grandmother used to make buttermilk pie that could put you in a sugar coma.

— Blake

PO-TA-TO

Mashed potatoes with lots of butter are one of my favorite comfort foods. It is very much needed after a long and stressful semester.

— Joleen

Bacon-wrapped turkey

Skip the stuffing and go straight for the good stuff. Oh, and don't forget to drown it in gravy once it gets to your plate.

— Kyle

Mashed potatoes

I like to keep it plain and simple by overloading my plate with this glorious food.

— Max

Pecan pie

No matter how you say pecan, we can all agree it is the best Thanksgiving dessert.

— Hailey



Anslee Lechner
ARGONAUT

Healthy holiday consumerism

Black Friday does not have to be a soul-sucking experience

The Thanksgiving holiday is normally a time for comfort with the family but Black Friday has quickly become more of a black hole, sucking in everyone's gratitude and spitting out corporate greed.

This holiday, take a step back from the door busters.

Every year, hundreds of blog posts proclaim how Black Friday is killing the family time and warm fuzzies produced by Thanksgiving. While there is somewhat of an argument to be made, the real argument against leaving Thanksgiving dinner and shopping for the next twelve or so hours is fairly obvious.

Black Friday deals may seem like they cannot be missed, but the disheartening nature of the shopping experience and the availability of alternatives should convince people to stay home.

Last year alone, there were seven different cases of violence and two deaths directly related to Black Friday shopping. Lives are put in danger just because people feel the need to rush and trample over whomever stands in their way to grab hold of a product at a discount that they may not even need.

Beyond the possibility of harm, many stores do not even open until midnight or normal hours Friday. This means many people have to spend their nights camping out on sidewalks to get to the good deals and many employees must spend their holiday night prepping for the influx of consumers.

Even if you just have to get a hold of some of the great deals to jumpstart shopping for the holidays, there are plenty of comparable opportunities to get the deals that Black Friday offers.

Young people have been particularly appreciative of Cyber Monday, during which many online retailers offer discounts on everything one could possibly need. According to

Fortune, more \$3.45 billion in online transactions were made during last year's Cyber Monday through sales on e-commerce giants like Amazon. These numbers are also derived from the online arms of brick-and-mortar retailers like Target and Walmart. In comparison, \$3.34 billion in sales were made on Black Friday in 2016.

Retailers are adapting to customer tendencies by emphasizing their online presences as well. Many different retailers have already started offering large discounts online in hopes that they will be able to capitalize on

the buying season at large.

As for the deals themselves, a little research can go a long way. A simple Google search for "best Black Friday deals" provides plenty of great information from sources that know what they're talking about. Similarly, helpful advice can be found by looking around online for directions to the better online deals, which often come within a respectable distance of the actual deals offered in brick-and-mortar storefronts.

Simply put, Black Friday does not have to be as hysterical as it usually is. There are opportunities to save money on holiday shopping throughout the season, particularly online and in the comfort of one's own home. There is no reason to stand in line out in the cold and risk life and limb to get a hold of the last \$500 TV — the same deal is probably available somewhere online.

Thanksgiving, no doubt, is shadowed by the dull roar of consumerism fostered by Black Friday and Cyber Monday. But, there are plenty of ways to indulge in the deals without subjecting your family to the headaches of a Black Friday spent in overcrowded department stores.

Jonah Baker
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @jonahpbaker



Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

I'll do it later

Procrastination doesn't have to win out over productivity

College students seem to be really good at procrastinating. Somehow, they manage to almost always submit their assignments just in time — right around 11:59 p.m., when the assignment is due at midnight. Is this laziness, or is it something else?

Procrastination may be enjoyable at first, but in the end, it causes stress. It's a sort of rebellious act that prioritizes immediate gratification over long-term reward, but everyone seems to do it. Maybe it's because we live such oversaturated lives full of distraction and diversion.

Personally, I tend to procrastinate when I haven't been actively thinking about the assigned task or project. I hustle to get the assignment done only when the deadline looms very close. If I know I still have plenty of time to complete something, I

tend to not think about it.

When completing something just in time, some people may experience a sort of rush — an exciting feeling of completing a time-sensitive challenge. I admit, it does feel pretty great to finish something right before it's due. It's like a game between me and time, and when I win it's the best thing ever. But this rush of finishing something last minute is probably more of a byproduct than the real reason people procrastinate.



Andrew Brand
ARGONAUT

When we set up systems to complete certain tasks, we will complete them. Procrastination is partially a result of a failure of our systems — we fail to set aside and schedule the time to work on stuff. If you wait until you find inspiration to write a paper, you might be waiting a long time. If you set aside time to write, even if you are completely uninspired, you will finish the paper in a timely manner. The momentum caused by starting something is more valuable than waiting for inspiration. Although, when inspiration

does strike, it is a pleasant bonus.

According to Timothy Pynchyl, a professor at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada, a person's emotional state has little to do with their success in completing a task.

"Most of us seem to tacitly believe that our emotional state has to match the task at hand. I have to recognize that I'm rarely going to feel like it, and it doesn't matter if I don't feel like it," Pynchyl said.

Pynchyl also said it is extremely important for people who procrastinate to forgive themselves for procrastinating. He said by forgiving yourself, you diminish the guilt you feel about procrastinating. The guilt caused by procrastinating leads to more procrastination.

Procrastinating doesn't make you any less of a person — you are more important than any assignment or project, so don't worry about this to the point of exhaustion. But, you have the power to change. It starts with one step. Set aside distraction-free time to work on something, even if it's just 30 minutes, you



might be surprised by what you get done.

In order to avoid procrastination, don't think about trying to avoid procrastinating, just allow yourself to be fully present when you decide to work on something.

You have an amazing amount of potential right now — so go ahead, start something.

Andrew Brand
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @theandrewbrand

Respect, the status quo

Fulfilling the social contract of respect in public is key to human interaction

When people venture out into the world, they enter into a kind of social contract with their fellow person.

Whether they are going to the movie theater or a restaurant, they agree to abide by society's standards of behavior, whatever those might be according to the culture and climate of the society.

This agreement extends to those within their party, such as their significant other or their child.

They have a certain obligation to make sure their associates act as a member of society should, within reason.

When that associate fails to act

as one should, it not only reflects poorly on themselves but others in their group.

The exceptions to this rule are children. Up to an ambiguous age, parents are held accountable for their children's actions.

For this example, it is easiest to refer to children under the age of 10.

They have yet to fully realize the extent to which the social contract applies to them and therefore, do not always act accordingly.

In this case, it is the parent's job to act as disciplinarians and more importantly, teachers.

They should instill this idea of social obligation into their chil-

dren and raise them to act within their bounds.

When they fail as disciplinarians is when the blame for the child's actions falls squarely on their shoulders. Examples of the most egregious offenses often happen in restaurants.

Children get bored easily. They want to get up, run around and scream their little heads off. It's a fact of life — we have all done it and witnessed it.

Another group that fails to fulfill their social contract are drunk people — specifically drunk people past their limit out in public.

One might say, "They are intoxicated, they can't be held accountable for their actions."

The rebuttal is they broke their

contract the minute they went past their limit.

It has become perfectly acceptable to get tipsy or even outright intoxicated at bars.

It's only when that turns to belligerence does it become a problem. This is a case of knowing one's limit. Don't become a damper to other people's night due to a lack of self-control.

The final group is more of a conglomerate. It consists of anyone that abuses the power of anonymity.

The largest subset within this group are people on the internet. It is easy to leave vitriolic and hate filled comments when we have the safety of a screen between us and the other person.

Just because the medium of in-

teraction is different doesn't mean the social contract is not in effect.

Beside electronic communication there is also the angry driver.

Flipping the bird to a passing driver or honking too many times still qualifies a breach of that contract.

It is easy to behave this way because the driver will most likely will never see that car and driver again. Maintaining the social contract is paramount in any interaction. Whether face to face, through a screen or on the road.

Being a decent human being shouldn't be goal to strive toward but instead the status quo.

Griffen Winget
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Griffen Winget
ARGONAUT

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