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DADS' WEEKEND

Time with dad

Crowds filled Main Street as dads enjoy time with their students

Diamond Koloski
Argonaut

University of Idaho students and their parents crowded Main Street Friday for an evening of food and live entertainment as part of the Moscow Block Party.

In a blocked off section of Main Street, students and their dads sported UI shirts and sweaters to show their Vandal pride.

Darin Lindig, who drove up from Boise to see his freshman son after a month apart, was eager to see what the event had to offer.

Lindig's son, Ryan, had high hopes for the event too.

"This seems like a great center for the various festivities going on, a good place for the community to get together," said Ryan Lindig, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The fraternity put on a barbecue for Dads' Weekend and the two attended before visiting the block party.

"Blocking off this area of Moscow is great, and this event really gets people in the spirit of things," said Michael Little, who was in town visiting his daughter at UI.

Little drove up from Caldwell, Idaho, and brought the family's RV so they could all go camping together over the weekend.

After spending a great weekend with his daughter last year, Cayla Murin's dad made the trip up from



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Vandals and their dads play chess on Main Street as a part of the Moscow Block Party Friday evening.

Kuna, Idaho, and has plans to come back next year as well.

"The concerts and bands are what really make this event awesome for us," Cayla Murin said.

Surrounding the performance stage was a rotating array

of dancing adults enjoying the musical fall evening.

Just outside of The Breakfast Club, there was a large group watching two people play a game of life-size chess. The street had been marked to resemble a game board

and the chess pieces were about three feet high. With every strategic move made, the crowd cheered.

Along with the streets being blocked off, there were various booths set up along Main Street.

Gritman Medical Center and

Moscow Family Medicine had booths, and food vendors were scattered throughout the block.

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ASUI

Always involved

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

Mackenzie MacDonald has always been involved. In high school, she took part in two sports, student council and the National Honor Society in High School.

Now that she's at the University of Idaho, the political science major doesn't plan on stopping that trend.

MacDonald, the newest member of the ASUI Senate, sat as a full-fledged voting member for the first time Wednesday.

"I'm just really looking forward to making a difference here on

“Civil involvement is really important to me. I knew right away that was the project I wanted to jump on.”

Mackenzie MacDonald,
ASUI senator

campus," she said.

Though brand new, she has already joined ASUI's TurboVote project, a

program that aims to get students registered to vote and excited about the upcoming elections.

"Civil involvement is really important to me," she said. "I knew right away that was the project I wanted to jump on."

Additionally, she has joined the freshmen enrollment task force — one of the two ASUI task forces.

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MacDonald

AG DAYS

'Argo' and agriculture

Aleya Ericson
Argonaut

Lee Schatz, played by actor Rory Cochrane in the movie "Argo," is introduced in the film by flipping off the camera and being described as odd.

In contrast, the introduction of the actual Schatz consisted of welcoming a "special alumnus" from College of Agriculture back to the University of Idaho.

Schatz attended a screening of "Argo" Thursday held in the Agricultural Science Building as part of Ag Days. More than 50 people at-

tended the movie screening and the following panel with Schatz.

"Argo," winner of three Academy Awards including Best Picture, follows the efforts of the CIA to free six Americans trapped in Iran following the Iranian activist attack on the U.S. Embassy in 1979. The six Americans, including Schatz, took refuge at the Canadian ambassador's consulate as they awaited the means to escape safely. The assistance Canada provided in shelter as well as

UI alumnus discusses Iranian Hostage Crisis, international agriculture

with the eventual rescue led the real-life event to be referred to as the "Canadian Caper."

Based on the "Canadian Caper," the movie depicts the CIA's attempt to free the six people who avoided capture at the embassy by disguising them as a film production crew.

An actual UI alumnus, Andrew Varenhorst, portrayed the Blue Creature used for the fake film in "Argo."

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CITY

Facing a felony

Moscow man arrested in connection with Wells Fargo bank robbery

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Moscow resident Ebrahim Arar, 31, faces one count of felony robbery in connection to an alleged Sept. 18 bank robbery at the Moscow Wells Fargo on Blaine Street.

Arar made his first appearance at the Latah County Courthouse Friday.

His bond is placed at \$100,000 and a preliminary hearing is set for 9

a.m. Oct. 8. He was arrested Thursday and was booked into the Latah County Jail.

In talking with Moscow Police on the evening of Sept. 21, Arar continually denied any involvement in the Wells Fargo bank robbery, according to a probable cause affidavit from Moscow Police Sgt. Tyson Berrett.

Family members and former coworkers identified Arar after Moscow Police released photos Sept. 21 of a man who purchased items at the Pullman Wal-Mart that matched the disguise worn by the robber at Wells Fargo.

Moscow Police responded to a reported robbery at

the Wells Fargo on South Blaine Street, near Safeway, Friday Sept. 18.

According to the court document, a suspect wearing a number of disguises allegedly went into the bank and ordered three different tellers to "fill up" his brown paper bag.

The suspect allegedly left with a total of \$2,335 and was seen leaving the scene in a silver four-door Toyota.

The suspect could be seen wearing a black dreadlocks wig, a long fake black beard along with black sunglasses with mirror lenses.

The suspect was also seen wearing a blue flannel jacket, a gray hooded sweatshirt and a dark gray or sage colored shirt, according to the court documents.

Police interviewed Arar at his residence in Moscow Sept. 21 and noted Arar's car matched the description of the car involved in the robbery, including aftermarket wheels.

During the interview, Arar told police he planned to contact Moscow Police

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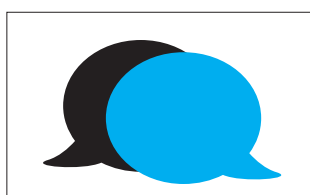
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Senate Meeting

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ASUI official business is conducted and is open to the public!
Wednesday, Sept. 30th @ 7 - 8:00 pm
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

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Apply to be a DJ for UI's radio station!
Apps due by 5:00pm on Sept. 30th
Online or in person

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All are welcome to participate in a discussion about Planned Parenthood
Wed., Sept. 30th @ 1:30 pm
Idaho Commons Aurora Room

VANDAL OVERNIGHT GAMES

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

CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



BBQ chicken pita pizza

Picture this — you have just over an hour until your next class, and no money to blow in the Idaho Commons food court. You have no choice but to make a quick trip home and salvage something from your own fridge. Thankfully, this recipe has your back. It's simple, filling and consists of versatile ingredients.

Ingredients

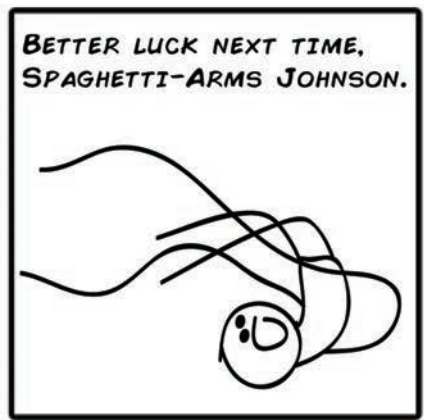
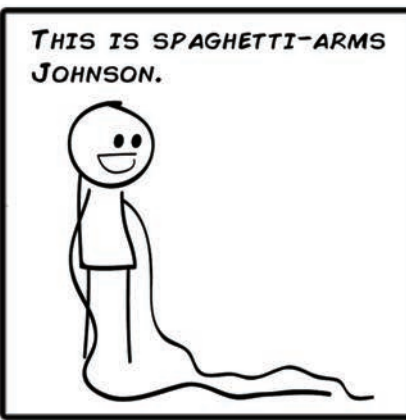
- 1 10-ounce can fully-cooked chicken breast chunks
- 1 whole wheat 10-inch Greek pita
- BBQ sauce (Sweet Baby Ray's is cheap and tasty)
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese

Directions

1. Place the pita on a plate and cover in a modest layer of BBQ sauce
2. Scatter chicken across the saucy surface. I use about half of the 10-ounce can, but this part is really about personal preference
3. Coat the entire surface with a hearty helping of mozzarella
4. Microwave until the cheese is thoroughly melted. The heat of the pita combined with the hot cheese will thoroughly warm the chicken chunks
5. Let cool for a minute, then cut into fourths and enjoy your easy, fulfilling lunch

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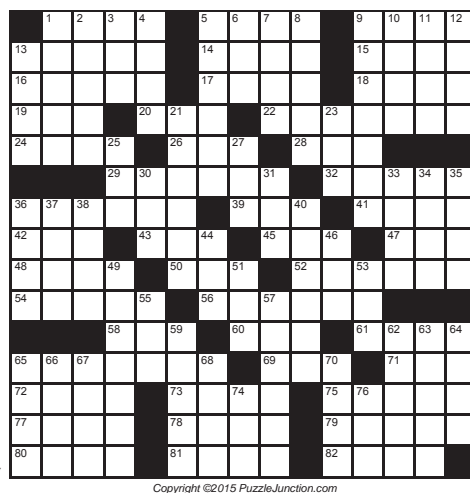
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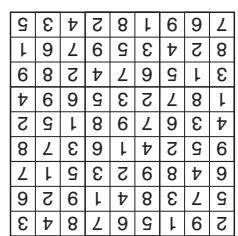
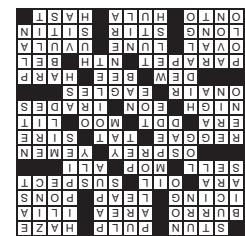
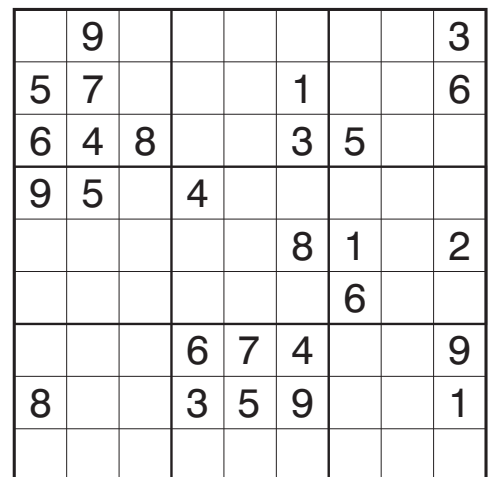
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CITY

A humble opening downtown

Humble Burger now has its own space downtown

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

The burger eatery Humble Burger has grown from its farmers' markets beginnings to a downtown storefront.

The employees were busy with finishing touches on Wednesday afternoon and the restaurant opened its doors to the public Thursday morning.

Hannah Wolff owns the business with her husband, Nate, and friend, Chris Aberle. The owners have been friends since they met while attending New Saint Andrews College.

"We really aren't interested in doing anything fancy," Hannah Wolff said, "We just want to make something that's good using the best ingredients that we have access to."

Hannah always had an interest in pursuing a career in food because of her many years in the food industry. After their years at New Saint Andrews, Hannah and Nate spent time in Portland, but eventually moved back to Moscow.

The couple then began discussing their idea for an

eatery with Aberle.

Nate came up with the name Humble Burger and the owners decided to use it because it encapsulated their modest start.

In 2014, the owners opened up a stand at the Moscow Farmers Market where they gained a following for their unique and tasty burgers.

"We could not believe how overwhelming the response was," Hannah said. "The community has been really inspiring and made us want to make this a real thing."

This is the Wolffs' first time owning a business, but they were excited to take on the challenge.

The three owners of Humble Burger don't always agree when making decisions, but this dynamic is what Hannah said keeps them open to new ideas.

The first challenge they came across was finding the money to invest in a building and other restaurant needs. They made a good profit during their first year at the farmer's market, which was a huge encouragement for the owners.

They began a Kickstarter campaign that allowed people to donate toward establishing the restaurant.

Hannah said the donations they received from the



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Humble Burger employees work during their second day open on 1st and Main Street in downtown Moscow.

Kickstarter were an encouraging surprise. Humble Burger focuses on using natural and local ingredients, including some from friends at the farmers' market, to create the best burger possible.

From choosing the ingredients to deciding on the

interior design, the owners have been busy.

Luckily, they also have the help of their three employees who have been working with Humble Burger from the start.

"Everybody else does the thinking and we do the manual labor," said Han-

nah's brother Ethan Stevenson. "We've been pretty busy."

Humble Burger will be open Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 3-7 p.m., so the business can still participate at the farmers' market.

The restaurant will also be hosting musical perfor-

mances now that it is open, including artists such as An American Forrest and some bands from Portland.

"I think I'm mostly excited about having a space and being able to call it home," Hannah said.

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CAMPUS

McIver plans for retirement from UI

VP steps down after eight years, reflects on time at UI

Ryan Locke
Argonaut

John "Jack" McIver, vice president of Research and Economic Development, promised his wife he would retire at a reasonable age.

"So this seemed to be a good time," McIver said.

After eight years in the position, McIver has announced his plans to retire at the end of June 2016.

McIver said bringing together the current staff at the research office to deal with research administration will be among his most noteworthy accomplishments in the position. McIver also said he made the office more efficient and less intrusive, so that conducting research was easier for faculty.

Yet, McIver also said he worked to ensure research is being conducted at the highest standard and meets all state and federal guidelines.

McIver also oversaw the planning stages and redesign process

of the Integrated Research and Innovation Center, which was redesigned to be smaller and less expensive to build.

McIver also said he reduced the number of university-wide research institutes down to three — the Institute for Bioinformatics and Evolutionary Studies (IBEST), the Aquaculture Research Institute (ARI) and the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute (IWRRI).

These institutes are designed to bring together the private sector, public sector, university faculty and students together to collaborate on research projects, he said.

In order to support increased interdisciplinary studies, he also worked to get larger awards from funding agencies such as the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Institutes of Health.

Rather than having individual researchers apply for smaller awards, he has encouraged the deans, faculty and research teams to seek larger multi-year awards of up to \$20 million. McIver said

these efforts have resulted in more research projects being funded.

He also worked to arrange research collaborations with other universities in Idaho and throughout the Northwest.

McIver said that university research is more likely to produce results when people from different institutions collaborate instead of compete. Researchers from different universities can pool their knowledge to find solutions to the problems facing the state and region.

"I think the future, frankly, of many of the research questions that universities need to address is going to require teams of universities working together," McIver said.

McIver said credit for these accomplishments also must go to his staff, since running the research office is a group effort. He praised his staff's dedication and professionalism, and stated that he couldn't have accomplished so much without them.

McIver said what he'll miss about working for the research office is the excitement of devel-

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oping new research projects, nurturing new ideas and helping the university achieve its potential. He also said that he will miss collaborating with other people both in and outside of his workplace.

Gene Merrell, associate vice president for Research, has worked under McIver since 2008 and described his leadership style as largely hands off. He said McIver is generally trusting of his coworkers' judgment and gives them plenty of leeway.

"You agree on what needs to be accomplished and he lets you do it, however it makes sense for you to get the task accomplished," Merrell said.

Merrell said although they usually work independently, McIver is supportive of his coworkers and is always ready to help when needed.

He is also open to constructive criticism from his staff and is not upset if people disagree with his ideas or make alternate suggestions, he said. Merrell also described McIver as somebody

who is dedicated to the university and genuinely wants to see it grow and prosper.

Even with only nine months left before retirement, Merrell said McIver shows no signs of slowing down.


"You don't see him with that retiree-itis," Merrell said. "He's still fully engaged in what he does, and I'm going to guess he will be up to the very end — that's just his nature."

McIver said that after retiring he intends to spend much of his time doing recreational activities, such as bicycling, fishing and reading, as well as working on independent research that interests him.

McIver will continue to live in Moscow, but he and his wife also plan to travel the world during his retirement. McIver said they plan to visit Russia, Germany, England and India in the coming years, and plan to visit their kids more often.


"Basically what I plan to do in my retirement is all those things I've been putting off for 40 years," McIver said.

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Police log

Sept. 23

1:10 p.m. East Fifth Street — Moscow Food Co Op

Police cited and released a male urinating in an alleyway nearby.

4:22 p.m. East E Street

Caller reported his prescription medication was stolen from his house. Officers responded and found the medication, which the caller had misplaced in the house.

5:40 p.m. East Southview Avenue

Caller reported her roommate was stealing her food.

Sept. 24

8:34 a.m. South Blaine Street — Sears

Store manager reported cash stolen from a safe.

11:31 p.m. North Hayes and East F Street

Caller reported a possible DUI. They were just a bad driver.

Sept. 25

6:30 p.m. Elm Street

A branch fell and damaged three cars out front of Delta Delta Delta.

Sept. 26

4:47 p.m. South Main Street

Caller reported items stolen from a storage unit including beds, a dresser and a Christmas tree.

10:04 p.m. South Blaine Street

Police arrested a male for DUI and injury to child since he risked the life of his 9-year-old son who was in the car with him.

Sept. 27

1:22 a.m. North Main Street

Caller reported a woman attempted suicide by taking pills. The woman was transported to Gritman Hospital.

1:59 p.m. Baker Street

Caller reported they came home to a male sitting on their couch. The caller asked him to leave and he left.



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RESEARCH

Papers and potential

UI is exploring new strategies to improve writing papers

Katie Colson
Argonaut

As part of University of Idaho's new planning strategy, Brad Fenwick, vice president of Global Strategic Alliances with Elsevier, conducted a study on the university's success in regards to writing research papers.

The purpose of the study was to find the university's strong points, where it is not doing as well and how it can use the data to improve.

Fenwick said what worked in the past for universities will not meet tomorrow's education and science needs. He said it is a matter of economics, hard times and the belief campus sustainability is down.

"Regardless of university tier, everyone is in the same boat," Fenwick said.

Now, Fenwick said campuses have to be innovative. Using an example from the movie "Moneyball," where the characters use data to build the best baseball team, Fenwick emphasized the importance of data to make a school even better.

He said schools have to make bets and decide the best place to put their money in order to get the most out of it. The data that Elsevier brings in, Fenwick said, allows schools to make decisions that are good bets.

At UI, Fenwick said he found the interdisciplinary papers to be excellent, with those papers receiving five times more citations than the average. He said the university should build on this, as those interdisciplinary papers make up only a small portion of the papers produced by UI. Fenwick also found that UI is the top ranked school in research papers on fish, fire and potatoes. Fenwick said UI should capitalize on that and make sure people — especially prospective students —

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Brad Fenwick, vice president of Global Strategic Alliances with Elsevier

know about it.

Fenwick encouraged collaboration and it will often increase the quality of the paper for both parties.

Fenwick said he sees lot of potential at UI, though it is "research constrained."

While the campus needs a bit of help to succeed, Fenwick said there are lots of options UI can pursue to be even better.

Elsevier has also created a unique method of organizing papers — they call it Fingerprinting.

Instead of traditional keyword and title searches, Fingerprinting uses title and abstract concepts from papers. This means the search information is more appropriate and shows who the writer is as a scholar more accurately than other methods.

Elsevier has also tried to create more accurate comparisons between schools, Fenwick said.

Although he is now with Elsevier, Fenwick was previously a professor of pathology and microbiology.

"I am most comfortable in the world on a university campus," Fenwick said.

Fenwick said Elsevier depends on the health of higher education and they are dedicated to helping schools like UI reach their full potential. He said their goal is to enable research, do research and share research.

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basis, according to the documents.

During the interview Sept. 21 night, Arar told police he was home almost all day Friday, Sept. 18, and might have gone to Safeway in the afternoon to pick up some barbecue sauce, according to court documents.

Arar confirmed he was driving the 2010 Toyota Camry on Friday, Sept. 18, the same day as the robbery, according to court documents.

When looking at pictures taken from Wal-Mart, Arar said he never saw, owned or worn the shirt with a horizontal stripe visible in the Wal-Mart picture.

Yet, later on, Arar's brother-in-law told police he gave Arar the shirt when he moved Moscow, and also said he was certain Arar was the subject pictured at Wal-Mart, according to court documents.

The investigation is still on-going and Moscow Police ask anyone with additional information about the robbery to call (208) 883-7054 or the tip line at (208) 892-3898.

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because people had told him he fit the description of the suspect, according to court documents. Arar told police he attempted to contact the Latah County Sheriff's Office and contacted the University of Idaho Legal Aid Office, according to the documents.

Arar agreed to an interview later that night with Moscow Police to further discuss the situation, according to court documents.

According to court documents, Arar told police him and his wife owe the IRS \$12,000 and are on a monthly payment plan. He also said he had to borrow \$2,900 from a friend to avoid bouncing a check, according to court documents.

Arar went to Mr. Z's Casino in Pullman the day after the alleged robbery, according to court documents, and bought in for \$1,900 but did not cash out any chips.

According to court documents, Arar told police he takes anti-anxiety medication and as a result can suffer from blackouts where he loses "hours or days sometimes." He told police he suffers from blackout on a weekly

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"I'm really excited for that," she said. "When I heard enrollment was dropping, I was sad."

She said she loves the university and wants to bring more students to campus to enjoy the large number of opportunities.

MacDonald said she hopes to work on more projects that promote civil involvement during her time at ASUI.

As a political science major with an economics minor, she said she has always been interested in watching elections, discussing voting and studying law and government — yet, she didn't become involved in politics until a government class in high school.

After graduating from UI, she said she hopes to study law at Stanford.

"That's the dream," she said. "I've wanted to be a lawyer for as long as I can remember. It's something I know I'll be good at."

MacDonald said she joined ASUI because it is a great way to get involved.

"As soon as I found out an application was available, that I could apply for an open senate seat, I said, 'Yes, this is the time,'" she said.

She said her experience with ASUI has already been great. She said senators have been welcoming and ASUI President Max Cowan has been enthusiastic and supportive.

MacDonald said her job is a link between students and administration, something that is important to her.

"Students should care about ASUI because it is really for them," she said.

MacDonald is looking forward to meeting and working with faculty and students and said she wants people to see her as available and approachable.

"I had my first living group visits last night," she said Sept. 22. "The people seemed really engaged."

ASUI senators meet with their assigned living groups to solicit feedback on issues that ASUI is tackling or could



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Lee Schatz (right) answers questions from the audience after 'Argo' screening Thursday.

ARGO

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At the end of the film, the six Americans narrowly escape an airport after avoiding capture by Iranian soldiers. The auditorium broke out into loud applause at the narrow escape at the end of the film.

"I don't know about you, but for me that was nerve wracking and I even know what the outcome was," said Bob Haggerty, director of University of Idaho's International Programs for the College of Agriculture.

The panel following the film focused on Schatz's work in international agriculture. Schatz graduated from UI with a business degree with an emphasis in economics in 1971 and graduated again from UI with a master's degree in agricultural economics in 1974.

During the events of the film and the real-life hostage crisis, he worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture to

promote American products.

Schatz said the reality of working abroad is boring compared to the excitement of "Argo."

After being rescued from Iran, he said he turned down overseas postings because he didn't want to be immediately posted overseas.

Currently, Schatz works for the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service Country and Regional Affairs Office.

Part of his work took him to California, where he worked with University of California, Davis to develop a program called e-Afghan Ag.

E-Afghan Ag provides agricultural information for soldiers and others who are going to Afghanistan to help farmers.

He said during his career he worked with college professors to train 750 people — mostly special operations officers — who were going to rural Afghan areas.

"It was probably the most fun I've ever had to work with

them, because I got to tell the professors what they were going to do," Schatz said.

The goal of the training, he said, was to prepare the soldiers for local agricultural practices so that they wouldn't cause any additional problems.

"A guy at 2 o'clock in the morning with a shovel on his shoulder walking down a road might not be burying an IED," Schatz said. "He has water for his plots for 24 hours and he has to change the plots a 2 o'clock in the morning."

During his time visiting UI this past week, Schatz toured the UI Soil Stewards' farm and was a panelist for a Friday discussion on international agriculture in the Agricultural Science Building. Schatz said that he plans to retire at the end of next month, with a total of 37 years of government service.

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Mackenzie MacDonald, ASUI senator

address. Currently, they are getting feedback in support of refunding a bus between Moscow and Pullman.

"I think it's important to have that involvement between students and faculty," she said. "We have to work together to make the best experience for everyone here at U of I and to make sure it is the best place that it can be."

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Idaho takes third, beats defending national champions, LSU

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VOLLEYBALL



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From left, Laine Waters, Sarah Sharp and Becca Mau prepare for the next serve Saturday at Memorial Gym. North Dakota beat Idaho 3-2 in Big Sky Conference play.

North Dakota edges Idaho

Dominant fourth set, Bierma's 20 kills not enough for Idaho to win

Luis Torres
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team almost came back from a 2-0 deficit, but came up short and ultimately fell to North Dakota 3-2 Saturday at Memorial Gym.

The Vandals took the fourth set 25-10. However, they were unable to get their second win this weekend as North Dakota was victorious in five sets (23-25, 20-25, 25-21, 25-10, 9-15) on Dads' Weekend.

Outside hitter Tineke Bierma, a fifth-year senior, earned a career-high 20 kills, the first Vandal to achieve this mark since Jessica Hastriter (23) and Katelyn Peterson (20) in 2013 against North Texas.

Bierma said she felt she played well individually. Beyond that, she said the fourth game showed how good the team can be as well, playing both offensively and defensively consistently.

"We were keeping balls in play, kill for kill with them, dig for dig with them," Bierma said. "It was just a few little things like not picking up some of their tips and maybe getting in a few more serves."

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she was pleased with Idaho's performance on both sides of the court.

"If you look at the stats, we did some great things offensively, defensively, blocking ... from every aspect of the game, even on the digging side," Buchanan said.

The team made several little errors early

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on, such as passing the ball out of bounds and making blocking errors, Buchanan said. However, she said the team cleaned up the errors after the first two games and were able to come back to gain momentum.

"We just have to come out and really stay on it," Buchanan said. "If we would have played like we did in games three and four, I think we would have won it."

With two Big Sky Conference matches now in the books, Buchanan said Idaho has a lot of promise as the season moves forward.

As Idaho ended the weekend at 1-1, Buchanan said she would only make little adjustments to an otherwise solid match against North Dakota.

"We need to reduce ball handling and blocking errors," Buchanan said. "Other

than that, if I had to take (Saturday's) stats to go on to my next game, I will take them. We don't have to change anything. We just need to get more and more consistent as a team."

Idaho hits the road for the next two games. It plays Northern Arizona at 7 p.m. Thursday in Flagstaff, Arizona. The Vandals then face Eastern Washington at 6 p.m. Saturday in Cheney, Washington.

"Preseason really prepared us to play on the road," Bierma said. "We're used to traveling, that different schedule, and not having our crowds ... just playing consistently, playing our game, and reducing our errors will help us to win on the road. Making them beat us instead of beating ourselves."

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FOOTBALL

Eagles fly in second half

Idaho hangs with Georgia Southern in first half, Eagles pull away in second

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

At halftime, Sun Belt Conference defending champion Georgia Southern hadn't run the Idaho Vandals out of the building. Instead, the Vandals and the Dads' Weekend crowd were in the game.

Idaho entered the third quarter down 16-13 but the Eagles quickly showed why they went undefeated in conference play last season.

The Eagles outscored the Vandals 28-7 in the second half and won 44-20 Saturday night at the Kibbie Dome.

"For a half, we went toe-to-toe with the best team in the league," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said.

The Eagles started fast in the third quarter. Junior running back Matt Breida scored on a 66-yard run and later freshman running back Wesley Fields reached the end zone on a two-yard score to put Georgia Southern up 30-13 with 6:14 left in the third quarter.

"There was definitely times in the game I thought our defense played way better," Petrino said. "We gave up a couple of those big plays."

Idaho sophomore safety Jordan Grabski and sophomore safety Armond Hawkins each made 10 tackles.

"I thought just watching from the sideline he made a bunch of tackles and played really hard," Petrino said of Hawkins. "It looked like he played very well."

The Vandals (1-3 overall, 0-1 Sun Belt)

scored two touchdowns in the game and the crowd erupted on each one.

Idaho sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan hooked up with senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps on a 60-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Epps got behind the defense again and Linehan found him for a 44-yard touchdown strike in the third quarter. The second Idaho touchdown cut the Georgia Southern lead to 30-20 with 4:19 left in the third quarter.

"I thought the momentum would have switched to our side but it really didn't because we didn't make enough plays after that big catch," Idaho senior running back Elijah Penny said. "We didn't get enough momentum and we didn't take advantage of Dez scoring on a big play."

Petrino was confident after Epps' second touchdown of the game.

"When we cut it to 10 points in that third quarter I thought, 'we're going to steal this thing,'" Petrino said. "I thought it was going good the whole first half. I felt good. Definitely going into halftime felt good and then it got away from us."

Epps had another big day. He hauled in eight passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns.

"He had a couple nice plays," Petrino said of Epps. "Matt (Linehan) made a couple nice throws."

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Athletes of the week

Dezmon Epps – Football



Idaho senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps is the national leader in receiving yards per game after totaling more than 100 yards for the third time in three games. Epps hauled in eight catches for 165 yards in the Vandals' loss to defending Sun Belt Conference champion Georgia Southern Saturday night. He leads the country with an average of 154.7 receiving yards per game.

Kayla Watanabe – Soccer



In Sunday's game against the Weber State Wildcats, Idaho freshman forward Kayla Watanabe scored the only goal in the 1-0 Idaho win, helping the Vandals improve to 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference. After no points scored in the first half, Watanabe headed the ball into the goal in the 59th minute for her fourth goal of the season.

Tineke Bierma – Volleyball



Although the Vandals fell in the fifth set of Saturday's game against North Dakota, senior outside hitter Tineke Bierma set a career high with 20 kills to lead the Vandals.

She's the first Vandal to hit the 20-kill mark since Jessica Hastriter (23) and Katelyn Peterson (20) in 2013. The Vandals continue Big Sky Conference play against Northern Arizona at 7 p.m. Thursday in Flagstaff, Arizona. Idaho will go on to play Eastern Washington at 6 p.m. Saturday in Cheney, Washington.

Amanda Poertner – Soccer



Idaho freshman goalie Amanda Poertner had six saves against the Weber State Wildcats Sunday in Ogden, Utah. She has made 23 saves over 392 scoreless minutes. The Vandals play Portland State at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

SOCCER

Starting out the right way

Vandals down Idaho State, Weber State on road in first Big Sky games of the year

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

Big Sky Conference play is what matters most in the soccer season, and Idaho (6-4-1 overall, 2-0 Big Sky Conference) started off its quest for the conference tournament with two huge road wins in conference play.

On Friday, the Vandals found themselves in Pocatello against Idaho State (1-9-1) with a 2-1 victory. Junior forward Kavita Battan scored both goals for Idaho in what happened to be the 100th win in school history.

"Idaho State is a tough place to play and the Bengals are better than their record indicates," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "I'm extremely proud of our players and how they just found a way tonight even when it wasn't our best performance. Sometimes it's just the team that fights until the end and shows the most discipline. We showed great mental toughness to win on the road."

Battan's first goal came in the 12th minute after being set up by sophomore forward Olivia Baggerly and the second goal came in the 86th minute.

Battan scored two goals in a match earlier this month in Memphis, making this the second time the junior from Vancouver, Washington, has done it this season.

The Bengals' goal came in the 57th minute from Maria Sanchez, who is also a member of the Mexican national team.

The competition was stiffer on Sunday, or so it seemed, as the Vandals defeated Weber State (4-6-1, 0-2) in 1-0 fashion.

Pittman said the victory could be attributed to the players' work in limiting Weber State's opportunities.

"Amanda (Poertner) has done an excel-



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The Idaho soccer team practices Sept. 24 at Guy Wicks Field. Idaho will play Portland State at 3:30 p.m. Friday at home.

lent job in goal, making saves when she needs to, but you have to give credit to the other 10 players that play in front of her," Pittman said. "Our back line stood very strong today. I was really pleased with our midfield and how they did what they needed to do to close down spaces."

Idaho freshman forward Kayla Watanabe scored the lone goal of the match in the 59th minute.

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"These shutouts go on Amanda's stats, but it should be a total team stat for us," Pittman said.

The two victories put Idaho in a three-way tie with Eastern Washington (8-1-1, 2-0) and Sacramento State (4-6, 2-0) for the top spot in the conference. The Vandals lost to Eastern Washington earlier this year in a nonconference match and play Sacramento State Sunday.

"You hope to at least get one win on

the road in conference play," Pittman said. "For us to come home with two road wins against two very good opponents is huge for us."

The Vandals return home to play Portland State (3-7, 1-1) at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field and then Sacramento State (4-6, 2-0) at 1 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks.

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EAGLES

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The Vandals trailed 30-20 toward the end of the third quarter when Idaho tried to convert a fourth and 2 at its own 42 with a fake punt.

Idaho junior kicker/punter Austin Rehkow caught the long snap, rolled right and threw the ball to freshman tight end Will Schmidt. The ball sailed over the reach of a Georgia Southern defender and bounced off Schmidt, who was right behind him, and the ball fell to the turf.

"I just felt like it was there," Petrino said. "We saw it on tape. Felt like it was there and I think it was there. We just didn't execute it."

The Eagles' running game continued to thrive late in the game as redshirt junior quarterback Kevin Ellison scored on a pair of fourth quarter touchdown runs to put the game out of reach.

Idaho failed to convert on a couple short yardage plays during the game.

"That's something we usually work on all throughout the week," Penny said. "We have short yardage periods that we really work on and we didn't convert too well on short yardage so this week starting tomorrow we'll get back to it on Sunday and get back to work and work hard on short yardage to convert."

One of the plays in which Idaho failed to gain a couple yards was in the first quarter.

On third and goal from the 2-yard line, Penny was stopped at the 1.

The Idaho drive started after Idaho sophomore cornerback Dorian Clark made an interception near the sideline. The Vandals drove 93 yards on 15 plays but had to settle for an 18-yard field goal.

"We killed ourselves on short yardage," Petrino said. "To win games, especially against good teams, you got to convert on short yardage no doubt."

Idaho will continue Sun Belt play and will face Arkansas State (1-3) Saturday in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

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Tess Fox | Argonaut

Idaho senior running back Elijah Penny hurdles junior guard Mason Woods against Georgia Southern Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

MEN'S GOLF

Good, but not good enough

Idaho finishes third at Golfweek Conference Challenge in Iowa

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

With just a couple days of rest in between tournaments, the Idaho men's golf team was back in action this weekend at the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Burlington, Iowa.

After a forgettable first round, the Idaho men's golf team answered back and fired a score of 23-under-par in the last 36 holes to finish in third place in the 15-team field.

"The boys are very disappointed," Idaho coach John Means said. "We had every chance to win that thing, we had every chance. They laid it all on the line there and they played phenomenal golf for the last 36 holes ... I was so proud of those guys."

Idaho finished the tournament 18-under-par 846, which was just four strokes back of Iowa, who won the tournament with a score of 22-under-par 842. North Carolina State won second place, just one stroke ahead of the Vandals at 19-under-par 845.

Idaho had just come off a fifth-place finish at the Husky Invitational last week, and with only one day to rest, the team was

on a plane headed for Iowa.

Despite the lack of time in between tournaments, Means said it was an opportunity they couldn't turn down.

"We didn't have any practice time at all, but we had an opportunity to play in a great tournament," Means said. "We went there, played a practice round, the guys were tired ... We came out the next day and we hit the ball worse than any team I've ever seen. We hit it horribly."

"They were hitting it right, hitting it left, they didn't know where it was going, and you can't make those corrections on the golf course."

After the first round, Means said the team was out on the range the next day at 5 a.m., working out the kinks in the team's game. The early start was helpful as Idaho went on to fire the second lowest score in round two and shot up the leaderboard.

"I've never, in all my time, seen a team that was able to come back from 22 strokes back in one day," Means said. "It just doesn't happen in college golf. Teams are too good."

The team improved on its stellar second-



POS.	PLAYER	TEAM	TO PAR	TOTAL
T7	SCARROW	IDAHO	-6	210
T13	SUTTON	IDAHO	-4	212
T18	IACOLUCCI	IDAHO	-2	214
T18	KIM	IDAHO	-2	214
T38	PORCH	IDAHO	+4	220

round score and fired the lowest score, a 276, in the third and final round of the tournament.

For the second straight tournament, Jake Scarrow led the Vandals with a seventh-place finish. The freshman from British Columbia, Canada, finished the tournament at 6-under-par 210.

"His length helps him on par fives," Means said of Scarrow. "He has a good short game and a very good putter — he's confident. He's comfortable with the guys. They can give him all the crap in the world and he just grins."

The field at the Golfweek Conference Challenge was full of top teams. Among them was the defending national champion, Louisiana State. Despite their elite prowess, the Tigers finished the tournament in ninth place.

"I don't know what happened to them," Means said of LSU. "Just a bad tournament."

The Vandals also placed ahead of top programs such as Southern Methodist and Kansas State.

With back-to-back top five finishes, Idaho is now the No. 59-ranked team in the country, according to Golfweek.com.

Despite the improvement, Means said the team isn't satisfied.

"We never get any respect," Means said. "We're Idaho. What pissed the team off was that we lost. We shot 23-under-par the last two rounds, which is better than any team has ever done."

The Vandals will be back in action Saturday in Maricopa, Arizona, for the Southern Dunes Collegiate.

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OPINION

Encouraging signs

Idaho went step-for-step with Georgia Southern in first half

It was a tale of two halves Saturday night at the Kibbie Dome when the Idaho Vandals faced the Sun Belt defending champion Georgia Southern Eagles.

The Vandals stayed with the Eagles in the first half as Idaho headed into halftime with a 16-13 deficit, but ultimately, the Eagles proved why they ran the table in conference play last season. The Eagles dominated the second half and won the game 44-20 in front of a rowdy Dads' Weekend crowd.

Despite the loss, Idaho should be encouraged by its early play that kept the first half even.

Idaho knew Georgia Southern was going to run the ball a lot, which usually translates to burning a lot of clock. However, Idaho owned the time of possession battle in the first quarter, holding the ball for 10 minutes, 27 seconds. The Eagles only held the ball for 4:33.

While Idaho held onto the ball for much of the quarter, it didn't produce many points. In fact, the Eagles outscored the Vandals 10-3, but by keeping the ball, Idaho prevented the dangerous Georgia Southern running attack from stepping onto the field.

The Vandals held the ball for almost half the first quarter on one drive. Idaho consumed 7:14 of clock on its 15-play, 93-yard drive that ended with an 18-yard field goal.

Idaho sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan threw the ball very efficiently in

the first quarter. Linehan completed seven out of 10 passes for 82 yards.

The Idaho defense played pretty well in the first half. The Vandals gave up 16 points but they did an excellent job of stopping the Eagles on third down and holding them to field goals.

Austin Rehkow's punt was blocked after Idaho's first drive went three and out. The Eagles recovered the ball at the Idaho 15 but the Vandal defense stepped up and forced them to kick a field goal.

Georgia Southern only converted two out of its six third-down opportunities in the first half.

The Vandals caused two turnovers. Sophomore cornerback Dorian Clark made an amazing interception near the sideline in the first quarter and senior linebacker Broc Westlake recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter.

The biggest performance of the night came from senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps. Epps caught eight passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. The Sacramento, California, native leads the nation in receiving yards per game with 154.7. He also leads the Sun Belt and is second nationally with 11 receptions per game.

Georgia Southern earned the win by a good margin of victory — yet there were still some things for Vandal fans to smile about Saturday night at the Dome.

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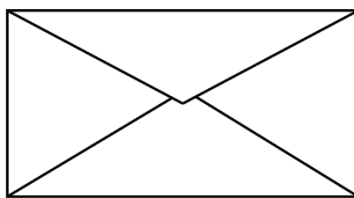
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OUR VIEW

Please and thank you

Why students should take the time to thank scholarship donors

With the cost of a higher education rising every year, students are finding it more difficult than ever to afford college.

For most students, their education is primarily paid for through money out of their own pockets and from student loans. Student loans lead to debt, which follows people around long after graduation, sometimes even for the rest of their lives.

This is why scholarship money is so convenient and important.

Around this time of year, students have the opportunity to thank the people who donate their money as scholarship funds so students can pay for their education.

Many of the financial aid

packages awarded to University of Idaho students include money from scholarships.

Whether it is \$100 per semester or an all-out full-ride, the impact scholarships have cannot be understated. Sometimes \$100 may not seem like much when looking at the total cost of every semester, but if it suddenly wasn't offered any more, it would be missed. This is why thanking scholarship donors is so important.

Thank-A-Thon is a chance to show these donors gratitude, but a lot of students either forget about it or think it's not worth their time. They don't want to take two minutes to write a short sentence of thanks on a card that they think no one is ever going to read.

Believe it or not, many of these donors actually do read those



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cards. The reason they give their money to the university is to support UI and its students.

Thank-you notes serve as proof that the money they're putting

in is making a difference.

Isn't taking the time to show appreciation to the people who are helping pay for our education worth that? Whether it be a scholarship donor, a family member or someone else helping to pay your way through school, express your gratitude.

Although showing appreciation is encouraged, what's more important is making sure that the money the donors are spending doesn't go to waste.

Students as a whole receive hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarship money because they showed potential to do great things. Donors give their money hoping it goes to help students

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who want to get involved, are ambitious and have the drive to succeed. That means the recipients of scholarship funds, no matter how little, shouldn't squander it.

Students use their scholarship money to support their goals throughout the whole school year. But this is one of the only opportunities of the year that students have to directly contact the people who are helping them financially and say thank you.

So take the two minutes. Someone out there will appreciate it.

-EB

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Fulfilling my identity

Even though I'm an English major, I never thought I'd actually spend three hours in Starbucks drinking tea and interpreting Shakespeare. And then it happened. I suppose cliches are cliches for a reason.

-Lyndsie

Speaking of cliches

I spent all week trying to convince my city-slicker boyfriend Idaho doesn't actually worship potatoes. Then we drove past a 20-foot spud chained to the back of a semi.

-Hannah

Brothers

Michael Bennett of the Seahawks played his brother Martellus Bennett of the Bears Sunday. I don't think that would be fun at all. I'm sure it is worse being the parents.

-Garrett

Bad moods

Amazing how a single person can make me so angry I visibly shake with rage. It's OK. I didn't need to be in a good mood anyway.

-Claire

Turning the tables

Last night, I started talking in my sleep. When my boyfriend tried to play along, I, still unconscious, accused him of sleep talking and grumpily told him to go back to bed.

-Corrin

Murder mystery

It could be you ... It could be you! ... It could be me!

-Jack

Yada yada

Blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah. I can do this and get paid, apparently.

-Erin

Hmmmmmm

I could take time to think about what I want to say in this small space, however I am tired and lacking the motivation to think.

-Jordan

Winded

I walk across this campus everyday, but find myself out of breath every time I walk up that last flight of stairs.

-Jessica

Monday jams

"Who's gonna save my soul?"

-Ryan

To grandmother's house I go

Being sick means visiting grandma and homemade soup.

-Tea

To the person sitting next to me

No, I'm not just being a crushing middle school girl. I'm practicing my soon-to-be signature. It's totally different.

-Katelyn

Jordan Spieth

It's been fun watching him hit golf balls this year. It's only fitting that he capped off his season with a Tour Championship and Fedex Cup victory.

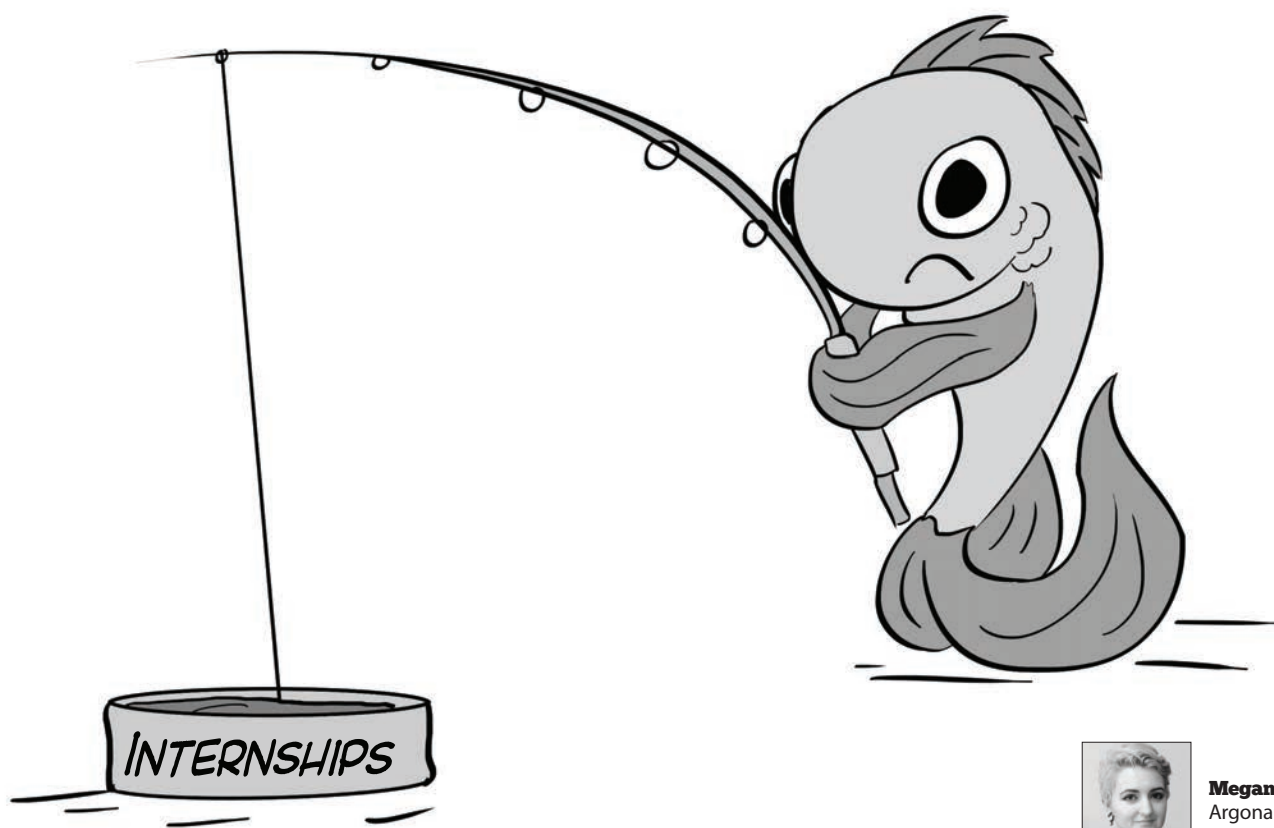
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Ode to ... difficult classes

Why challenging courses are worth students' time and effort

It's around this time of the semester when students begin rethinking their class choices. Why? The first tests are coming up.

Silly week is over, and students can't afford to doze through their professors' lectures anymore. Most students consider this a bad thing. I don't.

Don't get me wrong — I don't like spending my nights working on essays or trying to wrap my brain around a particularly laborious equation, but I'll freely admit to seeking out challenging courses when it comes time to register for classes.

While it may make the road to finals week a lot harder, I feel much more satisfied at the end of a course knowing that I actually got useful information out of it. That's the whole point of education.

By now there are probably plenty of naysayers about to argue that there are a lot of courses that are tough to get through

and yet don't offer students any useful knowledge.

I'm not going to debate this, but instead I'll point out that there is a distinct difference between a challenging course and a course with an overly-large course load. The absence or inclusion of practical knowledge is the key factor.

There are plenty of courses that may make students want to beat themselves unconscious with their pile of textbooks, but truly worthwhile courses are the ones that stimulate students' minds and leave them with lessons

that will stick with them long after they graduate. But the thing with these courses is that they're almost never easy either.

Easy classes are ones that students can sleep through and still receive an 'A.' That may sound like a good idea to lazy people, but at the end of the semester those students still haven't gained anything out of the four months they spent inside a stuffy classroom.

Honestly, I'm not sure why more students don't use the same strategy I do.

It seems like most students go out of their way to fill their schedules with classes that seem the easiest or will cover subject matter they already know. And so help me God, if I have to hear another student tell me they don't get anything out of the classes they're taking, I'm going to beat myself unconscious with one of their overly large textbooks.

Not only is this attitude completely insulting to your professors and your fellow students, but it also wastes your time and, more importantly, your money. Students spend so much money going to school — you would think more of us would want to gain as much knowledge as we can while we're here.

I understand that all students have a number of classes that are required for their major, and those courses' levels of usefulness vary. But when I'm in these situations, I at least attempt to make the most of it.

Required courses are required based on chosen area of study, which means most of each student's required courses will



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relate to their major, which hopefully relates to what each student wants to do with their life. If you can't get anything out of those courses, you probably want to rethink your major.

As a last resort, just try and listen to what your professor has to say, even if a lecture is on something you've already learned. You may think you know everything, because let's face it — you're a college student. But you really don't, and you certainly can't know exactly what the professor will cover later in the course. Some of the most useful nuggets of knowledge I've received have come from my professors' random tangents that have little or nothing to do with the course curriculum.

Registration will be here sooner than any of us are ready for. When it comes, take the time to consider signing up for a course that may make you think deeper during your time in higher education, rather than one that will result in an easy 'A.'

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Banning those buns

BYU-Idaho has banned an up-and-coming hairstyle

Brigham Young University - Idaho always likes to turn heads when they ban things, but this one takes the cake.

The amount of outrage there seems to be about man buns is starting to take up headline space.

First of all, who would ban the uber-sexy man bun, or mun, in the first place? I mean, what's not to like about a full-grown man who has longer hair than I do?

To be fair, there are actually several men who can rock the mun. Take for example Orlando Bloom or a bearded Chris Hemsworth. They look fabulous. The random fraternity guy ... eh.

BYU-Idaho has now implemented several policies intended to discipline anyone caught with a mun. That doesn't solve the problem of wearing a hat or something to cover it up, but I guess people who sport muns are proud of them and wouldn't want to hide their majestic locks in a beanie.

I can't help but notice that there are no explanations of what these "disciplinary actions" are. Will they turn into Delilah and cut off all the Samsons' hair? Wasn't that something bad in the bible? Speaking of the bible, I bet Jesus was the sexiest mun-wearer to ever mun.

The part that really grinds people up the wrong way was the wording of Student Honor Administration student representative Tyler Barton when he said muns deviate from the norm. But from what norm? It is apparently a part of society

now, though according to some fashion sites it's on the way out again.

I'll give all the guys at UI a hint: we are nearly a year behind the fashion trends of the world. To beat the trends, go out and get a pompadour style haircut now. It's the thing. The mun is out. Mostly.

However, BYU-Idaho is also getting too much hate for their decision. Anyone who attends BYU-Idaho knows there is a strict dress code. It is laid out in the contract students sign in order to attend. Hairstyles for men have to be "clean and neat, avoiding extreme styles of colors and trimmed above the collar leaving the ear uncovered."

A mun isn't exactly trimmed above the collar and, according to a Boise Weekly column, falls under the "extreme styles" category. Likely right up there with the pompadour, Mohawks and buzz cuts.

Anyone who attends BYU-Idaho has the same expectations and follows the same rules. Their rules are a little silly to those of us used to having the freedom to wear the clothes we want and to style our hair any way we choose.

Just because we think something is ridiculous and shouldn't take up headline space, doesn't mean our opinion is the only one. Rules are still rules, no matter how silly. Students attending BYU-Idaho signed a contract. Muns weren't explicitly mentioned, but now that everyone knows, it should be fine. No more deviations from the "norm."

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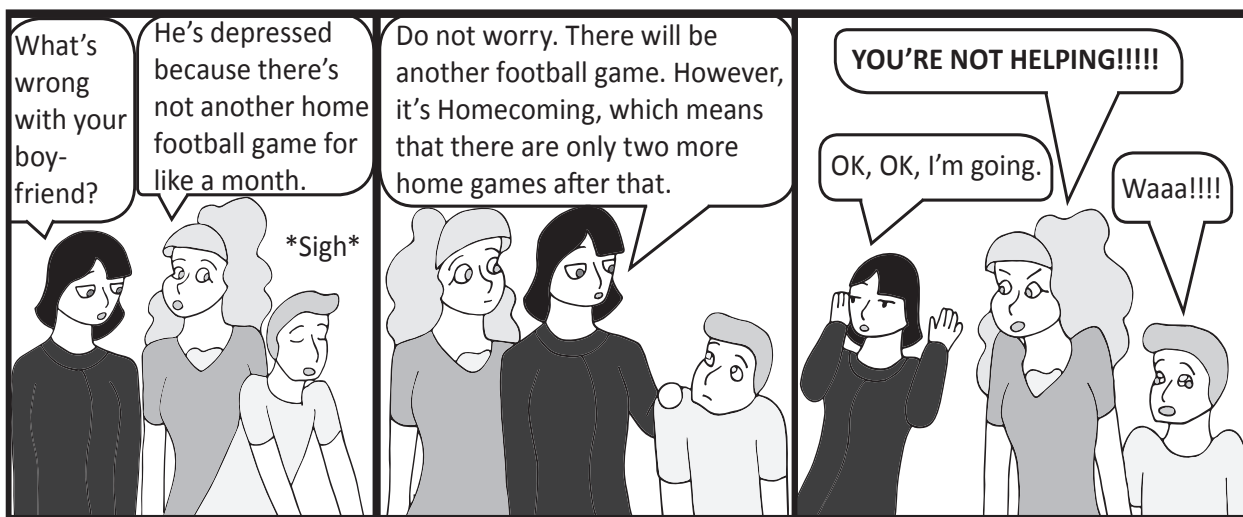


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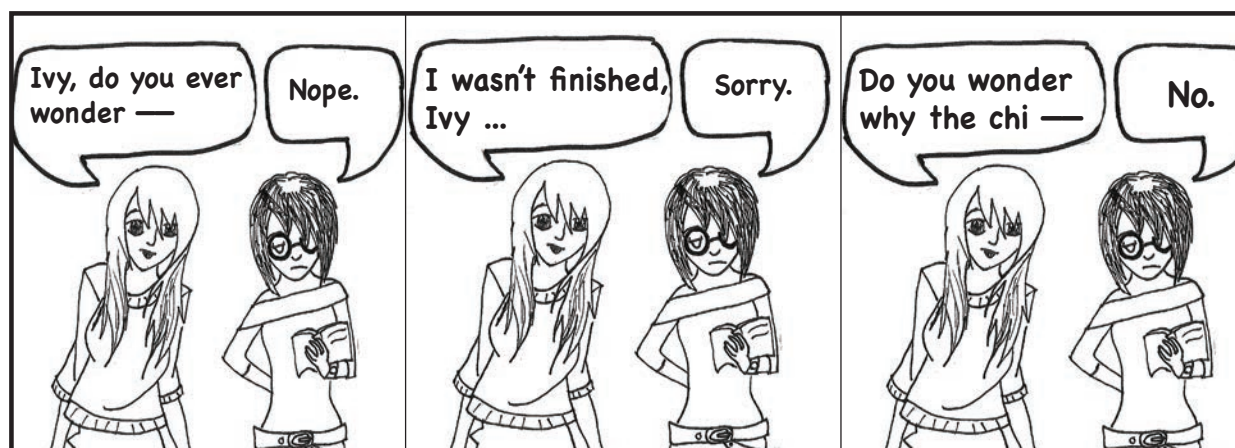
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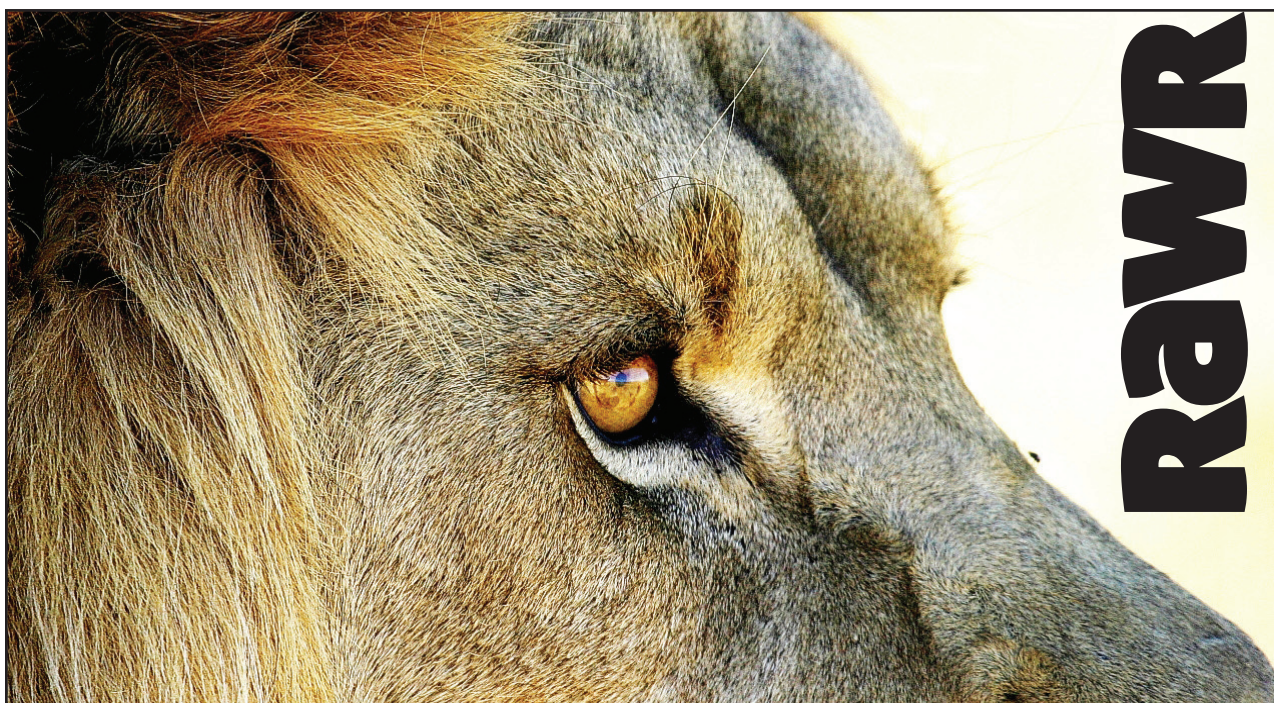


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