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Taurus 4/20-5/20

Embrace the force. Drink the beer.



Gemini 5/21-6/21

You're graduating (or dropping out) and you can't go home, but you can't stay here. Figure it out. Like an adult.



Cancer 6/22-7/22

Tattooing a tiger on your face is a great idea and you should do it right now.



Leo 7/23-8/22

"Dear frozen yogurt, you are the celery of desserts. Be ice cream or be nothing. Zero stars," — Ron Swanson. Truer words have never been spoken.



Virgo 8/23-9/22

That meowing you hear isn't your imagination.



Libra 9/23-10/22

You will get hit in the face with something unpleasant on Tuesday.



Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Avoid sharp objects. And sharks.



Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Tinder is your friend this week ... until things get weird. Then stay far away from anything involving the color green.



Capricorn 12/22-1/19

If you don't remember anything, you probably had a good week. In the wise words of Ron Swanson, there is no wrong way to consume alcohol.



Aquarius 1/20-2/18

Climb a tree and you'll probably get stuck. Fall out and you'll probably die. It's pointless for a human to paint scenes of nature when they can go outside and stand in it.



Pisces 2/19-3/20

Never half ass two things. Whole ass one thing. No one likes asses, especially ones from Boise State.



Aries 3/21-4/19

The answer to your problems is breakfast food. But mostly bacon. Especially bacon. Bacon is bae.

The final push



Finals week is here, and the road to home and summertime freedom beckons. Power through, and be proud of all the work you've done this year. These songs feel good, and so should you.

"Tear In My Heart" by Twenty One Pilots

This single off of the band's upcoming album, *Blurryface*, brings the energy you'll need to power through next week. Known for their unpredictable style and creative lyrics, Twenty One Pilots mixes synth-dance sounds and piano on this track. How on earth does it work so well?

"Next In Line" by Walk The Moon

Walk the Moon is the go-to band if you want to dance, but you'd rather the soundtrack not be Top 40 garbage. "Next In Line" is one of their lesser-known songs, but is nonetheless perfect for this playlist. Take a study break and bust out your best moves. Note — Not encouraged if studying in a public place. Or go ahead. You do you.

"Face The Fire" by Michelle Chamuel

This one might take a little bit to grow on you, but once it does, it's the perfect pre-final anthem. Whether it's a biology exam or the final round of edits

on an important paper, there's no "fire" you can't face, and Michelle Chamuel will remind you with a catchy beat and addicting chorus.

"Mason Jar" by Smallpools

Having only formed in 2013, Smallpools is quickly blazing a trail in the electro-pop/indie scene and for good reason — they rock.

This track packs a punch, bursting with something you could call bliss.

"Junk of the Heart (Happy)" by The Kooks

Oh, the Kooks — this is summertime music. This track will motivate you through

the moments when the study guides and rubrics become too much. Finish your concluding paragraph, close your laptop and go treat yourself to some fro-yo. Just make sure this song is playing.

"T-Shirt Weather" by Circa Waves

This track is the epitome of feel-good indie-pop music. If there were a theme song meant exclusively for driving to the beach or riding a bike to an ice cream parlor, this would be it. Go ahead — show the ex-

ams who is boss, and then jam out to this upbeat track.

"Jump Into The Fog" by The Wombats

This track doesn't take long to hit full-blast, windows-down status. Fun to sing along to, this one is for the drive home after your last final is out of your hands and its time to forget about homework, tests and student responsibilities for a while.

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Rawr Reviews

UI is worth the value

A not so scientific look at our beloved institution

Since it's looking like this might be my last review for this revered newspaper, I figured I might as well take on the big one and tackle the elephant in the room.

Believe it or not, this is my first time reviewing a college, but I think there are several important aspects of the educational institution to evaluate. These are in no particular order – Quality of College Town, Proximity to Suitable Destinations, Quality of Education and Beauty of Campus.



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We'll open with Quality of College Town. I may be a little biased since I grew up in Moscow, but I think it's a pretty solid town. Yeah, it's not the biggest or the newest or the shiniest, but Moscow does a nice job of being pretty balanced.

We've got enough Idaho to make the red-neck in me happy, but not enough to cultivate an accent. If Moscow was a car, I think it might be a beat up Subaru plastered in "coexist" stickers and other ones that say "Want more gun control? Use both hands."

Proximity to Suitable Destinations is also a pretty subjective measure, so I am going to define "Suitable Destinations" as both metropolitan and

natural attractions. Moscow doesn't have much going for it in the metropolitan attractions realm. Although CJ's has some nice neon, you are going to have to drive to Spokane or Seattle for real big city lights.

Moscow is also uniquely placed for its natural attractions. Moscow Mountain offers some light refreshment, but the rolling wheat fields separate us from real adventures by a few hours. For those willing to put in the drive though, Moscow offers unique opportunities for outdoor recreation within a three-hour drive in about any direction.

Some people – my parents included – would argue the most important aspect in choosing a college is its Quality of Education. I guess it is kind of the point of being here. I

don't have much in the way of other experiences to compare it to, but I think we can all agree the university does a fine job of educating us. Of course, you get out of it what you put in and if you really want to, I'm sure it would be easy to pop out of UI dumber than you came in.

The most obvious aspect when choosing a school is the Beauty of Campus. It's usually the first thing you notice and it's pretty important. I mean, you have to experience it every day.

I haven't experienced many campuses (most of my high school visits to prospective colleges were just an excuse to skip class) but I think we have one of the more aesthetically pleasing campuses around. We have trees, which are pretty cool, we have brick buildings,

we have grassy fields and we have something that looks like half of a giant beer can laying in the middle of everything. We even have some nice hills, which students like to bemoan, but they probably help contribute to fitness.

Overall, UI scores highly on my super scientific scale. Yeah, we are not some outdoor rec school perched in the mountains, we don't have the craziest nightlife, the most decorated professors or the oldest buildings, but we have a great campus, an incredible town, plenty of worthy destinations a few hours away and a caring and intelligent faculty.

I rate the University of Idaho 8/10, would attend again.

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A Crumbs recipe



Roasted beet salad

Ingredients

- 1 small beet
- 1 teaspoon honey
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Olive oil
- 8 brussels sprouts
- 4 radishes
- Salad mix
- Salad dressing of choice

Directions

1. Slice the beet and mix evenly with oil, salt and honey
2. Add beets to a baking pan and bake until tender
3. Slice brussels sprouts and radishes and sautee them
4. Cool beets and sauteed vegetables
5. Add to salad mix
6. Add dressing

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Pale ale and a taproom tour



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Beer Comparison

This week, I compared two pale ales – Sierra Nevada Pale Ale and Sockeye “Hell-Diver” Pale Ale.

Pale ales are typically light beer, hence the name. They can vary in hoppiness quite substantially between brands. Some pale ales are so hoppy they can almost be lumped in with India Pale Ales (IPA).

These brews were almost exactly the same price, with the Sockeye at \$1.33 and the Sierra Nevada \$1.39. The Sierra Nevada Pale Ale was 5.6 percent alcohol by volume, and the proof of the Sockeye beer could not be found, so I assumed it was less than the Sierra Nevada.

The Sockeye Hell-Diver had a more upfront full flavor. It was sweet and used spicy hops. It had more head and hoppy smell than the Sierra Nevada. On the downside, it was hazier than the Sierra Nevada and didn’t finish as smooth, with a somewhat metallic taste.

The Sierra Nevada was smooth and was generally less bold. It tasted almost fruity, probably from the hops used. Overall, I enjoyed the Hell-Diver from Sockeye more.

Events

Last Saturday was the Brewfest at the Moscow Alehouse, which I sadly did not attend. Last Wednesday was the tap takeover by one of my favorite breweries, Odell Brewing, where I got to try some beers I haven’t had before: “Tree Shaker,” a peach IPA, “Wolf Picker,” a citrusy hopped pale ale, and “180 Shillings,” which is a double recipe of “90 Shillings,” but oak aged. I do recommend checking out these beers, or anything else from them.

Works in Progress

On Tap: Strawberry Blonde Ale, Red Ale
Bottles: Red Ale, Pecan Red Ale, Stout
Primary: Nothing
Secondary: Nothing
Queue-to-Brew: IPA, Pilsner

Taproom Review

Two weekends ago, I just happened to be travelling through the Yakima Valley in Washington, where rows and rows of hop trellises stood. Hops weren’t quite high enough to be seen over the cover crop between the rows yet. The fields were a really neat sight to see and made me miss my own hops.

We stopped at Bale Breaker Brewing Company to



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Some pale ales, Sierra Nevada and Sockeye, to enjoy over the weekend before jumping into finals.

check out their taproom. Bale Breaker makes “Top Cutter IPA,” which is about the only beer from them that can be found in Moscow. It is also commonly on tap at Blues.

The taproom strangely only had three taps, “Top Cutter,” “Bottom Cutter” and “Field 41.” Bottom Cutter is an imperial IPA and Field 41 is a pale ale. The prices were pretty good, so I tried all three and enjoyed them. I didn’t get to tour the brewery, but I sat with a view of their rather large brewing equipment.

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Beer name	Sierra Nevada	Hell-Diver
Smoothness	smoother	
Taste		better
ABV	higher	
Cost	\$1.39	\$1.33

Fictional wish list

Fictional things everyone wishes actually existed

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The hover-board from “Back to the Future”

The concept of a floating skateboard was so cool, real world scientists are working on developing them. Even though 2015 is here and we’re not flying around on air yet, we can still dream of the day when we will be.

Universal remote from “Click”

In this forgotten Adam Sandler movie, Sandler discovers a universal remote that literally controls his universe. He can pause, rewind and fast forward his life with one magical gadget. It’s the dream of every college student.

The dream device from “Inception”

In dreams, you can do whatever you want. The opportunity to go into those dreams is too addicting to pass up. With this apparatus, a dream is, well, still a dream. But it’s much closer to reality if you have one.

Anything from “Harry Potter”

The “Harry Potter” franchise has given us so many great magical gizmos that choosing just one is impossible. Get stuff done with a time-turner, fly around on a Firebolt or indulge on anything from Honeydukes. The sky’s the limit and millions of readers and viewers are still drooling over the possibilities to this day.

Neuralyzer from “Men In Black”

This pocket sized gizmo erases the selected memories of whoever is on the wrong side of the bulb. At first, it’s just a good tool for the MIB, but when thinking about it, people could erase awkward moments on a date in a flash. Just always pack a pair of Ray-Bans.

Personal robot from any robot movie ever made

People love robots, and it shows in Hollywood. Whether a depressed android from “The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy” or a shape-shifting Autobot from “Transformers,” robo-nuts have endless options.

Iron Man suit

Of course, if you don’t want a robot to have all the fun, don one of the many Tony Stark models and fly around, punch through walls and take on the world. The suit is everything a billionaire wants and everything a superhero needs.

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Dumpster trash to treasure

A guide to raiding the trash receptacles and curbs for treasure

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It's almost that magical time of year again when beautiful things start to pop up in parking lots, yards and along the streets.

I'm not talking about flowers or jorts or anything like that. I am talking about the discarded byproducts of collegiate moving.

We are entering the season of graduation, and like the great natural changes that cause majestic events like the migration of caribou or the monarch butterfly, graduation spurs a mass migration out of Moscow.

As our fortunate graduates leave their homes and jobs at fast food restaurants to go find homes and jobs at other fast food restaurants in a different city, they leave behind them everything that cannot fit into their cars, trucks or moving vans. Some of this stuff is what my mom used to call "junk," but much of what they leave behind carries real value, or is at least pretty cool.

Here is a brief rundown of some of the items you can expect to find in and around dumpsters this time of year.

Bob Marley posters

Pretty much everyone has one of these, and it's hard to justify the work of rolling yours up and figuring out how to pack it when you move. These have no real value, but if you found enough, you could conceivably paper your entire room with them. I feel like a wall covered in Bobs might get a little creepy though.

Mattresses

Who really wants to keep their college mattress? These will be readily available and



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Cy Whitting takes a selfie before dumpster diving to discover what most people in Moscow are throwing away this time of year.

abundant. Last year, I didn't need to even go dumpster diving to find one, somebody just threw it on our yard. While it is tempting to say "Wow! Cool, a free mattress!" further consideration usually dissuades me from bringing the mattress inside. Instead, collect as many of them as you can and build a Nitro Circus style foam pit.

Xbox's

When I was younger, an Xbox was the epitome of wealth and status. Now, they can be found in nearly every dumpster. Beware, many of them do not actually work. I moved into an apartment where the TV was supported by a tower of scavenged Xbox 360's, none of which worked. You will grab it with the intention of fixing it someday, but let me tell you now — you won't. Ever.

Office chairs

No one really wants to bring their chair with them, especially since they probably aren't planning on sitting at a desk in their room and procrastinating. This means you should probably snag as many of them as you can. They are way more comfy than most dining room chairs and they are fun to swivel around in. At the very least, snag a few and race your

friends down D Street.

We are entering a season of hope, of fresh beginnings and new discoveries. Go out there and expand your horizons, broaden your frontiers, leave no dumpster unturned and no curb un-searched. Go out and make another man's trash your treasure, don't worry, it will be your trash soon enough.

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A glimpse into UI's past

What people of the past were reading about in the month of May

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Students tend to only pay attention to what happens at the University of Idaho in their four to five years here. The Argonaut has been reporting information on campus since 1898, giving students the opportunity to look back in the history of the campus and the Palouse area.

May 1, 1974

UI President Robert Gibb reported an unknown person(s) had thrown a garbage can through the middle north window of his office in the Administration Building.

May 3, 1974

UI Geology student completed mapping the far side of the moon. The mapping covered 300 miles in diameter. John Kauffman presented his analysis to the Geological Society of America in Flagstaff, Arizona.

May 3, 1977

240 pounds of marijuana was seized and eight people were arrested at a farm house in Potlatch, Idaho.

May 4, 1973

An exhibitionist, still on the loose, ran around campus revealing himself eight times in total. Moscow Police and campus security were in hot pursuit of the perpetrator. "He had his zipper down and a hole cut in front."

May 5, 1970

The women's rodeo team competed in goat tying, a women's rodeo event similar to calf roping, except the goat is tied to a stake.

May 7, 1946

A UI fraternity member was charged with embezzlement from his fraternity of around \$7,000.

May 8, 1973

A man in Potlatch, Idaho, is robbing coyote litters and selling the pups for \$20 each.

May 8, 1973

A "movie orgy" will take place May 9, featuring the Three Stooges, Charlie Chaplin, Abbott and Costello and the Keystone Kops. All tickets are free in the Student Union Building.

May 9, 1941

Students signed up for flying classes during the summer through the engineering college.

May 10, 1974

Basketball player, UI dropout Sid Hansen, was revealed as an undercover commissioned officer. Hansen helped the Moscow Police Department bust eight students — including two basketball players.

May 12, 1978

Beginning in fall 1978, the "safe container" policy, which allowed outside alcohol to be brought into the Kibbie Dome, will become the "no container" policy.

May 12, 1978

The circus Meeker's Show stopped at Washington State University for May 12 through May 14. All rides cost \$2.

May 19, 1971

Approved by the Board of Regents, registration fees increased to \$173 total.

May 19, 1971

Men's tennis wins Big Sky and sixth straight conference title.


May 26, 1942

The ASUI executive board passed an executive board order, cutting The Argonaut to a weekly publication for the duration of World War II.

May 27, 1932

Unofficial premium auction hosted by ASUI President Ray Lox auctioned off \$500 worth of lingerie for a "pajama party."


MOVIE ORGY 8-12 May 9






Three Stooges

CHARLIE

CHAPLIN




Abbott and Costello

The KEYSTONE KOPS

Mae West



FREE at the SUB Ballroom

Photo courtesy the Argonaut Library Archives

On May 9, 1973, UI hosted a free "movie orgy" in the Student Union Building Ballroom featuring The Three Stooges, Charlie Chaplin and Abbott and Costello.

May 27, 1932

Four men's varsity boxing team members competed for a spot on the national Olympic team.

May 28, 1915

No tuition is charged for

attendance at the University of Idaho because it is the student's university. Students at UI had to pay only for the cost of living, which was about \$350.

May 30, 1944

Local businessman finds a

copy of the Spokesmen Review from 1892 encouraging students to attend the University of Idaho.

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Moscow High School theatre students rehearse for their upcoming play on Tuesday evening in the MHS Auditorium.

You're in Urinetown

Moscow High School hosts their end of the year performance

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It was chaos.

Students ran up and down the stage stairs. There were loud calls and costumes being taken off the backs of chairs.

It was tech week at Moscow High School (MHS) for their upcoming performance of "Urinetown, the musical." The satirical play is set in a dystopian, futuristic Seattle. All of the water has dried up and people have to pay in order to pee. There are no longer any private restrooms in order to control for the use of water.

Four students were diligently at work on their parts and their dancing, which still takes place in a future without water.

Anthony Plummer, a freshman, is one of the performers working on his dance routine. Plummer plays Caldwell B. Cladwell, or Mr. Cladwell, one of the major characters. Plummer said his character is the head of the corporation Urine Good Hands, which controls the right to pee in this dystopian future. He has been working on his routine in his suit.

Timothy Malm, a sophomore, choreographed the dances. He said it has been fun and stressful to choreograph for the entire staff.

"A lot of kids don't dance, so I didn't do anything

awkward," Malm said.

Malm said it has been cool, yet nerve-wracking, to be a choreographer as an underclassman.

"It's knowing I'm responsible and trustworthy enough," Malm said. "It means a lot to me and it's a good feeling to have."

Josh Croyle, a junior, was cast as the lead character Bobby Strong, a custodian at the main place of action, Amenity #9. Croyle said his character is a dependable guy in the beginning, but decides to lead a revolution for the right to pee for free.

Croyle said this is his first play with MHS, as he moved to Moscow in November. He said he hopes people, students and community members alike, will come to see the show.

"It's dripping with satire, get the pun there?" he said.

Ashley Mattson plays the love interest of Strong and the daughter of Mr. Cladwell, Hope. Her character becomes conflicted after falling for the leader of a revolution and has to choose between her father and her lover.

Cathy Brinkerhoff, the school's drama director, said they hope to develop the performing arts program by taking on the ambitious play. Brinkerhoff hopes the administration will be proud to see the students can do this.

"The students have shown a lot of cohesion and

maturity," Brinkerhoff said.

Malm said the play breaks the fourth wall by having interactions with the space off stage and near the audience. He said while it is depressing, the songs are happy and it's a fun performance.

"This play was a risk to take," Mattson said. "It is a hard play to pull off, but we want to show that we can do this."

MHS is partnering with Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute (PCEI) while putting on the performance. Brinkerhoff said PCEI will hand out knickknacks before the performance to help raise awareness about the aquifer consumption rate.

The play will take place at 7:30 p.m. May 15 and 16 in the MHS auditorium. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. May 17. General admission is \$11 and for students it's \$8.

The students are excited to perform. Plummer, Mattson, Croyle and Malm all said people should come and see and the play, and that it will be fun to watch.

"We put in a lot of work," Malm said. "This is a sense of pride. We did this."

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13 things to do after graduation

Because '51 things to do after graduation' won't fit on one page



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Burn textbooks, papers, notebooks, grad gown and projects

It's not like you're ever going to need those chemistry notes for a future in medicine or that research paper on rainforest conservation

for a dream job in the Amazon. Hosting a bonfire is a perfect way to throw the last four years down in flames.

Stand on the roof of a campus building and shout, "I'm in debt!"

There is no use denying the thousands of dollars of debt that has accumulated over the last four years. Might as well let the whole world, er ... campus, know before you kiss this town goodbye and never look back.

Buy a new car

Nothing says, "I'm an adult with a degree" like a shiny new Lexus you have no way of paying for. But hey, it screams success to all those losers riding around in their parent's hand-me-down.

Get a tattoo that says, "Got a B.S. in BSing"

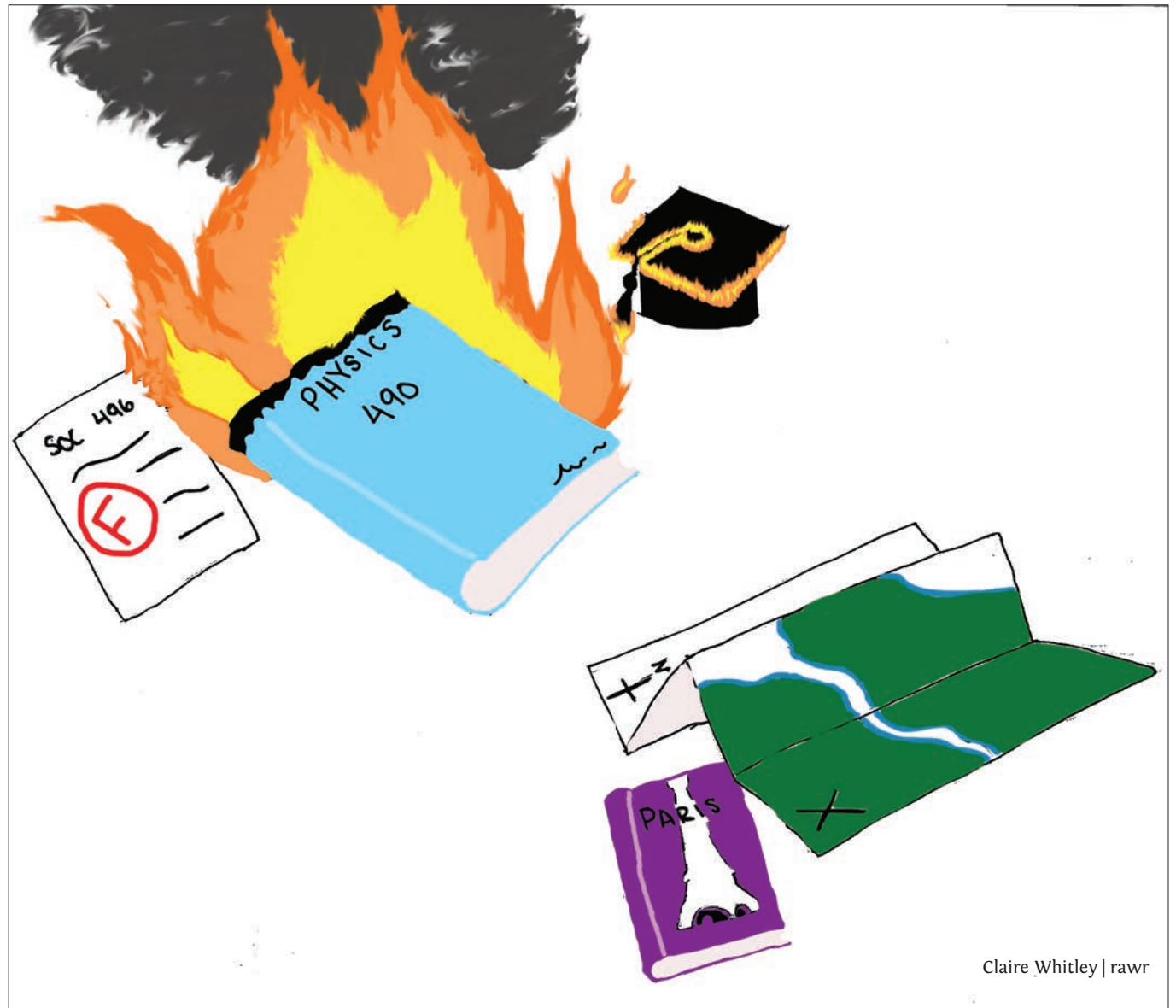
Get it right across the collar bone. Or better yet, make it a tramp stamp. Besides, everybody knows you aren't actually going to get a career in what you got your degree in.

Buy a five-pound bag of jelly beans

The reality is you're going to need something to binge on while you freak out over rejected job applications and the prospect that you'll have to go back to school in a few years to get another degree.

Plan a trip to Europe

And then never book it, because there is no way you can afford it. There is no better time to go, since you don't have a job, a spouse or kids yet, but no worries – there is always time after retirement.



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Start a YouTube channel

You may just get lucky enough to become really famous and earn theoretical money, which is good, because it might be the closest you come to success during your lifetime.

Dye your hair gold

Not blonde – gold. Because walking into an interview with gold hair will surely land you the job of your dreams.

Call your mom and cry

Because you have to tell her you are moving in with her for the next two years while you struggle to find

a job. You know she'll be thrilled you are coming home, but that nightmare you've had since high school of living in your parent's basement is finally coming true.

Rob your younger siblings' sock drawer

They don't need the money right now anyways.

Create a portfolio

On all the things you've failed at up to this point. Because then, when you look at your actual portfolio, it will make you feel so much better about yourself.

Confess your love to "the one with great hair"

You know, the one you sat behind every day in philosophy class. And you didn't even like philosophy.

Throw a party

Nothing says, "I've graduated" like a good party. Even if the only food there is left over granola bars, a medley of chip crumbs and cans of the cheapest beer you can find.

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Friday Fiction

A second chance

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Jack was walking down the street after buying a latte from the Starbucks at the corner near his office. It was a perfect day in Jack's mind. He had no idea what was about to happen.

As Jack made his way through the medley of pedestrians, they all stopped moving completely. At first, Jack didn't notice this. He was wrapped up in his cellphone, checking his email to see if his boss had updated him on the proposal. But then, the screen went static. When he looked up, he noticed everything around him was frozen in time.

Jack was confused — a feeling that intensified when someone appeared in front of him. Jack recognized the face. It was his own with only a few years and some stubble.

The older man spoke to Jack. "Jack," he said. "I know this is confusing. But something's about to happen."

Jack stood trembling. "Who are you?" he asked, worried he already knew the answer.

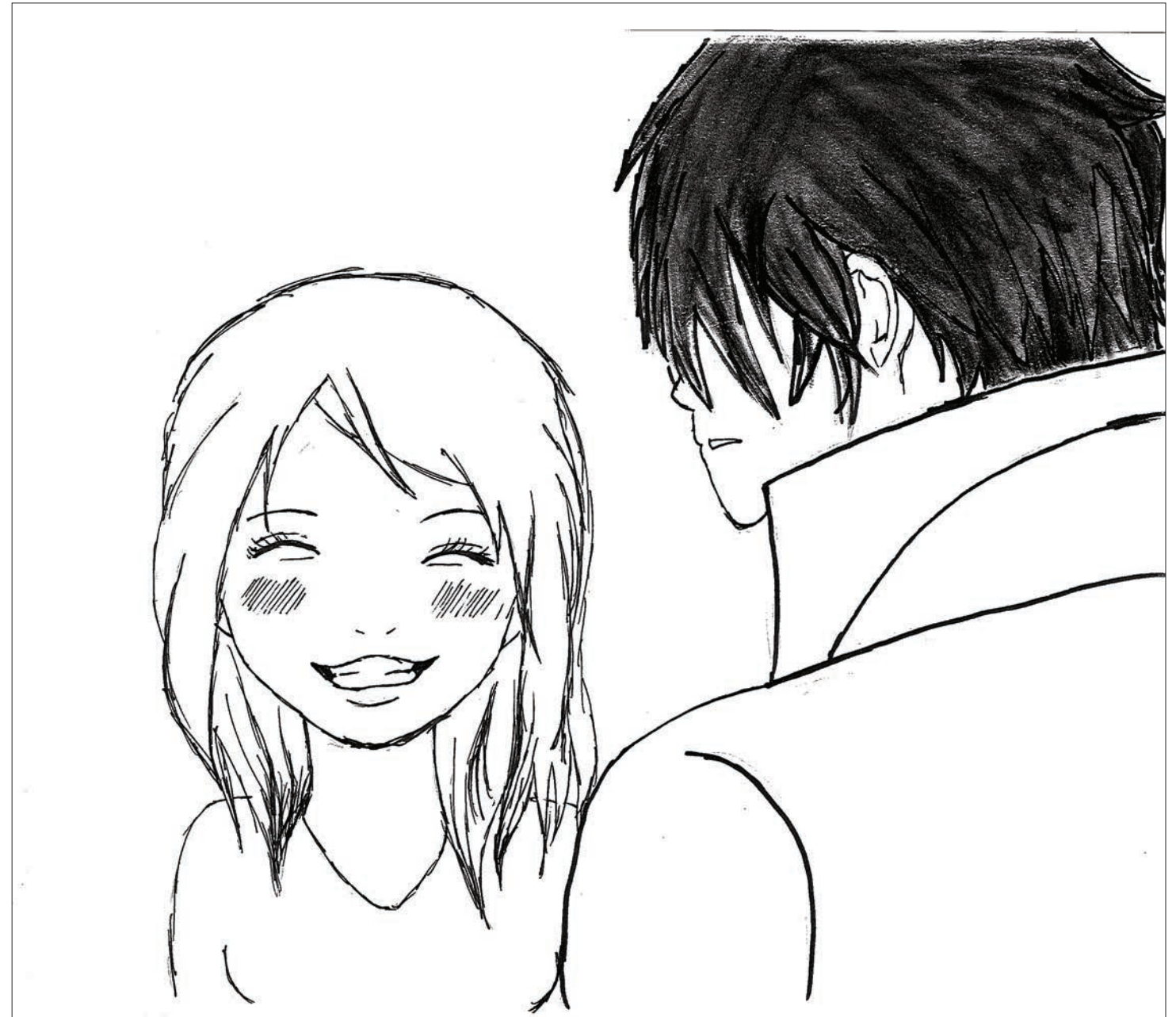
The older man smiled. "I'm you. From the future. Hopefully a different future than the one you'll face."

Jack stared uncomprehendingly at the man.

"I don't have much time, so I'll make this quick." The older Jack folded his hands. "In 30 seconds, you'll pass Alyssa Walker on this street. You remember her, don't you?"

Jack tensed. He and Alyssa had dated for a briefly during college. To say it didn't work out was an understatement.

"I'll take that as a yes," older Jack said. "I know how you must feel about what happened back then, but it doesn't matter now. If you don't talk to Alyssa when she passes you, you'll never see her again and you'll regret it for the rest



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of your life. I'm here to fix that. If you reconnect with her, there's a chance you two could have the life and family you both have always wanted. If you don't," older Jack shuffled his feet. "Well, let's just say that things won't work out so well."

Jack had no idea what to make of this, but something about this man's demeanor convinced him he was telling the truth. He deeply wanted to see Alyssa again and had spent many nights wondering about what kind of a life they could've had together. Here

was a chance to find out.

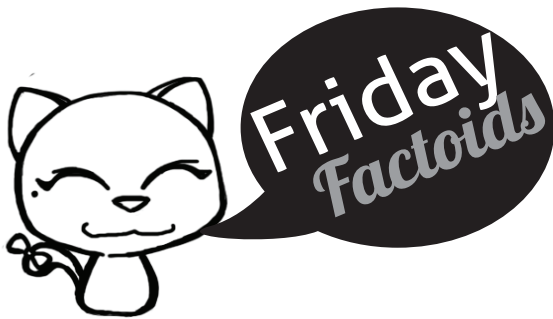
Older Jack started to fade away before Jack's eyes. As he did, he said, "I leave the choice to you. Please, make the right one."

Then time resumed and people were shoving past Jack. Jack stood there, trying

to process what had just happened, and then Alyssa walked up to him, appearing from the crowd.

"Hey, Jack," she said warmly. "Long time no see."

Alyssa had spent the last few hours since her warning came rehearsing her opening line.



Michael Buffer has made over \$400 million by licensing the use of his trademark catchphrase, "Let's get ready to rumble!"

A man in France impersonated a government official and managed to sell the Eiffel Tower, not once, but twice.

Mathematical proof that $1+1=2$ takes 162 pages to explain in the three-volume work, "Principia Mathematica."

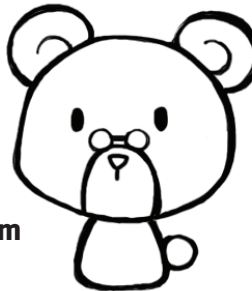
Crying when happy is the body's way of neutralizing emotions to not become overwhelmed with feelings. Responding

to positive emotions with negative reactions, or vice versa, helps restore your emotional equilibrium.

Rainbows make a full circle, which can be seen from an airplane.

Al Capone was known for sending flowers to rival gang member's funerals. One funeral he spent over \$5,000 on flowers.

Herbs are only from the leaves of plants and spices are from everything but the leaves.



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Finals

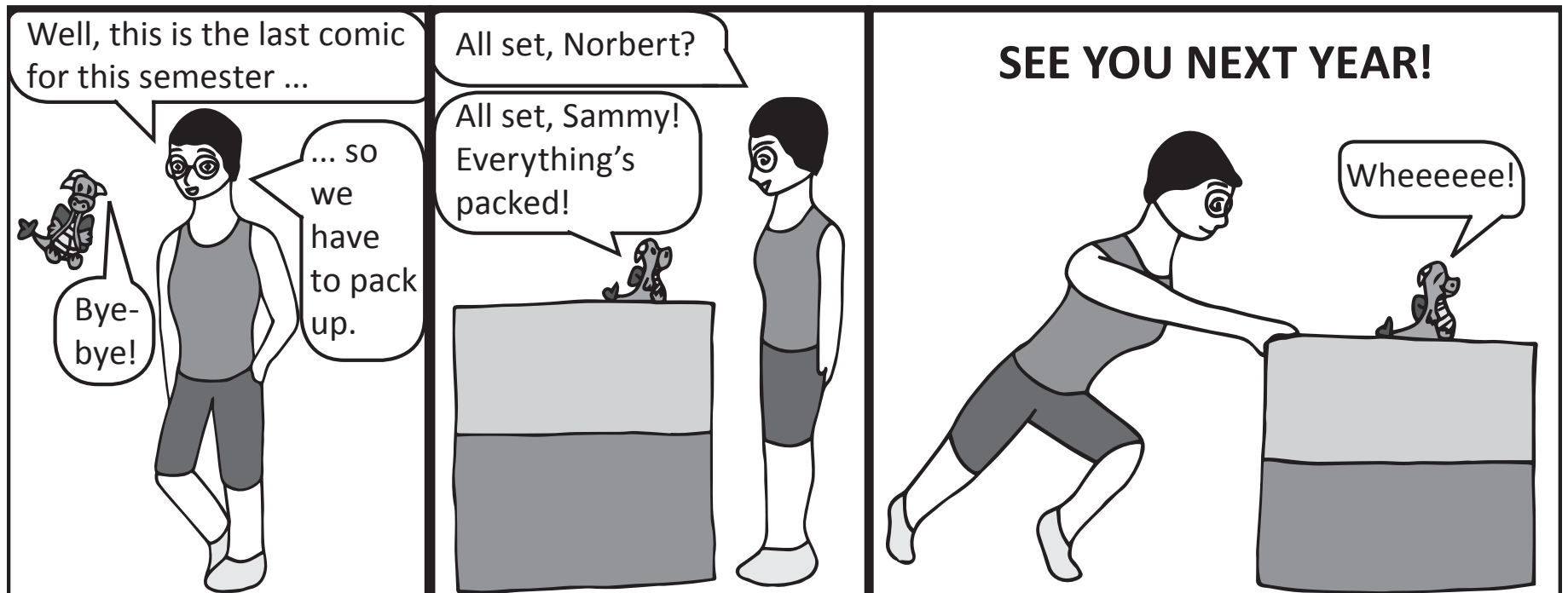
Fudge, I never actually learned shit

Example:

Students may have breakdowns because of their finals.



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*Cheers, to another
great year.*

*Good luck on finals
Vandals, and have a
safe and fun summer*

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