

Summer **ARG**

May 29, 2013

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uiargonaut.com

Cover photo by
Iris Alatorre | Summer Arg

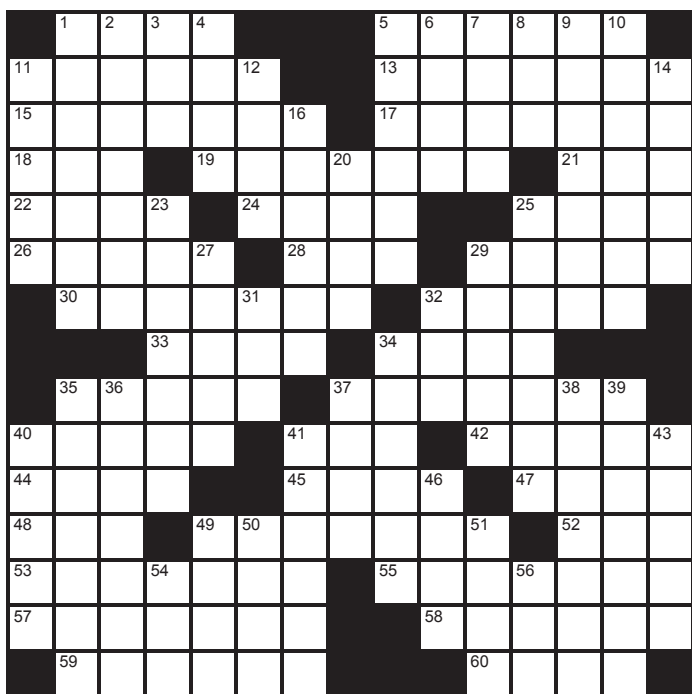


BARISTA

Crossword

Across

- 1 Speech problem
- 5 Road sign
- 11 Boated
- 13 Conformed
- 15 Egyptian water lilies
- 17 1958 Hitchcock thriller
- 18 When the French fry?
- 19 Simple wind instrument
- 21 Cat hangout
- 22 Discover
- 24 Fail to mention
- 25 Digestive juice
- 26 Stun gun
- 28 ___-relief
- 29 Labyrinths
- 30 Gaseous space clouds
- 32 Surname in *Psycho*
- 33 Pub quaffs
- 34 Everyone has one
- 35 Went like the wind
- 37 Yokel
- 40 Markets
- 41 Yahoo! competitor
- 42 Strayed
- 44 Lemmon, Matthau flick, *The Front* ___
- 45 Star Wars name
- 47 Arizona city
- 48 Manipulate
- 49 Clergymen
- 52 URL part



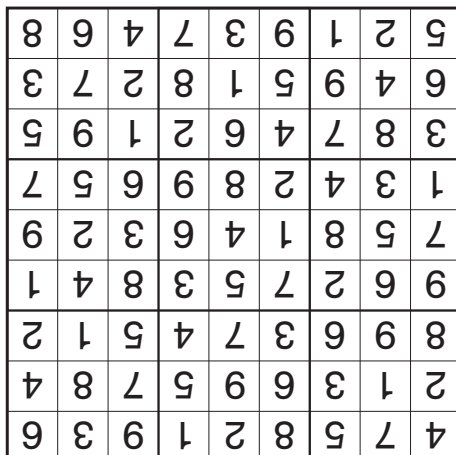
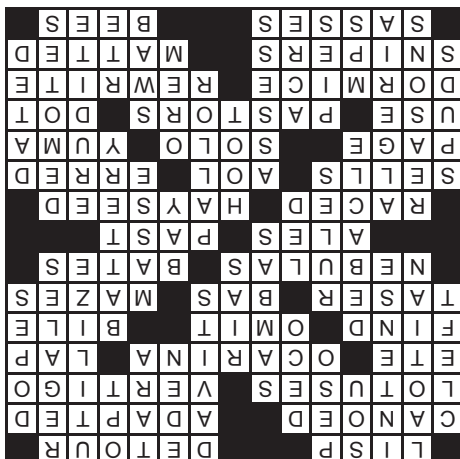
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- 53 Small furry-tailed Old World rodents
- 55 Editor's job
- 57 Military sharpshooters
- 58 Tangled
- 59 Mouths off
- 60 Hive dwellers
- 6 Biblical plot
- 7 Skater Lipinski
- 8 Make a choice
- 9 Employ
- 10 Supplies in great abundance
- 11 Chin indentation
- 12 Art ___
- 14 Simpletons
- 16 Latin dances
- 20 Narrow inlets
- 23 Fiasco
- 25 Car starter
- 27 Regulations
- 29 Billiards shot
- 31 Guided
- 32 Dark horse
- 34 Lividity
- 35 Motives
- 36 "The Plague" setting
- 37 Knee-slapper
- 38 Scholarly
- 39 Kicks downstairs
- 40 Taters
- 41 Gauge
- 43 Passé
- 46 Utah city
- 49 Bakers' wares
- 50 Farm division
- 51 Q-Tip
- 54 Brit. legislators
- 56 Map abbr.

Down

- 1 Vientiane native
- 2 Extreme
- 3 Old Fr. coin
- 4 Baja bread
- 5 Lifeboat cranes

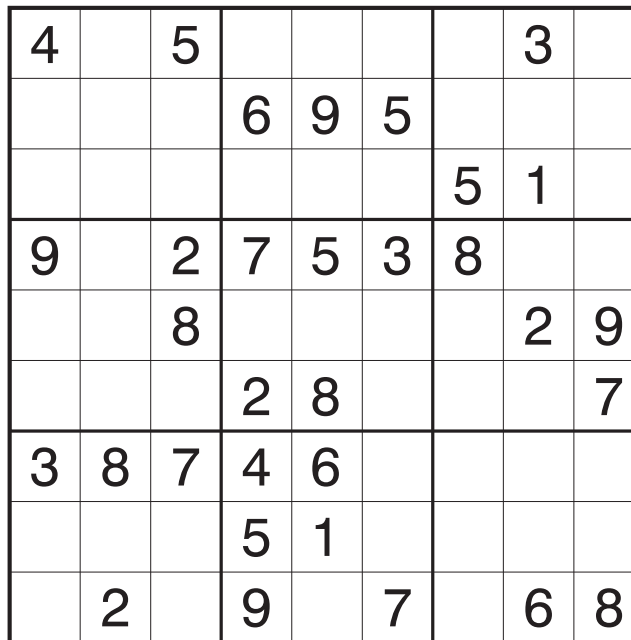
Solutions



Sudoku

Easy

53



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on the cover

Matteo Tuniola, employee at One World Café, stands behind the register and takes a customer's order.

THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor

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- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
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Videotron coming to Kibbie Dome

Sean Kramer

summer arg

The Kibbie Dome is getting a makeover this fall, this time focusing on fan experience. The university will install a 30-foot by 50-foot video board on the east wall of the Kibbie Dome, moving the smaller board to the west wall.

The State Board of Education approved the \$1.2 million project on May 15, with the athletic department's share costing \$787,321.

"Not only will we be able to deliver the highest quality video of game action and replays, but our fans can join the fun with interactive promotions," Athletic Director Rob Spear said.

The athletic department portion of the project will be paid for by sponsorships sold on the video board. The

Idaho Potato Commission has purchased the main advertising portion of the board. Blue Cross of Idaho and Commercial Tire have purchased two side advertising panels, with the other two still available.

"We are excited about the partnerships we have developed, which enabled us to provide this dynamic addition to our game day experience and atmosphere," Spear said.

The school teamed with a firm called Anthony James Partners, which provided expertise on the technology and specs. That technology will be a YESCO board with 1,500 square feet of video and 19-bit video processing ability.

Installation of the board will begin on June 10 and be completed in time for the home opener on Sept. 14 against Northern Illinois.

Spear said the cost of the project is relatively low



This virtual rendering illustrates how the new video board will look. The Kibbie Dome will be outfitted with the new technology this summer.

because the wiring, wall reinforcements and supporting technology in the Kibbie Dome had been previously installed.

The project also includes two portable 12-foot by 12-foot boards that will be purchased by University Support Services and rented out to events on campus and across the Northwest.

Spear said the hope is that basketball and the Cowan Spectrum can benefit from those portable boards, but there's no guarantee.

"Those are three-way conversations we'd have to have with University Support Services and Learfield sports, our marketing arm," Spear said.

Athletic Department | Courtesy

However, the two scoreboards in the Cowan Spectrum will be replaced in the project.

It isn't expected that the project should interrupt summer events at the Kibbie Dome or cause any major closures.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Abi Stomberg | Summer Arg
Crystal Kolden, College of Science Assistant Professor, gave a lecture on Wildfires in the West 6 p.m. May 21 during Science on Tap. The event was held at the Moose Lodge.

Spreading Science

Allison Griffith
summer arg

Over a decade ago, Idaho was ranked dead last in the amount of money that is spent on biomedical research said Leslie Thompson, the statewide program manager for the Idea Network of Biomedical Research

Excellence Program.

The program was created in 2001 to provide money for research projects and support graduates and undergraduates, Thomas said.

She said in the past years it has evolved into the INBRE Program, which continues to fund research projects, but also

charged with educating the public on the different scientific research that is being conducted.

Thomas said as a way to educate the public INBRE hosts Science on Tap, or Café Science, which has been successful in Coeur d'Alene for a number of years.

It has been in Moscow for a

little over a year, and she said the program has found a home with the Moose Lodge.

"It has a great atmosphere and can really target the general public, so they can learn about a new topic, a science topic," Thomas said.

Science on Tap is a casual talk that lasts 20 to 30 minutes on a science topic chosen by the speaker.

Thomas said the topics can be anywhere from the latest research in Autism to something as simple as what happens when a person does not wash their hands.

She said the speakers are generally professors from the University of Idaho, but can also be from Washington State University or other surrounding colleges.

"The purpose is to be very casual and very informal," Thomas said. "The purpose is for the speaker to have nothing but a microphone."

She said the talks are very interactive, and they want the audience to ask questions.

INBRE hosts four or five Science on Tap talks a year, and the last talk for this school year was on May 21.

Thomas said it was a talk on forest fires, and was very popular.

The talk was titled "Wildfires in the West: what is 'normal' in a changing climate?" and was presented by Crystal Kolden, the assistant professor of the College

of Science at UI.

Thomas said these talks are important, because when an average person hears the words "biomedical research" they ask what it is, and how it benefits them.

These talks help people understand why biomedical research is important and how it benefits society in the long run.

However, currently there are only about five talks a year, and it has been so successful in Moscow that people ask when there is going to be another one, Thomas said.

To fill in the gaps of the Science on Tap program, the Moose Lodge has started to host a What's on Tap program, that may have a speaker based around art or history come and talk for the usual time period, said Daniel Hernandez, a Moose Lodge representative.

He said the Science on Tap presentations were so successful, that the Moose Lodge decided to continue that style of program, but based around other themes.

The INBRE program is funded by a \$16.6 million grant from the National Institute of Health that is renewable every five years.

"We really encourage everyone," Thomas said. "It's an atmosphere where anyone is welcome and we encourage them to come join us."

Allison Griffith
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Local businesses, farmers share street Last year's Farmers Market made permanent move to Main Street

Alycia Rock
summer arg

Every Saturday morning, Main Street is transformed into a lively street affair of local growers and craft vendors, sharing space with businesses and pedestrians.

Kathleen Burns, the Moscow arts director, said there was some opposition to the change in location last summer, but at the end of this season they felt as though their concerns had been calmed.

Gina Taruscio, the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, also said she has not heard negative responses from

businesses during the 2013 farmers market season.

"I would say that in general the businesses in our community are understanding," Taruscio said. "We have good solid support for the farmer's market."

The Farmers Market is a community event that is supported by local farmers, crafters and food vendors, as well as local customers who are loyal to the market. Many changes have been made to the farmers market in recent years, but Burns said the response has been mostly positive. Some of these changes include accepting SNAP benefits as payment, and the permanent move.

"There is a lot more aesthetic with the historic buildings as backdrops," Burns said. "And there's more room for customers and more space for vendors."

Moving the market to Main Street allowed for booths to increase in size from 10 feet by 10 feet to 11 feet by 15 feet. Produce vendors also appreciate the shade provided by Main Street because their food lasts longer and does not wilt in the hot sun, Burns said.

John Crock, owner of Hyperspod Sports, has monitored business from last year to this year on Saturdays, but said that his results showed a slight decrease in business.

"Last year, I kept track of every day (since) the Farmers Market moved, and I added it all up and compared it to the previous year's sales," Crock said.

Crock said that there are more people in the stores, but they do not purchase large items. Instead, they buy small items or make impulse buys.

"All in all, it almost balances, but not quite," Crock said. "We're a little bit down."

People who frequent the Farmers Market walk downtown in the street instead of on the sidewalk, Crock said. However, the concern is congestion, not the decrease in sales.

Crock said he was on the

Farmers Market Task Force for the city a few years ago, and they looked at long term plans, but moving it to Main Street permanently was not an idea at the time.

While moving the market to Main Street has been mostly supported in 2013, people were hesitant when the change was first suggested, Taruscio said.

"The city did a great job with communicating," Taruscio said. "The transition was gently done."

The Moscow Farmers Market is held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday until October.

Alycia Rock
can be reached at
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Trails, rivers and mountains

Curtis Ginnetti

summer arg

The University of Idaho's Outdoor Program and Rental Center are operating in full swing this summer offering the same trips and equipment to the public and University of Idaho students at a discounted rate.

The schedule of trips planned by the outdoor program this summer includes trips down the Snake and Salmon Rivers, sailing in Coeur d'Alene and kayaking in Spring Valley. Mountain Bike Mondays start again June 10 and continue into August.

Mountain Bike Monday originally started in April. But according to Outdoor Programs Coordinator Mike Beiser, the conditions were poor because of the late snow melt, but he is very hopeful for the new trips now that the conditions have improved on the mountain.

Mountain Bike Mondays are being led by outdoor program employee Trevor Fulton. He said this is a great way for new students or anybody who is not familiar with the area to get acquainted with the expanse of trails on Moscow

Mountain. Fulton is trained in wilderness rescue and works closely with the Moscow Area Mountain Bike Association. Fulton said the innocuous-seeming Mountain can confuse and disorients riders.

The four open water trips being offered at the outdoor program are a way for beginners or anybody without their own means to get out on the water.

All of the water trips offered by the Outdoor Program come with all the equipment and experience that is needed for a safe day out. The trips range in price from \$40 to kayak the Snake to \$75 to take a day trip down the Salmon River in Riggins.

Steve Mims, the Rental Center coordinator, is in charge of supplying all of the equipment for the trips.

"We actually eat some of the cost in supplying the trips, we offer all of the equipment needed cheaper than just renting it," Mims said. "We do this so that the participants can go out and do an activity that they normally may not have done."

Mims said the Rental Center rents a lot of gear to private parties and even international clients regularly during the summer. He

said this allows the center to offer the same high quality equipment to participants for cheaper than the listed price.

The benefits do not stop at discounted gear for students – according to Mims, the Outdoor Program always has a highly qualified leader for the trips who are familiar with the equipment, geographical area, risk management and first aid.

"Safety is a top priority for us and should be for anybody doing any activity in the wilderness," Mims said.

The UI Outdoor Program has set a schedule for trips this summer and is now accepting participants to sign up. Beiser said they are always open to input from students and members of the community. He said that they receive emails all the time from people who want to take trips and if there is enough demand, the trip is put together.

For more information on the outdoor program and its summer trips or to sign up for a trip stop by the outdoor program located inside of the SRC.

Curtis Ginnetti
can be reached at
argonaut@uidaho.edu



UI Outdoor Program | Summer Arg
Trevor Fulton, Outdoor Program Assistant Coordinator enjoyed a local single track during a Mountain Bike Monday event last summer. Mountain Bike Mondays start at 4 p.m. June 10.

Bump, set, spike



Stevin Devine | Summer Arg

Two recreational volleyball teams face each other at the Student Recreation Center Sunday. Students can keep busy during the summer at the SRC with a multitude of activities including volleyball, basketball, rock climbing and wellness classes. The SRC is open all summer from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday - Friday and from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday - Sunday. A full schedule of summer fitness classes can be found at www.uidaho.edu/studentaffairs/campus-recreation/wellness.

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Those who remain...

Away from home for the summer Residence halls open for students who remain in Moscow

Azumi Smith
summer arg

The University of Idaho campus may be quiet during the summer months, but a number of students still call it home.

This summer, 76 students have been accepted into university housing and will move in anywhere from May to August, said Kelsi Nagle, recruitment coordinator for University of Idaho Housing. That number is comparable to the numbers from the past two years and changes have been made accommodate the growth, Nagle said.

"We have seen an increase in students who have wanted to stay on campus the last two years," Nagle said. "Normally, we only offer one building but we have extended that so we do have students staying in two different buildings now."

The only housing option for summer students is in the Living and Learning Communities. The other residence halls such as Theophilus Tower and Wallace Residence Center are only open for participants of summer conferences.

Students who want to live on campus during the summer must be enrolled in UI classes and must either have lived in university housing the previous spring term or plan on living in housing the following fall. The housing office makes exceptions for students such as those in graduate or special programs who do not meet the requirements, Nagle said.

Charity Wight, a customer service representative for UI Housing, places students into housing.

"It's a complicated process," Wight said. "It can be as detailed or as specific as they would like. Some people prefer rooms with windows facing a certain way and we try to accommodate things like that."



Amrah Canul | Summer Arg

Biology major Maurgan Scott attends to the 24-Hour Desk Tuesday at the Living Learning Community. Maurgan works 30 hours a week assisting those who are staying in the dorms during summer break.

Most students are placed in single rooms, Wight said, while a smaller number of students request to be placed in a double room. The cost for a single room during the full summer term is \$1,900 and a double room is \$1,400. Students who choose not to stay for a full term pay on a day-to-day basis. Financial aid still applies.

Claire Lundeby, a senior majoring in English at UI, lives in the Scholars LLC and is also one of three Summer Resident Assistants. Lundeby said that students living on campus during the summer are more independent compared to those during the fall and spring semesters, but there are still opportunities for students to meet each other and bond.

"This summer, we're probably going to have maybe five to ten low-key events spread throughout the couple months," Lundeby said. "So not quite as frequently as during the academic year, but we are still doing programming."

Lundeby said that since the students must prepare meals themselves, she sees residents cooking together in groups in the kitchen. Residents also have common living areas they can use to gather together.

"Summer housing is a wonderful resource during the summer," Lundeby said. "Anyone who needs summer housing should consider it."

Azumi Smith
can be reached at
argonaut@uidaho.edu



Amrah Canul | Summer Arg

Mechanical Engineering students Casey Scott, left, and Jonathan Andring use a lathe to machine a part in the design suite at Gauss-Johnson Engineering Lab. ME students have the opportunity to take a Lean Manufacturing elective offered exclusively for the summer session. The class will hold its end-of-semester snapshot from noon - 1 p.m. today in the design suite.

Quick and casual summer session provides chance to get ahead

Molly Spencer
summer arg

She said the homework is somewhat minimal compared to Spring or Fall sessions. Kastell said summer classes can be worth the time and money depending where a student is at in his or her education.

"If I didn't need this class immediately I would rather not take such a heavy load over six weeks," she said.

Douglas Cruthirds is both a professor and student in Summer Session of 2013. This is his first time taking summer classes at UI. Currently, he is teaching Communications 101. He is taking Psychology 516/Organizational Psychology and Political Science 539/ Public Policy.

"I am currently completing my

Masters in Public Administration," Kastell said. "Summer school has allowed me to take an extra class that I would not be able to complete during regular sessions hopefully giving me a leg up as I pursue my Ph.D. Summer school also allowed me to make my fall semester lighter."

For Cruthirds, the cost of summer classes is worth it because he was given six free credits during the summer for being a teacher's aid in the Fall and Spring.

"You can't beat free," he said. "Other than that, I do not believe summer school is worth the money."

Cruthirds said his summer schedule is much more laid back which

allows him to work over the summer. He said overall, that is the biggest benefit because he is able to keep his hours low at one job, rather than having to work full-time over the summer. He also likes that summer session is more casual.

"For example, I would never wear shorts to teach during the fall or spring - but, when the weather is nice, I wear shorts in the summer," he said.

Cruthirds said summer session is quick, everything gets done in a matter of weeks instead of months, which is great if you need to catch up on your degree or get ahead.

Molly Spencer can be reached at
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... and those who left.

What's next for UI's 2013 graduates

Katie Martin
summer arg



Sophie Baldrice
B.S. Food/Nutrition
B.S. Child, Family & Consumer Studies

Q: How does it feel to have graduated college?
A: Humbling. It feels amazing to achieve a degree, something that I have put in the time and effort to complete. It also is a little strange; four years went by very quickly.

Q: What advice would you give to those getting ready to graduate in this upcoming year?

A: Go with your gut, and take on the next part of life with excitement. Figure out what you want out of life, not just out of a career.



Amber Trost
B.S. Biology

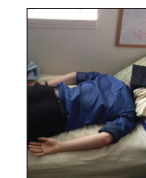
Q: What is your next step now that you have graduated?

A: I will be going to Midwestern University School of Optometry in Glendale, Arizona. It is a four-year program. Then I plan to do a pediatric

residency. I'm really looking forward to a more focused and specialized schooling.

Q: What advice would you give to those getting ready to graduate in this upcoming year?

A: I would advise people to job shadow no matter what career they are pursuing to have more knowledge about the career they are going into. It is a wonderful feeling to have worked so hard and to finally graduate.



Noah Christenson
B.S. Resource Recreation and Tourism

Q: What is your greatest fear being out of college?

A: Getting fat without the recreation center or intramurals.

Q: What are you doing now that you have graduated?

A: Working for the forest service in Ashton, Idaho as an interpretive ranger. This is a start on a full career with a land management agency.

Q: What advice would you give to those getting ready to graduate in this upcoming year?

A: If you have a plan, great. If not, great. You are already doing the hard part which is getting a degree. After that, it's all up in the air.

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University of Idaho



ARG REVIEWS

Iron Man 3

Director Shane Black took over the Iron Man franchise with the mediocre addition of Iron Man 3. While fun and entertaining, this film did have some outstanding problems.

The biggest problem and disappointment was the villain. For a comic book film whose predecessor presented a relatively believable and realistic bad guy, this film's villain went overboard with his comic book cheesiness. The Mandarin, Iron Man's threat, was certainly painted in an interesting and more believable way in the beginning of the film (mildly speaking), but this takes a dive after we learn more about him. Indeed, such a villain seemed more adept for a Thor than an Iron Man film.

Second, continuity was strained for plot devices. As shown in the trailer, an army of Iron Men comes to the aid of

Tony Stark in a big, epic battle. In previous movies, the Iron



Andrew Jenson
summer arg

Man suit was able to withstand countless attacks, including nuclear blast shockwaves, anti-aircraft missiles, and even combat with the demi-god Thor. Yet, in Iron Man 3 the suits built by Stark, were about as durable as aluminum foil. As cool as it was to see Stark go from suit to suit and have each constantly torn to pieces, I couldn't help but cringe at their astoundingly weak construction.

Finally, Tony Stark was unlikable. His usual banter didn't quite have the charm it did in the first movie and in The Avengers. He hasn't matured or learned from his mistakes, causing him to make stupid decision after stupid decision. This was a great opportunity for his character to grow, but such growth is botched. As a

result, his likeability went down several notches.

For all the problems I have with the picture, what could be left to like?

First, the supporting cast is great. Gwyneth Paltrow especially manages to stand out as Pepper, compared to the previous installations. The other actors were also enjoyable to watch – though I think Jon Favreau should stick to directing.

Second, the music was quite memorable. Under the supervision of composer Brian Tyler, the score took on a darker quality and shied away from the rock and roll style of the previous films. Hopefully, the rock and roll aspect will not be completely eradicated from the franchise in future films but toning it down in this film helped.

Finally, the story was really quite good, though it could have been so much more. I was actually invested in the plot, as opposed to Iron Man 2, and found myself legitimately concerned for the characters. If only Black could have explored it in more depth, this could have been one heck of an Iron Man movie.

Overall, Iron Man 3 is flawed and problematic at points, but is not a terrible movie. As a sequel and summer blockbuster, it is entertaining and fun. But, don't be looking for much depth, or you may be disappointed.

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can be reached at
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NEWS

Parking During the Summer Break

Permits not required in RED, BLUE, PURPLE, or SILVER parking lots

No parking is allowed on any campus street between the hours of 2am and 6am, this includes all Purple and Silver on-street permitted areas

Permits ARE required in GOLD and GREEN

Payment IS required in all meters and pay-to-park spaces/lots

All specially marked spaces (Service, Delivery, Disability, etc) are enforced as normal

All overnight parking restrictions are enforced as normal in GOLD, RED, and BLUE lots

Doing business online with campus parking is now even easier. In addition to your routine transactions: buying a parking permit and paying or appealing a citation, you can now view your current account information and history. Important new features enable customers to update vehicle info and also allow visitors to our campus purchase a visitor's permit online! Go here and let us know what you think:

<http://aims.parking.uidaho.edu>



Abi Stomberg
summer arg

A Crumbs Recipe Card

Homemade ice cream

Ingredients

- 4 cups milk
- 4 cups double/heavy cream
- 12 ounces caster sugar
- 2 1/2 cups plain chocolate (grated)
- 4 teaspoons peppermint essence
- 5 drops green food coloring (if desired)

Directions

1. Heat milk and sugar in a saucepan until sugar is dissolved.
2. Remove mixture from heat and let cool. When cold, stir in cream, peppermint essence and green food coloring.
3. Transfer mixture into mixing canister and follow directions in the "How to Use" section of your machine's user manual. Do not fill the canister more than 2/3 full because the mixture will expand during freezing.
4. Add grated chocolate once ice cream begins to thicken.
5. Let it freeze overnight.

Coffee shops prepare for summer

Iris Alatorre

summer arg

Every spring as the school year comes to an end for the University of Idaho, local coffee shops begin to see a change in business and customers as many students start to leave for the summer break.

Pat Greenfield, owner of Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub said that she notices a big decline in customers when school gets out for the summer.

"In the summer we begin to get a lot more families and people of diverse ages come in," Greenfield said.

"The students definitely make a big portion of our customers during the school year," Matteo Tunioli, an employee at One World Café, said.

Since Café Artista opened March 15, owner Bev Bafus said that she has had a steady stream of customers.

"We have not seen that big of a drop in business since we first opened," Bafus said. "We normally get most of our business from locals."

The decrease in customers for the summer season prompts coffee shops like One World Café and Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub decrease the hours they are open.

One World Café recently switched to opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 7 p.m. during the week and 7 a.m. through 9 p.m.

on the weekends.

"Since it's summertime we don't get customers staying as long and studying into the night," Tunioli said. "But business is still pretty decently steady throughout the summer, especially when the Farmer's Market starts picking up."

Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub reduced their hours to 7 a.m. through 10 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. through 11 p.m. on weekends.

"We're the only local coffee shop that is open the latest during the summer," Greenfield said.

Café Artista stuck with their normal hours of 6 a.m. through 6 p.m., although they changed their menu to offer cold beverages to go along with the summer heat.

"We recently added the Cold Brew which is a cold-brewed coffee," Bafus said.

Bafus and Greenfield both said that cold beverages have become a lot more popular with the warm weather.

"We have some seasonal changes, like getting rid of our soups," Tunioli said. "Now we have lemonade, Arnold Palmers, we can also make apple cider and crushed cider."

One World Café and Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub both still have live music on the weekends.

"We still have live music every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night," Greenfield said. "It gives people something to do."

Tunioli said that One World Café still tries to have at least one show a week.

"One thing that the summer is great for is live music coming through town," Tunioli said. "Personally, I think that Moscow has an awesome music scene for the size of town that it is. I would definitely recommend dropping by Friday or Saturday evening for live music."

Each coffee shop also claimed to have something unique that other shops in Moscow don't have to offer.

"We carry Stumptown coffee so we're the only ones in Moscow that have it and there's actually only two cafes in northern Idaho that have it," Bafus said.

Bafus said that Stumptown coffee is unique because it's not roasted as long as other coffees and they also have a direct trade so they know all their farmers. It is also grown organically and sustainably.

Greenfield said the Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub is the only coffee shop in the region that roasts its own coffee.

"Moscow and this part of the world has a lot of awesome coffee to offer. We get ours from a local grocer in Troy and we're the only café that I know of in Moscow that carries it," Tunioli said.

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Iris Alatorre | Summer Arg

Matteo Tunioli, employee at One World Café, stands behind the register and takes a customer's order. Several coffee shops in Moscow have reduced their hours for summer and introduced new menu items.

Playing to prepare

Nurainy Darono

summer arg

The University Of Idaho hosted Odyssey Camp last week, which introduced what university life is like to fifth through eighth graders from Libby School Center in Spokane, Wash.

Marilyn Pope, senior administrative assistant and a representative from UI for organizing Odyssey Camp said the main purpose was to teach them the

importance of higher education.

Pope said Odyssey Camp started in 2009 and happens in the summer every other year.

"It started out with 90 kids in 2009, and then 2011 they had 190, and this year they have 280 students," Pope said. "It's exciting. We try to provide them an amazing Vandal experience and educational opportunities for them."

Pope said UI departments and colleges presented academic lectures, including animation, archeology, theatre, chemistry and business. They also provided sports activities at Student Recreation Center.

For one activity, the College

of Business and Economics collaborated with the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to present a real-world simulation.

Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Educator Karen Richel said the simulation is a game where students can learn and experience their future life in a fun way.

"We have 20 different booths and each one of the booths is an expense," Richel said. "So we have the students come in and they are given a job and the money that goes with that job. It's all a make believe game."

UI Accounting Instructor K.D. Hatheway-Dial said students were given a job and a family

situation. Along with that they were learning basic financial-planning, decision-making and goal-setting skills.

Hatheway-Dial said there were many types of expenses such as groceries, transportation, housing, childcare, medical insurance and taxes.

Richel said there were at least 20 volunteers for each day to be at each booth. She also said it was a helpful experience for children to understand the management of their money, and even the volunteers learned a lot of things from helping out.

"There's actually a policeman that moved around," Richel said. "If you're moving too quick you

get a ticket, if you're going too fast, (or) if you're cutting in line."

"If you don't provide childcare for your kids and the policeman finds out, then you get a ticket for neglect," Hatheway-Dial added.

Sally Williams, one of the parents who attended Odyssey Camp, said overall the camp was a great experience for the parents and kids.

"I think it was fun to see the great times the kids were learning things," Williams said. "And anything, you know, that's related to real life, it is good."

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horoscopes

Gemini — 5/21 – 6/20

Take some time to do what YOU want. Sit in the dark watching all six Star Wars films in a row if you want. Go on ten dates in ten days if that's your thing.

♋ **Cancer**
6/21 – 7/22

You just graduated ... it's okay to be afraid of real life. Take some time to figure things out and decide what you want to do.

♌ **Leo**
7/23 – 8/22

Exercise. This is the time of year to get your work-out on. If you aren't into the gym, take a run or ride a bike.

♍ **Virgo**
8/23 – 9/22

It's time for a change. Get a new hairstyle, update your wardrobe or try a new food. Get out of your rut.

♎ **Libra**
9/23 – 10/22

Pick up a pencil and just draw for fun. It doesn't have

to be pretty as long as it makes you feel good. That's the beauty of art, right?

♏ **Scorpio**
10/23 – 11/21

Stop being so hard on people. Everyone makes mistakes, yourself included. So next time you feel yourself about to judge someone ... hold up a mirror.

♐ **Sagittarius**
11/22 – 12/21

Be bold and tell that special someone what they mean to you. Don't leave things unspoken, life is too short.

♑ **Capricorn**
12/22 – 1/19

Something great is going to happen to you this week ... but first you have to open up your mind and heart to new experiences. You won't regret it.

Kaitlin Moroney | summer arg

♒ **Aquarius**
1/20 – 2/18

You need some more healthy food in your diet. Head to the Moscow Farmers Market on Main Street and get yourself some fresh fruits and veggies.

♓ **Pisces**
2/19 – 3/20

You have an important decision to make. Take the path that leads to more free food.

♈ **Aries**
3/21 – 4/19

You can be the life of the party, but remember there's a time and a place. Stop being a ham when it isn't appropriate.

♉ **Taurus**
4/20 – 5/20

Call your mom. No, really, call your mom. You did it on Mother's Day but it's nice to be more spontaneous when showing your love.


2013 SUMMER INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SAND VOLLEYBALL


4-ON-4

SEASON 1
ENTRIES DUE: THURSDAY, MAY 30
BY 4:30PM IN THE CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE
PLAY BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 3

SEASON 2
ENTRIES DUE: THURSDAY, JUNE 27
BY 4:30PM IN THE CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE
PLAY BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 8



ENTRIES ARE AVAILABLE ON-LINE OR IN THE CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE

 **CAMPUS REC**
INTRAMURAL SPORTS
uidaho.edu/intramurals

mix-tape

Kaitlin Moroney
summer arg

listening to a song about it never hurt anybody.

School's out, and freedom is in. Yeah it's cliché, but that's never stopped anyone from taking a summer road trip. For as long as college students have been packing it up and heading out, there's been a soundtrack for their adventures. Here's a quick playlist that highlights the best road trip tunes through the decades.

"Fun, fun, fun" by The Beach Boys

Rewind almost 50 years to 1964 and we have a hit single that no road trip is good without. After all, you can't beat a song about a girl with a fast car.

"Take the Money and Run" by The Steve Miller Band

Released in 1976, this story about two young lovers pulling off a heist is great for hitting the open road. I don't suggest actually running from the cops, but

"Rebel Yell" by Billy Idol

This song from 1983 doesn't have much to do with road tripping but with the line "come on baby I got a license for love" I think it comes close enough.

"Fly" by Sugar Ray

The '90s are my musical era so picking just one from that decade proved to be difficult. But I think this '97 hit takes the cake — it's still on the radio over 15 years later. So, add it to your mix and fly to your destination. Just don't fly faster than the speed limit.

"Life is a Highway" by Rascal Flatts

Nothing kicks off a road trip like this cover of a classic Tom Cochrane song, recorded in 2006 for the movie "Cars". I'm not a country fan myself, but Rascal Flatts rendition of this song leaves me feeling ready to hit the road like no other.

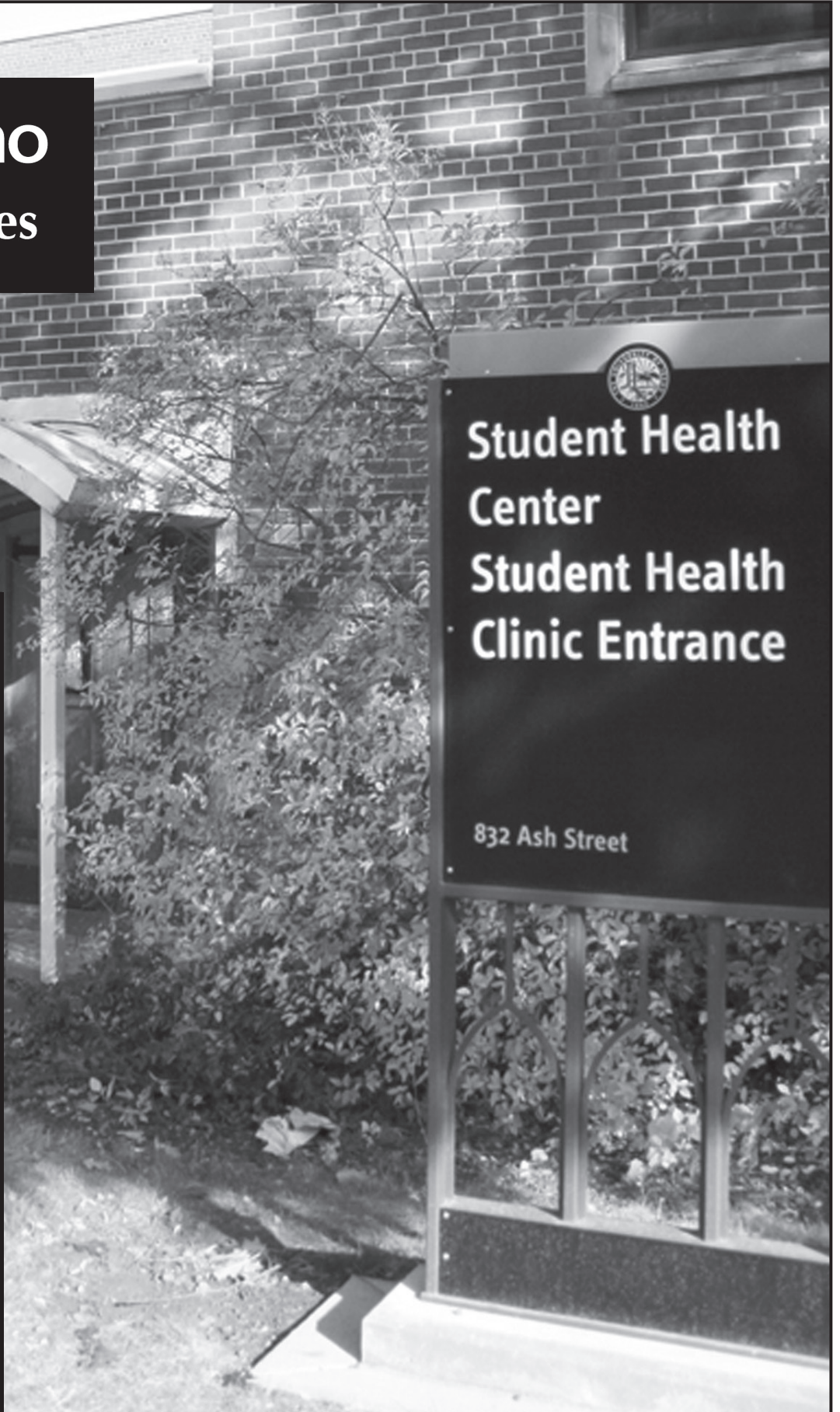
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