

Summer **ARG**

JULY 10, 2013

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Cover photo by
Abi Stomberg | Summer Arg



horoscopes

Kaitlin Moroney | Summer Arg

Cancer 6/22 - 7/22

Go to the library and pick out a book this week. You could use some literary entertainment.



Leo

7/23 - 8/22

Look in the mirror. You see that boring, normal-colored hair? It could use some funky colors — dye it.



Virgo

8/23 - 9/22

Be a kid and watch some cartoons on Netflix this Saturday. They have everything from Sesame Street to Dexter's Laboratory.



Libra

9/23 - 10/22

Take that old t-shirt you never wear and cut off the sleeves. It's the middle of summer — sun's out, guns out!



Scorpio

10/23 - 11/21

Be adventurous! Microwave an egg and see what happens.



Sagittarius

11/22 - 12/21

You should take up a new hobby. Perhaps rock collecting or car washing would do the trick.



Capricorn

12/22 - 1/19

It's time to put away the ramen noodles and learn to cook. It isn't that hard, and it's a skill that will serve you well into the future.



Aquarius

1/20 - 2/18

When the sun goes down, you know what that means. Bedtime.



Pisces

2/19 - 3/20

You've spent too much time working this summer. Request a weekend off and spend it on the Snake River.



Aries

3/21 - 4/19

Good things are in your future. We have no idea what they are ... but they are good.



Taurus

4/20 - 5/20

Sit on a park bench this week and enjoy the nice weather. Just watch out for the birds above your head.



Gemini

5/21 - 6/20

Stop saying "YOLO." It annoys the rest of us.

Dylan Brown

Summer Arg

The kids and their synthesizers are hitting the KUOI new music shelf in droves. So, listed from the most danceable pop to the cream of the avant-garde crop, here are five electronic albums to enjoy all summer.

"Random Access Memories" by Daft Punk

The masked heroes of the club have disco fever circa 1979, only one problem: disco should have stayed dead. However, Daft Punk offers plenty for today's dance floor and they continue to straddle the Atlantic Ocean with ease. Both Europe and the U.S. get something to groove to, and while this album is a little too much like a KC and the Sunshine Band remix for me, it's too danceable. "Get Lucky" is the overplayed gem and "Doin' It Right" is the diamond in the rough.

First try: "Get Lucky," "Doin' it Right" featuring Panda Bear and "The Game of Love"

"Settle" by Disclosure

Modern dance halls are witnessing the maturation of the relationship between electronica, rhythm and blues and Disclosure's "Settle" is the best of its offspring. The beats seem ready to trail off into repetitive house junk, but rebound from the brink. They also blend perfectly with soulful pop cuts that echo the rejuvenation of mainstream rhythm and blues — think The Weeknd or Frank Ocean. An utterly danceable smash from a pair of UK brothers who are 18 and 21 with a big future.

First try: "F for You," "Defeated No More" featuring Ed Macfarlane and "Latch" featuring Sam Smith

"Half Of Where You Live" by Gold Panda

Berlin-based producer is at the heart of the electronica, but "Half of Where You Live" is half dancehall and half electro-drone, halfway round the world and half pushing toward the future and then calling back the past. Gold Panda never quite enters the pop realm, keeping his electronica down-

mix-tape

"electronic summer"

beat and dreary. Then the sounds of the Orient from "My Father in Hong Kong 1961" are at once calling back ancient dynasties, and hinting at a "Blade Runner" future covered in Chinese characters — though Gold Panda's future is less grungy and nihilistic.

First try: "Brazil" and "Community"

"Immunity" by Jon Hopkins

Hopkins's productions have finally come to the forefront after bolstering, but ultimately being overshadowed by big names like Imogen Heap and Coldplay. His soundscapes are densely layered but sound almost like minimalist classical, industrialized and modernized under the command of a pro.

First try: "Open Eye Signal" and "Form by Firelight"

"Tomorrow's Harvest" by Boards of Canada

Most of the electronic music I've been listening to is club-ready, but "Tomorrow's Harvest" is a perfectly weighted 1970s J Robert Oppenheimer documentary soundtrack; an odyssey of space. Why Oppenheimer? Because I hear a post-nuclear explosion wind whipping through a New Mexico test site right from the outset. Boards of Canada use the analogue sounds of old National Film Board of Canada productions — where their name comes from — which sound like every 30-year-old PBS documentary you watched in school. The simplest, softest and best album on the list.

First try: "White Cyclosa" and "Jacquard Causeway"

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A new kind of statewide science

EPSCoR grant brings together scientists across disciplines

Kaitlyn Krasselt

Summer Arg

Researchers throughout the state of Idaho will join forces in the coming years to blur scientific and institutional borders thanks to a \$20 million grant from the National Science Foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR).

The project funded by the grant will use research from many scientific disciplines to create a program that can be utilized by anyone to help predict the possible impacts of urban expansion on the environment.

"This proposal is going to be specifically focused on landscapes somewhat in transition and using our populated areas of the state ... to give us some test cases and ways of looking at how changing landscapes affect the environment and how that affects the benefits the environment provides to society," said Rick Schumaker, assistant project director of EPSCoR at UI.

Schumaker said researchers from every major university in the state will work together on the project to accomplish more, and avoid overlapping research.

"Idaho developed a team that crosses the state — Boise State, Idaho State, University of Idaho and others — to propose what might be done to help Idaho for the next five years increase our capacity to do good science and build a foundation for more and more science-related to ecosystems," Schumaker said.

He said EPSCoR awards are given to states that are eligible based on how much funding they receive from the National Science Foundation in other capacities.

"EPSCoR is the only state-based program that the National Science Foundation funds," Schumaker said. "These EPSCoR awards are awarded to states that are eligible, and the states that are eligible are the ones that receive a relatively small fraction of the total NSF research budget that goes across the nation."

Schumaker said the goal is to invest money in Idaho in ways that are consistent with state and institutional priorities.

"To help us as a state become more competitive for research funding and research projects funded by the federal government from a variety of sources," Schumaker said.

Allistair Smith, associate professor in the College of Natural Resources and one of the developers of the EPSCoR funded project, said it's important to know that

the \$20 million grant is not a University of Idaho grant, but a state-wide grant for science research. He said the idea is to change the culture of competing versus collaboration in research.

Smith said the "One Idaho" group or research team is trying to ignore the institutional boundaries.

"It's not UI people or BSU people, we're all part of one team and as we're moving forward with it that's what we're trying to build on," Smith said. "For a state like ours we can't compete, we need to work together."

In addition to crossing institutional borders, the new EPSCoR project will utilize a variety of scientific fields in order to create a program that can not only be universally understood, but will also use the research from a variety of fields to create a more thorough experiment.

"One person that we're working with from BSU said he was excited because we're going to use this award to help create a new kind of scientist," Schumaker said. "That really means that we are going to have people from visual arts, social science, political science, ecological science, biology ... we have many different people that are coming from many different disciplines and speak many different languages professionally in those disciplines."

Schumaker said this collaboration will

create a new kind of science language in addition to the research being done that will allow future scientists to communicate effectively across disciplines.

John Anderson, assistant professor in Virtual Technology and Design at UI, also assisted with the development of the project idea. His discipline will be utilized to create the visual component of the project. As field research and observations of the way urban expansion affects the environment is collected and analyzed, the information will be used to create a virtual representation of the physical world. Anderson said the virtual world can then be manipulated to see what might happen if the same changes occurred in the physical world.

"It's a program that can be used by politicians, land managers, project developers, parents, students, schools ... anyone, to understand the complex research and science that is occurring," Anderson said.

He said the ultimate goal is to create a science that people understand and can be utilized in decision-making and expansion of urban environments.

The test areas where physical research will be done in a variety of disciplines including biology and social sciences are

see **science**, page 9

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Ryan Clark | Courtesy

Cody Lopez (right) and Ryan Clark (left) participated in a “Get Swabbed” event organized by a member of the University of Idaho’s Theta Chi Fraternity in November 2012. The event helped recruit bone marrow donors from all races and ethnicities to help leukemia patients. Lopez received an email in February 2013 saying he may be a match for a little girl, and in April he flew out to Washington D.C. for the surgery.

Saving lives one swab at a time

Alycia Rock
Summer Arg

When Theta Chi president Cody Lopez first got his cheek swabbed at a University of Idaho event in November of 2012, he had no idea that he would eventually be chosen to save a child’s life by donating his bone marrow.

The 3-year-old girl diagnosed with childhood leukemia had been sick for two years when doctors pulled Lopez’s blood information, he said.

Now, another member of Theta Chi has been selected. Ryan Clark remains in a two-month grace period before being officially selected to be a donor, but the probability is high.

“As far as I know right now, (the recipient) is someone under the age of ten,” Clark said.

Lopez and Clark both have O+ blood. The processes of selecting a donor is intensive and only one in every 5 million people who get swabbed are picked.

“It’s weird how Cody got selected, and then I got selected too,” Clark said. “It’s been amazing but odd that this has happened.”

Lopez and Clark are best friends, big brother- little brother siblings in their fraternity house, and now they have a shared experience of giving a literal piece of themselves to someone else.

“I was there when Cody got it done,” Clark said. “It’s important to do what’s right, and when you have the potential to save someone’s life, so it’s not much of a choice.”

After donating the bone marrow, Lopez has received up-

dates every three months from DKMS, the non-profit organization that helped him with the process. One year after his donation, he and the receiving family can decide together if they will be in contact.

“I just want a picture,” Lopez said. “I want to see what she looks like.”

Lopez’s donation operation was scheduled the week before dead week. He said he slept most of the days afterward, as the procedure is notoriously fatiguing. Luckily, he said, he had brothers from his fraternity take notes for him in class.

“I was excused from classes because I couldn’t walk,” Lopez said. “But I studied hard for those weeks and made it through.”

Contrastingly, Clark’s operation will hopefully take place

before school starts, he said. The nearest hospital possible for the procedure is Berkeley, Calif., but he may have to go as far as Washington D. C. like Lopez did.

“I’ll go where ever it’s possible to do the procedure,” Clark said.

Only 3 percent of donations require the hip operation procedure Lopez went through. Generally, the process is as simple as a blood transfusion.

“I was very nervous,” Lopez said. “The whole time I was teamed with a representative who kept calling me to tell me the risks ... They sat in the back of my head while I was traveling.”

Ultimately, Lopez said it was worth it.

“I would do it over and over again if I could,” Lopez

said. “We’re talking about a 3-year-old’s life here. At one point they didn’t know if she would have an opportunity to be someone.”

Clark feels the same way. He said that he and Lopez have the same perspective on the whole process.

“There are risks but the reward is so much greater,” Clark said. “Not many people would say no to saving someone.”

Toward the beginning of the fall 2013 semester, Theta Chi will sponsor another Get Swabbed event on campus in the University of Idaho Commons.

“I think the whole process takes about seven minutes,” Lopez said. “Our whole house will be advertising it.”

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New territory

Kaitlyn Krasselt

Summer Arg

The University of Idaho has been working toward creating a better connection between the UI and downtown Moscow for many years. With the recent \$1.85 million purchase of a 4-acre parcel of land at the corner of Jackson and South Main streets, that goal could become a reality.

Gerard Billington, UI's real estate officer, said he is excited about the purchase and thinks the land will be a great addition to the university's assets.

"The beauty of the property is that it's capable of meeting a lot of needs," Billington said.

The Idaho State Board of Education approved the purchase of the land at their meeting last month in Twin Falls. Billington said a number of ideas have been proposed for development of the land. With its close proximity to Gritman Medical Center, Billington said it's possible the land will be developed in conjunction with the hospital to expand UI's medical education programs or build a new student health facility.

"Connections there could be expansions of our WWAMI program and our medical education programs," Billington said. "Other possibilities either with Moscow Family Medicine or Gritman would be a new student health facility. The student health center now ... it's in the middle of campus but it's hard to drive to it, it's an older building."

Billington said research partnerships with local businesses and industries are another option the university has looked into. Most likely though, Billington said the land would be used for private development.

"The university would own the land but we could land lease to private developers who could accommodate retail, restaurant, entertainment ... student and community-

oriented businesses that make campus interesting for students that and make Moscow interesting for employees."

Billington said the idea is not to relocate the business activity of Moscow closer to the university, but to expand it and provide more activity for both UI students and the local community.

"The University of Idaho is competing for students and while students look at the quality of programs and the degrees offered and the fact that it's in the state of Idaho and that tuition is a certain level, they're also interested in the community that they're going to move to," Billington said.

He said the university would be interested in any number of businesses for the land, but because UI will own the land, they will have ultimate approval of what is constructed there. Billington said the university would be interested in seeing recreation, food service and entertainment on the property.

"This provides an opportunity to have campus services close by and within walking distance, but also have Main Street kind of as your front yard," Billington said. "Those types of connections could be a draw for students that may find Moscow too small or there's not enough going on. If we can juice that a little bit then there are more possibilities."

Billington said by owning the property, the university can direct what it will look like, but the suggestions of students, faculty and the private sector of Moscow will all be taken into consideration.

"This was not bought with the sole intention of building a research building. This was bought for its location and its ability to serve a number of uses that we think could enhance the university," Billington said.

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A new home for Delta Zeta

Construction for new Delta Zeta sorority house predicted to begin summer 2014

Ryan Tarinelli

Summer Arg

Last year, the Delta Zeta chapter was added to the Greek system on the University of Idaho campus, making it the first sorority in 15 years to be chartered at the UI. This year, the chapter has begun the long process of solidifying architectural plans, confirming interior design plans and constructing a new house.

Delta Zeta took a step forward last year and purchased a piece of land, which currently serves as a UI parking lot. The new house will occupy what is now the parking lot west of the SUB, next to the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Delta Zeta sorority plans to break ground on their new house starting summer of 2014 said Kristin Campbell, president of the UI Delta Zeta chapter. Campbell also said the Delta

Zeta chapter has been doing great in the dorms, but having a house on campus will increase the publicity of the chapter.

Many new chapters find it difficult to recruit new members, however, Campbell said the chapter should not have a problem recruiting women to join the house.

“It will be a little bit easier, if anything, to do the recruiting from a brand new house just because it’s an exciting thing,” Campbell said. “We really lean towards lots of women that fit our values and fit in with the members we currently have.”

Twenty parking spots will be lost due to the construction of the new house

said Carl Root, director of University Parking and Transportation Services. The parking lot is a purple lot, which is reserved for members of the Greek system specifically.

Root said in building a new Greek house the demand for



The Delta Zeta sorority house will be built in the purple parking lot behind the Student Union Building. Construction on the house is planned to begin in summer 2014.

purple spots will go up, and that approximately 60 percent of Greek members own cars and purchase parking permits.

“If the demand for purple ever outreaches the supply, we have some other ideas we can pursue. I think in terms of supply and demand we’ll be OK,”

Root said.

Campbell said Delta Zeta national headquarters bought the lot because it is the best fit in the community, and would work best with the designers and architects. Delta Zeta has commissioned Castellaw Kom Architects, an architecture firm based in

Lewiston for the project.

The Delta Zeta national headquarters could not be reached for comment on the state of construction or involvement in the construction process.

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Please use alternate route UI receives a makeover during summer construction

Rick Clark

Summer Arg

Orange cones, torn up roads, detours and sealed-off hallways – it’s construction season at the University of Idaho.

UI, with some help from the state, is making several renovations around campus including classroom renovations, building repairs and street repairs.

Brian Johnson, assistant vice president of Facilities at UI, outlined many of the projects.

“Many of the projects are visible, while there are some that aren’t,” Johnson said.

Among the less visible projects are ones students won’t see until they get

onto campus next fall.

“There are some classroom improvements going on in Renfrew Hall and the TLC,” Johnson said. “There are also some roof replacements that the state has funded over by the Swim Center and the Physical Education Building.”

Johnson said there are street improvements going along Deakin Avenue and Sixth Street. Many parts of the road are currently grated and will be paved and improved in the coming weeks.

Additionally, Johnson said there is a project going on at Guy Wicks Field.

“This project isn’t actually our project,” Johnson said. “It’s the city upgrading their sewer line to the treatment plant.”

The treatment plant sits on the edge of campus across from the Palouse Mall.

Johnson said that all of the city’s sewage runs into this pipe which makes its way to the treatment plant where it crosses the UI Campus on the way.

“So people see Guy Wicks Field torn up and a bunch of pipeline there, that’s the city’s effort to upgrade that sewer line,” Johnson said.

These projects are just a few of the many that will be happening during the rest of the summer.

“The state has some other projects that are slated to begin soon,” Johnson said.

The Agriculture Science Building will be getting a new roof, which will be

funded by the state.

One of the big projects coming up is the renovation of the Nichols Building on campus, which is expected to run into the school year.

“We’ve had to relocate people and classes out of the Nichols Building for the fall semester,” Johnson said.

While the Nichols Building renovation could run into the start of school, many of the smaller projects could be completed before the start of fall semester. These projects include renovations to the second floor of the Student Union Building and the faculty lounge in Brink Hall.

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Feeding the community

Azumi Smith
Summer Arg

A new grant awarded to the University of Idaho will aid in the fight to decrease hunger in Idaho, specifically within Hispanic communities.

ConAgra Foods awarded the UI Extension a \$47,300 Community Impact Grant, which will be used to address the issue of food insecurity in the Twin Falls and Power counties. The United States Department of Agriculture defines food insecurity as the inability to consistently access enough food in order to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

The UI Extension is partnering with other nonprofit organizations in the state, including the Idaho Hunger Relief Task Force and Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs in creating and implementing the new project called Eat Smart Idaho.

IHRTF Director Kathy Gardner said that Hispanic families are at a higher risk of facing food insecurity compared to non-Hispanic families. The new program will be aimed at engaging more members from at-risk communities, Gardner said.

“We’re figuring out how we can make the educational curriculum attractive and meaningful to the Latino community,” Gardner said.

She said there will be eight focus groups held where members of the Hispanic community and the nonprofit organizations will discuss how to successfully implement the program. It is critical to collaborate with leaders of the community, she said.

“It’s amazing, the input you get when you allow communities to come together in a trusted place and express themselves,” Gardner said.

The new program will also include a series of classes held

in urban and rural communities in the two target counties. The classes will teach people how to eat healthier and how to make better decisions when purchasing food, said Associate Director of UI Extension and project leader Paul McCawley.

The classes are open to residents of all income-levels and backgrounds, but are focused on attracting Hispanic families, and will be designed with certain needs in mind, McCawley said.

“We have to be culturally sensitive as far as food goes,” McCawley said.

UI Extension has been receiving federal aid for their work to end hunger in Idaho for several decades, said McCawley – but federal grants also come with restrictions. The ConAgra Foods grant will fund opportunities that could increase participation in the classes, McCawley said.

He cited child care and transportation as the two biggest obstacles to increasing the involvement of families. With money from the new grant, child care during the classes will be offered, and shuttles will pick up families in need of transportation to the classes, McCawley said.

Rhea Lanting, administrator of the District III Extension Nutrition Program in Twin Falls, said the nutrition advisors who will teach the class are Spanish-speaking. Lanting also said the new classes will be similar to existing classes, but will do more to boost participation of the Hispanic community.

“Hispanic audiences don’t usually participate in group classes that we have, so our goal is to see why they don’t and encourage them to participate,” Lanting said.

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Will work for yoga



Anna Lau | Summer Arg
Angelene Little prepares a smoothie at Nourish. She volunteers to work a three-hour shift once a week as a Karma Yogi. In return for her services, Little receives full privileges to attend the Yoga classes at Nourish anytime. Nourish is located on Main Street next to Team Idaho Real Estate in Moscow.

UI 'accomplished under 40'

Alumnus Joe Meuleman rewarded for law accomplishments

Britt Kiser

Summer Arg

Hard work really does pay off, especially in Joe Meuleman's case.

Meuleman is a recipient of the Idaho Business Review's Accomplished Under 40 award which recognizes well-rounded, successful business professionals under the age of 40 based on four criteria: professional accomplishments, leadership skills, community involvement and long-term goals.

Meuleman, a University of Idaho alumnus, meets all four criteria.

At 35, Meuleman is an associate attorney of Meuleman Mollerup LLP in Boise, specializing in the areas of construction law and commercial litigation.

He serves on the Boise State University College of Engineering, Department of Construction Management Advisory Board, and is a member of the Associated General Contractors of America and the Idaho Associated General Contractors.

"Leadership skills go hand in hand with community involvement and professional achievements," Meuleman said. "I think it's important to take an active role in the community versus a passive role."

Meuleman said the education and experiences afforded to him while at UI, paired with his background in construction, played a pivotal role in where he is today.

Meuleman graduated from

UI with a Bachelor of Science in Finance in 2001.

"The finance degree might not necessarily be tied to the construction industry, but UI has a great business program and it helped me prepare for a career in general," he said.

After his undergraduate, Meuleman obtained a career as a cost engineer with McAlvain Construction, in which he forecasted and tracked project costs.

"It's a large contracting company, but not so big that you get compartmentalized," he said. "I worked with different departments and gained experience in all areas of the industry."

Meuleman returned to UI for law school following four years as a cost engineer.

"It's a great experience for anyone who thinks about going to a graduate program," Meuleman said. "They should think about taking some time to try out a career beforehand. For me personally, it helped me dial in on my work ethic and things of that nature before returning to school."

While in law school, Meuleman landed an internship with the Associated General Contractors of America in Washington, D.C.

"That was a great experience," he said. "I was able to work with some of the top lawyers in the country, doing contract drafting, analysis and putting out white papers."

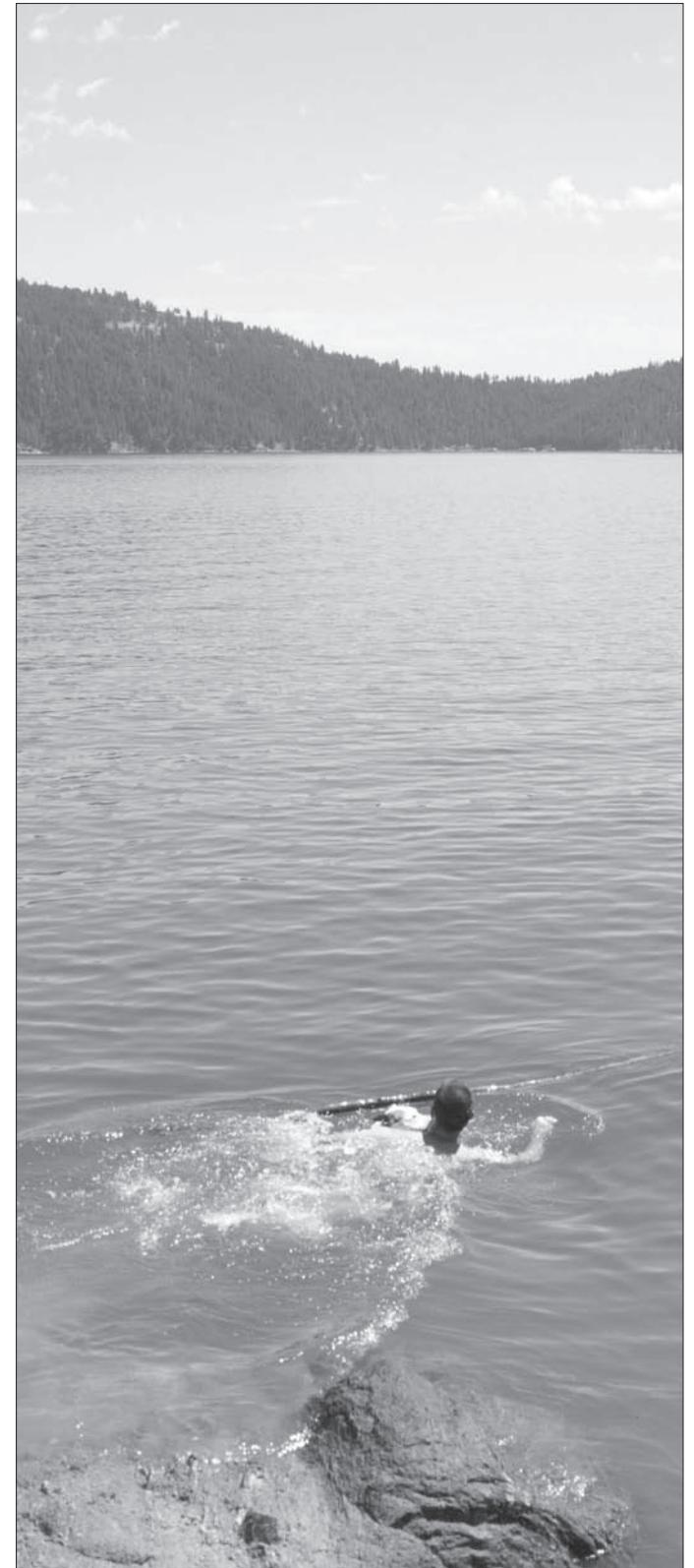
In his last semester of law school, Meuleman obtained a legal externship with Magistrate Judge Mikel H. Williams of the United States District Court, District of Idaho.

Meuleman is one of 40 recipients for IBR's 2013 award, in which 129 individuals were nominated.

Meuleman said his long-term goals include becoming more involved on a national level with trade associations, conducting presentations, compiling articles and gaining more exposure as a knowledgeable professional in the field, while growing his father's law firm in Boise.

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Summer swim



Abi Stomberg | Summer Arg
Tim Anderson, University of Idaho graduate, swims in Dworshack Reservoir Sunday afternoon. After a hike that was a little under a mile, Anderson reached a secluded beach away from the family area of the park. The reservoir is located by Orofino, an almost two hour drive from Moscow. There is a day-use area, hiking trails and camping facilities for use this summer.

SUMMER

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University of Idaho



ARG REVIEWS

The Lone Ranger

Verbinski's adaption of classic tale doesn't work – too dark, too heavy

Gore Verbinski, director of "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" and "The Ring," brings to cinemas the classic American icon of good, justice and morality with "The Lone Ranger." I'm not sure he was the best choice for bringing back such an icon, but there it is.

While I am familiar with the classic TV series from the 1950s, I didn't grow up watching it. I do remember how child-friendly it was. It wasn't spectacular or especially influential to me, but its innocence and naïveté had a certain charm which made it memorable and endearing.

Such child-friendliness hardly exists in the remake and the film blunders. It is overly dark at points and reeks of "Pirates of the Caribbean" direction. Where it tries to present a more adult story, it needed to lighten the atmosphere and fully embrace its silly premise. Essentially, it needed to be fun. Not to say it entirely threw out the fun or silliness, but the film got just as ugly and would overwhelm its lighter aspects.

For sure, "The Lone Ranger" should not be a PG-13 movie. Putting the Lone Ranger in such a world is equivalent to putting Roy Rogers in the world of "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" – it doesn't make sense and it doesn't work.

The basic premise may

need work, but the cinematography is gorgeous. Verbinski took advantage of the film's

Southwestern locations and it doesn't fail to dazzle the eye. I was in absolute glee seeing the vast panoramas, alongside the Lone Ranger's classic theme.

Johnny Depp and Armie Hammer have wonderful chemistry as Tonto and the Lone Ranger, respectively.

The film builds their relationship and balances it well. Their friendship grows naturally and seems genuine in all respects. If only they were featured in a better story.

Additionally, I must give Hans Zimmer his due. While his "Man of Steel" soundtrack was disappointing, his work in "The Lone Ranger" is marvelous. He builds the music perfectly, and it was a pleasure to hear.

Even with its music, lead actors and cinematography working for it, I cannot recommend this film to anyone – especially families. The remake is great occasionally, but it's not worth the price of admission. If you're in the mood for the Lone Ranger, watch the old shows starring Clayton Moore, or listen to the original radio program. They're fun, entertaining and appropriate for all ages, which is how the Lone Ranger should be.

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Andrew
Jensen
Summer Arg

science

from page 3

Boise/Treasure Valley, Coeur d'Alene/Post Falls and Pocatello/Idaho Falls.

Anderson said eventually the idea is that the technology developed from this project could be used to create a complete virtual world that can be manipulated in realistic ways that represent what happens in the physical world.

"This is really a capacity building project," Schumaker said. "The goal is not to come to the end of the five years and be done. This grant will create opportunities for new research, expansion, and other projects. It never really stops."

Smith said the goal is to help Idahoans understand the physical world and provide a

better understanding of the relationships between people and the environment.

"This isn't a project where we will do all this research and at the end hand it to the public and say 'This is what we learned,'" Smith said. "That doesn't help people understand. We want to keep people involved throughout the process so they can learn and understand as we go and at the end it will make a lot more sense than if we just gave them the results."

The EPSCoR grant also provides for the addition of 11 new faculty members located at UI, BSU and Idaho State University.

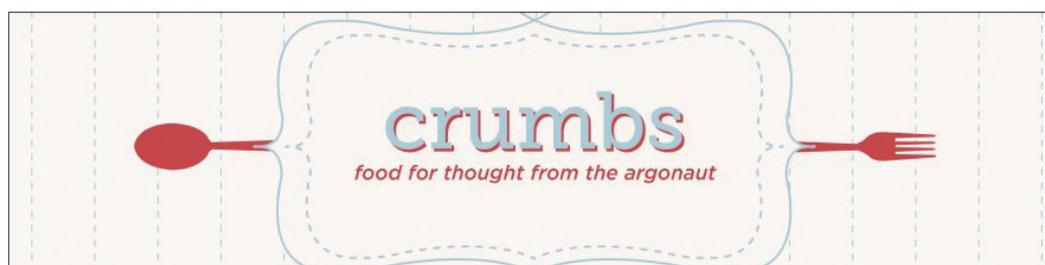
In addition, Schumaker said dozens of student projects and internships will be created through this project, with many opportunities for first-year students. He said there

will also be an emphasis on recruiting students from groups underrepresented in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Although the project is still in the planning and organizational phase, Schumaker said there will be many opportunities for students to get involved beginning this fall.

Smith said he is excited to begin work on the project because of the borders it will cross both institutionally and across disciplines.

"It's fun and exciting. It's that whole concept that we're a lot more together than the sum of our parts," Smith said. "We can push research, push extension and education to new levels because we're working together."

Kaitlyn Krasselt can be reached at argonaut@uidaho.edu



A Crumbs Recipe Card

Veggie party platter with palm tree

Ingredients

Large carrot
Green pepper
Six toothpicks
Favorite vegetables to fill platter
Dipping sauce for vegetables

Directions

1. Remove skin from the carrot with a peeler until smooth layer is left.
2. Chop your green pepper in half. Remove the seeds.
3. Using the bottom half of the pepper, face the chopped side up and carefully make "V" shaped cuts into the top, staggering a 1/2-

inch in between.

4. Once a palm tree affect is made, flip upside down and place on top of the skinny end of the carrot, securing with two toothpicks. Set aside.

5. Assemble all vegetables in a circle on a platter, but leave a little room for the palm tree.

6. Put your palm tree in the center and secure the base with four toothpicks, which can stick into the side of vegetables on the platter.

6. For more security, you can place the palm tree base in a container of dipping sauce, too. Party on!

Lindsey Treffry
Crumbs

Summertime means pool parties and barbecues. If you want to bring life to the party, you can create your own beach scene with a vegetable platter.



Lindsey Treffry | Crumbs

Cloud 9

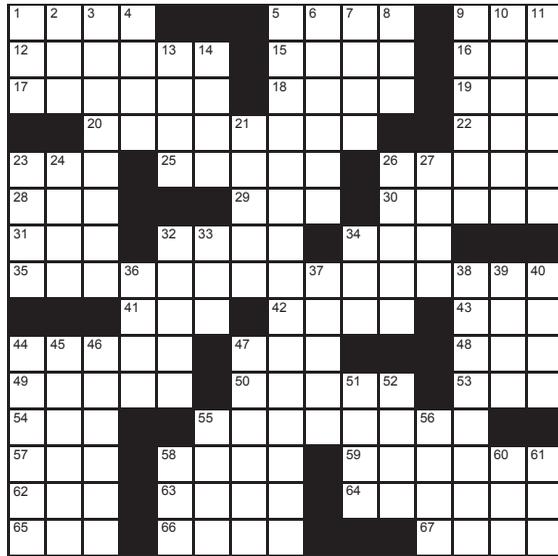


Andrew Jensen | Summer Arg

Crossword

Across

- 1 Engrossed
- 5 Zola novel
- 9 Singer Shannon
- 12 Ring of color
- 15 Lined up
- 16 One ___ million
- 17 Court contest
- 18 Auto need
- 19 Time zone
- 20 Feeling of distrust
- 22 Pipe joint
- 23 Stadium cheer
- 25 Western resort lake
- 26 Pilfer
- 28 ___ mode
- 29 Place to stay
- 30 Pres. Truman
- 31 Charged particle
- 32 Ward of *The Fugitive*
- 34 Brooch
- 35 Go for broke
- 41 Arrange
- 42 First-class
- 43 Bowl
- 44 Syrup flavor
- 47 Explosive
- 48 Bottle topper
- 49 Willow twig
- 50 List components
- 53 Brew
- 54 Apply
- 55 Sports players
- 57 Big ____, Calif.
- 58 Pain
- 59 Lasso
- 62 Blunder
- 63 Consider
- 64 Electron tube



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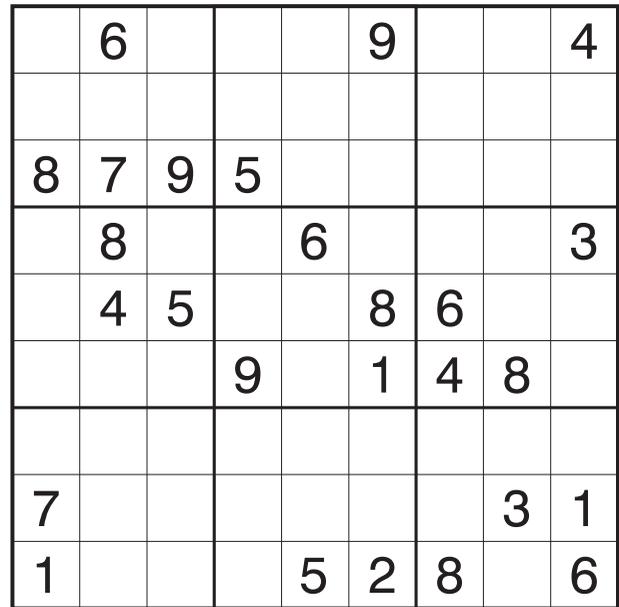
Down

- 1 Rodent
- 2 "___ we there yet?"
- 3 Strong liking
- 4 Theater award
- 5 Country songs?
- 6 Sprung up
- 7 *Cheers* regular
- 8 Wonder
- 9 Weight-loss enthusiast
- 10 Ingratiate
- 11 Recently
- 13 Fuzz
- 14 China setting
- 21 Recipe direction
- 23 Small wading bird
- 24 Lotion additive
- 26 Glow
- 27 Zest
- 32 Navigate
- 33 Dine
- 34 Container
- 36 Capri, e.g.
- 37 See 29 Across
- 38 Social function
- 39 Caspian feeder
- 40 Sort
- 44 House cat
- 45 Guarantee
- 46 South Dakota capital
- 47 Gave at church
- 51 Defrost
- 52 Asterisk
- 55 Scored on serve
- 56 Great Lakes city
- 58 Commotion
- 60 Total
- 61 French possessive

Sudoku

Very Hard

56



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on the cover

One of the Staten Island Ferries crosses the Upper New York Bay on a March morning. The ferry is one of the ways to get to and from Staten Island and Manhattan, N.Y.

THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

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

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

UI Student Media Board

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



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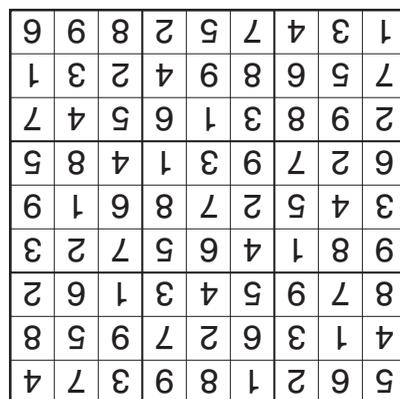
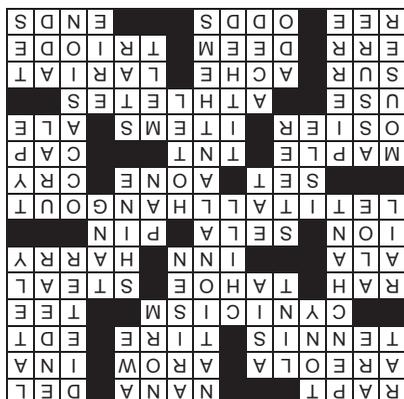
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