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Students' Voice

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Newslink

It's a fun cast, a fall stage design, a Push star line, and a live time... the family... for the college students who want to experience their childhood theme again.

Boasting the biggest herd ever, the University of Idaho football team members fill up the stadium, 31,225, for the homecoming game.

Martin Stadium was filled with 23,429 fans—a record-setting crowd.

The Winners of the $1 Vandal Fan Contest, as chosen by the Argonaut staff.

US culture influences eating cultures

University of Idaho Argonaut

An estimated 5-10 million women and one million men struggle with eating disorders today. These disorders develop because of cultural influences or misconceptions about health and weight. Eating disorders include anorexia, bulimia and compulsive eating. Anorexia is basically starvation.

Its symptoms include an intense fear of weight, loss, and loss of female body image. The disorder involves severe weight loss, failure of menstrual periods at least six consecutive months, or the refusal to maintain weight by eating too little or a normal amount but the person feels to be fat or heavy in spite of weight loss or if the weight loss is due to illness.

Compulsive eating consists of creating and eating very fast. The disorder will affect the person's body weight, levels of depression, and repetitive thoughts and actions are common.

The US culture can have a serious influence on eating disorders.
Vandal Jingles ring out hoping to “bring on the Millennium”

Parade pleases crowd

By Chuck Lavigna
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last Wednesday, the Student Union Building Ballroom was packed to the limit with Vandal’s. The rehersal of Homecoming Week brought Vandal Energy, a showdown of balls, and the official Vandal cheer. The event was well-attended and to the tune of music, dancing, and singing, the highlight of the evening. It was a wonderful opportunity to see the Vandal energies in their natural habitat.

Food, Sheet, and Music

By Chuck Lavigna
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Saturday’s decision was to bring a parade and the homecoming festivities that were to be held in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone was given a good time, but not because of the parade alone. CF, cheerleaders, Vandal Energy, and the Vandal cheerleaders all danced to the music, and everyone had a good time.

EATING, from A1

The situation, if a person is constantly traveling, that there is a problem with finding a place to become an angry when someone is eating something different, they may use professional help. Treatment for eating disorders typically consists of psychological interventions and increased attention to the affected person’s needs and relief processes. The person is normally treated in an eating disorder treatment center and individual, group, family therapy. Psychotherapeutic, nutritional, and counseling are involved in the process. Hospitalization may be necessary in some cases. Treatment can last for years and may not always work. It is possible for one’s weight or energy levels to improve or even worsen during the process.

Information on eating disorders is available at the counseling center, women’s center, and eating disorders awareness project. EATING, from A1.

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Living groups perform in the Vandal Jingles contest last Wednesday at the SUB ballroom.

One float among eighty entertains parade-goers in downtown Moscow last Saturday morning.

Vandals parody Alanis Morissette's "One hand in my Pocket," giving a new meaning to the song.

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The argument between pro-life and pro-choice advocates continues to be a topic of intense debate. Pro-choice advocates argue that every woman should be allowed to make a decision regarding her body and the future of her fetus. They believe that abortion is a matter of personal choice and should be legal in all circumstances. Pro-life advocates, on the other hand, believe that life begins at conception and that abortion is murder. They argue that it is morally wrong to take a human life, even if it is not wanted or needed. The debate is complex and involves many different perspectives and values. It is important to listen to all sides and to consider the implications of each position.
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Joe Miller/University of Idaho

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Cross country places second at Invitational

Sports Information

The University of Idaho women’s cross-country team placed second at the prestigious University of South Florida meet Oct. 16.

The Vandals finished just behind host South Florida and beat out schools as Northwestern, Florida State, Houston and Miami.

Sophomore Tushie Sebbagwara was the best 1st place finisher with an 18:14:95 mark for the 5,000 meter run, which was good for fourth in the meet. Another Vandal sophomore, our place, placed sixth overall with a time of 18:22:36.


Individuals:
1. Tushie Sebbagwara 18:14:95
2. James Stone 18:27:39
3. Zager Faww 18:28:34
4. Brooke Vigel 18:33:44
5. Anna Widland 18:33:32
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Vandal Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 26
• Intercollegiate Flag Football

Wednesday, Oct. 27
• Intercollegiate Flag Football

Thursday, Oct. 28
• Intercollegiate Singles Badminton entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29
• Women’s Soccer vs. Portland State, Guy Wickes Field, 2 p.m.
• Campus Recreation’s Turkey Run entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30
• Football at New Mexico State, 5 p.m.
• Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.
• Cross Country at Big West Championships, Ban Luis Ociaro, California, TBA

Sunday, Oct. 31
• Women’s Soccer vs. Gonzaga, Guy Wickes Field, 1 p.m.
• Intercollegiate Friar Flyoffs

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Little City Tattoo moves to Moscow

By Dorothy Blanton

University of Idaho Argonaut

As I sat there in the chair with my stitcher's needle stuck in my ear, I read the needle piercing. I watched the needle pierce the cartilage and the suture that would soon be going through my ear. I had been there for about twenty minutes, I had filled out some paperwork and chatted with what I thought was a fellow student. Now I had to say goodbye.

She clipped my tag so that I couldn't move. It was really scary, so I looked away. She then placed a piece of tissue under my tongue and proceeded to push the needle through it.

That was my tongue-piercing experience.

My body piercing was performed by frey Hammer. Hammer works for Little City Studios, "custom tattoo and eclectic body piercing" in Paradise, Washington.

Little City Studios is planning a move. Hammer, along with Melissa Swain, the co-owner, and Alan Coonan, Swain's husband, are moving the entire operation to Moscow.

The new studio will be located at 320 W. Third St. right in downtown Moscow. The studio will contain "middle body modification and custom jewelry." The three planned to have the entire operation complete and open for business in the first day of November, but that might not happen. "We are waiting patiently," explained Hammer. Hammer also warns that it may take a little longer before tattoos can be performed at the new location.

Music is old hat for Shiny New Hat

By Beverly Babcock

University of Idaho Argonaut

"The first celebration of our record contract is what they have paid for all of our student years," states Randy Blanton, guitarist/vocalist for the Shiny New Hat. The freebie band has its own students and helps to make a record in the next few months that will help time capsule part of their lives.

Shiny New Hat's homecoming party at Moscow's John's Alley last weekend was the largest group the band had ever performed for, said Blanton on stage Saturday.

Drummer Darrell Hughes, bassist Daryl Mead and Blanton have been in various bands together for over ten years, so being friends and having a lot of respect and understanding.

"We've all done a lot and done a lot, musically, whether its touring or knowing famous people," said Hughes. He explained that he was lucky to be with a band like Alice in Chains before they signed a record company. Blanton said that the band members are all going to school and don't have much time to devote to playing music. However, he said that they are always happy to play a show and have that musical talent.

With the growing responsibilities of getting gigs, Hughes said that Shiny New Hat is an opportunity for good friends to get together and put all those things on the shelf, and... "I just need to get the deplorable we used to," said Hughes.

Saturday night's opening band, Master put on a grocery show, covering well-known tunes such as Sublime's "40oz. To Freedom," Barenaked Ladies' "It's All About You," and Black Eyed Peas' "Don't Phunk With My Heart." The group had a lot of interaction with the audience.

"Now that the show was well done covers, Master's lead guitar had a good rendition, but was not quite worthy of the performance of Saturn's "Nocturne." Their set ended with a cover of "Shady's," and a medley of two of my favorites, "Here Comes the Sun" and "You Say You're A Rocker." We were well received with some minor crowd clapping and head banging.

"Drink this Town Away," expressed a familiar message with elements of rock and roll.

Unlike many teen bands, Blanton did not get a break to release a record or get a big record deal. "They credit this to his硬化, stating that he is just a hardworking and creative band. The group is working hard to get their music heard.

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