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**Mostly Cloudy**

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## Newslink

## GAP finds opposition on UI campus

By Ruth Snow  
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW — "Campus Christian Center, which is supported by 6 main stream denominations (Methodist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, American Baptist) as well as St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church do not support the Genocide Awareness Project (GAP). That does not mean we do not support pro life views," said Dr. Sharon Kehoe, Director of the UI Campus Christian Center.

An e-mail from the Coalition for Social Justice (CSJ) of Washington State University addresses members of

the Pullman and WSU communities about concerns over GAP tactics.

"The Coalition for Social Justice is a broad coalition including students, staff, faculty, and community members with widely varying views on reproductive rights and other social issues. Despite many differences, we are unified in our rejection of GAP's manipulative and insensitive, if not racist, use of imagery," according to CSJ e-mail.

"GAP claims that its mission is to 'teach about genocide,' but they are primarily concerned with establishing a one sided discussion of reproductive rights," says the CSJ group.

"GAP, not the police, set up a barricade. GAP videotapes, without permission, those who visit or walk past. These tapes are used as evidence in case of a violent encounter with protesters or to document the strong emotions their posters induce. GAP representatives discuss reproductive rights, equating abortion with the genocide portrayed on posters, with answers scripted for every question students may have," says CSJ.

CSJ also says, "GAP promotes and takes pride in the confrontations and disruption of campuses across the country. This organization has visited scores of universities around the country, but their on-line newsletters only discuss visits in which students have been arrested."

The Campus Christian Center encourages students to "seek out their local pastors, or campus pastor if they need someone to talk to, or just someone to listen."

"We are concerned about students reactions to these images," says Dr. Kehoe.

"To us, the question is not if we support abortion, the real concern is promoting violent images and confrontations on the UI campus," says Kehoe.

The Campus Christian Center is not the only organization concerned with GAP's visit. During the Faculty Council meeting last Tuesday, Provost Dr. Brian Pitcher, talked about GAP.

According to UI Faculty Council minutes, "the provost stressed to the council that this would be a controversial display of 'extremely graphic' posters. But, he noted, that this presentation might, in fact, open a window of opportunity for lessons about First Amendment freedoms and civil discourse on this campus."

"The University's commitment to freedom of expression may well be tested next week by this group. Other groups will be given the opportunity to voice their opposition to this group's presentation. Because there is the potential for conflict, there will be security during the event," said Provost Pitcher, according to UI Faculty Council minutes.

For more information about the GAP organization, see the GAP web site at <http://www.cbrinfo.org/gap.html>



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

Photo by Cade Kawamoto

## Student Activities promote campus events

By Ruth Snow  
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW — Student Activities help leaders of UI clubs spend fewer hours fundraising, hanging flyers around campus and trying to promote events through narrow channels.

There are more than 180 student organizations, Greek chapters, and Sports Clubs on campus. In order to be a recognized ASUI club, student leaders must fill out a form including two student contacts, an advisor who is a member of the UI faculty/staff, a brief mission statement, and a constitution.

Once an organization is recognized by the ASUI, it is eligible for funding, help with any conflicts or situations in which they need an outside moderator and help with promotions. Student Activities will do event promotions including a strip ad in the Argonaut, and Web page advertising.

This year e-mail accounts and web pages are being offered for student organizations registered with ASUI.

Student Activities is also in charge of volunteer services. "There are several different areas students can volunteer in. Blood drives, alternative spring break and community philanthropies,"

said Kris Day, Coordinator for Student Activities.

"On November 2, there will be a Community Involvement Night where students can get information about volunteering for several non-profit organizations," said Day.

A student organization can apply for up to \$1,000 in matching funds from the activities board fund. These funds could help with travel to regional and national workshops, hosting speakers, concerts, the cost of office supplies or t-shirts for a fundraising effort.

Student Activities help sponsor events such as Homecoming and Mom's Weekend.

This is the second year that Student Activities have worked with Network Event Theatre to host premier movies. UI is one of 40 campuses that host movies which are free with special passes.

Without the working with Network Event Theatre "it would cost \$50,000 per film to host a movie," said Day.

The Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office is presently located in the basement of the SUB. After January 2000, the office will be in the third floor of the Idaho Commons building. For more information call 885-2237.

## US culture influences eating cultures

By Lindsay Redifer  
University of Idaho Argonaut

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

Anorexia is basically self-starvation. Its symptoms include an intense fear of weight gain, distorted perception of body image, loss of menstrual periods at least three consecutive months and a refusal to maintain weight at or above minimally normal weight for one's height and age. Warning signs that a person has anorexia include compulsive exercising, preoccupation with one's weight and body, severe dieting, preference for strange foods, ritualized behavior at mealtimes and a large increase or decrease in weight.

Anorexia and other eating disorders are induced by such factors as feelings of inadequacy, depression, anxiety, loneliness or any combination of psychological and social conditions. American culture and the idea of the "perfect body" contribute to these problems.

Bulimia is a secretive cycle of binge eating followed by purging. Some symptoms of bulimia include repeated episodes of bingeing and purging, feeling out of control during a binge, purging after a binge either by vomiting or the abuse of laxatives, frequent dieting and an extreme concern with body weight and shape. Many turn to bulimia as a

way of dealing with painful emotions, which perpetuates the disorder until the person suffering from it has lost control of his or her eating habits.

Compulsive eating consists of mostly out-of-control bingeing or eating very often. The sufferer will often eat beyond the point of comfortable fullness. Sporadic fasts and repetitive diets are com-

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mon with this disorder.

The binges of the compulsive eater are often followed by feelings of shame or self-hatred. Compulsive eaters may also struggle with anxiety, depression and loneliness, all of which contribute to binges. The person's body weight will also fluctuate anywhere from mild to extreme obesity.

All of these disorders have very harmful or even life-threatening effects on those who suffer from them. Anorexia sufferers may experience slow heart rate, abnormally low blood pressure, reduction of bone density, muscle loss, severe dehydration, fainting, fatigue, dry hair or skin and a growth of downy hair called lanugo may cover the skin in an attempt to warm the body. Effects of bulimia are just as

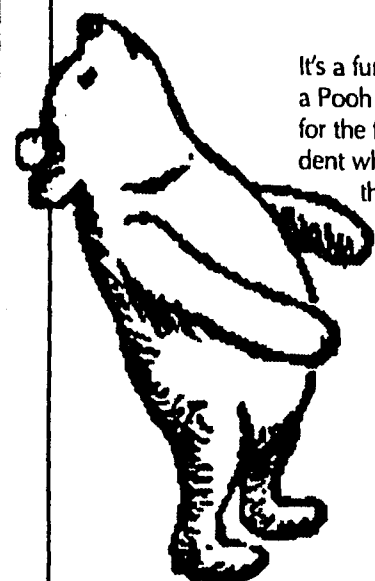
serious. They can include electrolyte imbalances, which can cause irregular heartbeats or heart failure, inflammation or rupture of the esophagus, chronic irregular bowel movements or constipation, ulcers and potential for gastric rupture during periods of bingeing.

Compulsive eating can cause high blood pressure and cholesterol levels, heart disease, secondary diabetes and gallbladder disease. All of these symptoms are associated with clinical obesity.

Eating disorders can be prevented and can be treated. Family and friends of someone with an eating disorder can help that person feel better about themselves or help that person get treatment. Some of the warning signs of a disorder are the loss or gain of a large amount of weight, skipping meals, categorizing foods as "good" or "bad", feeling the obligation to exercise or an excessive worry about one's size and shape. If a person does exhibit some of these signs, it is suggested that the people around them consider their own attitudes about weight watch their comments and avoid over-emphasizing a person's beauty or shape.

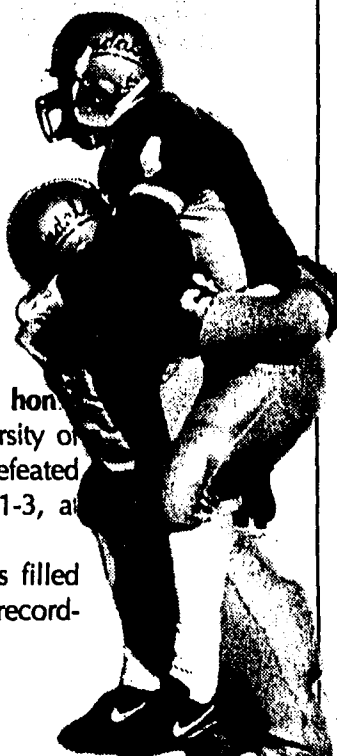
When confronting a person who may already have an eating disorder, friends and family members are encouraged to learn as much as possible about eating disorders, dispel any myths about nutrition or exercise, speak openly about their concerns and to share those concerns with someone outside of

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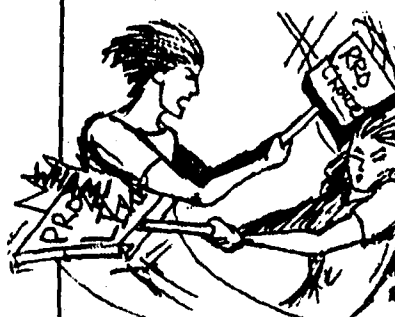
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-Karni Miller

"After all, fetuses are human beings, and the truth needs to be told about what abortion actually does."

-Scott Mahurin

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## Parade pleases crowd

By Brandy Peery  
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Children who attended Idaho's homecoming parade last Saturday seemed to be having a good time, as they were being handed candy and watching those weird college kids in alien outfits yelling, "GO IDAHO!!!" The University of Idaho Homecoming Parade was held in downtown Moscow on Main Street.

The parade consisted of 80 floats entered by many groups including Greek houses, residence halls, athletic groups, many local companies and associations, and a huge number of marching bands.

Overall, the majority of the crowd found the bands to be most impressive. They ranged in age from junior high to college level. They came from many areas including Lewiston, Moscow, Potlatch, Nez Perce, Kellogg, Asotin, Genesee, Kooskia, Post

Falls, and Orofino. The bands were not only a huge part of the parade, but they played at the football game as well. The UI marching band joined with many of their fellow marching bands in the half-time entertainment show.

The Shriners were by far the most involved association, with six entered floats. Their floats were quite varied and ranged from a group of people simply riding in a car, to people standing on a flat bed trailer playing musical instruments, to a few guys cruising around on go-carts.

The College of Agriculture and Native American Student Association (NASA) both included horses in their floats. The College of Ag students rode in a buggy being pulled by a horse, while NASA students actually rode the horses.

The parade was well-attended and succeeded in stirring excitement into the crowd.



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## Vandal Jingles ring out, hoping to "bring on the Millennium"

By Dave Lavigne  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last Wednesday, the Student Union Building Ballroom was packed to the rafters with Vandals. The middle of Homecoming Week brought Vandal Jingles, a showcase of talent combined with school spirit. The theme for this year was "Bring on the Millennium." That theme was quickly made apparent by most groups. It was a battle of epic proportions; bragging rights of "last Vandal Jingles winners of the millennium" were handed down as well.

First off was the Tri-Delts and Beta Theta Pi, who engaged in a spirited football game between the Vandals and our Homecoming competitor Utah State Aggies. After a series of fumbles, the Vandals scored the winning touchdown, which was celebrated by a dance. Next came the Alpha Phi/Sigma Chi duet. It was a well-choreographed mix of dancing, singing, and commentary by "Margo and Woody." Dancing was done to "1999" by Prince. The ball finally dropped on the party, and on came "I Will Survive." The A-Phi's and Sigma Chi survived this one well, and came out with extra Vandal Pride.

The GDI's were well represented this year. Forney and Graham Halls

exhibited this well, when they collaborated to act out a play in which aliens invaded many different scenes. Ryan Hansen had a dream about an alien invasion. Many songs were sung, as well as great choreography to some popular top 40 songs brought the house down. A few members of each hall played aliens with many protruding arms, invading the poor humans.

Farmhouse had an excellent jazz acapello sound to their solo jingle. It was "Things To Get And Do Before the Millennium Hits." It was based on the singer's brother, and how he bought land in southern Idaho to prepare for Y2K. The men of Farmhouse were dressed to the nines for this one, and at the end of the presentation, a standing ovation greeted them. Chrisman Hall also did a solo effort. "Pimpin' Joe Vandal" brought on the millennium with a rap and dance. Girls surrounded Joe as he proceeded to toast an Aggie who was invading his space.

Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon did a mambo and swing duet. It was done to "Mambo #5" but with better lyrics. They incorporated a good number of the Greek houses into their lyrics. The Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta combined as well to do a swing dance. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma

had donned red and black outfits for the occasion. "I was nervous, but the lighting was great and it made for a great dance. The support of both houses was great," said Annie Brainard.

Education Hall took a page from Saturday Night Live's Spartan cheerleaders. They did a jingle about the Vandals and Homecoming. "We were really nervous up there by ourselves, but it was definitely fun," they said following the jingle.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Lambda pooled their talents for one of the more interesting jingles of the night. Classical dancing started the skit, with the gentlemen serenading the women. All of a sudden, off came the slacks to reveal breakdancing garb! The men danced to a ballroom of cheering and laughing fans.

Country music means only one thing, the men of Alpha Gamma Rho must be performing. Carter Hall was with them as they were dressed in camouflage. They did a rendition of "Lifestyles of the Y2K." Face paint and fake guns highlighted their jingle.

Pi Beta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon did a jingle that spread the horizon. They started with a Gilligan's Island theme, then rapped to Miami, er...Moscow, and finished off in Las Vegas.

"I am very nervous, I hope this goes well," said Alpha Gamma Delta Robyn Horner, preceding her jingle with the men of Delta Chi. "We Will Rock You" was playing as the fight song was recited. Two dysfunctional Utah State cheerleaders were trying unsuccessfully to come up with a decent cheer. Next up were two hyperactive Vandal cheerleaders, who were all about energy and preached Idaho as "Team of the Millennium."

The judges decided on the victors and spoils at the end of this night filled with singing, dancing, and plenty of fights and fight songs. Fourth place went to Carter Hall and Alpha Gamma Rho. There was a tie for third place between Kappa Kappa Gamma/Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi/Tau Kappa Epsilon. Second place went to Farmhouse. Those gosh darn independents stole it this year with Forney Hall and Graham Hall taking first prize with "Alien Dream."

## Food, Spirit, and Music

By JP Diener  
University of Idaho Argonaut

There's no better way to kick off the homecoming festivities than with the Homecoming Breakfast in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone that attended would most likely agree, but not because of the food alone. Oh sure, there was fresh fruit, pancakes, ham, hashbrowns, pastries, and all the coffee and juice you could suck down, but on Saturday morning the entertainment took center stage.

There was a variety of speakers, including the Presidents of both the ASUI and the University. President Hoover led the congregation in a stirring "I-D-A-H-O-I" cheer, which turned out to be great preparation for the numerous times our band was able to play the fight song

Saturday night in Idaho's 31-3 victory.

Perhaps the highlight of the morning, however, came with the U of I Jazz Choir. They were truly impressive, and had the majority of the alumni in tears with their rendition of our Alma Mater.

To finish out the breakfast, the Idaho Marching Band played the fight song to make sure everyone was in the proper mood, and the Dance Team performed a short number.

Overall, the Homecoming Breakfast was an extremely enjoyable event, from our University President turned cheerleader, to our amazing jazz choir. If you didn't make it this year, you missed out and passing it up next year would be an even bigger mistake.

## EATING, from A1

the situation. If a person is constantly denying that there is a problem or becomes angry when someone suggests there is a problem, they may need professional help.

Treatment for an eating disorder will typically consist of psychotherapy and increased attention on the sufferer's medical and nutritional needs. Treatments tend to be tailored to each individual's needs and strengths throughout the process. The person is normally treated on an out-patient basis and needs individual, group or family therapy. Psychiatric medication and nutritional counseling are sometimes involved as well. Hospitalization may be necessary in an advanced case. Treatment can last for years and may not always work. Many remain chronically symptomatic or may even die from their disorder.

Information on eating disorders is available on campus at the counseling center, women's center and health center. Eating Disorder Awareness Project, (EDAP), has a website at:

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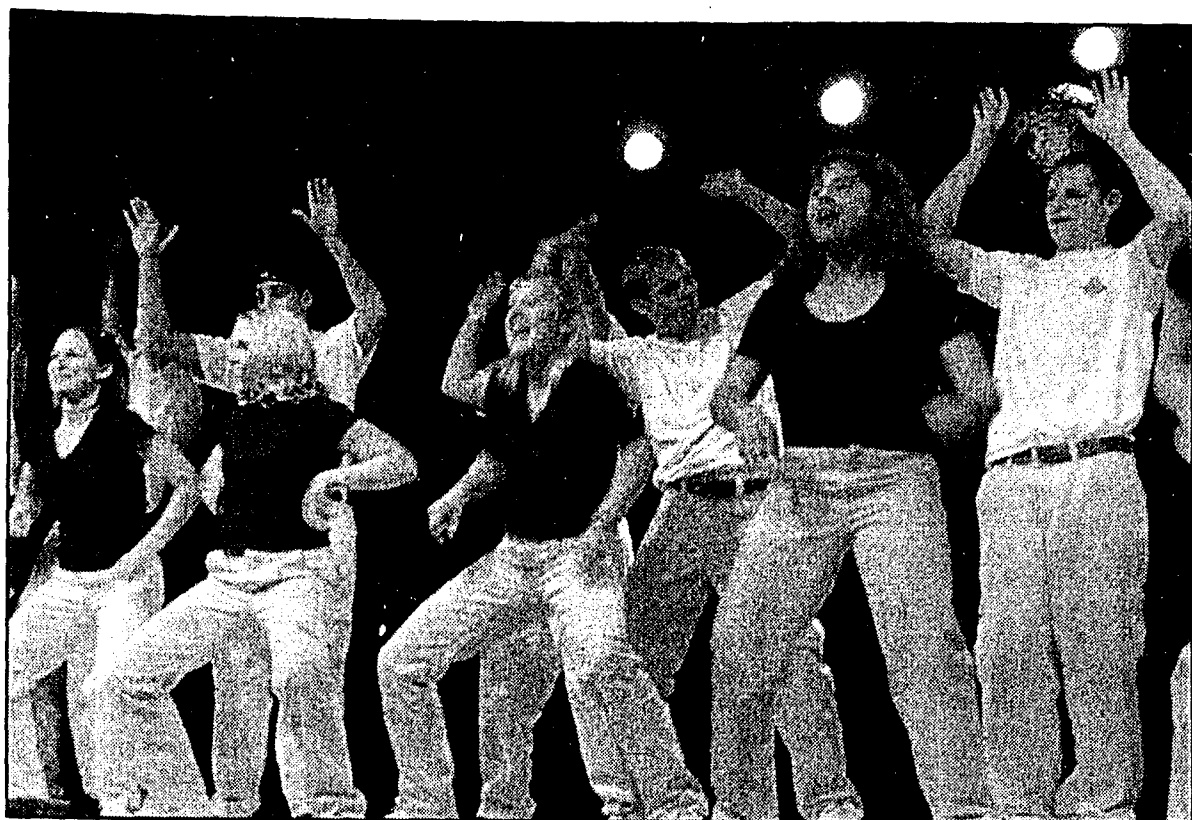


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Living groups perform in the Vandal Jingles contest last Wednesday at the SUB ballroom.

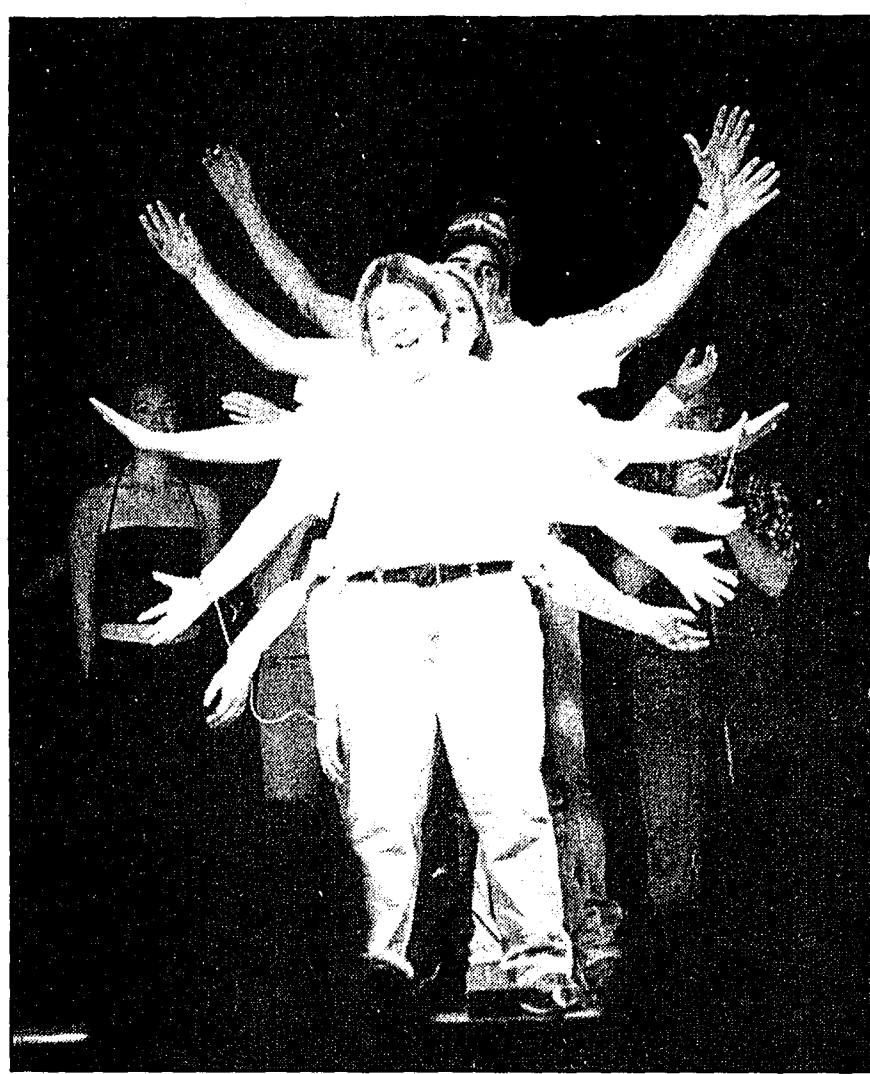


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Vandals parody Alanis Morissette's "One hand in my Pocket," giving a new meaning to the song.



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

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# Facing the gap: the battle over abortion

## Strange Outrage

By Scott J. Mahurin  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Abortion is undoubtedly one of the most controversial issues of our time, and adding fuel to the proverbial fire is the Genocide Awareness Project arriving at the University of Idaho this week. Their graphic displays of aborted fetuses will without a doubt create a controversy. But why?

Sure, there is a lot of outrage on both sides of the issue. However, this article is meant to challenge a lot of the conventional wisdom that surrounds abortion. Both pro-lifers and pro-choice advocates have their reasons to be fired up, but it's interesting to look deeper and see that pro-choice outrage over G.A.P. is really just embarrassment.

Pro-life advocates can look at G.A.P. and lend their full support. After all, fetuses are human beings, and the truth needs to be told about what abortion actually does. It is the murder of an innocent human being. Seeing an aborted fetus does not leave one morally neutral. It should leave a person angry and disgusted, not gloating over civil rights. Seeing these images is a vindication of the pro-life movement all along. Unborn babies are killed in the womb. No one can deny this after looking at G.A.P.

However, outrage and opposition to G.A.P. is really quite odd. Why aren't abortionists and others supporting a woman's "right to choose" proud of the world they have created? Why don't they support the information that is made available to the public through the efforts of G.A.P.? If abortion should be legal, then what's the matter with seeing it up close? Why the secrecy surrounding a "procedure" that is performed so frequently? Isn't that what living in a republic is all about? Being informed?

The simple reason is this. Shame.

Pro-choice advocates are ashamed of themselves and the world they have created since Roe v. Wade. There are all kinds of medical arguments that are employed about the life of the fetus. These are very compelling arguments and they are widely accepted. But the best argument for the life of an unborn child comes from a pro-choice activist trying to shout down the opportunity for the G.A.P. to participate on campus. The best argument comes when your opponent is embarrassed to see the reality of the facts. When you see all the facts, and there is no defense for your position, then you can seek only to discredit your opponent by seeking to stymie their right to speak. This has happened countless times to G.A.P. already.

So, listen closely to the arguments surrounding G.A.P. this week. Pro-life supporters have a defense for their position. Believers in a woman's "right to choose" are more embarrassed than outraged.

## Choice is for women, not government

By Kami D. Miller  
University of Idaho Argonaut

As many readers probably know, an anti-abortion group will be visiting our campus next week to perform a demonstration in Library Plaza. As a precursor to that event, I offer my opinion (not meaning to 'shove it down' anyone's throat, but since you are willingly reading the Opinion page, it's a risk I think I'll take) on this sensitive subject.

Politicians have been trying

for years to ban abortion. They have gotten so desperate that they often tack on a little abortion legislation on other bills, hoping to gain some support for an impossible cause. Abortion is legal, and as long as people are intelligent and understand the way the law works, it will stay legal. Let me explain.

Current law says that a woman has the right to choose what happens to her body. This controversial law has been in effect for some time now. Though it still ruffles the feathers of the "Family Values" party, it still exists. You see, the abortion issue is not about "family values." It is not about genocide or the right to life. It is about my right as a woman to decide

what I will and will not do with my body.

We hear all the time, "Well the unborn baby doesn't have a choice in the matter." That's true. Just as I didn't have the choice to be born in a struggling middle class family and like the guy sitting in front of me in the computer lab didn't choose to have such large ears. Maybe the fetus' choice is not unlike a woman who gets impregnated after a rape, or a little girl who is sexually abused by her uncle. None of these are the kinds of choice relating to the issue of abortion. Abortion supporters want to take away the right of grown-up, rationally thinking women to decide what is best for them.

I know for a fact that many of the women who support abortion as a piece of legislation do not support abortion personally. I know I could never have an abortion; I think that it is wrong. But it is not up to the government to decide what is right or wrong. Do morals dictate the law, or does the law dictate morals? I cannot answer that question for you, but I can say that having a choice is morally right. Don't all you church people say that God gave you free agency to do what is right? The government has a responsibility to give us a choice, and if they fail to give us that choice, they have failed us a government and all justice will be lost.

## When exactly does human life begin?

By Matthew McCoy  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The argument between pro-life and pro-choice often leads to prolific battles. In order to put limitations on this argument, and make it possible to come to a conclusion, we must identify and define the purpose and outcome of our argument. In America, the main reason for all political arguments is to change the current laws of the nation, so this argument will proceed mainly with that idea in mind. In order to put the ideas of both sides equal before the law, I will not use the precedent set by Roe v. Wade (an obvious disadvantage for the pro-lifers). After I have completed a legal defense of abortion, I will delve into the depths of opinions backing the right to abortion.

The basic question to be answered for the legal argument of abortion is: When does human life start? At conception? At birth? At some time in between? My belief is that it starts with my birth date.

This is very interesting and crucial question. When I was in my mother's womb, I was a dependent of hers, but not under law. I obviously was not a living human, or she could have placed me as a dependent on her tax forms. I am also disappointed that I was not given a Social Security Number until after I was born, but then again, it was probably because I was not a living human. I also find it interesting that stillborn fetuses do not receive a death certificate. Under law this implies that a still-born fetus must have never been a living human. All of these examples show that until (live) birth, a fetus is not a living human, it is part of its mother. Being part of her body, she has the right to choose whether or not that part of her body is removed, as in abortion.

Now, for the more opinionated arguments for abortion. "Opinionated" signifies that these carry less weight than all the legal arguments, but are more likely to stir up feelings and emotions toward the topic. Even without the legal arguments, doesn't it seem right for a woman to choose what happens to her unborn fetus? What if she is not in the position to support the child? If she cannot have an abortion because of the law, then she will likely have the child, and they will both live in sub-standard conditions, and the quality of life for both of them will certainly be less than if she had had an abortion. Perhaps she could have a child later, when she was more financially secure. Why should one misfortune ruin her life? The great feats of medical technology allow all sorts of people second chances; people often survive heart attacks, strokes, cancer, and they can even have damaged organs or limbs replaced. Why should a pregnant woman not also be given a second chance? I was born the sixteenth of May, 1981, yet I was conceived sometime in August 1980. Under current laws, I am not counted as a citizen of the United States until May, 1981, just as all other natural-born citizens are not citizens until their day of birth (from now on it will be assumed that federal law applying to me in examples applies to all other Americans). This certainly implies that between August and May I was not a living human.

Also during that time period, my mother could not receive tax credit for The obvious response from

"most orphanages are just giving out kids faster than they can bring them in!"

a pro-lifer would be that she could have the child and put it up for adoption. This seems a good idea to me, since most orphanages are just giving out kids faster than they can bring them in! People who think adoption is a good alternative had damn well better be planning to adopt two or three newborns so that they can save these children from abortion "That sounds like a real pain in the ass," they say.

What about women who are raped and become pregnant? It could not be argued that she had an active part in getting pregnant. This one pisses me off the most. If someone out there actually believe that a woman who has been raped should not be able to have an abortion, they should seek me out. Although I believe people can have ideas like this (see my last article on free speech), that also means that it is within my rights to convince that person through yelling and swearing that he or she is wrong.

So in conclusion, I encourage all who can make it to go to the pro-life demonstration. Please speak to the pro-lifers, and hear their side of the story. Take a copy of this article, or other, more reputable sources of information and maybe you can change their minds.



## The millennium daze Part II

By Wade Gruhl  
University of Idaho Argonaut

It's been said that "you can never go home again." I think this is both true and false. I went home last weekend, to Iowa, for the wedding of my brother. I stayed with my parents in the house that I lived in for 18 years. Some aspects of the house and neighborhood are the same as they ever were. Others have changed radically.

Most noticeably, the open spaces have either disappeared or shrunk. I used to walk a mile, from our neighborhood to the Mississippi River, through open fields. Now those fields are littered with new swaths of pavement, which access oversized homes with three car garages. The small town I knew as a child is quickly being enveloped by suburbs. I vaguely remember when our house was the last one on the street.

I went for a bike ride, and randomly pedaled to the nearby elementary school I attended from pre-school through sixth grade. Like being in my childhood home, this activity evoked a peculiar mix of emotions. Some things hadn't changed at all.

The corn fields had, though, for there were oversized homes with three car garages where the corn fields used to be. I daydreamed a bit, remembering when we used to make forts in the tall corn during recess or after school. Year 2000, and I reflected upon how life has changed since I was a child, and pondered how it will change in the future.

We used to know our neighbors, now we don't. We used to have three TV channels, now we have seemingly infinite station capabilities and the internet. Technology on the Jetson's used to be fantasy, now it is real. The income of one working parent used to support a family, now it doesn't. Space travel used to be delegated to science fiction books, now companies will book you a space flight for \$100,000. A really rich person used to be a millionaire, now one must be a billionaire to be really rich.

What stands out to me more than any other change, and one must look past the obvious technological developments, is the increasing concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a few. Corporations now have more rights than people, and they are often shielded from taking responsibility for their actions. Since the 1970's, real income of working class people in this country has fallen, while productivity has risen. At the same time, corporate profits have sky-rocketed.

As the stock market soars to record levels, so does the number of children living in poverty. As wages decline, so do fringe benefits like health care. As George Bush raises record amounts of funds for his presidential campaign, with the election still over a year away, citizen cynicism and rejection of our sell-to-the-highest-bidder political system also reaches new highs. It is easy to understand why people don't

vote. Politicians represent the interests of large corporations to the exclusion of people.

And I remembered, as a kid, talking with my friend and his mother about how old we'd be in the year 2000. That year seemed too far off to comprehend, and I didn't think it would ever really come. Now we are poised to enter the millennium.

Many changes in our lives are interrelated. Do we not know our neighbors because we are all working too much, chasing our tails trying to make ends meet in our reportedly booming economy? Or is it because we prefer to surf the net, or watch cable?

One thing is clear: we have largely lost our concept of community. Our individualistic, consumption and electronic gadget based culture does not easily lend itself to the creation and maintenance of strong communities. Instead of talking to each other about issues affecting our lives, we let CNN spoon feed us corporate and government propaganda and accept it as fact. Instead of paying a wee bit more at the locally owned store, thereby supporting our neighbor and local economy, we buy it at Wal-Mart and support a billionaire who uses child labor to bring us "savings."

We have let the power of the market place become the dominant factor in our society. This fact, more than any other, is why so much divisiveness, anger, and discontent exist in America today. To rebuild our communities and to "go home again," we must retake our country and our government from the multi-national corporations that control them now. This is no small task, but clearly it can and must be done.

Coming soon: What is the World Trade Organization (WTO) and why should I care?

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## Sports in Brief

## Idaho nails attendance mark

A record crowd. A full moon. Another win. Idaho was in the driver's seat of the Big West Saturday, steamrolling Utah State 31-3.

Even more significant was the Vandals' homecoming crowd of 23,429 — the largest in school history — which helped Idaho meet NCAA Division I attendance requirements. Idaho, in its quest to average 17,000 home fans per game, has been leasing Washington State's Martin Stadium this year.

"The attendance tonight was awesome," fifth-year Idaho coach Chris Tormey said. "A lot of people said it was a mistake for us to play over here, but I think that it has been a Godsend. Obviously we're bringing in a lot of new fans."

## Payne Stewart, two-time U.S. Open champion, dead at 42

Payne Stewart, known as much for his trademark knickers as his indomitable spirit in the

Ryder Cup and in winning three major golf championships, passed away Monday when the Learjet he was aboard crashed in South Dakota. Many of his colleagues were shocked and stunned to hear the news of Stewart's death.

"It is difficult to express our sense of shock and sadness over the death of Payne Stewart," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said.

Said Tiger Woods: "It is shocking. It's a tragedy. I can't even comprehend the scope of it. None of us can right now. There is an enormous void and emptiness I feel right now."

Also killed in the crash were Stewart's agents Robert Fraley and Van Ardan and two pilots, said Bill Curry, a spokesman for Stewart's family. Fraley was CEO of Leader Enterprises Inc. and Ardan was president of the sports management company.

Government officials said the plane's pressurization may have failed.

Stewart was one of the most recognizable players in golf because of his knickers and tam o'shanter hat, along with a fiery spirit that carried him to 18 victories around the world.

His last victory was his finest moment.

Stewart made a 15-foot par putt on the final hole at Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina to win the U.S. Open by one stroke over Phil Mickelson. It was the longest putt to ever decide a U.S. Open on the 72nd hole in the event's 99-year history.

## Florida State leads AP poll; Penn State, Va. Tech gain ground

After a 17-14 victory over Clemson Saturday night, the Seminoles remained No. 1 in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll, but No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Virginia Tech are gaining.

Florida State (8-0), which gave Bobby Bowden career win No. 300 in the first father vs. son coaching matchup, collected 55 first-place votes and 1,733 points in Sunday's balloting by the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Penn State (8-0) also had a tough time beating Purdue 31-25, but the Nittany Lions had 10 first-place votes and 1,684 points.

## AP Top 25

Rank	Team	Points
1	FL St (55) (8-0)	1,733
2	Penn St (10) (8-0)	1,684
3	VA Tech (5) (6-0)	1,603
4	Tennessee (5-1)	1,515
5	Florida (6-1)	1,456
6	Kansas St (7-0)	1,412
7	GA Tech (5-1)	1,329
8	Miss St (7-0)	1,180
8	Nebraska (6-1)	1,180
10	Georgia (6-1)	1,072
11	Wisconsin (6-2)	1,010
12	Texas (6-2)	992
13	Marshall (7-0)	921
14	Alabama (5-2)	805
15	Michigan (5-2)	649
16	BYU (6-1)	634
17	E Carolina (6-1)	545
18	Purdue (5-3)	511
19	Mich St (6-2)	446
20	So Miss (5-2)	434
21	Ohio St (5-3)	388
22	Texas A&M (5-2)	264
23	Miami Fla (3-3)	244
24	Oklahoma (4-2)	174
25	Mississippi (5-2)	171

## Vandals out in front



Photo by Cade Kawamoto

Mao Tosi (#98) returns an interception against Utah State. Idaho won the game 31-3 and now find themselves alone on top of the Big West Standings.

## Idaho uses 31-3 route of Utah State to take control of the Big West

By Jim Bielenberg  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The most impressive thing about the University of Idaho football team's 31-3 victory over Utah State Saturday wasn't that the defense only gave up three points. It wasn't that the offense scored 31. It wasn't even that the Vandals had their biggest home crowd ever, 23,429.

It was that the offense didn't give up any points.

The Vandals gave up defensive touchdowns in each of their previous two games, and virtually handed Wyoming three scores the week before by turning the ball over deep in their own territory on three consecutive series. Against Utah State, however, two wobbly Greg Robertson interceptions were greatly outweighed by the four turnovers the Aggies had.

This is not to say that the Vandals looked especially good. For the most part, the Vandal offense, although much better than the last few weeks, looked decent at best. Idaho showed flashes of brilliance, such as the 39-yard touchdown strike from Robertson to Ryan Prestimonico, but in no way dominated.

Robertson completed 14 of 31 passes for 215 yards and three touchdowns.

The Vandal defense, playing well as they have all year, allowed only 97 yards rushing and only 171 total yards. Vandal defenders gave USU quarterback Jeff Crosbie a tough time all night, knocking him down

on virtually every pass play and sacking him seven times. Crosbie finished the game just nine for 28, although he was the victim of numerous dropped passes. Leading the defensive attack, not surprisingly, was defensive lineman Mao Tosi, who had two sacks and an interception.

By way of Boise State's 52-17 beat-down of Nevada Saturday, the Vandals are now the only undefeated team in the Big West. Utah State moves to 2-5 overall, 1-1 in the BWC.

The Vandals start a grueling road trip next Saturday, as they face the New Mexico State Aggies before taking on the Wolfpack in Nevada and the Montana Grizzlies. The NMSU Aggies lost to Army Saturday 35-18.

Idaho	7	7	7	10	31
Utah State	0	3	0	0	3

## SCORING SUMMARY

Idaho - E Jones 10 pass from G Robertson (Davis kick)

Idaho - Lacy 12 pass from G Robertson (Davis kick)

Utah St - FG Bohn 44

Idaho - Tenner 6 run (Davis kick)

Idaho - Prestimonico 39 pass from G Robertson (Davis kick)

Idaho - FG Davis 49

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

## RUSHING

Utah St - D Brown 18-97, Roberts 2-15, Bell 1-minus 7, Crosbie 8-minus 31. Idaho -

Tenner 26-56, Moody 12-38, R Pettit 6-22, Alderson 2-2, Lacy 1-minus 1, G Robertson 4-minus 5.

## PASSING

Utah St - Crosbie 9-28-2-97. Idaho - G Robertson 14-31-2-215.

## RECEIVING

Utah St - Orton 5-53, Pierson 2-14, Jones 1-21, D Connelly 1-9. Idaho - Lacy 5-55, E Jones 4-82, Prestimonico 1-39, Belser 1-23, R Martin 1-9, Stombaugh 1-5, Townsley 1-2.

Att: 23,429

## Vandals even out weekend with win and loss

## Sports Information

## Cal State Fullerton Pulls Upset Over Idaho

Cal State Fullerton upset the University of Idaho volleyball team Friday with a 15-6, 15-7, 10-15, 15-10 win at Titan Gym. It marked the first win for the Titans against the Vandals in four tries since Idaho joined the Big West in 1996.

Idaho lost its fifth straight match, and fell to 13-9 and 4-5 in conference play.

Cal State Fullerton, meanwhile, led by Katie Crawford's career-high 23 kills, improves to 6-16 and 2-7. The Titans last beat the Vandals in the 1985 season.

Shalayne Lynch and Jenny Kniss were the only bright spots for Idaho. Lynch, a senior, recorded her first double-double of the year with 15 kills and 11 digs. Kniss had 12 kills and a team-best .429 hitting percentage.

Jamie Ivers added 15 kills while Megan Sabo had 14 to go with a match-best 18 digs for the Titans.

## Behind Lynch's Career Night, Idaho Beats UC Irvine

Behind Shalayne Lynch's career night, the University of Idaho volleyball team broke its five-match losing streak with a 13-15, 15-11, 15-8, 12-15, 15-13 win Saturday night over UC Irvine.

Lynch, a senior outside hitter, pounded a career-best 26 kills to complement her career-best 15 digs. It marked her second straight double-double.

The sister duo of Heather (14 kills, 13 digs) and Jenny Kniss (15 kills, 15 digs) also paced the Vandals (14-9, 5-5 Big West).

"It was by far our best team effort of the year," third-year Idaho coach Carl Ferreira said. "I'm proud of the way we competed tonight."

The Anteaters, despite having three players with at least 20 kills, drop to 8-14 and 1-9 in conference play.

Junior middle blocker Regan Butler added 14 kills and a match-high seven blocks for the Vandals.

Brooke Witt led UC Irvine with 24 kills and 15 digs while Larissa Carter and Lauren Nichols each had 21 kills.

Idaho's defense dominated the match, as it had 11 blocks compared to UC Irvine's four. The Vandals also had 80 digs to the Anteaters' 69.

Idaho next plays at in-state rival Boise State Thursday at 6:30 p.m. PST.

## UI women's soccer

## Sports Information

## 2-2 tie with Fullerton

## Idaho beats UC Irvine in overtime

The Idaho women's soccer team evened its record to 8-8-1 overall with a 1-0 overtime victory against UC Irvine at Guy Wicks Field.

At the end of regulation time, with the score tied 0-0, the Vandals ended the game in less than two minutes of the overtime period. At the 92:00 mark, sophomore Jennifer Frazier scored the game-winning goal off a double-assist from sophomores Megan Cummings and Christina Anderson.

The goal, Frazier's 7th of the season, was all Idaho needed to accomplish the goals the team had set forth for the game.

"This was our complete game," second-year Idaho coach Larry Foster said. "All season I've been saying that we need to play a complete game to get the win, and today was it."

## Vandals' OT ends in

Idaho and Cal State Fullerton ended in a 2-2 tie in today's Big West Conference match at Guy Wicks Field.

The Vandals scored two goals within less than a minute of each other to take the lead late in the second period of regulation play. The first goal was by freshman Jennifer Kiebel off a direct kick from Megan Cummings at 64:00. Less than a minute later Cummings passed to sophomore Jennifer Frazier who rocketed a left-footed shot into the net at 65:00.

"Our girls played an awesome game today, and I have nothing but praise for the way our team performed," stated UI head coach Larry Foster. "We did everything we were supposed to and fought back when we needed to."

The Titans pulled to within one on a goal from Kim Houg, assisted by Amy Barnes. In the last minute of play Fullerton's Lindsey Glick pushed the tying goal into the net to put the game into double-overtime.

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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 such schools as Northwestern, Florida State, Houston and Miami.

Sophomore Tuelo Selswamoro had the best time for Idaho with an 18:14.95 mark for the 5,000-meter run, which was good for fourth in the meet. Another Vandal sophomore, Jaime Stone, placed sixth overall with a time of 18:22.96.

Team Results: 1. Univ. South Florida 50; 2. Univ. Idaho 55; 3. Northwestern Univ. 82; 4. Florida State 114; 5. Univ. Houston 122; 6. Fl. Southern College 182; 7. Fl. International Univ. 184; 8. Jacksonville Univ. 227; 9. Univ. Miami 251; 10. Univ. Texas Pan America 281; 11. Florida A&M University 306; 12. Univ. Central Florida 321; 13. Univ. Florida "b" 322; 14. Lynchburg College 365; 15. Flagler College 465; 16. Embry-Riddle Aeronautic 484; 17. Eckerd College 511; 18. Fl. Atlantic Univ. 532; 19. St. Leo Univ. 576; 20.

Stetson Univ. 581; 21. Palm Beach Atlantic 600; 22. Edward Waters College 678.

### Individuals

4. Tuelo Selswamoro 18:14.95  
6. Jaime Stone 18:22.96  
12. Zsanett Teveli 18:32.94  
13. Brooke Vogel 18:33.44  
25. Anna Worland 18:53.32  
46. Tarita Carrothers 19:32.96

Univ of Memphis Invitational men (8,000 meters)

Team Results: 1. Southern Mississippi 21; 2. Idaho 58; 3. Arkansas-Little Rock 79; 4. Jackson State Univ. 100; 5. Univ. of Memphis 111; 6. Univ. of Mississippi 150; 7. Arkansas State Univ. 166; 8. West Alabama 227; 9. Belhaven University 234.

### Individuals

6. Josh Muxen 25:56.45  
11. Kurt Wolf 26:52.71  
12. Don Hancock 26:56.65  
13. Luke Carrothers 26:58.31  
17. Jeff Weiss 27:16.50  
22. Kenneth Benjamin 27:34.95  
23. Jarred Elstrom 27:40.86  
28. Joel Alberts 28:19.71  
29. Dan Bartosz 28:30.46

## Vandal Calendar

### Tuesday, Oct. 26

- Intramural Flag Football

### Wednesday, Oct. 27

- Intramural Flag Football playoffs
- Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 28

- Intramural Singles Badminton entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.
- Volleyball at Boise State, 6:30 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 29

- Women's Soccer vs. Portland State, Guy Wicks 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, San Luis Obispo, California, TBA

### Sunday, Oct. 31

- Women's Soccer vs. Gonzaga, Guy Wicks Field, 1 p.m.
- Intramural Ultimate Frisbee Playoffs, TBA
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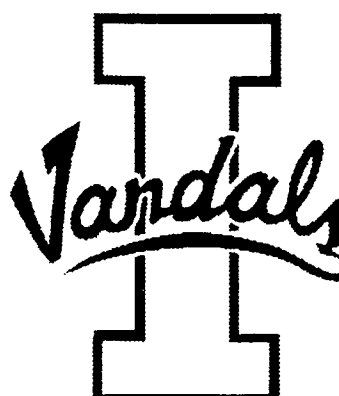
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## Little City Tattoo moves to Moscow

By Keith Southam

University of Idaho Argonaut

As I sat there in the chair with my tongue stuck out, I was utterly nervous. I watched the piercer prepare the needle and the barbell that would both soon be going through my tongue.

I had been there for about twenty minutes. I had filled out some paperwork and swished with what seemed like liters of Listerine®. I chose a barbell; now all I had to do was wait.

She clamped my tongue so that I couldn't move it. I was really tense, so I closed my eyes; I couldn't face the needle coming at me. She placed a piece of cork under my tongue and proceeded to push the needle through my flesh.

That was my tongue-piercing experience.

My body piercing was performed by Fay Hammond. Hammond works for Little City Studios, "custom tattoo and exotic body piercing," in Palouse, Washington.

Little City Studios is planning a move. Hammond, along with Telisa Swan, the tattoo artist, and Alan Coahran, Swan's husband, are moving the entire operation to Moscow.

The new studio will be located at 230 W. Third St. right here in downtown Moscow. That will certainly make body modification easy for eager college students!

The three planned to have the entire move completed and open for business on the first of November, but that might not happen. "Things are going slower than we anticipated," explained Hammond. Hammond also warns that it may take a little longer before tattoos can be performed at the new location.

The entire operation should be up and running within the first few weeks of November. Hammond also promises that the new studio will house a much wider variety of body jewelry.

Hammond, Swan, and Coahran decided to move primarily to be more accessible. Moscow provides a better location. Furthermore, they will own this building in Moscow; whereas they simply rented the building in Palouse. And, Moscow is a bit closer to UI and WSU compared to Palouse.

This studio which advertises "tattoo as fine art" does great work. UI student, Tami Miles, recently had a rose tattooed on her torso. When talking about her tattoo, Miles said, "She [Swan] does excellent, excellent work."

Swan is indeed an excellent artist. She graduated Cum Laude from WSU with a Bachelor's Degree in Art. Swan joked that, "you really can get a job with a degree!" But in her case, talent has quite a bit to do with her work.

While I was there getting my tongue pierced, Hammond showed me a gargoyle on her lower back. The previous day, Hammond had decided that she wanted a new tattoo, so Swan sketched the design and tattooed it.

That gargoyle was gorgeous, as was everything that Swan did. Meanwhile, Hammond did everything in her power to put me at ease. She joked with me, she told me exactly what went wrong, and she even followed up on the health of my tongue. These people create an easy environment in which people can forever change themselves. Little City Studios will be a great and welcome addition to Moscow.

## Up & coming pot of honey

By Robert Moulton

University of Idaho Argonaut

A little theater fun is coming our way once again from the Moscow Community Theater. This fall, a classic children's icon will appear in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

A.A. Milne's furry bear-friend, Winnie the Pooh, is starring in a theater adaptation of the book "House at Pooh Corner." The story is simple enough: Christopher Robin is going to be sent off to get an "education,"

so Pooh and clan decide to run away to the South Pole to avert such disaster.

Eeyore, the ever-pessimistic donkey, cannot live at the South Pole without freezing to donkey death and needs a shelter. Of course, everyone then comes together to solve the problem and lessons in teamwork, friendship, and other such ethical melodrama are taught.

It's typical Pooh. It's the same happy imaginative children's tale as

always.

This Pooh is well written. Smartly acted by a good ensemble from throughout the Palouse, the actors range in age from 6 to 43 but the appeal of the play covers a range even larger than that.

Andriette Boersema-Pieron, who plays the vigilant mother kangaroo, Kanga, calls the play, "...something rare in Moscow and Pullman. It's entertainment for the whole family." Now, I suspect a good chunk of col-

lege students reading this will sniff at watching family entertainment but I must say, as I watched the rehearsal for Pooh Corner, I noticed there was something quite surreal about seeing Eeyore, Piglet, Winnie, and Christopher Robin dance around and speak their childish, imaginative talk.

As most of the world, I am familiar with the polite cartoon early Saturday morning. But when Roo (who is delightfully performed by Angela Barry) is ten feet away from you, hopping around with Tigger (Geoff Whitney also turns in a quirky performance), a childish hilarity develops and a world of whimsy is at hand.

The baggy costumes portray the traditional images of Pooh, Tigger, Piglet, Owl, Eeyore, and Rabbit. "House at Pooh Corner" is surreal and funny. It's odd to be faced with talking animals that you have previously only seen as cartoons or imagined as literary characters. They already have a place in your imagination, but in this play Pooh becomes something new.

The cast and direction is provided by members of the community. The children involved all bound around as if a little Tigger was in each of them. The adults fit in among the children equally well. It's a fun cast, a fun stage design, a Pooh story line, and a fine time for the family...or the college student who wants to experience their childhood friend.

The show runs Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Moscow High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, students, and seniors and may be purchased at Rosauer's Supermarket in Moscow or at the door. For more information, call the Moscow Community Theater at



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## Upcoming Events

• The Prichard Art Gallery, Maine Street Moscow, is currently hosting Keiko Hara's "Topophilia-Semaru" and Andi Olsen's "Freak Show." The two exhibits will be up until November 17.

• Jars of Clay will perform at the Beasley Coliseum Friday Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are 17.50 in advance and \$20 at the door. The show is general admission and tickets can be purchased through G&B Select-A-Seat at 1-800-325-SEAT.

• Indigo Girls are set to perform at the Beasley Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 in advance and can be purchased through G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets or charged by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT. The show is reserve seating and there are a limited number of Golden Circle seats available for \$32.50.

• The Alien Costume Ball that was set to take place in the Kibbie Dome Halloween weekend is cancelled due to lack of ticket sales.

• Natalie MacMaster will play at the Beasley on Nov. 1 at 7:30.

• Natty Nation and Boom Shaka play at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Beasley Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 students and \$10 non-students and can be purchased at 1-800-325-SEAT.

• Be sure to check out upcoming issues of the A&E section for Halloween events information.

## Music is old Hat for Shiny New Hat

By Hazel Barrowman

University of Idaho Argonaut

"The first stipulation of our record contract is to have them pay off all our student loans," states Randy Blanton, guitarist/vocalist for Shiny New Hat. The three-piece band of local college students hopes 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 Dez Hughes, bassist Daryl Mead and Blanton have been in various bands together and apart for over ten years, as well as being longtime childhood friends. Growing up in Moscow, and living in Seattle during the "grunge" scene of the late 80's and early 90's, the trio had a lot of interaction with people in the music business.

"We've all seen a lot and done a lot, musically, whether it's touring or

knowing famous people," said Hughes. He explained that he was lucky to meet and see bands like Alice in Chains before they were signed to a record company.

Blanton said that the band members are all going to school and don't have much time to devote to their music. However, he said that they are always happy to play a show and have that musical outlet.

With the growing responsibilities of getting older, Hughes said that Shiny New Hat is an opportunity for good friends to get together and put all those things on the shelf, "...and just act like the delinquents we used to be," said Hughes.

Saturday night's opening band Mazeo put on a groovy show, covering well-known tunes such as Sublime's "Santeria," Bush's "Machine Head" and Eric Clapton's "Cocaine." Tight drums, combined with lead, rhythm, and bass guitar and saxophone, created a talented group. Mazeo did play some of their jazzy, funky original songs, but most

of the show was well done covers. Mazeo's lead guitarist had a good rendition, but was not quite Carlos in their performance of Santana's "Evil Ways." They did manage to throw some personal flavor with their successful improvisations, especially with Tom Petty's "Last Dance with Mary Jane," their final song.

Shiny New Hat took the stage and boosted the energy of the beer-filled Alley crowd with their original rock. Blanton's rock star vocals and guitar solos echoed his metal and grunge influences. His lyrics spoke of concepts we can all relate to, while Mead and Hughes added harmony with back up vocals. Original tunes such as "Wichita" and "See You Again Next Semester" were well received with some minor crowd thrashing and head banging.

"Drink this Town Away," expressed a familiar message with elements of ska and reggae.

Unlike many front-men, Blanton did not hog the spotlight. He gave credit to his comrades, stating that "the meat of the matter is in the rhythm section." From Hughes' powerful drums to Mead's right on basslines, the band mastered a musical balance Saturday.

Shiny New Hat could not escape their 80s roots, and provided personal takes on songs like "Turning Japanese."

These former metal-heads threw in a variety of sounds from groove, funk, rock and punk. They played many original cuts from their "CD that's never been made." But with more shows like the one on Saturday, Shiny New Hat may not be far from a successful record.

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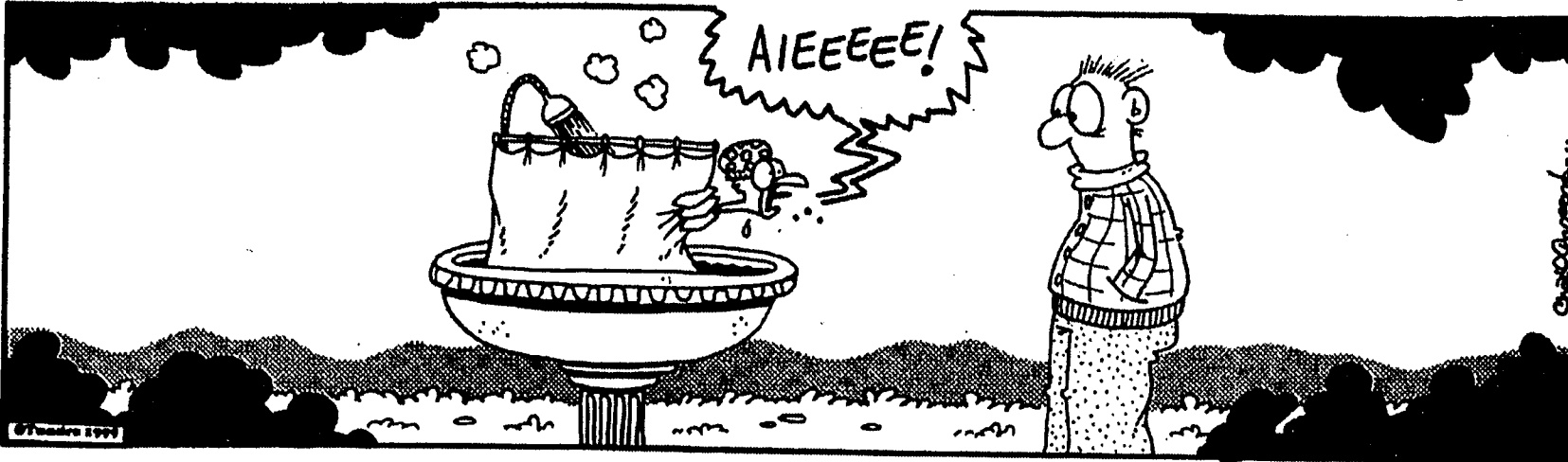
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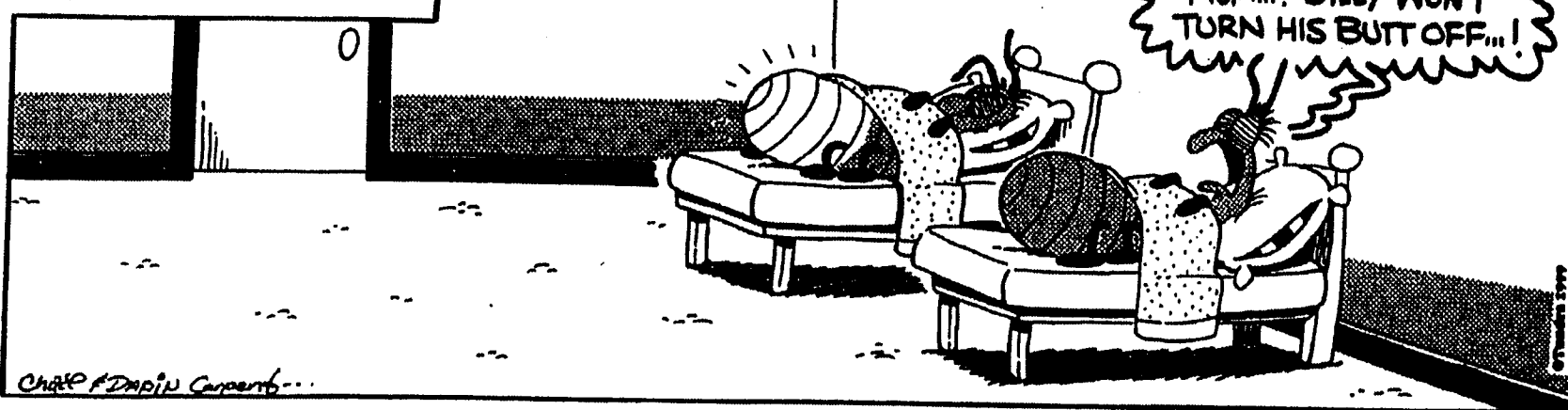


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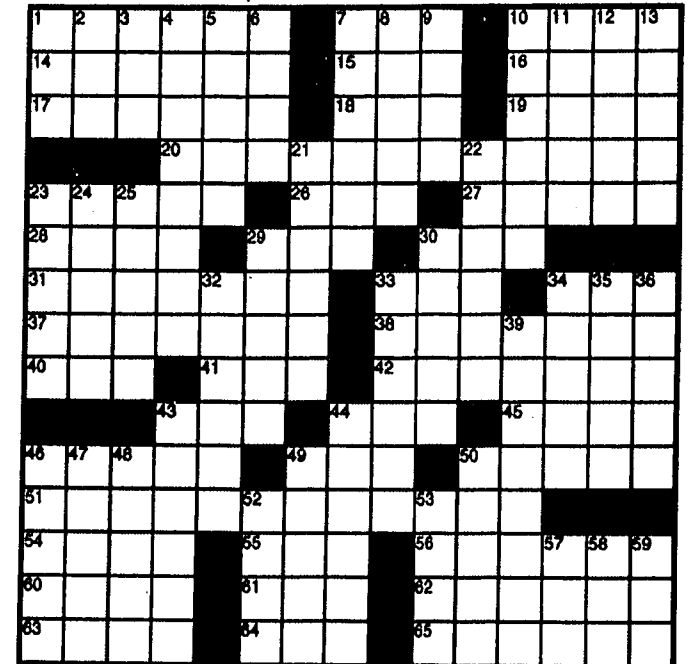
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  - 18 Mule command
  - 19 Inches to attack
  - 20 Boisterous and disorderly
  - 23 Prickle
  - 26 Guitarist Paul
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  - 28 Rajah's wife
  - 29 Beam
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  - 34 Sick
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