Cultural Diversity Week

Artwork unveiled at opening ceremony of annual celebration of cultures

Janna Dwelle

Staff Writer

This week, University of Idaho students celebrate the broad mix of cultures found in the community of Moscow. The third annual Cultural Diversity Week kicked off yesterday with an opening ceremony in the Vandal Lounge. The ceremony provided the public with its first chance to view a new piece of artwork which will hang in the Student Union Building.

ASUI Senator Annel Sheik, chair of this year’s cultural diversity committee, said the committee decided not to spend money bringing in a speaker this year. She explained a speaker only stays for one evening, while the artwork will remain “a lasting legacy for the university.”

Students and community members will find ample opportunity to explore other cultures throughout the week by participating in activities sponsored by the ASUI and the Division of Student Affairs. Today from 5-8 p.m., students can visit the Diversity Fair in the SUB ballroom. The event will feature food, crafts and entertainment from various societies. Thursday evening the Ballroom will accommodate an interactive experience called the World Game. According to Sheik, a great map will be spread on the ballroom floor, and participants will form “countries.” The “citizens” of each country will have to deal with problems such as economics and food distribution as well as cultural and language barriers.

Friday night will feature a performance of sitar and tabla by Indian Sub-Continent musicians in the Borah Theater, and Saturday night offers a free “international Dance” in the ballrooms.

Walter Saunders, president of RAACE (Recognizing African American Concerns and Education), expressed support for the week’s activities.

“Cultural Diversity Week is a good opportunity for all of us to learn something about each other,” Saunders said. “We’re taught there’s only one way to do things, when there’s actually millions of ways and millions of combinations ... this is a step in the right direction.”

RAACE will sponsor one of several workshops offered this week. According to Saunders, “Black Like Me” will consist of...

Greek advisor present at Beta party

Tim Helnake

Staff Writer

Old information has come to the front burner and brings two new players into the Regent Coghlan spotlight. The top story in the Oct. 30 issue of The Spokesman-Review reported University of Idaho Greek Advisor Linda Wilson and Assistant Greek Advisor Chris Wuthrich were both present at the Beta Theta Pi party entitled “50 Ways to Lose Your Lives” on the evening of Aug. 19. This was one of the two parties at which Coghlan supposedly was served alcohol prior to her fall from the fire escape at the Alpha Phi house.

This information was first reported on KHQ-TV (Channel 6) the week after Coghlan’s fall and is “old news,” said Wilson. Wilson and Wuthrich were at the party on an invitation from Matt Meyers, chapter president of Beta. The two only entered the foyer area of the house and did not tour the property, said Wilson.

Wilson told state and local investigators of the case she did not see any alcohol while she was at the party. She said alcohol may have been present at the party but she did not see it in any form.

“I was there with Chris on a friendly visit to the chapter. We were not there looking for alcohol. Our intent was not to monitor alcohol distribution or consumption; it was a friendly visit,” said Wilson.

Wilson said she and Wuthrich were at the party for 15 minutes at the most and during that time talked with Coghlan for “at the most thirty seconds.” Wilson also said she did not get the impression from Coghlan “at all” that she had been drinking.

According to the state investigation, Coghlan apparently drank four beers and one or two shots of whiskey at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Jack Daniels Birthday" party. Wilson said she gave Coghlan a hug and congratulated her on pledging Alpha Phi and chatted with her a little more.

Wilson said Coghlan appeared to be happy but did not appear intoxicated in any form.

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ECO to discuss career opportunities

Helen Harshbarger
News Editor

"Career Opportunities in the Environmental Field" will be the subject of a visit to the University of Idaho by The Environmental Careers Organization Monday.

Liam Kernell, Program Coordinator for ECO's Pacific Northwest office in Seattle, will be at UI talking to students, alumni, faculty about the growing environmental career field and how students can make a difference by becoming environmental professionals.

Kernell will present free Environmental Career workshops, open to all members of the campus community.

Each year ECO visits college and universities in the Pacific Northwest to talk to students and recent graduates about what kinds of jobs are available in the environmental field.

"In our workshops, we also advise students on what they should be doing to make themselves more marketable to environmental employers," Kernell said.

"The environment is one of the hottest issues right now, therefore competition for environmental jobs is fierce."

"That's where ECO can help—not only in helping students develop strategies for starting their environmental careers, but also by letting them know about exclusive educational and professional opportunities available through ECO," Kernell said.

"Nowadays the most commonly asked question college graduates ask is, 'How do I get experience without a job, and how do I get a job without experience'? Part of our mission in 1993 is to fill that gap by helping aspiring entry-level environmental professionals get their foot in the door by placing them into short- and long-term paid positions with environmental employers," Kernell said.

For information call Cooperative Education Program at 885-5822.

Bus to leave every hour for polling booth

Voters can take advantage of free transportation from the SUB to the polling booth today. The bus will leave the SUB for the Latah County Fairgrounds every hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bus will return to the SUB at the half-hour from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The service is provided as a public service by Link Transportation. Gas is paid for by Palmer for Cooperative Education Committee.

Circle K organizing on campus today

Circle K, an international community service club affiliated with both Kiwanis International and Key Club, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the SUB E5-DA-HO room. Come and learn how you can make a difference. Members of the Moscow Kiwanis Club and Washington State University Circle K club will be present to answer questions.

World issues to be discussed at forum

"Economic Aid and Relief Missions: The Role of World Powers and the United Nations," is the title of today's Electrical Engineering/Research Colloquium. The lecture will be presented by Larry Elliott, E8 Consultants at 3:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building 26.

Bike, pedestrian paths to be discussed

The League of Women Voters of Moscow will hold their regular brown-bag meeting in the College of Forestry Room 206 Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. The subject of the meeting is bicycle and pedestrian paths, and the guest speaker is John Barnes from the Idaho Department of Transportation. The meeting is free and open to the public.
**LIBERTARIAN PARTY**

Survey shows views more libertarian than liberal

Darin Crisp  
Staff Writer

Preliminary results from a survey of students at University of Idaho show more students lean toward the libertarian side of the political continuum than liberal.

Joe Knight, a national Libertarian party representative raising support and party consciousness, said the trend is something he's seen in past months. This makes the third Idaho campus he's covered. He plans to go to Washington State University and four other campuses.

Amy Wilson, a student who placed on the liberal side of the Libertarian portion of the chart, said she disagrees with the survey and thinks it's a dishonest marketing device. Knight responded by claiming the poll of 10 questions was lifted from a poll of 100 questions circulated by the National Libertarian Party. According to Knight, the short version was chosen to give the same results the larger version did.

Wilson, who continued to claim she disagreed with many stands of the Libertarian party, insisted the poll was "extremely polarized," and Knight finally admitted it was a marketing device.

Despite efforts to curb illegally parked bicycles by issuing warning notices, Environmental Health & Safety has responded to an increasing number of complaints and concerns related to this problem.

Beginning Monday, bicycles left locked to handrails or guardrails on building access ramps will be subject to removal. The university will not be responsible to damage to property due to removal. Items removed may be reclaimed during working hours from Commander, Campus Subdivision, Moscow Police Department, Third and Line Streets.

Bicycles parked on building access ramps are an obstacle to wheelchair users and others who need to use the railing for safety. In addition to access ramps, bicycles cannot be parked next to stairway handrails, on stairwell landing, in hallways, inside buildings or any other location where they might obstruct or impede the safe use of university facilities.

To avoid problems, students should use bicycle parking spaces which have been installed to accommodate bicycle users.

**CULTURE**

"a demonstration of different skills (black students) may have."

On Wednesday, students can learn about diversity in the legal profession. Members of the Law School Admissions board will speak to students in the Appalooza Workshops include "Neg Peace Beadwork," sponsored by the Native American Student Association; "The Truth About the Gay Agenda," led by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association and Inland Northwest Gay People's Alliance; and "Crossing Borders" offered by Latino, Chicano and Mexican students.

Posters and fliers around campus specify the time and place of events.

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- **Nov. 3**  
  "Black Like Me"  
  Noon: 10:00PM, Borah Theater

- **Nov. 4**  
  WORLD GAME  
  7:00PM, Ballroom

- **Nov. 5**  
  SITAR & TABLA PERFORMANCE  
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Alpha Kappa Lambda takes campus by storm
Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

Three years ago this fall, one University of Idaho fraternity was recognized on campus has taken the Greek system by storm ever since.

Alpha Kappa Lambda recollected in the fall semester of 1990 and played a dominant role in numerous campus activities. The group of men received their charter making them an official AKL chapter in April 1992. AKL moved into the house on New Green Row in the fall of 1991 which had been vacated when the Alpha Chi Omega sorority pulled off the campus. Prior to moving into the house, members and pledges of AKL lived in the residence halls and off campus.

AKL has made its presence known on campus by placing first in such activities as: ASUI Blood Drive, Homecoming (Overall Champion ‘91 and ‘92), Soapset and Co-Rte Softball with Delta Delta Delta. Rob Finck, AKL chapter president, was crowned the first-ever Homecoming King during festivities last fall.

AKL is also active with community service projects in which they are involved. Their national philanthropy is Cystic Fibrosis for which they hold an annual ski-a-thon to raise money. Local philanthropic efforts for AKL include: Latah County Friends Unlimited, Adopt-a-Highway, Moscow Parks and Recreation, AAU Basketball and Robinon Lake. These events are scheduled throughout the year to AKL members are always involved in some sort of philanthropic event.

ASUI President Richard Rock is currently an AKL pledge and chose Greek life after four years in the residence halls. Rock has enjoyed his experiences at AKL and looks forward to what Greek life and AKL has to offer him in the future.

Rock represents the type of student involvement on campus which AKL is involved.

Other campus groups which AKL members and pledges are involved in are: ASUI Senate, ASUI Homecoming Committee, Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC, Army ROTC, IFC Executive Council, IFC Judiciary Council, IFC Judiciary Board, Blue Key, Order of Omega and Vandaleers.

AKL is one of only two national fraternities which are non-athletic. AKL and Delta Upsilon open their meetings and rituals to anyone who wishes to witness.

AKL recently voted in a new National President in August at the annual Conclave where all chapters meet to discuss AKL issues. William Porter took office soon after being voted in and he has direct ties to Idaho’s AKL chapter.

Porter’s son, David, is a member of the Alpha Phi chapter of AKL.

AKL currently has 52 people living in house, 23 of whom are pledges. There are also numerous off-house members who stay active in chapter operations and activities.

AKL holds a competition between women in sororities and residence halls to serve as Sweetheart of AKL for a year. Laura Hanson, Delta Gamma member, is the current Sweetheart and spends time at the AKL house studying and participating in chapter activities.

No matter what may come their way, AKL is always ready to take a challenge head on and put forth the best effort possible.
Credit available for Hawaii spring break

Helen Harshbarger
News Editor

Although most students are anticipating winter in the Northwest, the University of Idaho Enrichment Program is getting geared up for spring break in Hawaii.

In cooperation with the University of Hawaii at Hilo and the UI Alumni Office, the UI Enrichment Program is offering a trip March 13-19, at a total tour package cost of $1249 per person, double occupancy.

The package includes round trip airfare from Spokane, six nights accommodations at the Hilo Seaside Hotel, all meals in Hawaii (including a luau), field trip and all ground transportation.

Students will explore the natural and cultural history of Hawaii, venture to ancient Hawaiian villages, the world famous Maui Kea Astronomy Center and tour the Hamakua coastline and Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. In addition to exploring the marine biology of Hawaiian coastal waters, participants will have free time to go snorkeling, scuba diving or golfing.

Dr. Curtis Thompson, assistant professor of geography at the UI, will lead the trip. The daily field trips will be conducted by UI-Hilo faculty and staff.

One academic credit is available through the geography department with no additional cost for full-time UI students registered for the 1994 spring semester. For others, an optional one-credit course is $71 (undergraduate) and $95 (graduate). Idaho teachers pay the special in-service rate of $26.80.

Enrollment is limited to 25 participants on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration along with a $100 non-refundable deposit is required by Nov. 19. The balance is due Jan. 7, 1994.
Admitting dreaded ‘L’ word opens closet door

It would have been interesting to see the looks on the faces of Susan Baumgartner’s English 104 classes on Oct. 7.

On this day, Susan decided she had just about enough. The closet was dark and uncomfortable. She’d been passing for a “normal” person long enough, and she wanted people to know the truth.

So in a stroke of courage and honesty, she admitted to being a lesbian. Yes, the dreaded “L” word, the kind of person some people think should be locked in a closet for life.

But she won’t be. And good for Susan Baumgartner.

It’s a shame we live in a society that forced Susan into the closet in the first place, but that’s the way it is and will probably continue to be. Unfortunately, some people will never accept homosexuality. They talk behind their back, they look down on them as weird, and if you are the Idaho Citizens Alliance, you try to pass hateful initiatives which attempt to tell people how they should run their lives.

According to the front-page story in last Friday’s Argonaut, it was the ICA that pushed her out of the closet—she felt it was her only defense. She said coming out and letting people know she’s a lesbian will hopefully convince people to not sign the ICA’s anti-gay initiative. She has faith that people will judge her on her teaching abilities and qualities as a person, not the gender she is attracted to.

Some people still cling to very some nutty ideas about what homosexuals are. Some close to believe all lesbians look and dress like guys, or are all man-hating, foaming-at-the-mouth feminists.

Susan Baumgartner throws a monkey wrench directly into this ignorant notion.

Most homosexuals don’t go around making passes at straights, nor do they go around trying to tell people their way of thinking is the right way and to hell with everyone else. They simply want to be treated with dignity and respect, and to be able to worship God without being called a hyp- ocrite, and be able to teach here without worry- ing someone’s going to try to have them removed because of their sexual orientation.

So far, the response seems to be fairly positive. No students have run yelling and screaming to their advisors to switch English classes. There are no known petitions circulating to get her fired.

For the first time in her life, Susan can stop pretending to be something she is not. She can now step out into a world which will hopefully welcome her with open arms, just as we would hopefully do with anyone else. It’s a new world for her, and she deserves the best of luck in it.

—Jeff Kapostasy

Reading someone’s diary rapes opener

Coming Up For Air

Chris Miller

Everybody has seen diaries with those cute little padlocks protecting privately cherished thoughts and memo- ries. The locks aren’t really designed to stop serious thought- stealers from breaking their fil- my cases and pillaging the con- tents.

The locks have nothing to do with physical security — they represent a moral clamp designed to prevent idle hands from find- ing passage for curious eyes. “This is private stuff, none of your business, someone else’s mind,” a person’s conscience warns when it sees that lock.

Now, it seems like our incorri- gible congressmen have gotten the better of their consciences.

In an entertaining fissure, the Senate debated yesterday whether to force Senator Bob Packwood, (R-Ore.) to turn over his personal diaries. The Senate ethics com- mittee hopes to obtain evidence about the possible violation of criminal laws. It has been nearly a year since Packwood was accused of making unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen female aides, lobbyists and associates and then trying to intimidate them from revealing their stories.

Packwood’s diaries most likely contain all ingredients of any juicy diary with literary merit — dreams, observations, intrigue, gossip and perhaps, lengthy expi- sitions detailing important sexual encounters with illicit members of the opposite sex — or at least illicit encounters, that is.

If the ethics committee is interested in reading porn, they can find it on magazine racks made for publication (who knows, it may be written more smoothly than Packwood’s).

But all that really isn’t the point. Diaries have long been lauded as private. Period. To look into someone’s diary is no less than to rape the owner. However, this violation is worse than “mere” physical desecration. It is a rape of the mind.

Who would not feel frightened and vulnerable if anyone could simply snoop through your mind and ravish your thoughts?

The Senate doesn’t really want to; they just can’t control them- selves, the consummate gluttons that they are. Packwood needs a bigger padlock — perhaps an electronic one would do the job. Maybe this is an exercise designed to prove congressmen have no consciences. Could be.

However, many senators are sympathetic to Packwood’s claim to a constitutional right to pri- vacy. They don’t ever want to be forced to open up their own pri- vate papers, and consequently, hesitate to stick their hands into a 61-year-old’s affairs. But that’s not to say they’re not interested. Whether Packwood advanced on females, the violation of the sanctity of his diary is not justifiable, despite the symbolic retribu- tion.

Reminder to those who have forgotten First Amendment

“I just thought some of you could use a small reminder that, as far as I know, the above statement is still in effect.”

I discovered at a student press conference in Dallas, Texas last week some people have written off the Bill of Rights. Student newspapers all over the country are being censored by faculty, administrative, publication boards and student governments.

These entities like to think of the student paper as their “public relations” magazine, whose sole purpose is to glorify the universi- ty and its wonderful aspects.

However, when something con- troversial or negative happens on a campus, they shudder to think of what that “rag” will print. Some try to censor before publi- cation and others try to take action against the paper after- wards.

I heard many “Anti-First Amendment” horror stories, including when the student body president of a southern university had stolen over 2,000 issues of the paper at distribution sites sim- ply because of unfavorable pub- lication.

Then there were the editors at countless papers who had been fired or threatened to be fired after writing editorials or news stories about faculty and adminis- tration.

Another one was when student organizations and campus offi- cials tried to suppress crime reports from the campus paper to avoid bad press for some group. My favorite story was the foot- ball team who took every issue of the paper they could find from a cam- pus and piled them in front of the Editor-in-chief’s office.

While these all may sound humorous and even tempting to those of you who may not agree to any of those statements, you should keep in mind that the above statement is still in effect.

The Time Has Come To End This Senseless Violence, and Rescue Our Problems Responsibly

What? Never!!

Kill him, you WIMP!

Tuesday, November 2, 1993

The Argonaut
Letters to the Editor

Coverage good, no endorsement

I commend the student media at the University of Idaho for their excellent coverage of the Moscow city election campaign.

The candidate forums on KIOI, hosted by Leigh Robartes, have provided a great opportunity for people who don't go to meetings to question the candidates.

Leigh was well prepared and scrupulously fair; the questions were excellent; and the answers have been interesting and revealing.

The Argonaut provided excellent front-page coverage in its Oct. 22 issue of the deadline to register to vote.

Shari Iretson's editorial in that same issue made a strong argument for why UI students should register and vote in the city election.

I would like to respond to one point in the editorial. It states: "Sometimes elections will pass citizens right on by, until they realize there is a new person in the mayor's office. By then, it's too late...."

That statement might be misunderstood to be an endorsement of the current mayor, which I don't believe the writer intended. I hope that there will be a new person in the mayor's office in January, and I hope she will be elected with the support of UI students.

Pam Palmer demonstrated her interest in student opinions by setting up an information table on campus two weeks ago. She will look for other ways to involve students in decisions of city government that affect them. I urge readers in the Argonaut to vote for Pam Palmer today.

—Kenton Bird

Editor's note: The Argonaut regrets any confusion caused by unclear wording in the Oct. 22 main opinion. It was not intended to be an endorsement of any candidate in this year's election.

What's wrong with asking?

In response to Jeff Kapostasy's commentary, "Intelligents really Satan's helpers": I know Mr. Kapostasy is trying to show humor by bringing out courtroom situations that we have all experienced, and I am offended by his comment. "Non-traditional students contribute the nasty reputation of making up a majority of these students." He then continues to say, "But in all fairness, many of these students are you, normal, everyday, general-purpose annoyers.

Does Mr. Kapostasy realize the average age of a UI student is 25, which qualifies them as non-traditional? That's probably not much older than he is. I am sorry that Mr. Kapostasy has such a narrow-minded view of non-traditional students. Does he really think because one or two older students speak up in class with questions he considers "stupid and annoying," then they represent all in their age group?

What's wrong with asking questions anyway; isn't that how people learn? What seems like a dumb question for one, may seem like a good question for another. It's better to interrupt the teacher with a question than to talk among one another. I find that much more annoying than questions.

For a person who contributes editorials as often as Mr. Kapostasy, one would think he would be a little more open-minded.

—Sue Hatch

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1:00 - 2:15 Gold Room
Led by Tanaya Armstrong, Professor of College of Education. Offered as part of a leadership series.

Tuesday Nov. 2

BEST IN THE BUREAU - 9:00 - 11:00 am Appaloosa Room
Explain the news and media in the context of the digital world and how to create a media plan. Offered in partnership with The Ada Press and Vital Media.

Wednesday Nov. 3

BLACK LIKE ME - 12:00 - 1:00 PM Board Theatre
The realities of being black in America and its impact on the African-American community and its contributions to society.

Thursday Nov. 4

TEACHING FORUM - ETHNIC DIVERSITY IN THE U.S. CURRICULUM: Reflections for Improvement
12:00 - 1:00 pm Appaloosa Room
Panel discussion with Professors Kristine Garcia, history teacher, David Berliner, history and education, and William Naranjo, social work, University of Idaho. The goal is to help educators to make curricular changes.

Friday Nov. 5

TEACHER FORUM - MATH, SCIENCE, AND THE minority STUDENT - 12:30 pm Erda-ho Room
Presentation by William Vamos, mathematics, Idaho State University.
Gays can change sex preference

As one of Susan Baumgartner's former students, I would like everyone to know that she is a terrific person and an excellent instructor as well.

If courage is to be admired, she definitely has it. There is no reason, in my mind, as to why she shouldn't be treated with the same love and respect as any other person. This is what I believe God would intend.

A sensitive issue such as homosexuality needs to be discussed sensitively. I believe Susan knows me well enough to know that I will try to do that. She is absolutely correct when she says that we live when we pretend to be something that we are not. It is also true that people lie when they say they cannot change.

People can change their lives — this includes homosexuals as well. Susan can change to a permanent heterosexual lifestyle if she wants to. Many other former homosexuals have done so. Whether Susan wants to is entirely her choice.

This leads me to the next point that needs to be discussed.

Recently we have discovered that certain people have a genetic predisposition towards being gay. The gay community is now using this as proof that homosexuality is not a chosen lifestyle. They are wrong. We know that certain people also have a genetic predisposition towards alcoholism. Some people can become instantly addicted after only one drink. Yet as a society, we frown upon alcoholism and demand treatment and self-control.

I as well as millions of other men have a genetic predisposition toward procreation. Yet this does not justify us cheating on our wives by having multiple sex partners. Again, society demands self-control. Having a genetic predisposition does not legitimize homosexual behavior. I wish that life were more fair, but I know it isn't.

Finally, Susan mentioned that there were LDS denouncements at the Seattle Gay Pride Parade. Being LDS myself, I would like to let her know that the LDS church does not condone homosexual behavior. It is a very serious sin. As far as sexual relations are concerned, the only type that is accepted by our Heavenly Father is between a man and a woman who are legally and lawfully married.

I suspect that Susan will not accept my reasoning. Even though I may be whistling wind as far as she is concerned, (as well as many other people for that matter) I wish to say with self-humility that she needs to repent.

—Scott Holland

Polls should be accessible to all

In response to the Argonaut's Oct. 29 editorial, "Moscow ignoring student voting popula-

tion."

I agree with Kat Lyons-Holstein that there should be at least one polling place on cam-

pus for all citywide elections. Having all precincts vote at the Latah County Fairgrounds forces not only students but other residents to drive across town to vote.

Whenever possible, polling places should be located in places voters can reach by bicy-

cle or on foot.

Fortunately, there is an alternative to driving to the polls today.

A free shuttle bus service will leave the Student Union Building hourly from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will return to the SUB on the following half hour.

The vehicle and driver are being provided as a public service by Link Transportation Systems.

Some people do care about student involvement in Moscow City Government.

If I am elected mayor, I will continue to seek student opinions about issues such as law enforcement, bicycle paths and better relations between the university and the rest of the community. You can help by riding the bus to the Fairgrounds today and voting for Pam Palmer for mayor.

—Pam Palmer

Candidate for mayor

Burton justifies Beavis bashing

This letter is in response to Greg Burton's Oct. 19 commen-

tary in the Argonaut.

Mr. Burton, what's your point?

What are you trying to tell me?

The headline of the commentary is ambiguous, and as I read on, I realize that your "point" is that certain television programs "automatically prompt communal outrage and despair," and maybe we should blame them for the "downfall of society."

However, my opinion is that we are using "television pro-

gramming anxiety" and the Ohio incident to justify your bashing of the television program "Beavis and Butthead.

What's your problem, Greg?

Too offensive for you? Then don't watch the damn program. Or better yet, don't watch television, period, as it might corrupt you. But don't turn your television set off. Five-year-old might be watching and get some ideas...

I have seen "Beavis and Butthead" twice (as I have no cable where I live). I enjoyed it thoroughly. Who shouldn't?

My point is this, Mr. Burton: if you don't like "Beavis and Butthead," don't watch, and you should be more clear in writing as to what you think corrupts the society of today.

—Richard Schaff

SERNIS! Been putting off your yearbook picture until your senior year?

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Snaut too much for Moscow

Handful of people receive the Snaut experience on Halloween

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

The Bedheads, Beast of the Plow and Snaut played to a handfull of people on Halloween night at the Moscow Social Club.

Snaut came from Spokane to give Moscow a dose of their rage and theatrics, but Moscow didn't even extend the arm to receive a sharp injection of culture that was alive and well Halloween night. After Beast of the Plow with spikes and proper Halloween attire played a fast and angry set to maybe 20 people, Snaut took the stage with torches of fire lighting the fog infested stage which gave the setting an eerie, almost full moon setting.

The crowd multiplied rapidly to maybe 30 people when Snaut started their first tune with their lead singer popping unexpectedly out of a trunk on the stage with a chainsaw in hand. The music was fast and idiotic complete with horns, and extra percussion to ensure nobody left without their ears ringing.

Their theatrics climaxed after dog food was thrown into the crowd (and then thrown back), and then band member Tal spilt the shaving cream load onto an unsuspecting "Swiss-woman."

The lack of people didn't seem to affect Snaut's performance except for maybe the duration. Snaut vowed at the end of the show to play in Moscow again.

Nightmare before Christmas holiday treat

Tim Schreiner
Staff Writer

A Tim Burton film, The Nightmare Before Christmas, is an animated film of stop motion and puppety. Burton's imagination comes through in both the story line and the pictures. He seems to have mastered the surrealism of cartooning where there seem to be no limits to perspective, color and character.

Jack Skellington, the Halloween pumpkin king, is simply bored with the same old job of making Halloween a success every year, and leaves "Halloween town" to find happiness. He finds a doorway to "Christmas town," full of color and excitement, and attempts to take the place of Santa Claus and improve the holiday.

Jack comes to realize, with perhaps a mix of Thanksgiving demeanor as well, that instead of making Halloween more like Christmas, he should have more gratitude for the fact that he is the Halloween pumpkin king and good at it.

The role of scarecrow-woman, who finds meaning in the simplicity of love and caring. In the end, all is well and everyone is happy to be who and where they are, as is expected but fully appropriate for the show.

Nightmare before Christmas holiday treat
"Kiss" won the best costume award in the Halloween costume contest held at Xenon last Sunday night. Several awards were given to various costumes.

**‘Bump in the night’ just right**

Tim Schreiner
Staff Writer

Xenon’s annual “Bump in the Night” party was a top act for Halloween monster-mashers on Sunday night. Andy Rockenfield, area manager for Xenon, said, “It went real well, everyone was full of energy and had a great time.” Rockenfield said there was a really fantastic creativity with the costumes this year.

The winners for the costume contest in the “best group” category were a look-alike of the make-up clad rock band, Kiss. The “best couple” winners went to a woman dressed as a chef with a push cart, and the main course was the head of a man hidden under the serving tray.

Rockenfield said “people were identified by costume, and not by name” for the contest. The overall winners for the costume contest were a couple dressed as a cordless phone and handset. The numbers on the cordless phone lit up when pushed, and the handset would ring once a number was dialed.

“People just came to party, and that’s what they did,” Rockenfield said. He added that identification at the front door wasn’t too different from any other night. “You just have to be extra careful,” he said.

“We make sure to check the people in more ways than just matching a picture to their face.”

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**Outdoors with... Nick Brown**

If you dunk jigs for Clearwater steelhead and keep up on piscatory fashion, you’re probably aware of the B run behemoth’s preference for scented clad jigs.

To understand this phenomena, put yourself in the steelhead’s position: you’ve just negotiated a harrowing 500-mile gauntlet through a host of dams and miles of gillnet. By the time you’re resting in cool Idaho waters, you’re a survivor. You’ve passed on the finest cured salmon clusters, rejected the most elegant fly patterns, spurned succulent sand shrimp, and sniffed at innumerable combinations of yarn, corkies, Sambies, and Spin-N-Gloas studded with garlic scent, herring oil, Grandma’s Secret, anise oil, spit, and Secret Steelhead Stay Juice.

Now you’re in Idaho water, resting in a bucolic stream run below the stream of your origin. The 23rd jig of the morning—a real lulu the size of a downrigger weight dressed with enough feathers to fill a pillow—has just drifted past your battered snout. Enormous Louisiana Tiger Prawns tumble by. A hairy bucktail jig as wide as a man’s beard dredges past on 14 pound test that glows luminously in the crystal fall water.

To tie your own jigs, you’ll need a vice (to hold the jig while you’re tying feathers on it) and bobbin (thread dispenser). Vice grips make a good streamside substitute for the clumsy bench model. When your fishing buddy is on to a hot color but won’t share, pull out the vice, take a page from the purist’s notebook and match the hatch. For materials, experiment with bucktail or marabou. Red, black, chartreuse, pink/white, orange/brown, and pink/yellow work well.

The ability to tie a #16 Adams is not prerequisite for whipping up a batch of jig; some solid wrapping and a half hitch topped off with quality head cement will do the trick. You’ll need a solid jig when pure-wary steelhead tear into your tiny jigs with relish.

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**VANDAL FOOTBALL**

Join us as the Vandals host the Montana Grizzlies at 1:05pm in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Order UI/UM football tickets through the College of Agriculture for only $7 (regular admission is $13)

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Come join us for a Country Dance with music by Pony Express at the Moscow Social Club, from 9:30 pm to 1:30am. Alumni, friends, and students 18 and older are welcome to come and have a stomping good time. The cost is $3 for singles and $5 for couples. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

For More information, call 885-7984 or contact AgSci. 40
Lenny Kravitz played to a sold-out crowd in the only place in the world where the crowd "moshes" to slow songs. Saturday night in Seattle, at the Seattle Center Arena.

Kravitz took the stage after Blind Melon played a grim, but powerful, 30 minutes with his idle’s song in the background, “Are you Experienced.”

Stage performances can be good, great and then there is a Lenny Kravitz stage performance.

Dressed in a skin-tight, patched leather 70’s suit, with dreadlocks hanging to mid-back, Kravitz jammed into the first song, “Come on and Love Me” from his new album on the Virgin label, Are You Gonna Go My Way.

The first song set a precedence for dread-shaking musical discourse as Kravitz and band shook their bones to get the crowd inspired.

By the third song, “Fields of Joy”, from Kravitz’s second album Mama Said, the crowd frenzied into a mush-put with the power of a Pearl Jam concert. Moshing to “Fields of Joy” Only in Seattle.

The flower-inspired crowd in 60’s and 70’s bell bottom attire were “joyfully” controlled by Kravitz. He didn’t settle the crowd down until midway through the show when he broke out his acoustic guitar for a powerful rendition of the song “Sister” from Are You Gonna Go My Way.

Kravitz’s style and powerful dynamic voice led the crowd into many "sing-alongs" as he preached his word about love in the song “Come on and Love Me” from his latest album. During the song, Kravitz left the stage to mingle with the crowd, touching hands while the lyrics sung by the crowd filled the room.

Kravitz ended the concert with “Believe,” a song which has gained popularity from the "spacey" video played relentlessly by MTV.

After introducing and thanking his motley band, who had enough hair on their heads to cover all the shiny heads at the Aryan Nations compound on Haydon Lake, Kravitz left the stage only to return for two encores. The last was the title cut of Are You Gonna Go My Way, which only stirred the crowd into a frenzy rather than settling it into a conclusion.

Kravitz grew up in the wealthy suburbs of Manhattan and then moved to the lower side of Brooklyn as a teenager. He has since released three albums; Mama Said, Let Love Rule and his latest, Are You Gonna Go My Way.

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**Vandal hoop teams kick off season**

Help the Idaho Vandals kick off the upcoming basketball season. Friday, the Vandals will sponsor "Jamb with the Vandals" from 7-9 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The 1993-94 Vandal basketball team will scrimmage and take part in a dunk contest. There will be competitions for spectators and prizes will be awarded. The grand prize of the evening is a trip for two with the Vandals as they travel to Cheney to take on the Eastern Washington Eagles Feb. 19, 1994.

**UI tennis closing season in Tucson**

The University of Idaho men's tennis team will be on the road most of the week... as they travel to Tucson, Ariz., for the ITA Regional Tournament. They will be competing all day Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Last week the 11th-ranked Idaho team defeated Gonzaga 7-0. The women's team recorded a 9-0 shutout over the Bulldogs.

Mark Hadley, the men's No. 1 player, won his singles match with a score of 6-0, 6-2. He teamed with Ben Lai in the No. 1 doubles match for a 6-1 victory.

Gwen Nikonov and Erin Giele recorded shutout victories in the women's No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches respectively. They then paired for the No. 1 doubles match victory.

**Vandal football returns to Dome**

Afer two weeks away, the Vandals return to the Kibbie Dome for Big Sky Conference football action.

The Vandals have a perfect home field record of 2-0 this season, but are 5-1 on the road with a loss to Montana State.

"Thank God we're home," coach John L. Smith said after the Vandals' victory over Northern Arizona.

Smith will lead the Vandals into battle against the University of Montana Grizzlies at 1:05 p.m. Saturday.

Last season the Vandals trounced the Grizzlies 28-7.

The Grizzlies have fallen at the hands of Vandals in the past two times the teams have stepped up to the line of scrimmage against one another.

**UI volleyball wins this weekend**

**Dan Eckles**

Staff Writer

With five matches remaining, the University of Idaho Vandals have a chance to post their second straight 20-win season after sweeping the Montana schools last weekend in Big Sky Conference volleyball action.

Halloween weekend was a nightmare for Montana, which fell to the Vandals 15-8, 10-15, 12-15, and 9-15.


Friday night marked the first time since 1984 that the Vandals have swept Montana. The Vandals finished 26-14 that year, second in the Big Sky to Portland State, while the Grizzlies managed only a 14-21 record nine years ago.

The Grizzlies took advantage of a sluggish UI effort in the early going as the Vandals appeared unfocused, committing eight errors and only 15 kills in 42 tries.

Montana broke a 5-5 tie in game one with four straight points and gave up only three of the rest of the way, cruising to a 15-8 win.

Memorial Gym was as silent as an empty paddled cell when the Vandals (6-5, 9-0 Big Sky) fell behind 6-1 to start the game, but the Idaho spikers shed their goal costumes and fought back with eight unanswered points.

The Grizzlies (16-7, 7-2 Big Sky) clawed their way back with the help of a pair of Jennifer Moran aces, narrowing the margin to 10-9, before dropping 15-10.

Montana tried to take control of the match, jumping to a 7-1 advantage in game three, but it was deja vu "all over again" as the Grizzly faithful watched the lead disappear thanks to eight more unanswered points by the Vandals.

University of Montana pulled out a carbon copy of its own by getting back into it with 10-9, but UI scored the next four points to cinch the win.

Montana still didn't die, holding a slim 9-8 edge midway through game four, but Idaho reeled off the final seven points of the game, taking the match and the season series.

**Vandals victorious in final road game**

**Kate Lyons-Holstein**

Sports Editor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The game even began, things were looking bad for the Vandals. After winning the coin toss and electing to receive, a personal foul was called on the Vandals before the initial kickoff took place.

At that point, the Lumberjacks attempted an onside kick and their strategy paid off as they gained control of the ball. The Lumberjacks marched it straight down the field to score the first touchdowns of the game.

The Northern Arizona Lumberjacks didn't have the stamina to dominate the field and the University of Idaho took over. The UI destroyed the Lumberjacks 34-27 in Big Sky Conference football action Saturday.

"It was a great all game hall, a heck of a hall game," Vandals head coach John L. Smith said. "It impressed us (the onside kick). I felt like we gave that one away."

The UI took advantage of the Lumberjacks' first mistake. Brian Galbreath fumbled on the UI 40-yard line and Brian Strandley recovered for the Vandals.

"We came after them," Smith said. "Our linemen flew around."

Jake Greenhirt and Josh Fetter both recorded a quarterback sack as they managed to catch NAU quarterback Jeff Lewis behind the line of scrimmage.

Spencer Folsom totaled six unassisted tackles against the Lumberjacks.

"The coaches got on me last week because I didn't come out to play last week," Folsom said. "I'm glad I went out."

UI quarterback Doug Nussmeier found an open spot to scramble in the Vandals' first touchdown from ten yards out.

Nussmeier combined with Allen Alan for two touchdowns against the Lumberjacks. In the second quarter Nussmeier and Allen combined for a 78-yard touchdown pass to boost the Vandals to 14-7. Allen also scored in the closing seconds of the half with a 29-yard pass from Nussmeier.

Allen led the Vandals receiving corps with two receptions for two touchdowns and a total of 107 yards. The Vandals had a 21-10 advantage at the half.

Sherriden May's rushing total was far below his average, but he still managed to score a touchdown for the Vandals.

Late in the third quarter he scored on a one-yard rush. May only carried the ball twice for a total of two yards. May was the second leading UI receiver with 54 yards on three catches.

Vandal freshman Joel Thomas started in May's position, as May is nursing strained muscle injuries. Thomas found all the open spaces as he led the UI in rushing with 22 carries for 161 yards.

"The line did a great job today," Thomas said.

"I told Sherriden, 'We owe you to make the call. We wanted him healthy for next week and he decided to do it,'" Smith said. "Joel Thomas came in and did a great job."

Vandal place kicker Mike Hollis broke a personal record against the Lumberjacks. He hit a 56-yard field goal in the top of the fourth quarter to put the Vandals up 34-20. Earlier in the season, at the Vandals' first home game against the Southeast Missouri State Bobcats, Hollis nailed a 55-yard field goal.
WSU drops Black Widows

The Washington State University women's rugby team didn't let the Black Widows win this weekend.

After a close first half WSU pulled away and ounced the Black Widows 28-7.

"We've never beaten them," Black Widow player Joan Lisie said. "We thought we might come close this weekend.

WSU scored the first goal of the game, but the UI answered back quickly.

"We scored on a play initiated by Kim Gortez-Reaves. The scored was made by Kristen Connell," Lisie said.

Jen Hopkins kicked the two-point conversion.

"In the second half we showed some strong defense," Lisie said. "They had a lot of opportunities to score and didn't capitalize."

The Black Widows return to action Saturday in Portland.

UI soccer shuts out Mounties

LAGRANDE, Ore. — The University of Idaho soccer club waited no time as they rolled over the La Grande Mounties 8-0 Sunday.

Center midfielder Mohamed Jabbes scored on an assist from Lantern O'Garro just six minutes into the game. Steve Williams then scored on a direct free kick halfway through the first period to give UI a 2-0 lead.

The UI offense overpowered the Mounties' defense in the second half. Williams scored another goal early in the half. O'Garro followed with a goal on a header delivered by Chris Gill only three minutes later.

Jasyn Transtrum scored on an assist by Williams and Gill scored a solo goal. Late in the game Transtrum added another goal off an assist from Amy Simpson. Gwen Vassell wrapped up the scoring on another assist from Williams.

The UI club team improves to 5-2-3 for the season.

Idaho will host the Mounties Saturday on Guy Wicks Field at 1 p.m. Sunday they take on Washington State University at 10 a.m. in Pullman.

LADY VANDALS

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Vandal basketball opens in less than three weeks

Basketball at the University of Idaho is just around the corner. The Lady Vandals' home opener against Simon Fraser is scheduled for Nov. 19. The Lady Vandals finished fourth in the Big Sky as the last in the first round of the Big Sky Championships last season.

The men's team, headed by first year coach Joe Cravens, is loaded with experience. Orlando Lightfoot returns to the Vandals' court, he was named the 1993 Big Sky Conference Player of the Year. The men tip off the home season Nov. 17.

12th Man contest yields new Vandal players

The Vandals will be seeing playing time from three new players in the three final home games this season. The Vandals 12th Man Competition has produced three new Vandal football players. Interested football buffs were invited to take part in a contest sponsored by the UI Athletic Department and UI Intramural Sports Oct. 9 in the Kibbie Dome. Ryan Adelman, Brett Hullinger and Eli Ercolino were the three lucky contestants.

Adelman will play in the Vandals' final home against Boise State. Hullinger drew the UI homecoming game against Lehigh and Ercolino will play this week against Montana in the Kibbie Dome. These three will play on the Vandals' kick off team. Every time the Vandals kick off these three will be on the field playing in their respective games.

Contestants were put to the test, taking part in agility testing, a bench press test, a 50-yard dash, and more.

Porter sets UI volleyball dig record last week

Vandal spiker Dee Porter became the University of Idaho's career leader in digs last week. Porter surpasses former Vandal stand-out Karen Thompson as she recorded her 1,001st dig against San Diego State Oct. 23. She is the second player in UI history to accumulate more than 1,000 digs and only the 13th in Big Sky Conference history.
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