

Showers
Hi: 60°
Lo: 32°

Vol. 105, No. 19
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THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

Students join forces to make a difference

Mural painted by volunteers adds color to school

BY CADY ALLRED
ARGONAUT STAFF

Due to an outpouring of student support, Make a Difference Day organizers had ample volunteers Saturday for multiple community service projects, including a painting project at Westpark Elementary School.

UI's Civic Education Project organized the events. Students winterized and stained at Gritman Adult Day Health Center, performed community garden work and planted trees with Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute, and carved pumpkins at Good Samaritan Village. The painting at Westpark Elementary was the most

involved undertaking. Student organizations, residence halls and individual students signed up for the projects.

About 10 students from the College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students volunteered for service. Jesse Martinez, a senior justice studies major and president of CAMPOS, said the group wants to expand this year by increasing community service and giving back to the community.

Joshua Weinberg, a sophomore graphic design major, volunteered with some of his neighbors in McCoy Hall. The group worked on the community gardens. "It'll be interesting," Weinberg

said. "We're only going on three hours of sleep."

Organizers were pleased by the student response to this year's event, said Suzanne Williams, coordinator of student activities for the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office. Many student groups approached organizers about volunteering this year, so the organizers did not have to do as much recruiting as they have in the past.

"The biggest challenge is making sure that our volunteers have a fulfilling experience," said Katie Wittman-Conklin, coordinator for the Civic Education Project. Wittman-Conklin led the painting project at Westpark Elementary. Volunteers painted paw prints for students to line up on, repainted a map of the world on the school's blacktop, repainted a toy on the playground to match the rest of the

playground and painted a mural on the school's temporary trailer.

Min Kim, a sophomore computer science major from Seoul, South Korea, participated in the mural painting. Kim said she was looking for volunteer work and thought Make a Difference Day would be a good chance to volunteer and be with friends from the residence halls. Kim said she was excited that people will be able to see the work she and the other volunteers did on the mural.

Lindsey Pantoja, who graduated in May with a degree in interior design, designed the mural. Pantoja had never designed a mural before, but she said she knew the project would be rewarding, so she decided to do it. Pantoja said the school's principal, Bill Marineau, wanted the mural to emphasize the diversity of the school. Westpark is where many of UI's international stu-

dents' children go to school, so it is rich in cultural and ethnic diversity.

The mural shows children of different races smiling and holding hands. Pantoja provided several concept sketches, but when Marineau saw the design with multicultural kids arm-in-arm, he said he instantly thought, "Wow, that's perfect." Marineau kept the project secret from Westpark's students and presented it to them as a surprise Monday.

The design took Pantoja a few days to perfect and transferring the outlines onto the building with overhead projectors took about four hours. But when volunteers started painting, the mural came together quickly.

"I can't believe how fast it's coming together," Marineau said. He said the school has had a project every year, "but this takes the cake."



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

A guitarist contributes his music to Africa Night Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom.

There's nothing like Africa Night

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Unique show features music, dancing

With color, laughter, celebration and flavor, Saturday night's African festival gave Moscow a continental experience of colossal proportions.

"One continent, many worlds," African Student Association President Kwapi Vengesayi recited from a poem he wrote for the occasion.

The theme of the night was "Simunye," a Zulu word meaning "we are one." Although it was meant to refer to the more than 50 African countries, Saturday it united the world in diversity with an audience encompassing Asians, Hispanics, American Indians and virtually everyone else.

The evening began with a dinner featuring foods like akoho sy voanio from Madagascar and fried plantains from West Africa. The menu provided insight into

the cuisine of many different regions of the continent. Diners had to scramble to get their hands on poff poffs - cake donuts - while they were still hot and before they disappeared.

The dinner was accompanied by African pop music and an informative slide show introducing the multitude of African nations and giving facts on each.

Nomusa Ndebele of Zimbabwe began the show. Ndebele spoke of the oneness felt among Africans, no matter where in the world they are. She described it as "an understanding that runs among Africans."

Tension rose in the room as the raffle began. Ticket holders won such items as kitenge shirts from Kenya, Makonde carvings from East Africa and a Cameroon replica soccer jersey. Three winners out of many hundreds in attendance took the prizes, forever to symbolize their African experience.

Poetry readings to the tunes of kalimbas (African thumb pianos) and homophonic choirs, traditional

AFRICA NIGHT, see Page 4



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Moving to the beats of Dancehold Reggae music, a dancer portrays the diaspora of Africa.



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Students with disabilities form organization

BY JESSIE BONNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Bryan Howell, a 32-year-old general studies major, didn't think he would ever make it to the University of Idaho. But after just one year here, Howell is the founder and president of United Disabilities, the newest student organization on the UI campus.

"I went through a lot to be here," Howell said. "I was told there was no way I could pursue a higher education." Howell, who has a reading disability, said it took him 14 years to pursue a college education.

As a small group gathered Thursday evening for the organization's first meeting in the Idaho Commons Whitewater Room, United Disabilities officers told students they would be dedicated to providing assistance to students with both mental and physical disabilities.

"The reason we formed this organization is because of the lack of accessibility on this campus," Howell said.

A map of the UI campus was posted at the meeting. Areas with little or no accessibility to disabled students had been highlighted in red. Howell said he fears students with disabilities will not come to the university because it lacks the facilities to accommodate them.

"Student counseling is on the third floor of a building without an elevator," Howell said.

Howell said he is concerned buildings on campus are not following guidelines set by the American Disabilities Act. The federal law was passed by congress more than 10 years ago and prohibits discrimination against individuals who are physically and mentally disabled. As a public institution, UI must follow ADA guidelines by providing all students with accessibility to buildings and learning materials.

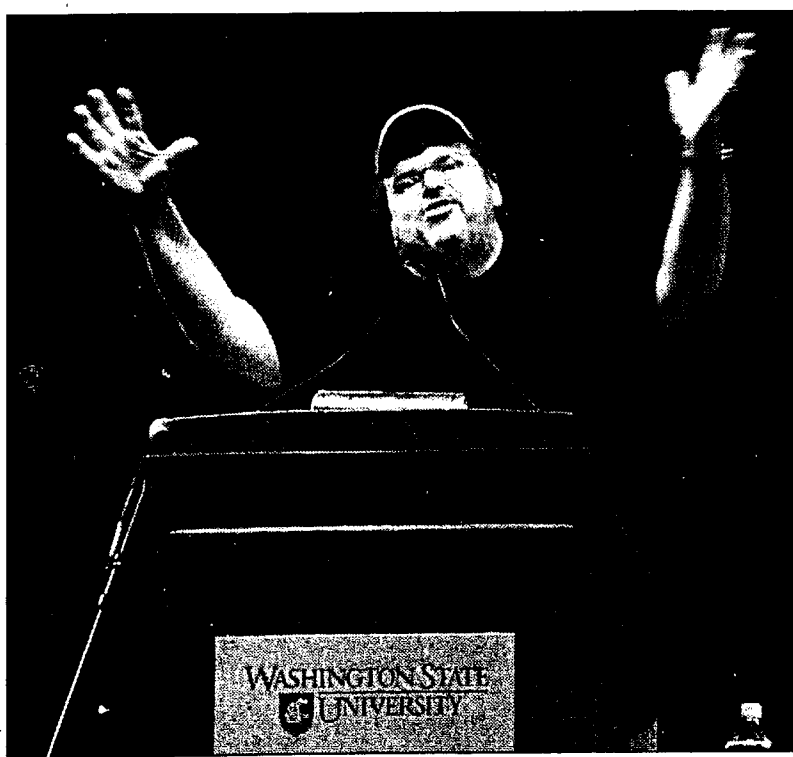
UI buildings were reviewed for ADA compliance during a three-month inspection two years ago. A report issued by officials from Architectural and Engineering Services found that out of the 64 educational buildings on campus, only 27 contained good universal access to students with disabilities.

On Thursday, United Disabilities officers said accessibility problems need to be addressed immediately. Michael Mello, vice president of United Disabilities, said the lack of Braille signs is a campus-wide problem for students with disabilities.

Mello, a junior majoring in business, is blind and has firsthand experience with accessibility on the UI campus. "As a blind student, if it's not in Braille or in audio form, it's not accessible," Mello said.

Gloria Jensen, interim coordinator for

ADA, see Page 4



LAURA HIXON / ARGONAUT

Michael Moore speaks Friday night at Beasley Coliseum as part of Dad's Weekend festivities at WSU.

Moore urges Palouse to support change

BY NATE POPPINO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Political activist Michael Moore repeatedly questioned, "Why is that?" during his two-hour program Friday night at WSU.

Pullman was city 26 in Moore's 39-city tour promoting his new book, "Dude, Where's My Country?" The book focuses largely on President Bush and the war on terrorism.

Despite a late start due to Moore's plane and ticket buyers, Moore captivated much of his audience and received a standing ovation.

In a press conference beforehand, Moore emphasized the need for college students to get involved.

"Democracy is not a spectator sport," Moore said. "Politics is trying to figure out a lot of things that will make you unhappy."

Moore was impressed by the turnout for

his speech in Pullman.

"It's not exactly the Vatican of the Left," Moore said, "yet people are very upset with what is going on [in the Bush administration]."

UI students came away with varying perspectives on Moore.

"He was very sporadic but he came off very strong in his arguments and very creative," freshman journalism and mass media major Aaron Luckey said.

"He was inspirational," freshman microbiology, molecular biology and biochemistry major Jon Grems said. "If he was Idaho's governor, we might have a better state."

Moore touched on just about every political issue of the past two years in his talk, including the California recall ("For once it was great to see the Republicans have to run to the left to get elected"), the media hype surrounding terrorism

MOORE, see Page 4

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Today: Showers, Hi: 60°, Lo: 32°. Wednesday: Showers, Hi: 45°, Lo: 26°. Thursday: Rain/Snow Mix, Hi: 39°, Lo: 20°.

CORRECTION

Friday's article, "Pastor defends himself against racism allegations," should have said the sheets of paper distributed to incoming attendees containing quotes from Pastor Douglas Wilson were distributed by individuals acting on their own, not as a group. The Gay-Straight Alliance did not distribute the fliers or sponsor any event of that nature.

NEWSBRIEFS

Three students hospitalized after wreck

COLFAX, Wash. — Five members of Kappa Delta were involved in a one-vehicle accident about five miles west of Colfax, Wash., on Sunday morning. Three are still hospitalized.

All five women were taken to Whitman County Hospital in Colfax. Nicole Bishop, a freshman from Boise, and Katie Roberts, a freshman from Caldwell, were later transferred to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, said Cassie Moore, Kappa Delta president. Bishop remained in the Intensive Care Unit on Monday night. Roberts' condition was unavailable.

Elena de la Concepcion, a sophomore from Caldwell, remains at Whitman County Hospital. She is in stable condition.

The driver of the vehicle, Meagan Shoemaker, a freshman from Lewiston, and Katie Rudeen, a freshman from American Falls, were also taken to Whitman County Hospital but were later released, Moore said.

The vehicle was eastbound at 6:50 a.m. on State Route 26 when it left the road to the right, according to a Washington State Patrol report in an Associated Press article. The vehicle rotated counter-clockwise and rolled, ejecting three occupants. It came to rest on its top in the eastbound ditch.

Shoemaker and Rudeen were wearing seatbelts; the other three occupants were not wearing seatbelts, according to the WSP report. The accident remains under investigation.

College of Graduate Studies hosts final seminar

The College of Graduate Studies will host its final seminar at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms.

Margrit von Braun, associate dean of the college, will discuss experiences with graduate students. She will provide insights on preventing, resolving and coping with challenges.

Local citizens may join the national debate about America's role in the world

UI's Martin Institute will present a local discussion Wednesday that is part of the national "The People Speak: America Debates Its Role in the World" discussion.

The panelists begin at 7 p.m. in the UI College of Law Courtroom. The event is co-sponsored by the United Nations

Foundation, the Open Society Institute, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and others.

This nationwide public education effort is meant to stimulate dialogue about the future of U.S. foreign policy as global policy and security issues emerge. The goal is for at least 1,000 debates across the country to engage as many Americans as possible in October. It will tap public perception of America's role in the world and determine whether people believe the United States is on the right course.

Civic Education Project hosts "Careers for the Common Good" workshops

UI's Civic Education Project will host a series of workshops called "Careers for the Common Good," on Thursday in the Idaho Commons.

Designed to increase students' options for finding success in a career, these workshops will help prepare students for career options working with non-profit groups. Dan Kessler, an outreach specialist from the Web organization Idealist.org, will present on numerous topics that will answer questions and help students prepare the tools they need to find a financially secure career in the non-profit sector.

The workshops will be held from 11

a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. with a follow-up session from 6-8 p.m. Students interested in attending any session may sign-up with the Civic Education Project by e-mailing civic_ed@sub.uidaho.edu or calling 885-9442.

UI hosts 'Take Back the Night'

UI students, faculty, staff and members of the community will join together Thursday to rally against violence.

The Take Back the Night event will begin at 6 p.m. in front of the UI Library. Participants will march through campus. The rally will end on the old Administration Building steps near the Niccolis Building.

The event is sponsored by Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower, the Residence Halls Association, Violence Against Women on Campus and the Women's Center.

"We hope to raise community awareness of issues surrounding violence against women and building support for survivors of assault," said sophomore environmental science major Arlie Sommer, who helped organize the event.

Take Back the Night originated in Belgium nearly three decades ago. UI's event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Women's Center at 885-6616.

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

ASUI Borah Blockbuster Halloween Double Take Friday 10/31 SUB Borah Theatre 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm \$2 students • \$3 General

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER "If you don't have it, we do!"

Tents * Kayaks * Canoes Sleeping Bags Stoves * Wetsuits FOR MORE INFO CALL 885-6170

Native American History Month

"Beyond the Reach of Time and Change" American Indian Portraits 1898-1900 Photographs of Frank Rinehart and Adolf Muhr on display in the Idaho Commons Reflections Gallery Oct. 31st - Nov. 21st

Legendary Climber Fred Beckey slide show/lecture Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7:30 pm Law Court Room FREE & Open to Everyone

Union Cinema presents... "CHAOS" in French w/English subtitles Wednesday 10/29 & Thursday 10/30 SUB Borah Theater 7:00pm - 9:30pm \$2 students • \$3 general

Join us for "Careers for the Common Good" workshops Thursday October 30th Session I) 11:00am - 12:30pm or 1:30pm - 3:00pm Session II) 6:00pm - 8:00pm e-mail civic_ed@sub.uidaho.edu

Student Union ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu 885-INFO • 885-CMNS http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

CAMPUSCALENDAR

TODAY

Interdisciplinary colloquium "Chelchs tu's swinsh: Creating a Sense of Space in the Indian Powwow" Idaho Commons Whitewater Room 12:30 p.m.

College success series "Science: How to Succeed" Idaho Commons Room 327 3:30 p.m.

Historical recital series "Chopin I" School of Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

College success series "The Active Cycle of Learning" Idaho Commons Room 327 3:30 p.m.

UI's Martin Institute "The People Speak: America Debates Its Role in the World" College of Law Courtroom 7 p.m.

Union Cinema foreign film series "Chaos" SUB Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Meningitis and flu immunizations Idaho Commons Whitewater-Clearwater rooms 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Women in Science seminar "Understanding the Neural Basis of Vision: an Unconventional Approach" Student Health Center Room 216 3:30 p.m.

College of Graduate Studies seminar "About Graduate School" SUB, second floor 5:30 p.m.

Take Back the Night UI Library to Administration Building 6 p.m.

Lecture "UI's Sense of Place Exhibit" Renfrew Hall Room #112 7 p.m.

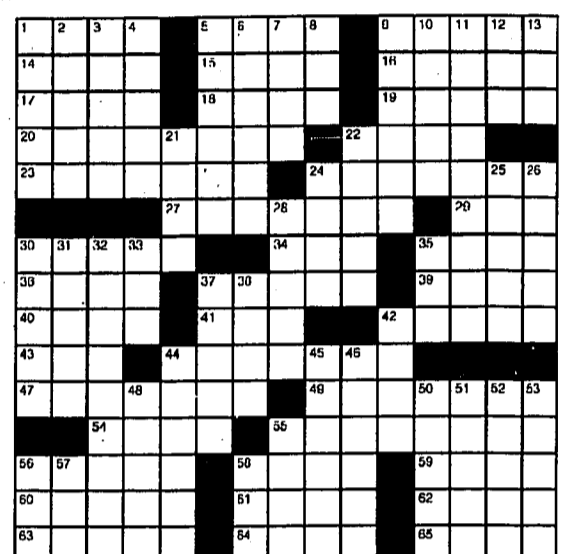
Union Cinema foreign film series "Chaos" SUB Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Literary reading Jaimee Wriston Colbert Idaho Commons Whitewater Room 7:30 p.m.

NIROTC Not Just a Career but an Adventure! Contact: Lt. Bailly, USN Phone: 208-883-6333 Email: jrbailly@uidaho.edu

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Matures 5 Romanov title 9 Remove a lid 14 Newsman 15 Seaward 15 Highest point 16 Hunt game, illegally 17 Cola 18 Tot's bed 19 Sharpened 20 Carries to excess 22 Repair 23 Fragrant scent 24 Capital of North Carolina 27 Roof with two slopes on all four sides 29 Unknown John 30 Losing streak 34 Strike 35 Chief Justice Warren 36 "Proud Mary" singer Turner 37 "... and Ivory" 39 Part of a process 40 As soon as 41 Auditory organ 42 Unwanted plants 43 Lyrical poem 44 Animal 47 Frozen dessert 49 Scrutinize 54 Grow weary 55 Considers probable 56 Climb the IV 58 Champ 59 Exploits 60 Balks 61 Snail 62 Impolite 63 Watches over 64 Well-bred fellow 65 Capone's undoer DOWN 1 Fable man 2 Stand of trees 3 Duck down 4 Head wrap 5 Washington port 6 Word with pass or test 7 Author Kingsley 8 C.S.A. soldier 9 Supported 10 Nary a soul 11 Political runner 12 Marksman 13 Advanced deg. 21 Throw out 22 Feldman or Robbins 24 Word with chee or delay 25 Pierced by horns 26 Assists 28 Brief 30 Condescend 31 Blair or Ronstac... 32 Not sure 33 West of Hollywood 35 Wind dir. 37 Uncanny 38 Enticement 42 Present packaging



See Oct. 31 Argonaut for solutions

Solutions from Oct. 24

Grid of solutions for the crossword puzzle from Oct. 24, including words like BASS, CRAFT, OVAL, BOBE, RUMOR, VERA, BURN, ARENA, ENID, STEEL, BANDS, ROSE, COWL, HITMEN, SAFARI, BAYOU, ILL, ESSEX, URGED, FLUB, EAGLE, NICE, TYSON, GUEST, BRA, HUMAN, POSITIVE, PHOEBE, TRUE, LOAM, REDHERRING, ANTI, IGORS, ERIN, IDEA, NONOS, NANA, DARN, OSTEO, ANEW.

CAREERS FOR THE COMMON GOOD

A workshop series designed to inform and prepare students for fulfilling career options working with non-profit organizations

Thur 10/30/03

Ca\$hing in a Career in the Non-Profit \$ector

An Insider's View: Life as a Service Leader

Space is limited so SIGN UP TODAY!!!

Sign up: @civic_ed@sub.uidaho.edu #08.885.9442 Commons 302 - Civic Ed. Program Office

Last Day to Sign Up is Tuesday Oct. 28

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Senators' philanthropy serves Success by 6

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Generally, the Senate does not meet on Saturday.

However, this Saturday the ASUI Senate volunteered its time and resources in its annual philanthropy project to help Success by 6.

Success by 6 is a day care and support center for young children and mothers. All services are free of charge. It relies on one paid employee and volunteers, said Janice O'Toole, public relations representative.

Success by 6 began under a grant and has survived grant-by-grant since 1990. This year, the grants ran out. At the same time, the need to establish a home base meant sacrifices to keep the non-profit establishment alive.

O'Toole and Ellen Dolny, program coordinator, approached the Senate earlier in the semester to ask for its help in maintaining the Success by 6 program. Knowing the

Senate undertakes a philanthropy project each year, the women saw an opportunity to save their struggling establishment through the Senate's help, financially and otherwise.

Success by 6 has other support. KHQ, cable channel six, is a sponsor. Wells Fargo recently waived the Success by 6 banking fee, Dolny said. The United Church of Moscow also rented the program a pleasant house to work in at an affordable rate: \$150 per month or the equivalent in upkeep, O'Toole said.

The Senate's aid focused on the house. It donated the paint and supplies for Saturday's activities, covering at least two months' rent. The labor provided by the senators and others covered many months' rent, estimated Dolny.

The senators decided to invest money left from their retreat in the program, Pro-Tem Carrie Joslin said.

Joslin, senators Julia Brumer, Nick Mazzie and Conor Wiecking, and Vice President Nate Tieg also came to Saturday's project. Sen.

Vedran Skoro visited earlier in the week. The other senators were attending a leadership conference in Portland, Wiecking said, but their monetary contribution is appreciated.

"The community support is amazing," Dolny said. She encouraged UI students to volunteer or fulfill internships for credit through the program. Help is always needed and appreciated, she said.

Dolny and others at Success by 6 think it is important to invest in the future. She said the best way is to look to the children.

"Everybody's got to give," she said. "It takes a village to raise a child," O'Toole added.

Dolny's personal goals are to let people know about Success by 6 and to build bridges of trust through honesty within the community. She said services comparable to those offered by the program are called "giveaways" at \$50 for an eight-week session in Denver. Here, they are free of charge, as long as aid continues.

Vaccinations lower risk of flu and meningitis

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

College and university students are at high risk for contracting bacterial meningitis or influenza this winter, the Center for Disease Control and the American College Health Association warn.

To reduce the number of infections at UI, a vaccination fair is being held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons Whitewater-Clearwater rooms. No appointments are necessary.

Meningitis vaccines cost \$90 and flu shots cost \$20. UI students with valid student identification can bill their student accounts for immunizations. Vaccinations are also available to faculty and staff.

In a letter to staff, Hal Godwin, executive director of Student Benefits, Health and Wellness, said immunizations are "the easiest way to protect and help ensure a safe campus."

Students who live in residence halls are in the most danger of catching the flu or meningitis because of their close proximity to other people, according to ACHA. ACHA reported that hall residents, especially freshmen, are six times more likely than other college students to be infected with meningococcal meningitis. Other behaviors, such as smoking and alcohol consumption, also increase students' risk.

Meningococcal meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord, which can lead to brain damage, hearing loss, disability or even death, according to the CDC.

Symptoms of meningitis include high fever, stiff neck, lethargy, headache and nausea. The disease is spread through contact with the respiratory and throat secretions of an infected person (i.e. coughing, sharing drinks, kissing). The CDC said antibiotics can be used to treat bacterial meningitis if it is diagnosed early on, but vaccinations are the most safe and effective way to prevent the disease.

Influenza symptoms are fever, headache, tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, nasal congestion and body aches, according to the CDC. Complications from the flu can include pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus infections and ear infections. The CDC reports 10-20 percent of Americans are infected with the flu each year and as many as 36,000 die.

Besides on-campus college students, the CDC recommends that people older than age 50, women who will be more than three months pregnant during flu season and those with diabetes, HIV/AIDS or kidney disease receive vaccinations.

"Of the many University of Idaho students and employees who get the flu each year, a large number of them miss classes or are ill during exams," Godwin said. He encouraged all UI students, staff and faculty to participate in the immunization fair.

Francisco Saavedra, technical adviser for Student Benefits, Health and Wellness, suggested students research meningitis and how to prevent it. The Student Health Center Web site, www.uidaho.edu/shs, provides information and links about the disease, as well as details about vaccinations.

Dave Morris, a junior music composition major, is gung-ho about the vaccination fair. "Ever since I was a small child I've loved needles," he said. "I can't explain it. ... For me, vaccination fairs are like the circus coming to town."

Freshman Erin Radford, an English and business major, thinks the vaccination fair is just another unusual UI event. "I love the cultural activities here, from the gator feed to the vaccination fair," she said sarcastically, adding she probably won't be vaccinated.

For more information about vaccinations, the vaccination fair or the diseases, contact UI Student Health Services at 885-6693.

Prescription drug abuse on the rise in America

BY JUDITH GRAHAM AND
MICHAEL HIGGINS
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (KRT) — At colleges across the country, students are taking pills they've sneaked from home, tossing them into bowls and swallowing handfuls with a chug of beer or a sip of margarita.

It's called "pharming," for the pharmaceuticals ingested. In office towers, workers sitting at computers are barraged by spam e-mails offering prescription drugs at low prices, no prescription required.

"No physical exam," promised one message widely circulated last week, touting painkillers, stimulants, tranquilizers and anti-depressants.

The face of drug addiction is changing in America, from cocaine or heroin addicts snorting or shooting up to teenagers and grandmothers popping pills purchased at the local pharmacy or delivered through the mail in plain packages.

Rush Limbaugh turned a spotlight on the epidemic this month when he admitted being addicted to prescription painkillers and told his radio audience he intended to get help.

Prescription drug abuse is the fastest-growing type of substance abuse in the United States, a phenomenon fed by aggressive drug marketing, Americans' habit of taking pills for any ailment, physicians' tendency to over-prescribe, and the Internet, which is expanding the availability of drugs exponentially.

About 6.2 million Americans, including disproportionately

high numbers of young people and the elderly, abuse prescription drugs, according to government data released in September. More than 14.5 million people report they've taken such drugs for non-medical purposes during the past year.

Meanwhile, 2.4 million people in 2001 started abusing pain relievers, the drugs Limbaugh allegedly asked his housekeeper to buy for him. This is almost a four-fold increase over the 628,000 reported as abusers in 1990, according to the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The problem of prescription-drug misuse is so acute that parents may need to start locking their medicine cabinets, just as liquor cabinets were locked decades ago to keep children away from booze, said Joseph Califano, president of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

For many people, popping pills may appear to be a more stigmatized, less stigmatized way to get relief from the stress of daily life. Instead of dealers on mean streets, frequent sources are doctors duped by patients or pharmacies responding to call-ins for fake prescription refills.

Califano, a former U.S. Cabinet secretary, gave 2002 figures for legal prescriptions in the U.S.: 153 million for narcotics, such as Vicodin, Percocet or OxyContin; 53 million for tranquilizers such as Xanax or Valium; 23.5 million for stimulants such as Adderall or Ritalin; and 5 million for sedatives such as Soma.

On top of that is an unknown quantity of counterfeit prescription drugs streaming into the country through the Internet and other sources, often of unknown quality and diverted to the underground market.

Officials from the Food and Drug Administration, Secret Service, Justice Department, pharmacy groups and others met last week in Washington to develop strategies for keeping counterfeit pills out of the country.

But the rise of the Internet as a source of illegal prescription drugs presents new challenges. At least 2,000 Web sites now sell prescription drugs, the FDA estimates.

Traditionally, investigators have looked for geographic "clusters" of drug-related problems — such as admissions to emergency rooms or to jails — to identify physicians who may be over-prescribing, buyers who may be doctor-shopping and other drug scams. With the Internet, though, clusters aren't readily detectable.

In the past several months, authorities have seen "a new and troubling evolution of this business," from the Internet sale of lifestyle drugs such as Viagra and diet aids to the pervasive marketing of all kinds of prescription drugs, said William Hubbard, assistant commissioner at the FDA.

The FDA and the Drug Enforcement Administration last week teamed to form a task force, Operation Gray Lord, that will aggressively pursue outfits that market prescription drugs illegally over the Internet. Doctors who prescribe drugs over the

Internet based only on customers' answers to e-mail questionnaires also may be targeted.

While some Web-based outfits are legitimate — filling prescriptions written by patients' doctors online for a reduced price — many are rogue pharmacies, offering to be both doctor and drug salesman to anyone with a credit card. They're typically secretive, rarely listing their full corporate names, business addresses or the names of doctors and pharmacists they employ.

Many are based in foreign countries. Most require only that the shopper fill out a short online questionnaire and provide no oversight of the often dangerously addictive drugs they so easily distribute.

"Basically, you can get as much as you want of anything if you know how to do it," said Dr. Daniel Angres, director of Rush Behavioral Health, a treatment program with several sites in the Chicago area. "It's so frightening. None of us wants to think about it in terms of where it might go."

Several Chicago-area treatment clinics report that 10 percent to 25 percent of their clients abuse prescription drugs obtained from the Internet, up from almost none just two years ago.

"It's so easy. You don't have a doctor saying, 'I'm not going to write this prescription anymore,'" said addiction specialist Jake Epperly, president of Midwest Rapid Opiate Detoxification Specialists in Chicago. "I've worked in addictions for 24 years and I've never seen anything like it."

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MOORE

From Page 1

"I saw this thing on CNN: 'Al-Qaida has access to our camping and hiking trail maps! Not our trail maps! Nooo!', and uneducated Americans ('Shouldn't it be rule number one in international warfare that you can't bomb a country if you can't find it on the map?')."

Moore commented on his decision not to endorse the Green Party in the 2004 elections.

"The Green Party and Michael Moore did not do the necessary work this past year," Moore said. "Greens should support the most progressive Democrats."

Moore also spoke on what he thought the public should do to get Bush out of office in the election.

"I've not endorsed anyone because I want to push these Democrats to be better than they are; let's use this power we have now because we won't be able to use it next spring," Moore said. "The only camp I belong to is the 'every-one but Lieberman' camp."

Moore also talked about his call for Oprah to run for president.

"[The Republicans] ran Reagan, Arnold, Sonny Bono ... they won. Why can't we play that game?" Moore asked.

As part of the talk, Moore also ran a game show to emphasize the point that Americans know less about the rest of the world than the world knows about Americans. In a competition between a Canadian with low grades and three high-scoring Americans, the Canadian was able to answer more questions. Moore said the Canadians had won at the 25 previous stops.

Moore demonstrated his ability to adapt to local problems at several points in the speech. When the sound system clicked a few times, Moore said, "Sorry we don't have more money to fix the sound system, but when you need \$87 billion to send somewhere else the schools go to hell in a hand basket."

Because Moore exceeded his time limit, he did not hold his usual question and answer session at the end of his talk.

ADA

From Page 1

Disability Support Services, said the campus in general does not provide good accessibility to students with disabilities.

"It's an old campus, it's on a hill and we're dealing with old buildings," Jensen said.

DSS assists almost 175 students with disabilities on the UI campus. As several construction projects develop on campus, Jensen said students requiring wheelchairs are constantly maneuvering around buildings. "Students with mobility issues are having a more difficult time right now," she said.

Jensen has been working with students with disabilities for 13 years at UI and speaks with facility officials at least three times a week regarding parking and access to buildings for students with disabilities.

Facilities management officials have been working closely with DSS in order to keep access open to disabled

students because of the heavy construction on campus.

"They're doing what they can; it's a difficult job," Jensen said. "They're very concerned."

A plan was created in 1993 by Auxiliary Services to bring all UI buildings into compliance with ADA standards. However, Howell said UI officials have failed to carry out this plan and improvements in accessibility are still needed.

"That plan is nine years old," Howell said. Cost to carry out the renovations was estimated at \$7 million.

Jensen said plans to bring UI buildings up to ADA standards are not a priority at this time and have been put on hold because of the university's current financial situation.

"The UI is in a financial crunch. I don't know where that money is going to come from," Jensen said.

Funding is not the only reason renovations for handicapped access are not carried out. Several UI buildings constructed before the ADA took effect in 1993 are in a "historic preservation" category and do not have to comply with all guidelines set by the ADA.

Officers from United Disabilities have several ideas for improving the UI campus for students with disabilities. Although the university provides assisted technology for students with physical and mental disabilities, Mello said there are few people who know how to operate the equipment.

"I'm pretty much the only person on campus with knowledge of assisted technology," Mello said.

Howell said information on pamphlets and brochures should come in an accessible format for students with learning disabilities. Howell said it is difficult for him to interpret letters and symbols, and reading materials that are not in an accessible format, such as a CD-ROM, are not usable.

"The cost to put these materials on a floppy disk is less than a printed pamphlet," Howell said. "There's no reason for the university not to comply."

Mello said these steps should be taken to ensure equality at UI. "Even if the handicapped population is not very big, we still have the same rights as every student that pays tuition at this school," Mello said.

Raul Sanchez, special assistant to

the president for diversity and human rights, attended the organization's first meeting as a guest speaker. "Anything related to disabilities is certainly related to diversity," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said as a student organization, United Disabilities could produce the needed changes in campus accessibility more effectively than an administrator. "The biggest obstacle is people in positions of authority have not issued a general interest in students with disabilities," Sanchez said.

Howell said he wants the organization to have an ASUI office in the commons where students with disabilities can find support. "I'd like new disabled students to have a place to go," Howell said. The organization is also working on building a Web site.

"People need to be educated. Just because someone has a disability does not mean they're not as intelligent as you are," Howell said.

Although less than 10 students attended the first meeting, Howell said the organization plans to continue recruiting both students with disabilities, and those without.

AFRICA NIGHT

From Page 1

dances to songs old and new, and fashion shows to a truly African beat showing how African culture is connected to music. This was exemplified in performances by the Moscow Community Marimba Band and the UI Marimba Ensemble, playing on hand-crafted wooden marimbas.

Kathy Dawes and Mimi Pengly, musicians in the Moscow Community Marimba Band, said the buzzing tone of the squash marimbas came from vibrating units built into the instruments. It gave them an almost electronic flare.

Ndebele also elaborated on the significance of fabric in African culture. The Calabari of West Africa have a strong cultural bond to India in importing some of these sacred cloths.

"African fashion is in itself a form of cultural expression and identity," the program read. Despite all the beautiful clothes and models, the real crowd-pleasers were the children parading their garb during the opening fashion show. A few stand-in "Africans," like ASUI Vice President Nate Tieggs, were necessary to display the whole line of clothing.

In a poem written by Shan McElroy of Washington State University, she rhythmically described herself as "a daughter of Diaspora."

Perhaps the highlighting event of the night was a solo, impromptu performance of Dancehall Reggae by Vengesayi. He invited any who wanted to dance to join him and it did not take long for the stage to fill with volunteers of all ages and races.

The overriding feeling in the SUB Ballroom Saturday night was one of unity and joy. For many, this was their first experience attending Africa Night and each seemed eager to return.

Jon Hamilton, a UI senior, commented on what a great time he had, this being his first Africa Night. He said the food was wonderful and his favorite part of the evening was the marimbas.

Likewise, for Moscow resident Dana Dawes, the marimbas were the reason to be there. His wife, Kathy, performed with the community marimba ensemble. He too commented on how enjoyable the evening was.

"It was just great," he said.

The Ndombolo Dance was the closing feature of the show. Everyone was invited to participate in dancing and celebration, and children eagerly joined in an uninhibited fashion.



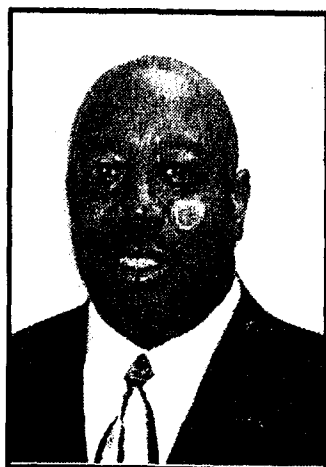
SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT
Dancers perform "Qongqothwane", otherwise known as the "Click Song" during Africa Night in the SUB Ballroom Saturday night.

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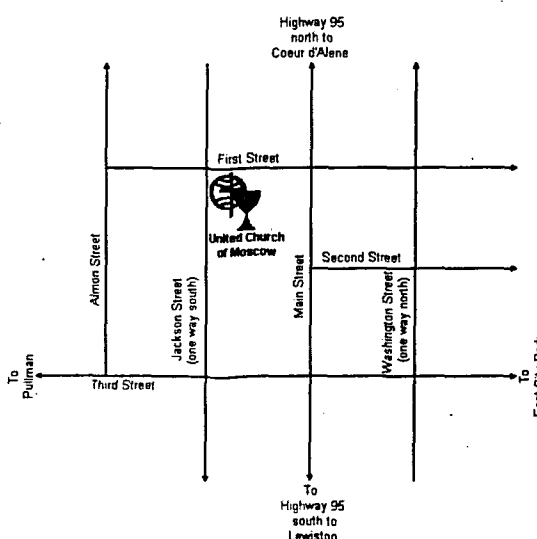
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OPINION

OURVIEW

Two A or not two A: Vandals may no longer fit in the Division 1-A

As the Athletic Department searches for a permanent replacement for recently departed Mike Bohn, now is a prime time to take a long look at our Division 1-A status.

Division 1 is definitely the place to be in college sports. But is it the place for UI to be? Not necessarily. With the single A label comes a lot of responsibility.

These responsibilities require more money, oversight and manpower than a small North Idaho school can successfully provide. The Argonaut reported last spring the university's intent to add a 16th school-sponsored sport due to the NCAA's raised eligibility bar.

The addition of any sports is a significant financial endeavor with coaches, traveling, renovated practice facilities and scholarships to worry about. Are we really willing to take this kind of risk on ventures like this that may or may not be successful? With the current economic situation in this country, and Idaho's educational funding, we shouldn't be.

Aside from all the bureaucratic little rules and regs that come along with Division 1 status, there are crowd numbers we simply can't meet. We had to play games in Pullman for a few years, just to boost our average attendance high enough to stay in.

Back in our 1-AA days in the Big Sky, drawing spectators was not half the challenge it is now.

There is enough Vandal pride here to rival any big-time school. But our athletics do not belong in the same breath as USC, Michigan and Florida State by way of our sheer size and lack of monetary mobility. The athletics budget alone for some of these schools is larger than the budget for our entire university.

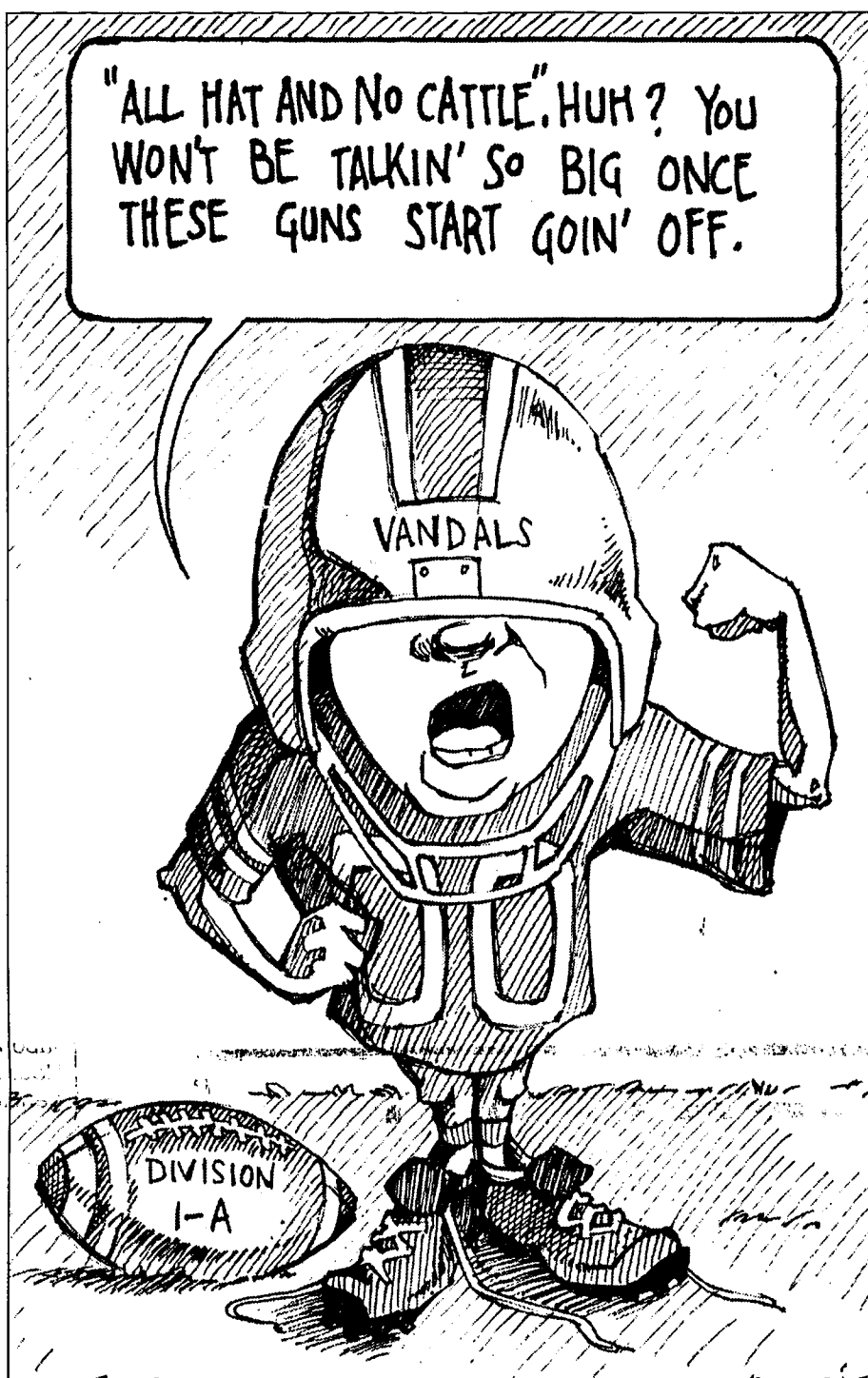
We love our sports. We cheer on our Vandals at every opportunity. But there is a point when the advantages and disadvantages must be weighed. It's time for a reality check.

UI will still attract great athletes, like it always has, whether we've got A or AA written on our recruitment brochures. Stepping out of our current division does not mean stepping down as a first-rate university.

It can mean, however, a little boost in school spirit and an identity we can feel comfortable with; one that's genuine and doesn't pretend to be something it isn't.

We encourage our administration and athletic department to take these things into consideration during this time of transition. Make sure to remember the best interest of all students when re-thinking whether we need a place in the "Sun."

J.B.



MAILBOX

Stand up for right to breath

Dear editor,

The people of Idaho owe a hearty thank you to Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and the State of Idaho. In a move that has received almost no publicity, Idaho has signed voluntary agreements with Wal-Mart and Walgreen's, as well as Exxon, BP and Mobil gas stations. These major retailers have agreed to be more vigilant and curb the sale of tobacco products to minors.

Each year more than 1,500 Idahoans die prematurely from tobacco-related diseases, and the health care impact has become a huge burden to Idaho taxpayers. More than 90 percent of smokers start as teenagers, so it's important to prevent them from getting hooked. Limiting access to tobacco is key. We believe in programs and people who are willing to stand up to "Big Tobacco" and show them that it is unacceptable to market and sell cigarettes to anyone under age 18. Every kid who doesn't "light up" is destined to live a healthier life.

These voluntary agreements are part of an ongoing battle. The tobacco lobbyists will be back in full force when the Idaho Legislature convenes in January, trying to weaken our laws and "buy" our lawmakers. The more than 80 percent of Idahoans who don't smoke must resolve to keep tabs on these issues in 2004.

Gail E. Baird
Project director
Coalition for a Healthy Idaho

Students should show spirit

Dear editor,

I attended the volleyball game between UI and Fullerton and was disappointed by the small attendance of students. The first time I attended a game, when Tom Hilbert was coach, the place was packed and the students were in a frenzy. It appears that students can bring their spirit sticks, from the football games, to the volleyball games.

So what do you say students; how about supporting the volleyball team at all of their remaining home games and cheering them on to victory? The pep band with their dancers is worth coming to see as well; great job pep band.

Ken Jones
alumnus

Homecoming Committee is undemocratic

Dear editor,

I am writing regarding the actions of the Homecoming Committee and their response to the Homecoming Jingles skit that Phi Delta Theta performed. As you are probably aware, my fraternity was asked to leave the stage halfway through our skit. What you are probably not aware of are the actions the Homecoming Committee has taken since.

Following the adjournment of our skit, the Homecoming Committee Chairman, Drew Coyle, let us know that our actions were not appreciated, that we were disqualified from Homecoming activities this year, and that future Homecoming participation might be restricted, pending a Homecoming Committee decision. We felt that we should be present at this meeting, and so our president sent Drew an e-mail letting him know our intent. You can imagine our surprise when Drew e-mailed back, not telling us when to meet, but rather, the penalties for our infractions. Not only did they not let us defend ourselves, they failed to mention our charges.

It makes you wonder the type of society we live in at the University of Idaho. I am no political science major, nor history, but I do know our country was founded on democratic ideals, one of which is the right to freedom of speech. Many a tyrant could attest, free speech can be a very dangerous right. By allowing it, you give your citizens the right to have their own opinion. These opinions may run contrary to the government's, but if it is popular enough, the government's opinion changes. That is the essence of democracy. Only in a dictatorship are contrary opinions squashed. To prevent unwanted change, the leaders of despotic societies stop citizens at the source, taking away the right of free speech before it can be used, or severely punishing those that already have.

Which makes you wonder, if the Homecoming Committee were a government, what sort would they be? By stopping our skit on that Wednesday night, they violated our freedom of speech and denied us our rights. To compound the problem, they refused to tell us what rule or law we violated, and then neglected to inform us of when we may defend ourselves and our actions. If you were to look at the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities you would read: "Students and student associations shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express their opinions publicly or privately, subject only to civil and criminal law." We put a lot of effort into

a skit that does just that. We were rewarded with punishment and censorship. Needless to say, the men of Phi Delta Theta will not agree to abide by sanctions that the Homecoming Committee decides when we are not present, nor will we allow our rights to be trampled. We feel that the undemocratic actions of the Homecoming Committee unfairly punish current and future members of our fraternity, and threaten the rights of Homecoming participants now and in the future.

Ryan Holland
Vice-President of Phi Delta Theta
senior
chemistry

Russo and Lazzarini seek truth

Dear editor,

I formerly worked at the University of Idaho Women's Center with Valerie Russo and Don Lazzarini for nearly three years. Although I know only what I read in the Argonaut concerning the Szymoniak case, I do know a considerable amount about the characters of Ms. Russo and Mr. Lazzarini.

Although it was common knowledge that I had occasional personal and professional differences with the two of them, one thing I can confirm with utmost confidence — when it comes to sexual assault allegations Russo and Lazzarini have enormous integrity. They have experience that is unmatched by almost anyone in this community.

They are truth seekers — interested as much in exposing a false allegation as they are in getting to the bottom of a truthful allegation. While I do not question the UJC Appellate Panel decision, I do take issue with allegations calling into question the integrity of Lazzarini or Russo.

Susan Palmer
Walla Walla, Wash.

Editorial lacked evidence for argument

Dear editor,

Regarding the Doug Wilson article by Ms. Jennifer Hathaway, I would recommend she familiarize herself with the facts and with the principles of logic before she pens a scathing editorial. As she granted to Mr. Wilson, she has right to express her opinion, but she would do greater service to journalistic integrity by examining the case before delivering the verdict.

Ms. Hathaway thinks Mr. Wilson is spreading "news" of his booklet on slavery in Moscow community. In fact, the booklet was published years ago, and has only recently caught the public eye because someone circulated false promotional flyers for the book. Mr. Wilson is not trying to take the limelight on this issue, it has been thrust upon him.

If Ms. Hathaway disagrees with Mr. Wilson's position, she ought to use contrary evidence to formulate an argument — some research would help. The bulk of her case lies in the phrase, "Clearly this throwback to archaic ideals is a thorn in the side of the community." She has stated that her opinion is obviously true, no argument given, and that Mr. Wilson's greatest error is being old-fashioned.

She states earlier (by implication) that Mr. Wilson is "afraid of change," thinking "a step backward would do us some good." Had she examined even the title of his book, (Southern Slavery: As It Was) she would see he is not making a case for political change in the present, rather for a different look at the past. She cries that history is manipulated this way, when that is the question to begin with. She assumes the conclusion, and uses it as evidence. Such logic is suited only to preaching to the choir.

An important mechanism missing from the minds of all who are immediately outraged by Mr. Wilson's position is the ability to think discretely. Most assume that to approve of Southern slavery as an institution is to declare Africans an inferior race. Conceptually, the ideas of racism and slavery have nothing to do with one another. If one disapproves of slavery, one must argue for the rights of man, not the immorality of racism. Though practically entangled, racism and slavery are separate issues. Christ Church has actually published a pamphlet on the evil of racism. Furthermore, specific abuses do not condemn an institution; they condemn the abuse. A man beating his wife doesn't make marriage wrong; nor does a master beating his slave make slavery wrong. In both cases, the beating makes beating wrong.

It would be better to inquire about Mr. Wilson's views than to presuppose his red-neck, old-fashioned bigotry.

I answer what you ask when you read my name - Yes, I am related to Doug Wilson. He is my uncle. I do not attend his church, and I disagree with him on many issues. However, when I disagree, I do so defensibly, in the pursuit of truth, rather than social conformity.

Lincoln Davis Wilson
senior
music

Prisoners deserve answers and are human too

Secret military courts. Prisoners held indefinitely. Prisoners unaware of their rights, isolated from legal resources, from their families.

Sounds like a description of Stalinist Russia or Nazi Germany, but this is a description of Camp X-Ray, in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The government responsible for these conditions is the government of the United States of America.

It's been a while since we thought much about the inmates incarcerated so far away. The camp itself has been under scrutiny lately for alleged espionage by American military personnel.

America seems to be writing the laws under which to prosecute the men and boys alleged to have ties with al-Qaida and the Taliban. In the meantime, serious questions about the

ANNETTE HENKE
Argonaut Staff



Annette's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

status of these prisoners need to be raised. Contrary to its rather quiet nature, the Red Cross has even stepped forward to decry the status of the prisoners, especially their mental health. The American government will not even give the official number of prisoners being held, their names or what crimes they stand accused of. These men have had no access to any legal advice, and most are completely ignorant of their rights. Many would argue that

these men, who may or may not be involved in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, are terrorists and don't deserve anything resembling rights. This is a thread of reasoning that the Bush administration continues to put forth, and with which Americans continue to be rather in agreement. Any remaining fibers of this so-called logical argument need to be snipped away as soon as possible.

An emotional argument is not a logical argument. I do not deny that the Sept. 11 attacks were heinous. No one denies this. These attacks were intended to damage the emotional and mental health of Americans.

Human beings are human beings, regardless of where they are from, regardless of their religious beliefs, regardless of their political beliefs

and associations, and especially regardless of crimes they stand accused of, either officially or unofficially. To argue that these men do not deserve the basic right to a speedy and public trial is to argue that they are not human beings.

The Bush administration needs to decide — and soon — where, when and how these men will face their crimes. The American people need to come to grips with the fact that we were attacked on Sept. 11, but that blind hatred of the supposed perpetrators will not serve any purpose.

Sowing the seeds of hate will only create more hatred of America, and more attacks of this nature. Treating foreign-born criminals like animals will only serve to further foreign distaste for what is perceived as American cowboy-style politics.

CAMPUSTALK

PAC it up, students

STAFF EDITORIAL
CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - At the University of Maryland, student leaders have formed the Student Citizens Action Network, a political action committee designed to advocate their interests in the face of plummeting state support.

The group has been effective in amassing publicity, funding and clout in the short time since its creation. The university is in dire need of just such a student-led initiative, to combat the disregard and contempt with which state

legislators have treated the university. Several initiatives, aside from direct negotiations by the university, already touch on higher education interests. The Alliance for Virginia's Students aims to "promote adequate public policy and funding support from the Commonwealth of Virginia for excellence in public education from pre-kindergarten through graduate studies." At William & Mary, a group calling themselves Students PAC formed the year before last to address these issues, and Virginia 21 built on this last year in trying to encourage students to enter the political arena.

However, none of these have significant support from students at UM. If

students there were to either form a political action committee or build upon the existing one at William & Mary, it could generate a considerable amount of publicity and support.

Most importantly, a group like this could fill a void in the commonwealth: The lack of a full-throated, active defense of higher education interests. Particularly if it was coordinated with other colleges and universities and garnered the support of alumni and student groups, such a committee could have a very high profile in the commonwealth. This would be a welcome change from the current situation, where there is a lack of an active and well-publicized effort, particularly com-

ing from the university, against the General Assembly's gutting of higher education.

Students at UM have been subjected to rising tuition, a dearth of classes, and stalled capital projects, which can be directly attributed toward the shoddy treatment by legislators.

The prestige, resources and opportunities of UM are great sources of pride to both students and alumni, and the behavior by Richmond politicians should anger any student who cares about this institution. It's far past time that students organize an activist-minded, widespread, vocal movement to promote the interests of the university and higher education in general.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the UI community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily

reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Brian Passey, editor in chief; Joy Barbour, managing editor; Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor.

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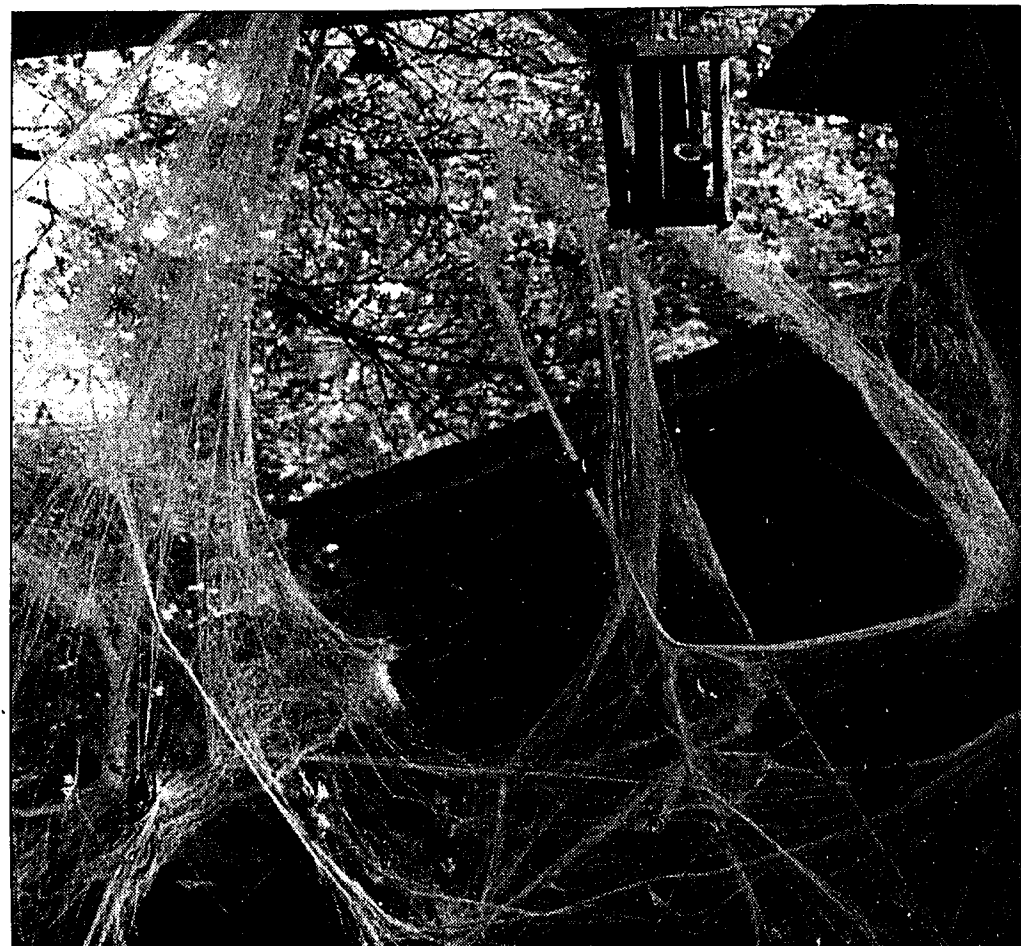
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ARTS & CULTURE



Changing Scenes



Signs of fall abound in Moscow. Above: Halloween decorations adorn 502 Almon st. Left: A scarecrow looks out on Adams Street. Far left: The roof of 267 W. First st. reaches toward the faded autumn sky.

PHOTOS BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Halloween becomes a holiday for kids of all ages

BY KATHRYN MCKENZIE NICHOLS
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRT)

Halloween used to be mainly for kids of a certain age, the ones who didn't feel self-conscious about dressing up and knocking on doors for candy.

These days, everyone's getting into the act.

Grownups are buying costumes by the case — not just for their small fry, but also for themselves. They're also decorating their homes, Halloween-style, to the tune of \$2 billion nationally. According to Newsweek, the spending for this holiday is second only to that of Christmas.

Just walk through the "haunted aisle" at the Party Wholesale Store in Sand City, a small town on the Monterey

Peninsula in California, and you'll see what they're buying. There, frighteners can shell out as much as \$1,300 for a life-sized, animated ghoul who pops up behind a gravestone; \$799 for a gargoyle that flaps its wings; or \$149 for a giant space alien.

Even body parts are big sellers, according to Sandy Gregory, who owns the store with her husband, Bob.

"We had one guy who came in and bought two hands, two legs, a heart and a brain," said Gregory. "There was also a nurse who bought body parts and was going to leave them in the fridge with some blood around them."

Beyond the decoration is the desire to make a Halloween fashion statement. Adult-sized costumes include bizarre inflatable contraptions that make one resemble a sumo wrestler or a chubby

ballerina. You can also choose to be a giant SpongeBob Squarepants or a "tacky tourist," complete with cheesy Hawaiian shirt.

Or if you opt for tasteful over terrifying, visit any number of local boutiques for cute and cuddly signs of the season, like Halloween trees, ceramic jack o' lanterns, pumpkin wreaths and miniature haunted houses.

"In general, it reflects some on the nesting trend," said Nicole Brooks, a spokesperson for Cost Plus World Market, which recently opened a new store in Seaside, Calif. "More people are entertaining at home ... your home becomes the party place."

Cost Plus carries such items as ghost salt-and-pepper shakers, pumpkin-colored napkins and "Witch's Brew" mulled spices, with an emphasis on setting a

nice table for the holiday. Several bins of toys and treats also carry the Halloween theme.

At Target, everything from yard decor (like signs that say "Scaring Up Some Fun" and "Will Spook For Treats") to candy bowls and votive candles are meant not to terrorize, but to celebrate the holiday with style.

Even Halloween trees, draped in black with witch and pumpkin ornaments, can be found at the Home Sweet Home store in Pacific Grove, along with a number of fall-themed items.

But if you opt for the creepy, the scary or the grotesque, the Party Wholesale Store is the place to be.

"It's just too spooky in that one spot," said Sandy Gregory of the "haunted aisle" where the store's largest animated figures are situated. "We sell a lot of

them." This year, Gregory said, there are more of these spooky statues than ever, and electronic sensors that make them talk, sing and move make them increasingly disconcerting to those who walk down the aisle.

"There's never enough room," said Gregory, noting that the warehouse-style store has had to place many of the bigger items on a third tier of shelves. "They keep coming up with such great items."

Some of the demand comes from the increasing popularity of the Mexican Day of the Dead, which is observed Nov. 1. Skulls and skeletons of all types are common in imagery for that holiday, so those are always best sellers.

"I never have enough skeleton cookie cutters," Gregory said.

Halloween adds color to the dark end of October

HUMORSHOROSCOPE

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Last week's humor diagnostic should clarify what everyone's dominant bodily fluid is. Now, being freshly enlightened, we may all learn what those fluids portend for the coming week.

Sanguines: affectionate / gregarious / cheerful / irresponsible. Governed by blood, influenced by air.

There is no holiday that Sanguines do not enjoy. They have no doubt bought, gutted and carved several insanely grimacing pumpkins and set them up on display, and then offered to take some unruly neighbor children trick-or-treating. Small children rarely enjoy trick-or-treating since their costumes have to be covered in jackets, they get tired and cold walking all around town, and too many people give out those cheap little root-beer barrels that nobody actually likes. Sanguines, on the other hand, love trick-or-treating, because it involves two aspects of life which Sanguines treasure. For one, it is sentimental. You do the same thing every year: pumpkins, costumes, hay rides, etc. Sanguines love tradition and annual repetition. Secondly, you get to knock on complete strangers' doors and grin at them intensely, thinking how wonderful people are and isn't it grand when the community comes together like this? Yes. It's peachy. Go finish your Raggedy Ann costume now.

Phlegmatics: lazy as the day is long / easygoing / apathetic / hilarious. Governed by phlegm, influenced by water.

In the past week, Phlegmatics were warmed by the unseasonal sun and the good temper of everyone around them, and woke briefly from their permanent hibernation. They might have attempted some creativity and tried to express an opinion, sketch something or even complete a term paper.

However, as they have let their creative skills atrophy for quite some time, their resulting work was incoherent. Run-on sentences and verbal garbage shrouded the actual point they wanted to make. In the next week, they should relax after that mental exhaustion so they will be recuperated in time for the Halloween parties. To speed the recovery, the Argonaut recommends hot cider and Nick Drake's "Pink Moon" album.

Melancholics: introverted / pessimistic / creative / obsessive. Governed by bile, influenced by earth.

In the Melancholic calendar, Halloween marks the first day of the Feast of Gloom, which continues till the first Sunday of Advent. This magical time of bare trees, influenza and dismal weather is celebrated much like Lent, and is heartily enjoyed by all Melancholics. In anticipation of Gloom, the most wonderful time of the year, Melancholics will be shedding a wistful glow all week. This sober radiance will attract both desired and undesired attentions, so Melancholics should arm themselves with an excuse for those whom they reject, and a pen to write down their digits for the people whom they accept.

Cholerics: ambitious / organized / diligent / bossy. Governed by gastric acid, influenced by fire.

Last week, Cholerics were smug about how well they had done on their midterms. This coming week, they will likely have met with their advisors by Tuesday at noon. That will leave them free for the rest of the week to design the perfect costume for Halloween night. Cholerics, after all, are the ones who hold theme parties together, because they are the only ones who think an assignment is fun. They are a staple at Halloween parties because they know all the chilling details of Halloween's history, and they not only get in costume but assume the costume's character as well. They are also the most fun to watch bob for apples.

Decline yourself

WRITESTUFF

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARTS AND CULTURE EDITOR

It is super cool that English speakers don't decline their nouns, adjectives and articles. "The dude" is always "the dude," no matter if he's the subject or indirect object of the sentence. If English was like German, we'd have something like "the dude, tham dudem, thes dudes, then dudan," a list we'd have to choose from depending on what the dude was doing or having done to him.

But in English, we don't have noun declensions. We don't have masculine, feminine, or neuter nouns, meaning we don't have the pleasure of knowing "silence" is masculine or "stupidity" is feminine. We don't differentiate between the nominative (subject) and dative (indirect object). Sentence structure primarily does that for us.

Except occasionally. English, actually, still retains bits of its ancient declensions. We still use "I" for the subject and "me" for the object.

There is no great logic to this. "Me am super smart" is completely understandable, even though the sentence puts the object form in the subject slot. For some reason, though, we still make the distinction.

"Give it to Julie and I," therefore, is grammatically incorrect. The subject of the sentence is understood. ("You.") Thus, the nominative "I" should be replaced with the dative "me," as the indirect object of "it." This may be a bunch of jargon, but you know this: You would never say, "give it to I."

Also, technically when someone asks, "Who is it?" and you respond "Me," you're in error. To be strictly proper, you would say, "It is I," although, really, at this point nobody cares. Nobody is dying to sound like a pretentious Oxford graduate giddy on his successful dissertation on the sublimation temperature of WWI-era cigarette tins and its potential effects on the quality of air in the trenches. Nobody in North Idaho wants that kind of reputation, anyway.

So they'll keep saying "me," and the English language will continue its de-evolution.

Actually, the first person pronoun has done remarkably little de-evolution in the past thousand years or so. Old English declined it like this: ic (nominative), me (accusative), min (genitive), me (dative), we (nominative plural), us (accusative plural), ure (genitive plural), us (dative plural). Modernly, we decline it (respectively): I, me, mine/my, me, we, us, our, us. Of course, we don't actually decline pronouns, because usage rules come to us naturally.

This declension brings up another point; we also decline the genitive case in modern English. For example, "my dog" belongs to me. In French he would be "of me," because the French decline nouns even less than Americans.

And you thought French was dumb.



Get on the beat.

The Argonaut is now hiring photographers and Arts & Culture writers. Contact Managing Editor Brian Passey at 885-8924 or come to SUB 301 for details.

ARTS BRIEFS

Haunted house comes to Shoup Wednesday

The Student Theatre Organization is holding its third annual Haunted House from 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday in Shoup Hall. Admission is \$1 for 30 minutes of theatrical terror. A number of scenes will be presented in various rooms of Shoup Hall.

This is a non-alcoholic event and is not recommended for children under 12.

Dan Maher plays in Moscow Nov. 8

The Palouse Folklore Society is sponsoring a house concert by local singer/songwriter Dan Maher at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at 314 E. 2nd St. in Moscow. Dan is known throughout the northwest as both a folk musician and host of Northwest Public Radio's "Inland Folk." He plays a blend of traditional/folk songs. Payment by donation only. For more information, please call 882-0273.

New Class of Lionel Hampton Scholars Announced

Seven exceptional University of Idaho jazz students have been tapped as Lionel Hampton Scholars and will receive funds to pay for one year or one-half year of their education at the Lionel Hampton School of Music. They also will be spotlighted at next February's Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

The Lionel Hampton Scholars are T.J. Eriksen, of Lewiston; Josh Forke, of Columbia Falls, Mont.; Jason Flores, of Clarkston, Wash.; Brian Smith, of

Spokane, Wash.; Michael Lynch, of Elk, Wash.; Adam Buer, of Great Falls, Mont.; and Alex Carr, of Coeur d'Alene. This scholarship recognizes the students' musical talents and promise and encourages them to continue their formal education.

Distinguished visiting writer returns to UI

Vermont poet Ellen Bryant Voigt will visit the UI campus Nov. 3-7 as part of the English department's distinguished visiting writers series. Voigt will be the first writer ever to come for a return visit in the series over the last twenty years. She was a distinguished visiting writer at UI for the first time just over a decade ago.

Voigt will give a public reading of her work at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the UI Law School Courtroom. The reading is free and open to the public. She will also teach an advanced course in poetry writing during the week.

Schedule for Eastside Cinemas

"Radio" PG-5 and 7:20 p.m.
"Runaway Jury" PG-13- 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" R- 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Good Boy!" PG-5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"House Of The Dead" R- 9 p.m.
"Kill Bill Vol. 1" R- 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.

Schedule for U4 Cinemas

"School of Rock" PG-13- 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Mystic River" R- 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Scary Movie 3" PG-13- 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Beyond Borders" R- 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

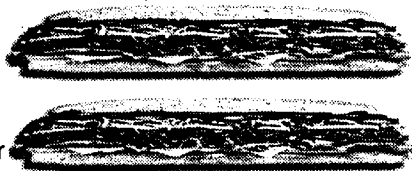
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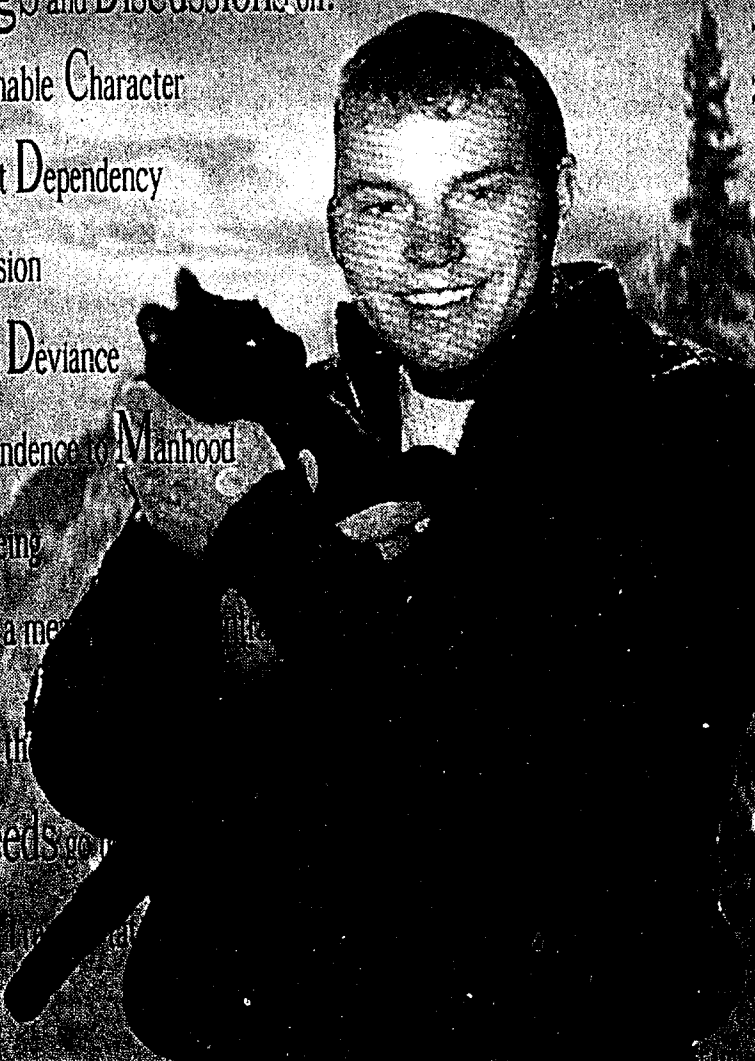
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'Bad guy' is making good as a character actor

BY JOHN AUSTIN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) - He's been in more than 60 films, so it's no wonder people stare at actor Bruce McGill. Of course, sometimes they can't place him.

"I know the look from 100 yards away, but I never know which one they're going to mention," said McGill, referring to fans who have seen him play Sheriff Farley in "My Cousin Vinny," or Frechette in the recent movie "Matchstick Men." "They don't know the name, but they'll say, 'You're a bad guy.'"

Being bad has been good to McGill. At 53, the University of Texas at Austin graduate has been a working actor since he was 16.

"I did my first play at 11. It was clear that my nature suited public display," said McGill, chuckling. "I knew I had the chops to be a pro."

Indeed, in reviewing "Matchstick Men," Chicago Tribune movie critic Michael Wilmington wrote that McGill has been "one of our best and most reliable character actors since he played D-Day in

1978's "Animal House."

Some performers chafe at the character-actor tag, but McGill loves it.

"If you can't be the main character," said McGill, "it's often the best part."

His mom concurs. "You know, after 'Animal House,' I think he could have been a leading man," said Adriel McGill, who lives in San Antonio, where McGill went to high school. She gets weekly calls from her son. "He really did sort of pull back ... I just don't think he wanted to be a star."

McGill went back to the New York stage in the mid-1980s but eventually returned to Hollywood and roles such as the judge in "Runaway Jury."

He's happy to play opposite the likes of Gene Hackman in the adaptation of the John Grisham novel, but equally delighted to tackle lighter fare if the part - and the price - are right. McGill appeared in this summer's "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde" as a conservative senator whose male rottweiler falls for Elle Woods' (Reese Witherspoon) Chihuahua, Bruiser.

"He was gay," McGill said of his character's dog, "but he became a better dresser through the course of the film."

His "Legally Blonde 2" performance moved one critic to write that McGill stole scenes from none other than comedy great Bob Newhart, who played a doorman.

No surprise, said Laird Williamson, who directed McGill at the University of Texas at Austin.

"He definitely can do comedy," said Williamson, now a director at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. "He always had a kind of confidence."

Inventiveness, too: For many, the most memorable thing about McGill's "Animal House" turn was the way he drummed out the "William Tell Overture" on his throat with his fingertips. McGill tried the bit after director John Landis told the cast to invent some business for the toga party scene. One look was all it took.

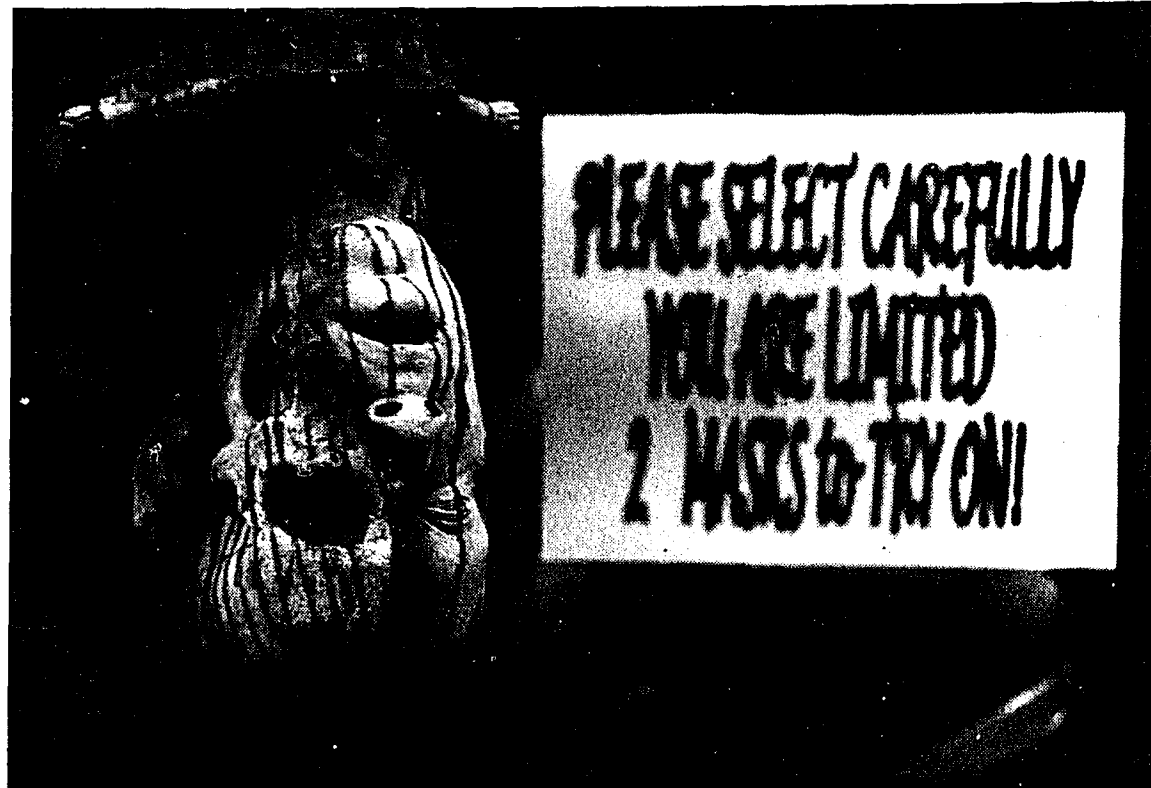
"He said, 'That's too good for the toga party,'" McGill said Landis told him. "He said, 'We'll save that for your entrance.'"

McGill, who also came up with D-Day's bizarre combination of haircut and mustache, learned the sthick at home as a kid, imitating the sound of the old Maxwell House coffee commercial percolator theme. He has had to reprise the stunt for fans - even on the red carpet at premieres - so often that he established a rule about it.

"The first person who asks for it gets it," McGill said.

His next big project is moving north out of smoggy LA to a new two-acre spread. It's closer to his 40-foot sailboat, which is moored in Ventura. McGill and his wife can now see the stars for the first time in years.

"I don't have to be in LA anymore," said McGill. "I'm kind of getting past the scrambling stage. I can pick and choose."



Halloween masks and decorations on display at Party Wholesale in Sand City, Calif.

Popular costumes include TV and movie characters

BY KATHRYN MCKENZIE NICHOLS
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) - Wondering what to be for Halloween? You're in luck if you have worn something related to a movie or cartoon character in the past; chances are you can use it again.

The lists of popular costumes for 2003 on several Web sites seem to be following familiar patterns, with just a few new additions.

Sought-after outfits include: Spider-man, Harry Potter, SpongeBob

Squarepants, The Osbournes (especially Ozzy, Kelly and Jack), Gandalf from "Lord of the Rings," Austin Powers, any character from "The Matrix" films (especially Neo, Trinity and Morpheus), "Wizard of Oz" characters, and the Incredible Hulk. Pirate costumes have made a comeback, probably due to the immense popularity of the "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie. Inflatable costumes are a hit this year as well, as anything Goth. "Hellvis," for instance, is an Elvis costume with a red satin jumpsuit and devil horns.

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No real hits, some flops put networks on the spot

BY STEPHEN BATTAGLIO
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

(KRT) - D-Day - as in decision - is approaching really fast for the new fall shows.

But it won't be easy for network executives who have to determine in the coming weeks

which programs to pick up for the full season.

That's because no new series on any network has shown signs of becoming a breakout success in the ratings. Few have been outright disasters either.

"Nothing has caught on in a really big way," said one top network executive.

No formula has been infallible, either. Some shows featuring big name stars such as Whoopi Goldberg ("Whoopi"), James Caan ("Las Vegas") and Charlie Sheen ("Two and a Half

Men") have worked, but Rob Lowe's "The Lyon's Den" tanked.

Shows about families, such as "All of Us" and "Hope & Faith" are connecting with audiences more than shows about hip singles such as the likely-to-be-cancelled "Coupling." On Fridays, viewers have chosen a show about a girl who talks to God ("Joan of Arcadia") over one about a divorce lawyer ("Miss Match") from "Sex and the City" creator Darren Star.

It's a trend the networks should take note of, according to Steve

Sternberg, an analyst for ad-buying firm Magna Global USA.

"Eighty percent of the homes watching TV in prime time only have one set turned on," he said. "They want to watch programs together."

Here is how TV business insiders believe the pick-ups will shake out:

ABC: The network's comedies "Hope & Faith," "T.M. With Her," "Married to the Kellys" and "It's All Relative" will stick around, as will the cop drama "10-8." Critics and executives at the network like the stylish drama "Karen Sisco," but it has to grow in the next few weeks to survive.

CBS: "Joan of Arcadia," "Two and a Half Men," "NCIS" and "Cold Case" are certainties. "The Handler" is leaning that way as well. "The Brotherhood of Poland, N.H." could be gone by the time you read this.

NBC: Despite bad pre-broadcast buzz and critical pans, steady ratings for "Whoopi" practically guarantee its pickup. "Happy Family" will last as well. On the critical list: "Lyon's Den," "Miss Match" and "Coupling." "Lads Vegas" has already been picked up.

Fox: The network still hasn't unveiled most of its schedule due to baseball. Executives insist they will give viewers time to warm up to porn dad Ron Silver on the serial drama "Skin." But Friday comedy "Luis" is a goner.

The WB: After a slow start, viewers are finding the new Wednesday drama "One Tree Hill." The network's comedies on Thursday and Friday are considered safe as well.

UPN: "The Mullets" have already been chopped from Tuesday night and "Rock Me Baby" is expected to soon follow. "All of Us" and "Eve" have already been picked up; "Jake 2.0" is likely to join them.

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ARGONAUT

SPORTS & REC

Ragin' Cajuns topple struggling Vandals

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho football team was worried about a letdown when it headed out on the road to face Louisiana-Lafayette this weekend, and that's exactly what happened.

The Vandals lost to the Ragin' Cajuns 31-20 in a Sun Belt Conference game that never seemed as close as it actually was.

"I feel like after last week (against Middle Tennessee State), we didn't respond," coach Tom Cable said. "We didn't play the tough-minded football we

have all year."

The UI defense was once again picked apart by an opposing team's ground game. The Vandals gave up a total of 227 rushing yards, mostly coming from halfback Charles Johnson's 31 carries for 157 yards and three touchdowns.

It was the third straight loss overall and in conference for the Vandals, who were already out of the conference race with last week's loss to Middle Tennessee.

"The bottom line is how you respond in tough times," Cable said. "This was unacceptable."

UL-Lafayette jumped out to a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter to bring the score to 14-

6 before senior running back Zach Gerstner scored a touchdown from four yards out after Sam Parry's extra point attempt was blocked.

With 35 seconds left in the half, UL-Lafayette's Johnson scored his second rushing touchdown of the game on a one-yard run. Immediately after, UI's Rod Bryant provided one of the few Vandal highlights of the game with a 79-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to bring the score to 21-12 to end the half.

The third quarter was a scoreless affair. Johnson broke the drought with 8:04 left in the fourth quarter with his third and final touchdown run of the

game to put the Ragin' Cajuns up 28-12.

The Vandals had one more scoring drive left in them when, with 2:43 left, sophomore quarterback Michael Harrington connected with Gerstner on a five-yard touchdown pass. After a successful two-point conversion the Vandals were within striking distance at 28-20.

The Ragin' Cajuns were successfully able to kill the clock for the rest of the game. Sean Comisky's 42-yard field goal sealed the game at 31-20 with 35 seconds left, giving UL-Lafayette its second win of the season after defeating New Mexico State last week.

Gerstner was a workhorse for the Vandals, recording his fifth 100-yard rushing performance in the last six games with 177 yards on 25 carries and a touchdown. He also led the team in receiving with seven catches for 59 yards and a touchdown.

The game wasn't all roses for the senior running back, however, as he fumbled the ball twice, including a crucial one early in the fourth quarter that the Ragin' Cajun eventually turned into the score that allowed them to go up 28-12.

"Week in, week out, it's critical errors," Gerstner said. "It's hard to overcome things like that ... turnovers killed us."

Harrington replaced Brian Lindgren after the first two drives of the game. Lindgren went 2-5 for 23 yards and an interception. Harrington gave an adequate performance for the rest of the game, completing 17 of 28 passes for a touchdown and an interception.

The loss is the Vandals' third to UL-Lafayette in as many tries as UI drops to 1-8 overall and 1-3 in the Sun Belt, tying them with Louisiana Monroe and New Mexico State for last place.

UI will have a much-needed bye week next Saturday before they head out on the road again to face Arkansas State the following week.

Marlins grab trophy in New York

BY CLARK SPENCER
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS-NEW YORK

The World Series trophy was passed from hand to hand, hoisted over the tops of heads and through the ceaseless spray of champagne. It traveled from one corner of the crowded Marlins' clubhouse to the other. And that was just the start of its winding and improbable journey.

Sunday, it will land in South Florida with the Marlins.

Behind a dominating, five-hit shutout from pitcher Josh Beckett, the Marlins defeated the New York Yankees 2-0 and took the Series in six games.

"Look at that bad boy," third baseman Mike Lowell said, admiring the most cherished piece of hardware in baseball.

Said Marlins reliever Braden Looper, holding it close to his eyes so he could make out the words engraved at its base: "Look at that. It says 'World Champions.'" Even the Marlins couldn't believe it. But they, and everyone else, can believe it now.

The Marlins, dead in the water in May, capped one of the most remarkable comebacks in major-league history. They were 19-29 on May 22, but joined the 1914 Boston Braves as the only teams to win the World Series after being at least 10 games below .500 during the season.

But the Marlins, who won the World Series in 1997 and lost 108 games the following season, rose back to the top Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

In their 11 seasons, the all-or-nothing Marlins have produced nine losing records and two World Series titles. They have won the World Series as many times as the Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, teams that have been playing for more than 75 years. They have won more titles than the Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies.

"I am elated," said Jack McKeon, who, at 72, became the oldest manager to win a World Series. "Nobody gave us a chance, and here they are, the world champs. Tremendous story."

Yankees manager Joe Torre said, "The Marlins do the little things you preach. I know everybody would like to have guys that hit balls out of the ballpark. But you can't replace pitching and defense. They do the little things very well."

The Marlins hit only two home runs in the six-game series, and both came in Game 4, including Alex Gonzalez's shot in the 12th inning. But they won the Series the same way they won 91 games during the regular season, with pitching, speed and defense. They were outscored 21-17 in the six games, yet only lost two.

The Marlins succeeded when few thought they could. Or ever would again.

"From the bottom to the top," Looper said. "I never thought we'd get here. But we beat the Yankees, and it makes it even better to do it on the road and have to go through the best team in the world to do it. Now we're the best."

Beckett delivered one of the most memorable performances in Series history, handcuffing the Yankees' \$158 million roster, more than three times the Marlins'.

MARLINS, see Page 11



UI defender Amanda Findlay searches for a teammate to throw an out-of-bounds ball to during Sunday's game against Cal State Fullerton at Guy Wicks Field. UI won 2-0.

Soccer team ends losing streak

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Graduating seniors taste victory in their last game as Vandals



UI forward Emily Nelson takes a corner kick during her last home game before she graduates.

How sweet it is for the Vandals' three leaving seniors, who were all able to finish their careers at Guy Wicks Field in spectacular fashion: a shutout 2-0 win over conference foe California State Fullerton.

The Vandals' three seniors, Emily Nelson, Jamie Lewis and Kim Carey, all played roles in the victory on Sunday. For only the second time this season the Vandals were able to carry the lead through an entire game. The first time was against Montana, 4-2.

"It (the win) is awesome," Vandal coach Arby Busey said. "It is the way to send these three seniors out; we could not have done it better."

The game started out as many of the Vandals' games have this season: hard-fought, with neither team able to gain the advantage. But late in the first half, at 38:50, Nelson punted in a corner kick, which was assisted by mid-fielder Melissa Martinazzi. The goal put the Vandals in the lead for good.

The Vandals have had a hard time this season carrying momentum from one half to the other. That was not the case on Sunday. Just over two minutes into the second half, at 47:31, Vandal freshman Maureen Cindrich found herself in the goal box, where she was able to capitalize on a botched save by Fullerton's goalkeeper Laura Janke. The goal was Cindrich's third for the season.

"We played amazing. Everyone stepped it up today; we came out with a lot of intensity," Nelson said.

In the second half Cal State put pressure on the Vandals' defense. Fullerton had a total of 13 shots and

eight corner kicks in the second half alone. Vandal goalkeeper Carey held strong throughout the game. Of the 21 shots she faced, she had six saves. She also recorded her first career complete game shutout in her last game at Guy Wicks Field.

"The coaches told us before the game to go out and have heart and to believe," Carey said. "I went out and believed and I left it all out on the field."

Nelson led the way offensively for the Vandals with shots outing in five. Martinazzi chipped in four shots, three of which were on goal.

One of the most inspirational moments of the game happened when Lewis, who severely injured her knee last week, came into the game with only five minutes left. Only able to run at about a quarter speed, she hobbled on the field with the applause of spectators. Lewis found herself at the top of the goal box during a corner kick for the Vandals, when the ball bounced off someone's head and landed right in front of her. She kicked the ball and it went off of the top cross bar, only missing the goal by a few inches.

"I told the team, the only way that it (the win) could have been better is if Jamie's shot would have ended up falling in the at the end," Busey said. "It would have made the icing on the cake be that much sweeter."

It was not only a sweet victory for the team, but it was also Arby Busey's first conference win as the Vandals' head coach.

"I feel as though I could dunk a basketball right now," Busey said. "It got a load off of our backs and it is off of everybody's. It is great for me, but it is for all of us. The load was on everybody's back."

SOCCER, see Page 11

Winning streak hits five for volleyball

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho volleyball team pushed through its mid-season slump and brought its winning streak to five, including four straight without losing a game, with a 3-0 conference victory Saturday night over the visiting Utah State Aggies.



VOLLEYBALL

Next games

- UCSB
Nov. 6, 7 p.m.
Memorial Gym
- Cal Poly
Nov. 8, 7 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Ranking

- Seventh in conference

During a rough stretch in September, UI lost six of seven games, but since beating the Gonzaga Bulldogs on Oct. 14, the Vandals have been moving up in the conference standings.

"We have an athletic team and our team has been getting better every week ... there's still time in this season and there's still time to do some things," Buchanan said. "I think our kids are realizing, as long as we stay focused on a few things and we stay consistent, that we're playing well."

Mandy Becker had 17 assists and Kati Tikker chalked up seven kills as the Vandals used a .288 to .083 hitting percentage advantage to roll to an easy 30-19 victory in the first game of the night. Becker also had 10 of UI's 31 digs.

The Vandals looked like they were on their way to another easy win in game two, but they let an early 4-1 lead slip away. After falling behind 11-13, UI tied it up and used five straight points to walk away with a 30-24 victory. The Vandals hit .333 as Sarah Meek and Anna-Marie Hammond each had six kills.

Game three went back and forth as both teams had streaks of four or more consecutive points. Utah State grabbed its biggest lead of the night at 13-10, but UI scored 13 of the next 17 points to grab a lead it wouldn't relinquish. Holding the Aggies to a .020 hitting percentage, the Vandals went on to win 30-23.

Hammond hit .545 on the night as she, Meek and Tikker each recorded 13 kills. Jessica Yearout led the team with 17 digs and Becker finished with a team-high 44 assists.

"We out-dug them 66 to 51," Buchanan said. "We had a lot of touches and when we got touches we made plays."

VOLLEYBALL, see Page 11

INTRAMURALS

Men's competitive volleyball

Section 2			
Tuesday	Fiji vs. Sigma Nu	7:45 p.m.	Court 3
	Pikes vs. Delta Chi	7:45 p.m.	Court 2
	AKL vs. Betas	7:45 p.m.	Court 1
Section 3			
Thursday	Delt Pledges vs. Sigma Chi B	7:45 p.m.	Court 3
	Theta Chi vs. Team Mason	7:45 p.m.	Court 2
	SAE vs. Sigma Chi A	7:45 p.m.	Court 1

Women's competitive volleyball

Section 1			
Tuesday	Collectives vs. Kappa Alpha Theta	7:00 p.m.	Court 3
	DG 2 vs. Pi Beta Phi	7:00 p.m.	Court 2
	Alpha Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta	7:00 p.m.	Court 1
Section 2			
Wednesday	The Buckaroos vs. Anonymous	8:30 p.m.	Court 3
	Team Digs vs. Kappa Delta	8:30 p.m.	Court 2
	Phi Delta Theta	8:30 p.m.	Court 1
Section 3			
Thursday	Up-Setters vs. Sosi	7:00 p.m.	Court 3
	Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Gamma	7:00 p.m.	Court 2
	Hays Angels vs. Theta	7:00 p.m.	Court 1

Men's recreational volleyball

Section 2			
Tuesday	Hard A's vs. The Punishers	8:30 p.m.	Court 1
	Les Salop de la Genoux vs. Phi Delta Theta	8:30 p.m.	Court 3
Section 3			
Wednesday	Team Megan vs. We Play Volleyball	7:00 p.m.	Court 1
	Please Forfeit vs. VDS	7:00 p.m.	Court 3
Section 4			
Thursday	Balls Deep vs. Anassuming Athletes	8:30 p.m.	Court 1
	Flaming Monkeys vs. Smoldering Duff	8:30 p.m.	Court 3

Women's recreational volleyball

Section 2			
Wednesday	Hooabastank vs. Tri Delta	7:45 p.m.	Court 1
	Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Not So Good	7:45 p.m.	Court 3

Co-rec floor hockey

Section 1			
Tuesday	Puckasos vs. Goal Getters	6:30 p.m.	
	The Mighty Schmucks vs. Missed Nets	7:00 p.m.	
	Puck It! vs. Cool Breeze	7:30 p.m.	
	Puckasos vs. The Mighty Schmucks	9:30 p.m.	
Section 2			
Tuesday	Da Chiefs vs. SAE	8:00 p.m.	
	Oleson Hall 1 vs. KD/Theta Chi	8:30 p.m.	
	Fiji's on Ice vs. Savage Savages	9:00 p.m.	
	Da Chiefs vs. Olesen Hall 1	10:00 p.m.	
Section 3			
Wednesday	Uber-Hall 5000 vs. Big Sticks	6:30 p.m.	
	Scholars vs. Space Monkeys	7:00 p.m.	
	Hooligans vs. Kappa Sig/Pi Phi	7:30 p.m.	
	Uber-Hall 5000 vs. Scholars	9:00 p.m.	
Section 4			
Wednesday	Money Shots vs. Count Choculas	8:00 p.m.	
	Engineering vs. Olesen Hall 2	8:30 p.m.	
	The M.A.V. vs. Money Shots	9:30 p.m.	

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY — UI volleyball vs. Washington State, Pullman, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY — Intramurals: Badminton doubles entry deadline, men's and women's divisions.

Now even couch potatoes can stay in shape

BY DEVIN ROSE
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

(KRT) — Trying to squeeze workouts into the daily routine can be an exercise in frustration. Who has time, what with studying, parties and all those episodes of "Friends?"

Admit it, couch potatoes: You can usually find time for your favorite TV drama or sitcom, ballgame or talk show. And with the new TV season under way, there's plenty of must-see viewing. With that in mind, we have devised and tried a workout you can do in front of the tube — heck, you don't even have to leave the couch for most of the moves.

Walter Pukala, aquatic coordinator, boot camp fitness and cycling instructor and personal trainer at Galter LifeCenter in Chicago, gave us a major boost by suggesting and demonstrating moves.

"Any kind of exercise is better than nothing," said Pukala, who was pumped about the idea of a TV workout from the get-go. "Couch potatoes get into a lazy routine and decide it's easier to just lie around and say, 'I'll work out later.' Then 20, 30 years down the line, they have to fix what's wrong with them."

"Hopefully, by having them at least do something, they'll catch the bug and want to do more."

First things first — below you'll find the workout Pukala helped us devise to accompany "Law & Order" or any of its variations. The show is on about a bazillion times a week on various channels, offering plenty of chances to work out. Read the workout over, then try your own variation on "L&O," or, if murder and mayhem don't do it for you, find your own show.

Before starting, grab some light hand weights; nothing fancy required. (We used water bottles and Appy, a friend's Yorkshire terrier.) Also, have drinking water and a towel nearby.

Ready? Not so fast. "You don't want to start working out after lying around watching six hours of TV," Pukala said. "You don't want to stretch cold muscles. So walk around a little bit, get the blood flowing."

Also, remember to work out with fluid motions, not jerky ones, Pukala said. Maintain good posture and don't lock your joints. Take the weights slow and easy and don't work to the point of fatigue (you'd be surprised how heavy a beer can gets if it's not steadily being emptied).

Now you're ready. Pukala helped us put together a routine to accompany a favorite show, "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit." We've included segment and commercial times from the hour-long episode we used to sample our workout; with a little flexibility, you can adapt our workout to your favorite show.

Also, just for thrills (as the bad guys would say), we threw in additional moves: Whenever someone would "lawyer up" — or, for those of you who aren't crime-show devotees, refuse to talk to the cops without an attorney present — we would do a floor pushup; whenever Detective Munch (Richard Belzer) appeared, we'd do an abdominal crunch or two; if Detective "Fin" (rapper Ice-T) ever smiled, we would drink extra water.

SEGMENT ONE (3 MINUTES)

This segment sets up the whole show. Someone invariably stumbles upon a dead body, and you don't want to get distracted. So go for some easy stretching.

Leg stretch: Lie on the couch sideways with your legs straight. Lift your top leg, wrap your arm around it and pull it toward you. Hold it for a few seconds, release; then repeat a few times. On the last one, alternate flexing and pointing your toes. Switch sides. (Do every exercise the same number of times on each side.)

Neck stretch: Sitting or standing, gently roll your neck clockwise, then counterclockwise a few times. Tilt your head left and gently pull it toward your shoulder with the left hand. Repeat on right side.

COMMERCIALS (3 MINUTES)

Cardio: Run in place, do jumping jacks, run an errand. Oops ... we forgot the water bottles to use as weights. Ran to the fridge and grabbed them.

SEGMENT TWO (10 MINUTES)

Weightlifting with cans or bottles or dogs: Do reps light and slow, 15 reps or so. Try to lift evenly on both sides. Rest a few seconds between reps. Don't just swing the weights around; make your muscles, not momentum, do the work. Do bicep curls, overhead triceps curls, overhead presses, forward or to-the-side straight-armed lifts. (You've seen these a bunch; you just haven't been finding time to do them.) Having only one terrier, who refused to let us do overhead lifts, we limited our dog lifts to a few forward straight-armed lifts. Water bottles work nicely when the dog quits on you.

COMMERCIALS (4 MINUTES)

Cardio: We tore downstairs and put clothes and quarters in the dryers, ran back up, lifted the dog for good measure and drank some water (rehydrate often).

SEGMENT THREE (7 MINUTES)

Resistance exercises: If you're alone, sit on the couch, wrap a towel around one foot and pull on the towel while pushing with your foot. Keep your knee slightly bent. After 10 seconds, release; repeat. Do it a few times, then switch sides. (Pukala mentioned that some people can't handle resistance and will benefit simply from lifting the leg and holding it in the air for a few seconds.) If a fellow couch potato is beside you, sit face to face on the couch with bent legs in front of you a foot or so off the couch, press your soles against each other's and push.

COMMERCIALS (2 MINUTES)

Cardio: We played tug-of-war with the dog and his chew toy, ran in circles, ran to the bathroom, stopped running long enough to use it, then ran back.

SEGMENT FOUR (8 MINUTES)

Pushups: Do them against the wall if you're so inclined. Keeping your back straight, shoulders back and knees bent slightly, stand about a foot away from the wall. Rest your palms on the wall, fingers spread. Bend elbows and move toward the wall, then push yourself away, in slow, fluid movements.

Ab curls: Lie on your back on the couch, knees bent and hands behind your head. Using abdomen muscles, curl forward slightly. Keep neck and body aligned so you're not just jerking upward. Concentrate on having your abs do the work. Do these for a bit, then lie on your side and curl upward sideways, using your oblique, or side abdomen, muscles. Switch sides. For more oblique work, lie on your back with hands behind your head and knees bent. Move your right leg so your right ankle rests on top of left knee. Curl up so your left elbow and right knee touch. Switch sides.

COMMERCIALS (4 MINUTES)

Cardio: We ran to the corner White Hen for cigarettes. (Kidding; we bought water. Really.)

SEGMENT FIVE (6 MINUTES)

Squats: The trick here is to keep your balance. Standing straight with your feet shoulder-length apart, squat slightly, as if you're about to sit in a chair. Keep your heels on the floor, and don't let your knees go farther forward than your toes (your legs should be at a right angle). Keep your shoulders square and your gut stable and look straight ahead. Hold for just a second, then gently stand back up. Do a few, take a 30-second rest, then do some more.

Lunges: With legs slightly spread, lift one leg, then place it down a few feet in front of the other. Bend legs and ease yourself downward, lift back up and return to the starting position. Technique is everything. Doing them wrong isn't just ineffective; you can hurt yourself.

COMMERCIALS (3 MINUTES)

Cardio: We ran downstairs, snagged clothes from the dryer, ran back upstairs ... ran down to retrieve dropped clothing, ran back up ... missed a sock, ran down ... ran back up.

SEGMENT SIX (10 MINUTES)

Cool down while sitting: You've worked hard, so sit back, take slow, deep breaths and watch as the bad guy squirms. Then catch the final drama — in our case, it was the bad gal hanging herself after being cornered in court — while doing a full body stretch. You can lie facedown on the couch with arms and legs straight, then reach as far as you can with your fingers and toes.

Or, do it standing: Bend knees slightly, round your back and bend forward, with arms dangling. Slowly uncurl, one vertebra at a time, until you're standing straight. As you're uncurling, start to lift your arms, so that by the time you're standing they're overhead. Reach for the sky. Now that the bad girl is finished, so are you. (Getting a workout while watching TV ... that's so easy it's practically criminal.)

SPORTSBRIEFS

Vandal men can't move up on second day of The Nelson

The University of Idaho men's golf team shot a 293 in the second round of Stanford's prestigious The Nelson Saturday. With 18 holes still to be played at the Stanford Golf Course, the Vandals remain in last place of an extremely competitive 15-team field. Bill Witte, who shot a team-leading 69 in the second round, is tied for 29th. Christian Akau improved on Friday's 73 with a 72, but he dropped into a tie for 47th. Brad Heaven of Toledo shot 68 and is holding to a three-stroke lead with 132. Washington moved to the front of the team standings with 557 overall, including a second round 278. The Huskies have a two-stroke lead over Duke.

Women's tennis stays alive at Northwest Regional

The UI women's tennis team finished the first day of the ITA Northwest Regional with Idaho remaining in both main draws. "We came out to get experience," head coach Greg South said. "They improved a great deal." The Vandals played at the 16 courts at Stanford.

"It's a great environment; it makes it fun for tennis," South said.

After a first-round bye, Sunel Nieuwoudt blanked SCU's Jessie Strunk, 6-0, 6-0. "It was a quick match. Sunel's match was over before others had even started," South said.

Freshman Patricia Ruman started her day off by defeating St. Mary's Dunya Stankovic, 6-2, 6-4. In the next round, Stanford's Anne Yelsey defeated Ruman at her home court, 6-1, 6-2.

Cal Poly's Chelsy Thompson beat Tara Fielding, 6-3, 6-1.

Sacramento State's Roberta Fessenko gave Mariel Tinnirello a first-round loss, 6-0, 6-0. In the first round of consolation, Tinnirello couldn't get by Megan Hamner with a final score of 6-3, 6-2.

In the first round of doubles, Fielding and Ruman fell to Ruiz and Tiegs, 8-3.

Teammates Nieuwoudt and Tinnirello joined up to hand a loss to Erickson and Thompson, 8-5.

The Vandals continue with the tournament Saturday.

Men's tennis finishes regional competition

The UI men's tennis team competed at the ITA Mountain Regionals in Las Vegas Thursday and finished its fall season Friday.

"I'm very pleased with our showing at regionals," head coach Greg South said.

"[Thursday] was a good day; we won most of our matches."

Seeded 16th for the tournament, Brad Lum-Tucker's appearance in the main draw was cut short because of illness. He retired his match against Montana State's Braden Olsen.

"Brad had to retire. It was 95 degrees outside," South said. "Poor Brad was looking horrible; he was five percent of himself."

Illness also caused Lum-Tucker to withdraw from the both the singles and doubles portion of the tournament.

Thursday, Chris Faulman stretched his match against Colorado's Justin Rofel (CU), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

However, in the second round, Faulman lost in a close battle against Air Force's Tyler McClung, 6-4, 7-6.

Fabian Dummett cruised to victory against New Mexico State's Spencer Peoples, 6-0, 6-2.

"Fabian won his match easily. He really looked like a veteran," South said.

In Dummett's next round, he suffered a loss after a long, hard-fought match to Brigham Young's Jose Lechuga, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

In the second round of consolation, Seth Banks finished off NAU's Jonas Jegers, 6-4, 6-3.

Friday, Banks fell to Stipan Beg, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

In doubles, Utah State's Ryan Bair and Hannos Schenk beat Muccharras and Banks in a tight race, 8-6.

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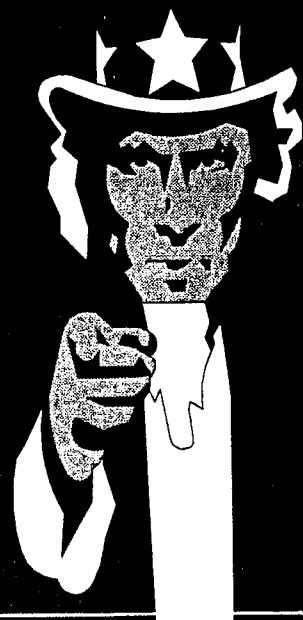
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Around the SUN BELT CONFERENCE.

North Texas 33
vs
Middle Tennessee 28

Joel Nwigwe caught two touchdowns in the second half, and Patrick Cobbs rushed for 133 yards to lead North Texas to a 33-28 victory over Middle Tennessee on Saturday night.

Nwigwe's TD catches, from 63 and 46 yards, gave North Texas its 15th straight conference win and the inside track to the league title.

It was the second time in three seasons that Middle Tennessee was undefeated in the conference before meeting North Texas.

Middle Tennessee had three 1-yard touchdown runs in the second half — two by Andrico Hines and one by Kelvin German. Hines scored the final TD with 1:31 left to play, but the Blue Raiders couldn't recover the onside kick.

After Hines' first touchdown run on the opening drive of the second half, the teams combined for four punts before Nwigwe jumped over Tony Sutton for his first TD catch on the last play of the third quarter.

German's run cut it to 26-21, but Nwigwe answered on the next possession with his second touchdown catch. He finished with three receptions for 158 yards.

Cobbs, who carried the ball 32 times to break the 100-yard mark for the fourth straight game, opened scoring with a 4-yard TD run. Cobbs has 857 yards rushing and nine touchdowns in his last four games.

On the ensuing possession, North Texas held Middle Tennessee to three-

and-out, and John Crawford's botched fourth down snap bounced into the end zone where North Texas' James Mitchell recovered.

Middle Tennessee's first score came when Jerrin Holt caught a short pass and spun to break two tackles for a 9-yard touchdown.

New Mexico 21
vs
Louisiana-Monroe 14

Eric Higgins ran for 218 yards, while Buck Pierce added 85 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns, to lead New Mexico State to a 21-14 victory over Louisiana-Monroe on Saturday night.

Pierce's touchdowns came on runs of 68 and 15 yards, the last coming with 10:10 remaining in the game to give the Aggies (2-6, 1-3 Sun Belt) their winning margin.

Steven Jyles was 13-of-26 passing for 113 yards and a touchdown for Louisiana-Monroe (1-7, 1-3). But the Indians were held to only 35 rushing yards.

Dario Aguiluna made field goals of 42 and 23 yards and a safety, which helped New Mexico State build a 15-0 lead at halftime.

Charles Estes gave Louisiana-Monroe its first points on an 82-yard kickoff return to start the second half. The Indians pulled within 15-14 when Jyles found Justin Ebersole for a 2-yard scoring pass with 6:27 left in the third quarter.

The game was delayed about an hour by lightning.

Utah State 49
vs
Arkansas State 0

Travis Cox passed for 260 yards and three touchdowns as Utah State snapped a season-high three-game losing streak by defeating Arkansas State 49-0 Saturday afternoon.

Cox was 14-of-21 and threw TD passes of 40, 12 and 14 before leaving with 2:52 to go in the third quarter for the Aggies, whose 49-point victory was the most since a 76-0 rout over New Mexico State in 1964.

USU recorded its first shutout win since a 42-0 victory over UNLV on Nov. 11, 1995 — a span of 87 games. The Indians were shut out for the second consecutive time. Mississippi beat ASU 55-0 on Oct. 11.

Six different USU players intercepted passes by ASU quarterbacks Elliot Jacobs and Nick Noce, who combined to throw for 158 yards on 11-of-32 attempts. The six interceptions by the Aggies were the most since picking off six passes against Louisiana-Lafayette in the 1993 season opener. USU's defense also recovered a fumble by the Indians, while the special teams blocked a punt.

Safety Terrance Washington recorded the first interception for the Aggies. The pass by Jacobs was nowhere near the intended receiver and went straight to Washington, who returned it 26 yards for a TD to give USU a 14-0 lead with 10:23 to go in the first quarter.

David Fielia rushed for a game-high 86 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries for USU. His 1-yard TD run in the second quarter gave the Aggies a 35-0 lead at halftime.

The closest ASU came to scoring was when it had a second-and-goal from the USU 1-yard line late in the fourth quarter. However, Robert Watts helped preserve the shutout by intercepting a pass by Noce in the end zone.

This was the Aggies' first game since it was announced Thursday that USU would be leaving the Sun Belt following the 2004 season for the Western Athletic Conference.

This is Utah State's first season in the Sun Belt. The Aggies competed as an independent the last two seasons after the Big West Conference quit sponsoring football.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 9

"We played excellent tonight," Tikker said. "We just came out really consistent, which is what we've been working on, and we're on a winning streak right now, so we're just trying to keep that up for the next games."

The Vandals and their five-match winning streak hit the road for three straight matches, starting today with Washington State.

"We've got to go back on the road and we've got to play and

hold this type of consistency," Buchanan said. "We haven't been on the road really since we've had our little streak and we've got to go back out there and put it to the test."

MARLINS

From Page 9

The 23-year-old right-hander, working on three days' rest, threw a five-hit shutout, and no Yankee got as far as third base.

Fittingly, he picked up a weak ground ball and tagged Jorge Posada for the final out, and Beckett was named Series Most Valuable Player.

The only help Beckett needed was the two runs he got from the offense, and it turned out to be one run more than he needed.

Slumping Luis Castillo drove in the first run, and Gonzalez and his perfectly placed left hand made it good.

Gonzalez was on second when Castillo ripped a single to right that was picked up by Karim Garcia and winged on a beeline to catcher Posada. The ball arrived well before Gonzalez, but he twisted his body to elude Posada's swiping glove and grazed the back of the plate with his fingertips. Posada neglected to block the plate.

"When the catcher left the plate open, you've got to do something different," Gonzalez said. "If he had blocked the plate, I would have been out."

It was the first earned run the Marlins scored against Yankees starter Andy Pettitte in the Series. And it soon became a devastating one for George Steinbrenner's juggernaut.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Yankees after that. Derek Jeter booted Jeff Conine's easy

ground ball to start the sixth, Lowell walked and the usually unflappable Pettitte made a mental gaffe on Derrek Lee's sacrifice bunt attempt, wheeling and throwing to second to try to get a double play when he should have gone for the force at third.

With Lee's speed, there was no chance the Yankees could get two. They didn't, and with Conine at third and one out, Juan Encarnacion hit a fly ball that drove him in to make it 2-0.

"I was just trying to make some sort of contact with the runner at third," Encarnacion said.

Meanwhile, the Yankees were doing Beckett all sorts of favors by swinging early in the count and minimizing the number of pitches he had to throw.

Because he did not have his normal four days' rest, Beckett relied on his breaking ball and changeup to a higher degree than normal, and the Yankees had a hard time adapting. It took Beckett seven pitches to retire the side in the fourth, 10 to make it through the fifth and nine to complete the sixth.

"Everything worked for him," catcher Ivan Rodriguez said. "He mixed it up pretty good."

Posada led off the seventh with a half-swing, opposite-field double to left. But Jason Giambi grounded to third, Garcia struck out looking on a 3-2 curveball,

and pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra whiffed for strike three on a 96 mph fastball. Beckett had thrown 88 pitches — a relatively low number — at that point.

Alfonso Soriano — back in the lineup, but batting ninth, after being benched in Game 5 because of a prolonged hitting slump — opened the eighth with a first-pitch single to left, bringing the crowd of 55,773 to its feet.

But the cheering subsided when Jeter flied out and Nick Johnson grounded into an inning-ending double play.

In the ninth, Beckett retired Bernie Williams and Hideki Matsui on fly balls before getting Posada to hit weakly up the first-base line.

"This guy has got the guts of a burglar," McKeon said of Beckett. "He's mentally tough. Spectacular job for a 23-year-old kid that has come on and matured in the postseason." This guy is going to be something special.

Going to be?

Most would say that, on Saturday, Beckett and the Marlins proved they already are.

As the celebration spilled from the clubhouse and out onto the field — long after the fans had filed out — Loria ran around the basepaths and crossed home plate.

With that, the Marlins had truly come full circle.

SOCCER

From Page 9

The Vandals played University of California Riverside on Friday. Leading into the game, the Vandals were downed by UC Riverside, 2-0. Nelson again had five shots to lead the team. The Vandals allowed the two goals only six and a half minutes apart at 73:35 and at

80:03.

The Vandals will face the University of California Santa Barbara on Friday and Cal Poly on Sunday in California. Both UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly are at the top of the conference and will provide a large challenge for the visiting

Vandals.

"It doesn't get any easier; it only gets harder," Busey said. "Santa Barbara is a team that is very, very scary offensively ... and Cal Poly is just as good of a team as we have in the conference. You are going to have to go out and beat them."



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ΑΦ



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ΔΓ

Regrettably we will not be studying the mating habits of the Nigerian beetle this year. (OR NOT, FOR THAT MATTER)

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NBA, media do LeBron James no special favors

NBA's lure forces college coaches to shift pitch, approach to stars

BY SCOTT ANDERA
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

BY RICK BONNELL
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) - LeBron James is living the dream.

COMMENTARY

After leaving high school for the draft and signing a \$90 million deal with Nike, the 18-year-old took jersey No. 23 - appropriate for a player widely hyped as the NBA's next Michael Jordan. Not bad for a guy who hasn't sat on the bench for a regular-season game yet.

Now that James has turned pro, every part of his on-court play becomes fair game for critics, such as TNT's Charles Barkley.

"Right now, he can't shoot," Barkley said. "He has an unbelievable body, but it's going to take a couple of years to put it all together. The NBA has done him a disservice by hyping him so much, so early."

James and the Cleveland Cavaliers will begin their regular season Wednesday night, and the first two games of the team that went 17-65 last season will be shown nationally.

Barkley, the most candid and entertaining NBA analyst, went on to say the media, including his own network, should shoul-

der some of the blame in hyping the rookie before he has proved anything.

"You look at the best five players in the world right now, the three who didn't play in college - Tracy McGrady, Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett - none of them did very well when they first came out. The media - ABC, ESPN, TNT - they're all doing the kid a disservice by putting the guy on TV all the time and giving him so much attention."

That's the thing about Barkley: If TNT allows him to give his opinions freely, they have a better show, but they'll also eventually have some shots directed back at them. It's what makes him good and a bit dangerous at the same time.

Barkley teams with Kenny Smith, Magic Johnson and host Ernie Johnson to form the biting and brilliant "Inside the NBA" studio show as Turner Sports opens its 20th year of broadcasting NBA games with an opening-night doubleheader Tuesday and another Thursday. TNT will air 52 regular-season games, 38 of which will be part of its Thursday night doubleheaders.

The Orlando Magic will begin their season Wednesday at New York, with WRBW-Ch. 65 broadcasting the game locally and ESPN showing it nationally.

ESPN and ESPN2 will combine to show 64 regular-season games, most on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Barkley provided plenty of other quality quips about the upcoming season:

On the Dallas Mavericks trading for Antoine Walker: "I don't know what the hell Dallas is doing. It'll be fun to watch, but it can't work. What's the tour going around with those street-baller's playing on TV? They could win that league."

On Walker: "Antoine Walker's a good player, but don't tell me he's going to add defense and rebounding."

On the Eastern Conference: "New Jersey is good, and Detroit's good. Then you look at the rest of the Eastern Conference ... Wow. It's, uh, poor."

On Denver's Nene Hilario going by just Nene this year: "He's like a soccer player with one name. You've got to be a stud before you can go to one name."

And on Tim Duncan: "He's the best. I've always said Kevin McHale was the best I'd ever played against, but this guy is McHale with athletic ability."

With analysts such as Barkley lurking, James had better play well or be prepared to take the heat.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (KRT) - There was a time when the best college players chose to stay four years, when a coach promised his star point guard that he wouldn't recruit another for two years, when players dreamed of the Final Four, and the NBA was a bonus, not an obsession.

Those times are history, and college coaches' jobs have changed profoundly. They no longer have four-year plans, because the players worth planning around don't stay four years. Their recruiting pitches are laden with promises to turn prospects into pros. And the power coaches once held over their best players has all but evaporated.

It comes down to this: If a player is that good, then he's as good as gone.

"When I went to Kansas (in 1988), you could depend on having most of your players for four years," said new North Carolina coach Roy Williams. "Then it got to the point where several might leave early. Now, when you recruit a kid you think may be the missing piece to the puzzle, he doesn't even show up."

That shift has dramatically changed the norms and practices of coaches at the top programs. Williams' mentor at North Carolina, Dean Smith, used to identify his top choice at point guard and promise that kid that if he signed, Smith wouldn't recruit another point guard for two years.

When N.C. State's Jim Valvano signed multiple players at the same position, it was seen as pragmatic if not reprehensible.

Now recruiting "over" kids isn't a choice, it's a necessity.

"You've got to recruit other players (at that position) if you've got a Carmelo Anthony or a Raymond Felton," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, referring to his former star and North Carolina's point guard. "We knew we could lose Carmelo, so we signed two forwards. We told them they'd play a little if he comes back and a lot if he doesn't."

Boeheim had Anthony for one season, but what a ride it was. The freshman forward led the Orangemen to the national championship before going third overall in the NBA draft.

For Anthony, it was never a question of if he'd turn pro early, but how soon? However, Boeheim draws an important distinction between Anthony and NBA No.1 pick LeBron James: Anthony never talked of turning pro out of high school. Boeheim says he wouldn't have recruited Anthony had that been the case.

"I'm not going to tie up my resources and time on a kid who is probably not coming here anyway," said Boeheim, who has coached a Final Four team in each of the past three decades.

Mississippi State coach Rick Stansbury learned that the hard way. Twice during the past five years, he signed the top recruit in

his state - Jonathan Bender in '99 and Travis Outlaw last spring - then watched him jump to the pros. Stansbury says he'll never again recruit a player who even hints he might turn pro out of high school.

So how do you maintain a Top-25 program in this culture?

"We have 11 or 12 players on scholarship, and we want to make sure that seven or eight of them are good players who are going to be here all four years," Boeheim said. "That gives you the flexibility to go after that one great player who may leave."

Unfortunately for coaches, you can lose the good ones along with the great ones. Georgia Tech coach Paul Hewitt lost his best big men last spring when Chris Bosh turned pro and Ed Nelson transferred to Connecticut. Nelson said he was leaving in search of more playing time.

"If a kid isn't getting his minutes, then he's convinced he won't go to the NBA," Hewitt said.

That has created power dynamics that coaches never imagined 20 years ago. Players leave more quickly because maximizing their pro potential has become such a priority.

"All these kids now figure, 'I'm not going to be there long, so I want to play right away,' whether they're good enough or not," said Jay Bilas, a college basketball analyst for ESPN and ABC-TV. "There's no such thing anymore as development."

The friction over minutes plays out in different ways. There was speculation among some Michigan State fans that coach Tom Izzo played forward Zach Randolph little as a freshman to hide him from NBA scouts. Izzo responded that Randolph's defense was so bad, he'd score 20 points a game and give up 30.

So Randolph turned pro after one college season and now plays for the Portland Trail Blazers.

Hewitt and Bilas are convinced this shift in power from coach to player was a factor in Matt Doherty's ouster at North Carolina. The way both see it, players and their parents complained about playing time, threatened to leave, and the administration chose retaining players over retaining Doherty.

"The threat of leaving early changes everything," Bilas said. "With players, it's become an issue of who's in charge. For a coach to cater to some kid as far as how many shots he should get, having his AAU coach calling you to complain, that's crazy."

Worse yet, Bilas said, is this dirty little secret: Coaches' recruiting pitches are now less and less about the school, more and more about launching prospects into the pros.

"The coaches have adapted to that," Bilas said. "They hate it, but they have to deal with it. To deny that this is what these kids are thinking, right or wrong, would be crazy." Staff writer Ron Green Jr. contributed to this article.

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04-066-off, 20 Delivery Drivers, Sandwich Assembler in Moscow: Make and serve sub sandwiches, perform general store cleaning, deliver sandwiches. Required: Excellent customer service skills. Insurance and at least 18 yrs old (for drivers). 15-40 hrs/wk \$6.00/hr

04-097-off, 5 or more CNA positions in Moscow: Provide services for young adults with special needs Required: CNA license, caring personality with interest in the field PT. DOE.

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EMPLOYMENT
04-101-off, Housekeeping in Moscow: Vacuum store, dust counters, clean 2 restrooms, empty trash cans, wipe mirrors & perform general duties of cleaning in a business setting. Required: Must be in town & work over the holidays & possess desire to do a good job. Will Train. 4 hrs/day, 5 days/wk, 2 of which are Sa & Su, pick the other 3. Weekday hrs are 6am - 10 am. Sa is 8:30 am - 12:30 & Sun is 10:30am - 2:30pm ~\$6.50-7.00/hr.

T03-158, Warehouse Laborer Perform duties in UI Surplus Warehouse including loading and unloading surplus items, inventory, stacking monitors, customer service and other tasks as required. \$7.50/hr, 20-40 hrs/wk. APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Submit a UI Application including references and Laborer Skills Sheet to Human Resources ASAP.

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04-102-off to 04-104-off 3 Mechanics, 8 Heavy Equip/Construction Operators, 3 transportation Coordinators & more. Required: 17 to 34 yrs old or up to 55 yrs old if prior service. Meet height/weight requirements, pass health exam & criminal history background check, ASVAB test & full sports physical. Enlist in Reserves. 1 wknd/month in Coeur d'Alene, 2 wks each summer \$416/wknd minimum. See web or bulletin board for further descriptions.

04-061-off, CNA in Coiffax, WA: Assist elderly in long-term care setting with dressing, oral care, eating, toileting, transferring, and walking. Required: Able to lift up to 75 lbs., perform basic personal care, & possess range of motion. 8+ hrs/wk \$7.01/h (not certified), otherwise DOE

EMPLOYMENT
04-073-off, 1 to 3 Hashers in Moscow, on-campus: Clean up, serve meals, mop floors, do dishes, perform misc. kitchen help. Required: Neat, clean, courteous, pleasant individuals. Varies \$6/hr.

04-120-off, Multiple Halloween HulaBaloos Volunteers in Moscow: Staff & supervise game stations. Help children play games, distribute prizes & candy & help with other tasks as needed during the HulaBaloos. Required: Enthusiastic, energetic, & confident. Preferred: Volunteers in costume. 1 wk. only, many hrs. available

04-128-off, Office Assistant in Moscow: Filing, copying, data entry, maintaining employee files, preparing travel vouchers, & assisting field crews. Will train. Required: US citizen, detail-oriented. 16-20 hrs/wk, flexible \$8.99-11.01/hr

04-127-off, Sales Person in Moscow: Assist customers with purchase of flooring. Answer phones, perform general cleaning. Will train. Required: 6 months experience, customer service, math skills, attention to detail. Preferred: Interest in interior design. 20 hrs/wk. \$7.50+ DOE.

04-068-off, Manual Labor in Moscow: Digging to prepare for concrete foundation. Possibly more work available. Preferred: Construction skills. Flexible \$7.00/hr.

04-081-off, CNA's & Aides in Moscow: Work with children with developmental disabilities or provide care for people in their own homes. Required: Interest in helping youth & people with disabilities. Must pass criminal history screen. Flexible, some weekends Competitive Wages

EMPLOYMENT
04-119-off, Multiple Junior Basketball Volunteer Coaches in Moscow: Inquire with business for specific job description. Required: Ability to work well with public & without direct supervision. Preferred: Background in the field of sports and/or recreation. 4-6 hrs/wk. Volunteer.

04-126-off, 15+ Distributors in Whitman/Latah County: Deliver Verizon phone-books to residential, business & rural addresses in Whitman & Latah Counties. Required: Own vehicle, a valid driver's license, & insurance. Daylight hrs, 13-18 cents/piece (average 50-100 books/hr.).

04-089-off, Child Care in Moscow: Pick up an 8 yr. old at school, take home & wait for older brother. Help boys with homework. Needed from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Required: Some experience with children 8 hrs/wk 5.50/hr

04-122-off, Child Care Provider in Moscow: Care for an 18 month old child in the child's home. Required: Loving, warm, gentle, non-smoker. 9:30-4pm Tu-Th, possibly FT after 12/12 Pay Negotiable pay.

04-109-off, Retail Sales in Moscow: Buying on customers waiting needle work & craft supplies, answer questions. Teach a knitting class 1 evening a week. All in a non-smoking, fragrance free environment. Required: Some knitting experience, beginning level okay. Non-smoker & no wearing of fragrances. Preferred: Sales & customer service experience, word processing & Quickbooks knowledge. Fr 11 - 5:30, Sa 10 - 4, & 1 evening which can vary, flexible for W & Th 11 - 5:30 \$5.15/hr DOE.

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04-114-off, 15 to 20 Customer Service Positions in Moscow: Prepping and preparing food. Required: Strong people skills and good attitude. 20 - 25 hrs/wk, 12 minimum, \$6.00/hr to start, raise in 30 days

04-121-off, 5 to 10 Temporary Seasonal Associates in Moscow: Provide customer service, assist with running cash register, merchandising, unloading & pricing trucks. Required: Available during holiday season. Preferred: Sales experience. ~12 hrs/wk. \$6.00/hr

04-090-off, Multiple Child Care in Moscow: Occasional evening child care for two boys ages 8 & 12 Required: Experience with children. Variable \$5.50/hr For more info visit uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137.

04-125-off, 2 Therapy Technicians in Moscow: Provide developmental therapy to disabled adults and children, in the community, their homes, or at the center. Ability to follow treatment goals and objectives and provide appropriate intervention, and complete documentation. Required: 18 years old, able to communicate effectively in writing and conversation, possess a valid driver's license and use of operable vehicle, pass drug testing and criminal history check, and be physically able to transfer and lift clients. 10-20 hrs/wk. \$6.50/hr.

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