Students join forces to make a difference

Mural painted by volunteers adds color to school

by Gary Alfred

Due to an outpour of student support, Make a Difference Day organizers had enough volunteers Saturday for multiple community service projects, including a painting project at West Park Elementary School.

The University’s Civil Education Project organized the event. Students volunteered and gathered at Grillman Adult Day Health Center, one of many community gardens and park gardens planted with Palouse Community Environmental Resources, to paint a mural at West Park Elementary School.

Joshua Weinberg, a sophomore graphic design major, volunteered with the project, which was started on the community garden. "It’s a lot of fun," Weinberg said.

"We’re only going on three hours of sleep," said an art history student, who organizer said had done three years of community service.

About 30 students from the College Program: Students volunteered for service, Jason Martin, a senior at CAPMOS, said the group wants to see more students become involved in community service and giving back to the community.

The theme of the day was "disability," a word that means "we are able." Although we are different, we are all human and we should be treated equally.

There’s nothing like Africa Night

by Robyn Spering

Unique show features music, dancing, food and community involvement.

With color, laughter, and an enthusiastic crowd, Saturday night’s Africa Night was a success.

"Africa Night" is a celebration of the continent of Africa.

The show was organized by the African Student Organization and was held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The event began with an opening speech by the president of the ASO, who thanked everyone for coming and emphasized the importance of the night.

The show started with a performance by the ASO’s dance team, followed by a performance of traditional African music and dance by a local community group.

Throughout the night, there were various booths featuring African cuisine, crafts, and music. Attendees could try different types of African foods, including plantains, jollof rice, and peanut stew.

The event also included a fashion show featuring traditional African clothing, as well as a workshop on traditional African instruments.

The Africa Night was a great success and a perfect way to celebrate the diversity of Africa.

Moore urges Palouse to support change

by Nate Peppler

Political activist Michael Moore repeatedly questioned, "Why is that?" during his recent program Friday night at the University of Idaho's Kibbey Auditorium.

"The most important thing you can do is take action," Moore said. "We need to make change happen, not just talk about it."

Moore, who is known for his political activism and film making, was in town as part of his "Cache, Where's My Company?" tour to promote his new book and documentary.

His message was clear: "We need to change the way we think about the way we live." He emphasized the need for social and economic justice.

In a press conference beforehand, Moore emphasized the need for action and emphasized the importance of getting involved.

"We need to be more active and speak our minds," Moore said. "We need to stand up for what we believe in."

Moore touched on just about every political topic and topic of the past two years in his talk, including the California recall. "Far worse was it to see the recklessness of Wall Street," Moore said. "The media hyped overregulating."
Three students hospitalized after school fight.

Yesterday, a group of Boise College students became involved in a school-ordered investigation after a fight on campus.

The incident occurred during the second period, and Boise College staff were immediately notified.

The students were taken to the hospital for evaluation and treatment.

A Boise College spokesperson has confirmed that the students are expected to recover, and no further action is being taken.

Campus Security

The Boise College police department has launched an investigation into the incident and is urging students to cooperate.

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

The Carroll Education Project will host a series of workshops called "Careers for the Common Good," on Thursday in the Commons.

These workshops are designed to help students explore careers that could make a difference in society.

Participants will learn about different career paths and how they can contribute to the greater good.

The workshops will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Carroll Education Building.

Forty students will participate in the workshops, and they will be guided by professionals from various fields.

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Prescription drug abuse on the rise in America

by Judith Graham and Michael M. Lapid

CHICAGO (AP) — At colleges across the nation, parents are taking pills they’ve earned from doctors, mailing them into their kids’ dorm rooms, begging them from drugstore shelves or buying them on the street. The result is a growing problem: prescription drug abuse in America, from the Midwest to the East Coast, on college campuses and in rural mining towns.

The problem of prescription drug abuse is already so severe that many states are considering creating a common set of regulations for their prescription drug abuse programs. But most states have not yet taken the necessary steps to address the problem.

The most recent data from the National Institute on Drug Abuse shows that prescription drug abuse has been on the rise for the past 10 years. In 2010, about 12.7 million people said they had used prescription drugs for non-medical purposes at least once in the past month.

On top of that is an unknown number of people who abuse prescription drugs without ever having a prescription. These are people who steal prescription drugs from doctors’ offices or from other people’s homes.

There are several factors that contribute to the rise in prescription drug abuse. One is the increase in the availability of prescription drugs. Another is the fact that many people are getting prescriptions for drugs that they do not need.

Vaccinations lower risk of flu and meningitis

by Tom Kater

College and university students are at high risk for contracting bacterial meningitis or influenza. Influenza, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), reports is estimated to cause more than 200,000 hospitalizations and 40,000 deaths each year.

The CDC recommends that students get vaccinated against influenza and meningitis. The flu vaccine is available at many places, including doctors’ offices, clinics, and pharmacies.

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**AFRICA NIGHT**

Africa Night is a new and fresh, fashion show to truly African beat showing how African culture is connected to music. This was exemplified in performances by the Myke Ensemble, a group of students performing African music and dance, and by bingo players doing traditional dance. Kathy Davis and Kimi Perdue, majors in the Moscow Community Marines Band, said the setting of the show works very well, because it is a hip atmosphere that gives them an almost electronic feel.

***African film students plan several ideas for improving the University's diversity," said Melrose. He plans to have a diversity plan before the end of the year.***

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST**

**11 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

Worship Leaders Will Be

The Rev. Amos Atkinson & Durbin Davis
From Calvary Church in Spokane

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**Africans and Americans**

"I see this thing on CNN; Al-Qa'ida has no reason to come back and take over the world," said Mike, a student from the Moscow Community. "They don't have any reason to come back and take over the world."
Vandals may no longer fit in the Division 1-A

As the Athletic Department searches for a permanent president for nearby department of Mike Bobo, now is a prime time to take a look at the Division 1-A. The Division is definitely the place to be in college sports. But is it the place for Hill to be? With the single A-label comes a lot of responsibility.

Some sports require more money, more oversight and manpower than a small Norfolk State (which actually succeeded). The argument report had sport, the university's interest in adding a small, well-sports oriented program to the ACC, cooperated significantly.

The addition of any sport would be a great boost. But the ACC has adopted very well-coordinated procedures and guidelines in the interest of keeping the ACC together, and Hill's athletic funding, while relative, would be the homegrown little rules and regs that come along with Division 1 standards. The ACC standards are simply not what we had. We just play on games for a few years, and don't get any average attendance high intensity, and no loyally.

We love our sports. We cheer on our students at every opportunity. This is an opportunity for advantage and disadvantage must be weighed. The ACC is still going to be a great boost. At some point, we will all learn enough. The football program has existed now on all the Division is not doing well as a first class program. It runs mean; however, a little boost in rebel sports out our heroes. We pay for our and their reasons. The ACC is something it is.

We understand the athletic department to take these things into consideration during this time of transition. But we must remember the best interest of all students when declaiming whether we need a place in the "B."
Halloween becomes a holiday for kids of all ages

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. —not just for the kids but also for themselves. They're also dressing up their homes. Halloween-style, to the tune of $2 billion nationally. According to researchers, the special Halloween edition of The Economist this year is $1.5 billion. The best way to celebrate the holiday is to be spooky, not scary.

Just walk through the "Haunted Aisle" at the Party Wholesale Store in Redwood City, a small town in the Monterey Peninsula in California, and you'll see what they're buying. There, frightful figures and decorations are displayed. From giant, inflatable ghosts to Little Caesars pizza boxes with 'mortician' hats, you can find it all. A giant, animated ghost who pops up behind a presentation of $395 for a giant, inflatable ghost that waves its wings, or $149 for a giant, inflatable ghost that waves its wings.

Even body parts are big sellers, according to Sandy Gregory, who owns Party Wholesale. "We had one guy who came in and bought two heads, two legs, a heart and a brain," said Gregory. "He said he was a nurse who bought body parts and was going to leave them in the fridge with some blood around them."

Other companies are also getting into the desire to make a Halloween fashion statement. Adult-sized outfits include latex inflatable crowns that make one resemble a sea weaver or a creepy sailor. You can also choose to be a giant, inflatable pumpkin or an inflatable, animated ghost who pops up behind a presentation of $395 for a giant, inflatable ghost that waves its wings, or $149 for a giant, inflatable ghost that waves its wings.

"If you're looking for tasteful ever terrifying, visit any number of local boutiques for cute and cuddly signs of the season, like Halloween trees, porcelain jack o' lanterns, pumpkin-shaped and miniatures."

In general, it reflects some on the theme trend," said Sandy Gregory, a spokesperson for Cost Plus World Market, which recently opened a new store in Phoenix, Calif. "More people are entertaining at home - you can't buy a room without it."

Cost Plus carries such items as giant, inflatable pumpkin and "Witch's Brew" mashed up, with an emphasis on setting a scene badly for the holiday. "Several bins of trees and trees also carry the Halloween theme."

At Target, everything from yard decor (the sign that are "Halloween Baskets" and "Witch's Brew Totes") to candy bowls and votive candles are popular, or even more so in the store with style.

"These Halloween items, dropped in black with witch's and pumpkin ornaments, can be found at the Home Depot Halloween Store in Pacific Grove, along with a variety of fall-themed items."
The University of Idaho Argonaut

Halloween adds color to the dark end of October

In Faculty Hall, the Argonaut is now hiring photographers and Arts & Culture writers. Contact Managing Editor Brian Passay at 883-8524 or come to SUB 301 for details.

On Wednesday, the Student Theatre Organization is hosting its third annual Haunted House from 6 p.m. to midnight Wednesday at Four Winds. The annual event features costumed ticketers and a variety of frightening sets. A number of scenes will be presented in various locations of the Hall.

This is a no-contact event and is not recommended for children under 12.

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New Class of Lionel Hampton Scholars Announced

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"I thought, "Hey, I can dance these steps,"' he noted. "McGill said the states move from one side of the country to the other.

Tom Newkirk, who played a German, said "They have a lot of武术". The 1993 film "The Red Angel" was reportedly directed by American director Sean Penn.

Weber has a lot of academic interests. He studies invertebrates, industrial subcultures, and virtual reality. His new book, "Luis and Friends," is out now.

"I think you have a certain sort of character that you play in the wrong way," he said. "And you have to sort of make sure that whatever you do is in the wrong way."
Winning streak hits five for volleyball

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Now even cough potatoes can stay in shape

By DEBRA ROSE

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SPORTSCALENDAR

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FRI. — Intramural: Backgammon doubles entry deadline, men's and women's division.

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SPORTS

VANDAL MEN CAN'T MOVE ON FROM SECOND DAY OF THE NATION

The University of Utah and the University of Nevada, Reno are preparing to compete in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. The game will be held at the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas, Nevada. The game will begin at 9:00 p.m. MST and is expected to be a close contest.

The University of Utah is the defending NCAA Champion in men's basketball, and they are looking to repeat as champions this year. The team is led by the talented guard, guard Kyle Kuzma, who has been named to the All-American team. The team also features forward Tadrick Dillard, who was named to the All-Conference team.

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### VOLLEYBALL

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

"We've got to work on the road and we've got to play and pass it," said the team's head coach, who was unable to comment on the start of conference play because he was busy preparing for the weekend's game.

### MARLINS

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The 46-year-old right-hander, who had a 3-2 record and 3.46 earned run average in 2004, is expected to be the starting pitcher when the team plays against the Washington Nationals on Friday.

"He's been working hard in the off-season and he's ready to go," said the Marlins' general manager.

The team is hoping to improve on its 68-94 record last season, when it finished in last place in the National League East.

### SOCCER

From Page 8

The Vandals played University of California at Santa Barbara on Friday. Leading into the game, the Vandals were 9-1-3 in a 11-game winning streak.

"It's a great opportunity to get back on the field and show what we're capable of," said the team's captain, who was named the Most Valuable Player of the Big West Conference at the end of the season.

### Congratulations Newly Initiated Delta Gammas!

Congratulations to the following new members of Delta Gamma!

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- Bridal Coles
- Lianne Gagnier
- Sara Griffith
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