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Influenza vaccine may be given to persons wishing to reduce their chances of catching the flu, persons who provide essential community services and students or others in schools or colleges.

For more information, call the Student Health Center at 346-4441

Tavern goes nuts over squirrel



LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The folks at Huddle Tavern are nuts over Simon the squirrel, and they're not ashamed to admit it.

On Simon's behalf, they've raised a squirrel house — complete with a dumbwaiter to transport favorite filberts — above the beer garden.

"We do dumb things for entertainment, like train squirrels," said Jerri Samuels, a bartender at the Huddle.

"We made a pet out of him, so we have to take care of him," said customer Carole Crawford, who regularly brings boxes of nuts to the tavern for Simon.

Bar owner Mabel Strickler said Simon was born in a tree in the tavern's beer garden about a year ago. The squirrel house was raised earlier this month.

The squirrel comes into the bar and retrieves nuts from the jukebox, bar stools and even atop a beer bottle sitting on the pool table. Strickler has assembled a photo album to record the squirrel's best performances. There's also a jar for the "Simon Nut Fund."

"He's smart, I don't care what they say," Strickler said.

Case in point: Ever since Simon got the new

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— Carole Crawford, customer

house with a dumbwaiter, he seems to prefer to have nuts delivered rather than doing tricks for them, Strickler said.

Squirrel-y jokes are popular here, too.

"Simon's got a prettier tail than most of the other folks around here," said customer Bud Skiens.

"There's too much wild life in here already," another patron added.

Simon is believed to be a family squirrel. There's a wife, Henrietta, and three babies: Inky, Dinky and Stinky, Strickler said.

Dennis Thorson, who delivers beer to the tavern, said he sometimes gets waylaid waiting for Simon to finish showing off. But occasionally even a squirrel can go too far, like the time Simon dropped a nut in a pocket of one of the bar's pool tables, stopping play until it could be fished out.

"That's the trouble, we got him spoiled," Strickler said.

"He's sort of a mascot. I'm sure he's the only squirrel in town with his own (photo) album and penthouse."

Lesbians having sex with males risk HIV

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some women who identify as lesbians still have sex with men, and that puts them at risk for HIV infection, two studies showed.

One of the studies by the San Francisco Department of Health showed that one-quarter of the women who identified themselves as lesbians had had sex with men in the past three years, Stephen Mills, assistant chief of prevention for the Health Department's AIDS Office, said.

The "myth-dissolving" data should prompt health providers to target AIDS education at self-described lesbians whose sexual activity may be riskier than once thought, he said.

"They may hang out with the lesbian community but their sexual behavior does not reflect that," Mills said.

Researchers for the San Francisco Department of Public Health revealed that the HIV-infection rate among the two groups surveyed was 1.2 percent, or three times the rate for all San Francisco women. The surveys included both lesbian and bisexual women.

"Both surveys show very high levels of unsafe sexual behaviors with male and female partners, but still no clear evidence of woman-to-woman infection."

One survey — of 498 women at popular night spots — found six cases of HIV infection. Overall, about 80 percent of the women surveyed said they had had sex with bisexual men and roughly 10 percent reported injection drug use in the past 10 years.

The second study found that 47 percent of lesbians and 58 percent of bisexual women said they did not always practice safe sex when having sex with men. That study looked at 483 women in various community locations.

Said lesbian activist Judith Cohen of the San Francisco-based group Lesbian Avengers: "We need to stop the denial and apathy, and start paying attention. Lesbian women are not immune. This is our wake-up call — and we and the federal government should take notice."

Public health officials echoed their demands.

"Although the rates of HIV infection among lesbian and bisexual women are currently low, these rates may rise given the high levels of risk behaviors in this population," said Department of Health epidemiologist Dr. George Lemp.

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Boy sold parents' marijuana

DES MOINES, Wash. (AP) — A boy who sold marijuana at a school bus stop told investigators he stole the drug from his parents, police said.

Officers searched the family's home and found at least \$100,000 worth of neatly wrapped marijuana bricks.

The boy and his parents were arrested, and charges are pending although the parents are not in jail, said Sgt. John O'Leary of Des Moines police.

The eighth-grader told investigators he was eavesdropping one day while his uncle and father talked about marijuana they had hidden in a shed behind the home.

The boy told police he stole some of the drug so he could go into business for himself. There is no indication he was fronting for his parents, O'Leary said Tuesday.

Word spread through Pacific Middle School that the boy was selling marijuana. Administrators searched the boy's locker and found several ounces of pot. They called police, who arrested the teen-ager.

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