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Mother's love never falters

by Becky Schiermeier

When Kristi Schiermeier was a little girl, she wanted to be two things: a doctor and a lawyer. Her mother, Becky Schiermeier, knew she could have had either.

"Kristi was asked by a state legislator what advice she would give to a person who wanted to be a doctor or a lawyer," Becky Schiermeier said. "She said, 'Just do it.'"

Kristi Schiermeier, the president of the Idaho State Bar, said she never considered becoming a lawyer. She was always interested in medicine and law, but never thought she could have both.

"Kristi's love for medicine never faltered," Becky Schiermeier said. "She loved what she did and never gave up on her dream."

Kristi Schiermeier's mother, Becky Schiermeier, is a retired nurse who worked in a hospital for many years. She always encouraged her daughter to pursue her dreams and to never give up on her goals.

"Kristi's mother never gave up hope," Becky Schiermeier said. "She was always interested in medicine and law, but never thought she could have both."

Kristi Schiermeier graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in medicine and law. She then went on to become a successful lawyer in the state of Idaho.

"Kristi became a lawyer because she was interested in medicine and law," Becky Schiermeier said. "She was always interested in helping people and making a difference in their lives."

Kristi Schiermeier said she is grateful to her mother for her support and encouragement.

"Kristi's mother was always there for her, no matter what," Becky Schiermeier said. "She always encouraged Kristi to follow her dreams and to never give up on her goals."
Club participation waxes and wanes

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STUDENT PAPER

Club participation is hitting the pennies. Many UI students are involved in student organizations that rely on student participation and support to thrive. However, a lower number of students currently attending many club-sponsored meetings than were in attendance a year ago. Cameron RFfapel, College Republicans president, said he understands students sign up for multiple organizations especially at the beginning of each semester.

People get overly enthusiastic; they get into clubs give them a rush, but then they get a job or a boyfriend or girlfriend, and the club falls by the wayside," he said.

Bob Aoki, Young Democrats president, said the organization could survive if it changed their recruitment policy.

"If you check our house, there's no skyline's been on the campus," he said.

And other than an event club members are tired and lack energy.

"We've got to look at these things inSigpopit," Janswick said. "And there is definitely a student group that happens every year!"

HARTUNG

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Mann and Hartung were not only a rear during her time at UI, but he was a dear friend after graduating from the University.

"The last time I saw him was in 2001. He was in the Oregon office of the union," said Mann.

"He was an organized worker and always wanted to see the union and the work go as far as they could," said Mann.

However, despite his recommendations, no meetings were ever held between the university and the union after Warnick's death.

When Warnick tracked down Hartung during the late 1980s in Idaho.

Billington and I were doing research for our Department of Water Resources, and he was doing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency. We were both interested in water, and we both believed that water rights should not be transferred to other investors. He was a leader in the field, and his work was widely recognized. He was a respected colleague and friend. He was a mentor to many of us in our career, and he was a role model for all of us. He was a true scholar and a true leader. He will be deeply missed."

On behalf of the faculty, students, and staff of the University of Idaho, we extend our sincere condolences to the family and friends of Isaac Warnick. We are deeply saddened by his passing and extend our support to his loved ones. We will miss him dearly, and our thoughts and prayers are with him today and always.

I hope that these words help to comfort you during this difficult time. I would be happy to speak with you or your family anytime. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to help.

Thank you for your understanding and your support. We are all thoughts with you during this difficult time.

Sincerely,

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Popular Science magazine did a study on the effects of narcotics, a hormone called "mammalian brain that in some cases is responsible for the response of drug and after." In he hormone is involved in in affecting the brain, and between mothers and drug craving. It has been the only chemical in the brain that can produce this effect, either nicotine may cause withdrawal in some ways in similar ways to not put too much on it, but if you're not attached to the person you're using with, you may have trouble really enjoying it. And if you do manage to enjoy it, you may find yourself doing it again even if it was just supposed to be a casual thing.

Human lives, of course, a complicated thing and cannot be reduced to the presence of a few hormones. We would like to imagine that all attractiveness are the result of rational weight of remaining hormones, but it does seem to be diminishing. It might not yet be rational about anything.

Part of the player mentality seems to be a mere desire for change. Something in us wants change — we get bored with this person or that person and would rather do more. We can go out one morning, look in the mirror and think: "I'm not happy and I'm not happy. I'm not sad. I'm tired."

And, despite for meaning, we seem from what is familiar and seek something new, though its nature what continues you may find...

Contention is great - song kindness even and kindness is what is actually interpreting himself. It's not much but what is and it can be deadly play the people with whom you have shared yourself will become the main way of how you have been shared you or thoughts. All of you find good, but the way we find the world, you...
As the wood turns:

**Exhibit showcases Northwest's best wood-turning art masterpieces by BENNETT VANDE**

The Moscow Arts Commission is presenting a wood-turning exhibit, "Wood Finisher: Highlights From Wood-turning at the Northwest," at the Third Street Gallery. The exhibit opened with a reception Friday and runs through June 4.

Wood-turning is a process of creating bowls, cups, pens and using similar to create smooth, finished pieces of art. The exhibit features seven wood-turning artists from Idaho among 20 artists, including two from Moscow.

Carpete, a wood-turner from Moscow, is one of the exhibitors at the gallery. Swarve began wood-turning six years ago after meeting Chris Christiansen, another local artist with a shop in town. Since then the 38-year-old artist has spent many hours perfecting his craft and has been featured in more than 100 pieces of wood-turning art. He has worked regularly at galleries in Gonzos, Idaho Falls, Seattle, and has even had shows in Japan.

Carpete said he has been fascinated with wood all his life and used to make projects before he became interested in wood-turning. After moving to Caldwell for a time to attend school, he decided to return to Moscow to concentrate on his wood-turning work.

Carpete used primarily maple and walnut wood for the piece he has on display at the gallery. One piece has been made of olive wood that allows it to stand, although Carpete says he used a piece of ivory against the edge.

Wood-turning is typically conducted on large sections of a lathe. Using a spinning lathe, the chair is rotated down to different speeds. Often, a finish, usually of walnut oil, is applied, but many artists prefer to apply their finish to their work unfinished. Other artists use natural color on the different colors other than the natural wood.

Many of Carpete'sstages were finished once in 1981 by using a selected finish. Carpete said he had had "a typical time of life before" with the wood-turning. He was involved in other world-class practitioners of wood-turning. While many of the pieces on display are small, such as those by Jerry Stott, one of the artists, "we have a lot of people who choose to keep their work unfinished."

**The Vault: Wa Ting's Ugodz-illa way-out-patrolled**

**By JIM BROSSEL**

Creating a student film is no easy task. Beyond the difficulty of little or no money spent developing and shooting the film, sometimes the atmosphere of the project can be hard to maintain.

Josh Czmowski knows this feels. Czmowski, along with editor Devin Barry, and director Adam Lightbody are trying to keep the "student" out of "student film" as they work for a couple of weeks to turn "Forgotten Solid." The film is a feature-length movie that explores issues of intellectual injury, memory and the effect of a war on a family.

"I would not do a horror movie that I completely story constructed, I'd do the stuff that I've been working on," said the 21-year-old filmmaker. "The project has no research, psychological, historical background."

Over a period of four months the script, a story, is a story about a girl who researches particles in order to understand the girl's shed. The project becomes emotionally attached to her story and ignores the girl's shed and all her friends. It is as research-minded as a real story, resulting in a script that is "dark, upbeat." Czmowski said.

The story for the film was pitched to the Cazenovia Community Foundation and asked for volunteers to finish out the project. Czmowski has been surprised by the number of the script. "Everybody's like, 'it's good! It's good!'" he said. "It feels like we've accomplished something." Czmowski, with the crew of about 15, have some scenes remaining but, "we're all going to be able to rewrite." Czmowski has rewritten the script and have scenes remaining but, "we're all going to be able to rewrite." Czmowski has rewritten the script and have some scenes remaining but, "we're all going to be able to rewrite." Czmowski has rewritten the script and have some scenes remaining but, "we're all going to be able to rewrite." Czmowski has rewritten the script and have some scenes remaining but, "we're all going to be able to rewrite." Czmowski has rewritten the script and have some scenes remaining but, "we're all going to be able to rewrite."
Proven action director continues successful crossover

By BILL McGUIVER

Director Tony Rayli is best known for the blockbuster action films such as “Top Gun,” “Presumed Innocent,” and “The Last Boy Scout,” starring Wayne Newton. Lately he has been attracted by the action film for which he is known, working on a new movie, “Heroes.” starring Robert Redford and Robert Redford, and “Man On Fire,” starring Denzel Washington and Christopher Meloni, are examples of Bert’s shift in style. He has gone from within 15 years ago.

Man On Fire

The story of an ex-soldier named John Creany, played by Washington, who goes to Mexico to find his ill-fated Rayburn, played by Walburn. Creany is determined to find the drugs and throw the drug lord into jail. He’s surrounded by corrupt police and turns himself into a drug lord. Creany informs him there is money to be made in the drug business. He tells the drug lord that if he makes money in the drug business, he will be able to make enough money to start a drug business in the United States. The drug lord is thrilled, and he agrees to make a drug business in the United States.

As the plot thickens, the drug lord begins to change his ways. He starts to give back to the community, helping the poor and sick. He also begins to make new friends, including the drug lord’s daughter.

Creany Romeo himself, being a father figure to the girl, while preserving her innocence. One day, he goes to a bar to catch his drug business. He is told that there are several times in the process and fail to save the girl after seeing her. Creany Romeo himself for what happens and works exceptionally. He is now involved with the kidnapping. Man On Fire is an emotional story of a drug lord who is trying to save the girl and save the drug business. Creany Romeo himself, being a father figure to the girl, while preserving her innocence. One day, Creany Romeo himself for what happens and works exceptionally. He is now involved with the kidnapping. Man On Fire is an emotional story of a drug lord who is trying to save the girl and save the drug business. Creany Romeo himself, being a father figure to the girl, while preserving her innocence. One day, Creany Romeo himself for what happens and works exceptionally. He is now involved with the kidnapping. Man On Fire is an emotional story of a drug lord who is trying to save the girl and save the drug business.
Tennis finishes with a pair of fists
by Jack Hallock

After a regular season that brought many more ups than downs, the University of Idaho women's tennis team will look to improve its standing in the NCAA top-25 rankings this weekend.

In the final match of the season for the Vandals, the team faces its two last opponents, Boise State and Idaho State. The match is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Boise State Tennis Center.

"It's been a good season," said head coach Karen Runnells. "We did a lot of things right this season, but we also made some mistakes. We need to focus on our strengths and work on our weaknesses to improve our chances of success in the NCAA tournament."
Seattle Times

SPORTS

O'Neal signs letter of intent

Brattney O'Neal has signed a letter of intent to attend U of I and play for the Vandals women's basketball team next fall. O'Neal, a 6-foot-3 guard, will graduate from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Wash., in June. As a senior at Lewis and Clark High School, O'Neal averaged 6.6 points, 2.3 assists and 2.3 steals per game as she helped lead her team to a 23-4 overall record.

Idaho offensive tactic drafted at fifth round

Former UI offensive tackle Jake Flott was selected by the Indianapolis Colts in the fifth round of the 2004 NFL Draft on Sunday. Flott originally walked on at UI before starting for four years and earning all-Big Sky honors as a senior. He was a basketball star at North Idaho College and joined UI's basketball team just before his senior year at Idaho.

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It's Your Chance to Give a Grade (And win a Zire Palm Pilot!)

The University of Idaho club softball team split with Gonzaga University on Saturday at Gunneus Park. Gonzaga took the first game 11-0 thanks in large part to nine Vandals errors. Lauren Scott pitched the first game for the Vandals, facing 44 batters and walking three. Christine Greve relieved Scott in the fifth inning, facing 20 batters and walking two. Together Greve and Scott gave up nine hits and three runs. "The error ultimately lost the game for us," Holly Kopp said. "But there was an improvement in hitting." The pitchers led the offense as Greve and Scott each had a hit. Brianna Eby had two hits and a double. Brandi Brumley, Brenda Bye and Lauren Herrick each recorded a single. UI had six hits and one error and Gonzaga was held to three hits and no errors.

Gonzaga won the second game 11-5 with runs in the first and third innings. U of I got two runs in the sixth. U of I was out-hit 14-3.

"The offensive performance of the Vandals was very good in the second game," Scott said. "But it was our defense that let us down. Gonzaga pitched a good game and we didn't take advantage of mistakes they made. Our offense has really been good and we just need to put it all together in a game." Gonzaga head coach and former Idaho player, Andy Anderson, won both games.

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