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Headaches can come from high carbon monoxide levels

BY CADY ALLRED

hen Colin Carver saw a bucketful of debris being removed from the chimney of his gas fireplace, he wondered if it had anything to do with the "wicked, stabbing pain" he'd been experiencing for the past few

Carver, a senior chemistry major, started getting cluster headaches about halfway through fall semester. Cluster headaches

occur almost exclusively in men, beginning at about age 20. "It's right over your left eye, a real wicked, stabbing pain," Carver said.

During an especially painful headache, Carver's girlfriend insisted he go to the emergency room. The doctor gave Carver oxygen and told him a bit about cluster headaches. Evidence points to the headaches being caused by high levels of carbon dioxide.

"The belief is that it's caused by a lack of oxygen getting to certain nerves around your sinuses," Carver said. Vascular dilators such as alcohol can often set off cluster headaches.

Carver happened to be in his apartment on the day Palouse Properties sent an employee over for an annual inspection of the gas appliances. Carver asked if the man might check the chimney and found a great hig bucket of stuff."

found a great big bucket of stuff,' Carver said. "It was about a bucketful of pine cones, pine needles, leaves, dirt, all kinds of stuff clog-

ging my chimney."

The clogged chimney led to poor ventilation, which may have contributed to the cluster headaches headaches (the stopped shortly after the chimney was cleaned). Palouse Properties promptly repaired the chimney, which was missing its top, but Carver was lucky the clogged chimney didn't lead to a more deadly ailment than cluster headaches: carbon monoxide poi-

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas present anywhere organic material is being burned. Clogged chimneys and faulty gas appliances can lead to an excess of carbon monoxide. Fortunately, carbon monoxide detectors and preventative measures can help keep people safe.

Students who live in rented houses or apartments with gas or fireplaces can call their landlords to find out what precautions are being taken to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Idaho law requires landlords to provide living areas that are not dangerous to the health of the tenants. It also requires them to keep the heating, plumbing, elec-trical and other household systems in good working order.

Landlords should keep chim-

neys unobstructed and should have gas appliances checked annually. Tenants should replace the batteries in all smoke and carbon monoxide detectors every six months.

Investigation gets under way



JUDY LOSTROM / SPECIAL TO THE ARGONAUT

Work progresses at the Idaho Water Center in Boise.

Idaho attorney general's office keeps quiet in early stages of University Place project investigation

BY LEIF THOMPSON ARGONAUT STAFF

The office of the attorney general has declined comment on who is being targeted and what is being investigated in the criminal investigation of the financial mismanagement of the University Place project.

"We are at this point very early in the investigation and we will not identify individuals," said Bob Cooper, press contact for the Idaho attorney general, Lawrence Wasden.

The criminal investigation of the University Place project was announced Jan. 22. It is being conducted in response to several alleged ethical violations in the management of the University Place project, out-lined in the Prince report. The Prince report is an audit of the University Place project by Boise attorney Larry Prince for the Idaho State Board of Education.

The University Place project is a defunct UI extension campus in Boise. It was originally projected to cost \$136 million to build. The UI Foundation, which managed the project, had an incomplete plan to pay for it, and most of the project was scrapped.

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The only part of University Place that will be built is the Idaho Water Center, a building built for UI graduate students in hydrology. The UI Foundation is approximately \$25.3 million in debt. It has sold \$54.7 million in bonds to pay off that debt. The Idaho Water Center will be completed

some time this year.

Cooper said it will take a long time and a lot of work to find out what crimes have been committed, if any, in the management of the University Place project.

"This is a very large transaction and process," Cooper said. "Our starting point is a report that is several hundred pages long and we will have to go deeper than that report in our investigation."

One of the larger ethical breaches

outlined in the Prince report is the UI Foundation's use of the Consolidated Investment Trust to fund the University Place project. The CIT is a UI investment fund. It was supposed to be used for solid investments that will turn a profit for UI. The UI Foundation took approximately \$18 million of CIT money and spent it on

the University Place project. UI law professor Elizabeth Brandt has maintained that this loan is a breach of trust and is civilly liable. She could not be reached on whether the CIT loan was a violation of Idaho law as well.

There is another \$8 million in University Place funding that was gathered under questionable circumstances. Jerry Wallace, the former UI vice president of finance and the UI Foundation treasurer, directed his staff to create an agency account to fund the project, without putting any money into the account.

The UI Foundation spent money it

didn't have from this account. When the debt grew to \$8 million, it was converted to be paid as a promissory note, which it included as a footnote in the 2002 UI Financial Statements, according to the Prince report.

According to the Time report.

According to www.dictionary.com a promissory note is "a written promise to pay or repay a specified sum of money at a stated time or on demand."

Jerry Wallace erased all the documents on two UI computers - a lapments on two UI computers — a laptop and a desktop that were entrusted to him — when he resigned from UI. The Prince report states that all the documents from Wallace's UI desktop were recovered, but they didn't have time to make a thorough analysis of his files. None of the files on Wallace's III lanton were recoverable UI laptop were recoverable.

Cooper was asked if analysis of Wallace's computer files was part of the criminal investigation and whether or not erasing UI computers was a crime. Cooper declined comment.

Foundation hopes to restore College of Art and Architecture



JOSH DEAN /.

Architect John McGough, one of the directors of the College of Art and Architecture Foundation, recalls the experiences he had as a UI student in the College of Art and Architecture. The foundation was announced at a press conference Friday and introduced to students at an informal meeting later that day.

BY NATE POPPINO

rt and architecture students may soon have their own college again as a new foundation has formed to bring back the College of Art and Architecture.

The College of Art and Architecture Foundation, Inc., was created seven months ago in response to the destructuring of the college to a department in 2002. The primary goal of the foundation is to undo that change and restore the department to the status of a professional

Members of the foundation's board of directors announced their plans to UI in a series of meetings on Friday. The directors held a morning press conference and then came to UI in the afternoon to speak to students and faculty. Members then attended a reception at the Prichard Gallery to visit with anyone who had

All of the foundation members who spoke projected confidence and enthusiasm about the

project.
"We are here to bring accountability and integrity to the college," board member Ron Hall said. "We are 100 percent confident we will accomplish this."

Foundation President Stephen Kopke

explained the foundation's plans for the next few months. He said the group hopes to develop a plan for reforming the college within the next month and will present it to the UI president,

the State Board of Education and UI faculty.
When asked what students and staff could do to help the plans, Kopke referred students to the foundation's Web site, which allows people to send in their names and skills.

The group has already discussed reforming the college with interim UI President Gary Michael, Provost Brian Pitcher and the State Board of Education.

"The State Board is going to study the prob-lem and we'll see what follow-up we get," Kopke

Paul Blanton, the first dean of the college when it was established in 1981, spoke about the importance of having a professional college instead of a department.

"Graduation from an accredited college is required to take the Architect Registration Exam," Blanton said.

Support seems to be growing for the founda-tion and its goals. Board member Mark Pynn talked about the foundation's efforts to gain alumni support.

"Every time we talked to alumni they were

FOUNDATION, see Page 3

UI seeks to educate on academic integrity, not accuse

BY SAM TAYLOR ARGONAUT STAFF

alifornia company iParadigm and its anti-plagiarism Web site Turnitin strive to keep the adage "Cheaters never prosper" a technological reality by helping administrators and faculty monitor students' academic dishonesty through the World Wide

Turnitin is used by more than 5 million students and 1 million teachers to combat plagiarism in student works, according to the Web site. The service uses a database of more than 1 million published works, comparing students' papers to the database. Every college or university in the United Kingdom uses the Turnitin service to scan students' work for pla-

In 2003 Turnitin announced a partnership with WebCT, a service used by UI. However, the anti-plagiarism service will not be used by

UI any time soon, said Bruce Pitman, dean of

"I've been working with a group of student leaders to address several forms of academic integrity, not just plagiarism," Pitman said. "Plagiarism is certainly a major concern and one of the most frequently violated aspects of academic integrity, but there are others.

Pitman said the university is working with students and faculty to consider different initiatives to promote and improve the academic climate on campus. Last fall UI held several academic integrity workshops for professors that addressed confronting academic dishonesty in the classroom and reacting to students' violations of the university's policies on academic dishonesty. Faculty members were also issued a pamphlet on academic integrity issues during the workshops.

Pitman said that while he is not familiar with the Turnitin service, UI is not looking into it at this time, and he has no knowledge

of the university examining the service soon. He said many teachers use online search engines such as Google to check students' papers for plagiarism.

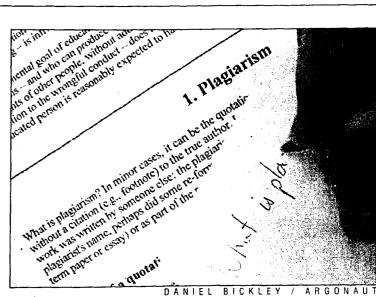
Another way in which Pitman hopes to enhance the academic climate at the university is through educating students on what plagiarism is and is not, and how these issues can be addressed in classroom settings. Over the summer Pitman and several students, including ASUI President Isaac Myhrum, attended a conference in San Diego, Calif., by the Center

for Academic Integrity.

Both Pitman and Myhrum said there was information about the Turnitin service at the conference, but neither really looked at it.

Turnitin is not without controversy. According to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Web site, this month Mcgill University in Toronto, Canada — which uses

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UI enforces strict rules regarding plagiarism and academic integrity. However, it does not use an anti-plagiarism service, such as Turnitin, to monitor students' behavior.

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONIUT ARCHIVES

From the Jan. 10, 1969, edition:

The State Board of Education was blamed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson Wednesday for generating criticism of his proposed expenditures for higher institutions of learning The governor told his news conference there were "some good people" on the board but the majority were "not realistic."

He refused to identify those he considers in the latter category but indicated he would not reappoint them if their terms expire while he is governor. .

Samuelson blamed the board because of its order to institutions of higher learning last year that they should submit budget requests of no more than 28 per cent over their present appropriations.

The governor said as a result all institutions submitted requests which were up 28 per cent

He contended the increases should have been no more than 12 per cent — or 6 per cent for each year in the biennium. He said that is the growth rate of Idaho's economy.

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NEWSBRIEFS

KUOI hosts debate on slavery and religious freedom

Christ Church pastor Doug Wilson, co-author of "Southern Slavery: As It Was," and Moscow writer Bill London, a critic of Christ Church policies and agendas, will discuss their differences in a moderated debate on KUOI-FM radio 89.3, at 7 p.m.

Washington State University faculty member Michael Hayes will moderate the

Participants will answer questions called in by listeners regarding religious freedom, tolerance, slavery issues and the political agenda of Christ Church. Other questions are encouraged and will be accepted during the broadcast at 885-6392 or 885-6393. The KUOI broadcast can be heard at 89.3 FM and at 93.3 via cable TV links in Moscow. In addition, the program can be heard on the Internet at www.kuoi.org. For more information contact London at 882-0127 or Wilson at 882-

Vice president for university advancement receives send-off

Joanne Carr, vice president for university advancement, has accepted a position with James Madison University in Virginia. Carr is scheduled to begin her new position in February. A farewell reception will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday in the university alumni lounge. For more information call 885-4959.

UI Climbing Center offers climbing clinics

The UI Climbing Center will be offering a series of climbing clinics and open climbing hours for students, faculty and staff this semester.

Basics clinic will be at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Recreation Center. Cost for the clinics is \$5 for students and \$10 for general admission, including equipment rental. Non-SRC members must pay a \$5.30 day-use fee. Participants will learn about harnesses, knots and belaying.

To expand one's skills, a Thursday evening skills clinic will also be offered at 5:30 p.m. throughout the semester. Open climbing will take place from noon-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and beginning at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. All participants are required to pass a belay test or attend a basics clinic before attending the open

For more information contact 885-6810.

The Argonaut is now hiring page designers for this semester. Contact editor in chief Brian Passey at 885-7845 or e-mail argonaut@uidaho.edu



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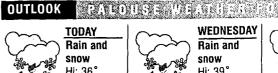
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Turkey wosday of Bread!

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BY SARA OLKON KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

MIAMI (KRT) — At the Airport Hertz Rent-A-Car on Seventh Avenue in Dania Beach, Fla., you can get a Mustang or a Jaguar.

If a monkey doesn't get you first. You know you are not in New York or Chicago when the airport rent-a-car place has signs reminding customers not to feed the monkeys, which have been spied tossing mango pits at people and using trash-can tops as cym-

In fact, Hertz is just the latest location in Dania Beach to be beset by a plague of vervets, aka green monkeys, which have been making the small city their own private urban jungle for decades. The monkeys with flattened black faces and white furry beards swing through the trees and sometimes skitter across nearby mobile-home roofs, making a sound akin to a thunderstorm.

They have been known to climb into newly washed cars in the neighborhood and make a mess of their interior. They love to jump on the roofs, trampoline style.

"It's a dominance thing," said Ron Magill, a spokesman for Metrozoo, who said the males are especially keen

on activities that make a lot of noise.

Debbie White, a grandmother of seven from Amelia Island, Fla., ran into about 20 of them while waiting for a Camry on a recent afternoon. On that day they were quiet but playful.

'It was like being at the zoo," she

Monkeys apparently don't cause much of a blip on the South Florida weird-o-meter. An employee named Wes, standing near "monkey row" near the Hertz car wash machinery, shrugged off the phenomenon, as did several colleagues, who no longer find the monkeys interesting or unusual. In keeping with Hertz corporate policy, Wes would not give a last name for

publication. The vervets have deep roots in the Dania Beach area — deeper, in fact, than the Hertz outlet. They apparently date back to a roadside primate attraction that closed shop in the early

The owner was able to sell off most of the larger primates, but the vervets and a handful of squirrel monkeys didn't find any takers.

According to the locals who have been coexisting with the monkeys for decades, someone at the farm simply opened the cage and set the captives

The escapees fled to the forest, where they developed a diet of grasshoppers, beetles, small crabs and, on occasion, the food in Fido's dog

Do-gooders have supplied them with Fig Newtons, Doritos and, of course, bananas. That's been illegal since 1993 and can cost you a \$500

Still, lots of people love those mon-

chakka McGee, an assistant manager at Motel 6 on Dania Beach Boulevard, said tourists often request rooms on the east side of the inn to better observe the animals.
"It's good for business," she said.

William Weiner likes the monkeys but not the way they are treated.

The 64-year-old manager of Weiner's Mobile Park on East Dania Beach Boulevard remembers the monkeys playfully tugging on the tail of his mother's toy poodle.

But he also remembers kids tormenting the creatures by offering up treats, only to yank the snacks away. He has also seen too many monkeys become roadkill on Dania Beach Boulevard, which invariably leads to an unusual funeral ritual on the treelined thoroughfare.

PLAGIARISM

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the Turnitin service - allowed a student at the university to not turn his papers in to the site. Jesse Rosenfeld, 19, refused to turn his papers in to the site and at first was failed, only to have the decision overturned by an ad hoc committee two weeks ago. Rosenfeld said the service was insulting to honest students who do not plagia-

According to Myhrum, the Turnitin service is not a threat to hard-working

"If a student is honest they shouldn't have to worry about [getting caught pla-giarizing]," Myhrum said. Adding that the furnitin service could be used as a possible resource to teachers to help the overall issue of academic integrity, Myhrum said

the university currently couldn't afford such a tool. Freshmen Jake Gano said students

should be "innocent until proven guilty," and not the other way around. Gano, a biological systems engineering major, said it is not that hard to do your own work.

Mechanical engineering major Evan Kooda agreed. He also said online services like Turnitin and WebCT are a hassle to students.

"I hate taking tests online," Kooda said. Pitman said the university is currently working on an academic integrity Web site for faculty and students, which would contain resources on how to understand and respect academic honesty. Pitman also said UI students would generally never be suspended or expelled for a first offense of plagiarism. Teachers, however, do have the option of either failing a student for the plagiarized work or giving a student a failing grade for the entire class.

FOUNDATION From Page 1

unaware of the situation and offered

help," Pynn said.
The foundation is also gaining support from UI students.

"I think the board is very confident," graduate architecture student Crystal Herzog said. "I believe they'll be able to do

"It's a very honorable undertaking

amidst an unstable atmosphere," senior architecture student Paddy McMahon said. "A group of professionals will be far more recognized by the administration."

Kopke focused on the ideals of the

foundation during the presentations.
"This foundation was born out of love, commitment and passion for this great institution," Kopke said. "We realized we had taken our eye off of the ball and the

institution needed help."

The foundation's Web site is www.thecollege-of-art-and-architecture-founda-

Mars rover photos reveal diverse geological features

BY TOM SIEGFRIED THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

PASADENA, Calif. (KRT) — NASA scientists raved Sunday over dramatically new views of Mars, transmitted by the rover Opportunity from within a small crater on the Red Planet's surface.

crater on the Red Planet's surface.

By coming to rest inside a crater, the golf-cart-size rover fulfilled mission scientists' dream of a close-up look at rock layers holding clues to the planet's geologic past.

"We have scored a 300 million-mile interplanetary hole-in-one," chief mission scientist Steve Squyres said at a Sunday afternoon news briefing. "We are actually inside a small impact crater."

inside a small impact crater.'

Opportunity's flawless landing late Saturday night was followed only hours later by a batch of photos revealing geological features more diverse than those encountered by Opportunity's sister rover, Spirit, three weeks ago.

While images from Spirit and previous Mars landers have offered mundane scenery reminiscent of West Texas, Opportunity's seemed more like postcards from the Martian version of a national

Other sites have been littered with pebbles and boulders, but Opportunity encountered a landscape with jagged bedrock formations jutting through a smooth reddish-gray soil.

"It looks like nothing I've ever seen before in my life," Squyres said early Sunday as the first images appeared on screen at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "I'm just blown away by this." Opportunity's successful landing made

NASA two-for-two in delivering the twin spacecraft making up the \$820 million Mars exploration mission.

"The NASA team led by JPL really

swept the doubleheader," said Ed Weiler, NASA's associate administrator for space

Spirit, launched June 10, arrived Jan. 3 and worked well until Wednesday, when normal communications with the craft were disrupted. NASA engineers said Sunday that the six-wheeled rover's condition, while still serious, was moving toward "guarded."

"I think we have a patient on the way to recovery," rover project manager Pete Theisinger said Sunday.

Problems with onboard computer memory have been identified as a likely source of Spirit's glitch, but experts are still pursuing various theories about the root cause of that memory failure, Theisinger said.

The leading theory is that the computer software's data-handling capability was overtaxed by the operations under way when the fault occurred.

As engineers continue to diagnose Spirit's ills, Opportunity's handlers plan to move slowly in preparing it to descend from its landing pad and rove on the sur-

It may be two weeks or more before Opportunity begins exploring, said mission manager Arthur Amador.

Launched July 7, Opportunity is identical in all respects to Spirit, except for its destination — a vast range of grayish rust at Meridiani Planum on the opposite side of Mars from Spirit's landing site.

Scientists are interested in the gray rust - technically, an iron-containing mineral known as hematite — because it usually forms in the presence of water. The rover's main objective is finding signs that water once existed on Mars to provide a possible habitat for primitive life.

Satellites orbiting the Red Planet had

previously detected tell-tale signs of hematite, spread over a region the size of Oklahoma. Opportunity's instruments will try to analyze the hematite — and other nearby minerals - for clues to how the hematite formed.

It might have formed in an ancient Martian ocean, for instance, or possibly in the presence of water heated by volcanic

While Opportunity's ultimate landing spot overshot the center of its original target, it may have ended up in an even more interesting part of the hematite region, Squyres said.

The rover's resting place is in a crater about 65 feet across, he said, and the inner wall of the crater displays an outcropping of bedrock, just the sort of geological formation that the scientists want to examine.

The mission planners had hoped merely to land close enough to a crater to be within the rover's driving range.

Squyres said now Opportunity can study its own crater and then aspire to drive out of it and travel to a much larger crater perhaps half a mile away. In any case, the craft's landing site should provide insights into Mars unavailable from any

"We've landed in a geological unit that's fundamentally different from any that we've seen elsewhere on Mars," Squyres

The hematite, he said, appears to be in a fine-grained covering atop layers of rocks of unknown material. The outcropping exposes that unknown material for study by Opportunity's suite of instruments.

The material's identity could provide clues to how the hematite formed, helping to reveal whether life would have been possible in ancient Martian environments.



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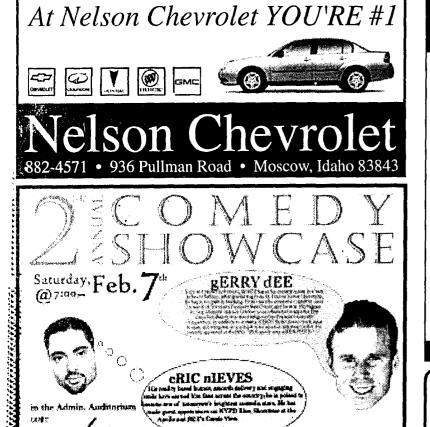
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Vaccines 'Enronize' without corporate fault

his year's flu is on the decline, but studies examining whether the 2003-2004 vaccine for it actually worked seem to be approaching a feverish pitch. In the event that some of

you were not around Moscow in December, the flu hit here just in time for finals week, and it was nasty. The only rea-son that I made it to my own finals was the miracle of codeine and 24-hour sleep

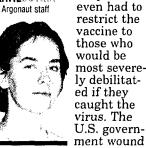
days.

Many people across the country knew the flu would be bad and sought vaccines due its severity. People lined up to pay to be poked with needles - and there was no high and no lasting ink mark involved. Some

hospitals

up buying 625,000

KATIESOTKIN



Katie's column appears regularly on the arts pages of address is

 $doses \ of \ flu$ arg_opinion@sub_uidaho.edu vaccine from Chiron and Aventis.

But in a study of hospital workers in the state of Colorado, the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that the vaccine had "no or low effectiveness against influenza-like illness." Of the 1,000 people in the hospital vaccinated before Nov. 1, just less than 15 percent got influenza. Of the 402 people not vaccinated 17 per people not vaccinated, 17 percent did. That's not a huge difference, especially when takthe possible placebo effect into account.

So what happened? Was it all a scam? A devious plot? What was in the shots? Saline?

Is the medical profession as a whole an evil corporate entity out to give people false hope, make them sick and bilk them for millions in clinic fees and Amantadine tablets?

No. Somebody may have been lax, but this story is not the stuff of Enron wannabes.

The flu, or influenza, is a tricky thing. True Influenza (which is hard to define), killed large percentages of the population before advances in nutrition and medicine. It still kills people every year.

It mutates constantly though, and researchers have to try to predict in what ways it could mutate while developing vaccines nine months or so before flu season begins. If they don't include the correct strains of the illness in their vaccines, it can prove ineffec-

Keep in mind, too, that the medical profession is made up of human beings (not magicians) who also get the flu wher sick people come to visit, and their families suffer as a consequence. Especially when on Christmas day everyone is vomiting — again — because, yes, the flu is bad, and it is spread easily on potholders and doctor's charts. So, they, if anyone, should have special motivation to make sure the vaccine works.

So give the poor guys a break. And if you think they may repeat the mistake, limit your preventative measures to cloistering yourself and drinking liquid antioxidants.

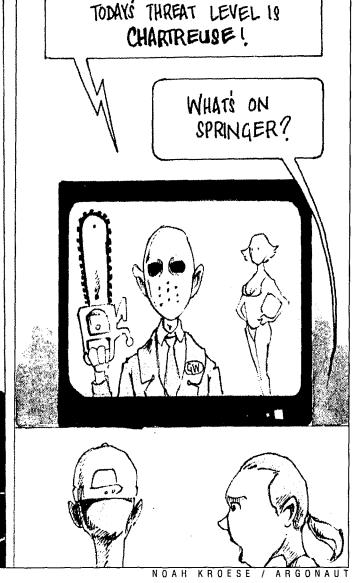
Don't, whatever you do, go suck in clinic air while you wait to be stabbed with that nice vial of weakened influen-

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I DON'T GET IT: THE LATEST POLLS SAY PEOPLE ARE MORE INTERESTED IN JERRY SPRINGER THAN TERROR ALERTS.

WELL, SIR, TODAYS VIEWERS HAVE BEEN DESENSITIZED BY YEARS OF DEBAUCHERY AND VIOLENT PROGRAMMING. YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO OFFER MORE THAN JUST ARBITRARY COLOR THREATS.





Fear is the real terrorist victory

he terrorists are coming! Terror alert high! BOO! That is a somewhat melodramatic version of what we heard over semester break from our government, via the mass media. And with that announcement the terrorists gained another victo-

The ultimate goal of terrorism is not to hijack airplanes; it is not to destroy buildings; it is not to kill Americans. It is to instill terror in our hearts and destroy our way of life.

The body count of terror victims was not high over break, but every person watching the cable news networks with anticipation about flights to Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., must also count themselves among the victims of terror. And as stories of delayed planes and vague references to tips about flights from France rolled across the screen, the red terror alert warning was always present.

This terror warning varied from the occasional mention (CNN) to the omnipresent red logo taking up a large portion of the screen (Fox News, of course). But what is

the purpose of this warning? Usually it not accompanied by any information of real value. All we are told is that the government (the same government (the same government warning us of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq) has acquired "intelligence" indicating a possible attack. Rarely do they give an approximate location and they usually do not even say which side of the country the possible attack may be on. The result is a nation liv-

ing in fear. The result is a nation constantly looking over its shoul-

The result is a nation fighting against itself.

der.

We are not only living in fear of the unseen terrorists lurking in the shadows, but also living in fear of a government sneaking around in our lives and curtailing our personal freedoms.

The Patriot Act, passed just weeks after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, as the nation was still very much in mourning, has done more to further the terrorists' cause than any suicide bombing or hijacking. This is not meant in any way to diminish the terrible events of that

solemn September day. Those responsible for organizing the strikes must be brought to justice. But they must be brought to justice without foreiting the very freedoms
that make this country worth
protecting from terrorists.
Many supporters of UI
student Sami Omar alHussayen allege that he too

is a victim of this ill-thought legislation. We do not know whether al-Hussayen is guilty of the crimes he has been charged with, but the disturbing thing is that since the day he was arrested many have looked at his case as "guilty until proven innocent" instead of the other way around. The court dates to determine whether he is innocent or not are constantly delayed and justified by announcements of "new" evidence against him.

Most recently he was charged with terror-related offenses the prosecutors have hinted at since the day of his arrest. However, the prosecution has not offered any new evidence to support these charges. It is the same evidence they spoke of the day of his arrest nearly 11 months ago.

If it is the same evidence they have had all along, why did they not charge him until now? Was it to instill fear in the hearts of potential terror-ists as they have instilled foar in our hearts?

fear in our hearts?

However, it is not just terrorists who are living in fear (if they even care), it is every international student whose life has changed in the last two years; it is every American citizen whose life has changed in the last two

Why is our government aiding the terrorists in achieving their goal? Why are we losing our freedoms at the hands of our own government? Why are we letting the terrorists and the government make us live a life of

It is up to us, not our government, to win the "war on terror." We have to fight laws that will help the terrorists win by taking away the freedoms this country was built upon. We have to decide that we will not live our lives in fear because, as the saying goes, "a life lived in fear is a life half lived."

B.P.

STANDING

Church combats porn with digital cameras

STAFF EDITORIAL THE PITT NEWS

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE) — Texas anti-porn crusaders are taking a legal — and sneaky — approach to the "problem" of adult entertainment in their area.

Members of the Oakcrest Family Church in Texas, led by pastor Jim Norwood, have begun taking aim with digital cameras — at those who patronize adult entertainment stores. Church members photograph cars parked at adult entertainment stores. Then they find where the car is registered and mail a postcard to the address.

The postcards feature a picture of the car at the establishment in question on the front and a note on the back telling the customer that his or her presence in the neighborhood was noted and that they are invited to church services.

Norwood said the idea behind the shame campaign is to reach out to and help those suffering from pornography addiction, which he claims is one step along a dangerous road to drug and alcohol addiction, as well as criminal sexual behavior.

In Texas, photographing cars and tracking down owners is not an illegal practice. Such information is public record and can be found online for a fee. In the United States, purchasing a copy of Hustler at Bubba's Porn Shack isn't illegal either. Debate on the morality of pornography continues and probably should. The dangers of consuming

porn are probably on a continuum, with some being completely innocuous, some distasteful and some downright violent and degrading. Who are the members of Oakcrest Family Church to determine what's being purchased, and for what reason?

The church members' actions, while legal, are slimy. It seems highly unlikely that a porn consumer, upon receipt of such a postcard, will feel anything but affronted and invaded. It would be interesting to find out just how many new members joined the

church after getting a shame-o-gram in the mail. The majority of consumers of pornography are not rapists or child molesters or even particularly creepy. Perhaps the customer in question was picking up a magazine to enjoy with her husband as a normal part of their healthy, married sex life.

The church has spent \$1,500 so far on digital cameras and other costs associated with this enterprise, mostly from private donations. While not exactly a princely sum, it's likely that a few needy people could have been fed a dinner or two for that

Rather than invade the lives of adults consuming a legal product that they find disgusting, perhaps members of Oakcrest Family Church could go out on a limb and actually help someone who needs it.

Benefits of marriage should be extended to all

STAFF EDITORIAL INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

GAINESVILLE. Fla. (U-WIRE) - When American history professors show the 1963 video of Alabama Gov. George Wallace blocking two black students' entrance to the University of Alabama, many wonder how such blatant hate and prejudice were tolerated in a government official. In 40 years, people may wonder the same thing about George W. Bush. His recent State of the Union address left no

question about his position on the rights of samesex couples. He expressed his intentions to "defend the sanctity of marriage" through a constitutional amendment that would bar gays and lesbians from being legally wed.

For many, marriage is a deeply religious institution administered by the church. It's not surprising that so many people are uneasy with the idea of gay and lesbian weddings.

But the religious institution of marriage should not be confused with the legal institution of marriage, which carries with it more than 1.000 federal rights. These rights run the gamut from dual-insurance policies to adoption to status as a family member - which are necessary for hospital visitation and inheritance rights.

Committed gay and lesbian couples don't have any of these rights. That is why, at the very least, some compromise should be reached.

In Vermont, same-sex couples can obtain civil unions, which entitle them to about 400 state-granted rights. But because a civil union isn't called "marriage," it doesn't bring the same religious overtones or incur as much of the righteous indignation.

Though we favor full marriage rights for samesex couples, we encourage Bush and other conservative Republicans to seek a compromise by giving American gays and lesbians the same federal rights granted to heterosexual couples, whether or not they want to call it marriage.

MAILBOX

Another one rides the bus

Dear editor,
I would like to express my complete satisfaction with the new Valley Transit Moscow bus system and encourage others to discover the system and encourage others to discover this much-needed service! For myself, taking the bus from Eastside Marketplace to the SUB is faster and more convenient than driving. This way I avoid wasting time circling for parking spots or parking way out by the Kibbie Dome. The drivers are extremely friendly, buses are on time and the stop locations are excellent. Thank you so much for this FREE service and I encourage everyone who has not yet ridden to hop on board!

> Laura Zahm " senior secondary education, biology

Administration takes SRC from students

Dear editor,

Being a University of Idaho student for the last three years, I have witnessed a lot of hard aces at this university. I was deeply disappointed by the administrators' tactics over the winter break session. I felt like it was not their decision to turn the student-run Student Recreation Center, or SRC, over to the Athletics Department. The SRC was paid for with student-based funds; it should be the student's. Being a student at this university for the last three years, I have had to use the Athletic Department's Kibbie Dome before the SRC was open. Now nonathlete students have almost been shut out of that facility and it seems they might do the same with the

I try to make it to almost every men's and women's basketball game and I was surprised that the athletic director was not even present at the last women's basketball game, games he normally attends. Even though I feel it is not the athletes' fault, I think we should boycott a couple of the sporting events and let the athletic sponsors know what the administration does to its student body and faculty.

> Kevin Jones senior geography

Women of color deserve right to unify

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial by Tom Chance accusing the Women of Color Alliance of being a racist organization toward white women. I am a white woman and a sup-porter of WOCA. Women of color have long been an oppressed segment of society. They must have a space to discuss issues of relevance to them and develop strategies to deal with the issues specific to women of color.

Racism does not go both ways; racism is the use of power over another on the basis of skin color. In this society people of color do not have power. They must work together to assert the idea that women and women of color must have power in Idaho for our state to be a place of racial equality.

If Tom Chance is intimidated by this idea perhaps it is because he resists losing some of his own power. There are many organizations skilled in helping white people overcome this irrational fear. Please look into them and help us create a more just world.

Wendy Young

WOCA takes lead in tearing down racial barriers

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Tom Chance's letter to the editor in which he states that WOCA is perpetuating racism with its focus on uniting women of color in efforts to dismantle racism in Idaho. I am a white woman whose ancestors go straight back to the Netherlands, and I am a proud member of WOCA. Mr. Chance completely missed the point of WOCA and the value of its existence in his insistence that white women are excluded from WOCA.

I am an active and very involved member of WOCA who feels that only allowing women of color to hold office is a refreshing change! I love the idea of letting women of color speak, organize and decide for themselves. The feminist movement in the United States, while powerful and necessary, has often left the women of colorand of poverty out of its flow.

I fully support Sonya Rosario and our fellow 34 WOCA members in their efforts to let women of color take the lead in showing us how to bring down the barriers of race. The meetings and events I have attended with WOCA have been very effective in opening up dialog and understanding between the races. I am currently leading a journaling group for WOCA where white women explore the ways in which we perpetuate racism and how we can become allies to our sisters of color in fighting it.

Mr. Chance may want to participate in a similar group in the future to explore why the existence of an organization dedicated to giving women, who have long been ignored and silenced, a fair voice in Idaho's political and social landscape.

Lisa Seeliger

ARGONAUT

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Clarkston pathologist melds two unique passions

BY CHRIS KORNELIS ASSISTANT A&C EDITOR

. Harry Chinchinian is the Jessica Fletcher of the medical field — sans the snoopy know-it-all demeanor.

His books are as diverse as his resume, which includes training horses, conducting autopsies, painting pictures, and writing and illustrating books. But a life beyond the operating table is something the semiretired Chinchinian hasn't always been so forthcoming about.

"In my profession, if you were interested in anything other than medicine, you weren't working hard enough," Chinchinian said. "If I would have walked through the halls of the hospital with a novel I was reading under my arm, I might have lost some busi-

Chinchinian, no longer in private practice, keeps in touch with his medical roots as an adjunct associate professor at the WSU Department of Pharmaceutical sciences, where he has taught pathology for the better part of 30 years. But Chinchinian, now in his 70s, has always been interested in more than medicine and forensics, two of his areas of expertise.

"I wanted to be an artist, an author and a teacher, but I switched to med school,"

Chinchinian said. "It seemed I could do more with an M.D. Now I have the best of both worlds."

His reality includes his latest back "Pathologist In Training."

book, "Pathologist In Training," the prequel to his previous "Pathologist In Peril." Chinchinian said the books attempt to approach readers with a different view of a profession that desperately needed some PR. The books give the lay person a chance to understand what is underneath all the medical terms and gibberish.

"I tried to add a little flavor to the medical viewpoint of how things are approached," he said. "It's my way of escaping from the real world. Most of (the books)

come from my experience and things that happen to other pathologists.

Chinchinian said one pathologist bought seven copies of his book to give to his family so they could better understand what he

Chinchinian said he chose pathology as his specialty because he felt it was the most diverse in the medical field. If he was going to dedicate his life to something, he didn't want to get bored. He said that after removing an appendix a few times, his mind was apt to drift. To him,

Doctor, see Page 6



COURTESY PHOTO

Regional author Dr. Harry Chinchinian turned his pathology practice into a successful series of murder mysteries.

Ashton Kutcher changes the past and the the future in "Butterfly Effect", which is now playing in theatres.

'Butterfly Effect' flies high but fails to go beyond

BY CHRIS MARTIN ARGONAUT STAFF

Remember a short story by Ray Bradbury called "The Sound of Thunder?" Or perhaps the Halloween Simpson's episode where Homer uses a toaster to go back in time to change the future? If you answer yes to either of these, the premise of "Butterfly Effect" will be instantly familiar.

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REVIEW

'Butterfly Effect"

★★★(of 5)

Now playing

Ashton Kutcher

Effect" shares similarities and concepts, but in execution manages to keep the audience intrigued, entertained and surprised nearly to the end. The story is

the major draw. In "Butterfly Effect," Evan, played by Ashton Kutcher, finds a way to change time by remembering events of his past in order to save the life of his girlfriend, Kaleigh, played by Amy Smart. Every time Evan travels back to change the past something else is changed in the future. Tragedy? Yes.

The story would be rather unbelievable if it weren't for the first act's Logan actors.

Lerman (young Evan) and Sarah Widdows (young Kaleigh), who are frighteningly intriguing. Lerman and Widdows also feel savvier to the big screen than does Kutcher. They give "Butterfly Effect" a push in the right direction. The subject matter of Evan's childhood is rather mature. Sadly, the childhood flashbacks incite the question, "Can Ashton Kutcher be upstaged by a child actor?" The answer is yes.

There are times when I consider Ashton Kutcher a believable actor; that is, when he's stoned and jolly, a la "That "70s Show." The "Butterfly Effect" feels like a proving ground of serious acting for Kutcher, and he does nicely up to a point.

If there were one reason to see "Butterfly Effect" it would have to be the story, which is executed well and will make your mind boggle at least once. The great thing about "Butterfly Effect" is watching things unfold and seeing how other things change.

But there was not a moment when Ashton Kutcher was believable as a psychology major or someone who experiments to understand the "memory of worms" in order to understand the memory of humans. The connection is so vague that one feels compelled to yell "Prove it!" to the screen. Rather, the frat-boy scene was much more up his alley: believable, but at the same time far too much comic relief for this serious movie.

Technically the movie is good; the cinematography is just how one would expect it: jumpy and flashy, but not overtly so. The lighting is often comparable to the moods of the characters, so the script doesn't have to run circles around trivialities. Speaking of script, this movie was written by the same people who directed it, Eric Bress

and J. Mackye Gruber. The script generally advances very little in plot, yet it serves to make small talk between each character in each alternate reality. But the character development in dialogue is above-average,

The acting, on the other hand, is give or take. It is sometimes loveable, sometimes strongly dislikable. The situations give rise to acting opportunities for both Kutcher and Smart and the younger actors were fantastic.

At one point audiences will have to think: "Okay movie. Stop jerking me around." This comes near the middle of the third act, when Evan's time-travel shenanigans feel like a way for the studio to superimpose happy-ending status on tragic material. "The Sound of Thunder" was tragic. Even the Simpson's episode was tragically humorous. Even Evan's father had a tragic situation. Why, then, would Evan get off scott-free? Maybe because "Butterfly Effect" has four producers and seven (this is not a joke) executive producers. Perhaps they had a say in the final

"Butterfly Effect" isn't bad. It isn't wonderful, but it isn't bad. And it's very watchable. For those of you who will give Kutcher a

chance, you may be pleasantly surprised.

The story is by far one of the most intriguing ones to come out in recent months. It's not going to be winning any awards, and while it's not 100 percent original, it's nice to see directors doing something other than a generic epic. At a little under two hours, "Butterfly Effect" is worth a watch, and perhaps a matinee price.

Will art grad find success in New York?

BY RHODA FUKUSHIMA KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Shen Wei was trying on a pair of pants when New York City went dark.

He was in a fitting room in a clothing store on Wall Street on Aug. 14. When he heard the fire trucks and police cars, he knew this was no ordinary blackout. He hustled outside and started walking. People around him were on cell phones but no one was getting through.

"At first, my reaction was terrorism," he said. "The building next to the mall is City Hall. I know something is not right. I didn't stop. I kept walking. I live in Times Square, also another target. Where should I go?"

He chose the one place in New York that was familiar: his apartment, 60 blocks away. He'd been there only 19 days when the blackout hit. He began to second-guess his decision to move there.

to move there.

"I think, 'Wow! What does this mean?' I come to New York and this happens," Shen said. "Then, I pull myself back and tell myself, 'Don't even think about it.' I am already here. I

should just go for it."

That's exactly what he's been doing. Since moving there from Minneapolis, Shen has been trying to break into the highly competitive world of fine-arts photography. He hasn't landed a job yet, but every day he makes calls, writes e-mails, distributes his portfolio and visits galleries. He has also started working on plan B — graduate school — just in case.

"If I think how tired (I am), how difficult it is, I'm going to scare myself," he said. "Be strong."

NETWORKING

Knowing people is more important than being a good pho-

Shen believes that, accepts that and is putting himself out there. He tapped friends in Minneapolis for their connections. A contact at the Jerome Foundation in St. Paul gave him eight names of people to track down in New York. He also goes to art crawls and art openings and drinks coffee with arter friends. artsy friends of artsy friends In New York, if you don't know people, you're in the mid-

dle of nowhere," he said.

Shen starts his day at 10 a.m. He calls publications and galleries to pick up or drop off his work, which includes a cover letter, portfolio, resume and "leave-behinds." The "leave-behinds" are papers that contain his contact information and sample images.

So far Shen has hit Vogue, Entertainment Weekly, Interview, the New York Times, Village Voice, Newsweek and a handful of smaller magazines and galleries. He circulates

a handful of smaller magazines and galleries. He circulates three complete sets of his portfolio.

'It never comes back home," he said. "It's always some-

He's lucky if he gets a name, maybe a note. "Your photos are good. Thank you for bringing your portfo-

He keeps the feedback for future reference. He's planning to apply to graduate school at Yale University and the New York School of Visual Arts to boost his chances of getting a

job, being recognized and earning respect. In the meantime, he will focus on getting his work into galleries.

"At the gallery, you walk in and you're in the environment," he said. "You're not just at the front desk. You can see the current show. You will know the style the gallery prefers. You get more information."

The more Shen's books show wear-and-tear, the more hope he has. E3 Gallery has had one portfolio since before the blackout. He's still waiting to get it back.

"It could be good. They're looking at it carefully," he says.
"But it could be bad. Maybe they lost it."

SETTLING IN

New York is not as expensive or unfriendly as Shen expected. Before he left Minneapolis he loaded up on reams of photo paper, clothes and a camera — even though he'd have to schlep it all to New York. He knew they'd cost more there.

Shen said the cost of living "balances out": Some things are more expensive, others cheaper than in the Twin Cities. He's

getting used to patronizing mom-and-pop markets rather than big grocery stores.

"I buy what I can carry," he said. Shen and his roommate, Tom Sneva, share a 12th-floor alcove studio apartment on West 47th Street in Times Square. At 650 square feet, it is much smaller than their twobedroom, 800-square-foot apartment in downtown Minneapolis. They constructed a wall to divide the sleeping area in half. Having lived in Shanghai, Shen doesn't mind

cramped quarters.

He still keeps his Shanghai connections. Thanks to the Internet, he freelances for several longtime graphic-design

He gets another taste of "home" several times a week when he goes to New York's Chinatown. He buys food that he can't get at his neighborhood market. He eats at two restaurants that offer authentic, not Americanized, Chinese food, like tiny steamed dumplings. He can speak his native language there. 'The environment makes me feel at home," he said. "You're

not so homesick when you go to Chinatown."
Shen said it's not hard to make friends in New York. He has made a few already. But he notices that the stresses of city living can keep people from dropping their guard easily.

There are always a thousand people around you, it's always busy, you're always in the bus or subway," he said. "Imagine a tiring day and you have to get in a hot, crowded subway. It's not a pleasant thing to do."

ARTS SEES

M.A.C. exhibits Mardi Gras posters

Moscow Arts Commission opened "25 Years of Mardi Gras: An Exhibit of Poster Art" on Friday in the Third Street Gallery. The exhibit runs through Feb.

The exhibit, which is a collaboration between the Arts Commission and the Mardi Gras Committee, will kick off a celebration of the 25th Anniversary of this community event. The first Mardi Gras was organized by local business owner Cope Gale, who wanted an activitv to liven up otherwise dreary Palouse winters. It has developed over the years into one of the most popular events of the year. Music at various venues is the highlight of the evening. Funds raised go to support the activities of local nonprofit organizations. Mardi Gras in Moscow is scheduled for March 6 this year.

Trapt tickets still available

Tickets are on sale to see California rockers Trapt perform Jan. 28 on the Washington State University campus in Pullman. The 8 p.m. performance will be in the Compton Union Building

Tickets are \$15 through Jan. 27 Remaining tickets will be \$20 at the door. They can be purchased at all Tickets West outlets, by phone at (800)-325-SEAT or online at www.beaslev.wsu.edu. Only 1.000 tickets will be sold. The show is open to all

The four-man band is best known for its single "Headstrong," from its selftitled debut album with a major label. Its all-or-nothing philosophy has sustained the foursome through a number of false starts, dashed hopes and dues-paying setbacks.

Trapt has opened for a number of acts, including Papa Roach, Dredg and Spike 1000, and is scheduled to appear with Nickelback later this month.

The Associated Students of WSU Student Entertainment Board is sponsoring the event.

Schedule for Eastside Cinemas

Showtimes in () are for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

"Teacher's Pet" — PG (noon), (1:50), (3:40), 5:30, 7:20 and 9:10 p.m. "Chasing Liberty" --- PG-13 (12:10), (2:35), 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m. "Cheaper By the Dozen" — PG

(12:40), (2:50), 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. "Cold Mountain" — R (12:40), (3:40). "Something's Gotta Give" --- PG-13 (1:30), 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Flowmotion returns to Moscow

Flowmotion, Seattle's "world funk quintet," plays John's Alley on Saturday. Music starts at 9 p.m. and the cover is

U4 Cinema Schedule

"Return of the King" — PG-13

(2:45) and 7 p.m. "Big Fish" — PG-13 (1), 4, 7:30

and 9:30 p.m. "Torque" --- PG-13 (1), (4), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Along Came Polly" --- PG-13 (1), 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Schedule for the Kenworthy Theatre

Lost in Translation (R)

7:00 PM Saturday and Sunday 4:30 & 7:00 p.m.

DOCTOR

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pathology wasn't stagnant.

"It's always fresh work," Chinchinian said.

"Every day is different — always keeping up with new training and tests.'

Opening a practice with Dr. Carl Koenen with offices in Lewiston and Clarkston, Chinchinian is certain he picked the right profession and the right partner.

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"We were so compatible with how we thought and did things," he said. "We had fun and we worked Saturday and Sundays off and on.

Chinchinian wrote his first book, "Immigrant Son," after his coronary operation. Immobile and looking for something to keep himself occupied, he decided to write an autobiographical novel about his life growing up in a poor neighborhood in Troy,

N.Y.
"I wrote the book for my grandchildren," said Chinchinian, grandfather of seven. "It's hard for the understand growing up in the kids out West to understand growing up in the East. 'Immigrant Son' is the history of my family.' Chinchinian followed up 'Son' with a sequel. "Immigrant Son: Refusing to Grow Up."

In addition to mysteries and autobiographical novels, Chinchinian writes a series of children's books, "The Heather and Holly Brown Series," named after his two granddaughters. Heather and Holly both attend UI.

"It's children's books I enjoy writing (the most)," he said. "I try to use (my grandchildren's) different personalities in the characters."

Chinchinian does not see the stories stopping any time soon.

"This type of thing just rolls out," he said. "It's not something I think to do; it just rolls out. It's

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Tupac's legacy lives on in a documentary

BY REBECCA LOUIE

KRT) - Death hasn't silenced Tupac Shakur. Though the multiplatinum rapper died from gunshot wounds in Las Vegas in 1996, six CDs of his original material have since been released, along with several compilation albums and a

book of poetry.

In "Tupac: Resurrection," a documentary opening Friday, Shakur tells his life story, alternating between rage and joy and proving startlingly prescient about his fate. Culled from hundreds of hours of taped interviews, his narration is like a troubled voice from the grave.

This latest posthumous work helps transform the way we remember Shakur. At the time of his death, the 25-year-old rap star was a controversial figure who had done jail time for sexual assault and was charged in the shooting of two off-duty police officers. His lyrics upset conservatives and fueled his longstanding beef with the rapper Notorious B.I.G. (who was killed six months after Shakur).

However, Shakur's haunting commentary in "Tupac: Resurrection" presents him less as a dangerous hoodlum than as a misunderstood

prophet.

"Tupac was vilified in life, but when he died God gave him what they call an extra portion," says his mother, Afeni Shakur, who is an executive producer on the film and CEO of Amaru Entertainment/Amaru Records, which owns Entertainment/Amaru Records, which owns Shakur's unreleased work.

"It's like God put a little paintbrush over him so the vilification stopped," she said. "Tupac didn't go any further down. He just got lifted up."

Shakur's prolific afterlife creates the illusion that he is still in the studio, cranking out the tracks that moved a generation of hip-hop fans. Forbes.com recently named Shakur the eighthhighest-earning dead celebrity. He pulled in \$12 million between September 2002 and September

"Today's rappers still have to compete with Tupac," said Mimi Valdes, editor in chief of Vibe magazine. "He's released a new album almost every year, and they are all incredible. It makes you think, 'He is way more talented than we ever got to see. Imagine what he could have done if he had lived.' When people realized that he had all of that material, he got respect. It made him even bigger in death."

"Tupac: Resurrection — Music From and Inspired by the Motion Picture" features four previously unreleased tracks by Shakur. The album's first single, "Runnin' (Dying to Live)," features verses by Shakur and Notorious B.I.G. and is produced by Eminem. The song already ranks in the top 20 of Billboard's R&B/Hip Hop charts. A companion book for the film will be released by Atria

Shakur's unsolved murder has also been the source of rabid fascination. Sylvester Stallone is writing a film about the deaths of Shakur and Notorious B.I.G., tentatively titled "Rampart Scandal." The "Rocky" star plans to direct the film and play the role of real-life LAPD Detective Russell Poole, who alleged that the LAPD's Rampart division was linked to the murders of the two rappers. Poole was a key source for Nick Broomfield's 2002 investigative documentary

"Biggie and Tupac," which explored various theories of the rappers' deaths.

Born Lesane Parish Crooks in New York, Shakur was the son of two Black Panthers. Reared in Maryland, he cultivated his creativity at the Baltimore School of the Arts before he set-

at the Baltimore School of the Arts before he settled in Marin City, Calif. His first professional gig was as a dancer and rapper in the playful rap group Digital Underground.

However, it was the 1991 release of his first solo album, "2Pacalypse Now" (Interscope), that earned Tupac widespread recognition and the wrath of them. Vice President Dan Quayle The wrath of then-Vice President Dan Quayle. The album was a gritty portrait of what Shakur would come to describe as "Thug Life."

"When Tupac was alive, he represented this whole soldier mentality that young black men-responded to," Valdes said. "There wasn't any-body (before him) who talked about their pain,

their problems with police or issues with their moms. Tupac's whole approach was so poetic."

"His story is about an experience in America," said Lauren Lazin, MTV vice president and director of "Tupac: Resurrection." "When he was alive, so much of his public persona was about controversy. A lot of who he was got lost in the hybbule. versy. A lot of who he was got lost in the hubbub. ... Only now are (we) ready to hear him and lis-

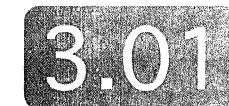


COURTESY PHOTO Tupac lives on through unreleased tracks and interviews.

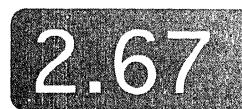
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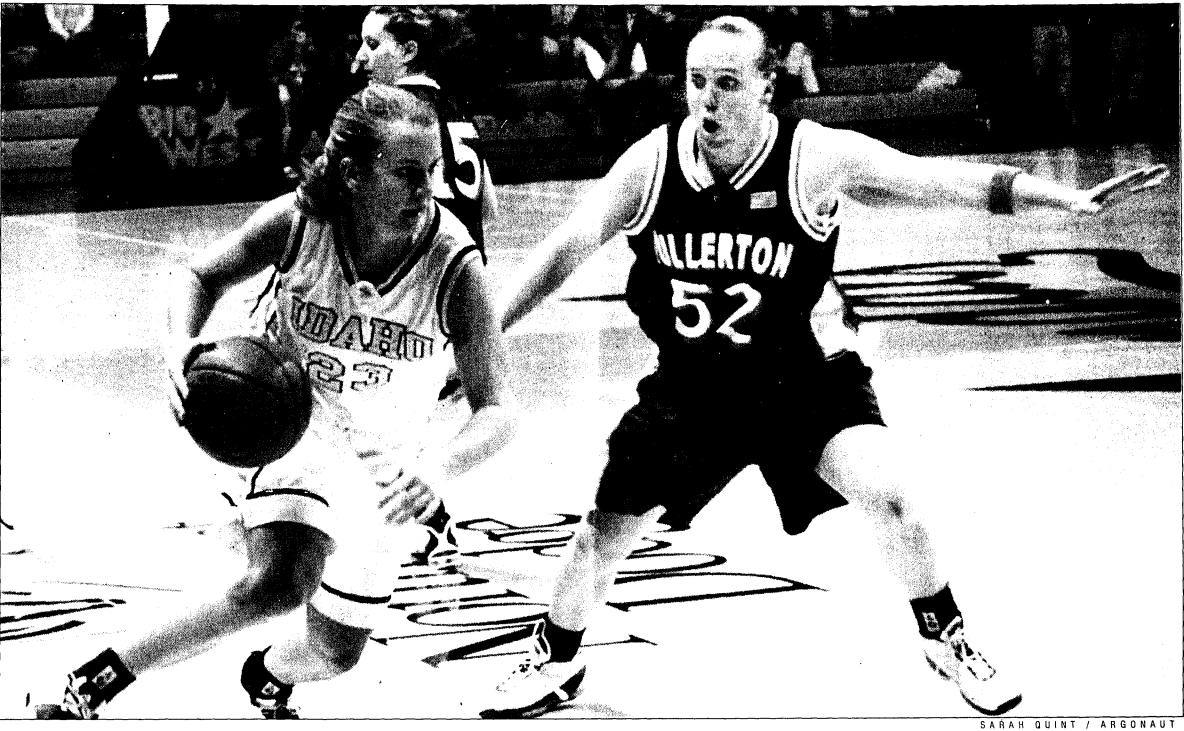
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UI junior Wing Heather Thoelke makes a move to get around a Fullerton player Saturday at Cowan Spectrum. Thoelke scored 10 points for the team, but UI lost 68-65.

Next game

Long Beach

Long Beach State

Thursday, 7 p.m.

UI women's big comeback proves not enough

BY JAKE ROBLEE

The Cal State Fullerton women's basketball squad survived a rollercoaster game and a 23-4 second-half run turaay n they downed the UI Vandals 68-65 at Cowan Spectrum. CSF senior guard Tamara Quinn led the Titans' late charge with 22 points on 9 of 16 shooting and seven assist.

"She (Quinn) played great," UI coach Mike Divilbiss said. "She made some big shots for them and Heather (Thoelke) had her hands full guard-

With 11:14 left in the game, the Vandals led by nine and seemed to be on fire going into the final stretch. But slowly and methodically Fullerton inched its way back and with just under five minutes left in the game, Quinn got inside and

Quinn then tied the game at 63 with 2:30 remaining, in effect forcing the Vandals to become more aggressive on the offensive end. On the ensuing possession the Vandals' freshman guard Leilani Mitchell put UI back on top as she sank a

pair of free throws after being fouled in the lane. On the inbound pass Quinn maintained her hot hand with a clutch jumper

with 1:54 left. "I think that's (clutch shots) what she's (Quinn) probably good at," Fullerton coach Maryalyce Jeremiah

shoot a lot to score a lot. You just season.

dropped a layup to bring CSF to with- have to take good shots and be discriminant about the shots you do take. Idaho does that very well; they know when they can shoot a three

and they know when they are open and they take With the score tied at

65, Fullerton drove the ball and put it in the hands of Quinn, who instead of shooting the ball dished it off to senior Jamie Wagner, who had missed on her four previous shots. But Wagner was true in the clutch and drained the trey to clinch the game for Fullerton. After two missed 3-pointers by

said. "What we are trying to do with Tam here is to help her play within the system, because you don't have to win streak that dated back to last

"We haven't been playing 40 minutes of good basketball for our last four games," Mitchell said. "I think now we are realizing that we need to come for the whole game and play hard; otherwise this is going to keep ening and nobody likes it.'

Fullerton started the game as it finished, with a run against the UI defense. Fullerton opened up a 10-2 run in the first four minutes of the game. With only six minutes left in the first half, Fullerton extended the lead to 30-15 over the sluggish Vandals, who shot 39 percent from the floor in the first half.

Fullerton held a 10-point advantage at halftime, 36-26, but that lead would come crashing down early in the second half after four straight scoring possessions for UI. Then at the 13:14 mark, sophomore post Emily Faurholt, the nation's leading scorer, knocked down a trey to tie the

game at 40 each. Faurholt finished the game with a team-high 30 points. From there the Vandals continued their big run, but it would not last as UI gave up the lead late.

"That is our first loss," Divilbiss "Without being disrespectiul, said. we lost and we got what we deserved.'

After starting the season with a record of 12-1 and grabbing hold of the Big West driver seat, UI has dropped two of its last three games. The Vandals are now 13-3 and fighting to hold onto third place in the conference standings.

"There is a maturity that you learn as a competitor at the collegiate level," Divilbiss said. "You have to learn how to handle expectations."

The Vandals will begin a twoweek, four-game road trip this week as they head to California to take on Long Beach State at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Gold medalist takes over coaching for new swim team

BY NATHAN JERKE

fter a 19-year absence from the University of Idaho campus, women's swimming will once again be among the NCAA Division I sports offered, and fivetime Olympic gold medal winner Tom Jager has been named as the person to get it back on its feet. In a press conference Friday at the University Inn, UI athletic director Rob Spear announced Jager as the head coach of the reborn pro-

UI is adding the eighth women's program to the Athletic Department because of new NCAA standards for D-I programs that take effect in 2005. Under the new standards, a member university must have at least 15 D-I programs with eight women's sports. Adding women's swimming will fulfill those two requirements as well as bring UI closer to fulfilling the NCAA requirement to be Title IX compliant with the addition of 14 more scholarships.

"It re-establishes our swim program ... It also shows our commitment to Division I athletics," Spear

Swimming will also be the most financially advantageous, as UI is already equipped with the Aquatics Center that is regulation size for competition.

"Really, that was one of the exciting things about accepting this position," Jager said. "It's a brand new program ... and I get to start it from scratch and I get to put a big thumb print on it."

Jager seemed to be an obvious choice for UI for various reasons: his experience, his clout as a swim-mer and coach, and mostly because of his availability.
"It just started as a fluke that I

was here in Moscow when they started thinking about it," Jager said. "As it got closer and closer and as I thought more about it, I thought 'Well, maybe that's a position that would be great for me to go after.'"
"His accomplishments speak for

themselves, but more importantly Tom is going to be a tremendous addition to our community and the

University of Idaho," Spear said. While Jager is rather humble about his accomplishments, they speak for themselves.

Jager is a three-time Olympian (1984 Los Angeles, 1988 Seoul, and 1992 Barcelona) and the winner of seven total Olympic medals (five gold, one silver, one bronze). He is the former world-record holder in the 50-meter freestyle (1990-2000) and is a member of the USA Swim Team of the Century. He also is in the International Swimming Hall of Fame and the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame for his seven NCAA

"(I've been) very fortunate in my life to get to go to three Olympics," Jager said. "It's something, in this position, that I think I can share with the students coming on campus and because I have a good knowledge of not only athletics but also the world. I've been to 25 countries; I think I can bring that knowledge of the world and share with the kids here."

Jager comes to Moscow from Kalispell, Mont., where he has been coaching boys' and girls' swimming for Flathead High School. Since last August he has also been coaching the Kelispell also been coaching the Kalispell Aquatics Team and working at the Summit Health Club. Jager has been coaching for various schools and clinics since 1990.

Jager said he is now on a mission to try to get enough swimmers to fill his roster before the begin-

ning of next school year.
"I'm about a year behind in recruiting; I've got to start in about an hour," Jager said. "The chal-lenge for me is to find athletes in

the next year, the next four or five months, actually. So the biggest challenge comes back to me to make sure people in the country know that the University of Idaho has a swim program.

"Swimming is a great sport. It has great athletes in it, but also great students. Along with my goal of being one of the top programs here at the university, we'll have a strong goal and commitment to be one of the best academic programs at the university," Jager said.

Jager said he plans to recruit

locally in the Northwest and has a tremendous chance to take advantage of the athletes in this part of the country. But he plans to start close; he said he already has one swimmer targeted to be part of the

"My top recruit is right here on campus," Jager said. "One of my swimmers from Fairbanks, Alaska - the best swimmer I've coached, probably, in my career — is a sophomore here at Idaho and I couldn't think of a better person to build a team around and a program around."

Jager is a native of Collinsville, Ill., and graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1987. He and his wife, Becky, have two sons, Wyatt and Cy.



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT Five-time Olympic gold medalist Tom Jager publicly announced his acceptance as women's swim team coach Friday afternoon at the University Inn.

debut at No. 6 singles with a win against

Singles Sunel Nieuwoudt (UI) def. Sanja Indic (UP), 6-4, 7-6

Cristin Sammis (UP) def. Monica Martin (UI), 6-2, 6-0

Kaori Tanable (UP) def. Jessica Hubbard (UI), 4-6. 6-2

Jaclyn Soltysik (UP) det. Mariel Tinirello (UI), 6-1, 6-2

Patricia Ruman (UI) def. Deirdre Ring-Marrinson (UP). 6-

Kareen Konishi (UI) def. Alyson Tyson (UP), 6-1, 6-1

Monica Martin and Sunel Nieuwoudt (UI) def. Alyson

Kareen Konishi and Jessica Hubbard (UI) def. Sanja Indic

Kaori Tanabe and Becky Correll (UP) def. Mariel Tinnirello

The UI women's tennis team couldn't

overcome the No. 7 team in the nation as

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For doubles, the closest match was

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Nauenberg with a final score of 6-4, 6-2,

Patricia Ruman fell to Mugette Ahn, 6-1,

UI next travels to Boise to compete

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ence foe UC Northridge on Saturday and

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Women's tennis falls at UW

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Nauenberg, 8-4.

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SPORTSBRIEFS

Ul men drop big lead, game at Fullerton

After leading by as many as 13 points in the first half, the UI men's basketball team gave way to a 45-30 domination by Cal State Fullerton in the second half to lose 70-59 Saturday night at Titan Gym.

The culprit this time for the Vandals (5-11 overall, 2-5 Big West) was yielding second-chance opportunities to the Titans.

The Titans pulled down 10 offensive rebounds in the second half and had 14 for the game in gaining control of the valuable territory in the paint. But the damage was done not by premier center Pape Sow, who was limited to nine points and eight rebounds, but by David Warsaw and Yaphett King. Warsaw and King combined for 28 points as Warsaw led the Titans with 16.

With UI leading 44-43, Fullerton turned the tide with a 10-0 run that eventually led to a lead of as much as 13 points as the Titans never trailed again.

After hitting 52.4 percent from the field in the opening 20 minutes, the Vandals sank to 32 percent in the final

Senior forward Tyrone Hayes led the Vandals with 17 points.

UI track opens season strong

The UI men's and women's track and field teams kicked off the 2004 indoor season Saturday at the WSU Open and came away with three first-place finishes.

Senior Jordan Zamora got things under way, winning the weight throw with a mark of 53-9. In the women's weight throw, newcomer Jen Broncheau began her Vandal career with a second-place

Ina Reiber won the shot put with a

throw of 46-7 in her Vandal debut, while Katie Tuttle finished third for UI.

The Vandal jumpers continued their dominance from last season with athletes placing in the top three in the triple jump, high jump and long jump. Big West champion Tammy Stowe took first in the triple jump followed by freshman Emily Kling in second place. Tassie Souhrada took second in the high jump while Chelsea Huffman and Cassie Rohrbacher tied for third in the long jump.

Hurdler Hugh Henry was the first collegiate finisher in the 60m hurdles, losing only to former WSU great Arend Watkins. Henry beat former UI athlete and Olympic champion Dan O'Brien in the event.

The Vandals will return to Pullman for the Cougar Indoor on Saturday.

Women's tennis grabs second

In the second match of 2004, the UI women's tennis team pulled off another close 4-3 victory over the University of Portland.

The Vandals edged the Pilots out of the doubles point. For No. 1 doubles, Monica Martin and Sunel Nieuwoudt beat

Alyson Tyson and Jaclyn Soltysik, 8-6. At the No. 2 doubles spot, Kareen Konishi and Jessica Hubbard edged out

Sanja Indic and Cristin Sammis, 8-7. In another close match at the No. 3 doubles snot UI's Mariel Tippirello and Tara Fielding couldn't hold off Portland's Kaori Tanabe and Becky Correll, Iosing the match 8-6.

UI took wins from the No. 1, 5 and 6 in the singles spots.

At the top singles spot, Nieuwoudt defeated Sanja Indic in close straight sets, 6-4, 7-6.

Konishi breezed by Portland's Tyson, 6-1, 6-1, for the win at No. 5. Freshman Patricia Ruman made her

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Mugette Ahn (UW) def. Patricia Ruman (UI) 6-1, 6-4.

Women's club hockey takes on WSU

The UI women's hockey club will have its first match of the year as it hosts cross-border rival Washington State this weekend.

The matches will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Palouse Ice Rink on the Latah County Fair

INTRAMURALSPORTS

Section 2 Today AKL vs. BTP Court 2 8:45 p.m. Chick D's vs. Intelligenci 8:45 p.m. Court 3 Section 3 Wednesda Warriors vs. Flying Beavers 7:15 p.m. Farmhouse vs. Pikes

Men's competitive basketball

Court 3 Court 1 Section 4 Wednesday Court 2 Law Dawgs vs. Delts 8 p.m. Court 3

8 p.m.

Men's recreational basketball

Today Power Bomb vs. Chick Wow 6:30 p.m. Court 2 Court 1 Monsters vs. Wallace Stars 7:15 p.m.

Section 6 Today

Sigs vs. Sigma Chi

Renegades vs. Hein Herns 7:15 p.m. Court 2 Team Smoke vs. The filth 7:15 p.m. Court 3

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Court 1

Court 2

CNR vs. SAE-Bs Redneck hippies vs. 0-6

Section 7

Today

Today Sigma Chi F vs. Snakes Court 3 8 p.m. Sigma Chi C vs. Jungles 8 p.m. Court 1 Section 9 Wednesday

Woosah! vs. Mudawgs 8:45 p.m. Tappa Kegga vs. Bomb Squad 8:45 p.m. Section 10

3L vs. Yay for School 9:15 p.m. Court 1 Team Menard vs. Taus 9:15 p.m. Court 2 Hairy Backs vs. Mike Dreson 9:15 p.m. Court 3

Women's competitive basketball

Section 1 Today

Girls vs. Let it Rain

Kappa Delta vs. Gamma Phi

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Today

Tri Delt vs. Bonine Special 6:30 p.m. Court 1 Toads vs. Wallace Girls 6:30 p.m. Court 3 Section 2

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Court 2

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Court 3

8 p.m.

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Women's recreational basketball

Section 1 Wednesday Groovy Sushi vs. Alley Oop 6:30 p.m.

CO-REC inntertube water polo

Wednesday Donut Holes vs. Water Dozels 6:30 p.m. Pass it To Sara Price vs. Flounders 7 p.m. Donut Holes vs. Gold Fish 7:30 p.m

Competitive CO-REC volleyball

Pass it To Sara Price vs. KD-KS

Water Dozels vs. Flounders

Today

Court 1 Kart vs. Kappa D/Sig A 8:30 p.m. Court 1 Partners vs. Pi Phi/Kan Sin 8:30 n m

Alpha Phi/AKL vs. Smack Down9:15 p.m. Court 1 Last Second vs. Big Red

Recreational CO-REC volleyball

Section 1

Hooligans vs. Hoobastank 7:45 p.m. Court 2 Team Uncoordinated vs. Snow 7:45 p.m. Court 3

Women's competitive indoor soccer

Section 1 5:30 p.m Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Men's recreational indoor soccer

Section 1 Tuesday Tiebreakers vs. Vandalay Industries 7:30 p.m Futbol Friends vs. Balls Hooligans vs. LDSSA 6:30 p.m Section 2 Tuesday

Charlie Chant vs. Men Without Hats 8 n.m. Phi Delta Thela vs. Olesen Hall 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Los Vandidos vs. WWAMI 6:30 p.m. Cobra Chi vs. Brazilian Flapjack 7 p.m.

Women's recreational indoor soccer

7:30 p.m.

Section 1 Wednesday Black Widows vs. LDSSA

Space Monkeys vs. Top Gun

5:30 p.m. ECC vs. Upham Hall 6 p.m.

SPORTSCALENDAR

Thursday

Wednesday

UI men's basketball vs. Long Beach State, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.; UI men's tennis vs. LCSC, Lewiston, 5 p.m.; Intramurals: men's and women's double racquetball entry deadline; managers meeting, Rec Center, 4 p.m.; Outdoor Program: Telemark Instructional Clinics class session, 5 p.m.

Friday

UI women's hockey vs. WSU, Palouse Ice Rink, 7:30 p.m.

PLAY

Saturday

Ul men's basketball vs. UC Irvine, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.; Ul women's hockey vs. WSU, Palouse Ice Rink, 7:30 p.m.; UI track at Cougar Indoor, Pullman; Intramurals: men's and women's 3-point shootout entry deadline; Outdoor Program: Silver Mountain day trip, departs 6:30 a.m.; Telemark Instructional Clinics at Silver Mountain.

'Monday

Ul men's basketball vs. Idaho

State, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.

Note: Intramurals — Entries for team sports will open one week before entry deadline. For more information call the Campus Recreation Office at 885-6381.

Outdoor Program — For more information call the office at 885-

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Numerous health care positions. For more info. visit SUB 137.

T04-004, Library Assistant, Library. Work Schedule: 10-12 hrs/wk. Pay: \$5.65/hr.

T04-001. Telephone Interviewers, Social Science Research Unit. Work Schedule: 10-20 hrs/wk (40/wk until spring semester begins). Rate of Pay: \$6.00/hr

T03-174, Communications

Assistant, NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium. Work Schedule: 15-20 hrs/wk. Rate of Pay: \$7,00-\$10.00/hr Depending on Qualifications.

T03-175, Senior Control Room Attendant, Engineering Outreach. 2 positions available. Work Schedule: variable hoursto be determined. Rate of Pay: \$8.25/hr.

T03-171, Art Class Model, Art Department. Work Schedule: Must be available 8:30am to 11:30am on Tuesdays and Thursdays, End Date: May 2004. Rate of Pay: \$12.00/hr.

EMPLOYMENT T03-161 Control Boom Attendant, Engineering Outreach, Positions: 2-4 positions. Rate of Pavi

T04-006, Student Fundraiser, Office of Development, Work Schedule: Minimum of two shifts during Sunday through Thursday-4:30-8:30 p.m. Rate of Pay: \$6.75/hr + prizes and bonuses.

Job #: 163, General Cleaning; Clean a home, office building, & small apartment. Required: Some experience, good at following directions, & a hard worker. Flexible hours. \$7.00/hr.

Job #: 161, 2 Auction Help: Help run an auction by moving furniture & other general duties. Required: Valid driver license, own transportation, able to lift between 50-100 lbs. all day, willing to work on weekends. PT. \$7.00/hr.

Job #: 160, Automotive Mechanic: Repair engines such as those found in farm equipment, cars, weed eaters, lawn mowers, etc.: Qualifications: Required: Serious mechanical experience. 7 - \$10.00/hr.

Job # 34, Child Care Provider: Care for an infant. Includes feeding, clothing, entertaining. Required: Dependable. Preferred: Experience in caring for infants or Early Childhood Development major. CPR/First Aid Certification also preferred. 8am-5pm, 2

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Job #: 172, 2 Fashion Designers; Design new and creative jewelry designs. Preferred: Fashion design major. 10-20 hr/wk. Commission

Job # 7, 2 or more Caregiver: In-home care: assist with shopping, showers, perform housekeeping. Preferred: CPR Training. PT, nights. wkends, holidays CNA: \$8.75/hr.; Non-CNA: \$8.00

Job #: 162, 4-5 Hashers; Serving, dish washing, general kitchen-dining room chores & odd jobs as specified by the cook. Required: Responsibility. workers especially needed in the am & Monday dinner. Flexible hours. \$5.00/hr. + meals.

Job # 143, 2 or 3

Therapy Technicians: Provide developmental therapy to disabled adults & children, in the community, their homes or at the center. Ability to follow treatment goals & objectives & provide appropriate intervention & complete documentation. Required: 18 or older, able to communicate effectively in writing & conversation, possess a valid driver's license & use of operable vehicle, pass drug testing & criminal history check & be physically able to

transfer & lift clients, 20

hrs/wk: 4 pm-midnight or

midnight-8 am \$6.50/hr to Job # 109, Retail Sales: Wait on customers buying 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

Job # 98, 5 or more Care Provider: Provide services for young adults with special needs. Required: Caring personality with interest in the

field, PT. Job # 84, House Keeping Assistant: Perform basic house keeping, dusting, vacuuming, mopping, maybe some ironing. Required: Transportation, Preferred: Cleaning experience, 4 hrs./day, 1-2 times a week

\$8.00/hr. Job # 78, 3 to 4 Sales Representatives: Door to door satellite dish sales & some marketing sales. Required: Sales experience, self-motivated, hard working, people- person. 15 to 30 hrs./wk.

\$30.00/hr Job # 70, 4 Servers & Kitchen Help: Waiting on tables & kitchen work. Required: Experience in the food industry, 20 hr./wk. \$5,25/hr.

Job # 66, 2 Delivery Drivers, Sandwich Assemblers: Make & serve sub sandwiches, perform general store cleaning, deliver sandwiches. Required: Excellent customer service skills. Insurance & at least 18 vrs old (for drivers). 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, M - F \$6,00/hr.

Job # 15, 100+ Telephone Interviewers: Conduct telephone interviews (NO SELLING) to gather data for marketing research using specific procedures. Research is used to measure public opinion, determine interest regarding products & services, help corporations decide advertising plans. Required: Dependable, read & speak English well, follow instructions precisely, work independently & able to be on the telephone for extended periods of time. PT, shifts 6 am - 9:30 pm available 7 days/wk, \$7-\$9.00/hr.

Job # 32. Multiple Construction Workers: Perform any aspect of roofing, applications, preparation, cleanup &/or any aspect of carpentry: rough framing, demolition, installation of products, finish work, trimming &/or cleanup. Will become

completely knowledgeable with safety equipment & safety op Required: Own tools Driving record & credit history checks are mandatory. Preferred: Framing & finishing work experience. General construction knowledge & carpentry &/or roofing experience. Will train if necessary. PT, will work

> with schedules. \$7.50 to start. Job #: 165. Babysitter; Babysitting 1-3 children. Required: Transportation & the ability to work days, nights and weekends. Preferred: Experience.

5-10 hr./wk. \$5.00/hr.

Job # 19, 2 Desk Clerk: Check in guests, take reservations over the phone & clean lobby. Required: Friendly, organized, possess customer service skills. Preferred: Supervisory experience & skills in Word, Excel & Access, FT or PT between 8 am & 10 pm, mostly evenings & weekends. \$5.40/hr.

Job #: 167, 20+ Movers; Move tires and other miscellaneous equipment. Required: Good worker. Trucks would be helpful but are not required. Only a 2-3 day job.

Job #: 170, 2 Marketing Assistant: Create an advertising strategy of success to advertise the products of a custom quality hemp jewelry business effectively. Preferred: Marketing major. 10-20 hr/wk. Commission

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