Proposals hopes to unify campus

Michelle Kalbelzer

Major changes involving new buildings and renovating the old ones are proposed to make the campus at the University of Idaho "more like a village."

"The current Student Union location doesn't draw from the central location of campus as well as it could," Joanne Reeco, director of Capital Planning, said. "We want to do things better. The campus must be made to be revolved a little bit to be up with the times."

President Elisabeth Zinser assigned a task force the duties of developing a University Center that meets the different people on campus as well as the different programs together in one central area, instead of them being spread all over campuses like they currently are.

The major theme behind the University Center is "trying to build a physical place to fulfill the need of bringing students and faculty together," UI Professor of Architecture Nels Reese said. "Students like the idea of having more than just a six or seven hour activity place."

Joanne Reeco believes that the Center is the biggest from the Greek population, residence hall, and office campus people all together in one place. The Center will be composed of one building but rather a cluster of five to eight different buildings glued together for proximity.

"The University Center will be a series of new space and facility enhancements which best serve the needs to the university community, complement the teaching, research, and extension mission of the university, and realize the attributes of our preferred Living-Learning Environment at the University of Idaho."

Some of the goals of the new Center that will make it a living-learning environment are:

- Supporting a higher level of academic interaction between the campus and the community of Moscow.

- Bringing segments of the campus community together in lounges, eateries, and other informal settings to meet, eat, and talk.

- Providing clustered student services conveniently located for their most responsive, effective delivery.

- Expanding recreation and wellness experiences for the campus community.

- Creating private and semi-private "hangout" and study spaces.

This is one of the three proposals students worked on for the University Center. Construction on the project could be done in about ten years.

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Pennies lost, pennies found

Adam Gardeles

What might all the lost money be worth some day? One University of Idaho professor believes it might be worth billions of dollars to the university.

"It was winter break of 1981 and I found three cents. It was a brand new year and so I said 'Why don't I save all the money I find?-'" said Terry Armstrong, professor of education and member of the "Found Money Fund." Anderson and a secretary in the president's office decided to save all the money they found to throw a party at the end of the year.

"At the end of the year we had only 10 dollars and 31 cents, and that's not enough for a party," said Armstrong. With dreams of a big party Armstrong placed the money in the "Found Money Fund," and a committee was established to oversee the use of the fund's interest.

An "a-political committee" will be established to review single page requests by campus organizations and departments that need the interest accumulated by the fund. "If someone would have done this for us at the turn of the last century we would have a huge scholarship fund. We need to start taking care of our grandchildren."
posals as well. Currently they are converting some dormitory rooms with little kitchen facilities. The new campus development plans will build "affordable housing for a more independent lifestyle close in campus," Joanne Reece said.

"Over time we will be building more apartment-like units. We will be replacing Park Village Apartments and hoping to accomplish more single and two person apartment buildings for students," Reece said. These apartment units will be built around the Wallace Complex and Th葫芦s Tower area.

Students living here will have the option to buy meal tickets if they wish.

One of the purposes of the long range development plan of the campus is to stimulate understanding of student needs.

According to the survey one of those needs is for more indoor and outdoor recreation space. Reece said that they are looking at a single apartment building a single building with the sole purpose of recreation and fitness training.

"What we are proposing to do is add 1000 square feet over time in the UCC area with the renovation of UCC, psychology, and communications buildings," Reece said.

This includes "tearing down the old Art Architecture Annex, Theater Arts, TAAC/Women's Center, and the Satellite Sub. All of these structures will be replaced in appropriate alternate spaces," she said.

Three teams of six to eight advanced architecture students and a team leader gathered to put forth ideas on what the University Center could look like. Nels Reece said, "The idea is to try to get a lot of ideas and energy pumped in a short period of time." This student character created many consecutive hours and was designed to "create a vision of what the university can be."

The results of the charrette gave three different proposals of what the new Center could look like. The three proposals differ in the number of buildings that need to be built and which buildings will contain what, but they were all composed of a similar "village-like atmosphere."

"The idea first came to me from a student back in 1980," Reece said. "When I saw the student's work I was very supportive of it. The more I saw it the more I liked it."

The ideas were shown to President Richard Giibh but the concept was put on the back burner due to other pressing problems at the time. A complete report of the Center and its implications will be compiled for President Zimer to review. "She needs to at least feel that it's a good idea," Reece said.

Sean Wilson, ASUI President, recently returned from a five day trip to Santa Barbara where he toured many other student unions "to give us some ideas about where we want to go," Wilson talked to many archi
tects and contractors about different ideas.

I envision the University Center being much more 20th century," Wilson said.

"The Student Union should be the one building above all the others that says 'come in.'

Funding for the Center will come from the state, student fees, institutional and private sources.

"It will take probably a decade for it to be in place," Joanne Reece said. "But we want to start now because it's so important to the long-term viability of UI."

ASUI Vice President Damon Danielsky said, "It is a very historic moment for us. Even if they (stu
dents) are not here when it is completed this is something that they can plan for students that will be at the university for years to come."
UI acquires Sweet Avenue property

The University of Idaho has acquired approximately 10 acres of land formerly owned by Burt Hubbard, southeast of Moscow, on Sweet Avenue between Main Street and Railroad Street.

According to Jerry Wallace, UI vice president for finance and administration, the university has been trying to acquire this property for over six years. Acquisition of the property was contingent on a thorough environmental assessment of the area, which has been occupied by industrial users for most of the past century. Environmental assessments of the property in 1989 and 1992, sponsored by UI, identified a variety of contaminants, which have been removed from the soil.

"Clean up of this site involved hard work and considerable expense for several turbines," said Wallace. "Jerry Wallace said in a prepared statement.

"The environmental remediation benefits the university, the city, the student families who live across the street, and all the citizens of Moscow. It also removed a potential source of contamination for Paradise Creek," he said.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality monitored all of the remediation activities to ensure the cleanup effort meets regulatory requirements. Professor Donald Crawford of the UI Center for Environmental Waste Management Research will continue to monitor groundwater quality for at least two years.

"Dr. Dale Rasmussen (UI professor of geological engineering) is also interested in doing a hydrogeological characterization of the site, which will add quite a bit to our knowledge of groundwater flow in the area," Crawford said.

In the short term, portions of the area will be used for parking.

The university's Long Range Campus Development Plan "Vision 2030" will identify future uses of the site.

Motivate and empower student members

Student Activities and Leadership Resources is sponsoring a workshop for students who want to learn how to involve their members and improve their leadership skills. The workshop will be held on Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Appaloosa Room.

Student enrollment breaks record once again

Spring semester enrollment has reached a record high with 11,573 students attending the University of Idaho.

This year's spring enrollment represents a 2.5 percent increase over last year's 11,243.

Of the UI students enrolled for this semester, 9,400 are taking courses on the Moscow campus. Another 1,427 are at UI's resident instructional centers at Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Idaho Falls, and the remaining 746 are taking either Video Outreach or Continuing Education courses.

Scholarship set up in honor of retired professor

The family of retired University of Idaho Professor Ya-Yen Wang has established and endowed the Ya-Yen Wang Memorial Scholarship for full-time junior and senior mathematics students. The scholarship is especially intended to encourage women to study mathematics.


"This scholarship can be made through the UI Gift Receipting Office. It can be given directly to the university, or it can be given to the UI Foundation, which will administer the scholarship for us," said UI President Dr. Jerry Wallace.

Survey to find recreation needs

Plans could include campus recreation center

Russ Wright

Some 3,000 University of Idaho students will soon have the chance to voice their recreational wishes to UI administration through a survey that will be put together by Campus Recreation and Sports Management Group.

The projected date for mailing the survey is sometime in mid-February, said Lathen.

"I strongly encourage students to fill out the survey and return it, so we can get the best data possible," he said.

Calvin Lathen, director of Campus Recreation, said the Sports Management Group—the consulting firm hired to look at UI's campus sports and recreational facilities and programs—is hoping to get 2,000 replies to the questionnaire mailed out in February to full-time undergraduate and graduate students.

The survey will include questions on how often current recreation facilities on campus are used and a wish list of future possibilities students might like to see—such as an ice rink.

The wish list asks respondents to rank the possibilities in order of importance and how often they would use the facility.

Lathen said his office regularly takes suggestions from students about Campus Recreation facilities and programs.

"We had a petition to keep the weight rooms open longer," said Lathen, "and we accomplished that.

"We also had a petition requesting a change in the lap swim time for the Swim Center, and we did that, too."

This year, Campus Recreation sponsored a ski race at Silver Mountain in Wallace, Idaho. Three other local universities and colleges participated as well. Lathen said the ski race was a success.

"Part of the reason Lathen and Sports Management Group thought the survey should be done was to cope with the rapidly expanding intramural sports programs."

"We had 130 intramural basketball teams last year," said Lathen. "This year we have 146."

Lathen said Campus Recreation officials are running into problems because of the growth, often finding time and space conflicts.

"One of the first things the Sports Management Group determined was that we are very short on sports and recreational facilities," said Lathen.

One of the possibilities currently being examined by university officials is a campus recreation center.

"This campus recreation center is something that we are interested in," said Lathen. "I think it's an exciting idea."
Student speaks on woodpeckers

Lisa Blake, a UI graduate student in Wildlife Resources, will present a program on “Woodpeckers and Snags: Their Role in Our Forests” at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Moscow Community Center at the meeting of the Palouse Audubon Society. Admission is free and open to the public.

Learn about nutrition

The Food Nutrition Club will hold an Assertiveness Training Seminar tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Nicolls Building.

AKL to hold conference

The fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda (Alpha Phi Chapter) will be holding a Western Regional Leadership Conference from Feb. 17-19. This is the first time AKL has ever been able to host this event. For further information contact Tom Cuthbert at 885-9041.

Free career workshops

UI Career Services is offering the following workshops this week: Interview Preparation will be held today at 3:30 p.m.; Career Services Orientation will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.; and Resume and Cover Letter will be at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. All workshops are free but pre-registration is recommended. For more information visit Career Services in Brick Hall or call 885-6121.

Coop. Ed. to hold orientation

Cooperative Education will hold an orientation today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Education 103. For more information contact Cooperative Education at 885-5845 or in their offices in Education 204.

Talk addresses public policy

“When Knowledge Speaks to Power: Toward a Model of the Universities’ Role in the Public Policy Process,” a talk with main speakers Steve Cooke and Neil Meyer, will be held tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Rooms. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call Suzanne Laker at 885-6546 or Pam Farmer at 885-6009.

Help to control your eating

Eating Disorders Anonymous will meet Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. in Fullman. To find out where the meeting place is or for more information call Robin at 885-1494.

ASU award nominations

Packets to nominate a student, staff and/or faculty member for a leadership or service award are now available at the Student Union Information Desk or at the ASU Office.

Nominations will be accepted for the following awards: George Dafoo Memorial Award, Frank Childs Memorial Award, Outstanding Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior; Multicultural Student Award, Student International Leadership Award, Individual and Group Service Awards, James Barnes Memorial Award, Outstanding Faculty Awards, Richard Gibbons Memorial Award and the Thelphus Award.

The Student Awards in Leadership and Service Ceremony will take place on April 21. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Friday, March 3. For additional information please contact Ann Shiff at 885-6485 or 885-2233 or Rachelle Young at 885-6331.

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Pre-paid phone card use growing on campuses

Judy Braginsky
College Press

When Arizona State University freshman Dan Gibson gazed at his first dorm phone bill, he says, "I felt bad, very bad." During one month alone, the bill totaled $100 for long-distance calls made to friends at other campuses. The bill's arrival put an immediate damper on his tendency to call buddies around the clock to gab.

Gibson called quickly, how-ever, when he discovered a new item being hawked on campus—the pre-paid phone card. Sold in increments of $5, $10, $20 and more, the disposable cards operate on a flat per-minute rate no matter what time of day you call. In most cases, there are no added costs for prime-time calling, toll calls, busy signals or unanswered calls. The cards are "activated" after purchase by dialing 800, a personal ID num-
ber and the phone number.

Gibson says he's now a regu-
lar user, buying the cards in $10 and $20 increments as a way to help control his phone call budget.

"The pre-paid cards I buy cost about 12.5 cents a minute and are a much better deal than the 20 to 30 cents a minute charged by AT&T, which runs the phone service at my dorm," he says. "Now, I buy a card when I want to make a call and limit the call to my purchased time. I just warn my friends not to take it personally when we get cut off, which happens when you talk past your limit."

In other countries, pre-paid phone cards have been popular ways of chatting since the mid-1980s, when they were first introduced in Europe and Japan. The debit cards have become available in the U.S. only in the past two years. Research already shows that almost half of pre-paid phone card purchasers in this nation are between ages 18 to 24. To date, more than 300 different companies are vying for college business, knowing that college students are big users of pay phones. Those with phone credit or calling cards frequently max out their limit, and parents are reluctant to pro-
vide them with personal tele-
phone credit cards.

"Pre-paid phone cards are very popular back home in Singapore," says Southern Illinois University senior Satish Seth. "The cards come decorated with different designs that users collect like trading cards. Some cards carry pictures of popular tourists spots like the merlion statue."

Wayne State University post-
graduate student Christine Clay also got turned on to pre-phone cards while traveling abroad. While the cards are newly available on her campus and aren't popular yet, she says this is only because U.S. students don't know what they are. Clay is taking additional studies at Wayne State University in Wayne, Neb., after spending two years as a Peace Corps vol-
unteer in Ghana.

"The country sold its own pre-paid card called the Ghana Card," she says. "Using it was neat. You didn't have to scrape up money and then insert all the coins into the coin box. I'd buy $5 cards and use them a lot to call my mother. I was sur-
prised to see the cards in this country."

Indeed, international students who have used the cards back home buy the cards regularly on campus, says Michael Shupp, general merchandise manager at Iowa State University in Ames. "I started selling the cards two years ago, and sales are increasing," he says. "I expect the market to really take off!"

Jim Skimchik, director of the bookstore at Southern Illinois University, says there's a big difference among the various companies selling pre-paid phone cards. "Stores have to know how competitive the mar-
ket is and make sure they offer cards with good rates and reli-
able service," he says.

Calling rates, services and features vary from company to company.

If only there really was a fire

Residents of Theophilus Tower stand out in the 15 degree cold. Monday afternoon after the fire alarm was pulled on the second floor, Emergency crews responded to what was found to be a false alarm.

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The Students' Voice
Universities will pay grads that can’t find jobs

The College Press Service
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (6) — Amid a national rise of spring: College seniors lie awake at night and fret they’ll graduate with a huge debt, 100 reunions or, in the job-OCR solution, they’ll throw Mom and Dad as their new landlords.

If only college could hold some sort of guarantee, say many wishful college students. Now at least one does. Beginning next year, entering students at St. John Fisher College can qualify for a program that will pay students $417 per month, up to $5,000, if they aren’t offered a job that requires a college degree within six months of their graduation.

But the new program, dubbed the Fisher Commitment, is hardly a license to lie on the sofa and take it easy. Before students qualify for the payout, they must meet a strict set of guidelines.

While in school, participating students will be required to join selected campus activities complete a part-time internship, map out career goals with an academic adviser and graduate with at least a 2.75 grade point average.

In their graduation, job seekers must stay in contact with the college’s career office and show proof that they’re diligently sending those resumes out.

In return, Fisher will provide guidance from career counselors and local job mentors every step of the way.

Dr. William Pickett, president of the college, says the strength of the program isn’t in the potential payments after graduation, but in the educational plan itself. “A college degree is not a magic piece of paper,” says Pickett. “It has to be a symbol of some real change that has happened in a student’s life.”

 Mines dejan elected to national academy

The College Press Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A day is a day for lovers, the American Social Health Association reminds us, to remind those among us to have sex “with love.”

At least one campus has declared Feb. 14 National Condom Day.

“Loving responsibly means carefully considering whether you are ready to enter a sexual relationship, having the courage to talk openly about one another’s sexual history and taking preventive measures against sexually transmitted diseases,” says Peggy Clarke, ASHA president.

“The male condom remains the most highly effective measure for preventing STI infection,” Clarke says. “Fortunately, women also have a new option, the female condom, which is almost as effective. Either way, it’s crucial to use condoms consistently and correctly.”

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Even in cyberspace, free speech has limits

Tuesday, February 14, 1995

The Information Revolution is underway, and with it comes new standards in conduct and even morality, in some cases. Computers and the Internet allow people to create content that was previously impossible, and some of that content is of a type that they are capable of having changed and will continue to change the world. However, some things shouldn’t change.

Last Thursday, Jake Baker, a student at the University of Michigan in Detroit, was arrested and charged on a federal count of transmitting a threat to injure. Mr. Baker allegedly posted messages to the Internet describing the imaginary binding, rape, torture and murder of a former classmate. According to prosecutors, Mr. Baker posted messages like this one: “Torture is foreplay, rape is romance, snuff (killing) is climax.”

If convicted, Mr. Baker faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison. In his defense, he claims that he was within his First Amendment rights in posting the messages openly on the Net, that he was simply exercising his right to free speech.

Over the past several years, the connectivity of the Net to every facet of our lives has increased exponentially. This has created innumerable opportunities for understanding and advancement; in addition, it has created all sorts of new types of crimes, as AT & T and a recently released gentleman who hacked under the handle of Phiber Opik can tell you. However, even though some of the cyberpaths to legal trouble are new, they fall under old arguments and principles.

The Supreme Court has established, through years of argument and legal principle-setting, that although quite broad in scope, the First Amendment is not limitless. Yelling “Fire!” in a crowded theater, for instance, does not constitute protected speech. Anyone who has ever flown on an airliner knows that even jokes about hijacking also fall out of bounds.

There exists one other unprotect- ed form of speech: threats. Legally, these fall under the definition of assault, and are punishable by fines and/or jail. This is the gray area where Mr. Baker’s messages lie. Even though they were on the Internet, a medium that so far has proved itself to be anarchic, they are still illegal and should be punished. A fine line exists here, a line that marks the difference between cens orship and obeying the law. The Internet remains censorship-free, but that is how it should be. It was built to be self-repairing, a forum for free and clear information exchange, and this is how the Net must remain.

However, Mr. Baker’s alleged threats cannot be ignored. Not only do they violate American law, they violate the Internet’s central principle: freedom to conduct one’s business unhindered and unafraid, a principle this country has built itself upon for over two centuries. Shame on you, Jake.

—Brandon Notha

Valentine’s Day: A Head-to-Head Commentary

A reason to celebrate

Jennifer Swift

The harsh realities of V-Day

Aaron Schab

I love Valentine’s Day. Even without a signifi cant other, Valentine’s Day is great. It reinforces the idea that love really is the most important part of our lives and should be celebrated. Create as many little gestures into your previous experiences, but I think we all hold on to the idea that we will find that one person who will make us happy. That is what Valentine’s Day is all about—balloons, cards, candy or even flowers, but the idea that people were meant to be in pairs.

My friend Aaron dares to argue that we shouldn’t celebrate Valentine’s Day. I think he is wrong, and I also think he might be in the bitter category, so I’m going to give him and you, some reasons to like Valentine’s Day.

Valentine’s Day comes second only to Halloween for the plethora of chocolate. What more can I say? I love any holiday associated with chocolate! Chocolate bears, chocolate roses, chocolate anything...yummy! And about flowers? This is the second best day out of the year for them. How dare Aaron try to put flowers out of business. His own mom is a florist.

Don’t forget about the paper doily people. Without this holiday, they too would be out of business. The color red. What a great color! Besides Christmas, no other time of the year has red in so many stores windows. I love to window shop and to see the decorations store owners put up for Valentine’s Day can compete with Christmas in my book. I know this is very sappy, but I am sure we all have this side to us, come on just choose not to show it too often. That is another reason for this holiday. Without it, some people may never catch that glimpse of happiness in themselves, or others.

Remember those cool Valentine’s cards from elementary school? They had Garfield and Snoopy on them and said silly things like “Be Mine” and “I Wonder.” Valentine’s Day was great back then. We would give heart shaped star-flecked cards that said “I Love You” or “Be My Valentine?” That was big stuff when I was a kid. It was very important that the right person got the right candy. It was much easier to tell someone you loved them that way. I think we all have a sense of these cards with us all the time, we would never have a problem expressing how we feel.

I think we should celebrate Valentine’s Day twice a year! This is one day out of the year that you can get flowers. I know, how about a paid federal holiday? That way, you can spend it with the person you love. You could do all kinds of romantic things like going away for the weekend, go out to dinner and dance ‘til dawn, and sleep late.

For us single types, we can play with our dogs all day, or get together with friends and bitch about members of the opposite sex. There is nothing like knowing other people are in the same boat you are. Then, we will all go home and realize we don’t really mean most of them! Where do people get these far-fetched ideas?

It becomes obvious to anybody who has done any research that Valentine’s Day is actually named after the infamous Valentine’s Day Massacre of 1929, wherein the brothers treasured up as policemen and shot seven rival gang members. The people of Chicago were so terrified that they would also be killed they sent little paper hearts to the mob leaders to tell them that “stay alive you’re ours!” To really get on the crime scene, the Chicago Mob would supplement the paper hearts with gifts of chocolate candies and Rowens (mochers were more “sensitive” back than and notorious for blatant display of their “feminine"

The outlines of this holiday are dubious. There are several contrasting theories concerning the dawn of Valentine’s Day. One of the theories is that the holiday had its beginnings in the old (and really bentendeal) English belief that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14.

Most people who believed this were subsequently burned at the stake, so the idea eventually “burned out.”

The other theory is that Valentine’s Day at this point in history was National Bird Copulation Day.

Other experts have said that this bird behavior is similar to the ancient Roman festival of Lupercalis in which young leather strips and whipped men would be thrown with them to make them (the women) more fertile. My, doesn’t that sound delicious?

On V-Day this year, I hope you got to see one of the most gag inducing films of the past five years. I’m sure that if you were even aware of the film, you were still shocked by the content.

Thc, is how St. Valentine’s Day was really started: as a mob extortion scheme. So, as a history, I don’t think it has much merit. Arbor Day had better work hard to stay this evil day.

There are several other negative aspects to Valentine’s Day, some of which have very convincing statistics (which I made up) to provide scientific documentation support. First of all, because of the Christian sexual themes promoted on Valentine’s Day, sexually transmitted diseases increase by 77 percent on this day alone. Sexual activity jumps up a whopping 65 percent, except for that is what it is turn.

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Affirmative action: An idea whose time has passed

We've all heard the horror stories about affirmative action and the negative effects it has had upon our society. For those of you who don't know what affirmative action is, let me bring you up to speed. A federal mandate was passed some 30 years ago declaring that the federal government and any institution or business which received any sort of federal funds should ensure that a representative portion of minorities are included in the ranks of the agency's "employees." Affirmative action says this portion of minorities should roughly equal the percentage of minorities found in the national population.

That the intent of affirmative action was a noble one, I'll freely admit. But the implementation of the intent and reality came into conflict. Instead of creating equality and fairness, affirmative action has had the effect of further dividing Americans and creating racial strife in the workplace. U.S. News & World Report had a lengthy story in last week's edition about the favored treatment minorities and females have received as a result of the federal law and the consequences of such treatment.

This is what the magazine has to say about affirmative action and its results: it didn't work and has probably created more problems than it has solved.

Minorities and women, according to statistics provided by the magazine, are still not fairly represented in the jobs which are held to be prestigious by Americans: doctors, lawyers, architects, scientists, etc. Additionally, minorities and women are still underpaid for those jobs they do hold as compared to the average white male's earnings. Black and Hispanic women have in the worst—earning just over 50 percent of what the average white male earns brings home.

Is this just? Obviously not. Affirmative action's original intent was to rectify those sorts of statistics, and while pay for minorities and women has gone up slightly since 1975, it has not increased enough (i.e. equal to that which white males are earning). Affirmative action is not working. Instead of trying to create an equal opportunity, why don't we try to build a real equality by providing the same quality of education to our children regardless of whether they live in the inner city or in rural areas?

It has long been known that the current educational system spends much more money per child in suburban and rural areas than it does on children in urban areas. Why? It's called property value, my amigo. Tax revenue for schools is based upon the assessed property value of the surrounding community—if the property value is low, so is the revenue for the schools.

Consequently, children living in impoverished inner-city areas receive a substandard education. Is this what we call equality? And most of us know that a large portion of the minority population lives in the inner cities. We've all heard the story about the Caucasian male turned away from a school or a job even though he possessed higher qualifications or test scores or grades than the minority or female candidate who was hired or accepted. A Hispanic activist, Linda Chavez, talking about affirmative action's effects on some minority students, said in the Feb. 13 issue of U.S. News & World Report:

"You can't fool kids. They come to a university, they haven't had the preparation, and it's a very disheartening experience for some of them."

Hmmm... if we want equality—if minorities want equality, then why is everyone accepting these artificial standards to achieve it? Shouldn't we be asking for true equality? Affirmative action is like cough medicine. As a friend told me, it treats the symptoms, not the disease.

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...doing to our planet? Greeting card companies are destroying our fragile ecosystem by mass slaugh- ter of trees to manufacture their products. Oh sure, the cards say "recycled paper" on the back of them, but who really believes that? And by buying flowers, we are promoting the enslav- ement of plants who will be butchered for the sake of human "romance." I don't know how people can sleep at night with the thought of plants, chained up in greenhouses just waiting for the knives to come...ghastly! And candy manufacturers are just promoting bad health habits. Wouldn't giving heart-shaped celery sticks and bran muffins make more sense?

Valentine's Day was named after a brutal murder. It promotes the Mafia, sexual promiscuity, loneliness, excitation, deforestation, plant abuse, and poor health habits. It should not be a holiday.

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...it, we just like to act tough. That happens when you spend too much time without a Valentine. I think most single people secretly like this holiday. The idea of us even buy our- selves roses. Valentine's Day isn't just for lovers, it is for single people too. So, for those of you who are a lit- tle angry about Valentine's Day, take heart (pun intended), there are reasons for all of us to celebrate this day.

Just because we don't have our own Valentine, doesn't mean that next year we won't. And for those of you who do come in pairs, it's time to celebrate!

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Letters to the Editor

"White" blues a misnomer

As a blues fan, I would feel as if I were doing this unique American music tradition a disservice if I did not clarify some historical terms which I discussed at ASU's Open Mike Nite, and which were reported by Mr. Mike Maas.

"White 60's," as I and Mr. Maas were billed, refers to a period in the British scene (roughly '63 to '69) in which young people, such as Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page, Keith Richards, and Brian Jones (to name a few) embraced the blues as their own and gave birth to a "blues scene" in England.

It is a bitter irony that many young Americans had to be re-introduced to this unique musical form through these "blues ambassadors" from across the sea, as it wasn't socially acceptable for white kids to listen to "juke joint music."

If any "white suburban punka" had the blues "passed on" to them, it was more likely from the Yardbirds covering Muddy Waters "I'm a Man" or Led Zeppelin doing William Dixon's "You shook Me." As Muddy Waters once sang, "The blues had a baby and they named it Rock-n-Roll.

Also, thirty years prior to industry buzz words such as "grunge," distorted guitars were the mainstay of British blues. That was the point that I attempted to make last Saturday night, and I apologize if it did not come out clearer.

Finally, my name is spelled G-A-L-E-N-K.

Thank you for letting me clarify these points and thanks to Mr. Maas for his coverage of Open Mike Nite.

—Joe Galanek

Protesters wasting time

I am writing concerning the protestors who gather in front of Mowen's only abortion doctor's clinic. I will, in this letter, remain neutral on the subject. What I cannot remain neutral on is the serious over the are the double standards and hypocrisy I see.

In 1992 in Latour County, fifty-four people died of starvation and twelve froze to death. It is a cruel "savior" to short a future or let someone spend 1-2 months dying slowly of starvation or one week slowly freezing to death? Most of those were the elderly or impaired who could not make it to the food bank or meet for Energy Assistance.

And, most of the protestors are here on Daddy's money while driving Daddy's car. Why don't you take Daddy's car and deliver food from the food bank to those in need.

Why don't you take Daddy's car and drive those needing it to an Energy Assistance appointment? Why don't you use Daddy's car to gather food for the food bank?

—J. Charles Brown

Do wars have rights?

When considering the unborn, one should recall the analogy of organic matter composing the human body, as that is what unborn people are for pregnant people. In particular, wombs become a piece of the person's body who has them and possess DNA unique to that of the person who has them, just like the unborn.

Now, it is known that the average human has a right to remove a part from themselves. So then, should every human have a right to remove any foreign matter from their person with whatever means as they desire given their resource constraints, they will be affecting their body only.

Note: granting rights to unborn is like giving rights to all other matter comprising a person, and will then give rights to fat, hair, cancer, war....

—Jesse M. Grune

MSAC hours of operation a joke

This letter is written in hopes that someone at UI will take notice.

My problem is not with the MSAC per se, but rather with the computer lab that is located in the same building.

It's my understanding that the MSAC was established to help students with Math and Statistics classes by providing tutors at various times during the week. As far as I know, this is actually taking place.

However, I'm not sure I understand why "we" as students are paying a university employee to sit there for 40 hours a week just so we can be run out of the computer lab whenever she feels like it!

Numerous times this semester I have gone to the MSAC to work in the computer lab and found a note on the door saying, "The MSAC will be closing at (insert some ungodly time here) today. Sorry for the inconvenience."

Yeah right! First of all, why does the computer lab fall under her control? The last time I checked every other computer lab on campus is open roughly from 7:00 am until anywhere from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 am. There is a lock on the door going into room 109, the actual computer room, so why not lock that and leave the outside door open so students can work in the lab?

Another example worth citing is the time I was run out of there earlier this semester around 3:30 in the afternoon. Naturally, I was upset, since the building is supposed to stay open until 3 p.m., but as I was walking out, I realized why we were being run out. Debbie Beaver had decided that she needed to have a "pizza party" that afternoon in the MSAC, so she just "closed up shop" when it was convenient for her!

I think a change is in order here. The students on this campus are entitled to a decent working environment; one free from the constraints of pizza parties and lunch breaks!

If room 102 in the MSAC is not going to function like all the other computer labs on campus then what's the point? The computers in that room should be available from early morning to late evening, regardless of Debbie Beaver's pizza snacks!!

—Andy Hyde

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In an uncompromising word enforces an uncompromising man. "Race is the most critical issue of our time. Malcolm X" is the unadulterated dramatization of the life of the controver-

sial Malcolm X.
Jaana Marie Owens. You are beautiful. You are sweet. You are loved! You are blessed. You are special! You are fantastic! God bless you, Alice.

Jennifer, I love you so much - will you be my Valentine forever and marry me July 22nd? I will be yours forever! Love you, Bruce.

Vincent, You are the man who takes time to hold me, make me laugh... and teach me how to love again. Thank you - L.G. Ginshwin.

Oh Love Button, Big love comes to you in small packages. Will you be my Valentine? Love small person and stink.

Tender loving care comes from my heart to you with thoughts holding you in my arms. I love you. ooxo - TLC

Dear Marcella: You are very special to me. Yorgs KG

Meg, you're my everything who'd have thought that a blind date would lead to the love we share today? Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Kevin.

to my Queen of Hearts and my two little diamonds. Be my Valentine and I will take you to BR's. Happy Valentine's Day! King Heart

To Pete, My best friend and true love. It gets better every day! Love and Kisses Jane your honey - Bunny!

To the men of T.K.E. - Who are so kind to me - you are the best that God could make - so I'll fix you! Steal! Dorothy

Bottbug: L.O.M. for your faith for your heart and for your love, every day I thank the keeper of the stars. I love you, Roytoy

Hey, Poker buddy! when the chips are down, I know I can always count on you to be around! Wuv U

Nickkol, Although the road we have taken has had many rivers to cross, the bridges we have built will last forever! I love you! William


Kitten, Just want to let you know you are the greatest! Love you for eternity! Pink Cat

Dear Shannon, Thank you for falling in love with me. You have made all the differencing in my life. I love you! Always, Michael

Dinky Darling, you are the best husband a woman could ever have! Our future together will be wonderful and full of little loonies. Love, Blinky Baby

To my baby: Your the only one I... Love, your baby-doll

Christian, Happy Valentine's day! I want you to know that I love you very much! Love always, Jason

Firemistress. Come sit with me on the Golden Hind to Paradise Island where true love we shall find. You love me! Love you - TONS. - nay

Fifteen years and running. My love, desire and friendship for you just keeps going and going. Like the copper top battery sweet love.

How can I express myself, my feelings for you at this time? I'll say it all by asking Lisa, will you be my Valentine? Bill

To the guy of Giants, Roses are red, violets are blue, the women of Steel are stoked in have your love your little sister, Talk

Dearest D. my love for you is ever lasting, Happy Valentine's lover of Bugsey

Tiffany you light up my day and make me feel good every way for good old times lets hit Hoping, Idaho and Alpine again. Love AK

Robert, Time is all I shall live, I shall always remember our quiet talks and kisses! 0000 cheek kiss. NBRC. I love you. You are a true love

Schnecky, Roses are red, Violets are blue, your WALKING EXCELLENT, and I love you why be you be my Valentine? Let's be lovers! Love Babe

Happy Valentine’s Day Honey, thank you for our 100% commitment to our marriage. You are the best wife in the world. Love always Jeremy

Jeremy Birdail, you are the greatest guy in the world. Be my Valentine today, and my Husband on June 3rd. I love you total Janet

Dear Jon, after two years there's still that sparkle when you smile. I love you. Keep me in your heart... Dan

Dear Slobberbug... and we'll live happily ever after. I love you K.B.R.P.

Rona, these first 16 years have been wonderful. I'm looking forward to the next 60. Love Dennis

Evident, abundant, passion, like a morning cathedral, literal like the down. Praise, spindled with a wheel, the dreamt the passion I. Literal like the dawn....

Happy Valentine's Day Debbie.

You are an excellent secretary not only for the U of I as well as for our logging business. Many thanks. Love Lyle

I love you Jason Michael. (How's that for a public display of affection?) Love me

To my Mark. Whenever I am, thinking of you always makes me smile. I love you with all my heart. Love Army

Gary, I know we've had a tough old things but love shall take care of that. Just think, just you Gary

Love, B.B.

To Robert Buckhart, My special Valentine: All my love with all my heart all my love! Happy Valentine’s Day Sweetheart! Charity

Thanks for ten years of loving memories Bill K. Love, Wendy

Monica K. - You are my sunshine, my only sunshine! Love mom

Rachel K. - To my little potato - I love you! Mom

Collin, Violet are blue, roses are red. I'll always be yours. I can't wait till we're wed. Always and Forever, Krista

Three years together, forever we'll be sweethearts, you and me. With our love we're stuck like glue. I hope you feel the same way too.

Marilyn Gustin

Dear Trishy, I know I'm no saturn, but you sure are my venus! Happy Valentine’s Day! Love Mary

Happy Valentine Day ROD - you're very special to me. Love always Nadine

Sweetie, Since I've met you, I've learned the true meaning of love. My feet will never touch the ground again. I love you, your honey!

Hotty... from your kissable lips to Louisiana trips, together we make... a mean mocha, but when it's vodka, I can smoke! Happy Love day!

Shem - You are a very special part of my life and always will be. I love you baby! All my heart. Ang

Tomy cute boy. You are funny, wilty, smart, and totally, completely, definitely me. I love you and want you near forever and ever, love. me

The Cat. Walking in your world, my life would be nothing. I love you more than anything. Keep me around. Yours truly - Dinky

I love you more than anyone in the world. No one who knows anything at all.

CRF - Tight buns and flat belly plus an excellent conversationalist. Thanks for the tight buns and belly. You're an anchor, I cherish our time together. J.B.

J.R. Although we have only gone 50 miles together, there's at least that for to go. Will it be my place or yours? J.R.

To my high school sweetheart, my only girlfriend, my wife of 22 years. All my love Jack

Tiffany - You're the love of my life! I love you tons & tons & tons! From Jesus.
Valentine's Day

Chuck - would you could you, with a fox? Would you, could you in a box? Would you, could you anytime? Won't you be my Valentine?

Kelly - You're my Valentine Key... I love you H.B.

Travis - I love you more than sugar, Steph!

Dear Pretty Lady, My words can’t describe, nor my actions show how my love for you continues to grow. Love always, Mr. Man

Erie. Once again no puppies this holiday - sorry. Just a little note to say, “Today, tomorrow, forever. I Love You” NFIY! Brent

SB - I want you to know that I love you! I can’t wait for the many spontaneous years ahead of us. Love always, PL

Dear Bay Elian - I love you. So very, very much. Be my Valentine! Your Feet-Pee.

Sweetpea, Happy Valentine’s Day

Hope you like your surprise on me.

Greek men of Idaho - Growing up in Moscow I looked for special men like you. Hey hunks - I’m almost 21, watch out! Wendy Marie

J.- Roses are red, Violets are blue, Chocolate pudding tastes great, smothered all over your Movies, dessert, later, my place. Love me.

Sweetie, I love you and I think you’re really sexy. Hugs and kisses, Snuggles

Joanna, We’ve known each other for a long time, yet I still get butterflies in my stomach when I see you. Love Ben

Biology boy, Happy Valentine’s Day! I’m happy just to be with you, lovin’ you the way I do! Love you! P.S. Hubba Hubba

Jane and Jill sitting in a tree, K+1*S+11*N+1983. For a good time call Lesbians, Averett 1983-1973

Kirk, Thinking of you favorite Valentine, Forever in my heart and love in my mind. Two beautiful children and seven years. Always together through smiles and tears. Love Janice

To tootle pie - me too! From Snookum P.S. I always have chocolate.

To my Saratoga Gal, Thanks for everything. You are the best in the world. L.A. here we come! I love you, Your Spokane man

Jennifer, I am so glad your my one and only Valentine today. I love you Damon

To all the people who made my first semester of college the best. Especially, Laura, Paul, Jen, Greg, Josh, Angie, Jeremy & everyone else: Natalie

To my big sister, Kristen, you have done so much for me for the past 18 years. Thank you for always being there. Happy Valentine’s Day! Natalie

Happy Valentine’s Day Timothy G. Bell, “You’re the Top!” Marion

Mr. Sweet P. You delighted me. Duff

To my loving man. Hugs and kisses, fondles and grapes, I can’t wait till tonight. Love Jenny-ferr.

This message is to remind you that I love being with you again, now and forever... Your wife Sylvia

Time: Just want to... if you how special you are to me and that I’ll always be your Valentine. Will you be mine? Troy

Randy - Today, tomorrow & always... thanks for all the smiles... thanks for all the memories... Love - your wife - Tammy P.S. When is the maid getting here?

Charity, Thank you for putting up with late nights and early mornings. The fire continues to burn in my heart. I love you Rob.

Buster Brown - Thanks for being my best friend! I am going to stay next year. Love and Kisses - Wild Thing

Mark, my life began on Dec 24 and I can’t wait to see what our life together will bring us. I love you Trish

Frank, Hey Guy! You are cool! Love, your gal

Cynthia Blazi you are enchanting, exquisite, sublime, elegant, exciting, impressive, charismatic, thrilling, stunning, exhilarating and much more. Will you also be my Valentine?

Tracy, The time that we have spent together has been as precious to me as you are. I will always love you, Chad

Sniggles, I will never forget the times that we have shared! Love, your Babycakes

D. Ora, I love our now, our future, our past and mostly - I love you! A. Dolphin

CHG, Only 4 more months! Hang in there with school. I miss you and love you with all my heart! Love always, LCL

Who’s getting commissioned into the Air Force and graduating this May? Who’s getting married to me this July 1st? You are! I love you! Smiles, me

Your hair is red, your eyes are green, you’re the cutest darn Cowboy I’ve ever seen. Happy Valentine’s Day. Onion head! Love, yer girl... clockwise

Jeffro, Cupids arrow is headed your way. Stealing your heart and hand to me today. It won’t hurt a bit, Hurry, I’m waiting... QUICKLY!

T.L.T

ZUBS, Happy Anniversary-Honey! It’s been 3 great years! I hope the years to come are even better! I love you Rob.

To my Beta, I’m glad out of all the flesh in the sea, you finally found each other. Happy Valentine’s Day. Love, your big little sister

Adal, Jarina and the 4 pawed Beasts. The Guys

Kevin Johnson, you are my one and only and I could never live without you. I’ll love you forever. I love you.

Lisa, I’m looking forward to March in a really big way - Chris

To the Cat Fish - I’m glad I caught you love Pocopez

Greg, You are the only one for me. I love you we meet each other because now I can only dream of you. From A.B.

Pagie - Sorry I ate all the pretzels! Love Brandon

To Jennifer - I’m down on bended knee because I want our love to be free! Love you always - Mike

Pooie pie - I mean it about the chocolate!
Van Leer performs as Malcolm X

Jeremy Chase
staff

February is a month of change with the day called Valentine’s Day. Van Leer, a traveling performance artist, will star as Malcolm X in “Rated: Malcolm X” Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buhler Theater. Van Leer will be giving his character impression and delivering excerpts from two of Malcolm X’s more famous speeches.

Jenny Moore, speakers and lecturers chair for ASUI Productions, describes Van Leer and his performances as very dynamic and emotional. “He takes different speeches Malcolm X has given, and links them together in an hour and a half performance,” she said. “Van Leer brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to this performance.”

Van Leer brings a wealth of experience with him for Thursday’s program. He started his career on the Black Entertainment Network’s Bobby Jones Gospel Show as a background vocalist, writer, and photographer.

From there, he has also appeared in national commercials and has done stand up comedy in such “hot spots” as The Comic Strip and Catch a Rising Star in New York. More recently, Van Leer appeared in the 1995 Benny Marshall film “A League of Their Own.”

Van Leer said that Van Leer’s performance will be a combination of two Malcolm X speeches: “Message to the Grass Roots” and “The Ballot or the Bullet.”

“Message to the Grass Roots,” originally delivered Nov. 10, 1963, in Detroit, Michigan, deals with what Malcolm X defined as a “true” revolution.

As he explains it, there is no such thing as a non-violent revolution, and that revolution is based on land, which is the basis for freedom, justice, and equality.

In “The Ballot or the Bullet,” delivered in 1964, Malcolm X attacks the United States Constitution for violating its promise of justice and equality for all people, as well as the human rights of Afro-Americans.

Moore, who saw Van Leer last year as Martin Luther King, Jr. at the Buhler Theater, said that his performance was exceptional. “As an audience member last year, it was one of the most emotional things I’ve ever seen in my life,” she said. “It was very powerful.”

Van Leer’s performance is all part of the University of Idaho’s celebration of February as Black History Month. Moore said that Van Leer’s performance was originally going to be “From the Gallows to the Gavel,” which features Van Leer doing character impressions of several prominent black men in history. Due to this change in promo, though, tickets bought for “Rated: Malcolm X” may still read “From the Gallows to the Gavel.”

Moore said that this mix-up is unintentional and isn’t supposed to be misleading.

Tickets may be purchased at Ticket Express, located in the Student Union. Prices are $3 for UI students with their ID and $5 for everyone else. A brief intermission will be part of the program.

Questions may be directed to Jenny Moore at 885-6483 or during her office hours at the ASUI Productions office, located in the Student Union.

Her hours are Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Love comes in every language

International students share their customs

Valarie Johnson
staff

Friday, 14, in the year of 270, St. Valentine was martyred for refusing to give up Christianity. How he became a patron saint for the day of love still remains a mystery. Nevertheless, romance is celebrated around the world on Valentine’s Day.

In Bulgaria the day is called Valentine’s Day. The custom is based on the God of Dionysus and includes festivals and wine drinking.

In Japan, the persistence of chocolate companies to introduce Valentine’s Day paid off.

Women show their personal expressions by giving lots and lots of chocolate.

Saleman Khan from Thailand/Pakistan says his custom is to give a card to the girls that are good friends, including his mom.

In Nicaragua there is a public party where couples enjoy time together.

One student from Guatemala said that a lot of flowers are given as well as gifts and cards.

Dharmo Haryanto, from Indonesia, says Valentine’s Day is celebrated in Jakarta, the capital, with dating on the weekends.

Mostafa Tabatabaei says his home country, Iran, doesn’t celebrate Valentine’s Day but they celebrate the first day of spring as the new year.

Yashmak Alkhoz from says his country doesn’t celebrate Valentine’s Day, either, but if you want to date someone you invite them to drink coffee. If they don’t like coffee, he says you’re out of luck.

Zaidah Ahmed from Pakistan says that every day is in some way Valentine’s Day. Loving another is life, not art. He says that romance is not a matter of celebration but rather a personal and private phenomenon.

An anonymous student from Canada said that Valentine’s Day is very commercialized and is just another way for people to spend money on “silly stuff that either dies, makes you fat, or keeps the pulp and paper industry going.”

If this is how you feel about Valentine’s Day, there are plenty of reasons apart from romance to celebrate:

• The birthdays of Nicolaus Copernicus, Polish scientist and astronomer; Richard Allen, first black to be regularly ordained in the Methodist Church; or Anna Howard Shaw, American Suffrage leader. (Tomorrow is Susan B. Anthony’s birthday—celebrate at the Women’s Center.)

• Oregon Statehood Day

• Literacy Day, honoring the campaigns to wipe out illiteracy in Liberia.

If all else fails, buy yourself a box of chocolates and guiltlessly take a bite out of every single one.
Mauchley duo presents impressive performance

Joey Wellman

The Mauchley duo—ALAN MAUCHLEY, junior, and LISA MAUCHLEY, sophomore, gave an impressive show of talent at their recital Feb. 9. Held in the recital hall, the room was full of anxious and devoted spectators of the local couple. This type of recital requires two pianos, set up opposite of each other and fitting together like a puzzle.

The husband-wife team always began with a smile and a nod. Before one of the pieces, Jay informed the audience that they like to play opposite each other, so they "fight at a safe distance."

First on the program was Mozart's, "K. 497," a majestic piece, ranking among the greatest orchestral and chamber compositions. For thirty minutes, the Mauchleys played a sweet and enduring Adagio. Allegro di molto movement, a lyrical and melodic Andante section and a technically spirited Allegro movement. Next were three Slavonic Dances by Anton Dvorak. The dance in G major was bright and cheerful with a playful, foot-tapping rhythm. The dance in E minor was a very passionate piece while the last dance in C Major was very sad and spirited.

Perhaps the most impressive of all pieces was the last song before intermission—"Toccata, Op. 2, by Henryk-Mikolaj Gorecki. Full of dissonances, driving octaves and a couple of glissandos, there was constant rhythmic motion, keeping listeners alert with anticipation. The end literally brought the pianists flying off their benches.

Vocalise and It's Lovely Here, two romantic pieces by Sergei Rachmaninoff, displayed the Mauchleys emotional and expressive side. The recital ended with three movements from Prokofvka, by Igor Stravinsky. Virtuosic and melodic, the pieces were dramatic, mystical, magical and animated. After three call backs, the duo performed a lyrical encore piece. The Mauchleys have been performing together for 14 years. "As an undergraduate, I played a lot of two piano stuff," said Jay. "It introduced me to a lot and when I came here (and met Sandy), she was interested in it too," he said.

The Mauchleys have appeared in recitals throughout the United States, as well as with several orchestras. Popular adjudicators, clinicians and teachers, they have both been awarded the "Master Teacher Certificate" from the Music Teachers' National Association, and the "Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence" at the University of Idaho.

When asked what it is like to be a husband-wife team, there was a laugh in the background. "It is neat to be able to share something you enjoy," said Jay.

Sandy said that being married, you expect more of the other person. "It can be intense, but you learn to leave that at the end of rehearsals," she said. Next fall, the Mauchleys plan to play in a few places, including Indiana and Texas. They also plan to explore new literature. If you missed this recital, keep your eyes open and be sure to attend the next one. This musical team should not be missed.

Students organize non-traditional groups for support

Jeffrey Albertson

Traditionally college students are in their teens to early twenties and worry about life, tests, parties and school. A random cross section of any college campus shows that the age is changing. College students will always have the same worries, goals and desires, but the average age of college students is expanding. With the job market becoming more and more competitive, many people are leaving their current job to return to schooling and a chance at a better career.

Enter the non-traditional student. Average age: 26 and older. Dennis Stone is precisely that. Stone, who previously worked as a taxi driver in San Jose, California, decided that school was the best place to get a job in his future.

Having been away from school for so long made the transition back a little scary, Stone said. In order to combat that, Stone, along with several students he met in a freshmen transition class at the University of Idaho, decided to put together a group specifically aimed towards non-traditional students.

The group has already held two meetings and is just getting organized.

"We decided that we need a place to meet, talk and get to know each other," Stone said. He also said that the main idea behind the group is to get acquainted with people who are similar in age and who share the same background and experience. So far the group has held two meetings, one in the Student Union and one Friday at the Beaverton in Moscow. A regular meeting place has yet to be established.

The group has distributed flyers around campus in trying to solicit people to come out. Eventually the members hope to get together and not only help with the transition back to school but talk about techniques for coping with job, family, and school as well as a chance to socialize.

"(School) is the best thing that has happened to me," Stone said. Despite the fact that he acknowledges it is more pressure than any other job. The Nontraditional Student Association was formed to help deal with that pressure. If interested call 885-1990 to get on a mailing list and find out times for the next meetings.

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Guitar trio performs a variety of music

Mike Maas

The Falls Guitar Trio entertained the University of Idaho Friday night with a program ranging from J.S. Bach to jazz.

The trio, named after guitarist/composer Manucl de Falla, is comprised of Dusan Bogdanovic, Terry Graves, and Kenyon Youngstrom. Bogdanovic is an accomplished composer as well as guitarist; two of the compositions performed were his.

Friday evening began with a fast-and-funky Spanish piece written by Manuel de Falla, "Miller's Dance." The ensemble was quite at home in any style or genre, but they did seem most at home playing traditional Spanish material.

The second piece performed was J.S. Bach's Sonata in G, all four movements. Terry Graves introduced the piece describing how the group adopted it to three guitars, two of the guitars each played one of the original melody lines, while the third covered the continuo, which was "everything else,"

The bass line and harmonized parts. It was an effective performance, rendering Bach slightly soulful in some places, something rather difficult to do.

Garcia and Youngstrom performed the next two dances by Enrique Granados. Again, the two were comfortable and played well. Especially impressive was the dynamic contrast they employed, jumping from a brusque, loud sound to an almost insubstantial level.

Bogdanovic rejouled the group for the next piece, Fantasias by Padre Antonio Soler, a Baroque-era composer. As Youngstrom pointed out before they performed it, though, it’s unlike most baroque pieces in its treatment of rhythm and melody. That is, it was a bit too funky and incoherent to be a Baroque composition. The piece was basically improvisational in nature, except that the improvisations were written out. It featured much call-and-answer, play between two of the guitars, with the third playing the repeated bass-line fragment that permeated the entire piece. The fragment was very repetitive, but it was an effective, well-thought-out piece.

After the intermission, the trio performed the first of two Bogdanovic pieces, the Eastern-inspired "Babel." It contrasted with his decidedly Western Three Straws, performed later in the evening.

Samuel Barber's "Exsultations" was next, arranged by Youngstrom. It was divided into three movements, each exploring a different American genre of music. The ensemble was sure and exactly what was intended. The first movement, "Taranta," was perfectly suited to its title, with a perfect mixture of folk song and jazz.

The second movement was a complete, " Symptoms," was quite American, with a "jazz" feel, complete with "jazz" feel, complete with "jazz" feel, complete with "jazz" feel, complete with "jazz" feel, complete with "jazz" feel, complete with "jazz" feel, complete with "jazz" feel, complete with "jazz" feel.

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Raptosh to read poems
Post-Dawn Raptosh will be reading in the Law School courtroom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Raptosh was raised in Nampa and attended the College of Idaho (renamed as Albright College of Idaho), where she now teaches, and the University of Michigan. Being Italian in Nampa was not conducive to ethnic identity, but visits from and to grandparents in Detroit kept her from missing out on it completely. Her most recent book, West of Now, includes poems in two distinct sections. The first, "Place Names," examines the effect the west had on her life and the lives of others. It involves the relationship between place and person. The second, "Blood Ties," focuses on her search for understanding of her ethnic identity through memory, study and examination. The edge between history and imagination blurs key memories of family gatherings.
One of the promising new Idaho Poets, Raptosh is worth an hour's listen.

Black Happy goes out with trumpets blaring

Black Happy played one of their last concerts this weekend near their home town of Couer d'Alene. The show sold out to a highly energetic crowd.

Heart Disease: a women's problem

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Student Health Services

Although many women consider heart disease a man's problem, heart disease is the number one killer of women in the United States, accounting for 30 percent of all deaths. Furthermore, the death rate from heart attacks for African-American women is about twice that of Caucasian women.

Although considerable progress has been made in reducing the incidence of cardiovascular disease, it is clear that much remains to be done to achieve the goal of markedly decreasing the morbidity and mortality associated with heart disease in women.

It is now established that high density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, the so-called "good" cholesterol, is a strong predictor of cardiovascular disease in women. According to the newest research findings, women with low HDL levels are at the highest risk of heart disease mortality, while women with high HDL levels appear to have a strong protection from disease. Accordingly, women are now being urged to test and monitor their HDL levels and to take steps to increase HDL cholesterol. These steps include maintaining a healthy weight, being physically active and avoiding smoking.

Based on new scientific data, it has been documented that even regular, non-strenuous walking can increase HDL levels by 10 percent while losing as few as five pounds can increase HDL cholesterol by 2-3 percent.

The Student Health Services can help you achieve improved health. Have your cholesterol levels checked periodically. Attend the "Quit Tobacco" group to end your tobacco habit or quit on your own, make an appointment with the nutritionist to reduce body weight and learn a way of living for improved health. Add 30 minutes of brisk walking to your daily schedule three to five times a week.
Vandals stay in Big Sky postseason hunt

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Comeback kid makes rebounding look easy

Jamon Barkdull/Tribune
Injuries can be tough, but recovering is even harder.

If anybody knows this, it's University of Idaho basketball player Kerri Wykes. Wykes suffered a devastating knee injury only five games into the 1993 season. The knee injury was especially hard for Wykes, because she had done so well in her freshmen and sophomore seasons.

Wykes as a freshmen pulled down 29 rebounds, and almost 100 percent from the free-throw line. In her sophomore year, the Coeur d' Alene native opened the season with ten rebounds against Nevada, and pulled down 31 rebounds against Big Sky Conference foes.

Anyone who suffers from a knee injury has a difficult time coming back, but for Wykes, rehabilitation was just another day on the job.

"I spent some time in the gym, and through a lot of hard work I was able to make myself stronger and myself in better shape," Wykes said.

"For Kerri to come back ahead of schedule from her knee injury shows her character and how hard she works," U of I women's basketball coach Julie Holt said.

The worst thing for Wykes was sitting on the bench. "It was hard, because I saw my team struggling, and I knew I couldn't do anything about it," Wykes said.

This year, Wykes has made her comeback, leading the Vandals with 131 total rebounds. Rebounding has always been Wykes' specialty, and 5-foot 11-inch forward says that she has never been much of a scorer.

"All through high school I was the designated rebounder, and I never got the same credit that the scorers did...I thought that the ability to rebound could be underated," Wykes said.

In her senior year at Coeur d' Alene High School, Wykes led her team in rebounds and helped her team to an Idaho State Championship in the 1991-92 season.

Since then, her parents have moved from Coeur d' Alene to Minnessota, and Wykes has considered moving out there to train. "My parents really want me to move out to Minnesota with them, but I don't know about that. I wouldn't mind teaching in Oregon, because I have been there several times and enjoy the area," Wykes said.

Majoring in Elementary Education, Wykes does want to become a teacher, but doesn't want to think about working right now, as she still has a couple years of college left.

When Wykes isn't physically punishing people to get a rebound, she takes time to see it up at the local golf course. "I like to play golf, it's a hard game, and my dad taught me when I was a little kid," Wykes said.

For now, Wykes is content that her team struggled early on, and she knows the potential damage her team could do next year.

"This year hasn't looked so good...we're struggling, but we've gotten much better—and we're picking up wins here and there," Wykes said, "with the way we have improved, I will win the Big Sky Conference next year."

Wykes' statement may be bold, but her confidence is in line with the new arrival of Coach Holt. "I used to never have any confidence, but now I'm taking it aside and helped me out a lot," Wykes said.

"I'm really impressed with her work ethic, she just needed a little guidance," Holt said.

Wykes believes that the work ethic she puts into basketball can help in her everyday life.

"Basketball has taught me the meaning of working together as a team, and conducting proper work ethic," Wykes said, and "these fundamentals that I've learned from basketball could help me out when I get a job."

Some of the greatest athletes in professional sports have not come back successfully from knee injuries, but the Comeback Kid has certainly proved her point: that hard work can get you anywhere in life.
Come verdict time the Juice will be loose

Mark Vanderwall

A man that has devoted much of his
time and money to charity. He is
either a highly respected man in
society both as an athlete and as a
human being.

Many people say he is guilty just
so they can see a highly influential
athlete go down in flames. I'm
sorry to tell you people this, but
that will never happen.

If O.J. killed his wife and left his
infamous bloody glove for the police
to find without looking any further
than the crime scene? Heck, why didn't
he just sit on the bodies and wait
for the cavalry to come and arrest
him at the sight? Why would he
pick the car of THE WHITE FORD BRONCO* that
we have all come to know and
love, and if he's going to do that,
what is not a business card in
Nicole's right hand? Why would
he paint the carpet of his home
with blood? He may as well throw
his hat into the Senate race.

Redly for an answer? O.J.
Smotherman is not a dummy man and
he is a little brighter than to play
the tail on O.J. with the police.

OK, for my next column who says
he is guilty? If rage, think about this:
how long were Nicole and Ron
Cordman dating? If it was an
act of rage, wouldn't it have happened
sometime before June 12 of last
year? If there is one thing that I
agree with, it is that O.J. was a
jailbait, but when you have a
wife that looks like you'd bet
ter be a little protective.

Whether it's DNA or the bloody
gloves, too many mistakes were
made in this case. Someone of this
stature, if planning to kill his ex-
wife, would not leave a trail leading
to his front door—it would be
too obvious. Act of rage is one
thing, but an act of stupidity is
another. Even a blind man would
try and cover his trail and a blind
man probably wouldn't even
know where his trail begins. So
for a man that can see just fine and
is very smart at the same time, not
to cover his tracks means only one
thing: HE WAS FRAMED!

If O.J. did kill Nicole and Ron
and if he did do it out of rage, he
still would have had to have the
time to do it. With the county
souner, playing with the time of
death like a pinball machine
and the dog barking at thirty different
times, OJ would have to have been
Father Time himself to dispel the
time of death. So once again
O.J. is in the clear, because his
driver picked him up somewhere
near the time of death that every
one keeps trying to exactly pinpoint.

If there is one thing that O.J.
is guilty of, it is just being O.J.
Smotherman. WHEN he is found
innocent, and WHEN he is set free
to start his life again, he will have
the Rhesus Monkey on his back
labeling him as the man that got
off because he had money and the
staroon to go along with it.

The fact still remains the reason
O.J. will get off is because he is
innocent—it has nothing to do
with his stardom, or his money.

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FRIDAY

The biggest story before Friday's
game against BSU was the personal
change the Broncos have been
forced to deal with. Boise State was
playing without seven-foot center
John Coker, who is out for the next
2-3 weeks with an ankle injury.
The Broncos did get starting guard
Damon Archibald back, who had
been out with a knee injury for the
past month.

Idaho began the game with a
spectacular offensive showing that
kept the 10,613 Bronco fans in
attendance quiet for most of the
first half. Idaho outscored BSU 36-
24 before the intermission, includ-
ing a 13-2 run in the opening
minutes of the game that gave Idaho
the lead for the remainder of the
half.

The Vandals took advantage of
the absence of BSU's Coker, the
leading shot blocker in the Big Sky.

Idaho scored all 36 of its first half points, 24
came from within fifteen feet of the
basket.

Idaho was plagued by poor free-
throw shooting in the first half (2 of
7 from the line) but still managed
to maintain the lead. In the second
half, Idaho's dismal charity shooting
sank to new depths as the
Vandals finished the game 5 of 17 from the line.

Coach Joe Cravens was
disillusioned by Idaho's inability to score
the easy points.

"You can't win when you shoot
30 percent from the free-throw line," Cravens said. "You look at
several key plays and that's the dif-
ference in the game.

Other key players, include Idaho's
19 turnovers, compared to 10 for
Boise.

A controversial non-call by the
officials may have changed the
complexion of the game with 6:37
left. Idaho's Dirden drove the lane
and put a lay-up high off the glass
when BSU guard Sherman Morris
appeared to slap the ball off the
backboard keeping it from going
into the apparent goal that went
uncalled and cemented Idaho from
tying the game.

Leslie came on strong for Idaho
and scored 21 points on 8 for 17
shooting, including three 3-point-
shots and a 3-pointer and his own 15 points
but was only 3 of 11 in the second
half missing several easy jump
shots in the game.

Idaho couldn't overcome the
two lead BSU in the last min-
utes of the half despite a late layin
by Ben Johnson. Dirden also
missed a late 3-pointer to end the
game 68-64.

BOISE STATE (6B)
Archibald 5-8-11, Wood 4-11-10, Hales 4-4-12-10, Morris 4-12-1-4, Walker 6-12-2-3-14, Redden 1-3-2-3-4, Tharp 1-4-0-0, Romo 0-2-0-0. Tots 25-
59 15-26 68.

Hawaii - UH 36, BSU 24. Three-point
goals - UH 5-17, Leslie 3-8, Dirden 2-5, Johnson 0-0, Beaure 0-1, BSU -5, Hales 2-2, Morris 0-3, Archibald 0-2, Woods 0-0. Fouled out - none. Rebounds -
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