By Amber Meschter University of Idaho-Jersey

Observant students have no doubt noticed the huge gaping hole right in the middle of campus. Taking a seat in a computer lab, your transfer papers just arrived.

It's the beginning of the construction of the new, $1.8 million Idaho Commons.

The Idaho Commons, projected to be in its full completion by the late fall of 1999, is hoped to be the center of residence life at the University of Idaho campus. This four-story facility will contain a wide variety of student-oriented offices and programs as well as financial aid, support and academic services. There will be a satellite bookstore, copier, center, credit union, gallery, technology center and Curli Café Office. For relaxation or a quick meeting, the classes the Commons will provide a variety of dining venues, including a market, and student lounges.

But until its completion, students will have to suffer through the construction. Efforts have been made to try to minimize the problems associated with the noise, dust and impacts. The most diverse areas of study were scheduled for the summer months when there were very few students on campus. Temporary preferential pathways have been created and lighted around the construction site. Although vehicle traffic is not heavy in that area, a one-way truck route through campus has been developed and flaggers will be provided at intersections. The site has been fenced and lighted, and an isolation wall has been constructed between the UCC and the construction site to reduce noise and dust.

The idea behind the Idaho Commons started seven years ago when the need for a centrally located informal learning facility became apparent. Current campus facilities do not allow a place for students to go to engage in group studies and have access to help services that were actually in a convenient location. The facility was looking for a place that would allow exchange with students outside of the classroom, or even just to see some of the students in an informal setting. With these concerns in mind The Idaho Commons was invented.

"The Idaho Commons will allow students to better understand that when they leave the University, a large majority of their learning will happen outside the classroom," said development officer Katie Eshdon Cox. "Becoming aware of this fact is extremely important, it allows the students of the University of Idaho the ability to understand the importance of becoming a life-long learner."

Developers are convinced that the easy access to educational technologies, the opportunities for interaction in an informal environment, along with the multiple work/study rooms will enhance student learning at the UI. Currently, the university is a bit of a divided place. The SUB, containing most of the campus's dining services, government offices, and student services is located a fair distance from the Residence Halls. The Commons will create a merging area bringing together students from all academic disciplines and living groups. It will also provide one central location for student academic support services like the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center/TTAC, the Writing Center, Honors Program, Math & Statistics Center, Cooperative Education, Student Support Services and others.

The Idaho Commons will not contain any classrooms. A year or two after the Idaho Commons Project is finished the remodeling of the University Classroom Center (UCC) will take place. The new and reconstructed facility will be called the Teaching and Learning Center, and will be linked with the Commons. With these two buildings the combination of formal and informal learning venues will be in hand making the center of the University a secure and inviting environment.

Of course, there's been a big empty lot on campus just waiting to have the Idaho Commons built on it.

The Communications Building, the Media Center and the Art and Architecture House have been demolished and the departments moved. The Communications Department can now be found next to the Wallace Complex in Shoup Hall. Landscape Architecture will be located in the former Psychology Building and the Music Center will move to the UCC.

Relocations Due to Construction, A7

By Charlotte West Coeur d'Alene Argonaut

"With charges of probation violation, the University of Idaho Chi Alpha fraternity house was shut down by both state and federal authorities. In February, the national headquarters placed the chapter on probation because of "repeat offenses," and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) of the University of Idaho put the house on "fence." In May, police began a video tape hunt over the fornication scandal investigated last year. According to a source at the national office, the video showed 'drinking, hazing, and very poor soil conditions.'" said House member Chris Johnson, who has not been expelled from the house. "Johnson said that monitors of the fraternity house, who purchased the house and are making the repairs, for the past two and a half months, have been unable to enter the house. The fraternity house was closed, but they were to be able to get in the house. The house has been fenced and locked for a while now, but there's no Johnson, said."

Without that, he did not even file a formal petition, other house members have been asked to join the petition, but only one junior was able to join. "It's a lot of work, a lot of other houses have been closed," said Johnson, who was expelled.

The house is located on the city's west side near the campus. The house is part of a city project to redevelop the area. Johnson said he was interested in the petition, but only one junior was able to join. "It's a lot of work, a lot of other houses have been closed," said Johnson, who was expelled.

Johnson said he was interested in the petition, but only one junior was able to join. "It's a lot of work, a lot of other houses have been closed," said Johnson, who was expelled.
Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

TUE  WED  THU  FRI
partly cloudy  partly cloudy  sunny  partly cloudy
hi 84°  lo 54°  hi 83°  lo 54°
in Moscow, ID
Higher learning at higher prices

By Benjamin Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho has raised tuition this year from $971 to $1068 for Idaho resi-
dents, approximately a 10 percent boost. The increase was proposed last semester and passed April 17 by the State Board of Education to restructure the university’s computer tabs, recreation, athletics, and Student Health services. ASUI, GSA, SIBA, and the Student Media are also beneficiaries of this mea-
sure. ASUI President Annie Averett said the additional funds should allow the UI to develop a reserve fund, an invaluable resource to have during times of fin-
cial emergencies.

Intercollegiate Athletics requested an increase in fund-
ing to “defray the cost of Title IX requirements,” according to Hal Godwin, vice president for Student Affairs. Title IX exists to maintain equality for women athletes, especially concern-
ing scholarships payments. A total of $10 has been tacked on to the individual student’s tuition payments to support athletics.

The Student Health Center sought financial assistance from the proposed increase. Any additional funding received by the Student Health Center will be used primarily on improving the Wellness Program. The Wellness Program makes pre-
ventive medicine techniques available to students. Approximately 28,000 stu-
dent visits are made at the Student Health Center each year. Each student will be paying an additional $5.25 per year to improve the func-
tions of the Student Health Center.

Each full-time resident stu-
dent will be paying $60.90 in additional fees to what they’ve paid in the past for matriculation. Matriculation fees are used to operate Student Services, the Physical Plant, and Institutional Support. Further division of these major areas will yield finances to scholarships, advising services, registra-
tion, facilities, and computer services. Students pay only $7.4 million of the total cost of matriculation, about $26 million.

Several dollars of the increased tuition will be dis-
tributed between recreational facilities, intramurals, the Physical Plant, and student accident insurance.

The fall 1998 semester also will complete a three-year raise for out-of-state UI students which has continued to rise this fall semester. The tuition is proposed to rise to $3,000 for nonresidents.

Nonresidential tuition has been raised 68 percent over the past three years. Out-of-
state enrollment has experi-
ced a definite negative impact from the adjusted tuition fees.

The New (and Improved) Argonaut
We’ve Changed! More Photos, Better Comics, More Space, Better Paper

New Programs
- Idaho Partners in Journalism
- Argonaut Endowment
- Argonaut Scholarships

Bigger And Better
- Larger format
- Four color design
- Expanded distribution including Pullman

Published every Tuesday and Friday, pick up a copy
Cheap couches plentiful at the Palouse

By Charlotte West
University of Idaho Argonaut

You need a broken down couch? Moscow's got 'em. Bare rooms always need a little spice and pick-me-up. Whether you move into an apartment, join a fraternity or sorority or move into the dorms, your space usually needs a touch of personality that doesn't come from the standardized furnishings.

Several Moscow businesses provide that touch of 'home' without a lot of cash:

- Goodwill, located at 504 S. Main, is a non-profit organization that takes furniture donations to help disabled and disadvantaged people. They sell everything from couches to appliances. They are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

- New and Then, located at 321 E. Palouse River Drive, sells antiques, collectibles and used furniture. Because they purchase used furniture to sell, couch prices range from $35 to $300, depending on the condition and quality. They offer free delivery in Moscow. They are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun.

- D & D Value Center, located at 113 N. Main, is a family-owned business that sells almost anything that could furnish an apartment or add to a dorm room. Prices of couches range from $25 to $500. They are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Fri., and 12-4 p.m. on Sat.

With students back in town, the good stuff goes fast, so get it before it's gone.

Byline:

Rush at Delta Tau Delta

Photo by Laura LaFrance

Trouble Brewing at Harvard

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Take a microbrewed lager beer, add the name Harvard to the bottle, and what do you get?

A first-class Ivy League brew-baa.

Harvard University is crying foul over a smalltime brewer's recent product — the Harvard brew. The Lowell manufacturer says the name, which dates back to a turn-of-the-century brewery, has nothing to do with the university.

But school officials say the American-style lager, which has been on the market since May, violates the Harvard trademark. Worse still, they argue, it gives the impression that the university is promoting alcohol.

When the folks at the Lowell Brewing Company — and its six staff members — decided to make a new beer, they studied the history of the old Harvard Brewing Company that opened in 1898 and closed in 1956, said Marty Finnegan, marketing director of the 5-year-old company.

After a year of research, the brewers revived the Harvard brew name, and packaged the beer with a red bottle label that sports a crimson flag with a letter "H." Finnegan said thoughts of the university — with its distinctive crimson logo — never entered their minds.

"We didn't think one moment of the university when we were running this project," said Finnegan, whose greatuncle was treasurer of the old Harvard brewery in the city about 20 miles northwest of Cambridge. "We were thinking of nostalgia!"

The folks down at Harvard feel that a hit hard to believe. After all, what other university has a more recognizable name? And the red hues on the label and the block-letter "H" arrayed all too familiar.

For their part — the brewers say the red on the label was chosen for marketing reasons: It's the color that best catches a consumer's eye. Take Budweiser, for example.

Harvard's trademark attorneys have asked the brewers to stop using the Harvard name, as well as the style of packaging. Since May, the brewer has sold about 4,000 cases, the bulk of them at Lowell and surrounding towns. The beer, which is also available on draft in some Moscow bars, sells for about $5 a six-pack.

NOTICE TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Street Construction

Northway

University of Idaho

Upper Campus EATERIES

SUBL FOOD COURT

PIT CREW

PARKING • INFORMATION • TRANSPORTATION

Announces the...

Motorist Assistance Program

THEY CAN HELP YOU -
- CHANGE A FLAT TIRE
- JUMP START YOUR CAR
- WITH A LIFT TO THE NEAREST GAS STATION
- RETRIEVE YOUR KEYS (FROM INSIDE YOUR CAR)

BEST OF ALL - IT'S FREE!

Another service provided to campus permit holders by the Pit Crew!

for assistance call 885-6424

University of Idaho
Recycling: Do we do our share?
By Tessa Skrlitz
University of Idaho Argonaut

Mesh bags are hanging from dorm room doors at University of Idaho students descend on the campus for the fall. These bags, distributed by Chuck Lahti, associate director for facilities and maintenance, are to promote recycling among university students living in the dorms.

As the landlords are being filled and new ones have to be created, communities look for a way to conserve the earth’s limited resources. Recycling is a method that many hope will cut down on the usage of land used for dumps.

“It helps the environment. Conserving our property that was loaned to us,” said UI student John Schwartzkopf.

Last year the university collected 92 tons of cardboard which was only 8.5 percent of the total cardboard collected by the Moscow Recycling Center. Fifty-five tons of white paper totaled 27 percent of the white paper collected by Moscow Recycling. Three and a half tons of aluminum cans only 3.5 percent of the aluminum cans accumulat-
ed by the Moscow Recycling Center.

The same year 94.41 percent of the total recyclable prod-
it at the Moscow Recycling Center came from the univer-
sity. The area the center cov-
sers is mostly Latke County with an exception of a few contributions from Pullman, Wash.

Even with these numbers, which seem to be high, Jerry Martin, campus recycling supervisor, says there is a lack of involvement and a slow downward trend from the res-
idential area.

“It can be hard to do because you have to separate every thing when you have limited space,” said UI student Tracy Akin.

Students who do not sepa-
rate some of the items they put in the recycling with regular paper an entire batch can be ruined because the glue is water soluble and does not break down like regular paper. This causes the product to lump and clog up the machinery, causing technical difficulties.

Another problem is non-
colored paper. The dyos in neon and fluorescent paper are stronger than regularly colored paper and are not extractable.

“When you rely on an indi-
vidual to separate you get some contamination,” said Martin. The recycling center can separate the paper but sometimes an item is missed.

“I think it is a fantastic idea but sometimes I wonder if the recycled material is really used,” said UI employee Janice South.

There are many items that can be recycled in this area such as cardboard, glass, newspaper, white paper, colored paper, tin and aluminum cans, scrap wood and metal, No. 1 and 2 plastics, phone books, and magazines. There are recycling bins located around campus and outside of every residential complex. They are picked up at least twice a week or more if need-
ed.

Students are encouraged to recycle. “Everybody recycling today more than ever and we wanted to make it easier for students,” said Labine. The idea is that students can take the recyclables out of their way and then the bag can be folded in to a backpack pocket.

If anyone has questions about what can be recycled or what you do to help, they can call the campus recycling center at 883-6223 or Moscow Recycling at 882-2925.

By Jason Wright
University of Idaho Argonaut

Student radio station KUOI-FM reported 100 compact discs were stolen from their archive in a recent binge of theft.

The approximate amount of CDs stolen, 107 at last count, marks the highest number of CDs ever taken from the KUOI archive. The Moscow Police Department was noti-
ified of the theft on July 23, and is still investigating some-what solids.

During an exhaustive search through the KUOI archive, which contains thousands of titles and is considered the most complete archive of music in the Northwest, staff members discovered, in addition to the CD theft, at least 35 vinyl records are missing from the vinyl jazz section. However, only half of the vinyl jazz section has been inventoried. The number of items missing from the archive grows weekly.

KUDI Chief Announcer Kate Cunningham reported that upon inspection of the Jazz CD section she noticed “whereas two weeks ago you could hardly fit a CD on the shelf, now there is six feet of bare shelf.” Cunningham reported 107 jazz compact discs missing after an initial inventory.

The radio station, at the request of the Moscow Police Department, has

Believe it or not, this guy is in class.
Enrollment said, advantage is the scarce
description, and Akin Optimistic to the same. It’s the
advance. Hereby add to the advantage. There’s no
enroll in the advantage. There’s no

Senior and Grad Students
Register now with Career Services • Employer interviews begin soon

---

Introduction to Career Services

August 25, 5:30 pm
August 26, 11:30 & 3:30 pm
August 27, 12:30 & 4:30 pm

September 1, 3:30 pm
September 2, 4:30 pm
September 3, 11:30 am

Lower Lobby Level G-11 Brink Hall
Welcome U of I Students

Be our Guest for pizza and other goodies Wednesday, August 26, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Guy Wicks Field (at the picnic tables near the sand volleyball court)

All are welcome

Adventist Christian Fellowship (ACF)
Weekly activities, Bible study. Food Fellowship, Fun!!
http://www.uidaho.edu/student_ors/acf acf@uidaho.edu

Moscow-Pullman Seventh-day Adventist Churches
1015 West “C” St. in Moscow, and at the Koinonia House in Pullman
http://www.tagnet.org/mpsda

Mark Simmons
ACF Director
338-7488
simm9654@uidaho.edu

Dr. Ray Roth
Associate Pastor
882-8536
rroth@uidaho.edu

Doug Venn
Associate Pastor
338-7171
venner@uidaho.edu
International students sample Moscow's flavors

By Debra Dahl
University of Idaho Argonaut

Moscow is unique, especially for someone from Idaho. This year, around 120 new international students have joined the University of Idaho, coming from many countries and all continents to add a truly international flavor to the campus.

So what do these multicultural students really think about the United States and Moscow? The most noticeable difference between USA and other countries is apparently the food. Olivier Nicolle, an exchange student studying Communications from France, complained, “American food is very artificial, and doesn't really have much taste.” Andrea Paredes, of Ecuador, agreed, and Jorge Lazano of Peru found it strange that so many Americans buy prepared food. He said most Peruvians cook all food themselves. When asked what impresses international students about the United States, Nioelle commented, “everything looks possible.” Paredes explained the opportunities available here are wonderful.

Soo-Joon Park, of South Korea, says she likes the “quietness and safety of Moscow.” Blasnicka Orlowska, of Ghana, agrees, adding that the Palouse area is also very pretty.

Clare Maddrell, of the Isle of Man, says the US is “liberated,” with lots of things to offer, such as gyma, the rifle range, and the Beach House. The city of Gulmira Kalinova of Kazakhstan likes the freedom of American universities, being able to pick her own classes and make her own choices.

Not all of the colleges in the United States, what brought these students to the US? UI’s reputable nutrition program attracted Orlowska, and she came here to complete a Master’s degree. Park liked not having to take the GRE in order to be admitted to the Teaching English as a Second Language Graduate program. Maddrell came to university because of scholarships offered her, and Kalinova’s sponsors directed her here. Ramon Gonzalez of Paraguay chose UI because of its ur Foresight Programs pro-

New retake policies start this fall

By Dick De Witt
University of Idaho Argonaut

Starting this fall there will be new policies involving the retaking of classes to replace a previous grade. The new policy affects the number of times a student can retake a course in an attempt to change the grade for GPA purposes. Also the policy limits the total number of credits of retakes a student may incur during the course of their career. Prior to this fall a student could fail a class and then retake the class again, and the new grade would replace the old in their GPA. The old grade would remain on the transcript, but not be figured into the GPA. Also a student could retake that class as many times as necessary to achieve a grade higher than D.

The new policy is not so liberal. Now if a student gets a D or an F in a class they are allowed one retake, but only once. The policy states that class in order to replace the grade for GPA purposes.

After that all attempts at retak-

ing the course are included in the GPA.

If an individual takes a course three times and says the first time they get an F, the second a D, and then finally they get a C the third time, both the D and the C will be figured into their GPA.

Beyond that, they have limited the number of credits of retakes a student may have during the course of their college career. The same as the policy on withdrawing from a course, a student will only be allowed 20 credits of retake credits. This 20 credit clock does not start yet. Past retakes are not counted into this 20 credit limit.

Retakes of classes taken before this semester count as a first-time run, and will not be figured into the 20 credit limit.

The new policy originated from the College of Engineering in response to an incident where a student committed suicide and it was decided that the student would be best to wait a few years before enacting the policy, until the fall of 1998.

The hope is that this new policy will push students to take their education more seriously. Secretary of the Faculty Council Kent Hackman warns that even if a grade doesn’t figure into your UI GPA, employers and prospective graduate programs have and do often exercise the right to recalculate a graduate’s GPA to suit their needs.

The policy, E-5, is in the 1996 General Catalog for the University of Idaho. The Registrar’s desk in the Admin Annex would be more than happy to answer any further questions and they have a handful, which can further help explain how this new policy works. The handout is also available on the Registrar’s web page under “Replacing Grade Policy”. You can also direct questions to the Registrar’s office via e-mail at registrar@uidaho.

The Idaho Spokesman-Review is a great study companion. You’ll find it an excellent source for current news, business, economics and agricultural news and much more.

Sign up now and take advantage of our special Student Discount.

Fall Semester $28.50
Spring Semester $57.50

Call 885-6469 or visit
http://www.idahoengineer.com
MARIJUANA SMOKING MAY RISK LUNG CANCER LIKE TOBACCO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) Long-term marijuana or cocaine smoking might increase the risk of lung cancer, suggests a small study that compared tissue samples from people who smoke tobacco and illegal drugs.

Scientists at the University of California, Los Angeles, found that smoking marijuana and crack can cause the same precancerous changes in their bronchial cells that tobacco smoking causes well before the smoker gets cancer.

The study, reported in this week's Journal of the National Cancer Institute, also found that smoking both tobacco and marijuana or cocaine increased the risk, because those smokers were more likely to sustain additional precancerous changes. Also, these combination smokers were more likely to have damage to their p53 gene, an important gene in hindering off cancer.

The study compared respiratory tract tissue samples from 28 healthy volunteers and 76 smokers of tobacco, marijuana, or cocaine or a combination of the drugs.

"For the first time, our investigation shows tobacco is not the only smoked substance that sets in motion the molecular events which can lead to lung cancer," Dr. Sanford Barsky, a UCLA pathologist and study co-author, said in a statement.

Tobacco is one of the world's best known cancer-causing agents. But whether other smoked drugs cause cancer has been controversial. Marijuana in particular has been of concern because of reports that use among young people is rising, and because it contains many of the same carcinogens as cigarettes. But epidemiological and clinical tracking in marijuana users have been mixed.

Photo by Laura LaFrance, Idaho State Journal.

A gyroscope was one of the features during right of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity this past week. Last year marked the Phi Taus’ 50th anniversary at the University of Idaho.

---

PHI TAUS GET INTO RUSH

The University of Idaho Argonaut

Tuesday, August 25, 1998

Relocations due to Commons construction:

Program
Air Force ROTC
Abortion Office
Art and Arch Printmaking
Art and Arch Sr. Studio
Art and Arch Admin.
Art and Arch Sculpture
Art and Arch Wood Shop
Center for Teaching Innov
Computing Lab
Copy Edu
Copy Shop
4-H Program
Glaciological Institute
HEV Electrical Car
Honors Program
HWRRI
Landscape Arch
Media Center (equip, check-out)
Payroll Office
Psych Dept
School of Comm
Theater Arts
Theatre Arts Colkite Theatre
Writing Center

New Locations
Sharp Hall 3rd Floor
Alumni Bldg Rms. 111, 112
Arch South 104, 107
Park Village Bgs. #1
Pyc Bldg (#01) 5th Sept. 15 then (#05)
Art and Arch East Bay 2
Art and Arch North Annex
Ede Bldg 2nd Floor
Library 4th Floor
SUG 56, 67
UCC Rm 222
Cint Edu Bldg 2nd Floor South Wing
Mint Bldg Rms. 903, 316, 318
West Campus Center Storage Bldg
Cint Edu Bldg Rms. 116, 116A, 117
Moore Hall Rms. 201, 205, 206
Pyc Bldg 1st and 2nd Floor
UCC Rm 221
Human Resources/Procurement
Student Health Center Basement and 2nd Floor
Sharp Hall 2nd and 3rd Floors
Sharp Hall Basement and 1st Floor
Ede Bldg KIVA (Jan 99)
Library Rms 414, 415
The Golden Fleece and the Argonaut

By Justin Oliver Rain
University of Idaho—Argonaut

Presidential apology fails to meet expectations

By Justin Oliver Rain
University of Idaho—Argonaut

Many people have accepted President Clinton’s confession and explanation of his affair. In my view, there is no face value. It is certainly an attractive proposition for a nation which has grown weary of a barrage of sexual innuendos, political partyspeak and hypocrisies, misleading press coverage and so on. However, the editorial board of the Argonaut is what we refer to as the golden fleece in a literary sense: an unattainable garland that has characterized the White House’s long-standing attitude toward the serious matter of the Independent Counsel’s investigation.

Let us first put one myth to rest. No, one except a few cab drivers and state Christian Right, has considered this spectacle on center stage. We are willing to send the message to future presidential candidates that during this presidential campaign, we simply care to matter. Given the present scarcity of honest candidates in American politics and the public’s apparent disinterest in such matters, the invitation to vote inevitably be too much to bear for any presidential candidate. The Clinton and Starr affair are no simply a matter between the President, his family and God. The President, contrary to his statements last Monday, may have suborned perjury and obstructed justice making this a matter of grave public concern. As we are willing to send the message to future presidential candidates that during this presidential campaign, we simply care to matter. Given the present scarcity of honest candidates in American politics and the public’s apparent disinterest in such matters, the invitation to vote inevitably be too much to bear for any presidential candidate. The Clinton and Starr affair are no simply a matter between the President, his family and God.

The Argonaut agrees with Sen. Orrin Hatch (Utah), who found the President’s defiant attitude toward Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr’s investigation unacceptable. "This has gone on too long, cost too much and hurt too many people," Clinton said. "It’s nobody’s business but ours. Our country has been distracted by this far too long." Let’s not forget that the sole responsibility for the present area scandal resolutely on President Clinton. Starr is not the tool of a "vast right-wing conspir- ary," but merely following the mandate as set forth in the Independent Counsel Act, 28 U.S.C. 591 et seq., and as required by the Supreme Court. For the time being, President Clinton has the unenviable and dreadfully necessary task of regaining the faith of his formerly loyal supporters. If the President’s admission drove home the point among the American public that they were then and used to toss the cash by a President, who факually knows how to arasındaki arrogance supersedes any attempt to interfere in the nation or one of her political allies.

Finally, we must ask our- selves, "Why in hell should we believe the President that the fact and lie about a woman and lie to the public and lie to his voters?"

Many of us, including President Clinton’s voters, are willing to ignore Clinton’s deceit in order to rationalize that few of us can claim to the same moral high ground. But the President seems hell-bent on using that rope to hang himself. While we might believe that we don’t believe in holding the President to a higher standard, we can’t afford to. The American people meet every day. Responsible individuals all over the fruited plain are expected to tell the truth to their families, their clergy and their government. If there is pleaing excues or making excuses for the President, we can utilize this singularly unique opportunity to illus- trate the President’s mistake and future executive candidates that truth still means something.

This may be our last chance.

Argonaut Welcomes UI Students

The Argonaut welcomes you to the University of Idaho and invites you to become a part of the Argonaut family.

The Argonaut is the official student newspaper representative of the University of Idaho. Published twice a week during the academic calendar by UI students. The Argonaut represents the UI to the campus community, alumni, foundation, and friends of the institution.

Our purpose is to provide professionalcounterstudies to readers while at the same time focusing on the important experiences of our readers, by providing students with the opportunity of experiencing the world and continually published college newspaper in the Northwest. The Argonaut has never been subject to faculty or adminis- trative control of its editorial board, and is funded in large part by pride that makes the Argonaut clear.

"The Students’ Voice."
Freshmen can find solace in elder wisdom

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
University of Idaho-Argonaut

Since this semester marks the beginning of my first year in college, I have some experience with university life. Before my senior year, intended mainly for freshmen, to help students find true contentment within the academic setting. First, friends are more valuable than anything else in the world. True friends are those who want to hear of your successes and failures nearly as much pride in your achievements as they do in their own. Friends are your first line of psychologists, nurses, and critics. They will be around when you get hurt or conquer the mountains. Friends lighten the bruises we bear and ease the pains of the past.

Another key to eventually achieving happiness is deciding how you want to be known. Owning many material possessions, success in academic achievements, or being known as a respectable and honest person; these are at the bottom of the list. Realizing what you want others to see and knowing how you want to be known will help you set realistic and goals to find yourself, which is one of the most important objectives of the college atmosphere.

Professors are not gods. Some may believe otherwise, but every instructor is human and possesses human frailties. They may show up late for class or even get sick. Professors may be challenged, realizing you were absent from class or have been unappreciative and waiting to admit to the possibility of having made a mistake. It seems that everyone in college, possibly everyone alive, is trying to “find himself” or “find herself.” It sounds quite funny, especially when taken literally, but it is a serious part of the learning process. Finding yourself means more than deciding what you want out of life, more than memorizing the writings of William Shakespeare, and more than graduating with a 4.0 grade point average. Finding yourself is the collection of understanding your own strengths and weaknesses, learning how to bypass personal prejudices and overcoming the stereotypes society places upon us for so long. In psychology, finding yourself may be known as “self actualization,” which means seeing yourself as the rest of the world sees you, but to actually find yourself, so much more is required than just realizing what you are.

Tranquility and action can co-exist. Shown in the Oriental Yin-Yang, nothing can exist without its opposite. This idea relates back to being versatile. Learn to accept both good news and bad. Don’t refuse to acknowledge your own failures or see only your own successes; you will never grow mentally or emotionally. Stargazing alone on a Friday night is just as rewarding on a new identity as a thinking, independent individual.

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argonaut

The University of Idaho-Argosta...
PERU’S "UNTOUCHABLE" WOMEN CLEAN UP TRAFFIC

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Cops amid dizzying traffic claus, Lima policewomen Minas de Oro, used to being part of a world that had spawned through a map sig-

With a no-recession espoused, she spent a holiday payday. She took a ticket — part of a women-do

"...a few two-

Women drivers, I〜

earned i〜

before her bright police〜

were able to fight off police from one of the 100s of Lima's 2,000 traffic officers will be warm by July 1999. Some 25 percent of Limas traffic police are women, and their free tickets have earned a reputation among drivers as unfeathered.

"The women are their lowest. They're treated as if they're just there. It's incredible," said Claus Pedroza, who is raising a 10-year-oldPossible\n
Lima is a sprawling city of 7 million in Peru's capital region. An estimated in the number of cars in recent years has swarmed its traffic and police of-

Traffic police were about 400 a month, a driver's wage in Lima, where average monthly wages range from a family of five is 300. Having to police to vie by a part of their income.

Male officers are known to pull cars over on minor offenses or holidays to collect jest-banking money and sell tickets to two existing merchants. Drivers refuse to buy the tickets at their own.

"The police were only interested in collecting money. He's only a part of the job," the driver who has dealt with them.

"But let's be in use if they say that, "a〜

sincerely showed that two of the senior officers were also present, both untrained and in authority. The police, a witness from the private company, handed out 1,500 people in Peru's three largest cities in March with a range of from 3 percent. There is no black hat to wear, is proud of her job. She wears a neat top from one of the sales.

Women officers take the job more seriously. Perhaps because they are treating people in a risk base, "and are probably not a brave st.

Police school on the outskirts of Lima will produce 500 female cadets in October and 1,200 more in 1999, said Inspector General, Casimir Capraro.

Men officers will be transferred to different departments. The women will lack a tough impact because most of their age. More than 1,000 cops were lacked the police force as a whole for combat in 1993 alone. Diagnosis were meant aimed at identifying, by lottery and other crimes.

Another dueling will be bringing to Peru's low level of the jungle rai-

Convenient, that'NJICE. The Fun Place to Shop/

Quality Bookpacks & Outerwear

BIRKENSTOCK. The original comfort form

Casual Clothing for Men & Women

Summer shoe clearance going on now!

NATURE SPORT

Back-To-School

Quality Bookpacks & Outerwear

Birkenstock. The original comfort form

Casual Clothing for Men & Women

Summer shoe clearance going on now!

It ain't no picnic

Feeling sicker than a dog.

For Quick, Convenient, & Courteous medical care for injuries & illnesses

Extended hours - 7 Days a week

Urgent Care

Moscow: (208) 882-9600
670 W. Pullman Rd. (Renaissance Mall on Pullman Hwy)
710 Southway (Corner of 8th St. & 16th Ave.)
Walk ins Welcome • No Appointment Necessary

Help on campus to see Peru’s/"unteachable" women that have been hired over three years and are hired to replace those who were fired or left.

Women drivers, ~

earned ~

before her bright police〜

were able to fight off police from one of the 100s of Lima's 2,000 traffic officers will be warm by July 1999. Some 25 percent of Limas traffic police are women, and their free tickets have earned a reputation among drivers as unfeathered.

"The women are their lowest. They're treated as if they're just there. It's incredible," said Claus Pedroza, who is raising a 10-year-old

Lima is a sprawling city of 7 million in Peru's capital region. An estimated in the number of cars in recent years has swarmed its traffic and police of-

Traffic police were about 400 a month, a driver's wage in Lima, where average monthly wages range from a family of five is 300. Having to police to vie by a part of their income.

Male officers are known to pull cars over on minor offenses or holidays to collect jest-banking money and sell tickets to two existing merchants. Drivers refuse to buy the tickets at their own.

"The police were only interested in collecting money. He's only a part of the job," the driver who has dealt with them.

"But let's be in use if they say that, "a〜

sincerely showed that two of the senior officers were also present, both untrained and in authority. The police, a witness from the private company, handed out 1,500 people in Peru's three largest cities in March with a range of from 3 percent. There is no black hat to wear, is proud of her job. She wears a neat top from one of the sales.

Women officers take the job more seriously. Perhaps because they are treating people in a risk base, "and are probably not a brave st.

Police school on the outskirts of Lima will produce 500 female cadets in October and 1,200 more in 1999, said Inspector General, Casimir Capraro.

Men officers will be transferred to different departments. The women will lack a tough impact because most of their age. More than 1,000 cops were lacked the police force as a whole for combat in 1993 alone. Diagnosis were meant aimed at identifying, by lottery and other crimes.

Another dueling will be bringing to Peru's low level of the jungle rai-

Convenient, that'NJICE. The Fun Place to Shop/

Quality Bookpacks & Outerwear

Birkenstock. The original comfort form

Casual Clothing for Men & Women

Summer shoe clearance going on now!

It ain't no picnic

Feeling sicker than a dog.

For Quick, Convenient, & Courteous medical care for injuries & illnesses

Extended hours - 7 Days a week

Urgent Care

Moscow: (208) 882-9600
670 W. Pullman Rd. (Renaissance Mall on Pullman Hwy)
710 Southway (Corner of 8th St. & 16th Ave.)
Walk ins Welcome • No Appointment Necessary
Coming Soon!

The Idaho Commons

—a place for the campus community to interact, learn and relax in the center of campus.

"I think it's great because it will be convenient with everything being in the same place."

Julie Branson, student
Imagine...

Scenario One:

You've sitting in Pre-Calculus in the University Classroom Center (UCC). No matter how hard you try to understand the material, it seems to be just beyond your grasp. You glance around at your classmates. Some of them have the same glassy-eyed stare you know must be on your face as well. The bell rings, the period ends, you all file out into the hallway. You ask a classmate for help. She suggests that you both ask the professor to clarify the concepts covered today. You approach the professor with a request to join you for coffee in the Commons. He agrees, and all of you walk a few steps from the UCC directly into the Dining Atrium just off the Commons' Food Court. It's a bright sunny space, with tables and booths arranged for eating, studying, socializing, and meeting with Pre-Calculus professors. Sunlight streams through the sky lights above and through the south facing windows of the University Avenue entrance to the Commons. Your professor explains in more detail the concepts from class, and suddenly the light comes on—you get it. You're glad you were able to meet with him so conveniently right after class before your questions became yet more muddled in your busy brain. Now, if only you could get your Philosophy professor to join you for coffee in the Commons, maybe then you could understand Kierkegaard.

Scenario Two:

You decide that you really need help in your English Composition class before tomorrow. But, you also need help in your Statistics class. And, you want to check on internship opportunities through the university's Co-operative Education office because you know the deadline for summer internships is coming up fast. You have labs all afternoon, and you have to work tonight. You were in your first class this morning until 9:20. Your next class is at 11:30. You have two hours. What are you going to do? When are you every going to find time to walk all over campus to accomplish all you have to do? Not to worry. Just go to the university's new Commons Building. You enter off Line Street into the two and a half story glass walled Reception Court. You pass through the foyer, take a grand staircase to the next floor, and there, right across the open stup'd y lounge, is Student Academic Support. You pass through the door into the glass walled reception area. "I need help," you tell the friendly receptionist. She directs you to the Writing Center, just down the hall. Right across the hall from the Writing Center is the Math and Statistics Advising Center (MSAC). And there, right next door to the Writing Center is Cooperative Education. Voila! In the two short hours between classes, you have found all the help you needed in one location. And, not only did you find the Writing Center, MSAC, and Co-op, you also found in the same location on the third floor of the Commons, the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC), Student Support Services (SSS), and the Honors Program too! Either you are getting smarter, or life just keeps getting easier and easier. It can't be life, it must be you.

Timeline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Demolition of Existing Buildings</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Substantial Completion</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Site Preparation</td>
<td>Construction begins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Grand Opening!!</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Scenario Three:

Do you have a parking ticket to pay? You don't have time for this. Besides that, you need to drop a class before the cutoff date, and check your account status to see if your financial aid came through so you can add it to your Vandal Card account. Maybe you'll just bite the bullet and buy the parking permit to save your self the hassle of looking for a free spot on the street. But, when will you find time to do all this STUFF!! Wait a minute. Isn't there supposed to be some kind of business office in the Commons Building where you can take care of all this stuff in one fell swoop? YES! It's there, right around the corner from the Commons' main info desk—the Vandal Business Office. At the Vandal Business Office, you can drop or add a class, check your account status, cash a check, pay your parking ticket, buy a parking permit, get a Vandal Card, and so much more, all without ever leaving the center of campus. The Vandal Business Office is on the second floor of the Idaho Commons, just around the corner from the main Information Desk. As you learned in your Shakespeare class, "Convenience, thy name is Commons."

Scenario Four:

Today is definitely not one of those days to sit in your room and wait for that 1:30 class. Maybe you'll head up to the Commons for the morning, grab your lap top, and get some studying done before class. You also know that your stomach is grumbling, so breakfast is the first business on your list. You enter the Commons, veer to the left, and enter the Coffee Shop, grabbing a latte and blueberry muffin. Perfect! Now time to work. You are positive that the Commons has places to hook your computer up to the campus network. Sure enough you glance over to the table next to the outdoor patio, and there are data ports and power outlets. The next hour is spent typing that English composition and sipping your latte in the coffee bar. Time for class. Now it's 11:30, and you are definitely ready for lunch. You have no desire to go very far since your next class is at 1:30. Why should you? The Commons is only a few steps away, and the selection is excellent. Plus, you are supposed to meet students from your IRC business class to go over group work that needs to be completed by next week. Let's see, they told you to meet them in a group study room on the third floor of the Commons. Perfect! You run down to the Food Court and grab some fries and stir-fry (you like weird combinations), grab it in the Dining Atrium with some friends, and then head up to the third floor to meet your business group. At 1:15 you head for class and leave the Commons for the day. Maybe. There is supposed to be a concert in the Atrium tonight that you wanted to take in. So many things to do, and so little time.

Coming soon: a one-stop-shop in the core of campus, designed with the busy students' needs in mind; a place in the heart of campus where learning continues outside of the formal classroom; a place where the campus community can come together in a comfortable setting for social and academic pursuits.
What will be in the Commons?

First Floor
- Four-Restaurant Food Court
  - Burgers (Burger King)
  - Italian (Pasta & Pizza)
  - Asian
  - Charleston Market (like a "Boston Market")
- A three-story, 300-seat dining atrium
- Multi-purpose room for meetings, concerts, lectures, etc.
- Art Gallery
- Small dining room for 1-15 people meetings

Second Floor
- Information Desk for event times, maps, reservations and more
- Satellite Bookstore
  - newspapers, trade books, magazines
  - general supplies
  - art & architecture supplies
- Coffee Shop
  - coffee, espresso & tea
  - pastries & bagels
- Copy Center
  - High speed, color and large format copying
  - laminating, binding & digital imaging
- Market for grab-n-go snacks
- Vandal Business Office
  - check cashing, parking permits
  - paying University bills
  - Vandal card account information
  - ticketing and more
- Quiet Lounge for studying
- Credit Union
- Reception Court
- ATM's
- All night copy machine
- Post Office mail drop box
- UPS drop
- Fed Ex drop
- Lounging area

"We're really excited about it because for once in the history of the University we will have all the academic assistance entities in one place. It should be really nice for the students too because they won't have to run all over campus to get service."
Frankie Yockey, Assistant Director TAAC

Third Floor
- Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) offices
- Graduate Student Association (GSA) offices
- Student Organization offices
- Academic Support Area
  - Math & Statistics Assistance Center
  - Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC)
  - Cooperative Education
  - Student Support Services
  - Honor Program
  - Writing Center
- Vice President for Student Affairs Office
- All night vending machines
- Lounge Space including open lounge and rooms for group work

Fourth Floor
- 4 large conference/meeting rooms with movable walls for flexibility
- 1 small conference room
- Building Administration offices

Web Cam
A permanent camera will be taking up to the minute pictures of the construction progress on the Idaho Commons. You can view the updated pictures at http://www.ets.uidaho.edu/netcam/
Frequently Asked Questions

What is the Commons? The Idaho Commons is a facility that will help merge classroom learning with learning that takes place outside of the classroom. How does a building do this? The Commons will be a one-stop-shop for student, faculty, and staff needs in the center of campus. It will include space for studying, academic support services, student government and organizations, food service, supplies, and other retail services.

Where did the idea for the Commons come from? The idea emerged from three sources. The first, a student leadership initiative aimed at building a sense of community on campus. The second, feedback from focus groups and public meetings during the Long Range Campus Development Plan. And finally, UT strategic planning efforts.

Is there a difference between the “University Center” and the “Idaho Commons”? “University Center” is an umbrella term for several building projects. These include:
- Idaho Commons
- The Teaching and Learning Center
- The Student Recreation Center
- The Alumni and Enrollment Services Center
- Gallery and Cultural areas
- New Student Housing

Together these projects will center the UT living/learning experience, strengthening our strong traditions of academic excellence and sense of community.

Where is the Commons going to be located? The Commons will stretch from the east side of the UCC to Line Street, and from Idaho Avenue on the north to University Avenue on the south. The commons will be connected to the UCC.

When will it be finished? Construction will be completed before the end of the 1999 fall semester. The office “Grand Opening” will be early in the Spring 2000 semester.

Will there be classroom space in the Commons? An important part of the Idaho Commons project is its link with the new Teaching & Learning Center (the recently renamed University Classroom Center). The UCC will be remodeled a year or two after the completion of the Commons cogeneration. The Teaching & Learning Center will house classrooms.

Tell me more about the food options in the Commons. Food Court—Four restaurants, tentatively designated as Burger King, The Charlesten Market, an Asian Food Vendor, and a Pizza/Pasta Eatery—Open from morning through evening.
- Coffee Shop—Open 7 am to Midnight.
- Market—Grab-n-go food (packed salads, sandwiches, chips, bottled drinks, cookies and more)—Open from 7:30 am to 8:00 pm
- Vending Machines—Open 24 hours.

How are students going to be involved in running the Commons? A Policy and Oversight Board will be formed with representatives from all of the stakeholders in the Commons facility. It will include four student representatives; two appointed by the ASUI, one appointed by the UGA, and one appointed by the SBA.

What is being done with the displaced programs that are currently on the construction site? The School of Communications is moving to Shoup Hall; the Media Center is moving to the UCC; and Landscape Architecture is moving to the Psychology Building. Other elements in the Art and Architecture Annex will be absorbed within existing space in the College of Art and Architecture.

What will move from the SUB to the Commons, and what will the SUB be used for once these programs have relocated? Following is a list of programs/vendor that will move to the Commons from the SUB:
- ASUI Student Organizations Food Court
- VP for Student Affairs Office
- The Credit Union
- The university is investigating several different options for reusing the SUB—these include moving the Registrar, Admissions, Alumni and Development elements to the SUB.

How will the Commons affect enrollment?
- increased enrollment activity—students are looking for value and convenience as well as academic quality.
- increased retention ability—students will remain where their needs are addressed and where they feel part of a community.
- more active delivery of academic and support services to students through the consolidation of support services to one central location.

What about computers? Will there be student computer labs? What about laptop computer usage? There will be a computer lab located in the Teaching and Learning Center. Also, within the Commons there will be data ports and outlets throughout the four floors so that anyone can hook up their laptops.

How will students be affected during the construction of the Commons? Campus will be noisy, dusty, and busy. During the next three to five years, the university will see construction of four major capital projects: 1) the Commons; 2) Agriculture Biotechnol; 3) the Engineering Renovation; and 4) Student Recreation Center. Consequently, the campus walkways will be crowded and disrupted for the next few years, and we ask for your patience. It is the price of progress and growth.

Will construction be in full swing during class time? Are classes going to be affected in the UCC during construction of the Commons? Yes. However, the newest construction activities will occur in the summer months.

Will construction be funded? The Commons is funded by $13 million in student fee-supported bonds, and $4.7 million in revenue-supported bonds. The Teaching and Learning Center will be funded by $10.5 million in state Permanent Building Funds. Both facilities will also be supported by private donations.

Are student fees for the Commons project going to increase over time, or is the current $75 fee going to stay at the same level? There are no plans to increase the $75 Commons fee.

Is Student Media going to be in the Commons? No. Student Media will remain in the SUB where they are currently located.

What benefits will the Commons provide for the students and how will the Commons enhance student learning? More opportunities to interact with other students and faculty in informal learning environments immediately adjacent to the Teaching & Learning Center. Group and team study rooms.

Convenient consolidation of student academic assistance services in one location.

Student government, organizations, and activities in a central and accessible location.

Convenient consolidation of student (business) services.

Longer hours of operation to respond to diverse learning styles and schedules.

What is the “Teaching and Learning Center” project, and what does it have to do with the Commons project? The Teaching & Learning Center is the name for the remodeled University Classroom Center (UCC). The TLC will be connected to the Commons to form a single complex of classrooms, study lounges, food service areas, and meeting places for academic and social interactions. This is the living-learning environment that will dramatically enhance the UI experience for students, faculty & staff in the 21st century.

Construction Safety Guidelines
The Idaho Commons construction project in the heart of campus is expected to disrupt “normal” campus activity. Noise, dust and delays are inevitable, and steps have been taken to minimize their impact on the campus.

For your own safety, we ask you to observe the following:

- Location of construction fences may change during construction. This may necessitate changing your usual routes as pathways are adjusted.
- UCC east access ways have narrowed due to temporary protection walls. These areas will be congested during class changes. Please give yourself some additional time to get to class and be considerate of other pedestrians.
- Please do not enter the construction site under any circumstances (even if the gate is open for a truck to pass).
- Be aware of construction vehicles on campus streets and walkways.
- Temporary pathways and path lighting will be established. Please be concerned with safety as you use these paths.
- Please do not enter the construction site under any circumstances (even if the gate is open for a truck to pass).
- Please be aware of construction vehicles on campus streets and walkways.
- Temporary pathways and path lighting will be established. Please be concerned with safety as you use these paths.
- Address any safety concerns to Butch Fullerton, UI Construction Manager, A&E Services, 885-7250 (butch@uidaho.edu).
Palousafest delivers pre-class merriment

By Heather Frye and T. Scott Carpenter
University of Idaho Argonaut

Narrows avoiding the countless silencers that lined the gateway to this year's Palousafest, we approached an open window dotted here and there with quivering plastic behemoths and wide-eyed freshmen. But despite the capitalist gauntlet and strange emphasis on inflatable entertainment, this year's welcoming event at the University of Idaho was a great success.

University folks and community members milled about, enjoying the multitude of free activities and games while the first band, Saga! Time, clad almost exclusively in cowboys scaring tie-dyes, played covers. The padded Sumo suits and the inflatable climbing wall attracted long lines of participants as well as onlookers. As night fell, the already quiet surroundings took on an even more surrealistic taint in the falling light. The crayon-colored several pachyderms head known as "Elle the Elephant" continued to spew tons from its trunk while on stage half-hearted consternants participated in a weak version of The Dating Game.

Thankfully Stranger Neighbor took the stage as the last rays of sun plinked the clouds over the Kibbie Dome. Suddenly the stage became the fair's central focus as Moscow's former premier house band dropped back into town briefly to warm up the crowd at Palousafest. If there was any doubt as to the tightness and quality of their sound last spring there is none now. Their strong harmonies and smooth jams had the listeners crowding up dancing in no time. The bulk of their set list was from the first album however they did grace us with a few new tunes which will appear on the new album due out sometime early next year. Stranger Neighbor, now natives of Boulder, Colo., have been actively, and very successfully, touring since leaving Moscow last spring. They have sold out of their first thousand CDs and are well into their second printing of Memories of This.

"It's great to be back in Moscow," said John Fricke, trumpet player and vocalist for Stranger Neighbor. Check out their CD, available at Paradise Ridge for the very nice price of $10.

Vancouver's very own Clumsy Lovers took the stage next, taking advantage of an already warmed up crowd and influencing nearly half of the remaining viewers to get on their feet. Their Celtic/traditional musical styling had everyone stamping their feet and sitting in place, whereas Stranger Neighbor lent a more sway- ing and fluid rhythm. Few were those who could keep moving to this atmosphere best without frequent rest-stops and swings from the nipple of their precious bottled water. Energy filled the air, mingling with the salty fumes of 100 sweating hearts.

The Lovers eventually said farewell, but had hardly left the stage before they were virtuually carried back by the chanting of the crowd.

"You want to hear another one?" queried Chris Hamilton, vocalist and mandolinist for the Lovers. This was, of course, met with a resounding yes. The tunes to follow included a medley of requests from the public. Neil Young, Kiss, and a few other unlikely artists were plagiarized with such impromptu fervency, the crowds enthusiasm rose to an amazing crescendo as clouds of pot smoke pulled up from nowhere and drifted over to shocked spectators laying in the grass.

Audience participation became key as persons from the crowd mounted the stage in an effort to help the rest of their brethren with the words to certain songs. Finally the Lovers said their final farewells, the crowd cheered, and the lights faded to black.

An Inflatable Elephant and other activities provided for a successful Palousafest.

Scenes from the Palousafest

(Above) Image from the Clumsy Lover performance.
(Upper Left) Stranger Neighbor entertains the crowds.
(Lower Left) Padded boxing gloves provide an outlet for sibling rivalry.

Photo by Laura LaFrance
It’s a rare opportunity to see a band like Leftover Salmon play in Moscow. That said, it’s even more unbelievable to catch a show that features both Leftover Salmon and The String Cheese Incident in this tranquil little community Sunday, August 30, both of these bands will be performing at the Student Union Building Ballroom courtesy of ASUI Productions. It was an evening guaranteed to be a high spirited, boogie-laden groove fest.

Leftover Salmon: Vince Herman, acoustic guitar, upright, and vocals, Tye North bass and vocals, Michael Wooten, drums, and Mark Vann, electric guitar, and vocals. Our vocals, are an impossible band to categorize. This genre-hopping band from Boulder, Colorado mixes their sound up with an amalgam of bluegrass, Cajun music, folk, and country. What comes out is a style that has become their trademark moniker: Polyphonic Cajun Slamgrass.

“Our song writing is definitely a collaborative effort,” said Herman, when asked how Leftover Salmon creates their unique sound. Improvisation plays an integral role in the Salmon sound. When asked if it’s hard to maintain the improvisation and “big ears” that is needed to reach new and creative heights improvising night after night, Herman replied, “It’s sometimes hard to be inspired every night when you play over 200 shows a year, but the interaction with our audiences gives us an unbelievable energy.”

Energy, enthusiasm, and a genuine love for their audiences sets Leftover Salmon far apart from many bands. Interaction is a key ingredient in their success as a live band. Salmon shows are not just about watching an innocuous band mindlessly perform, but being completely enveloped in their enormous sound and energy. Leftover Salmon shows carry the tradition of bluegrass festivals where there is a sense of community among the fans, not unlike the fan followings of the Greatful Dead or Phish.

With the commercial success of other “homegrown” bands like Blues Traveler and the Dave Matthews Band, whose insomniac touring have garnered them huge fan bases, I asked Herman if there was any pressure from their record company, Hollywood Records, to cross over into the mainstream.

“Absolutely not,” he said. “We’re more of a back-burner band to them. Faisail is in their huge priority right now.”

But Faisail will be around in a year or two. “ Bands like Faisail or Hootie and the Blowfish get a lot of support at first, and the record company will flood the market with these bands and get as much money as they can off them then drop them,” Herman said.

Leftover Salmon need not worry about fading away. In a couple of years when all these one-album bands are back home pumping gas, the Salmon boys will be on the road doing what they have always done, playing to a legion of dedicated fans that are oblivious to any insipid musical trends while converting the strengths of new converts to their unique musical stylings.

As far as the future holds for Leftover Salmon, Herman gave me a small insight into their plans for their next CD. “We plan to record with friends of ours that we’ve played with over the years like David Grisman and David Lindley,” he said. “We also like to do some recording with Widespread Panic.”

Opening the show for Leftover Salmon will be The String Cheese Incident, Michael Travis, percussion, Keith Moseley, bass, Bill Nershi, guitar, Michael Kang, violin and mandolin, and Kyle Hollingsworth, piano. SCI will hail from Boulder, Colorado, and formed in 1993. Like Leftover Salmon, SCI’s sound is an eclectic mix. Combining Country Bluegrass, Calypso, Salsa, Afro-pop, Funk and Jazz, they may on the surface sound similar to Leftover Salmon, but after absorbing their sound, you begin to realize how different these two bands are.

While both bands share a common bluegrass influence, SCI’s sound is much more jazz and Latin influenced. The catalyst for the Zwicker leanings is their newest member, pianist, Kyle Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth is a trained jazz pianist who has recorded many artists including Gary Grainger, bassist for the John Scofield Band. SCI’s new CD is entitled Round the Wheel. Released this summer, it’s their first studio recording. Their first CD, String Cheese Incident which was released in 1997, was recorded live in Boulder. Check out their wacked out version of Aerosmith’s “Walk This Way” on this CD to get an idea of SCI’s sense of humor, and what Aerosmith might sound like if Trey Anastasio set in with them. Tickets are $20 and advance and are available by contacting the Information Desk inside the Student Union Building. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8:30.
Reknown Buddhist to enlighten Moscow masses

In a virtual desert of religion and conversation, Moscow is an oasis where it comes in diversity of race and beliefs. Perhaps you feel that our little town is boring and stagnant with a poor selection of Bagel shops, but the fact remains this oasis compare to the plethora of surrounding villages such as Sunny, Troy and Lewiston, we have it pretty good.

And so, those Missionaries of the Buddhist faith or those who are merely curious about it will be pleased Friday when the Venerable Tulku Rinpoche speaks at the community center about the six perfections, six characteristics of personality that are considered skillful in the Buddhist religion.

Tulku Rinpoche is the 13th incarnation in the Jizong lineage, the first having been born in the 14th century. His story begins with the death of the 12th Tulku in Tibet, three years before his birth. It was at this time that the birth dates of the 13th incarnation's parents were reversed, along with the general area where the birth would take place.

It was on July 7, 1948, at a woman named Pakor partially came into a baby boy whose arrival into the world would be attributed to the surrounding area good seasonal weather and lack of pestilence and disease. The child lived within his parents until the age of five at which point he was taken on horse procession to a temple in Zolu Gezun. It was here that he would begin his education and live until 1957, when he departed to had conditions caused by the communist invasion of the area. He found himself in Lhasa and was fortunate enough to meet the lama before the 14th Dalai Lama before Lhasa was also touched by the commands.

Tulku Rinpoche is a small party, four across the reacent range between Lhasa and Peking in a dangerous attempt to escape. Finally after traveling day and night they crossed the Nepalese border into Mustang, into Freedom.

This is the first time Tulku Rinpoche will have been to Moscow. He has taught here twice now. During his first visit he gave an introduction to Buddhism while his second lecture covered death and dying.

People will find that he is not only fluent in the English language, but also has a charming sense of humor. He tries to remove Moscow at least twice a year, but his schedule is a busy one.

Sarah Wells of the Golden Blue Lotus Tent Center describes Buddhism as very open to people of all mind-set.

"Tibetan Buddhism is real- ly vast. There are many kinds of meditation, physical, spiritual, physical. It's very accommodating to whatever your mind needs." Wells said.

Tulku Rinpoche will speak at the Moscow Community Center on August 28 at 7 p.m. He will discuss the six perfections: generosity, morality, patience, determination, concentration, and wisdom.

Admission to the lecture is $5 if you can afford it, but you may attend for a smaller donation if money's tight. Rinpoche will teach the Mahamudra meditation techniques on Saturday, and a donation of $10 is encouraged for this class.

On Sunday he will teach the visualization arts of perfection, a method of meditation meant to purify your mind.

The initiation is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the teaching is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A donation of $23 is encouraged for these lectures, but once again, pay what you can.

---

Welcome Back
from the Student Activities and Leadership Office

THE FULL MONTY

Saturday August 29
&
Friday, September 4

SUB Borah Theater
7:00 p.m.
Free Admission

Get in on the most Auto-themed Swank-and-delic
Sweepstakes around, Baby!

The year's most revealing comedy.
CJ's
The Place To Be

Live music by THE ASSAILANTS

Thursday
$1.25 wells & drafts
ladies "no" cover

Friday
$5.00 bottomless drink specials

Saturday
$3.00 pitchers shot specials

open 6:00 pm - 2:00 am
112 N. Main Street in Moscow

FREE

TWO LITER PEPSI
WITH COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE

INCLUDES: DINE IN, THICK OR BREATHE A WING WITH FRIED POTATOES AND LEAVY. COLESLAW. DYNAMO 16-oz. POP

Chicken Meal Deal
$199

ENTIRE LINE

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
$4.99

3 CT.

ENTIRE LINE

Cover Girl
1/2 PRICE SALE

entire line

ANTIOQUA

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Hubbub at the Breakfast Club

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Breakfast Club, a new breakfast and lunch restaurant in town that boasts the motto "Breakfast and Lunch among Pendleton" has become a new attraction for students and townspeople alike. The club, owned and operated by Kevin and Lori Clay, captures the essence of a classic American diner. The menu is simple and appealing, offering a variety of breakfast and lunch dishes that cater to the tastes of both students and local residents.

When I dropped in on the club one afternoon, I was greeted by the sound of surf music playing in the background, creating a relaxed and inviting atmosphere. As I entered the club, the aroma of the freshly baked goods wafted up to meet me, promising a delightful meal.

The club is well-known for its pancakes, which are made from a special batter that gives them a light and fluffy texture. The pancakes are served with a selection of toppings, including syrup, butter, and powdered sugar. I decided to try the buttermilk pancakes with syrup and butter, and I was not disappointed. The pancakes were perfectly cooked and had a rich, buttery flavor that was complemented by the sweetness of the syrup.

Another popular item on the menu is the omelets. The club offers a variety of omelet combinations, such as the Denver omelet, which is a classic choice. I ordered the Denver omelet, which was filled with ham, peppers, and onions, and topped with cheese. The omelet was cooked to perfection, and the flavors were well-balanced, with the vegetables adding a nice crunch to the dish.

The club also offers a selection of sandwiches and wraps, which are made with fresh ingredients and served with a variety of side dishes. I decided to try the turkey wrap, which came with a choice of sides such as coleslaw or chips. The turkey was fresh and juicy, and the wrap was filled with a creamy dressing that made it extra delicious.

In addition to the food, the club also has a wide selection of coffee and tea, offering a variety of blends and flavors to choose from. I opted for a strong cup of black coffee, which was rich and smooth, and perfectly brewed.

After my meal, I walked outside to admire the view of the town from the club's patio. The club is located in the heart of the city, and the view is breathtaking. The club is open from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and I highly recommend it for anyone looking for a classic diner experience.

Welcome New University of Idaho Students!

The Vandal Athletic Department would like to invite you to an exciting fall season of Vandal Sports. Be sure to catch Vandal Football in the Kiddie Dome, Vandal Volleyball in Memorial Gym, and inaugural season of Lady Vandal Soccer at Guy Wicks Field. All you need to see these exciting games is to bring your Vandal I.D. card to the game.

Vandal Volleyball
September 22- Washington State- 7pm
September 24- New Mexico State- 7pm
September 26- North Texas- 7pm
September 29- Eastern Washington- 7pm
October 8- Cal Poly- 7pm
October 10- Boise State- 7pm
October 22- Cal State Fullerton- 7pm
October 24- UC Irvine- 7pm
November 5- Utah State- 7pm
November 7- Nevada- 7pm

Vandal Soccer
September 11- Northwest Nazarene- 3pm
September 25- UC Santa Barbara- 4pm
September 27- Cal Poly- 1pm
September 30- Oregon State- 4pm
October 11- Boise State- 1pm
October 16- Utah State- 4pm
October 18- North Texas- Noon
October 31- Eastern Washington- 2pm

Vandal Football
September 5-Eastern Washington-6pm
October 3- Idaho State (Homecoming)- 3pm
October 24- Nevada- 3pm
November 14- New Mexico State- 3pm
YOU ASKED FOR IT — WE'VE GOT IT

Newsome & Kimberling INSURANCE

Your Official Source for Student Medical Insurance
is proud to present this year's program which includes:

Optional Major Medical Policy for $380 per year

Features Include:

- $50,000 Benefit per Accident or Illness
- $150 Deductible which is waived at Student Health
- Stop Loss after $20,000
- 52 Week Benefit Period from Date of Accident or Illness
- Optional Catastrophic Benefits
  ($250,000 for Students and $100,000 for Dependents)
- Local Assistance with claims

Optional Dental and Vision Plans

For the first time we are able to offer Dental and Vision Plans

Information regarding the plans is available by contacting our
office or by visiting our website

Contact us at:
205 S. Main Moscow, Idaho 83843
(208) 882-4414 Fax (208)882-4510
E-mail: n-k-ins@moscow.com
http://users.moscow.com/n-k-ins/

This year we are proud to be working with

Regence

BlueShield of Idaho

An Independent Group of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations.
THE STUDENT UNION

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

FOOD COURT

OUTDOOR RECREATION

BOWLING, BILLIARDS, AND ARCADE

Campus Copy Center

Union Ticketing
885-6484
HAIR ETC.

SERVICES

Fall Films
September 4 - The Full Monty
September 11 - 6 Days and 7 Nights
September 15 - Best of the Northwest Film Festival
September 25 - X-Files
October 2 - Armageddon

*Selected listing; for a full listing with times check out -

www.sub.uidaho.edu

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENT UNION
WWW.SUB.UIDAO.EDU  *208* 885-6484

WATCH FOR THE STUDENT HANDBOOK★ YOUR GUIDE TO CAMPUS LIFE.
By Gretchen Wunderlich
University of Idaho Argonaut

A coaching career record of 243-131-6, six NCAA Tournament appearances in 12 seasons doesn’t seem to be enough for the Chicago Bulls when it comes to Tim Floyd taking over the head coach position.

Floyd, a former Vandals basketball coach, never played or coached in the NBA before taking Phil Jackson’s place on July 3. Floyd started his basketball career playing for Louisana Tech., where he earned a bachelor’s in Health and Physical Education in 1977. Desperately looking for his first coaching job in late 1976, Floyd wrote a flurry of letters to numerous college programs including the University of Texas El Paso, Oregon State and Indiana.

Don Rickens from UTep was the only one to respond. For the next nine years, Floyd assisted Haskie in El Paso until he landed his first head coach position here at the University of Idaho. As a first time head coach, Floyd took over sdaring Idaho’s downfalls years in the 1986-87 season. The Vandals team wanted a fresh new look and so did the fans. The Vandals proved to be strong with U12-12.8 win season ever. U1 saw even more success as they became the first champions of Rosmaner/Alpo Inland Northwest Collegiate in Spokane ranked up top of Big Sky playoff victory since 1983.

In Floyd’s second year at U1, the team’s winning record included even higher with an overall record of 19-11, and 11-5 mark in Big Sky Conference.

After establishing a 35-25 record here at Idaho, Floyd moved on to New Orleans for six seasons. While in New Orleans, he compiled a respectable 127-58 record, two NCAA Tournament appearances and just fell short of earning the AP Coach of the Year in 1991 to Providence’s Gene Keary.

Later, Floyd was hired at Iowa State. With four seasons, Floyd led the Cyclones to an 81-47 record and three overall record in the NCAA Tournament.

Long time friend Jerry Krause, general manager of the Chicago Bulls, soon called Tim if he would be interested in a job with the Bulls. The job offer was wonderful to head of operations for the Bulls, and if Phil Jackson were to leave, Floyd then could take over his position. This didn’t sit well with many of the players.

Some say Floyd’s last season record of 12-18 at Iowa State and no experience as a professional player on coach speaks for itself. However, Jackson did decline the offer to stay with Chicago, and might as well have taken the rest of the team with him. The addition of Phil Jackson need Dennis Roman, Scottie Pippen, and Michael Jordan.

Floyd tried everything to keep Jordan on the team, even allowing Jordan the opportu-

nity to pick a different head coach. Floyd even offered to go back to operations. Floyd is bringing a team with only four players under contract, the best being Toni Kukoc. For now, the Bulls will be under the direction of new coach Tim Floyd for the 1998-99 season.

BIG TIME

Floyd holds the record for most victories by an Idaho Coach in first two seasons

Womens’ soccer kicks off inaugural season

By Steve Blatter
University of Idaho Argonaut

Would the daunting choice of constructing and starting a NCAA Division-I women’s soccer program from the ground up have you feeling like a goalkeeper who is about to be humiliated by a blast off the foot of U.S. National Team superstar Mia Hamm? Well, fear not. Vandal faith- ful, because the task has fallen on the more than capable shoulders of head coach Larry Foster. The former assistant coach John McGlum.

Foster, a native of Fairbanks, Alaska, is no stranger to the rigorous job of building a soccer team from scratch.

At a different level in 1974, I started the first soccer club in Fairbanks... from the ground up that is still thriving today,” Foster said.

He was also instrumental in resurrecting soccer programs for UC Santa Barbara and Central Washington.

After a successful stint at CWU where he earned Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference Coach of the Year honors, Foster brings his formula for success to the University of Idaho and the Big West Conference.

One of the first hurdles that Foster faced was selling a new program to potential recruits.

“Selling the University of Idaho was the easy part — the school has a really good reputa- tion and at Santa Barbara and Central Washington we had very strong academic expectations anyway and we bought that with us here, so that part was fairly easy,” Foster said.

Selling the soccer program was little trickier for Foster and McGlum.

“As far as the new program itself, that was a little bit more difficult because there was this gray area. There was no history, so basically people were judging the new program based on myself, John and the University of Idaho,” Foster said. “I think that’s what helped us out, those were actually three positives for us. We’ve had really good rela-

tionships with our previous teams, and my experience at the state level and Olympic development level was definitively a benefit.”

Foster and McGlum were able to sign 13 recruits and will have a final roster of 23 at the start of the season.

“We think we’ve done a pretty good job, as far as tal- ent, especially having had such a late start in the recruiting process,” Foster said.

“Many of these women have played for me in Olympic Development Program, so a lot of the women we already know.”

Foster believes the 1998 recruiting class can pave the way for future success for the Vandals women’s soccer pro- gram.

“We feel we have a very positive, very strong foundation not just for this year, but for years to follow,” Foster said. “We feel good, you never know what is going to happen until the ball gets thrown onto the field, but we feel pretty confident.”

With the roster set and the season about to get underway, one of Foster’s goals for the Vandals this fall is to have fun.

“That’s going to be really important this first year, to build team chemistry and to have a real positive season.”

The Vandals women’s soccer team will kick-off their inaugural season on September 1 on the road against Portland State. The first home game is September 11 at 3 p.m., against Northwest Nazarene. Big West play begins with a home game on September 25 when the Vandals women take on UC Santa Barbara at 4 p.m.

Both Foster and McGlum hope that Vandals fans are not shy about showing their sup- port for the Vandals women’s soccer team as they get ready to venture out in the program to the next millennium.

Idaho gets glance of young football team in action

By Tony Synder 
Sports Deck

The reviews were positive Sunday afternoon after the University of Idaho football team completed its first fall camp prac- tice session of the year.

“It’s a good start,” coach Chris Turner said. “It was the first time we’ve had a five practice. There were a lot of new faces out there.”

The new faces, particularly at the defensive corps, made a positive impression on the coaching staff and the 300 fans who hit the field in front of the Kibbie Dome.

“They (offense) was an area of concern,” said Turner, noting some of his worries were allevi- ated by the performances of sophomore Jeffrey Towsley and freshman Chris Laycy. Towsley pulled in four passes for 78 yards and Laycy had two for 14.

Senior back Ed Dean had his share of rocky start but settling in and connecting for 87 yards after completing 13 passes with John Wells also contributed a solid effort, taking 64 passes connected on 15 of 37 passes for 172 yards in the two-hour work- out.

Senior running back Joel Thomas was held out of the scrimmage as a precautionary move as he recovers from a broken bone. The top running back in a deep running back corps was that of true freshman Jordan Kramer, who carried the ball seven times for 45 yards. Sophomore Anthony Terner, one of the top running backs in the nation last year, had five carries for 53 yards as he had three carries for 167 yards.

“We thought they ran hard but they need a little more help up front,” Turner said, referring to the need for a young and rela- tively inexperienced offensive line to make big strides before the knobs open the season.

Sept. 5 against Eastern Washington. "We’ve got to pro- tect better and we’ve got to block better."

Defensively, the stars were many. Byron Gardner and Casey Kunichnik each had an interception while Brian Boudreaux had two of sacks. Rick Giannetti was the leading tackler for the afternoon with six.

The Vandals, though, the pressure applied by Moe Tai and Moe Nars from the defensive tackle positions was what the offensive line needs to go against in prepare- ration for a schedule that includes Washington State, Louisiana State and San Jose State.

Clancy begins Monday for the Vandals, who will start the regu- lar fall schedule of one practice daily before the final scrimmage next Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
Lady Vandals set high goals on top 25

By Tonya Snyder
University of Idaho Argonaut

After playing the most top-25 schedule in university history, 1994 was the ninth straight winning season, with the University of Idaho volleyball team currently second in the nation in sweeps and 10 total losses -- good beer@nidli

Bagel phone number 220 beden street sandy 83864

Ladies have a great schedule and that’s what we wanted. The primary thing we’ve offered is playing successfully against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 schedule,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.

“Dies is Idaho’s coach is not only to be successful, but to be successful against nationally-ranked teams by building a personal-top-25 program,” said second-year head coach Carl Ferrino.

IU will continue to work to improve their potential as a top-ranking, volleyball team, with matches in the zones to sweep with the best of the best.
Youth finds its niche in Idaho rosters

By Matt McGee
University of Idaho-Idaho Falls

At the end of the 1997-98 football season, the University of Idaho knew it had a problem. The Vandals needed some big things to fill across the gridiron. Now, the pressure and the ultimate success of the team this season rests on how well the incoming freshmen, redshirts and returning sophomores gel into current Idaho football mould.

Young and talented, in the 20 players, the Vandals have the overwhelming talent that possess the strength to come this year. With only eight seniors and 21 juniors returning to the team, it will be up to the younger players to fill out the Vanadl roster down to bottom. There are distinct advantages and disadvantages to having a younger team, according to Idaho head coach Chris Tormey. On the positive, Tormey and his coaching staff will have the group for two to three years together, which could allow for a more cohesive offensive and defense. In the meantime, three young players, while enthusiastic, are somewhat inexperienced in college competition.

The only positions deep in senior leadership and experience are the running backs and the linebackers. Despite this, there are some Vandal veterans. Tormey believes the younger, greener, 15 team members are playing favorably with three seniors.

"Talent-wise, we are better. I believe that our strength this year is in our running backs and linebackers. All of our linebackers are back for this season," Tormey said.

Even with returnees such as Joel Thomas and Jerome Thomas in the running back position, there are many roles for the younger Vandals to step into and see some action. Chris Lauch, a redshirt freshman from San Jose, Calif., is in the middle of the many understandings vying for a spot of playing time. This 6-foot-1, wide receiver, weighing in at 170 lbs., already knows what’s expected of him if he’s to fill his shoes of his college predecessors.

"Everyone is big and everyone on the team can get the job done. You just can’t slack," Lauch said.

Lacy isn’t the only one who understands the jump from high school to the collegiate level involves more competition.

"In high school, you could go half-speed and still make plays. Now, you have to give it your all or you won’t make things happen," said true freshman Wil Beck, a 300 lb. defensive lineman from Moscow, Wash.

So far, the returning freshman and the experienced system have managed to gel together quite nicely.

"Things are coming together and we are getting into the flow," Lacy said. "We want to win. We need to execute and if that happens, we’re happy."

The Vandals are facing one of the most difficult seasons in 1998 play with their move into Division I. This September, they will square off at Louisiana State University, a consistently top-25 ranked team.

While the game will not be the one of if not the hardest game for the Vandals this season, Tormey hopes to use it as a learning experience.

"You’d like experience, but LSU is theougtest environment and that can be looked at as a positive," Tormey said.

Bank who sees the LSU game is one that could prove the strength and talent of the young Vandals. "If all the parts come together against LSU, we will be in good shape.

As luck would have it, the Coriner Club is celebrating in 50th anniversary this week-end. The three days of festivities reach a climax Saturday at midnight when Curtis and his wife burn their mortgage on the club.

During those 50 years, the club has developed a tradition of support for University of Idaho athletics. In the magazine article, they receive mention for the line fire service to and from UI games. For every home football game, the Mark IV and the Coriner Club pay for a school bus to ship fans to the Kibbie Dome.

"We have a lot of pride and our customers have a lot of pride that makes it happen," said Curtis of the club’s support of the Vandals.

The club’s walls are covered in Vandal memorabilia, old and new, some donated, some purchased. Patrons include coaches, players, fans, retirees and UI students. Curtis manages to know just about all of them. It’s common, he says, to find graduating players making a return visit.

Always a place to go, the club is open 365 days a year, and open at 8 a.m. Informal is the rule of thumb. Curtis said the club is about talking while grabbing a Bubba and having a place to find friends.

Despite his bar’s new-found fame, Curtis doesn’t plan on expanding his space.

"It’s nice just to have the place paid for for a while," he said. "Part of the ambience of the club is the closeness."

With just eight tables and as many televisions inside, the club has remeant the Moose Lodge next door to handle the 500 expected customers for the anniversary party.

The festivities begin Friday night with a social and trivia contest, follow Saturday with live music and dancing, and end Sunday afternoon with a barbecue. The patrons present will include the man to deliver the first beer to the club in 1948.

A new line of club paraphernalia will be available, including polos featuring the 50th logo. Curtis says he may even set up a Corner Club website.

Freshman Transition Seminar & Interest Groups:
Two credits courses in study skills, orientation to campus Resources, career selections, other various sections. Check out our Calculator Savvy TAB class!

What’s At The TAAC?
Tutoring & Academic Assistance Center
Room 513, Satellite, Suite C-3
http://www.uidaho.edu

Tutoring: Courses include Natural Sciences, Engineering, Languages, Social Sciences

Test File:
Purchasetest copes for practice and study.

Individual Appointments: We have academic counselors who meet with you to discuss any academic concerns you may have.

General Studies Advising:
Academic advising for undeclared/undeclared students

American Passage Media, Inc.
Campus Rep Program
Seattle, WA
800-467-2534 Ext. 6448

Take Advantage of our
Extended hours
Sat. & Sun. August 22 & 23
9am-4pm
Mon.-Wed. August 24-26
7:30am-8pm

Avoid the
Lines!
How long are the Check-out lines?
Check our WebCam at
www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

How long are the Check-out lines?
Check our WebCam at www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

Estimate your textbook purchase. Search our website for your college textbook titles and prices.
Currently Discounting New Textbooks 5%

Phone: 888-6469 bookstore@uidaho.edu
Keep Your Receipts
A Divided Society

With roots in ethnic and religious differences, the tension in Northern Ireland has created a divided society. Though one side sees the situation as an English occupation, the other claims a residency of over eight generations as justification to remain. Professor Seamus Dunn and his colleagues from the Centre for the Study of Conflict at the University of Ulster, Coleraine, Northern Ireland, will present the history of the conflict and its current manifestations, as well as examine the efforts by contemporary politicians, including Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, to form a cooperative peace.

Course Meetings, (Nicolls Hall, Rm 12)
M Northern Ireland: The General and Historical Background
T Politics and Parties: Constituencies of the Conflict
W The Institutions of a Divided Society
T The People of Northern Ireland
F Symbols, Displays, Iconography

Public Lecture Series, (Administration Aud., 7 pm)
T A Long History: The Northern Ireland Conflict
W Education in a Divided Society
T Politics and Public Representations

Fall/98
1 credit course
MRTN 404/Northern Ireland
September 14-18

Information:
Ray Dacey at 885-7345
E-Mail: rdacey@uidaho.edu
Web: www.martin.uidaho.edu
New Idaho coaches bring talent, experience

By Todd Mortensen
University of Idaho Argonaut

Idaho’s newest football coaches have a lot in common, but the shortest distance between them could not be more different.

Jim Mastro coaches a group of veterans at running back, while Kim McCloud adopts a youth-oriented approach.

Mastro arrived on the UI campus last spring after spending a year at San Jose State, where he coached linebackers and special teams. He previously coached at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo for eight years, filling numerous positions including, defensive coordinator, defensive line coach, running backs coach, special teams coach, and strength coach.

Mastro takes over the running backs, taking the place of UI coach Todd Hines, who is now coaching the offensive linemen.

Mastro was Scholar-Athlete of the Year at Milesplit High School in 1984 and with a Junior College All-American at San Jose City College. He went on to play for two years at Cal Poly-SLO, graduating in 1990.

Mastro decided he wanted to coach in high school.

“Mojo growing up was to be a high school NFL, and coach and coach. I just had to graduate, the running back coach at Cal Poly left and the head coach asked me if I would coach for spring ball. I liked it and got hired the next year.”

Mastro said he tries to encourage his players as he can and push them to do their best. His coaching mentor was Randy Stewart, who now coaches at UC Berkeley.

“Was my secondary coach was up at Cal Poly while I was playing and I liked his enthusiasm and his passion for the game and the approach he took with the players. I always say, ‘If ever coach a coach like that guy.’”

Mastro said.

Running back is one of the few positions that programs are deep and experienced in this year. Joel Thomas is back for his sixth year and Mastro said his leadership is invaluable.

“Is like having a coach on the field. He’s a unique player and I’m glad I get to coach him one more year.”

The rest of the running backs are talented and versatile with senior Jerome Thomas, and sophomores Anthony Tanner, Willie Alderson and Laci Ah All looking for playing time.

Unlike Mastro, McCloud has a group of untested underclassmen to work with.

McCloud took over the defensive backfield after spending a year as a graduate assistant at the University of Missouri. McCloud is relatively new to coaching as his only other experience came as defensive coordinator and defensive back coach at Kauai High School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

McCloud was a standout cornerback and receiver at Los Angeles High School. He played cornerback at the University of Hawaii, earning honorable mention all Western Athletic Conference honors in 1990. McCloud said college was a great experience for him.

“it’s been great because we had a little bit of everything culturally. I met my wife there. One time, we won a lot of games and beat some big teams.”

McCloud helped the Rainbow Bows make it to their first bowl game in school history and learned a lot of things that would help him in the future. Idaho now runs the same defense McCloud played in at Hawaii.

McCloud tried out for the San Diego Chargers, but ended up playing with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League for three years. He said he enjoyed his pro football experience, but he hadn’t attained his goal of playing in the NFL.

McCloud graduated with a degree in economics and sociology, and after the CFL, decided to pursue his business career.

He was helping coach football at Kauai High School when he realized coaching was his true calling.

“I found I was having a lot more for coaching than in my 8-3 job. I decided I wanted to do that full time, so I figured my best bet was to get a graduate assistant job and take it from there,”

McCloud said.

McCloud fit right in at Idaho and has the challenge of getting his defensive backs ready for the Sept. 5 game against Eastern Washington. He said the group has shown great improvement since the spring and they gain experience with each practice.

“We are pretty athletic as a group and they are making some plays. We are making some dumb, young mistakes still that we have got to try and get corrected, but we will be okay,”

McCloud said.

Sophomore Dennis Gibbs is the most experienced of the defensive backs and he stood out last year for his interception return of 100 yards against UC Davis. McCloud said junior Tom Ryan has been impressive in practice, but freshman Ighe Evero, junior Andrew Uno-Uko, freshman Huwan Smith are all battling for playing time.

With all that Mastro and McCloud have in common, their tasks full will be quite different. Ultimately though, they will both be happy with Vandal wins.
Beanie Babies are baseball’s hottest promotion

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Ohio — An astonished policeman plucked another bauble of Beanie Babies into the giveaway table and studied the line of anxious kids and parents that engulfed the Cinergy Field plaza.

"Madness," the policeman mumbled. Major league baseball has another term for the scene that has played out at ballpark this summer: a gold rush.

The stuffed critters have become a powerful tool for teams across the country trying to win younger fans and make a few more bucks. Beanie Babies have pulled in some of the largest crowds — only Mark McGwire rivals them in drawing power — and created a sports promotion craze.

Kids and parents camp out to make sure they'll get a place in line. Collectors snatch them up along with the valuable commemorative cards. Players get gnarly if they don't get one.

"We thought it would be a great partnership, Beanie Babies and baseball. We didn't expect it to be as phenomen- onal as it's turned out to be," said East Tomaini, head of promotions for soxman Ty Inc.

Neither did the Chicago Cubs, who just got started last year with the first Beanie Babies giveaway.

"It's a modulation of the greatest form of flattery, I'm flattered beyond belief that this has created such a huge tidal wave of interest in the sports industry," said John McDonough, the Cubs' vice president for marketing. "I think we're still on the front end of the wave."

The wave began in McDonough's basement, where he and 12-year-old daughter Colleen were doing some cleaning. He picked up one of the stuffed animals and got an idea:

He approached Ty, which had done only one promotional tie-in, with McDonald's. The company was initially hesitant, then went along because the promotion was aimed at children.

"There's such a high collectible market for the product that sometimes children don't get Beanie Babies," Tomaini said. "We wanted to have a way for them to be targeted specifically."

When the Cubs announced two giveaways last season, the games sold out fast. A standing-room-only crowd of 37,958 turned out on May 18, 1997, to get 10,000 Beanie Babies and start a trend.

Kids and collectors were headed to ballpark.

"To me, the beauty of it is that it's giving kids kind of a baseball baptism," McDonough said. "Even if they don't have any interest in baseball, if it's their first experience and the Beanie Babies are kind of the linchpin to do that, great."

Roughly two dozen major league teams will give away Beanie Babies this season, and other sports are trying to follow baseball's lead.

Kids appreciate them as much as baseball cards. Kyle Bentley, an 11-year-old from Falmouth, Ky., got the first red rover dog handed out at the north gate of Cinergy Field a week ago — the 54th in his collection.


Bentley, who also collects baseball cards, was asked whether he would trade Rover for a McGwire.

"It depends on how much the McGwire card is worth," he replied without hesitation.

Many of the Beanie Babies given out at ballpark this summer were worth not much more than their retail price, but the commemorative cards that accompany them go for more than $100 among collectors.

"Collectors want anything and everything to do with Beanie Babies," said Mary Beth Sobolewski, editor of Mary Beth's Beanie World, an independent monthly magazine based in Northbrook, Ill.

Dealers take children with them through lines to get Beanie Babies, then wait outside the ballpark and buy the cards from kids.

"It's pretty nuts," said Kyle's mom, Jolleen Bentley. "It just kind of breeds this insanity. We were standing by a lot of collectors in line and they weren't even with their own kids."

College Football

Washington State’s 1998 Football Schedule

Sept. 5 Illinois
Sept. 12 Arizona State
Sept. 19 Idaho
Sept. 26 at California
Oct. 3 at UCLA
Oct. 10 Oregon
Oct. 17 USC
Oct. 31 Arizona State
Nov. 7 at Arizona
Nov. 14 at Stanford
Nov. 21 Washington State University.

1998 Vandal Football Schedule

Sept. 5 Eastern Washington 6 p.m.
Sept. 12 San Jose State 6 p.m.
Sept. 19 Idaho State (Duel’s Weekend) 6 p.m.
Sept. 26 Louisiana State (Homecoming) 3 p.m.
Oct. 3 Arizona State 11 a.m.
Oct. 17 Utah State * Noon
Oct. 24 Nevada * 3 p.m.
Oct. 31 North Texas * 3 p.m.
Nov. 4 New Mexico State * 3 p.m.
Nov. 21 Boise State * Noon

All times Pacific and subject to change
* Big West Conference
Home Games in BID

Want A Challenge?

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in an APC Police Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in 12 weeks. From the start you will undergo a complete medical and dental exam, 30 days of vacation each year, plus all the opportunities to travel and see the world! To obtain more information on how high the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423 USAF or visit our website at www.airforce.com

GAMER'S ECT

Buy one round of Miniature Golf, get one round Free!

FROM 10 AM - 11 PM, MON - THURS. 10 AM - 12 AM,FRI & SAT.

After mall hours, please use rear entrance

The Palouse Mall
Runner felt Kenyan blast first hand

Chuck Schiffer
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Five minutes can take a runner like David Lichoro a long way. The 16-year-old Kenyan saw a flash of white light (1.6 kilometers) in five minutes without so much as braking a sweat.

On this particular day, though, Lichoro was walking and struggling only 600 meters (0.35 miles) or so in five minutes. It was far enough to save his life.

"If I had been there a little longer," Lichoro said, "I would have died."

Many did die and Lichoro knew some of them, including the wife of a friend.

The blast killed 247 and injured thousands. Lichoro escaped with a few cuts on his left hand and lower thigh.

"I was saved," he said, "because another injury by a metal object that was blown off a building was walking past him and hit him in the back, knocking him to the sidewalk."

He heard sounds of glass breaking to the door as he lay, scared and confused, on the pavement.

"A guy ahead of me was badly hurt," Lichoro said Friday. "When the building was over, I thought I had been penalized in a split second."

Lichoro lives in Mets in Kenya, 200 miles (320 kilometers) north of Nairobi. He and his brother, Joseph, had visited Nairobi with three friends to help one of the friends应用程序 across the visa issue. The friend had noticed his visa didn't quite look the same as before, and wanted to make sure that it was real. They checked in at the embassy, learned there were no problems. Five minutes later by Lichoro's estimate, he heard a muffled explosion and then a louder one. Then, Lichoro said, "I was like hell had broken loose."

People were running everywhere in panic. A massive double explosion left him with a broken head, carrying paper and other debris from the blast site. Lichoro and his friends were nowhere in.

Kenya has endured some serious unrest from time to time and Lichoro's first thought was that something was happening with the government.

So Lichoro pulled himself up to the street and - he ran, dodging people who were coming at him from the opposite direction.

"I saw blood everywhere," he said. "I've never seen a blood situation like this."

He was in a hurry to get to his friend, who was having her hair done in a beauty salon. He wasn't sure if he would find his friend or brothers.

"I thought the guys were dead," he said."

His plan was to get out of the city as soon as possible. Nothing was coming down, he wanted to be far away from Nairobi. Finally, he decided to leave.

"We wanted to escape to the countryside," he said. "It's more safe and secure out there."

He checked salons and places thought he would find his friend — all in vain. Lichoro didn't know it at the time, but she, along with his brother and friends, were frantically searching the streets for him.

Finally, more than six hours later, Lichoro called his friend's home and found her there. He also eventually met up with his brother and friends. By that time they were all in a serious attack and not political trouble, but they left anyway and headed towards the direction.

In the confusion, Lichoro lost a bag that contained his ID and running shoes. He wouldn't be doing any more training in Kenya before he left, but he's not sure he could have run anyway. Lichoro, who had been running 100 miles (160 kilometers) a week, was still scared and training was the last thing he considered. "I was running days when I could leave and come over here," he now said. "I have been training back again."

Lichoro was sitting in a quiet conference room at Iowa State's Jacobsen Athletic Building as he recounted his story from the Aug.7 pandemicion that rocked Nairobi. He smiled and waved at the TV as he faced an almost angelic look, and wore a T-shirt that proclaimed: "God Has Been So Good To Me!"

He wore that shirt, a gift from his fiancee, the day of the blast. On the long flight to the United States last week-end, Lichoro had time to reflect on how close he had come to serious injury — or worse.

"To me it's a miracle," he said. "I think God has a plan for my life. There were so many businesses I was to do at the embassy. I had left a guy in a beauty salon. I was trying to back to see him. I had to reconfirm my flight in a buildin- going right next to the embassy. I thought that situation could happen in our country," he said. "I was very, very lucky."

Lichoro remained trou- bled. Why did the terrorists strike in Kenya? Why did so many businesses I was to do at the embassy. Because so many innocent people died, and they didn't understand the reason they died."

"We are not familiar with terrorism," admitted Lichoro (who is in Kenya) are really fighting to live. We have an lot of econom- ic and social problems. So things like politics and terror- ism don't make any sense to them."

"I wish Lichoro had names that could happen in our country," he said. "It was wrong for them to get in."

Gallarraga jarred in brawler

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Atlanta's Andres Galarraga was ejected after he charged Los Angeles pitcher Darren DNArred Saturday, settling off a second-inning brawl between the Braves and Dodgers.

After Galarraga was hit in the left thigh by Darford first pitch, he charged the mound and ran at Darford's head as he lunged toward the pitch- ing, hit him with a bat and, with two players fell to the ground.

Both benches emptied as players and coaches from both teams tried to break up the fight. After calm was restored, Galarraga was ejected and was replaced by Greg Colborn. Darford, who sustained cuts on his right elbow due to the fight, was unable to continue pitching and was replaced by Matt Hjelle.

In a game last Sunday in Los Angeles, Darford hit Gallarraga in the second inning. Gallarraga set a Braves franchise modern-day record Tuesday by getting hit for the