Ballroom to reopen today

Katie Mooney Argonaut

The University of Idaho stu-
dents may find that the re-open-
ing of Ballroom is an opportu-
nity to experience the program
they've heard of or even taken
part of in the past.

Construction on the ball-
room began in the summer with
an Oct. 1 completion date for
the $1.5 million project. The date
was pushed back to Oct. 20 to
allow for renovations, in
cluding additions remov-
el and improvements in some
of the projects.

The University of Idaho and
its students have been wait-
ing for the renovations for
the past few years. The
instructor Tom Lena emphasized
the lower ap-
proach with two images of people sitting in chairs and a table with papers on it, possibly discussing a meeting or a project. The table has a sign that reads "FrontRow: Visitors find terror in halls of Ridenbaugh haunted house, page 7"

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SHOULD VOTE FOR
US?

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Submit your photos to arg-photo@uidaho.edu
and you could win a $10 gift certificate to the
University of Idaho Bookstore.

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Gov. Otter visits with students

Stefanie Hale-Lopez
Agüero
Idaho Gov. C.L. "Bud" Otter came to Moscow to his alma mater's campus on Friday morning to participate in a meet and greet event with students, organized by the ITT College Responds.

The event, held in the Idaho Commons on the campus, was acclaimed by Rep. Jon McConkey and Sen. Melanie Stansbury of the Idaho Legislature.

"I am always pleased to visit with young people about Idaho," Otter said. "It was a privilege to discuss issues with the University of Idaho College Republicans where I was in town for President Neil's inauguration." Otter, a 1967 U of I alumnus, is an ASEA senator and senior in political science. While at the event, Otter told students that the state's budget crisis is complex, but the answer to the problem is simple: the state needs to balance the budget.

"It was very gracious of Gov. Otter to take some time to address the concerns of Idaho students," Arana said. "It is unfortunate that he did not indicate a halt in higher education holdbacks—investing in higher education is an integral part of getting our economy back on its feet. It is a critical need."

Although the event was hosted by the College Republicans, many students not affiliated with the organization attended the event.

"I think it's great when one of Idaho's important political figures, like Gov. Otter, comes out on the way up to us and support," said Thomas Dillon, a junior in industrial technology. "It's nice to know that we're not forgotten, just because we're six hours away from the state capital."

Otter says his goal as governor is to "energize Idaho to be all that America was meant to be, and to empower Idahoans to be the architects of their own destiny."

Otter was elected in November of 2006 and previously served three terms in Congress, representing Idaho's 1st District, the seat now held by Democratic Rep. Walt Minnick.

An Idaho native, Otter attended St. Teresa's Academy from which he graduated as Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, Boise State University, and graduated from the College of Idaho in 1967 with a degree in political science. "I have spent many years promoting the principles of limited government and personal responsibility," and it was gratifying for him to deliver that message again to the engaged and enthusiastic university and college students in Moscow," Otter said.
FUTURE

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Next, Nells turned to the topic of students. Nells has implemented a student success initiative focused on dual credit programs, online degree programs and summer programming. He also said he wants to increase enrollment nationally and graduate student enrollment.

By the year 2020, Nells said he envisions a "diversified and reflective" student population of 3,600 students. He said he plans to appoint a president council of diversity on that end, and U.S. students will be involved with student engagement and will be involved with Nells and the full faculty. He has appointed an outreach and engagement task force to address those concerns and procedures as well.

"Nells is focused on making the university's state-wide campus to ensure their programs meet the current and future needs of their constituents.

"This is a snapshot of our work in the months and years ahead," Nells said.

During his address, Nells made it a point to address the challenges U.S. facing, including the increasing economic and global competition for the state of Idaho.

"It is very important, Nells said, "that we continue to develop and maintain economic and diminishing disparities for educational funding."

CENTERS

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Environmental Studies Center was to have been funded by a grant from U.S. from 85 million from the dairy industry and the Idaho state appropria
tion, but all three centers now have a budget. Nells said the university is looking into other options, such as purchasing or partnering with the dairy industry and the Idaho state appropriation, but all three centers now have a budget. Nells said the university is looking into other options, such as purchasing or partnering with the dairy industry and the Idaho state appropriation, but all three centers now have a budget. Nells said the university is looking into other options, such as purchasing or partnering with the dairy industry and the Idaho state appropriation, but all three centers now have a budget.

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Kas President Kirby Wilson. "We're just going to kind of let people look around and see how they can use it (the ballroom)," Veltman said.

Amon said they will showcase the inspired sound and lighting at the opening, and a reception in the lobby will include a musical entertainment from the Vandervelde concert choir.

Iraqi shoe thrower gets hero's welcome in Geneva

Bradley S. Klapper Associated Press

The Iraqi journalist who hurled a shoe at President George W. Bush last week turned to academia Monday for a way to come home.

"During the inaugu-ration," Aiman Al-Zeidi said, "I believe in the prom-ises President Bush gave us, and I am committed to the same promises and can must provide for our state and our world.

The Iraqi was one of the few who were "pro-claimed" as heroes of the Iraqi Revolution, Aman said. The Iraqi was honored in Switzerland with a reception in his name. He was honored in Switzerland with a reception in his name.

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Also, Al-Zeidi was released from prison early for his support of the Iraq war.

Since the incident, U.S. forces have pulled back from Iraq's cities.
The University of Idaho has a bathroom that stu-
dents and faculty can be proud of. Construction cre
es have just finished remodeling the student Uni
on’s international bathroom, and it looks resplendent.

The bathroom was not new, but renovation since it
was built in 1961, and it looked not. That was its major
problem, but with its poor acoustics and lighting, not to men-
tion the incredibly dated overall style, the bathroom was far
from being the campus centerpiece.

Last March, Chief Jus
tice of the United States John Roberts spoke in the
bathroom. It was one of the biggest events the uni-
versity has seen in many
years, and it was unfortu
ate that of the campus the Chief Justice and others
guests saw was the ag-
ing bathroom. Thankfully, future guests will have a
different experience.

The new bathroom features improved acous
tics and lighting, a safer environment due to the removal of asbestos, and an overall new look that is
unique and very postmodern.

Beside the renovation of the bathroom, students
will also notice several other construction proj-
ects around campus. The west wall of the Kibbie Dome has been replaced with metal and fiberglass to allow sunlight to fill the stadium. The roof of the Life Sciences Build-
ing is currently being replaced, and a sidewalk along
Idaho Ave. has been added.

Since there are still some corners of the campus I would use a little help, but it is reas-
ning to see this work to continually improve our school.

— JR

It’s time to raise the drinking age

A conversation that I regularly seem to overhear on campus is an argument between students that the legal drinking age should be lowered to 18. One of the focal points of this argument tends to
rely on the drinking age in most European
nations, which is 18, despite not having
nearly as many alcohol-related
drinking problems as the U.S.

That is a somewhat apples-to-oranges argument: however, most Eu-
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beyond theSHEETS

Good touch for a good reason

Often I talk about sexual health responsibility. While the most common sexual health issues are to seek regular testing for various sexually transmitted infections, these issues are, quite often, easy ways. This particu-
larly occurs in the U.S. for very common occurrences (albeit not sexually transmitted infections). Breast cancer is a very serious disease and happens to many women every year (there are also causes of breast cancer in men, but it is not as common). It is also an-
pecially treatable with early detection, such as mammograms, which have become increasingly important as many states require mammograms every year as a women's health requirement. Another way to screen for breast cancer is to perform a breast exam. Breast exams are recommended every three years for women beginning at age 25. Menstruators are gener-
ally recommended yearly for women over the age of 40. There are means to   prevent breast cancer, but at the same regulations under this age, the biggest hazards being a family history of breast cancer or unusual lump. The best way to detect unusual breast lump is to do this at home. Many of us have heard of breast self-
exams, but do not everyone know how to do them. It is important to pick a time when the breasts are not tender (general, couple of days after the period has ended). Find a quiet, private environment, sit down with a pillow or towel under the arm with the arm that you are checking. You should not be able to see or feel any lumps. The arm of the side being feel needs to be relaxed and the examiner can now feel the breasts, making sure to consider masses or lumps in each on the breast while also moving the hand in an up and down pattern. This is done for the entire surface of the breast and the process is repeated on the other breast. Now, this is done during times of pressure recommended for different cases of breast care. Middle.   

Laura, a woman will never remember her breast lump to breast tissue. However, it is more likely to occur as risk. It is im-
portant to seek medical advice as soon as possible after detection of a lump, as it may be early signs of self-detection of tumors.   

Argonaut. Prevents regular sexual health and receive clinical advice as re-
mended. If you do discover what your breast feel like normally, you will not know what an abnormality looks like. I understand some of you may be concerned with; I amclassicizing this topic rather than telling you about the breast lump before or the nearest women's health clinic. It is important to be self-aware before you're diagnosed with breast cancer. A risky breast lump is the Biological and Site of SRS's. Biomes are a vital part of the reproductive system. 

Have fun, be safe, and touch yourself. Position of the weeks. Back in the saddle Penetrating pursuit pen down up and down. Picking a partner pen down, keeping the opposite direction back (to back), and then the opposite partner picks up one dog over the corresponding partner. This is a very dangerous one. 

"Have a question for Cori? Send it to arg-opinions@uidaho.edu"

Drinking from page 3

I do not drink alcohol at all and that is just as close to the center of my political views as the person who is passing out trunks (finally, I feel I am peeling people off my skin). The main difference of being and not, I feel it was baying out of my skin about one's easily available consumable. I really like drinking the way that America is a place to go into. This is why America being in some cases, is important to note my plan does not try to curb drinking but only wants to remove the easiest access from me. 

In the U.S. I propose to ban drinking for all 18-20 years old. College-age people get their grubby mitts on some 9-year-old kids and not only illegal but also likely to be expensive for some amount of time. I think we need to protect the male and I do not feel anything more sobering the older person unreason-

ably regarding it to what your friends. It does not matter if drunk the crank, drunk guy once some 50-year-old kids with a party. Speying game at her she will sober up toa hug and huge take. There is no greater bliss than to be a person at a party. Who is going to drink with college friends? 

This will not stop even the making of people feel out of themselves, but it would make a lot of people feel out of themselves. I want to be sober in the college experience yet keep the touches. I am unable to bring myself to decrease the drinking age in any way. I am not a fan of making the process of college roads. But, I am a fan of what to drink. 

If I was to go at ten of a clock on a Friday night, I would be able to do it without having to hear the drunk chlamydia of those in Moscow. But, I would not dare try to stop a 40-old dude with a baddy moccas-

in is drinking it.
**Eerie spooks on a stormy night**

Ridenbaugh Hall’s haunted house gave visitors an early start to Halloween

**commentary**

Resurgence of the ‘80s

In the spring of 2009, my mother turned 40, and the only gift that came to mind were some tickets. Not just any tickets mind you, but Midway Circuit tickets. 

Ironically, it had been twenty years since my mother’s preg-nancy with me; she had seen Vinnie Neil, Mick Mars, Nikki Sixx and Tommy Lee rock a sold-out crowd. It was probably the last rock show Spokane had seen that year. From the bottom of the genre, to the top of the genre, bands have risen and fallen, and Spokane’s metal heads have always been ears to the ground and eyes to the skies. 

They partied all night this particular evening, while making young girls (who could be their daughter’s equals while killing brain cells, lungs and lives all in the name of fame and fortune. They made their presence known by giving 

The night was set to imitate the sounds of a toking at night. The crowd was packed with people who wanted to experience the night. The smell of smoke filled the air, and the sound of music echoed throughout the night.

The ticket stubs from the haunted house were then used to create an entrance fee for the next show. Free gold-tinted pre-mixing solution for help in searching for a future holiday. 

**eventREVIEW**

Comedy night in Spokane

It always seems to rain when I decide to take a trip to Spokane that isn’t specifically for shopping. I’m not sure if it’s my bad timing or a compa-nny, but Saturday night was no exception. After a friend and I drove up for a com-edy show with Dan Cummins and Justin McKinney, a show we’d had tickets for since July, Cummins visited University of Idaho’s campus last year for a stand-up show. The two of us decided to see at the last min-ute, and really enjoyed. McKinney has appeared on “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno” “Last Comic Standing” and “Blue Collar Comedy Tour.” This past summer, Cummins announced on MySpace that he and McKinney would be performing in Spokane for the taping of his first one-hour special on Comedy Central. Tickets were only $17, so I bought them onl.

As usual, finding a place to park in the city was a nightmare, but we considered it a per-sonal best that we only got lost three times.

After a quick bite at the Brick, Crosby Theatre and found our seats. A red brick pattern deco-rated the back of the stage, reminding me of the backdrops for other Comedy Central specials. Shortly after sitting down, tendrils of fog started drifting from the stage and above the audience that was still chatting and laughing.

When the show finally started, comedian Brian Moote took the stage to introduce McKinney. He told a few jokes to get the room humming. 

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Five shades of gray

While I may be a creative genius, there are some topics that simply can't be done through the printed medium. That's probably stopped a lot of people from picking it for a wedding dress or a bold paint color, but there's nothing saying this specific combination of light and vigor just jumps off the page. In any case, if I'm being honest with myself, I must admit that the color of my first blush, as it automatically gets a spot.

I've always felt like the historical significance of this color has over-shadowed the basic beauty inherent in it. I mean, I think of most of the important im-

age to the heart is positively affecting and more importantly some of the most important imagery of all time used this color intensively. Of course, at the artifices of designers who created that imagery chose this color. Some- 

time we know it, other times we don't. This color looked like back when it was first invented, or it has changed throughout its life, if so, I can only imagine how beautiful it must have been to its first uses.

One of many ghosts and ghuls in the Ridgewood High School and other scare groups of bell-

One man turned, it was modestly terrifying. So, they don't do the job at scaring people, said Daniel Crisford, an official of a nor-

naming major in his audience.

Judging by the smiles of the audience as they ex-

It's feared that many share in this opinion.

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Jennifer Schlicht | Associated Press

After a win over the Hawaii Warriors, the Vandals sit atop the WAC with a 6-1 record and bowl eligibility. But the Vandals have another scrimmage this week that they can add to their list — scored in the nation’s third-down conversions.

Currently, Idaho is turning third-downs into yardage at a rate of 57 percent of the time, helping the Vandals win big.

Last Saturday against the War-riors, the Vandals came out with 80 percent third-down conversions, led by quarterback Nathan Enderle who completed 14-for-17 passing for a total of 230 yards.

In a game that went back and forth for most of the night, the Vandals finished with a victory over the Hawaii Warriors — 35-23 — mostly due to their third-down success.

"It’s a goal we’ve all had to work hard to achieve," Idaho coach Robb Ayer said. "It’s one thing to try, but it’s so much a group effort." Part of the success can be attributed to the offensive line, which stands at 6-6-7 and weighs as much as 342 pounds. But the depth of the offensive line is another slave to which Ayer said having the ability to distribute the ball and the player’s confidence to make big plays is huge.

In the beginning of the first quarter, both teams owned turnover to march down the field with ease, each defense unable to hold them to a fourth down. Scoring in the first minutes, the Vandals came out with a 28-yard run from Moniz’s nine-yards to nine yards to bring the Vandals into the end zone.

Later, in the first quarter, when Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle would throw a 60-yard pass to Maurice Shaw for a touchdown. Shaw was one of seven Idaho players who took the ball last Saturday.

In the game, Assinifiope, Idaho running back, said the Vandals were less than 25 yards away from the touchdown. "If we were able to hold them in the red zone, we could have ended the game," Assinifiope said.

After Moniz scored in the second quarter, the Vandals went on a 10-play, 60-yard drive, scoring to put the Vandals in the lead for the first time in the game. Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle would throw a pass to Maurice Shaw for a touchdown.

The game finished with the Vandals on top of Hawaii — 35-23. The Vandals will take the win in their next game to hold a 6-1 record.

Coach Robb Ayer said, "We’ve accomplished something big, but we need to keep the momentum going. We need to keep the confidence up and move forward."

The Vandals will take on the University of Boise State in their next game on Saturday at 1 p.m.
Injuries, ills can't stop women's team

**JENNI SCHLOEGE** Argonaut

**VOLLEYBALL**

Being the top blocking team in the nation does not mean anything unless the team wins a match, the Vandals have proved. Idaho's defensive players were able to hold the University of Washington's top middle hitter to just two kills in the five-set win.

After winning the first set 25-17, the Vandals faced a tough challenge in the second, as the Huskies easily took the set 25-13. However, Idaho rebounded in the third and fourth sets, holding Washington below .200 in each.

The Vandals' defense was responsible for the team's win, blocking 24 of Washington's 30 kills, while allowing just five errors. Idaho's defensive numbers were the highest of the season for the Vandals.

**ROAD MATCH ENDS WITH A TOUGH LOSING STREAK**

Jennifer Schloegel

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In the first set, the Vandals were strong offensively, hitting .294, while holding Washington to only .061. Idaho jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, winning the set 25-17.

The second set was a seesaw battle, with both teams hitting above .300. Idaho was able to hold off the Huskies, winning the set 25-13.

In the third set, the Vandals continued their strong performance, hitting .323 and holding Washington to just .077.

However, in the final set, the Vandals were unable to win, losing 25-22. Despite the loss, the Vandals had a strong performance overall, hitting .262 and allowing only 10 errors.

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Softball lacks a full roster

Chayenne Hallis

We spent all in pain and start warming
our bodies with simple physical activities the other...of the Idaho fast pitch softball team and club.

"We only have 11 girls on the team which has made things really difficult," said freshman Chandler said. "It is dif-

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WAC offensive player of the week:
Chelsea Small

The Western Athletic Conference has announced its Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for women’s soccer for the week of Oct. 12-18 and Idaho’s Chelsea Small was honored with the league’s offensive award.

Small, a freshman from Solana Beach, Calif. (Ivy Club Pines HS), broke open the door to Boise State with a goal in the 18th minute, then added an insurance goal 23 minutes later to give Idaho a 3-1 win over the Broncos for the first time since 2003 and give the Vandals their first Governor’s Cup title since 1999.

Small leads Idaho with 7 points on seven goals and three assists this season and needs just three to break Idaho’s freshman record of 20 points (9g, 4a), held by Emily Nelson from the 2006 season. Her seven goals this season are tied with teammate Sarii Morrison for fifth all-time at Idaho.

In Sunday’s game, Small fired five on-target shots, which was as many as the entire Boise State team attempted in the game. Idaho sophomore defender Denise Hall was a WAC Defensive Player of the Week nominee.

The honor is the first of Small’s career and the second for Idaho this season. Sophomore goalkeeper Lia Boyland earned the WAC’s Defensive Player of the Week earlier this year. The award is just the second WAC offensive POW award for Idaho player and the first since Soida Baumgartner was honored by the conference in 2000.

Small and the Vandals women will hit the road this week, as Idaho hosts San Jose State on Friday and Fresno State on Sunday in its final WAC road matches of the season.

WAC to hold dig for cure fundraiser

The University of Idaho volleyball team will hold the second annual "Dig for the Cure” fundraiser for breast cancer research this weekend with the event taking place on Friday, Oct. 23rd.

The event will be held in conjunction with the University’s annual breast cancer awareness week which will run from Oct. 23rd to 28th with a variety of activities and events to raise funds for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The volleyball team will begin selling "Dig for the Cure” T-shirts Tuesday, Oct. 20th at the Common’s, as well as Saturday, Oct. 24th in the Idaho football hometown; pregame activities. The black and pink T-shirts will sell for $5 and all proceeds will benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Idaho Vandal Athletics

Women’s Volleyball vs. Nevada
- Thursday, October 22nd
- 7pm in Memorial Gym
- “Thirty Thursday” sponsored by Pepsi - free Pepsi products to the first 250 fans!

Women’s Volleyball vs. Utah State
- Saturday, October 24th
- 7pm in Memorial Gym
- “Dig for the Cure”
- Black Out Memorial Gym
- Purchase a black ‘Dig For the Cure’ T-shirt for $5, contact a UI volleyball representative for more information (proceeds benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation)

Idaho Vandal Athletics

Football vs. Louisiana Tech - Saturday, October 24th - 2 pm in the Kiddie Dome
- Homecoming - "Keeping the Tradition"
- Join the Vandals for a Halloween "Monster Mash" in "Mary’s Fun House"
- **ALL STUDENTS NEED A TICKET FOR ADMISSION - PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET STARTING ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21ST AT 9AM AT THE U TICKET OFFICE IN THE KIDDE DOME**

XC teams perform well at home

Idaho runners took third in both the men’s and women’s races as more than 200 runners descended upon the University of Idaho Golf Course Saturday afternoon for the Inland Northwest Cross Country Challenge.