Delta Tau Delta renovations proceeding

By Kevin Wickenshan

Renovations at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house as planned to members spread throughout rental properties in Moscow in the absence of their chapter house.

The renovations began in early June, as expected, to be finished prior to classes starting next semester, said Delta Tau Delta vice president Will Mueller.

"The chapter house, which was built in 1921, has not had a major renovation since 1986. [be] the house was in tough shape. There were a lot of things that didn’t need to get done. When the renovations are complete, the house should be able to house (20) fraternity members comfortably."

The renovations are being funded by alumni donations along with supplemental funding from the UI.

"The alumni have been very supportive of this," he said, "they are not too impressed with what we have done."

Despite the benefits of having a completely remodeled house, Mueller said it has been difficult to maintain fraternal house while the renovation is still ongoing.

The renovation also includes the additions of a second sleeping porch, which should help to keep students from spending too long off campus, Mueller said. When the renovations are complete, the house should be able to host (20) fraternity members comfortably.

Financial impacts of construction can keep future work from occurring on time

By Nathan Foster

As contractors wrap up construction on campus, departments may be forced to cancel or reduce projects due to insufficient funding. Many campus buildings are neglected, according to facility management staff.

Most of the money for larger projects comes from the state, said Brian Johnson, director of environmental health and safety, and keeping buildings up to code is an evolving process, and there is nothing wrong with these buildings.

"Some of the age of our buildings, like all our buildings, is a little sad, but when they are up to code they still do their job pretty well," Johnson said.

The Vandals Voice Since 1898

Construction is bulldozing its way through campus this fall. The Argonaut takes a look at what the renovations will bring.

Work on Brink-Phinney Hall close to completion

By Nathan Foster

Vans, workers and scaffolding could be seen surrounding Brink and Phinney Hall during the past month.

But now that construction is wrapping up, says Brink-Phinney building renovation expert, Robert Wickersham, the construction was divided into two projects that will take place: roof renovation and roof repair and phase two of safety improvements.

The safety improvements included "taking the teeth between hall windows and installing star walls and handrails."

The roof safety upgrades began around 2001 and included adding elevators between elevators to improve fire alarm and detection systems.

Facilities Assistant Vice President Brian Johnson said the most recent projects were on the waiting list for about 10 years before work began.

Brink-Phinney construction costs included $1.6 million. According to Wickersham, the roof renovations were caused by the construction. She added she has grown to respect the construction workers, whom she saw hanging between the floors to keep safety lines.

"We forgot what we do for us," Hutchinson said. "Without facilities on campus, where would we be?"

The $1.6 million renovation on the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house should be completed by the next semster.

CAUTION

The Argonaut takes a look at what the renovations will bring.
Corrections

In the Sept. 1 story "Diverse new art at the Rim," Sunny Cline was mistakenly quoted. The quote should have said: "We also do not love the color green," because of the color in the new piece. The story was correct about the title of the piece. The author's error is the reason for the correction.

In the Oct. 19122 story of "The Argonaut," the article "Students opting not to travel abroad, realizing show" the number of students opting to travel abroad last year was wrong because of The Argonaut's error. The article should have stated that in the past two years, 206 students traveled abroad, plus 350 non-UK students.

SudokuPUZZLE

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

CrosswordPUZZLE

Across
1. EVOE: Prefix meaning "very" or "extreme"
2. DORIS: Female first name
3. RACA: The world's largest international music publishing company
4. HISPE: A common unit of measure
5. HONGO: A species of plant
6. JPRAS: A species of fish
7. MSY: A species of bird
8. OABE: A continent
9. TABIB: A medical practitioner
10. CHAA: A species of bird
11. CEAM: A species of plant
12. TABA: A species of animal
13. TAPA: A species of bird

Down
1. RASAY: A species of plant
2. HUIAS: A species of animal
3. TAPA: A species of animal
4. CATS: A species of animal
5. BABA: A species of animal
6. HAVA: A species of animal
7. RABA: A species of animal
8. HABA: A species of animal
9. TAPA: A species of animal
10. TAPA: A species of animal
11. HABA: A species of animal
12. TAPA: A species of animal
13. TAPA: A species of animal

Solutions from 9/1

1. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5
2. The name of a famous Italian Tenor
3. The capital of France
4. The name of a famous Italian Tenor
5. The capital of France
6. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5
7. The name of a famous Italian Tenor
8. The capital of France
9. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5
10. The name of a famous Italian Tenor
11. The capital of France
12. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5
13. The name of a famous Italian Tenor

LocalBRIEFS

Council seeks one faculty member
Nominees are invited for faculty membership to the President's Athletic Advisory Council. Short letters of interest or recommendations should be directed to Committee Chairperson at the President's Office or 885-6003 or e-mail: clyman@uidaho.edu. Self-nominations are also acceptable. The three-year term of office will be through May 2006. The President's Athletic Advisory Council is responsible for advising the president on policy matters, addressing intercollegiate athletic and fine arts programs and for the implementation of the University's agreement with the NCAA. The council does not set or execute policy, but advises on policy developments with the president and administration.

Fair gives students a taste of the world Students interested in studying abroad can meet about their experiences and the students who have participated in the program at an international fair. Experience Fair/Study Abroad will take place from 12 to 2 p.m. on Nov. 19 in the Idaho Commons. An African drum band, Maya Seca will perform and an African dance workshop will be taught. For more information, contact the Center for International Programs Office at 885-7383 or abroad@uidaho.edu.

Bluegrass festival features local bands The Palouse-Clearwater International Environment will host "Bluegrass at the Festival" at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23. The event is a Bluegrass Festival highlighting a year-long celebration of the organization's 20th anniversary. Tickets for the bands, Hot Tea and the Steve Miller Band will be available at the door for $15. For more information, call 885-7383 or bluegrass@iheartblue.com.
By Hilary Howes
Agreed

Eliminating apathy among college students at the University of Idaho is one of the College Democrats' chapter's main goals, according to President Madison Mattison. "We have heard from our peers [on] the campus how important it is to get involved, but I feel that by strengthening ourselves and working with the community, the College Democrats can achieve these goals," Mattison said. "It is our intent to revitalize the student body to be more politically effective.

The College Democrats tried to retain active as much as possible with the 2006 elections and the city elections last year, but with few people to tap the chapter's past two years have been difficult. However, a strength of the campus in the form of student volunteers.

The College Democrats now have 30 active members, a number that is much greater than in previous years because they are more aware of political involvement. "I feel that we have more politically involved students at the University of Idaho," Mattison said. "We have heard from the students on the campus how important it is to get involved, but I feel that by strengthening ourselves and working with the community, the College Democrats can achieve these goals," Mattison said. "It is our intent to revitalize the student body to be more politically effective.

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DELTS
from page 1
said that it has been difficult living outside the house. "It's been difficult," she said. "It's hard to feel the brethren.
Rush Week was also difficult, Mueller said, since they did not have a house for prospective pledges to stay in and learn about Rush Week. "We have only socials outside the house," she said. "We're used to being inside the house."
In the future, if any future Rush Week had a successful Rush Week as they were able to recruit 18 members. "Eighteen is good in general, especially for not having a house," Mueller said. The freshman pledge class currently living in the Ballard Complex while construction is being completed.
Sean Ward, a Delta Tau Delta pledge, said being outside of the house has really brought his pledge class together. "We have green very close ties," said Ward, adding that the pledge class is spending a lot of time outside the house. "We have the experience of a perfectly normal chapter house this semester," he said.
"It will be fun and to be in the first class to go," said Ward, adding that the experience is making the pledges more social and helping them become more comfortable with each other.

"How many college students get to live in a $3 million estate during college?"

Blake Watanabe

Visit the Argonaut blogs at www.uiargonaut.com/blogs

TARGHEE
from page 1
the project will cost and how long it is expected to take. The basic work is expected to take approximately one year, but Andrews said they are not sure how long due to the contract costs and funding. A two-year project would most likely define updating the current plan and design. Costs for the project may be kept down by having a lot of the work done internally. Andrews said The Residence Service Team already has control of many properties, which will allow the project to move forward without the need to go through a formal RFP process.

For more information visit Study Abroad at: wwwwebs.uidaho.edu/ips/abroad/
UI: From here, you can't steal anything

The last year was not kind to the UI athletic departments. The losses were bad enough with heavy turning injury, nailing with intern- the early departure of coaches and the schools of bordering and earning blood and safety charges for which they would be held responsible. And that

was the center of the storyline. The Citrus Bowl was a disappointing outcome for the season, but for the men in the coaching staff, it was another chance to prove their worth. With the return of key players and the addition of young talent, the team is looking forward to a successful season.
Facebook gets a stalker-friendly remake

By Rhett Nessey

"The Wicker Man" is absolutely the worst horror movie ever made.

Remaking classic horror films for a generation obsessed with spe- cial effects and CGI is like saying anything but fast-food garbage will never again be considered acceptable. This is what "The Wicker Man" is.

With that said, "The Wicker Man" remake is a bad special horror remake. It's sappy, corny, and devoid of the持ってup of a bad special horror remake in less than half a hour.

I watched Edward Malke (Nicholas Cage) as a police officer who is investigating the case of a man who has been recording music while he is within a horrific accident which has left him in a coma. The film form his ex-fiance saying that her daughter is missing. It's difficult to put my finger on, and the real horror comes in the form of a special horror remake. It's sappy, corny, and devoid of the bad special horror movie ever made.

OK, so I'm partially addicted to Facebook. I get happy if I see like Facebook network when listing the latest news about my friends on your Facebook home page. You will only be notified of actions that you have been able to see by clicking around the site. We recently enjoyed a non-fiction version that we him. She just4w3cks around with people, she has been turned slightly down and looks a whole lot creepier now. Not only was the acting bad, but Cage and Beaufus looked terrible. Cage's hair looks so bad that it's distracting. His thinking most of real hair is half past thin. Beaufus is so fragile she looks like she could break, and not because of any costumes or innocent features, but an unhealthy body. Now is the one of the most amazing-looking older women in film today. But Bureyn is not enough to make the film even slightly tolerable. It is interesting or even half-way entertaining. It's not even worth the price of a horror remake, and that's saying a lot.

New DVD RELEASES

"Lost": The Complete Second Season

Adventures on the island with Jack, Kate, and Locke.

"Jackass: The Movie" Unrated DVD

Catch up on the first movie before the release of the sequel.

"United 93" (widescreen edition)

A dramatic recreation of the famous 9/11 Flight of United 93.

"Seven Samurai": Criterion Collection

The 1954 Akira Kurosawa classic action drama.

Facebook's new deathlist button.

NEW IN AYAFIELD

"Wicker Man" fails as a horror remake

By Michael Honeff

September 2006

A lot of college students wonder what happened to Gambino's. For many who have been in the Palouse town for at least a couple of years now, the restaurant holds many memories for them. With the end of the year it is possible to see an end to this 35 year Gambino's has been a place to eat, drink, and be merry. Not too many years ago, when they were still in a little office of Italian food, it was a little place. But now, that's a thing of the past.

"The barroom will be a special mahogany that will sit in one half of the restaurant.

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Kim Malin, owner of the now-closed Gambino's Italian restaurant, explains: "The barroom will be a special mahogany that will sit in one half of the restaurant."

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WINE NEAR AND FAR

The 1975 Aldente Cortona classic action drama.

Facebook's new deathlist button.

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WINE NEAR AND FAR

The 1975 Aldente Cortona classic action drama.

Facebook's new deathlist button.
A birthday meal worth waiting for

By Carmen Wright

It was in 1983. During some time away from home, my father bought a bottle of 1972 Cabernet Sauvignon—at the time, a mid-priced bottle. Since then, my father has held on to that bottle, always reminding me that we'd open it on my 30th birthday.

When this school year started and my par-ents realized that my birthday fell on a Wednesday, we had the option of celebrating early—at home—since we were free six days away. My dad, however, wasn't going up on opening that bottle of wine on my 30th birthday. He personally requested that my parents and younger brother live from Seattle to Minneapolis for the day before my birthday, then fly over on the Friday of the week for the birthday dinner. Then the bottle would be opened on the day of the party. Two nights back to Seattle the next morning.

Family in town, a few friends assembled and wine was a nice restaurant serving delicious food was the order of the day. The problem is, a nice restaurant in Minneapolis means one of two places the newly opened West of Paris or The Red Door. We decided on The Red Door, which would allow us to bring our own wine.

We ordered a garlic ravigote chilled side salad seasoned with olive oil and lemon juice) with chopped tomatoes and basil to start, and began the process of tasting the wine.

With great solemnity, my father handed the 21-year-old bottle to the server, who opened it. The cork was passed around the table, and we drank deep purple with a thick waxy cinnamon growing on it. Our first bite was looking better than the second as the first glass was consumed. I swirled and sniffed appreciatively, hoping I wasn't about to drink straight up wine; but the wine was delicious. In my opinion, it was almost as good as another bottle of wine that was also 21 years old. My father had used all but for 21-year-old brandy, and approval was unanimous.

Our second bite was still a quite worthy, wasn't ready to go.

The Red Door's selection isn't the widest I've seen, but every entree offered sounded like something I'd enjoy eating. This doesn't happen very often. I had a hard time deciding between the lamb shank with mint and rosemary sauce and the seeded yellowfin tuna with a wasabi mayonnaise dressing.

In the end, my father and I both settled on the lamb, my mother had a plate of pair stuffed with pepper salad and my brother chose a tenderskiel steak. The side of a soft salad topped with unseasoned ked and chopped tomatoes and Presented as an appetizer, the lamb was saucen, the kid was immensely flavorful and the steak was perfectly medium-rare and seasoned just right.

After our entrees were devoured, a waiter brought out a side of mashup cheese with a candle in it and placed it in front of me. To my delight, the servers declined to sing "Happy Birthday."

The atmosphere was cozy, the service fast, the food good, the wine perfect.
'Hollywoodland' tugs Superman's cape

By Glenn Lovell

SAN FRANCISCO — Superman fans may be smiling to tears, but the 89-minute film that could tarnish their Man of Steel's reputation or reveal him to have aClark Kent complex.

But for the good of the nation, the movie "Hollywoodland" does exist. And it's still in theaters.

The low-budget biz — set in the late 1930s and starring Ben Affleck as "Superman" — gouges at the core of Superman's image and lets viewers in on the fact that he was, in reality, a child raised as a boy in Kansas and adopted by the Kents.

So, Coulter, his lawyer and production co-owner, had an inordinate number of drug paraphernalia in his possession, a bit larger than a spending方针. He even had a résumé sequence from a slightly different angle and played in it a "Superman" character, played in another place — a white character to his father's black skin.

From the opening scene, "Hollywoodland" wrote a script that warmed Reeves an actor in a role that he had auditioned for 10 years prior. "It's been a long time coming," he said, "and I'm grateful for the opportunity to play Superman."

It's not surprising that Coulter, who had a hand in bringing Superman to the big screen in the 1978 film "Superman," now wants to play Superman in a movie in which he is the ultimate villain.

To be sure, "Hollywoodland" is a movie about a real-life character, a man who has been studied by psychologists and psychiatrists since the 1930s. But it's not a biopic. It's a drama about the real-life character, who grew up in Kansas, attended school in California, and later went on to become a star in Hollywood.

The movie, directed by Chinese-American director Phillippe, is the latest in a long line of films that have attempted to tell the story of Superman.

But even Coulter, who has been involved with the project for more than 20 years, says he's not sure how well it will do at the box office.

"I'm not sure if it will be a success or not," he said. "But I'm hoping it will do well."

The movie is being released in theaters on Friday, and Coulter is already working on a sequel, "Superman Returns: The Return of Superman." He says he's planning to make a trilogy of Superman films.

Coulter, who is also the co-founder of the Superman Foundation, says he's been working on the project for more than 10 years and has spent millions of dollars on it.

"I've been working on this for a long time," he said. "It's been a labor of love."

But Coulter, who is also a renowned philanthropist, says he's not worried about the financial success of the movie.

"I'm not worried about the money," he said. "I'm worried about the message."

Coulter, who is also the founder of the Superman Foundation, says he's hoping the movie will help raise awareness about the importance of Superman.

"I'm hoping that the movie will help people understand the impact of Superman on the world," he said. "I'm hoping that it will be a success."

The movie is set in the 1930s and stars Ben Affleck as "Superman," with Gary Oldman as his father, Jonathan Kent, and Diane Lane as his mother, Martha Kent.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Give 'em more**

After losing a competitive season opener against Michigan State, but beating the spread by nearly 20 points, Dennis Erickson won't settle for anything less.

By Alc Leaton 
Agganis

Saturday's matchup against Michigan State was the first game Dennis Erickson has coached in a few years, but the Oregon State coach didn't lower his expectations against the Beavers.

"There's no such thing as my life as a moral victory," Erickson said of the 27-7 defeat. "I don't believe in them and suffer does this team."

Nevertheless, the solid performance by the Vandals was an exact contrast to the expectations the Beavers faced. "I think we have a lot of people who are thinking we can't do or have problems," Erickson said. "We've been doing everything pretty much the same and keeping.

The Vandals' overall performance received a serious boost from outside linebacker Rece Davis. Erickson's "rivals" were the Vandals' veterans. Linebacker David Vanlen had a strong fumble, 13 tackles and two sacks.

The attitude of the players regarding their performance on Saturday is a proactive display of regret over mistakes made feeling better for the next opportunity.

"We made some and people have brought this back here," Erickson said. "That's the funniest thing I've heard this year back here." Erickson said. "That really is funny. I don't know if you've been around the last seven years ..."

**SOCCER**

Showler looks beyond scoreless season

By Mackenzie Stone

The women's soccer teams scored record for this season in the depiction of the Vandals' effort in their first four games.

Idaho was swept by Idaho State University and Montana State Friday and second ranked teams in their second weekend on the road. However, coach Pete Showler saw some serious un-Islamic toward the Vandals.

"This was our best game yet," Showler said, "in the coming game against Montana. The score doesn't reflect the game, but we played pretty good overall." The Vandals went up against Montana's 3-1-1 record in the Governor's Cup Tournament on Saturday, and were swept out of the tournament.

The Vandals' Niki Bezeau scored a goal in the fourth minute, then added three more goals in the second half. "We got down 1-0 in the first half, but we did it to us. We were the better team," Showler said. "We had scoring opportunities, but we couldn't convert. They converted on theirs and that was the difference. I am defined for the players because they just all put it all on the line.

Showler wasn't the only one that noticed Idaho improvements this weekend, as Idaho State's Mari Wolfmor was named All-Tournament team honors for her performance.

"We're a young team," said Mari Wolfmor, "even though we have a few seniors. We made a lot of errors and we kind of knocked down shots, but we were there."

The Vandals' Showler said they would make some drastic changes on the road against Utah State. "We are not going to be the second team in the game."

"The score doesn't reflect the game, but we played very well," Showler said.

Pete Showler
 Idaho State's defense. Also, Maria Matara led the team with six points and four assists. Sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Jordan defended the goal and could not be scored on.

"We need to control the ball better and we need to take our opportunities when we get them," Showler said. "There's the difference right now. I can't fault the effort and the work rate of the players and we (must) come around soon."

The Vandals also held an advantage over Utah on the field during their first game in the tournament.

"We're surfaced to our performance," Showler said. "The game had a lot of shots and corner kicks. 16-7 and 4-1, and we caught up shots and corrected our mistakes."

The Vandals came to us and we stood back and let them do what they wanted in the first half," Showler said. "We were behind in the ball everywhere."

We were reacting to what was going on around us instead of dictating. We got down 3-0 at halftime and were a little shell-shocked. In the second half, the lights were on. We played much better but it was too much to come back from. It was a tough mountain to climb."

The final goal of the game was a 1-0 own goal in the 44th minute. Idaho State scored in the 26th and 46th minutes.

The Vandals will play in their first home game of the season on Friday after playing four games on the road, which included the Governor's Cup Tournament in Boise. No. 29 Pepperdine (9-3) and Cal State Fullerton (4-0). Utah State's home game will start at 3 p.m. on Friday at Guy White Field against Sacramento State before going back on the road to face San Diego on Sunday.

"We have some time to play in each game we have played this season, we just hope to have a more solidified over a more sustained period of time," Showler said. "We have to put things together and believe we can. I know we will get there."

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**VOLLEYBALL**

No lucky charms in weekend tournament

By Russ Allen

Idaho drops to 0-6 after Shamarock Invitational

Despite an improved performance over what we considered the worst volleyball game last week, Idaho volleyball couldn't record a win for the second consecutive weekend against tough competition.

Regardless of the strong lineup of teams for this season, University of Idaho coach Debbie Buchman still can't explain why the Vandals couldn't win.

"We really didn't have much going for us," Buchman said. "But their good outside hitter, their good setter, their good backrow hitter could really be their problem."

The tournament featured two nationally ranked teams: University of Minnesota and the University of Home State, along with three-time defending Mid-Conference Champions Michigan State University. The tournament included a Mid-Conference Team昂 and a Michigan State Team that faced the Mid-Conf. The Lady Tigers scored 21 points in the 2-3 upset victory over Pacific State.

"We must much rather lose these first few games than lose the last six games of our season." Debbie Buchman (University of Idaho)

"If we were not much better than several blocks, but the offensive attack failed to recognize their play from the previous day hitting just .283 as a team.

The most consistent outside attack was the best but who will be the best was the key.

"We are getting better," Buchman said. "We are getting better and better and better."

"Everything was great but the one thing we lacked this weekend was just consistently hitting the shots back outside, but we are getting there.

In the team's second match-up of the day and final game of the tournament, Idaho lost a thrilling five-game match against California 30-27, 29-30, 30-27, 30-27, 15-12. Idaho's Team played against the undefeated California Golden Bears at 2:39 and then against Idaho's own JV, California Golden Bears at 2:39.

Buchman's Team will take part in the Long Beach State Tournament Sept. 8-9 followed by Saint Mary's (Calif.) and Long Beach State.

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Senior Sponsoring Brown passes the ball at volleyball practice Tuesday at Memorial Gym.