Newly appointed senators fill up ASUI roster

By Megan Otto

The University of Idaho's Senate last week confirmed the appointments of eleven new senators to the ASUI Student Senate.

The Senate meeting was held in the Senate Chambers on Wednesday, September 27. The meeting began on schedule at 4:30 p.m. with President Mandy Beitia announcing the agenda and outlining the Senate's procedures.

The Senate received two nominations for new senators. Both nominations were seconded by the Senate's current senators, and the new senators were confirmed unanimously.

The new senators are: 

- Jenny Brown, a sophomore from Boise, majoring in Business Management.
- Jake Miller, a junior from Moscow, majoring in Criminal Justice.
- Rachel Taylor, a Sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, majoring in Psychology.
- Alex Green, a junior from Emmett, majoring in Business Management.
- Alex Giebel, a junior from Boise, majoring in Psychology.
- Tim Landa, a junior from Boise, majoring in Business Management.
- Scott Holcomb, a junior from Moscow, majoring in Business Management.
- Brooke Michaluk, a sophomore from Post Falls, majoring in Business Management.
- Sam Green, a junior from Boise, majoring in Business Management.
- Alex Giebel, a junior from Boise, majoring in Business Management.
- Chris Myhrum, a senior from Coeur d'Alene, majoring in Criminal Justice.

The Senate's work was divided into two main sections: the formation of new committees and the confirmation of new senators. The Senate's new committees include: 

- The Senate Finance Committee
- The Senate Oversight Committee
- The Senate Student Affairs Committee

The Senate also discussed the importance of recycling on campus and the need for increased awareness among students. Senator Chris Myhrum proposed a motion to include a recycling bin in every dorm room, which was seconded by Senator Rachel Taylor. The motion was approved unanimously.

The Senate meeting ended with President Mandy Beitia reminding everyone of the importance of staying involved in campus life and encouraging them to attend future Senate meetings.
New Center for Academic Advising opens office today

The University of Idaho’s new Center for Academic Advising will welcome students to an open house beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Lewis Alumni Center. The event will include tours of the new center and refreshments. In a correspondence with students, the director revealed some of the goals and structure of the center. Academic Advising is responsible for advising students on career, academic and personal goals. The center acts as a clearinghouse for academic resources and services. At this open house, students can meet with advisors and gain information about the center’s services. The center will offer support in areas such as academic planning, career exploration, and personal and professional development.

Crossword

ACROSS
1  Made a choice  6  Fancy gravel
11  Excitement  14  I light... a neutral vowel sound
18  Gravel engraving  19  Attempted
20  Reveals  21  Longmeier’s streetcar
22  Ghostly greetings  3 Newsreaders’ aids
28  Friend of Pool  30  For the pool
32  Continental Style  36  Mole
37  Golf standard  40  Slow down
41  Chemical sauce  42  Feats offering
43  Engraver’s shading effects  45  Groom
47  Eat... 51  Old Testament book
55  Close violently  57  Dishwashing remark
58  Even... 59  Andy Cépi’s 60  Tied in large letters
62  Concise  64  Ever... 65  Climbing plants
66  Make road repairs  67  Nogat 68  Fragrant yellow flowers
69  Examinations of Down
1  Laptop dedicated to print  life  2  Comic Harman 3  Opulence
4  Compare  5  Winter quarters  6  Houston pro
7  Best if  8  Encouraged ice/snow... 9  Be in debt to
10  Small bit  11  Merchant feeds 12  Hooked past
13  Numbered  17  20th century piece of music 21  Medicinal ingredient
22  Ski... the storm  24  Long period  25  “The Music Men”
26  Related in meaning  27  Christian gospel
30  Actor Grocey  31  Fiddler 32  Make tortillas
33  Perlman  34  Hit the slopes  35  Polish pool
36  Flu drink  37  Having a second Wind
38  Pausal 41  Paulic
42  Cowboy Mix  43  Walhberg
46  Ripped Hoo 47  Memory unit
48  Memory unit  49  Garden of “The Valleys”
50  Donkey  52  Sugar... 53  Moscato
54  Full of laughter  55  Practice boxing
56  Pecuniary 57  Memory unit
58  Memory unit

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Campus Health Action on Tobacco Survey

Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center have gatheredLoop for a survey in your mail soon.

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Organizational changes consolidate colleges

Major organizational changes are under way this year with the restructuring of the College of Letters, Arts, and Social Sciences. The new College of Science will include the departments of English, history, philosophy, journalism and mass communications, the Center for Academic Services, and the School of Social Science. The new College of Science will also include the departments of geology, geography, math, statistics, computer science, and technology.

The reorganization of the college is a part of the larger restructuring going on in the UI system. The new College of Science includes five schools, and all of its departments are located in the UI library.

"The process involves changing the programs and courses, but the way the programs are organized will continue to be the same," said Charles Kibbie, dean of the College of Science. "The departments will be consolidated, but the programs will remain the same.

"The College of Science is a major change in the way the university is organized, and it will affect all of the colleges that have already been reorganized.

"It's one of those programs that we've been interested in for a long time," said Kibbie. "We've been working on it for a long time, but now it's finally happening."
Students denounce Gault lockdowns

by Grant McClellan
AGOURA NEWS

Most students at Gault and Upham halls are not happy
with the new 24-hour lockdown policy and are fighting to have the policy revoked.

"It just defeats the purpose of community living," said J.J. Woll, a Junior at Upham.

Students living in Gault and Upham halls are required to stay in their rooms after 11 p.m.
when they moved into the year. After years of lockdown during quiet hours, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours a day on weekends, students now need their Ventriloquists to gain access to the building at any time.

A survey administered by the office of residence life last year polled questions about residents in seven years of the same time and context.

"There was room for improvement in safety," said Carl Flanagan, Upham-Connell residence director.

Students in the university residence office implement policies at Gault and Upham halls. McConnell has always had the lockdown policy.

"People from the Tower would say, 'We need this,'" he said. "We would meet them and find friendships. We would make sure and hang out. The lockdown disconnects that with the students."

The students from Gault and Upham decided to plead their case. Flanagan listened to students' concerns during a forum last Thursday.

"It was very helpful, and I am supportive in their pursuit," she said. "We want the community of the past, and we don't want the 'inconvenience' that the community will feel."

McConnell agreed that students needed a voice in the policies, if they are able to get rid of it.

The students started with a resolution to the Residence Hall Association.

"The Residence Hall Association resolution was passed, and we agreed to take it to the Upham-Laburnum Hall President."

"We ask for 100 percent and any about 90 percent of residents to sign."

Residence Hall Association members submitted the petitions to the office of residence life for an afternoon. A meeting scheduled for Thursday will take place.

"The university is very serious," Flanagan said. "Twenty-four-hour lockdowns is a very effective in preventing that safety." With all the controversy and hopes, students are still hopeful and anxious.

"I want to see the amount possible making it happen, it is still a possibility," students want it reversed, and new students want the freedom.

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I don’t write good English.

English 102 is a joke. There’s no reason why anyone should want to take something that they feel they can do without taking. What’s important is to keep pre-reading in your mind, then learn some things on your own and make your own unique contributions. What are you going to say? This is where good posture is important: you need to open a dialogue that will be unique to you. It is precisely through this process that you can learn to read and write in a way that will be unique to you.

To some people, the most important part of the English course is writing. It is precisely through the process of writing that learning to communicate in English will be unique to you.
Music festival creators’ baby is all grown up

by Sean Olson

SEATTLE — Tickets for the first day of the Harvest Festival are sold, but a variety of performers are still expected to grace the stage.

The festival, which is known for its eclectic mix of music, will feature a range of acts, including local favorites like the Seattle Symphony and the Seattle Opera. The festival runs from Sept. 6 to Sept. 8, and is expected to draw thousands of attendees.

The festival organizers have been working tirelessly to ensure that the event is a success, and are excited to see what the festival will bring.

The festival is one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest, and is known for its diverse line-up of performers. From indie rock to folk, there is something for everyone.

Don't miss out on this incredible event, and come experience the best of Seattle's music scene at the Harvest Festival!
Hoover reminisces about music and suggestive dances

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Mammal musical talent churns out special album

The cover of the Argonaut magazine sports a picture of a young woman playing a guitar. The cover headline reads, "The Cure for a Shaky Market? A Solid Foundation."
Action babe Lucy Liu is busy kicking down the door to stardom.

BY MELISSA NOW
New York Times

NEW YORK — It’s hard not to notice when Lucy Liu makes an entrance. Daring presencees on a rainy Labor Day for "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever," which will be released next month, only heightened the austere aura she projects. She elicits a double-take reaction as she enters a restaurant, or as she strides onto the set of her current project, "The Man with the Iron Fists." The petite actress, who grew up in the City of Angels, has a soft-spoken quality that belies her fierce determination. She is a woman of few words, but her presence speaks volumes.

Liu has a unique gift for layering her roles. She has played a wide range of characters, from the tough, typecast "tough-babe" type to the seductress. Her work in "Charlie's Angels," which made $236 million in North America, and "Kill Bill," which she starred in, are proof of her versatility. Liu’s ability to transform herself into different characters has made her a force to be reckoned with in the film industry.

In 2000, she began playing Charlie’s Angel, a role that she has continued to play in subsequent films. The character of Charlie’s Angel is a strong, independent woman who is always ready for action. Liu has brought that same determination to her personal life, as well. She has been involved in a number of charitable organizations, and has used her celebrity status to raise awareness for important causes.

Liu’s dedication to her craft is evident in her work. She has received critical acclaim for her performances in films like "Kill Bill" and "Charlie’s Angels," and has been nominated for several awards. Her success as an actress has led her to take on new challenges, and she continues to push herself as an artist.

Liu's success as an actress is a testament to her hard work and dedication. She has a natural talent for the craft, and has used it to create powerful and memorable characters. Herability to take on a wide range of roles has made her a force to be reckoned with in the film industry. She is a true icon, and her success is well-deserved.
No. 6 Long Beach St. drops UI

by Brian A. Armstrong

A no-Marie Hennion in Boise Saturday is the only Idaho State
gulf and the rest of the Vandals came up short against the No. 6 Long
beach at 6-9. The ball got away from them in three points and
the Vandals were last out.

One thing was for sure, the team that made the trip to Long
State Beckman statute while over the court all
Long Beach State won the first two games of the season after
12, the Vandals seemed to be in control after a'100
points was a result of 9-1400. The
began the season on the right track.

In Front of a Memoras
After Long Beach State had

won 29-10, the Vandals were able to
on the point of dragging home

"We knew they were a good

back on track after dropping a game,
ricbiting together three straight wins in the

In the second game against

was the difference between the two teams.

The Vandals took the momentum
with the astounding second game, 38-36,
and never gave it up.

The Vandals' Klayper Tikker and

FAMOUS VOLUNTEERS

Vandals quicky stomp Irvine in first league match

by Colin Peterson

Self-carrying the momentum
from last Friday's sweep of the
Owls, the Vandals continued
their offensive show with a 38-36
road win over the Anteaters on Monday.

The Vandals have the best
weeks and are ready to face the top teams
in the conference.

"We knew we had a tough
week after last week's win,
"Be the best team in the
season."

The Vandals proved that they are,
and they evened their record at
2-2 in league play.

Football squad sprints to the Dome, hopes for win

by Nathan Jense

As we witness our
season open against
WOU, Oregon or even Boise State.

"The game is in first and foremost on the minds
of the Vandals."

At the Idaho Falls football squad has

started this year with three losses, the third
on Monday night against the Anteaters, 6-9.

The South Vandals appear this year a

team that is strong but has suffered some big

Defeat. They have an incredible record to

one of the Vandals. 6-9. They have lost by one-
ranked opponent, while UI has had the mis-

fortune of having in two much higher ranked

defeats. However, the Vandals are the team
ever to give up. The Vandals have

victory on the road. Forget the wild

notions that UI had any chance against
Fans need to make home field advantage a reality

Last year when UI played its first game in the Kibbie Dome Oct. 20, the Vandals were 0-6. Interest among students and fans was big, but the time UI fell to Boise State 43-13, six weeks earlier in Washington State's Martin Stadium. I assumed that few cared to come see any football games after both, even if they were playing good teams.

Since I covered UI football last season, every game this season, I had to attend at least the home games. It must be admit that it was hard to drag myself to the Dome. It became too much of a body, disheartened and dis- heartened by the lack of success.

However, as I sat in the press box, I was amazed by the look around the stadium. Here was a field that was full of students, and most of those were sitting quietly.

Not cheering, not drunk and disorderly. The University of Idaho has changed from all the stories I had heard. It was nothing like what I thought it should be.

UI head coach Tom Calhoun said that he wants Vandal fans to rekindle the energy of our past. I have been here with my playing at WSU, all the talk about the people who have to make students of students, and most of those were sitting quiet and calm.

Keller wins Shanoa Invitational

An accomplishment of this magnitude can be compared to something like Tiger Woods winning the last day of the Masters, doesn’t happen.

When UI senior Nicole Keller found herself holding the first-round lead by two strokes in the Oregon State Shanoa Invitational golf tournament Tuesday, she didn’t panic, she re-focused.

Keller shot 70-72-73 giving her an even-sounding winning margin of four strokes. University of California-Santa Barbara was the only golfer anywhere close to Keller on the last day, but she still finished nearly 10 shots behind with a three-over-par 76 in the final round.

Keller’s 72 was all she needed to win the Vandals’ first tournament of the year.

And it wasn’t just good golf, it was determined golf.

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game in the rotation, compared to UI’s 36th ranked passing attack. USF and San Diego are in the top 15 in the country being led for turnover margins at No. 20 in the country.

The key of this game will be who can gain a territory battle in the air and the ground. Both teams are equally matched on the ground Battle for this game will fall full of big plays.

The passing defense of the Aztecs has proven to be one of the most lethal weapons to college football. San Diego State quarterback and running back are winning in receiving yards in the country.

They’re really something,” Calh said. "I thought that we played some really good people in the last couple of weeks with the WCU guys and Oregon guys really to the middle of the middle. They’re two more of these. They are very, very talented guys and they're top players."

San Diego junior quarterback Adam Hall has too much to improve on after a 1-141 yards, while leading 61.5 percent of his passes. Hall's performance of 356 yards last weekend against Arizona State gives the Vandals another team to watch. The game finished with 946 receiving yards, while UI allowed only 257 in the first game of the season.

The defense that has allowed over 26 already.

"Calh said, "I believe that the Vandals have proven to be a good football team. They have a lot of talent and a lot of potential. We have some good players on both sides of the ball."

We’ve got a lot of work to do to make this team good and one in not going to work this week without the other," Calh said.

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**Vandals hit the road for two games in California this weekend**

Women's soccer continues its road campaign by traveling to the Golden State this weekend.

Sacramento State University will host the Vandals Friday. The Hornets are a much-improved team this season, and the game marks the end of the Big Sky Conference slate for the Vandals. Sacramento State surprised the Gauchos 5-2 last season.

The Vandals will take on San Francisco University Sunday. San Francisco is having a good season so far.

"We're looking forward to really getting inspired this weekend," coach Gary Miller said. "We're looking forward to really getting inspired this weekend."

Vandals are coming off two straight road losses from last weekend. The Vandals lost 2-1 at the University of Evans, Sept. 15. Junior Emily Halabouk scored the lone UCI goal.

"We're looking forward to really getting inspired this weekend," coach Gary Miller said. "We're looking forward to really getting inspired this weekend."

**She got net**

Senior goalkeeper strives for perfection in all aspects of life

BY MARY MILLER

Senior goalkeeper Vesna Obradovic says at 5'8" Works Field Wednesday, Miller has recorded more than 300 saves in her career.

Unlikely the ability to lead while being a teacher at more of a character for a snack, but UCI senior goalkeeper Vesna Obradovic has used this year as an opportunity to do just that for herself and her teammates.

Miller has been nearly a permanent player at the goalkeeper position for the University of Idaho's soccer team since she joined the squad in 1999. Despite leading her team in saves for the third consecutive season, Obradovic has received little recognition for her goalkeeping goals and her backup teammates Kortnei Shade and freshman Lindsey Smiley.

Despite the competition, she has taken on a leadership position that is as important as any her her career.

"We have a fresh group of players, and that is exciting," Miller said. "It's a fresh group, and I think it gives us a chance to show all we've worked for the last three seasons."

Miller's record of more than 300 saves is a testament to her dedication to the game.

"I've worked hard to improve my leadership skills," Miller said. "I've worked hard to be a better goalkeeper, and I've worked hard to be a better team player."

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Warner: Poor showing by Rams a thing of the past

BY STEVE KRYK

ST. LOUIS (KSDK) - St. Louis Rams coach Mike Warner has managed to keep his smile on his face through five losses, according to some of his players.

"I don't think he's ever had a losing season," said defensive end Tipp Darby. "I don't think he's ever had a losing season, unless you count a 4-12 season."

"He's been a lot of fun," said offensive tackle Orlando Pace. "Last year he kind of got on our backs a little too much. But he's been on our backs a lot more this year. He's been a lot more laid back and calm."

Warner's team is 0-5 and has the worst record in the NFL. However, Warner is not about to let his team's poor play affect his demeanor.

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Warner is known for his positive attitude and his ability to keep his team focused and motivated. He has built a reputation as a player's coach, someone who understands the challenges of being a professional athlete.

"He's a lot of fun," said wide receiver Torry Holt. "He's always going to give us our best shot. He's always going to give us our best chance to win."