ASUI leaders uphold meeting law

Senators decide Idaho code worthy
By Sam Taylor

ASUI senators killed a Wednesday night request to cut Idaho Open Meeting Law from the bill. Decrying the legislation as unnecessary and intentionally closing the senate to students, a week and a half before the deadline to intervene as senate conclusion, several senators labeled the legislation as a way to "silence ASUI" presented on open government.

"We're on an open meeting law, I think that makes it crystal clear," said Riki Van Jimmy Fox. "I think they just want to shut down the open meeting law" makes it clear if you're violating our rules," But Fox and other senators lost the battle to pass the legislation 6-4, and the bill died.

In order to make the bill cleaner, senators amended the original proposal, which stated ASUI leaders could call an executive session to discuss "sensitive matters." No definition was given for sensitive matters. Senate Bill F369 is now proposed.

The new proposal was passed onto the senate by the ASUI Rules and Regulations Committee Wednesday prior to the official session proceedings. The new proposal cited five areas under which the senate would be able to declare an executive session.

Former ASUI sen. Tom Callery asked senators at the open forum to pass the bill.
"I may get to a point where you think the senate isn't respected and meetings are closed," said Callery. "And I think from its constituencies he might run for ASUI president in November. "It goes to the integrity of the people as a body, you need to act under the open meeting law."

Chris Dechey, ASUI president/dental policy advisor and the author of the original legislation to cut meeting law out of the bylaws, said he supported the amended bill because it would allow the ASUI to decide what reasons senators could call an executive session.
"It becomes clear to me that even though we as a student body oppose Idaho Open Meeting Law, that when it comes to the state attorney general's office decides to fine us $50 a year, we'll have to either pay the fine or let them close the meeting," Dechey said. "This bill will need to be addressed before fall elections.

To see the proposal to amend ASUI senate bylaws that was voted down, visit the ASUI Web site at asuidaho.edu.

Bento calls for special election
Students to vote Tuesday on referendum
By David Grozke

Legislation passed Wednesday evening in the ASUI senate to change the election cycle for the president and vice president.

The amendment, which needs two thirds majority vote of the actual votes of the ASUI senate, is a move to the positions of President/vice President. The current proposal, which is on behalf of ASUI President Autumn Hansen who is not a member of this senate, is for Tuesday to today students could vote on the measure.

Hansen previously told senators the legislation was for the good of the program, the ASUI senate as a whole, and the University of Idaho community.

The special election comes before seven senators are up on election in November.

Students can apply for positions by picking up an application from the ASUI offices on the third floor of the Idaho Commons. Applicants must collect 75 student signatures by 5 p.m. Oct. 21 to become a candidate. Signatures must be turned in to the ASUI office.

A special election will end on Dec. 3, unless only one has officially announced plans to run for re-election.

ASUI sen. Eric Callery will be running for the third time to office and is hoping for re-election.

"This is legislation... to change the selection time," Callery said. "I think that some people are hesitant because of ASUI president/vice president application dating, which they are aware of the possibility of this change and could complete the term in office.

ASUI students fire it up in residence
By Kimberly Hiral

The University of Idaho student residents in the Vandal Volunteer Fire Department live up high.

Body is arched about 8 feet above the ground on the second floor of the Station No. 1, fraternity, where participants of the resident firefighter program live, to leave room for desks and chairs below.

Half of the students' fire position can be found in their living quarters. A bright red gate stands in between the living area and the fire area.

The inside lights are fixed on the floor and a fire extinguisher is on the wall to make sure there is fire safety.

The photo of loved ones to lie, just above the television, can be seen by the touch of the fire department. It was hung to remember their family and friends.

But students might not get a lot of studying done there. Once a group of students arrived and announced an emergency, those on call slide down a stainless steel pole to the ground below, where they are expected to reach in 10 seconds or less.

Sissie Press, a senior natural resources major from the state of the idea. This is Press's first year in the program, though she says she would be open to the idea of working in the program, she says she

"It's an exciting job for the firefighters," Press said.

The program has been in place for several years, but it was only recently that students have become involved.

"It's really fun," Press said.

The program began in 1946, said Lewis Allen, MFD Emergency Medical Services. In 1946, the resident firefighter program began.

He says in 1941, the department had a large number of local firefighters to the military because of World War II. The department hired new "firefighters-in-residence".

"We decided against having a fire," Press said, "and went back to the idea of a fire." Press said the idea was put into the fall of 1946.

Cindy Carl Smith improved on the idea in the fall of 1946. It now, its students live in residence.

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Well, was it the chicken or the egg?
Intelligent Design debate arrives at UI
By Dandi Post

A packed house at the Administration Building auditorium was attended by hundreds of spectators and Senator Scott, a leading scientific expert on evolution, last stage. His lecture, "Why Scientists Repeal Intelligence?" addressed an encoding controversy about the theory of "emergence," creating sound reactions and highlighting the current social forefront on the topic.

The lecturer, which ranged from theological and metaphysics to the scientific interpretations and the scientific community that their theory is not necessarily static.

In the past weeks, buzz about Senator Scott's lecture has spread up to the students about the issue on campus. Opposing viewpoints in U.S. and European countries, many of whom are religious Intelligent Design, she said. "They need to communicate to the scientific community that their theory can't be static.

"The burden of proof is still on the intelligent design," she said. "They need to communicate to the scientific community that their theory can't be static.

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It's Matsuri time once again at University of Idaho

Japanese students share their traditional, modern culture

By Ryk Hummelsmyer

They're from the land of the rising sun, and they're proud of it. Japanese students from the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Lewis-Clark State College are inviting students to share their culture from 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The official event name is Matsuri, which means "festival" in Japanese. Students will perform songs and dances, serve food and showcase their culture in booths at the festival. Everything, including food, decorations and costumes, has been made by the students. Yumi Machida, a member of the University Association of Japanese Students, said they have been planning the festival since April. Akira Yonezawa has been working on costumes for the festival. For the Seigoma, "the little bird" dance, Yonezawa made intricate costumes inspired by birds and parrots. The event will run from 4-7:30 p.m..

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I may be an anti-establishment, fringe, anti-liberal, New York weekender who grew up drinking my way through birthday parties, but I have always been there to get down to the business of educating. It's been my pleasure to see the growth of this university and to participate in the activities of the students.

There are many fine universities in the world, but none have an equal in education.

I always thought that an education, aside from contributing to my own self-development, was something that everyone should have. Everyone should have it. I believe that education is the most important thing that can happen to a person.

The college that I attended was a fun place to be. It was a place where I could learn and grow. It was also a place where I could make friends and have fun.

But the college that I attended was not the only college that was fun. There were many other colleges that were just as fun. The college that I attended was just one of many.

I know that some people think that college is a waste of time. But I disagree. College is a time to learn and grow. It is a time to make friends and to have fun.

The college that I attended was a great place to be. I would recommend it to anyone who is looking for a good education.
Band brings ska to Block Party

By Ally Anderson

They've played alongside Green Day, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and even played on The Very Waspur Tour. Now, the members of Down's ska band Penelope has been performing around the state. She's a member of Down and has also been performing with the ska band, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Down's ska band has been performing around the state and has been well-received by audiences. The band has played at various venues, including large outdoor concerts and local music festivals.

The ska genre is a fusion of reggae and rocksteady, and has roots in Jamaica in the early 1960s. It gained popularity in the United States in the mid-1980s. Down's ska band brings a unique sound to their performances, blending elements of ska with rock, reggae and punk. The band's musical style is characterized by its upbeat tempo, driving rhythms and catchy melodies.

Down's ska band is known for their energetic performances and their ability to connect with audiences. The band members are dedicated to their craft, and they are passionate about sharing their music with others. Penelope has been performing with the band for several years, and has enjoyed the opportunity to share their music with audiences around the state.

Penelope says that performing live is a great way to connect with audiences and to share their music. She enjoys the energy of live shows and the excitement of performing in front of a live audience. Penelope also says that performing live allows them to experiment with their music and to try new things in a live setting.

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Family classics have worthy special editions

By Tyler Wilson

Have you ever noticed how much more DVD releases of new movies have been hyped up than their video counterparts? The DVD release of "The Shining" is no exception. This dirt-cheap DVD, which contains bare-bones extras and stripped-down features, is a far cry from the classic film it's supposed to be. The DVD is missing important scenes, and the sound quality is poor. The special features are skimpy, and the packaging is flimsy. It's a disappointment for fans of the film and its director, Stanley Kubrick.

"The Shining," released in 1980, is a horror-comedy classic that has become a cult favorite. It's the story of a family that goes to a remote hotel as a caretaker for the winter. The family soon realizes that the hotel is haunted by evil forces. The film is known for its suspenseful storytelling, creative use of visuals, and John Lithgow's portrayal of the hotel's caretaker, Jack Torrance.

The DVD release is missing several important scenes, including the iconic "Here's Johnny" scene in which Torrance knocks on the door of the room where his wife, Wendy, and son, Danny, are staying. The sound quality is also poor, with some moments of the film being unclear due to a lack of Dolby Digital sound. The packaging is also basic, with no slipcase or insert to protect the DVD.

The special features are limited to a brief commentary by director Kubrick, which is not very informative. The DVD also omits the film's original theatrical trailer, which is a valuable piece of advertising. The film's high-quality visual effects are also sacrificed, with some scenes appearing grainy and washed out. Overall, this is a disappointing release that fails to do justice to the film it claims to be.

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lose, I suppose.

We've been through a lot. It's...it's hard to explain.

But sometimes, you have to risk everything for the people you love.

That's what I believe.
Vandals hit the halfway mark

By Keenan Lamb

The Vandal football team has time for rest and self-evaluation this week. After playing 12 straight weeks without a mid-season bye, coach Nick Rolovich and his staff are excited to have a chance to regroup after last week’s double-by Nevada, 25-7.

The loss dropped the Vandals to 1-5 in the WAC and 2-12 overall.

Much of this season’s frustration can be attributed to the list of players who have been injured. Relentless injury rates give us an opportunity to have some guys up,” Rolovich said. “It also gives us some time to evaluate some things and look at some film and find out what we need to improve on.”

Quarterback Mike Leach thinks this week will help him personally and the team in general.

“Making the jump from JC to D4 football wasn’t the toughest things,” Leach said. “The toughest thing was being in College in California this year. I told some of my friends I’ve done wrong and I’m doing wrong, and in this case it looks like that and self of the season.”

“We’re close, we’re real close,” Leach added. “It’s usually one guy makes a mistake thatナナナナナナナナ

Volleyball nets double loss

By MacKenzie Stone

The No. 11 volleyball team got its 25th-straight conference win when it swept the University of Idaho Thursday night.

The loss to the University of Hawai‘i (1:16 presented, 2-0 WAC) snapped the Vandals’ (9-10 overall) six-game winning streak as they fell right back into a conference Thursday night against Eastern Washington University.

“This whole year we have been starting out like (that’s it). . . if we could just get a jump on a team there would be no way to stop us,” junior Amber Bowden said.

The Vandals fell to 2-2 in conference play with the defeat.

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The Vandals were ranked 24th in the polls earlier in the season and are expected to move up a few spots in the next poll.

Anderson: From walk-on to starter

By Keenan Lamb

A three-year starter, a three-time conference Player of the Year and the holder of three Lewisville High School track meet records, Ivan Anderson can be considered one of the golden boys of Vandals football.

Anderson has redshirted in 2001 and hasn’t looked back since. He has been one of the few in college football who has not only had the chance to get into, but also contribute for four seasons even though he was not originally recruited.

In 2002, he was asked to make the team and has steadily worked his way up to his current role as a defensive end and a wide receiver.

He has proven he can play two positions in football, and also two sports in track and field.

“I think it’s been a great opportunity for me,” Anderson said. “I love being a part of these teams and have enjoyed every minute of it.”

MIKE ANDREWS

DOB: Sept. 1, 1982
Year: Senior
Major: Finance, Marketing
Hometown: Lewisville

1. Coming from Lewisville, Texas, meaning he’s a homegrown boy.
2. You starred in those sports in high school. In football, your favorite position was.
3. Football is your favorite. We used to play football and later we played baseball and football in college.
4. What is the most important thing you’ve learned since.
5. What’s your favorite class you’ve taken in college.
6. What advice would you say something academically. Probably international relations because it’s been a great class.
7. Your least favorite class.
8. What do you plan to do after graduation.
9. What is your goal in life.
10. Is there something that you enjoy doing.

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and hope to get a job somewhere within my degree field.

1. You've played both linebacker and defensive end at UNLV, which do you prefer?

Definitely linebacker, because it has more of the mental part of the game involved with it.

2. What has been your biggest accomplishment so far?

I'd have to say my biggest personal achievement has been getting a scholarship after walking on the team. That was a really big deal for me.

3. Do you have a nickname?

Not really. Back when I was younger people used to call me "Mike A.," but nothing else really.

4. If you couldachieve anything, who would it be?

Whoever Boise State has for a running back.

12. Did you have any role models growing up?

No, my dad was my biggest role model because he's a handy guy and just a good guy overall.

13. What will you remember most about UNLV basketball.

The times in the locker room with the guys. Either after practice or before a big game, those will be the memories I'll have.

14. Natural grass or artificial turf?

For me, those 14 years I've had at Boise I love playing in the Kibbie Dome with the turf, so the love the turf too.

15. What made you choose No. 13?

It was just given to me, completely random. I didn't have much of a choice.

16. Who is the biggest competition in the locker room?

I think it just tough, and our 13 guys were serious about our locker room, so he doesn't have much to do.

17. If you weren't an athlete, what do you think your life would be like?

I hate sitting around doing nothing, so I think with the extra time I'd be really involved, maybe as a fundraiser or something.

18. On "NCAA Football 2004," you are listed as one of the team's playmakers, do you consider yourself a playmaker?

Well, if you look at the depth chart past the Utah State game and think I can't be counted on by my coaches and teammates, I can make the big play when it needs to be made.

19. Any hidden talents?

I don't know. I was the intramural basketball champion last year, so I'm good at basketball.

20. What advice would you give to a younger athlete?

Listen to the advice and instructions your coaches give you. And always remember, whatever you do, just give your all and good things will happen.

October
Learn everything possible to allow them to achieve their potential so that they can translate it on the field.

"We had a lot of new guys at the position coming into this and the experiences we've had, so we've been a good job making plays and getting good pressure and getting past blocks.

"Cole Bryder continues to move a lot for our team, which was really good.

"We're missing some guys here and there, but it could really help us. Our safeties have been good at times and now we have our corners, but along with that our third teamers coming in had a lot to deal with knowing that three guys have to live up to the injuries some of the guys have sustained.

"Our kick and punt coverage teams are doing an excellent job. We just want to appear to be shaky, but think they're all shot; usually a block or two, from getting some big runs-backs. Despite losing our punter (E. Canady), our kicking game has been pretty good except for the UNLV game. Mike Beirne has done a good job filling in, in the meantime."

"We've definitely played against stronger opponents week in, week out," he told. "To be able to compete against them, I think we are improved and will continue to do so as we second half and win some more games against the best teams in the conference."

The players have the work ethic around and will be back next season. The Bulldogs, ranked in both the ESPN/USA Today and AP perso-
nalized teams that can and they've cracked teams to ever visit the Kibbie Dome when they arrive Oct. 22.
What you can tell at football’s midseason
disappearing for games at a time. Another story line has been the resurgence of old - in as
Penn State had dominated nearly every game of the season. This year’s
new coach Charlie Weis has a confident, top-10
plan that teams might be bracing for.
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A former Cal yearbook editor
directing the idea was
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Penn State tailback Mark
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