GDI-Greek snowball fight escalates, proves costly

By Tracy Peel

The traditional GDI-Greek snowball fight occurred Monday night, with untraditional results. Approximately 75 windows were broken in the residence halls resulting in $3,500-$4,000 damage.

"There were incidents reported all over campus," Greek Advisor Frances Dobernig said. "The majority of fighting occurred near the residence halls. One hall resident estimated there were 300 students involved in the snowball fight near Upham Hall."

The snowball fight continued past 3 a.m. Tuesday morning, and there were many noise complaints from people trying to sleep. Windows were broken in Upham, Gault, Willie Sweet and Shoup halls. Apparently, rocks and fruit were thrown along with snowballs. Assistant Dean of Student Services Jim Bauer said the windows were being replaced with cardboard until new glass windows could be installed.

"I'm wondering if students have a clear understanding of how much this costs," Bauer said. He was unhappy with the attitude prevalent in this year's snowball fight. "It's gone from being a rival snowball fight to something that's very destructive," he said.

Dobernig also expressed concerns. "It's gotten out of hand," she said. "It was even going on this afternoon." She talked to students in order to prevent another retaliatory fight Tuesday night.

"There's a great possibility that there will be a retaliation tonight (Tuesday)," said Bauer. He spread the word through the resident advisors and the Resident Hall Association to talk to hall members to prevent another fight tonight.

"The students have to make decisions and have some responsibility," said Bauer.

Dobernig said that it was practically impossible to control that many students but "if we find out who did it, they will have to pay. She hoped students would behave responsibly."

"It doesn't look good for the entire university when this happens," said Dobernig.

The GDI-Greek snowball fight traditionally occurs after the first snowfall and takes place on the Administration Building Lawn or in the Arboretum.

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ASUI gives student-parents a break

By Bein Edmondson

"Students have had a rough semester," ASUI member Johanna Lekander said. "We want to give students a break from the stress of the holidays." ASUI President Janie Leidman said that a holiday break is needed to help students enjoy the winter season.

ASUI President Leidman said that other groups have also been working on issues for upcoming sessions. She hopes that there will be no more problems in the future.

Resident halls host debate

By Tracy Peel

ASUI candidates discussed many issues, including campaign spending and an attorney on retainer for the ASUI at a candidate forum held Sunday night in the Norin Room of the Wallace Complex. Candidates were also quizzed on their knowledge of the parking committee.

ASUI senatorial candidates Craig McCurry, Mike Mick and John Bufa attended the forum, as well as vice presidential candidates Mike Gocht, Lynn Major and Brian Workman and presidential candidates Jeff Fried, Tina Kagi and Steve Smart.

Major was opposed to high campaign spending. "It discriminates against candidates who don't have very much money," she said, adding that she had spent only $100 on her campaign.

"The amount of money should be completely up to the candidate," Kagi said. She said it would be hard to regulate campaign spending.

Gocht said "You don't have to spend a thousand dollars to win a campaign at the University of Idaho." He has spent only $33 on posters for his campaign. He did not advocate a spending cap, but suggested that candidates be required to publish a financial statement in the Argonaut.

Smart favored a spending cap. "The candidate who spends a lot of money and doesn't go out and shake hands won't go out to meet students after the campaign."

See Debate page 3
Candidates express views

By Christy Kretschmer
Staff Writer

A question and answer period for all eight of the Senate candidates was held in the Appaloosa Room at the SUB last Thursday night.

Six of the senators were present: Mark Boyer, John Buffa, Charlene Johnson, Todd Foxall, Craig McCurry, and Mike Mick. Questions were posed by Suzanne Evers, the political concerns board vice chairperson.

The presentation was aired live on KUOI. The listening audience was invited to call in questions to the candidates. However, none were called in.

All of the senators were first asked to give a brief overview of their previous accomplishments and their reasons for running.

Mark Boyer wants to institute a new student orientation program and plans to use more student representation.

John Buffa noted that he was the president and co-founder of the college SADD program. He intends to fight fee increases and plans a college career Day. Todd Foxall emphasized his reputation and his leadership activities in high school.

Charlene Johnson plans to make a list of scholarships available to the students.

Craig McCurry noted that he was the only senator up for re-election and spoke of creating a coalition of Idaho colleges.

Mike Mick cited his services on the ASUI Activities Board, as an ASUI President Assistant, and as a Senate member.

Other questions posed concerned off-campus student involvement. Buffa thought the off-campus sector was already well enough represented.

However, McCurry thought the senators who have been the off-campus representatives in the past years have not given that sector proper attention. All the senators agreed there was a need for open lines of communication.

Candidates also discussed the prospect of working with a new president after President Richard Gibb has left office.

All of the senators planned to avoid student fee increases by lobbying the legislature. Johnson proposed a letter writing lobby. Foxall wanted to bring “busloads of students” to the legislature in Boise.

In closing, the candidates were asked what their major fault was. Most cited lack of time or inexperience. When asked about their strengths, though, the candidates had much to say.

The answers ranged from Johnson’s, “The more I get involved, the more I want to get involved,” to McCurry’s, “Some of us were just put here to help out.”

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1) What is your position on the threat of a student fee increase in the next year?

Jeff Friel: I oppose all student fee increases. The fee increases we have seen in the past have not benefited the students, nor do I think they improved the quality of the education we receive at the University of Idaho. As your lobbyist to the Idaho Legislature last year, I dealt with Senate Bill 1313, a possible $48 increase per year per student increase. I felt that this type of increase only benefits students thirty years from now, not those of us who attend the university today. When I look at the numbers of students that would be expected to benefit from the UI and to defeat any legislation proposing student fee increases.

Steve Smoot: I believe the higher education students of Idaho need to unity and work together to influence the legislature to pass legislation that addresses the needs of our students.

2) What do you see as the UI administration's role in the way to the ASI in regard to student issues such as the UI Bookstore, Food Service, and so on?

Jeff Friel: The ASI President is an advocate for, and a representative of the students of the university. He must always work for the betterment of the students, and make sure that their voice is heard. In my four years of involvement with the ASI, that has always been my goal. I want to further that goal in one way. I want to work towards a relationship with university officials in which we sit down and discuss what we can do to provide a better quality of life for the student body.

Steve Smoot: The administration's role is to inform the ASI President as well as the UI administration about issues that are being discussed that involve the interests of the students. They are there to ask for input.

3) As the UI President, is it necessary to lobby the State Legislature?

Jeff Friel: A track record. As your lobbyist last year, I learned a lot. I learned that you can trust the other higher education institutions in this state and that you can be doing the right thing for your own selves first. The experience that I gained as a lobbyist last year gives me a great advantage over my opponents. I have a good working relationship with many state legislators, and I know which legislators are sympathetic to student concerns. I know how to approach those people in Boise and get them involved if we want to rely on postcards and petitions, we'll never win the legislature again.

Tina Kogi: In fighting Senate Bill #1313, I led a letter writing campaign to legislators in Boise and I believe that this was successful. Ultimately, the concerted voice of students was effective, although students would have had more of an impact had they been perceived by the legislature as voting costs spent in order to fight the fee increase. The legislature had been one of the motives behind the voter registration drives I organized recently. I believe a multi-level lobbying effort to be the most effective; I plan to unite the voices of UI students, their parents, and the 20,000 alumni who live in state to push for increased appropriations to higher education and fight unnecessary student fee increases.

Steve Smoot: I have been working to establish a rapport with our area representatives and senators. I think the fact that I am an independent in my political view will be of value to the students also. I feel this because of the adversarial roles the two main parties tend to play. I can safely say that as an independent I can stand between the two parties. Secondly, my honest efforts led to an improved relationship with the Greek leaders, dems, and the UI Law School will enable me to more truly espouse the views of the students, rather than my own.

Mike Golch: Since 1980, student fees have doubled. In 1980 student fees were less than $250 a semester and now fees are at $524. For the last two years, through student lobbying efforts, there has been no significant increase in student fees. I think the vice president should play a key role in organizing and carrying out an effective lobbying effort. I have been informed on what the legislature and before the State Board of Education. I have also been involved in writing letters and building a coalition of students to the legislature and State Board meetings.

Lynn Major: If the last three years have taught us anything it is that it is unbearable that some sort of fee hike will be proposed at the State Board of Education and during the 1989 session of the Idaho Legislature. I see no indication that this year will be any different. It is going to be extremely important to have a continual coalition in order to stop any fee hike proposals presented. I have been an intern in the governor's office, tracked all budgetary legislation for the Division of Financial Management and have made valuable friendships and contacts that can help drive the way to another successful lobbying effort by University of Idaho students against student fees.

Brian Workman: I think that while it is not impossible, in reality, our chances of going four years without any increase is limited. That's why I think that the President should approach the student government and legislators to see if it may be possible to combine forces to negotiate a permit for one fee increase proposal that may arise. To do this our Lobbyists and our president need to work closely together to present a consolidated, professional effort. I think that letter writing campaigns and van loads of students can really help our cause by showing that students care about the decisions that are made and are affected by them. However, timing and targeting is crucial. With input from our lobbyist we can target the right people at the right times.

2) In lieu of UI President Richard Gibb's retirement in June, what steps might you take to improve/establish relations with the new "new" UI administration?

Mike Golch: Communication is the key to better relations with the new administration. The vice president should meet with the new university president and have made valuable friendships and contacts that can help drive the way to another successful lobbying effort by University of Idaho students. It is such a great advantage over my opponents. It has a good working relationship with many state legislators, and I know which legislators are sympathetic to student concerns. I know how to approach those people in Boise and get them involved if we want to rely on postcards and petitions, we'll never win the legislature again.

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Mike Golch: We need to work with the administration on issues like the bookstore and campus lighting to make sure that student input is considered and a student-friendly decision is made. The administration tends to operate like a business. Sometimes they need to be reminded that, in effect, the students are their customers. I know of no other business that makes it's customers' parking in the outlying parking areas and reserves the prime parking spaces for the employees.

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Lynn Major: The administration needs to establish a more open front, honest approach to service situations such as the UI Bookstore, Food Service and parking for example. Most often the students are the last to know when changes regarding these vital student services are being considered. I would like to see them open up their focus to student ideas and incorporate them into the decision making process. I feel that changes that the administration was considering, and they knew the projects that we were considering, could avoid a lot of problems and spend more time helping students.
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Vandals clinch back-to-back titles

By Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1975, the Big Sky Conference will have a repeat champion, and the Idaho Vandals guaranteed it with a 41-7 victory over the hapless Idaho State University Bengals on Saturday night. Although the Vandals are the first team since the 1973-74-75 Boise State Broncos to repeat as champions, their performance was rather lukewarm. The Vandals outscored the Bengals 27-63 in total yardage in the first half alone, but could only manage to score one touchdown and two field goals to lead 13-0 at halftime. Idaho clinched at least a tie for the title, regardless of next week's outcome against Boise State, because both Boise State and Montana already have two conference losses while Idaho has only one heading into next week's action. A new rule in the Big Sky Conference allows for co-champions if teams have identical conference records at the end of the season.

However, if the Vandals wish to win the title outright and gain the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA Division I-AA Play-offs, they must win in Boise this Saturday.

Idaho improved their record to 6-1 in the conference and 8-1 overall in front of the 9,200 fans in attendance, while the Bengals fell to 0-10 overall and 0-7 in the Big Sky.

"The thing I'm happy about is we assured ourselves of a co-championship with a game to go," said head coach Keith Gilbertson.

The Idaho defense held the ISU squad scoreless in the first half while the offense sputtered, but the offense came alive in the second half, scoring 21 points in the third quarter.

"We came out in the second half and took care of business," said Gilbertson. And that business was bringing the second straight conference title to Moscow.

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The squad started with a 3-2 win over the Spokane Rainbows on Saturday morning when Shelby Gildenhouse scored on a penalty kick and assisted with Alia Sunal on a shot by John Bruce. Sammi Manai scored the winning goal in the second half off of an assist from Said Hajit.

In the second game Saturday, the Idaho team scored a 3-0 victory over Greenbush.

Spokane on shots by Hagit (with an assist to Gildenhouse), an unassisted goal from Bruce and a penalty shot by Gildenhouse. Eric Smith scored the shutout in the net.

Sunday morning, the UI club defeated the host team, "Cole is III" 3-0. After a scoreless first half, Harry Kurtz slipped a shot into the corner (the assist going to Samuli) and Manai scored an assists from Bruce. Gildenhouse rounded out the scoring on the second goal of the season.

Lady Vandal win sixth by Mike Lewis Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals have swept the players with 10 or more kills as they defeated the Eastern Washington Eagles in the last volley of the season.

Junior outside hitter Steve Gassier and Gassier's sister, senior middle hitter Sammi Gassier, scored a 1-1 tie-breaker, which the Idaho side lost 2-1, with Val Burgess recording the single score.

Lady Vandals finish in sixth

Cross from Manai and a tip from Kurtz.

In the second game Sunday, Hajit headed to the lone goal for a 1-0 win against the Spokane Stingers on a corner kick from Manai.

The game put the UI club in the championship match against the Spokane Nitters Sunday afternoon. The team played to a 1-1 tie on a penalty shot by Gildenhouse, setting up a penalty kick tie-breaker, which the Idaho side lost 2-1, with Val Burgess recording the single score.

By Roger Lee Staff Writer

With the help of Michael Graff, the University of Idaho finally has a raquetball league. The league, which started about six weeks ago and will end in December, is open to the public. Graff, a senior graduating this year with a business information systems degree, has used his past experience and college education to organize the 65 players who now participate in the league.

Graff began knocking around a ball at the YMCA his father managed when he was about 13 years old. At only seventeen years of age, Graff was ranked 23rd in the world, but since then he has concentrated on his studies. As a freshman at Idaho, he was the intramural champion for singles and doubles, as well as taking first in WSU's open raquetball competition. Last month, Graff won the first place consolation in the open singles and doubles at a meet in Boise. Currently, he is negotiating for sponsorship from Head sportswear and sportsgear.

For Graff, talent runs in the family. His father is the defending champion of the 45-and-over age division for the state of Oregon, and his younger brother Steve, a junior also at the UI, will be taking over the organizational responsibilities of the league when Michael graduates in December. Graff said he has long awaited the formation of the league. "As more people get interested and get to know other players, the sport gains recognition," he said.

According to Graff, the league may grow to over 100 people next semester. "I put up a sheet at the glass court in the Dome and found that I had to keep adding sheets. I couldn't believe that 65 people signed up in the short time that they were posted. I'm sure that with some publicity, the numbers would be even higher," he said.

He mentioned that for those individuals who have an interest in competing and/or getting to know players in the league, the glass court is open for challenge matches Monday through Friday from 8:30-10 p.m.

"Raquetball is unique because it is a lifetime sport. It is never too late to learn," Graff said.

A new league will be open next semester for those who failed to get on this semester's list. Levels of competition are broken into five divisions: Open, A, B, C and D (open being the highest and D the lowest). "There is a level for any player from beginner to very good," he said.

Graff notes that if the league grows and the caliber of play increases, the UI may possibly have a collegiate raquetball team or club in the future.
The Sports Scene
Can you believe it? The time is at hand! The Vandals football team is ranked second in the nation in Division I-AA and have guaranteed the first back-to-back conference championship in 12 years. This could be the season that the Vandals win it all. I think with a scenario such as this, the Kiddie Dome would be packed with wild, screaming fans, pushing their team to victory and proud to be a part of the winning tradition and celebration. Indeed, Vandals fans used to be as wild and supportive of their team as any fans in the nation. Unfortunately, those days have passed.

This year has been one of the finest in Vandals football history, yet fans didn't seem to care enough to show their support at the games. Sure, there were 16,000 fans here for the homecoming game, but that's to be expected with it being the Homecoming of the Century in conjunction with the University of Idaho Centennial. Even the governor showed up for that one.

But what about the next week when the Vandals played Montana State, a team that was tied with the Vandals for first place in the conference? A little over half as many fans showed up for a game which was significantly more important than the homecoming game.

In the next home game, the Vandals kicked a field goal in the final minute of the game to barely win 27-24 over Weber State. The few fans in attendance were sitting down making practically no noise at all. Are these the same Vandals fans that used to be known throughout the country for being loud and boisterous?

In 1983, when Dennis Erickson was the head football coach, Sports Illustrated ranked the Kiddie Dome the second worst place in the country for opposing teams to play. Now, the fans seem to welcome the opposition with open arms and big cheery smiles on their faces.

The Idaho Vandals are in sole possession of the top spot in the Big Sky Conference standings. They just clinched at least a tie for the conference title. If the Vandals can't bring in the fans when they're the best team in the conference, can you imagine how few fans would be at the games if they were having a losing season?

Maybe the Vandals fans have been lulled into complacency by the winning ways of the Vandals teams which have won three conference titles in the last four years. The Vandals have rarely let their fans down this season (except for a perfect example is the 32-31 come-from-behind victory over Nevada-Reno) and deserve the support of their fellow students. Maybe next year they'll get it.

Students should be proud of their Vandals. They don't have to pay at the gate so cost isn't a problem. However, motivation is.

If this is a case where tradition meets the future, I'd rather see tradition unaffected by the future.

Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

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Biafra goes on the move
Dynamic lecturer sells out Borah Theater, venue changed

By Julie Clark
Entertainment Editor

Jello Biafra sold out. Not a sellout in the same sense as Robert Plant to Coca-Cola or Eric Clapton to Mitchell. He sold out the Borah Theater, the original venue for his lecture tonight, so Biafra will speak at the 400-seat University Auditorium instead.

Not a bad showing, considering Biafra was nearly caught in the same type of bureaucracy he harshly critizes. ASUI Productions Director Jim Rennie originally turned down the opportunity two weeks ago to have Biafra speak, claiming there wasn’t enough time to adequately promote the event.

A group of students, however, disagreed, and convinced Assistant ASUI Program Coordinator Sandy Burr that Biafra would attract significant student interest. Biafra’s lecture, finalized last Tuesday, has been completely student-promoted and organized and advance ticket sales were high enough to sell out the Borah Theater.

This lecture, Biafra’s first following the presidential election, is the start of a nationwide speaking tour of college campuses. Censorship, the Parents Musical Resource Center, prominent political figures, involuntary drug tests and America’s corporate mentality are popular Biafra targets, and President-elect George Bush will probably not be left out of this tour.

This speaking tour is for No More Coconuts, the spoken word album Biafra released in 1987. The album is filled with sharp criticism, like the “Talk on Censorship/Letter to Tipper Gore,” “Stars and Stripes of Corruption” and “Vietnam Never Happened.” He tears into the injustice of mandatory drug tests in “Urinalysis is Freedom.” “Names for Bands” is a hilarious jab at young

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Dead: Kennedys lead singer and lyricist Jello Biafra, who will speak on censorship and other vital issues tonight. Photo Courtesy of Alternative Tentacles

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Dive into SUB fun this week

By Donna Bandazon
Sport Writer
ASUI and Student Union departments are sponsoring a Night on the SUB Nov. 17. Jim Rennie and Sandy Burr of ASUI Productions have organized an exciting range of prizes, food, films, speakers and music to turn the Student Union Building into a mecca of entertainment Thursday night.

The potential payoff beyond having a good time at the SUB is winning one of three prizes through a crossword puzzle contest. The puzzles are completed by teams of four, who will vie for the top prize, a VCR, in a final treasure hunt Thursday night. The other prizes are a SUB Underground party and a $100 credit from the Outdoor Rental Center.

The evening begins with a spaghetti feed at Joe's Restaurant and from there the choices are yours. St. Elmo's Fire, Children of a Lesser God and The Color Purple are showing in the Brough Theatre at 5:7 and 9 p.m., respectively.

"The Night on the SUB is another way to provide entertainment and let people know what is available at the SUB," Burr said.

A band called One Guess will be performing "a variety of music, mostly pop-rock," according to Burr, in the Vandals lounge from 8 to 10 p.m. The game room will be having token specials all night in the Underground and ski films will be shown.

"The SUB is offering a nice combination of events to get people more involved in student programming," Burr said.

The goal is to offer entertainment.

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Finnish pop band Baysix does pre-Hate BSU show

By Julie Clark
Entertainment Editor
A Finnish band, the Baysix, will kick off Wednesday's Hate BSU Week activities with a concert in the University Auditorium.

The band, on its initial United States tour, has been playing in the Seattle area throughout November to support its new album, Stories. The Idaho performance was originally arranged through ASUI Productions, canceled, then arranged again by a student who became an avid fan of the Baysix. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is now sponsoring the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Baysix's album is filled with original songs recorded in English, and they have recorded two singles, "Love Zone" and "Gone." See Baysix page 12

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The back cover of the album tells the story of a spirit who appeared to the John Befour fam- ily in Adams, Tenn. between 1817 and 1820. Affectionately known as "Kate," the spirit could sing, read thoughts, interpret the Bible, and proved both harmful and helpful throughout its "haunting."

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