Damage to Dome less than originally reported

By M.L. GARLAND & SHERRY DEAL

Although previous estimates of Boise State University football players' damage to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome reached almost $1,000, Monday Dome manager Rick Bouillon said actual damage was $250.

After the intense UI-BSU facoff Nov. 18, emotional BSU players damaged the visitors' locker room, tore down the plastic guards around the phone in the hallway on the east end of the Dome, broke some folding chairs, and destroyed one headnet.

Headsets are used by the team's assistant coaches to communicate with sideline staff from above the field.

"It's very emotional on both sides of the ball," Vandals Head Coach John L. Smith said. "Maybe they were upset with how they played and at losing."

Bouillon denied reports claiming he had been injured by restraining Boise players and coaches from approaching officials about a disagreement that occurred in the final seconds of the football game.

Early reports claimed Bouillon was hit and injured by a thrown helmet and that he almost had to go to the hospital.

"I was involved with something after the game, but not injured," Bouillon said. "The reports were false."

BSU Head Coach Skip Hall was verbole in the media last week, claiming the rivalry was to blame for his players' actions.

Both he and BSU Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier were unavailable for comment.

"Rivalry is what college football is all about," Smith said. "I think the rivalry is great."

Smith said Hall contacted him and requested that he tone down his rhetoric.

Bouillon was quoted earlier in the week as being concerned about a statement printed in a Moscow paper before the game. He said the article was defamatory to academics at BSU.

"No matter what anyone wrote in any paper, that would not happen (Vandals damaging property)." Bouillon said. "And if it did, leads would roll."

A damage bill will be sent to BSU, and a report of the incident will be given to the Idaho State Police. However, Bouillon stressed the importance of not identifying the perpetrators of this or any other acts of vandalism.

"Anything like this leaves a negative impression of the entire team, and that's unfair," he said. "It's time to move forward."

University administration damping of the football rivalry, the general manager is out of town, and staff members had no knowledge of the incident.

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Elementary

The Death and the Life of Sherlock Holmes begins this week at the UI Hartung Theatre.

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North Idaho schools unite to lobby legislature

By J.E. ERICKSON

Senior Staff Writer

A lobbying group representing nearly 15,000 Idaho college and university students has become a voice, according to ASUI President Tina Kagi.

Last week during a meeting at the Capitol of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, student leaders from the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College and Northern Idaho College officially formed the North Idaho Student Lobby.

The lobby is intended to provide a more effective voice for student interests in the state legislature.

However, the NSL is not the organization student leaders originally had hoped to form. For nearly two years, student officials from all of Idaho's colleges and universities have been working on the Idaho Student Lobby.

But Boise State University, Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho have been unwilling or unable to join in the effort. Therefore, the three northern schools have come together to start the lobby.

While Kagi is excited about the group's organization, she said it is also concerned, since the southern schools are not involved.

"We're disappointed that we aren't representing more students," Kagi said.

According to ASUI Senator and Delegate Lisa Krepel, the three southern schools have had difficulties in becoming members of the group.

"The BSU Senate is adamantly opposed to the lobby," Krepel said. "But their student body president really wants it."

In addition, Krepel said the BSU student government could not afford to become a member at this time but intends to budget for it next year.

Kagi said CSI student leaders have not shown enthusiasm for the program, but she said she believes they will become involved in the future. Both Kagi and Krepel say the group might have a stronger start with just the northern schools.

"We may be able to do better for geographic reasons," Krepel said. "And the schools that are involved are those that have been behind it from day one."

"It has been the three northern schools leading the charge for this from the beginning," Kagi said.

In addition, Kagi said she believes the geographical closure of the three schools will also contribute to a successful beginning.

"It will facilitate the entire organization," she said. "It will make for easier decisions, more meetings and better communication."

Kagi said the group has already made provisions for the other schools to eventually join the lobby.

"The only reluctance we had in forming NSL is that the southern schools may feel alienated by the name change," Kagi said. "But a provision has been included that when the group represents more than half the students in the state, the name will automatically become ISL.

But the ASUI's involvement

Ziner asked to rethink proposal for house manager position

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite approving University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinder's requests for three staff members, the Idaho State Board of Education postponed Zinder's proposal of $30,000-a-year house manager position until January's meeting.

The Nov. 17 meeting held in Twin Falls led to controversy over the four positions. In reporting the situation, the Boise media referred to Zinder as "Queen Elizabeth" and reiterated the fact that she makes twice as much as Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Zinder prepared a four-page report on her staffing plan for the board. Her accepted requests for a production typist, an office coordinator and an editor will be funded from discontinued positions.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans was the only board member to cast a vote opposing the three new house positions.

The board approved a temporary house manager, Susan Mofett, last month. At the meeting, however, Zinder was asked to review her requested job description and salary and look back for the January meeting.

ASUI President Tina Kagi said the salary for the proposed house manager position is more than that paid to many university professors and would essentially be funded through the general education budget.

"It seems inappropriate and extravagant," Kagi said.

Zinder refused to comment on the situation at this time.
Accident takes lives of two students

Olesen Hall
deals with loss

By BETH PETTIBON
Staff Writer

Two University of Idaho freshmen were killed and two were injured Nov. 17 while returning home to Hailey for Thanksgiving break.

Tierra Last "Terri" Chaves-Boender, 18, and Julie Ellen Grant, 18, both residents of Olesen Hall, died instantly when two recreational vehicles directly in front of them collided near the center line, causing one to jackknife and enter the other lane. Their Toyota Tercel wagon, which was behind the two vehicles, hit the trailer that had swung into the southbound lane. The accident occurred north of Horseshoe Bend on Highway 25.

The other two passengers were taken to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise by ambulance and Life Flight helicopter.

Angela M. Ovard, 19, had surgery on a broken ankle and suffered from a concussion, but she was reported to be recovering and is back at school. Ovard, a freshman and a pledge at Pi Beta Phi sorority, was sitting on the right side of the car in front of Thomas L. Jenkins, 19, an off-campus student. Jenkins suffered from head lacerations and will return to the UI today.

Grant, who was driving the Toyota, was sitting directly in front of Chaves-Boender when the accident occurred. An Idaho State Police report showed that Grant and Ovard, both in the front seats, were wearing their seat belts, while the two passengers in the back, Chaves-Boender and Jenkins, were not.

Friends and family attended a vigil the night before the funeral in Hailey, the girls' hometowns, and a joint memorial funeral was held Wednesday.

"There were hundreds of people there," said Molly Smith, a friend of Chaves-Boender and Grant. "It was huge."

Both were 1989 graduates of Wood River High School in Hailey. Chaves-Boender was active in volleyball and track and was homecoming princess for her class.

Friends remember the two as positive women who were active in many areas.

"They were real energetic, real fun, and real sensitive toward world peace," said Olesen Hall resident advisor Linette Ballastro.

Jim Bauer, director of housing and residence life, and several people from the UI Counseling Center met with Olesen Hall residents last night. Bauer said the counselors were hoping to help ball members deal with their feelings of loss.

"It's terrible to come back to school after a break like this and find out people you know are gone. We want to help them deal with that loss," Bauer said.

UNICEF to sell Christmas cards

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, will be selling Christmas cards, notepaper, postcards, books and Christmas decorations in the SUB Thursday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, which uses the money to assist in development programs providing clean water supplies, sanitation facilities, nutrition, education, health and social services for mothers and children throughout the United States.

The greeting cards will be sold in groups of 10 for $4. One dollar contributed to UNICEF can buy enough vaccine to immunize 50 children against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, or enough vitamins A capsules to protect 30 toddlers for one year from nutritionally caused blindness.

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Bauer urges hall presidents to stop snowball fight

By KARA GARTEN
News Assistant

Jim Bauer, director of housing and residence life, pleaded with hall presidents at Monday night's Residence Hall Association meeting to put an end to the annual GDI-Greek snowball fight. The fight, anticipated any day now, resulted in about $4,000 in damages to residence halls last year. Although Greeks and CDs have been working toward a plan for paying for any damage resulting from this year's fight, no solution has been reached.

"I'm calling on you guys as presidents of residence halls to stop this thing," — Jim Bauer
Director of Housing and Residence Life

"It's your choice whether we have a snowball fight or not," Bauer said.

Bauer asked hall presidents to put pressure on their members to not even take part in the fight. He also said he understood that presidents don't always have much control over the actions of their members.

"I'm calling on you guys at presidents of residence halls to stop this thing," he said. "Rarely are you called upon to be a leader of a group of people like we're calling on you now."

Bauer said the housing office has looked at ways to protect windows from flying snowballs, including covering them with chicken wire and plywood, but nothing has worked very well. He said he feels the fight should be stopped altogether rather than boarding up Gault and Upham Hall windows and turning the halls into forts. Gault and Upham received most of the damage last year. Even if those windows were protected, Bauer said the fight would move somewhere and other windows would be broken.

He said that while the police could help control the fight, they should not be held responsible for stopping snowball throwers.

"This is our problem, not theirs," Bauer said. "There's not enough jail space to deal with the mob mentality we had last year."

Although the possibility of using water cannons to dispense a mob has been discussed, Bauer said it has been checked into and found that it is illegal. He said he feels the best solution is to have a fight.

"It's really a simple solution to a big problem," he said. "We won't have to deal with who pays for what. We have ducked a lot of bad publicity about this, but we won't continue to do it."

Bauer proposed that students plan an organized snowball event similar to GDI Week if they want to, and housing would pay for it.

"I'll pay for it," he said. "It would be cheaper than paying for damages."

Godwin says 'snowballers' face arrest

The Moscow Police Department has been asked to help control the traditional University of Idaho GDI-Greek snowball fight. According to Hal Godwin, acting vice president of student affairs, the MPD will take measures to ensure the personal safety of students and to control vandalism.

"The university does not condone, sanction or want a snowball fight to occur," Godwin said. In and talks with MFD Chief David Cameron and Sgt. Donald Lansher, Godwin has asked the department to fully enforce all Moscow city and Idaho state laws.

"If they (the MFD) see someone hitting someone else with a snowball or causing damage, they will be arrested," Godwin said.

Godwin said he expects that students charged with civil violations will be prosecuted through the court system and not through the University Judicial Council.

While Godwin applauds the communication between the Residence Hall Association and Greek leaders, he believes they are "missing the basic point" by focusing solely on the damage costs.

"I have had many students say they are concerned about it (the snowball fight) and don't want it to happen," Godwin said.

In addition, Godwin said he has asked Bruce Pitman, dean of student services, and Jim Bauer, director of housing and residence life, to hold proactive discussions with student leaders. He wants students to realize the risks inherent in snowball fighting.

—Jim Erickson

**Correction.** Due to an Argonaut misunderstanding, Hal Godwin was incorrectly quoted in the Nov. 17 Argonaut. In the story about the GDI-Greek snowball fight, he should have been quoted as saying that the police were present the second night of the snowball fight. The Argonaut regrets any confusion this error may have caused.

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Recreation Council Meeting Tuesday, November 28
Silver Room, SUB
Marching Band motivates Moscow schools

Editor: On Nov. 10, the University of Idaho's Beavers Marching Band took time from their day to perform for all students in the Mos- cow School District, granting them a special treat.

Since the student body of the UI supports this organization through the use of student fees, it is important that they be aware that the band not only entertains and supports the university, but they also provide entertainment for the public school students of our area.

On behalf of the Moscow School District, I would like to thank the Vandal Marching Band and the Associated Students of the University of Idaho for supporting this fine program.

--Dale A. Kleinert Band Instructor Moscow Junior High School

Veteran feels ‘let down’ by coverage

Editor: Upon reading the Nov. 14, 1988 edition of the Argonaut, I was somewhat amazed at the lack of coverage about the Veteran's Day observances of Nov. 10 and 11. These events, such as the flag-raising ceremony, which were participated in by University of Idaho students and staff.

While I fully realize that editorial space should (and must) be devoted to the 1985 ASU General Elections, sporting events, visiting speakers and other "hot" on- and off-campus issues and concerns, I also realize that you left old-fogies like me out by NOT covering these Veteran's Day observances.

Frankly, you should be ashamed of yourselves, and you "missed the boat" on this one. For here, you should have covered these events for you.

Nov. 10 at 11:00 a.m. at the Administration building flagpole, a UI Veterans Club color guard performed a flag-raising ceremony in honor of those veterans who have served and died for their country, past and present. These students looked sharp and presented themselves in a professional manner, representing the university well in front of an audience of about 50 people. The long hours of preparation practice in the cold rain paid off with a fine ceremony, but no coverage.

Nov. 11 at 11:00 a.m. at the Moscow Community Center downtown, Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC color guards as well as a Navy ROTC firing squad participated in a ceremony in honor of all veterans. These students and their staff advisers associated with this ceremony have spent long hours practicing for this event, and it showed because they did an outstanding job in representing the university to the citizens of Moscow, again, no coverage.

All veterans past and present represent a part of the UI. Thousands of alumni, students, faculty and staff have served, while hundreds have died in service to their country (of which the UI is a part). By not covering these events, you have done a disservice to the brave men and women who have served and died for this country of ours. And let me tell you, this veteran feels let down by your intentional neglect. You should get it together, people.

Right or wrong, this is still our country because of our veterans who risked their butts to save yours for the future, which you seem to have forgotten. We thank you, because you mark not.

-- Joseph B. Martin

The queen deserves help, not exploit

Proclaiming her the prodigal "Queen El- isabeth," Southern Idaho had a royal bash taking University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser to the galoot's last week.

What atrocity did thou queen commit? She requested a house manager.

Zinserprecedented her as personnel and a house manager/personal secretary at the Nov. 17 Idaho State Board of Education meeting. This was not a new request, raised with a former opposition, but Zinser was sent to the galoot's to think the other position until Janu- ary's meeting.

Can anyone honestly dispute the need for this position? As a single professional, Zinser does not have the time to prepare for the entertainment aspects of her job, much less supervision.

Her predecessor, Richard Gibb, rather than use the money in the budget for a house- keeper, employed five students part time. We unofficially adopted them, and they be- came our dear faculty.

The majority of the conflict evolved when individuals discovered her plan to pay the glock's maid an equivalent $3,000.00 a year.

"In my mind, $3,000.00 is ridiculous for that type of position," ASU President Tisa Kagi said. "In the long run, it harms both Zinser and the university by it makes it to potential employers to the university."

In a year of fee increases and accreditation problems, it seems a tad bit frugal to pay a house keeper a part of a school's many universi- ty professors. Especially in the state of Idaho.

"I am not about to get involved in my su- ccession administration," Gibb said. "If I be- lieves she needs the position of a housekeeper, then I fully support her."

Due to the nature of the necessity of the position, perhaps Zinser should reconsider the salary or at least where the money will come from. Constantly referred to as the queen who makes twice as much as the governor, must this be due to cutting the pay to a more rea- sonable amount or pay for it out of her $115,000 salary.

"That should come out of her own pocket," Kagi said. "That person is performing very personal services that any other professional woman would be expected to cover herself."

To cover herself from more bad press, this "Queen Elizabeth" should remember that she is living and lower the pedestal. But don't get off. You deserve some attention.

-- M.L. Garland

Deaths raise road questions

November 17 a three-car acci- dent at Horsehoe Bend took the lives of two University of Idaho students who were driving home to Hailey for Thanksgiving break.

Freshmen Julie Geant and Terri Chive were from the same town, and shared the same room on Olean Hall. They were 18.

The next day, Tuesday, should have been Terri's 19th birthday, her parents had already bought a cake.

This column is dedicated to the memory of Julie and Terri. The following are the reactions of some who loved them.

"In memory of Terri and Julie, I love them so dearly that words could never explain what I feel for them. I try to understand why my girl- friend and her best friend would have to lose us so soon, but I can never come to a conclusion."

"The times we spent together were some of the greatest in my life and shall always be remembered. I only wish we could of had more with each other to enjoy this best of friends and their laughter."

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"I don't see you no more in this world, I'll meet you in the nest... I won't be late..."

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go, some stay a lifetime."

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--M.H. Hendrick

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The Beanery features live music, art along with coffee

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

A hot cup of cinnamon-topped capuccino, a good novel, a slice of homemade banana bread, and some pleasant music in the background. If this sounds like a nice way to pass a chilly afternoon, then The Beanery is for you. The Beanery is a coffeehouse located on the corner of Sixth and Main streets in downtown Moscow and it's been open for two months ago and has become a popular spot for Moscow residents.

The Beanery's owner, Dennis Lindberg, moved from Corvallis, Ore., to Moscow in July so that he could begin working toward a master's degree in architecture. Lindberg decided to open a coffeehouse along with his partner and mother Flora Lindberg, his wife Carrie, and his daughter

Christina. The Lindbergs had a favorite coffee house in Corvallis, but when they moved to Moscow they did not find a place for coffee that was quite the same. "We wanted a place where all sorts of good, quality coffees are served, a place where everyone has a place to go to relax and enjoy a good coffee," Lindberg said.

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The Beanery has a favorite coffee house in Corvallis, but when they moved to Moscow they did not find a place for coffee that was quite the same. "We wanted a place where all sorts of good, quality coffees are served, a place where everyone has a place to go to relax and enjoy a good coffee," Lindberg said.

"This is a place where people can see in other people's problems in the door. Every type of person comes here. Blue collar, professionals, university staff and students, and everyone is very comfortable," Lindberg said.

The Beanery features coffees, capuccino and espresso from Four Seasons Coffee in Spokane. The Lindbergs chose coffee from the Four Seasons after doing a blind taste test.

"Quality is very important to us, and Four Seasons roast the beans the same day they send them to us, so you know it is fresh," Lindberg said. He said Four Seasons has excellent coffee, and since one man who takes his job very seriously is in charge of roasting the beans.

"You know the decaffeinated is decaffeinated, and the Costa Rican is really from Costa Rica," Lindberg said.

"Mom is a business partner and baker," Lindberg said. Each weekend The Beanery features live music. Lindberg said that he is pleased with the musicians who have approached him and asked to play at his coffee house.

The Lindbergs also feature the works of various artists at their coffee house.
Women dominate Classic

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals basketball team did a little more than relax over Thanksgiving break. They dominated the Mark IV Classic at Memorial Gym to take championship honors in two games. In the first game, the Lady Vandals chalked up a 78-61 win against Texas Christian College. Senior center Sabrina Dial earned high-point honors for the game with 25. She also had 11 rebounds. Vandal guard Sherry Peterson had six points, seven rebounds and nine steals, just one short of the UI record for steals per game. Sophomore Krista Smith added 11 points.

In the championship game, the Lady Vandals defeated the University of Wyoming 55-47. Dial had 19 points, 16 rebounds and three blocked shots, and junior Hettie Dejong was close behind with 12 points and eight rebounds. Peterson, who had just one turnover in 76 minutes of play in the two games, was named to the all-tournament team.

Dial was voted the tournament's most valuable player and was recently nominated as the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week.

The Lady Vandals will tip off Friday against the University of Santa Clara in Santa Clara, Calif.

Vandals face formidable Jayhawks

By RUSS BIAGGNE
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho men's basketball team faces a big challenge Thursday in Lawrence, Kan., in a game against the University of Kansas Jayhawks. The Jayhawks, probably the most formidable opponent the Vandals have faced in recent years, have already defeated the likes of fourth-ranked Louisiana State University, first-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas (who defeated the Vandals last year in the first round of the NCAA playoffs) and St. John's University. "They will be ranked number one in the nation when the polls come out this week," said Vandal Head Coach Kermit Davis.

Davis said that although the chances for a victory are slim, he and the other UI coaches will give the players every opportunity to win.

"We will go out with intentions to win," he said. "We will play at full intensity." Davis said the players feel good about the challenge. "The players look forward to the challenge of playing a team like this," he said. "I see it as a learning experience whether we lose by 60 points or one point." Davis said that regardless of the results, the Vandals need to think of the game as a positive experience.

Regarding the rest of the season, Davis said that the team is coming together quite well. "We're improving," he said. "We have the talent. It is just a matter of time now." Davis said that more is expected of the Vandals than of many other Big Sky teams, and that the Vandals are meeting the high expectations of the coaching staff.

After Thursday's game against Kansas, the Vandals will spend the weekend preparing for the game against the University of Gonzaga, which will be held Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Spokane, Wash.
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Tryouts being held Thursday as search for new Joe Vandal begins

Yes, the wild ‘n crazy person who makes Joe Vandal come to life is leaving us. Let’s call him Joe. Actually, Joe is graduating this semester to pursue life in the big world. So, the search is on to find a new Joe, or Joesy, as the case may be.

What does the current Joe have to say about being Joe Vandal?

“I have an incredibly good time,” Joe said. “I make people laugh, get Vandal fans yelling and cheering at the games, and I am a hit with the kids at the games. Actually, grown-ups seem to get just as big of kick out of me as the kids do when I shake their hands or interact with them in some way.”

What does it take to be a good Joe Vandal, one may ask.

“Mascons are an interesting breed,” Joe said. “We have to be a little weird, and very crazy. The hardest thing is overcoming your own inhibitions about what is normal, acceptable behavior. Being Joe Vandal allows me to be someone else for a while, someone who has the freedom to do almost anything.”

— Joe Vandal

Joe Vandal has been known for such antics as: imitating unsuspecting fans, posing for anyone with a camera, signing autographs, "giving five" to fans in the stands, kissing babies, wrestling with a stuffed grizzly bear at the University of Montana game, lying down in front of semis in the homecoming parade, and even shirting a bald man’s head with a trainer’s towel. Joe has also been seen at games with his arm around many a beautiful woman. He has also been on TV quite a few times, including on ESPN.

Being the person inside Joe Vandal has its rewards: scholarship money, three days at a mascot training camp, football and basketball season tickets, travel to selected away games and a P.E. credit.

Plans are also in the works for purchasing a new Joe Vandal costume.

“One of the highest priorities is getting a costume with better ventilation,” Joe said. “It gets pretty hot and stuffy in there sometimes, but it’s amazing what applause, cheers and smily faces can do to keep you going,” Joe said.

Tryouts for Joe Vandal will be held Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Physical Education Building. In the small gym on the first floor. The tryout session will consist of a short mascot workshop given by Joe, followed by a round of judging that will give each potential Joe Vandal a chance to show off his/her particular brand of craziness. For more information, contact cheerleading adviser Judy Sanchez in the Athletic Department.