UI drunk driver begins one-year jail term

BY BENJAMIN LONG

A University of Idaho student began serving a one-year sentence in a St. Maries jail today after being convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. The DUI occurred in connection with an Aug. 17, 1988 automobile accident. Esther L. McCall, 23, a senior studying telecommunications, was one of three passengers injured in the two-car accident. Her sister, Jake, was killed in the accident. She said Nelson's sentence was little consolation. "I don't think the judge should have suspended any jail time," she said, adding that the original sentence included five years in jail, four of which were suspended.

Zinser remains campus favorite

COMMENTARY BY ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

If U of I faculty and staff members' havesay influence in Boise, the University of Idaho has its first woman president today. Terry Amacher resigned to retiring UI President Richard Cibb, told the student Senate Wednesday night that the campus will have their favorite Eliza. Zinser, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, will be for the university presidency today in Boise against Ryan Amacher, chair of the College of Commerce and Industry at Clemson University.

However, the board may see the search come to an end in the coming days as candi- doctrines David Anderson and Robert Ferguson withdraw- week Monday and Wednesday, respectively. The Dropout

Neither withdrawal was surprising, nor expected.

Housing plan calls for dorm fee hikes

BY KARA GARTEN
Staff Writer

Residence hall room rates could increase at least $60 a year per person unless students are willing to give up upperclassmen roommates, the assistant dean of student services said Thursday.

Jim Bauer, the housing department director, said the proposed housing rate increase comes from higher power costs and college-wide cutbacks. Bauer said 10 percent increase in electricity costs, 6 percent increase in administrative costs and 5 percent increase in salaries. These increases were taken from categories that make up half of the housing budget, Bauer said.

"We have cut the costs of our service, but we can't control some things. Our fixed costs are going up," Bauer explained.

Bauer stressed that he wants to keep costs to students as low as possible.

"People always think the university is trying to raise costs for no reason, but we want to keep costs down for students," he explained. "If you were to raise your pencils and try to get the least cost for the students, "

Housing and Food Service department officials have been working on trimming the budget for two weeks, Bauer said.

Physical Plant Director Ken Hall said the costs of operating the power plant are going up, but cost increases cannot be controlled or avoided.

He expects a five percent increase in the cost of materials used to operate the plant. It already costs $100,000 each year for the gas, oil and chemicals necessary for the plant. Electricity rates could go up as much as 25 percent over the next year, he said. Although the $100,000 increase is a rough estimate, Bauer said some kind of increase is inevitable.

However, by doing away with the rebates paid to upperclassmen who live in dorms, the increase could be cut to an 11 percent increase, Bauer said. The rebate costs about $57,000 each year to repay about 45 percent.

The rebate was designed as an incentive to keep upperclassmen in the halls. By having older students in the dorms, Bauer said the dorms are more academically-oriented and upperclassmen can help freshmen students.

The rebates seem to be doing what they were designed to do, Bauer said. Last year 150 seniors and 350 juniors were convinced to remain in the residence halls. - this year there are 240.

The number of juniors has jumped from 388 last year to 315 this year. And numbers of seniors have more than doubled. -

Please see DUJI page 12

Please see HOUSING page 3

Is Idaho ready for 'President Zinser'?

Board expected to appoint UI's first woman president

BY ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

BOISE - Elizabeth Zinser is expected to be named the president of the University of Idaho's first female president. If appointed as UI's first female president, the Madison Board of Education will re-open the presidential search today.

The only remaining finalist for the position, Ryan Amacher, left Boise early Thurs- day afternoon without staying to hear today's expected board announcement.

Amacher contacted Thursday night, a caretaker at Amacher's house in St. Maries, N.Y. said Amacher could not return home for two weeks.

The two other finalists for the job, David Anderson and Robert Ferguson, withdrew from consid- eration Monday and Wednesday, respectively.

Sources close to the board say Zinser has been a favorite for the position since her Feb. 7-8 visit to campus. Finalists' withdrawals, howev- er, may cause the board to re- open the search. Board Executive Director Rayburn Burton refused to comment on the candidates. Amacher had dropped out of the race. If Amacher had announced his withdrawal, it was to Burton, the director said.

Support for Zinser's candidacy has come from both members of the American Federation of Teachers and the Accredited Faculty members. Zinser is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of South Carolina - Greensboro.

Her scheduled board interview begins today at 8 a.m. in Thursday board business. A Mercer Corp. executive said the UI could lose faculty research contracts to a private marketing firm.

Mercer executive Joseph Park-

See ZINSEJ on page 7
Finalist Amacher pushes drug testing, counseling plans

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

Drug testing of student athletes is not an invasion of privacy, says one of two remaining finalists for UI presidency.

"I don't have any problem with it," finalist Ryan Amacher said Tuesday. Amacher, dean of the College of Commerce and Industry at Clemson University in South Carolina, said student-athletes at Clemson voluntarily sign releases agreeing to submit to drug tests.

In addition to drug testing, the university should also implement drug and alcohol abuse counseling for students, he said.

Last month, the Idaho Board of Education selected four finalists to replace retiring UI President Richard Gibbs. This week, finalists David Anderson and Robert Furgason dropped out of the race. Anderson is dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia. Furgason is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Amacher and Elizabeth Zinser are the remaining finalists. Zinser is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

The Idaho Board of Education is scheduled to name a new university president this afternoon. If selected president, Amacher said he would focus on acting as a financial advocate for the UI - something he said he has done for the business college at Clemson.

"Right now, as an advocate for the business college, my job is to squash as much money as I can from the entire college," Amacher said. "But when the jobs change, the groups change.

As business college dean, Amacher said he may be more well prepared for the financial aspects of a presidency than other candidates.

"A dean is more akin to the president of a university than an academic vice president," Amacher said, referring to other candidates Zinser and Furgason, both academic vice chancellors at their universities.

Amacher was also a presidential candidate at Southwestern Texas State University and one of four presidential finalists at the University of Texas at Paso.

Amacher dropped out of the race at STSU.

>COMMENT from page 1
to make much of a difference in the final decision.

David Anderson - lackluster and grandfathersly - was a typical "nice man," more suitable for reading bedtime stories than leading state politics. In stating his reason for applying for the job - a big opportunity to win PR points - his best shot was "to come out West."

Furgason proved once again why he was unpopular while serving as academic vice president here. Some faculty members walked out on him this presentation to the Faculty Council Feb. 13, saying he had offended their intelligence. In meeting with students, faculty and the media, Furgason evaded pointed questions concerning student input, the university's censure by the American Association of University Professionals and a financial emergency during his vice presidency.

Pressed by a Faculty Council member as to why he wanted to return to the university, Furgason said with a laugh, "Maybe I don't."

Many a true word is spoken in jest.

Charisma

A Zinser landslide here. Speaking to a standing-room-only Faculty Council crowd, Zinser answered questions with intelligence, candor, poise and humor.

Two hours later in a public reception, some faculty members left with goodbyes of "We'll see you in July." Amacher would have been more impressed if he hadn't followed Zinser.

Skeletons

Amacher pulls ahead here, his closet of skeletons virtually empty. Although Zinser was probably not at fault when pressured to resign as president of a deaf university last spring, the president might color the Idaho Board of Education's perception. The board is notorious for finding any hint of controversy.

In September, Zinser also said she wasn't interested in leaving her job in North Carolina to become a university president. A month later she applied here.

Knowledge of issues

Amacher came a close second to Zinser. His knowledge of college issues was more than adequate, but he lacked essential knowledge of UI-specific issues. He did not know the university was on AAUP censure until arriving here and had ignored a number of issues-oriented questions. Zinser did her homework. She commented on state politics, the AAUP censure and UI collaboration with NASA, to name a few topics.

Reception Perceptions

Campus reception for Amacher was noncommittal, probably because his visit followed that of a petitio damnos in a power-red coat. Amacher was friendly and personable, but he wasn't Zinser.

When Amacher came to campus, students and faculty were still fuming over Furgason and fawning over Zinser. Amacher was at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Amacher announced his last candidate to come to the university, Amacher played to audiences burned out with the political process.

Second Century

Following Amacher's Thursday afternoon interview slot, he checked out of his hotel room and may have left town.

If it were an all-campus decision, Zinser could call the moving company this morning before her official interview. Amacher, while well-qualified, could move on to another presidential interview at the next university. He was competent - she was phenomenal.

But it is the Idaho Board of Education that will decide.

For Zinser, today is a make it or break it day. Either the board will take her seriously enough to make a decision that could go against 100 years of malaise-dominated politics in this state. And as the last candidate to come to the university, Amacher played to audiences burned out with the political process.

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Seven chapters avoid UI 'rush' by KARA GAETEN Staff Writer

Fraternity little sister programs on this campus will be abolished within a few years, according to Interfraternity Council President Jason Kelley. The programs form a name at a time when local fraternities throughout America are being pressured by the national organizations to scale back their programs, said Francis Dobernig, UI Greek adviser.

"In other universities across the country, if fraternities want to be recognized by the university, they have to drop the little sister program," Dobernig said.

While few national fraternities have banned the programs, most do not advocate them on grounds that they detract from men’s fraternity chapters. Little sister groups divert time and money needed for fraternity operations, distract members from other duties, and invite conflicts between members, the Fraternity Executives Association, a national board, said in July 1988 statement.

The Fraternity Executives Association Resolution, passed in 1997, said little sister groups "inhibit chapter goals by weakening the bonds of friendship." Ten of the University of Idaho’s 19 fraternities completed Little Sister Rush Week activities Tuesday. Final little sister program “pledge” lists are being released to participating fraternities today, Dobernig said.

But she said pressures from national fraternity representatives and university officials may eventually put an end to little sister programs. In just the past three years, the number of UI fraternities involved in Little Sister Rush has dropped dramatically and it will continue to go down, Dobernig said.

James Lothos, IFC rush chair, said higher rush expenses are pushing the trend away from little sister groups.

The fraternities have three days of activities to recruit women and it turns into a “who can out-do who” type of situation, Dobernig said. Each house wants to put on the best entertainment.

Most national sorority organizations also discourage little sisters.

"It is hurting the sorority system. It is hurting the numbers of women in sororities because it allows you too have a Greek experience without joining a sorority," Dobernig said.

PI Beta Phi President Leslie Pierce has served on a sorority task force that discussed the issues involved in the little sister programs.

"If people think that getting together with fraternities is all there is to the Greek experience, they don’t have any idea what sorority living is all about. It doesn’t in any way, shape or form take the place of a sorority," she said.

Kelley said sorority women in the little sister programs sometimes don’t have time for their own sorority activities.

"In most cases, women pledge the little sister programs their freshman year and then drop out or aren’t active after that," Dobernig said.

The UI programs are mainly social — little sisters are invited to fraternity parties and fraternities organize separate social functions with them. On some campuses, however, little sisters are used as housekeepers or quick dates, according to Alpha Tau Omega’s Statement of Position on Little Sister Groups. This has led national fraternity representatives to question whether the programs are demeaning to women.

The ATO statement also said little sisters should not be considered members of the “brotherhood” and should not be allowed membership privileges. Some chapters "actually allow little sisters to attend chapter meetings, to work on finances, and even to vote on rush rules," the statement said.

But even with debate concerning the programs in the programs, the number of UI women in the programs has remained steady. Last year, about 330 women pledged little sister programs. This year, at least 320 women pledged.

"In some sororities, it’s the thing to do. If you don’t they say why," Dobernig said.

The programs have positive aspects, Pierce said.

"It brings the Greeks and the people in the residence halls together," she said.

Bart Cox, Sigma Nu’s little sister chairman, said he thinks the programs are good publicity for fraternities and offer a way for women and men to meet.

"It’s a good thing. I’d hate to see it go," he said.
Segregated ‘Lady’ Vands get no respect, recognition

A bright, this is getting out of hand. While attending a high school girls’ basketball tournament I discovered, much to my disgust, that the Lewiston Bengals were not Beng- als at all. They were the Ben-Gals. How long, that is, are such gender-specific monikers going to continue?

Nickname profusely the athletes’ femininity have become all the rage in women’s athletics, and the result has compounded the generation gone away. Although the concept is noble, it seems much more a divisive force than a cohesive one.

In the search for equality in athletic recognition and respect, female chosen segregated through the use of such nicknames as Lady Bears, Cotton Candy, and Wolf Pack. Women — to offer some Big Sky Conference examples. The use of a ‘Lady’ prefix or other device apologies the teams that women are not worthy of the official school nickname.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Maybe boys shouldn’t be boys

Editor:

I was disappointed after reading—
uncharacteristic for Barron’s, I must admit. It seems, however, that the Lewiston Bengals were not Bengals at all. They were the Ben-Gals. How long, that is, are such gender-specific monikers going to continue?

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Mike Lewis

Argonaut letters policy attacked

Editor:

“As far as I understand, the editors are not into political correctness, but for minor corrections, such as using female instead of male students, we will make changes when necessary,” it read.

The Argonaut claims to reserve the right to edit for “length, mechanical errors and spelling errors” and “to delete or paraphrase statements that the opinions of the general run of letter writers, therefore, the editors’ biases thus are made apparent further.

Some college newspapers have lost their faculties entirely to the point of view of the New Left. Opportunity for entry into the college papers by students who disagree with that position is either better assured by a legal obligation of access by than an appointment of a board of censors or by avoidance of con- troversy altogether.”

For the Argonaut (as with other campuses this legal obligations exist. It use. If your letter is not a sampling or relocation of your constitutional right. The Argonaut will publish it for it is the 1st Amendment by which they themselves are assured.

If you are interested in a copy of previous letters, please address your message or message on our answering machine.

-David Austin

EDITOR’S NOTE: Upon David Austin’s request, the above letter

500 LETTERS PAGE 5

This phenomenon seems odd in the midst of a sexual revolution in which gender-specific words are undergoing eradication. The same women will fight sexism by supporting the (completely justified) elimination of male-oriented sexist terms like ‘men’ and ‘manpower’ while responsibility for the creation of these female-sexist team nick- names are the men, such as ‘St. Mike’s Lady Gentlemen Vands.’”

In my opinion, the proposal is wrong on two counts. First, the proper channel for the discussion of such matters in the school is the student council. Second, even if the council’s recommendation was to proceed with the change, any recommendation arising from the council is not a proper subject for a school newspaper. It would be more appropriate for the school newspaper to publish a letter that detailed the reasons why the council’s recommendation was rejected.

Mike Lewis

Review of Mardi Gras overuse

BROOKS HEARD

Commentary

The notion of students organizing to save their university from overuse is an interesting one. How much of a problem is Mardi Gras, really?

It seems to me that the concern is over the amount of money that is spent on the celebration. However, this concern is misplaced. The money spent on Mardi Gras is not a significant portion of the university’s budget. The true issue is the disruption that Mardi Gras causes to the university’s academic schedule.

While Mardi Gras is not a significant financial burden, it is a significant disruption of the academic schedule. The university should consider ways to reduce the disruption caused by Mardi Gras. This could include reducing the duration of the celebration or finding alternative ways to honor Mardi Gras.

We must be mindful of the impact of Mardi Gras on the university’s academic schedule and work to find solutions that allow for both the celebration and the academic schedule.

The university’s administration should work to address the concerns raised by the Mardi Gras celebration. This could include working with the students to create a plan that allows for both the celebration and the academic schedule.

The university must be mindful of the impact of Mardi Gras on the academic schedule and work to find solutions that allow for both the celebration and the academic schedule. This includes reducing the duration of the celebration or finding alternative ways to honor Mardi Gras.
Ask Lois

Will Lois judge Gonga Show?

Q. What is cheese? A. What is this preoccupation with cheese? Canis is another name for the dairy substance ARTIFICIAL CHEESE. Another popular name, yellow death. Be an alert consumer and make sure the stuff on your pizza is REAL.

Q. At the rate of four rapes per week, are they going to plug in the Creek Rew lights? A. Where did this figure arrive? As serious as rapes is, I think the more common problem might be people tripping on the four-inch front heaves in the sidewalk and breaking toes — or worse. It's hard to say how much that affects the work force. The lights were supposed to be on by now, but we're probably talking about an independent contractor here.

Q. Last year's Argonaut put on a show at some chick named Karma for holding too many jobs. What were her rap- pels to her? A. She got a job! No, actually she works for the Idaho Governor's office. That's the only job she has right now, but it's not the first since she left Moscow last year!


A. Sure. I didn't get any flowers or candy either. It's just a fiscal Halloween for adults and children. Resolve to spend at least $5 on yourself next year, and blow off the gift of giving and caring enough to send the very best.

Q. Is it true that you'll be judging the Mardi Gras Gong show tomorrow? A. That's a lie spread by my com- petitors. No, actually, I'll be there. For an idea of how much this picture doesn't resemble me, show up at the Kenworthy Theatre at 10:30 p.m. I actually have an Ann Landers hotline.

>LETTERS from page 4

viewpoints may have validity, one more point needs to be made. All those 17, 18, and 20-year-olds who are spending countless hours on float-building and other Mar帝 Grad activities at the expense of their more rigorous academic classes are learning another lesson on a deeper level. If it's alright for their university to stretch and bend its own rules to generate good public relations and hence more income, then by analogy in the future it will be alright for them to bend and stretch ethical standards to make more money for themselves and their sponsors. Not surprisingly in the avaricious '80s.

Many of the goals and effects of the float-building project are positive and substantial. Certain- ly students in the design field benefit tremendously from three-dimensional construction on a one-to-one scale. The lessons learned in group dynamics are extremely valuable for young adults. Ultimately, the question of what is proper and fitting as an academic exercise is debatable. All institutions benefit from a thorough periodic review of the intents and effects of program policies. A high level critical appraisal of that thing called Mar帝 Grad is long overdue.

from godless communism if their minds are being polluted by backpacks.

Why are our fundamentalists (another F-word) wasting their time trying to purge the F-ouls of Playboys when they ought to be cleaning up the United States Air Force?

— Ralph Nielson

‘Long’ on filth, perversion, insults

Editor: I found Brian Long’s commen- tary offensive and grossly inap- propriate for any issue, let alone the Valentine’s Day issue. Is this the same Brian Long we entrusted our ASUJ presidency to? Has he degressed that much or was his facade good? Although he and his frat brothers may indulge themselves in such depraved activities, I do not appreciate reading the grisly details in the paper. I really do not care about Mr. Long’s tenas- terone level and what makes it rise — everyone is entitled to their own perversions, right? He is also entitled to his own choice of entertainment, but if I wanted to read such filth, I know where to buy it.

Implying that all “red-blooded, American males” need to “click their hormonal knobs” and partake in this type of activi- ty is degrading and insulting to all males. Brian and his friends may be boys, but thank God not all men on this campus use this dich as an excuse to act so perversely.

— Lisa Gabriell
**MARDI GRAS IN THE MAKING.** Troy Leone ties up black and white streamers in the SUB as preparation for Saturday's Beaux Arts Ball. Black and white costume or attire is requested at the ball, which begins at 7:30 p.m. imaginary friends, The Poopy's and The Untouchables are the scheduled bands for the event. (MKE LYON PHOTO)

**WSU joins in Mardi Gras fun**
By DAVID KELLY

Washington State University's involvement in this year's Mardi Gras—celebration will make the event better than ever according to Ceci Chouree, the assistant director for Mardi Gras.

"It is exciting to see the two campuses together doing things as one," said Krist Henderson, co-chair for tonight's Bell Hop Ball. "It is nice that we are bridging the gap."

Another addition on WSU Sigma lotsa's part is the Bell Hop Ball sponsored by Sigma lotsa along with ASWSU this year. The ball, which has been held for over 40 years in recognition of professions within the hospitality industry, is now being incorporated in this year's Mardi Gras.

Charlotte Buchanan and Chouree came up with the idea for incorporating the Bell Hop Ball with Mardi Gras for one big event said Henderson.

Three live bands, Je Ka Jo, Bucbinche and Major Handy, will be performing at the ball, to be held at 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the CUB.

Dress requirements of the Mardi Gras black and white are not required at the Bell Hop Ball. "Any thing," Henderson said.

Sigma lotsa is also providing security for the "pub-run" buses in conjunction with WSU Residence Hall Administration, Hamilton and Frontier Distributing and the WSU President's Office said Chouree.

The buses circle between the CUB, Salama's, Pelican Pete's, Rio's and the Cavern.

No cover is being charged at any of these bars for anyone who has purchased a Mardi Gras Ticket. Also, those wearing the official Mardi Gras T-shirt will receive special bonuses at many of the bars.

Yet another benefit from WSU's involvement this year is an added increase in entries for the parade down Main Street Moscow on Saturday morning.

**Dances highlight Mardi Gras**
Tonight:
- Bellhop Mardi Gras Ball—7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. in the WSU CUB Ballroom.
- Saturday:
  - Mardi Gras Parade—10:30 a.m. in downtown Moscow.
  - Beaux Arts Ball—7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
  - Black Tie Ball—7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. at the University Inn Best Western.

**Parade features old, new entries**
By Beth Barley

With over sixty entries registered, everyone from the fashion conscious to the food conscious should find something of interest in this year's Mardi Gras parade.

The line-up consists of Mardi Gras veterans, such as the famous Idaho Law School Briefcase Brigade and a variety of first-timers you may not have heard of before.

Another entry, the "Moscow Borzoi Walk," is relatively new to the parade arena. A Borzoi is a Russian wolfhound, according to Lou Rathbun, who owns the borzois. Rathbun said, "The dogs are Russian aristocracy to hunt wolves for sport."

Rathbun and Yvonne Hoffman, who owns the Valeska Kennel of Moscow, will be wearing costumes and walking 6 or 7 of the large, white dogs.

"We thought it would fit in with the Mardi Gras theme," said Rathbun, adding that there are not many such dogs in this area.

Other entries in the parade are not so new to Mardi Gras. According to Bart Smith of the Idaho Wildland Recreation Management Department, his entry demonstrates America's truly favorite pastime. The department's "Idaho-Couch Potatoes," in their third year of...
Local bands seek fun not fame

By JULIE CLARK
Contributing Writer

They aren't playing for the money. They don't have record label reps beating on their doors making fantastic offers. They don't drive great cars and the only time they get mobbed by screaming fans is if they happen to get knocked into the slam pit during a show.

Playing in a band on the Palouse doesn't offer much in the way of material rewards or exciting rock 'n roll trappings. But there's a surprising lack of cynicism among local band members about the frequent lack of enthusiasm for live music in the area. Though it's difficult to arrange shows and good equipment is scarce and costly, most remain encouraged.

"I don't think there is much of a band 'scene' around here right now," Chris Ross, lead singer for Imaginary Friend said. "But there's a lot of talented musicians. You can sit around and listen to records any time, but it would be easy to have really good live music as a part of whatever." According to Jeff Thomas, bassist for Ignatious, band members do most of the work as far as promoting and setting up engagements, and there is more cooperation than competition between bands.

"We usually set up shows with two or three other bands," said Thomas. "None of us have a lot of money, so we share equipment and P.A.'s. But we have a really strong core-group of supporters from the alternative scene." Thomas, a UI student, brings alternative bands from outside the area as well as coordinating local shows, including Blood Circus and the Rain. He arranges venues and frequently pays for bands from his own pocket in an effort to keep new music coming to the Palouse. The obvious problems that come with supporting local underground supporters, many students aren't interested in musical experimentation.

"I don't expect everyone to love music," said Thomas. "But $4 is the most we ever charge. That's a pitcher of micro-brewed beer...at least try it." According to Ean Hernandez, bassist for Baby So High, local bands get along, even though members are often traveling to different mainstays or doing covers.

"I just wish there were more people into hearing something different," said Hernandez. Baby So High plays mostly original music with an occasional Ramones cover, "but not AC/DC or Van Halen." The sound ranges from energetic, guitar-oriented hard rock to surf punk to positively melodic on occasion. The sound complements the intensity and tight musicianship that drive Ignatious' live shows.

Lead singer for Ignatious, Bob Long, was short on criticism for the local scene, emphasizing the enthusiasm of people who do go to live shows rather than slamming those who don't.

"We're in the wake of the punk movement right now. It's kind of an ambiguous time; people have all this energy but there isn't a definite movement to attach to," said Long. Long feels that undirected energy can be a huge source of support for any area band.

Crowd support, however, is the substitute for financial support, as bands most often don't make any money playing.

"We tried money once. It was just pain in the ass," said Matt Mangels, Baby So High's lead singer. "We actually ended up feeling guilty. All these bands do so much together, usually for nothing, so when we get money we don't feel good about it.

For Imaginary Friend, the exposure is the most valuable thing. According to Ross, the chance to play at Saturday's Beaux Art Ball would be worth it even if money weren't involved.

"We'd actually get to support and a huge sound system," Ross said. "Even if no one shows up it's going to be really intense."

Baby So High drummer Matt Szawolski, who does all the band's bookings, sees definite limitations to playing in a band as opposed to a more legitimate job in the music business.

"If you don't mind living in a shack and eating ramen, it's a great thing. But there's a thousand bands out there."

PARADE from page 7

Mardi Gras participation, will probably be paying more attention to their television sets than to the crowd as they parade by on Saturday morning.

The parade line-up order will be decided tonight, according to McGraw, with projects from the university's Art 122 class interspersed with other entries. Registration will continue until 5:30 a.m. Saturday, with late entries placed at the end of the parade.
26 bands play Mardi Gras
Bars participate in weekend festivities

This year's Mardi Gras celebration boasts 26 bands at 17 locations. Mardi Gras tickets are available in advance from One More Time for $12 (students) or $15 (real people) or for $20 at the door.

The ticket allows the holder admission to the balls on both nights and access to shuttle buses which will run both nights starting at the Mardi Gras balls and the bars. The following is a list of the bands scheduled to play during this Mardi Gras weekend.

Bellhop Mardi Gras Ball (begins tonight in the WSU Cub at 7:30 p.m.) — Ja Ke Jo, Bohochute and Major Handy.
Beaux Arts Ball (begins Saturday night in the SUB at 7:30 p.m.) — Imaginary Friend, The Poojas, The Unstochables, The Senders.
Black Tie Ball (begins Saturday night in the Convention Center of the UI Best Western at 7:00 p.m.) — Jazz 4 (a 17 piece Swing Era Band).
Biscuitroot — The Acoustics Bogarts - To be announced Cafe Spudnik — Brother Music Blues Band Campus Carvern — King Pins

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha
Would like to Congratulate Our New Initiates

CHRIS BOWEN
CHRIS BRUEHER
JOHN KOWATSH
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DJ hosts Gong Show

Local radio personality Ronnie Blackwood will be the master of ceremonies at the Moscow Downtown Association's Mardi Gras Gong Show Saturday night.
Blackwood hosts the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily radio program at K2EN-PM.
"This is going to be the most outrageous, exciting show we have ever put on," said Wayne Krauss, MDA president. "Ronnie has enuced the Gong Show in the past, and her wit and humor always keep the audience rolling in the aisles."

More than $200 in cash and prizes will be awarded at the Gong Show, including a special prize to the campus living group with the most members in attendance, Krauss said.

The Mardi Gras Gong Show begins in the Kenworthy Theater at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and open to the public.

The visibility," Dianne Milhollin, UI SADD advisor said. "To be a reminder to people of the hazards of drinking and driving."

"We are encouraging safe responsibility in transportation," Richard Thomas, past chairman of the WSU organization said. "This is more of a publicity service for us."

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SADD/CEAK
Safe option provided
By LAURA L. COX
Contributing Writer

Two groups of local university students from will be working to make the Mardi Gras celebration a safer event this Saturday night.

Members of the UI's newly formed Students Against Driving Under the Influence and WSU's Crusaders Encouraging Alcoholic Knowledge will help service the shuttle buses between Moscow and Pullman to keep people from driving drunk during the Mardi Gras celebration.

Members from the groups will be on the buses Saturday to check tickets.

"We are doing this mainly for..."
Shoot-out champ determined

The final of the Nike three-point shoot-out took place last night during halftime of the UI-MSU basketball game with David Whistfield emerging as the winner.

The other three finalists were Mark Erksen, who wore 14 points; Scott Anderson with 12 points; and Mark Obergmeyer, also with 14 points. Other men, who entered the final in second place to Erksen, scored a winning total of 16. Each of the four finalists received Nike basketball shoes and shorts, while Whistfield received a Nike warm-up suit and bag for the win.

Erksen, who led the competition heading into the final, missed his last shot which would have won the competition. Unfortunately for Erksen, points from previous rounds in the competition did not count in the final as he still led Whistfield by two in total points.

"I just wish they went by point total," Erksen said.

* * *

IDAHO HOSTS ONE OF NORTHWEST'S TOP TRACK MEETS

By SCOTT TROTTER

Sports Editor

In the midst of the Moscow March Meet celebration Idaho sports fans may have forgotten this weekends US action in the back of their minds, but try not to forget that one of the Northwest's top track and field meets place this Friday in the Kibble Dome.

UIhosts the 14th Annual Co-peland Honda Vandal Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet.

1984 Olympic silver medalist and former Washington State University standout in the 400 meters, Gabriel Tseob, will be one of the estimated 100 participants in this weekends meet.

A trio of future Olympic All-Americans in the high jump will be attending, along with Idaho's outstanding men's sprinting corp.

Several members of Idaho's women's team will also be competing in Friday nights meet. Stanley Asplund will participate in the high jump, Caryn Choate-Deeds in the 300, Anne Scott in the 400 and Monica Langfeldt in the 800.

"Friday is kind of a special meet comprising of strictly invited. Everyone will be high caliber—the best athletes in the Northwest," said women's head coach Scott Loret.

Local college athletes will comprise the bulk of the 17-event meet which begins at 6:30 p.m. The Vandals will also host its second all-comers meet of the indoor season on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the University Inn Developmental meet.

"The all-comers meet will also be excellent," said Loret.

The Vandals fared well at last weekend's Cavanagh's All-Comers meet in the Dome. Patrick Williams and Doug Christenson tied for first in the 55 meters with 6.29 times for the meet's team.

Williams also came up with a first place victory in the 200 meters with a 21.75 time. Both of Williams times in the 55 and 200 equaled his times exactly of a meet in the Kibble Dome on Jan. 28.

Last week, the women were led by the school-record performance of Langfeldt, who ran the 800 meters in 2:14.8 to break the old record of 2:14.9 set by LeAnn Rolof in 1981.

Choate-Deeds was a double winner for the Vandal women, winning the 55 with a 7.34 time and the 200 in 25.88, while Kim Gillis took the 400 meters for the Vandals in 9:12.

Idaho's Michelle Cannaday also did well last week, winning the triple jump with a 39-0.72 leap.

The Lady Vandals have now qualified seven athletes for the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships on March 4.

Last week, severe weather halted all competition but made for a higher jump at 25-0.17, and equalled a record at the Idaho's, as a single record was a single time from the school record.

Beverly Linley placed fourth in the 800 meters with a time of 4:15.10. Saturday's University Inn Developmental Indoor Meet will begin at 7:30 a.m.
Vandals first to win 20

BY SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

It was a game of ups and downs, and it was far from pretty, but the Vandals managed to beat Montana State last night, 70-51, to become the first team in the Big Sky Conference this season to win 20. "It was an ugly win to fans and sportswriters," head coach Kermit Davis said. "But for a coach—to be able to shoot that poorly and win it's not that bad at all.

The Vandals, now 20-4 overall and 10-2 in conference, shot a season-low 37 percent from the field and didn't fare much better from the line, shooting 13-of-33 for a 39 percent average.

But despite meager shooting statistics, the Vandals also produced the lowest percentage of turnovers this season, committing six, pulled down an impressive 49 rebounds and played tough on the defensive end of the court.

"I'm pleased with the way we defended. We guarded well," Davis said. The Vandals set a goal to keep MSU under 60 points, he said.

"Lorenzo (Nash) did a great job on Alonso Stephens," Davis said. "He didn't get a lot of shots off."

Stephens, MSU's 5-foot-11-inch junior guard, who averages almost 20 points per game, got only 13 on Nash. The game started out with intensity—there were five fouls within the first minute, Idaho's Mauro Gomez having two of them. The crowd of 4,800 was raucous on the Bobcats, not letting up until MSU scored three minutes into the game with the Vandals leading 7-2.

UI, though shooting poorly, dominated throughout the first half, built up a 31-11 lead with five minutes left and with the efforts of Riley Smith and his 15 points and nine rebounds, Idaho went to the locker room with a 36-23 lead.

The Vandals came out cold offensively, shooting 6-of-27 from the floor 12 minutes into the second half, allowing MSU to close within five, making the score 36-31.

But a layin by Smith and a Raymond Brown slam dunked the next two offensive possessions sparked the Vandals to a 20-4 point run to end the game at 70-51.

Smith led overall scoring with 21, but shot only 7-of-20 from the floor, well below his Big Sky leading 61.1 field goal percentage. Stephens led MSU scoring with 13. "I wasn't very disappointed with this win," said Davis.

UI takes on Montana this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. "This is a big game—a game our guys have had in the back of their minds all season. The guys look forward to it," said Davis.

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...Outstanding Advisor Applications need to be submitted to SUB Info Desk by 12 noon, Friday, March 10, 1989. Inquiries: contact Academics Board, ASUI Office, located in the SUB.
Gibb told bookstore designs look more like 'warehouse'

By WENDY WOODWORTH
Contributing Writer

Complaining that the use of proposed designs for the new U1 bookstore would create a "warehouse for books," a group of architecture students are asking top administrators to send the project back to the drawing board.

A handful of students met with President Richard Gibb Tuesday to voice concerns that designs for the single-level building were inadequate, said Daniel Smith, a senior architecture student. At the meeting, Gibb received a letter citing student grievances with the design project. The letter had been printed in this newspaper's Feb. 10 edition.

Student complaints included:

* Concern that site space might be better used by creating a multi-story structure.
* Suggestions that building plans were too plain and would not uphold the visual integrity of campus architecture, and,
* Concerns that building planners did not address long-term parking needs of the SUB area.

Smith said the meeting was a "pretty positive meeting" and students "accomplished as much as they could in one meeting." Trent Harder, another senior architecture student, stressed that the group's primary objection was not with the proposed site, but with the way the site is being used.

The bookstore should be more pedestrian-oriented, he said. And because the back of the bookstore would face the community, it could be a bridge to the people of the community. However, the loading docks located on the back of the proposed bookstore destroy that possibility.

Students said Gibb plans to discuss their concerns with Joseph Geiger, vice president of financial affairs. Gibb will also review their concerns with Joan Rees, director of Facilities Planning, they said.

Harder said proposed designs ignore the two-and-a-half month series of community action meetings that 50 architecture students participated in.

The students said they are not requesting a larger bookstore project budget—they just want the plans altered.

"Given the opportunity, we'd love to propose two-center worth in, but realistically we want the plans reconsidered or altered," said Martin Kondig of Northwest Architectural Company.

"We don't feel it's the architecture's fault," said Peter Murphy, also a senior architecture student here. "We don't know what information the university gave to the architect."

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McCall returned to classes this semester and continues to walk with leg braces on icy days. "It looks like walking with the nails and screws," she said.

As a result of the experience, McCall has become involved in the University of Idaho, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, both for support and to educate others about the consequences of drunk driving. "I would give anything not to be in this position," she said. "But, unfortunately, circumstances have chosen it and I cannot take my experience and isolate it."

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