ASUI INCOME EXPENSES
FISCAL YEAR 1989

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Loss</th>
<th>Administrative</th>
<th>Gain</th>
<th>Special Events</th>
<th>Loss</th>
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Graph represents fiscal 1989 gains & losses for each major ASUI department.

TUESDAY

VANDALS lose again

Associated Students — University of Idaho

By KARA OLSON
Staff Writer

'Marriott' tag dropped
Replaced by University Dining

The University of Idaho Administration no longer wants to associate its dining services with Marriott, the corporation the university contracted to operate food services last January.

"Advertising for Marriott Corporation is not part of their contract, and to promote any outside advertising would not be proper," said Joe Geiger, vice president of UI Financial Affairs.

"This is not a slam on Marriott," Geiger said. "It is just that the University Dining Service is the function, and Marriott is the corporation we hired to operate the dining services."

Geiger said that in the contract, Marriott is identified as "University Dining Services." Therefore, even though employees' paycheck comes from the Marriott Corporation, they work for the university.

Vandalism runs rampant

By JULIE YOUNG
Staff Writer

Some Washington State University students may have taken a little too seriously the idea that they "vandalized" the University of Idaho in the Sept. 2 football game.

That weekend someone painted "WSU" and "Wazzoo" on UI campus sidewalks and on several UI fraternities.

Sergeant Don Lanpher of the UI Campus Police doesn't have any leads, and no witnesses have come forward with any information. But Lanpher isn't giving up.

"There are people running around this campus all night. It stands to reason that somebody had to have seen something," Lanpher said. Some of the areas vandalized were "Hillo Walk" on the Admi-

ASUI finishes with surplus

Increased student enrollment credited

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

The ASUI ended fiscal year 1989 with a $33,994 surplus, even though 10 departments exceeded their budgets.

According to 1988-89 Senate Finance Chairman Mike Gotch, the surplus was due to additional money from increased student enrollment and the unexpected savings of the Communications departments.

The ASUI budget is split into four divisions: Administrative, Outdoor, Productions and Communications. The Administrative and Productions divisions had negative totals for the year.

Student fee revenue was up $99,178, primarily due to increased enrollment, according to Gotch.

"Several years ago the ASUI was running a deficit twice that of this year's surplus."

Mike Gotch
ASUI Senate

Gotch. The fee, which is $30.75 per student, is paid by all ASUI students.

The Communications division, which includes the Argonaut, Cam of the Mountains, Communications Services, Advertising and KUOI, had a lower than expected income but reduced their projected expenses by more than $23,000.

"Much of the savings can be attributed to larger than expected savings from the purchase of the Mycro-Tek computer system and laser printers, and tight control of expenses by department heads," Gotch said.

Gotch said the other ASUI department totals nearly matched the amounts projected in the budget.

The surplus will be added to the fiscal year 1990 ASUI General Reserve.

"Several years ago the ASUI was running a deficit twice that of this year's surplus," Gotch said. "A lot of people have worked a long time to make the ASUI solvent."

VANDALISM runs rampant

HEAVE-HO. Gamma Phi Beta pledges Camille Konkol, Stephanie Elter, Kristina Lemmon and Terri Delta take the victory in the tug of war competition at the SAE Olympics Saturday morning.

By SHERRY DEAL
Staff Writer

Gamma Phi’s take home the gold

"Last year it rained on the day of the Olympics, but the girls still enjoyed themselves," Allman said.

The Gamma Phi’s won the five-event competition, followed by the Delta Delta Delta’s who took second.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi sororities originally tied for third place, but a tie-breaking volleyball game gave third place to the Kappas.

The Alpha Gams came in fifth place, and the Delta Delta Delta sorority took sixth.

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Please see page 2.

Please see page 9.

Please see page 6.

Please see page 3.
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Comprehensive Eye Care by a Known, Skilled and Caring Staff

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**MOUNTAIN CLIMBER VISITS BOOKSTORE**

Lou Whittaker, chief guide of Rainier Mountain Treering, Inc., will be at the UI Bookstore Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Whittaker, who led the successful 1989 American Kangchenjunga Expedition in Nepal, is visiting UI as part of a special JanSport athletic clothing promotion. JanSport was a major sponsor of the Expedition.

Peg Godwin, UI Bookstore assistant manager of books, said the bookstore is offering door prizes and special prices on all JanSport merchandise for Friday's promotion.

"We sell a lot of JanSport backpacks and clothing, and JanSport offered to bring Lou around," Godwin said. "Anyone who is interested in mountain climbing should try to visit with Lou. I'm sure he'll have a lot of interesting stories."

**UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICE INNOVATIONS**

The Satellite Sub is extending its hours and will be staying open two hours later Monday through Thursday. The hours are now 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The Vandal Cafe Cart, a mobile campus food cart, will be open from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily between the UCC building and the library. In bad weather, the cart will be under the walkway of the UCC. The cart offers baked goods and breakfast items in the morning and hot dogs and sausages starting at 10:30 a.m.

**STATE ED BOARD PLANS BUDGET**

The Idaho State Board of Education will meet here Thursday and Friday to decide how much money to request from the Idaho Legislature for fiscal year 1991.

In previous meetings, board agencies and institutions have requested funds totaling $213 million from the State General Account.

The largest portion of the request comes from Idaho's four-year colleges and universities which are asking for $130.9 million from the General Account for their operating budgets.

**MOSQUITO APPEL TITE SUPPRESSANT?**

University of Idaho researcher Marc Klowden has come up with an appetite suppressant for mosquitoes.

Klowden's compound, when injected into female mosquitoes, tricks them into believing they are full, so they stop feeding.

Klowden said that there is a gene that causes mosquitoes to create the appettite suppressant, but that gene has not been found yet and its discovery may be a long way off.

**OLYMPICS** from page 1

In past years, all sororities had to pay an entry fee to participate in the Olympics, and the money raised went to local charities, but this year the games were just for fun, according to Allman.

The participants were all freshmen. Ticki Jones, a freshman from Gamma Phi Beta, said the Olympics were competitive but friendly.

"The Olympics provided a way for freshmen to get to see our fellow rush members again," Jones said.

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3 - Topping Large $9.00
4 - Topping Large $10.00

PICK UP or DELIVERY ONLY
Deliver starts at 5 pm

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THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

IS COMING TO TOWN!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1989
8:00 P.M. BEASLY COLISEUM THEATER

Ticket prices, Adults: $18, $17, $14
Senior citizens $17, $16, $12
Students: $15, $14, $10

Prices do not include applicable service charges.

**TRICKY TUESDAY**

FREE PIZZA

883-1555 MOSCOW

Today 9-12-89 you can buy any large 16" pizza at regular price and get a comparable 12" pizza FREE. Coupon not required.

**KARL MARKS & MURDOC'S**

**COUPON**

"Bring a friend to lunch!"
Buy one of our fabulous sandwiches or pizzas and receive a second lunch of equal or lesser value FREE!

Expires 10-10-89
2 FOR 1
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Kamikazi Tuesday wild Wednesday OLD FAVE
Best in funk and current music Best music from
5:30-7:30 p.m. 1950 to 1975
No cover $1.00 cover after 9 p.m.
Best happy hour in town Monday thru Saturday 3 to 9 p.m.
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415 W. 6th MOSCOW 882-8172 DNA HOT LAM
Abuse outweighs rhetoric

Gov. Cecil Andrus designated 1989 the "Year of the Child" as a call to action against child abuse and to sensitize the state to the problem. But has it really been the year of the child? Many cases of child abuse are taking place in Idaho and perhaps at an increasing rate.

Barb Holf of the Latah County Department of Health and Welfare said that the Latah County alone is averaging 14 child abuse cases per month. In August a total of 119 cases have taken place in Latah County this year. This so far is an increase from the 1988 Latah County total of 139 reported cases of child abuse.

The number of sexual abuse cases in 1989 has also surpassed the number in 1988. Already 24 cases of sexual abuse have been reported in 1989. Only 20 total cases were reported in 1988.

Latah County is quickly approaching last year's total of physical abuse with 30 reported cases so far. Last year's total for physical abuse was 34 cases.

Still, child abusers are being prosecuted. Last week a Lewiston man was sentenced to 14 years in prison for raping two girls under the age of 12 and taking indecent liberties. Another Lewiston man was prosecuted for sexual abuse of a child was placed on probation last week after a one-year prison term. He was ordered not to be alone with anyone younger than 18 after his release from jail, assessed a $500 fine and ordered to pay any counseling costs for the victim.

But these are only two cases. Many other cases go unreported. Many other children continue to be abused.

According to a 1988 annual nationwide survey by the National Center on Child Abuse Prevention Research, 2.2 million reports of child abuse were filed in 1988. This is a 3 percent increase over 1987.

Anyone knowing of any sort of child abuse should report it. More important than the "war on drugs" is the "war on child abuse." Only by enforcing the welfare of children can we ensure the future.

High ideals like the "Year of the Child" are well and good, but they need to be removed from the realm of platitudes and rhetoric.

— Matt Helmick

Bush dream lacks direction

As George Bush closed a bag of crack cocaine seized across the street from the White House and empathically called the entire morally bound citizenry of the nation to war on drugs, images of other presidents and their press to the people were recalled:

FDR and his rallying cry at the beginning of World War II:
"I call on our country to lead the world into the future.

Roosevelt invoking our country to do battle with the evils of fascism.

By directing us toward the moon, Kennedy's foray into space will help establish what once was only a dream. Bush's speech spelt out a program that he believes will successfully defeat the evils of the drug crisis and establish the dreams of a drug free America. Unfortunately for our society, Bush has no one to thank but the manpower nor the sense of direction in the assault on drugs that Kennedy and Roosevelt achieved in establishing their particular initiatives.

Eric GLC

Commentary

The most glaring problems with Bush's program are the war on drugs and his priorities in the expansion of an area. Bush is planning to spend $2.2 billion above the current anti-drug outlay of $5.7 billion. Over half of the increase is specified for expansion of federal prisons. Enlarging the very place where most criminals refine their trade will prove to be devoid of any effect in solving the drug problem. Drugs are as prevalent inside prisons as outside — proving the notion of rehabilitation.

Bush and his cronies argue that the creation of more jail cells will have a positive effect by cleaning the streets of criminals. Where this notion fails is that for every crack dealer that is locked up, there are 20 waiting eagerly as replacement. We cannot expect the prison population to stand at around 725,000 inmates by the year 2000 because he offers a false office.

Bush plans earmarks the majority of funding for law enforcement and corrections, while less than a third of the budget is in the form of prevention, education, and treatment.

The Bush plan proposes allocation for treatment ($300 million) is less than the amount spent on welfare handed out from treatment programs by the Reagan administration.

As it stands, adequate drug treatment is not available only available.

Please see BUSH page 5
China unjustly criticized

The demonstrations in China earlier this summer provided the American news media with a great deal of material for moralizing. When the Chinese government used violent methods to suppress dissent, the American press unleashed a typically American outcry: The Chinese government was criticized for not being as fuzzy about its exercise of power as the United States would have been in the same situation.

Most columnists failed to mention that the long process of fine-tuning our form of government was not always peaceful or pleasant. The situation of the Chinese government should be put in perspective. The Chinese people are only 75 years away from the overthrow of their Manchu emperor. They and their government are still evolving as a state and should be given credit for their quick progress. Some columnists were honest enough to mention the four white students killed at Kent State University. However, not one I read mentioned the black college student who was killed at Jackson State College the same day. Also forgotten were the rioting that accompanied the occupation of Washington D.C. by National Guard troops, the riots in Detroit and many other incidents which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Also neglected were the countless times that American army regular troops and National Guard units were used against the labor demonstrations, draft protests, and races that have occurred since the founding of the United States. It would appear that the American press has a short memory and little understanding of the passion for order shared by all governments. I believe that if the American students and workers tied up the central area of Washington D.C. and blocked movement of police and army units for several weeks, the result would be the same. There would be a gradual escalation of force by the American government with the same final use of violence that occurred in China.

The American press was ecstatic about the Chinese demonstrators' stated goal of democracy. What do the Chinese mean when they say the word “democracy”? This word has been misused by politicians around the world that in no longer has a clear definition. Cuba, Israel and South Africa all claim to have democratic governments, yet most observers claim they are oppressive governments.

It seems obvious to citizens of Idaho that democracy does function and is benign, although Idaho has not always been so peaceful or democratic. Before the passage of federal voting laws in 1964, Idaho law denied many race-white Idaho citizens the right to participate in the voting process. The labor troubles at the turn of the century resulted in more than 3,000,000 eligible. Please see CHINA page 11.

Dear UI Student:
The ASUI has recently created several new programs aimed at NON-TRADITIONAL and OFF-CAMPUS students. The ASUI is willing to take advantage of these programs and to give you suggestions for improving.

*THE OFF CAMPUS STUDENT REGISTRY: Provides off-campus students with a place to list themselves with the university. Once enrolled, you will receive ASUI publications, updates, and information. The ASUI Student Registry Office will send you monthly newsletters with your assigned ASUI numbers.

*THE ASUI CHILD CARE DIRECTOR: Offers local businesses and campus departments to place students, who have children, in a child care position. The ASUI Child Care Director will make arrangements with the universities and will provide you with the ASUI Child Care Director.

*THE ASUI EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: Allows local businesses and campus departments to place students in a position to work for them. The ASUI Employment Office will provide you with information on how to register with employers and how to make arrangements with them.

Early this fall, the ASUI will be recruiting students for an ASUI Ad-Hoc Committee on Non-Traditional and Off-Campus Students. The Committee's goal is to assess and report on the special concerns of this distinct sector of the student body. The Committee will also make specific recommendations to the ASUI Board of Directors regarding current programs or creating new ones in an effort to better meet the needs of non-traditional and off-campus students.

If you are interested in obtaining more information on the Committee, please contact the ASUI Office or the main floor of the Students Union Building or call 885-6431. Sincerely,

Tina Kagi, ASUI President

"With diets I couldn't win."

"Now I can do things I couldn't do before, like swim and jog and play tennis. The other day I actually beat my sister.

The Nutri/System Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and emotional support.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.*

3 WEEKS - ONLY $79

For Nutri/System Services
LEWISTON 746-1080
MOSCOW 882-1244

New hours as of Sept. 18th: Mon- Thurs., 9-7, Sat. 9-1

See manager for details on 3 weeks program.

"With Nutri/System I lost 121 lbs."

Thanks to Nutri/System I became more active and lost weight faster. I lost the weight fast but still feel great. I'm a winner.

The Nutri/System Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and emotional support.

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Students manage cafeteria

By KARA OLSON
Staff Writer

Lynn Morrison, general manager of University Dining Services at Marriott, has a philosophy that students should serve students.

Therefore, 12 student managers have been incorporated into the program to oversee different cafeteria operations.

"The idea of student managers comes from a philosophy that I have always had that students should be hired to serve other students in such a way that they learn the responsibilities and pride that come with leadership and at the same time providing them with excellent job opportunities for their future," Morrison said.

Joe Schnechenburger, resident dining director of University Dining Services, holds the same philosophy.

"Who understands students best but another student," Schnechenburger said. "Student managers can understand fellow workers because they are closer to them. Therefore, they can relate to other students' class schedules and their need to organize their time and classes."

The idea of student managers was discussed last January and the actual announcement for manager positions was posted last April.

"We had between 30 and 40 applicants for the positions, and we hired 12," Morrison said.

Morrison said that all student managers hired had previous experience in cafeteria work and were of sophomore or higher academic standing.

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Monroe mundane

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

Blind. This one word describes the latest album by Scandinavian rocker Michael Monroe.

Not Fake It is the second solo album by Monroe, former lead singer of Hanoi Rocks.


The album has almost nothing on it to differentiate it from other hard rock singers but his completely scary portrait on the album cover. The man is not Jon Bon Jovi or even Vince Neil in the looks department.

Dont' get me wrong, the album is not terrible, it's just not anything special. Seeing that the producer of this album, Michael Frondelli, has worked with artists like Crowded House, Billy Idol and Keith Richards, I expected more than I got from this album. It doesn't sound like a well produced album.

Side one starts out with a semi-rowdy number titled "Dead, Jail, or Rock-n-Roll," co-written with Little Steven. The song has a fast and easy beat, somewhat reminiscent of Motley Crue, but Monroe's voice just isn't right for the song. He tries to sneer out the lyrics but just ends up sounding like he smoked too many cigarettes the night before.

The next song "While You Were Looking At Me," makes Monroe's voice problem even more obvious. Again the music is right but the voice is wrong.

Most of the songs on the first side are good, but just seem to be missing something. I think that if somebody else sang them I might like them more, although I don't think they would ever be on my favorites list. The songs just aren't distinctive enough from those other hard rock artists.

Side two is just plain bad all the way around. The music is wishy-washy, nothing gutsy or raw; and the lyrics are silly.

For example in the song "Man With No Eyes," the lyrics go:

"Stalacite in the city/salt alone/I'm a nomad/no pity." What does that mean? Apparently lyrics aren't that important to
Hammond sings the blues

By DENA BANDAZIAN
Staff Writer

ASUI Productions brings John Hammond to the University Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. to perform a solo blues program.

"You don't hear much blues these days. It is historically interesting and it keeps influencing contemporary rock music." Hammond has been playing the blues on the road for more than 20 years. His career began in 1962 in Los Angeles, where he played in small clubs and on street corners.

Working his way east to New York, Hammond continued playing in small clubs until he was hired to play at the Old Cerdes Folk City. While performing there he signed his first recording contract.

His first album, John Hammond, was released after his appearance at the 1963 Newport Folk Festival.

Hammond said that his early inspiration came from the recordings of Robert Johnson, the legendary blues singer of the 1930s.

"In hearing Robert's music, I was moved so deeply that I felt changed inside," Hammond said.

Hammond was also influenced by a wide range of blues stylists. Willie McTell, Son House, Leroy Carr and others from the rich source point of the Delta performed their rural blues unaccompanied and are echoed in Hammond's style.

"A solo blues artist is so effective," Hammond said. "The focus is entirely on the vocals and the instrument. The dynamics are very intense and personal..."

Hammond has been producing records and touring the world, performing in England, Greece, Australia and North America.

He has cut more than 10 records from the time he played on the street corner to today as he performs at prestigious jazz, folk and blues events.

A highpoint in Hammond's career was winning a Grammy Award in 1965 for his performance on Blues Expedition, the 1984 Atlantic Records recording of the 1982 Montreux Jazz Festival.

More recently, Hammond has performed several concerts with The Robert Cray Band, Van Morrison, Stevie Ray Vaughan and J.J. Cale.

Tickets for the John Hammond show can be purchased at Ticket Express. The tickets are $4 for students and $5 for the public.

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## UK International Soccer Team debuts against UI club

By RUSS BIAGGNE
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho International Soccer Team served notice that it is ready for competition by defeating the UI Soccer Club 2-0 Sunday.

Two second half goals by Allal Smith and Ralph Van Delden broke a scoreless deadlock that featured strong defensive play on both sides. Jan Frilling anchored the defense at his sweeper position for the club team, while Ahmed Fahai, co-captain of the international team, performed a similar role for his team. Reza Osouli, goalkeeper for the international team, receives the shutout.

Ron McFarland, faculty advisor for the UI Soccer Club and defensive back on the international team, said that while both teams have international students on their rosters, "the international team is composed of over 50 percent of athletes from outside the U.S."

The club team will go into action at home Saturday against Washington State University at noon, then travel to Spokane Sunday to face Whitworth College. The UI International Team will play in the Oktoberfest Tournament in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 14-15.

## Vikings deal Vandals second straight loss

### Five Vandals injured

By ERIC ELG
Sports Writer

Before Saturday's game with Portland State University, University of Idaho Coach John L. Smith predicted his team would be in store for a tough battle. Unfortunately for the Vandals, Smith's words turned out to be prophetic.

Injuries, mental mistakes, and the inability of the Vandal defense to stop Viking running back Curtis Delgardo all contributed to the 29-20 loss.

Before the game Smith said that stopping Delgardo would be a key to UI's success. Delgardo repeatedly hurt the Vandals en route to finishing with 278 all-purpose yards, including a 62-yard touchdown punt return.

What willloom larger than the Vandals' loss are the injuries that occurred during the game. Starters Brian Smith (broken thumb), Vince Mann (knee), Brian Cockrell (knee), Chris Hoff (ankle), and reserves Reggie Smith (knee) and Jerry Keating (knee) were injured in the first half and did not return to action.

The loss of three key defensive players allowed PSU to roll up 364 yards of total offense.

UI looked good at first and got out to a 14-0 first quarter lead on a one-yard run by Devon Pearce and a 10-yard pass to Lee Allen from John Friesz.

PSU then scored 29 unanswered points to take a 29-10 lead with 10:24 left in the fourth quarter.

### LOOKING FOR YARDS

Vandal receiver Kasey Dunn looks upfield as Viking defender Dan Withers prepares to make the stop.

The Vandals fought back to within six points of PSU en route to a 29-20 Portland State University victory. (Loren Orr Photo)

Game Idaho closed the gap to 25-20 on an 11-yard pass from Friesz to Allen with 2:46 remaining, but failed a two-point conversion and the extra point kick that followed.

After the game Smith said some freshmen may play for those who were injured.

"There will be maybe some more freshmen coming out of redshirt. We will have to wait and see," Smith said. "Any time you play on artificial turf you are going to get more injuries. Normally you don't expect quite as many as this."

The Vandal offensive finished with 411 yards in total offense behind the 22 of 36, 318-yard performance of Friesz and the career high 11 receptions, 175-yard day of tight end Kasey Dunn.

After the game Dunn provided words of encouragement for next week's home opener against Sacramento State.

"All I can say is, we will be back, very strong," Dunn said.

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## Hunter plans additions for dome

By ANY JAMISON
Sports Writer

A speed and strength center, offices, and a University of Idaho Hall of Fame displaying athletic trophies and familiar faces may be added to the Kibbie Dome, according to UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter.

Hunter has recently proposed a plan for a three-story addition to the west end of the Kibbie Dome.

According to Hunter, one floor would house additional offices and locker rooms, one story would be used for the Vandal Hall of Fame and Vandal Booster and academic support offices, and one floor would contain a speed and strength center, which he hopes add in order to relieve about asking the state for money for the project that has been a "pet project" of his since he joined the UI Athletic Department just over a year ago.

Since the university has several other building needs, the money for the $1 million to $2.5 million addition would come from private sources.

"It would be inappropriate for us to ask," he said. "We'll have to fund it ourselves."

Hunter is consulting with the UI Facilities and Planning Department and with the Art and Architecture staff on campus. He is also interested in working with students on a class project.

## SPORTS & INTRAMURALS

TUESDAY - ARGONAUT SEPTEMBER 12, 1989

### Awaiting additions

If things go according to Gary Hunter's plans, the Kibbie Dome could receive new additions in the near future. (Jason Munroe photo)
Volleyball improves to 6-2
Lady Vandals win two, lose one in Spokane

By AMY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

The Lady Vandals extended their record to 6-2 at the Gonzaga Tournament in Spokane Friday and Saturday.

In the opening match, the Vandals fell to Gonzaga University in four sets. "They're (Gonzaga) an excellent team. The level we played last weekend didn't prepare us for these games," said Head Coach Tom Hilbert.

Saturday morning the Vandals were prepared for the University of Portland and beat them in four sets.

"Our blocking was effective against Portland, as was our serving and setting," Hilbert said. Against their next opponent, Notre Dame, the Lady Vandals' size at the net won out.

"We have strong hitters that contributed to our aggressive play," Hilbert said. "Notre Dame is a young team. Our experience showed in the win we got.

Karen Thompson, along with Stacy Asplund and Jodi Boggs, contributed to the Vandals' victories.

The Lady Vandals are preparing for action against Western Oregon Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Baseball signs players

By MIKE STEERING
Sports Writer

The University of Idaho Base-

ball Club held its annual tryouts this past weekend, and the response wasn't as high as organizers had hoped.

According to team captain Wade Wilson, the attendance was low because the tryouts were held too early.

"This year we held tryouts too early in the semester, and some of the people who were planning on coming out couldn't make it," Wilson said. "There were quite a few fraternity functions also.

The baseball club was able to sign 12 new players to the roster, but the club is still looking for college level pitchers.

"We are still very short in the pitching area," Wilson said. "Pitching doesn't take as much of a commitment as fielding does, but it's needed.

Please see BASEBALL page 12.

The Correct Word

THE CORRECT WORD

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Why pay more?

206 S. Main
882-7407
The student managers at the cafeteria supervise Wild Pizza, snack bar and the catering operations.

Shelia Steinhoff, senior student manager, said there would not be any changes before the new program, but the new program is broader.

Steinhoff said understanding that Marriott has student managers in all their operations to cut down on management and to provide career opportunities for their students, Steinhoff said, "Student managers can work in the evenings, thus giving the full-time workers a break and a chance to catch up on the day's work."

Steinhoff supervises the off-campus locations and also hires, trains, and schedules other workers.

"We have a lot of people who have any problems students may have with work," she said. "I find they really have a lot of knowledge so you have already in a degree in finance, is currently a junior in accounting. She said she would like to continue a career with Marriott.

"I would like to continue working with Marriott after graduation as an ambassador," she said.

James Barret, student manager of Wild Pizza, is also responsible for working with student managers and shares responsibilities for the new "menu hot.

"The menu hot line provides students with the menu of that day plus any upcoming events and happenings in the cafeteria," Barret said.

Barret worked as a snack bar manager at the cafeteria before Marriott took over, but since then his role has expanded.

As manager of Wild Pizza I work with the financial and budget aspects of the job and also train other student managers for the position," said Barret, an organizational communication major.

Wild Pizza started delivering pizzas to campus residents last March.

Wild Pizza sales are up since last year, and it is encouraging us because we are becoming very competitive with other places for delivery services in town," she said.

Student managers also can fill in where a student has work, is due to us because we are becoming very competitive with other places for delivery services in town," he said.

"A lot of new students are very willing to deal with people, but being in a supervising position, I realize that the opportunity to deal with people more," said Carpey, a junior in wildlife science.

As snack bar manager, Carpey said that while things run smoothly and that the product lines remain stocked during snack bar.

"We have a lack of students to be wanted to come back after I graduated, Marriott would be there," said Carpey.

Student managers have been especially helpful to the cafeteria managers this semester as they try to deal with higher enrollment in the cafeteria.

"We are serving 1,678 on our meal plans. In the past we were around 1,400," Schneiderberg said.

"We have a lunch service during the lunch hour because the majority is between 11:30 to 12:30 classes, and there is a big need for student employees at this time."

"The job description calls for 20-25 hours a week, but due to the demand and the need, we have been putting in 30-40 hour weeks," Stewart said.

"However, we will continue to go down when we become more organized."

"The number of hours of students is increasing our facilities, but plus we are making some jobs interesting to make everything fit," Barret said.

Cover art by Terri Groshek.
Betas, Sigma Nu’s play annual marathon

By Russ Biagone
Sports Editor

It was a long weekend for members of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternity, and a ben-

eficial one for the Wishing Star Foundation.

This weekend the two fraterni-
ties competed in their fifth annu-
al softball marathon. The mar-
thon, which lasted 48 hours from noon Friday to noon Sun-
day, raised approximately $3,500 for the Wishing Star Foundation.

Wishing Star is a non-profit organization which grants wishes to terminally ill children. The wishes range from dream vacations and trips to Disneyland and Disneyworld to meeting favorite actors and athletes. Bob Nuzman, Island Empire Director of the Wishing Star Foundation, was on hand for the opening pitch Friday and expressed his gratitude by con-
gratulating every player he met. Nuzman remained at the marathon off and on throughout the weekend.

The Betas eventually defeated the Sigma Nus by a score of 442-399 after playing 228 con-
tinuous innings within the 48 hours. The Betas now lead the Sigma Nus 2-2, ending a two-
game winning streak by the Sigma

Nus.

Area businesses got in on the action as well. The fraternities received free pizzas from Dom-
ino’s, Pizza Hut and Pizza Per-
fec tion, sub sandwiches from Sub-
way and Sam’s Subs, softballs from Tri-State, and a tent and tarp from Herman’s.

“Bet a Theta Pi Vice President Darren Gould cited this mar-
thon as being the most productive.

“We felt that we earned more money for a better philanthropy, with better community support,” Gould said. “The guys all have sore muscles and are very tired but are happy to know that they were able to help some terminal-
ily ill child get his wish,” Gould said.

more tryouts later this fall

and early in the spring before practices begin. The club will play 35 to 40 games.

“We want to have as close to a regular college season as we can without university support, since we are only a club sport,” Wilson said.

Anyone interested in the baseball club can contact Wade Wilson or Cary Logan.

Campus Rec sets fall hours

SWIM CENTER

Lap Swim 7:30 to 8:20 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7 to 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
12:30 to 12:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Saturday (except kayak Wednesdays)
4 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday through Saturday (except kayak Wednesdays)

Open recreational swim 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday through Saturday (except kayak Wednesdays)
7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Saturday (except kayak Wednesdays)
(Pool closed for kayak rollover: Sept. 6 and 20, Oct. 4 and 18, and Nov. 1)

MEANING GYM 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
4 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday (until Nov. 4)
Noon to 4:45 p.m. Sunday (until Nov. 4)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
4 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday
Noon to 4:45 p.m. Sunday

WEIGHT ROOM

6 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday
6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday
9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
6 to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday
Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday