Campus SADD chapter plans to educate students

On campus, a national organization educates people in order to prevent drunk driving accidents.

The program is proposed whether or not Marriott will take over the program by the middle of November

Marriott promises to consider student input

By Beth Pettibon Staff Writer

Seven Marriott Corp. sales executives were on the University of Idaho campus Monday to give presentations and allow discussion at a series of meetings explaining the food contract proposed by the corporation.

The representatives have spent three weeks surveying the Moscow area to find out what people like to eat. Marriott said they are very interested in feedback from students and proposed a student committee which will have direct input into menu selections at Wallace.

"We are a contractor and therefore if you don't like us, you can get rid of us," Beston said.

"The key is we will listen to what the customers want," said Jim Seaton, a regional vice president for Marriott. "Change is the biggest thing we see on a campus. It's also important that we build a bond and trust with our employees."

Marriott, a multi-billion dollar corporation which employs over 200,000 people nationwide, beat out six other companies for the bid. The contract will affect the Wallace Complex cafeterias, the Student Union Building, the Satellite SUB, the Kibbie Dome concessions, and Targhee and Steel halls.

Residence hall students can anticipate no further increases in the spring semester if Marriott is awarded the contract, and the company will adhere to university regulations. The company would continue to buy from local suppliers in addition to bringing in fresh food weekly, instead of large purchases quarterly or by the semester.

Marriott stressed the increase in the demand that students have made in knowing the nutritional value of the food they are served. The company's "Wellness Program" provides literature regarding the nutritional content of all the food they serve. In addition, the representatives said all the recipes have been approved by the American Heart Association.

Proposed features Marriott officials would offer in the resident dining hall include: two breakfast meals daily, an increase in breakfast entrées (such as crepes), omelette bar, waffle bar, and for lunch an expansion in the salad bar (boasting 20 to 30 toppings), a self-service juice bar, and condiment bar, bagel bar, microwaves in the dining area, and sack lunches for students unable to eat during designated hours.

"We can offer a program that is equal to or far superior to the current program," said Sue Tracy, regional director of human resources. Tracy pointed out the fringe benefits available to food service employees and said she often refers students to the corporate offices for further career advancements.

"We want as many students to work as is physically possible," Tracy said. "We rely quite heavily, about 50 percent, on students. I often recruit students to be a manager within the company, because these students know what's going on."

Other features proposed include focus groups to stay in touch with campus needs, student food committees, dorm meetings to give suggestions and critiques, surveys, a menu "hotline" where students can call in for the day's menu, a comment table available during meals, and "munch money." "Munch money" can be used to place a meal and is valid at any of the university's food service locations.

President Gibbs and other UI executives are expected to reach a decision on whether or not Marriott will take over the program by the middle of November. If they are accepted, the company will be in full operation by January 1, 1988.

Chainsaw fanatic Shawn McFarland prepares to massacre Bill VanDyck at Targhee Hall's annual haunted house Saturday night.

ARGONAUT/Alfreda Johann
Engineering receives $.5 million gift

By Don Meldazis
Staff writer

The College of Engineering at the University of Idaho has received a gift from the Hewlett-Packard Corp.

The college received a package of computer software for the designing of electrical circuits. The software has a price tag of $564,000 and will benefit both researchers and students at the college.

The computer program will allow users to design electrical circuits and to simulate the operation of the same circuits. This will save time in circuit design by determining how a circuit will operate without actually having to build it.

"Now we have a set of tools that are really industry standard and of high quality, allowing use to do more research and more projects," said John Shovic, who holds the Hewlett-Packard research position on the UI faculty. Shovic's salary is paid by Hewlett-Packard.

Nine computer terminals in the Johnson Electrical Engineering Laboratory will have access to the computer program, including student workrooms and the NASA engineering laboratory. Hewlett-Packard has recently signed an agreement to buy a UI designed computer chip.

"Surprise," is what the Delta Gammas got Friday morning with this mess their pledge class left them just before leaving for their pledge sneak. One Delta Gamma said, "We'll plumb them over good before they return."

-EVERY QUITTER IS A WINNER.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

SADD from page 1

who choose to drink. Si To demonstrate that the majority of college students are responsible adults with a genuine concern for alleviating DUA.

He hopes to plan campus activities such as an awareness week, and to work with local bars on the designated driver program which will provide free non-alcoholic drinks to a person who agrees to remain sober to drive their friends home. He also wants to distribute a college version of the "contract for life," an agreement between friends that one will call the other for a ride home rather than drive home drunk.

We're not against drinking," said Jason Albrecht, another one of the organizers. "We just want to promote awareness of alcohol."

They plan to increase awareness by publishing a SADD newsletter. They hope to fix a plaque in memory of the victim of drunk driving will make students think before they drink.

"I'd like to encourage people to get involved," said Albrecht. Buhla said, "It's going to be a good program."

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The College of Engineering awarded Tom Garrison, a senior mechanical engineering major, with a Hewlett-Packard calculator for the design of a poster. The poster was designed to persuade high school students to enter the college's bridge building contest during the Centennial Celebration next spring.

Photo courtesy of Geoffrey Bred

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News Briefs

The Campus Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the Appaloosa Lounge at the SUB. Topics will include: Jesse Jackson's possible visit to Idaho, a trip to Oregon for Dukakis on Nov. 2 and 3 and Jeannie Givens' stop in Moscow on Nov. 4. For more information, contact Sue Marrangelli at 885-8441.

Connie Simensen will discuss ways to deal with death and dying Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. She will discuss the Hospice of the Palouse, which provides help to the terminally ill, show a video and provide a "personal death awareness" handout to allow others to assess their comfort with these issues.

Accelerated classes are beginning. Geography 182 and Computer Science 304 both start on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Business 250 begins Thursday, Oct. 3.

Computer Services has supplied the UI library with eight computers for public use in the library. Four conventional desktop IBM pc's with printers are available in the Reserve Room on the ground floor. There are also four IBM pc convertible portable computers which can be checked out from the reserve desk for use within the library. Those wishing to use the portables should bring their own 3 and a half inch floppy disks for storage, and any specialized software they wish to use.

The ASUI and the League of Women Voters will be sponsoring 3 candidates forum on Thursday, Nov. 3 in the UI Law School Auditorium. Local candidates will be discussing their views. The public is encouraged to attend.

Dick Palmer of the Idaho Department of Transportation will be lecturing on GIS operations and applications Thursday, Nov. 3 from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in U.C.C 328. He is the fifth speaker in a series of seven guest lecturers on the subject.

Philosophers from more than 60 colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest will meet on the UI campus Nov. 4 and 5. The event is the Philosophy Department's contribution to the Centennial celebration. For more information, contact Marvin Henberg through the Philosophy Dept., at 885-7107.

PC Board memo causes confusion

by Alan Solan

Staff Writer

The ASUI Political Concerns Board (PCB) has issued a memo requesting that ASUI political candidates refrain from posting campaign materials such as banners and posters until after the Nov. 4 Candidates' Meeting, according to PCB chairman Elwood Rennison.

While there are no legal restrictions to prevent candidates from posting materials, Rennison said the request is being made to allow candidates who are unfamiliar with the election process to have their questions and concerns about campaign materials to be addressed. The measure is also intended to give all candidates an equal opportunity to campaign.

According to Rennison, the moratorium was solicited by the PCB in order to allow all candidates, incumbents and other, a fair and ethical race and to allow all candidates a chance to learn the rules and regulations concerning elections. There are specific places on campus where posters can and cannot be posted and this will be a main topic covered at Friday's meeting.

Some candidates are concerned that this memo may be unconstitutional, and that the whole problem could have been handled in a more appropriate manner.

"It seems like it would have been much easier if he Rennison would have just photocopied the section on campaign poster rules, which is already in the ASUI and university regulations, and handed it out with petitions," Mike Gitch, a vice presidential candidate, said.

ASUI President Brad Cuddy said he thought neither side was wrong, but there were just differing opinions on how to handle the matter. "It is perfectly legal to post campaign posters on the UCC." Cuddy said. "Rennison just wanted to make sure the less experienced candidates knew about the rules before they put up posters."
Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor are not the opinion or responsibility of the Argonaut, but that of the author. The Letters column is meant only to provide a forum for discussion. Letters to the Editor must be typed, and be no longer than two pages in length. Letters not complying will not run.

The real serial killers
Editor:
Friday I saw a political cartoon of George Bush decked with two signs. One said: Support Pro-Life; the other: Support the Second Amendment. I found it pretty amusing until I overheard a liberal on campus who supports abortion and, presumably, capital punishment.

Killing innocent babies and laying out the serial killers go free.

What's wrong with this picture?

Who are the real serial killers?

—David Austin

Mann's speech revisited
Editor:
The recent presidential and vice-presidential debates, along with tens of campaign rhetoric and media commentaries, remind me of a speech made by Horace Mann in 1849.

"...if the majority of a self-governing people are sober-minded, enlightened, studied, and capable, the opposition of a particular system of policy: then all appeals addressed to them in messages, speeches, pamphlets, and from the thousand tongues gathered newspaper press, will be calm, dispassionate, adapted at once to elucidate the subject under consideration and to instruct and elevate the mind of the audience. But, on the other hand, if the people are ignorant, fright, adverse to, or incapable of patience inquiry, prone to hasty decisions from plausible reasoning, or reckless from prejudice or passion, then the demagogues who address will adapt their arguments to their audiences.

The Argonaut 1925-265, ISSN:0999-1409 is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays. August through May. Mail subscriptions are $10 per semester, or $18 for the year. Editorial and Advertisements are the responsibility of students. Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Distributed in cooperation with the Communications Board of the Associated Students — University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer. The Argonaut is distributed to 87 sections on campus. It is funded by advertising sales and a portion of ASU student activity fees. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho, 83843. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut. Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

Child care a hot issue in election

By Greg Dickinson

A hot topic in the upcoming weeks will undoubtedly be child care. In an area where parents might both attend a university and child care is a primary concern. You can bet that both Michael Dukakis and George Bush will be rolling out platitudes and ideas to capture the parental vote. But should child care be an issue in a presidential election?
The Democrats, ever eager to be the reigning party of compassion, point out that we have more and more mothers working out of "economic necessity," which means they can't stay home. Or, in the alternative, in our enlightened society women are supposed to be able to go out and fulfill their roles just like the men. Since it usually the mother who stays home with the family, this can obviously a discriminatory institution. And we can't have that.

So solution, is a Dukakis, is federally subsidized daycare everywhere. Everyone can have it, but want it regardless of their ability to pay for it. Then those who are properly horrified. But, not wanting to be left out of the compassion, that (straight ones), pushers, pushers, gang members, mafia families, CIA and FBI agents.

Aryan Nations, all have a deep and intense hatred of homosexuals (even if homosexuals are found in the above groups and others not mentioned). Homosexuals represent a way of sexual promiscuity that is unnatural and further destroys the morality of a senseless country. I don't know exactly how "homos" have been treated in past civilizations and that but I don't think they welcomed them with open arms. I wonder if "gay bashing," was legal centuries ago or in more recent common country, dictatorships, or authoritarian govern- enments. I also further believe that Gorbachev's glasnost does not mean an openness that encourages homosexuality.

So, what is the solution? Several come to mind but all are not allowed in our liberta- rian nation. I'm proud that the Constitution gives me the opportunity to write my opin- ion but the same Constitution also allows gays to cry out "We deserve equal rights as what, with being gay? No way! Homosexuals are freaks, they are deviations of the original plan of "man being created in God's image." If god were gay, then by definition we are a minority and looked down on by everyone else.

Letters page 5
Letters from page 4

Until some action is taken to rid the US, too, lets remove them from the planet of "dyke" and "dykes" I have to un-ban

nally and still accept the fact that homosexuals exist. It would be nice if they didn't exist at all. I'd like to take a shower without having to watch my --- if I drop the soap. Besides the area was supposed to be an exit not an entrance.
--- Greg Coupee

To contract or not to contract
Editor:
This year there has been a lot of talk about food service and whether or not to contract out for our food service. Some people have claimed that this has come about because of student complaints about the quality of food served. As someone who has eaten the food in the Wallace Cafeteria for three and a half years and has worked for University of Idaho Housing and the Wal-

lace Cafeteria for two years, I say it is a bunch of crap. The changes came about when we got a new housing director who has in the past always con-

tracted out for the services that are done under his ad-

ministration. He has de-

cided the way to contract out not only for food service but for all of the functions of UI Housing. I'll just stick with food service for now.

I have talked to students from other universities (Washington State, University of Washington, and Boise State) they have all said the quality of food served here is better than the food served at the other places. Apparently, contracted food service does not give us better food. Some of them have mentioned they don't get the free unlimited seconds that we get here at the Wallace Cafeteria. This brings up the question: Is it cheaper if you don't have to get seconds at all. It may actually be more expensive for the students, because you'll have to pay every time you go back to get something to eat.

the companies that placed

the bids could well (and

offs of students and other

employers.

So, why are they trying to contract out for our food ser-

ties? As I see it the complai-

nants, nobody wants to

dump our system and choose

besides. Contracting out for

food services is not in the best

interest to the students at the UI.

--- John Goetsche

Vandal spirit on the decline
Editor:
The University of Idaho — Where tradition meets the future, and “blue” is this way it is going to be? is the tradition of the student body having pride in their school's athletics and showing their support for these teams by attending Vandal athletic events just a thing of the past? Is the time when the student body turned out in force for Vandal athletic events and acts that would be a lay-

boisterous manner destined to

be just a memory? It sure looks

that way. What happened to

the days when virtually every

senior and all the students

don't the Kibbe Dome packed
to capacity? (i.e., 1985-86, where has one gone? Enrollment has not changed significantly in the last ten years. So why is

nobody going to the games? The Vandal football team has been having winning seasons for the last couple of years so that can not be the reason.

Could the reason be that the school or more specifically the students can't afford to pay tuition or to

get a higher education and are teaching the student only to care about himself or herself? At the UI - Weber State Foot-

ball game, a pivotal game for the Vandal football team, there were only three (3) living groups with banners up in the
dome. Are there not still over

thirty living groups on cam-

pus? This is less than a ten-

percent turnout. Therefore I

must give the living groups at

UI some slack. The people

right, as fans of Vandal athlet-

ics you're failures. I don't see

why you can't. But the reason

one of these living groups that
doesn't support all Vandal

Anchorman, and we all wish to

thank him for his efforts this

past year. We can only hope that his successor will be able to fill his flippers.

Teams are asked to pay a $35.00 entry fee to participate in the fund raiser. T-shirts will also be available for the small cost of $5.00. The public is welcome to join in the fun, and if anyone is daring enough to get a group of off-campus friends together to make a team, we'd love to see them there.

Come support your favorite male living group. It all begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. And remember, your donation will help many deserving indi-

viduals. Grab a suit and contribute.
--- Kris Albers

Gay rights ignored
Editor:
Last Saturday I put up flyers down around the UCC for a Halloween Costume Dance this Friday. I was irri-
tated to find that they did not last one day. Someone

removed all the posters I had put up in the halls to advertise this? Selective censorship? The University allows posters announcing events to be post-

ed around the UCC according to certain rules as to where they can be posted; but I haven't heard anything

about the nature of the bills that are posted. I'd be the first

person to admit that the dance was sponsored by a Gay orga-
nisation and I'm well aware of the current attitude toward

Gays on campus, but does that mean that the rights given to us by the Constitution of the United States are not extended to Gays? Not there is someone just like you who is Gay. You certainly wouldn't deny your-

self the right to put up an ad-

sive for a gay org. I can only

justify denying that right to

someone else simply because they are Gay?

This issue goes much furth-

er than any of the second thoughts of speech. By tearing down these specific posters and leaving others up, the person who tore the poster down was express-

ing acute homophobia. Homo-

phobia, which can manifest itself in numerous forms of the symptoms of heterosex-

ism, is the most irrational and personal preference other than the social majority. It can appear in the image of a friendship between two women or two men, when one person is not able to stand the other person's sexual prefer-

ence, or it can be the murder of Gays and Straights by Gay-

lashmos. Homophobia goes to the point of causing, burn Gays themselves to hide or deny their sexual preference because they feel it is the only way they can survive in the world, something as simple as censorship of the Gay voice on this campus is allowed cer-

tainly worse things can happen.

It's silly for heterosexuals to fear homosexuals. Gay inter-

ests are not always the same as the rest of the population because he is not aware of or about any other political fac-

tion, religious community, or racial group. Certainly any fear of these other groups is an supernatural as a timor or ignorance. The same goes for the Gay community. I believe it is an equal wrong to look at this as a real issue today. Everyone needs to be educated about what it really means to be Gay so that bigoted heterosexuals can be stamped out. I'm not advocating that everyone should be Gay; not only is that an anachronism, but Gay rights would make a great impact on our population. But education would help both the hetero-

sexual and homosexual worlds to tolerate each other better. We could live our respective lives together, free of fear, and acknowledging each other's differences with-

out prejudice.

This is why the Palouse Empire Gay and Lesbian Asso-

ciation is sponsoring the Homosex-

ual Dance; not only to provide a social event for the Gay com-

munity, but also to make an effort to let the community to participate and realize that we are just as normal and human as the next person.
--- Nathan Kibler

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Soccer teams sweep weekend

By Scott Troller
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Soccer Club second team added two wins to their record last weekend by shutting out both of their opponents, while the Vandal first team traveled to Boise for a game against Boise State University.

The Vandal second team defeated Eastern Oregon State College 3-0 at Guy Wicks Field Saturday afternoon. The Wizards Sea-porters in Lewiston on Sunday by a 4-0 score. According to club advisor Ron McFarland, McFarland praised Vandal Dave Hylsten's efforts in goal and sweeper Ahmed Fahs's strong defensive play.

In Sunday's match against Lewiston, the Vandals' sweep to a 3-point halftime lead on goals set up by a sharp passing game, said McFarland. Luckenbill fed a short pass to Mike Rodriguez for the first score, and Rodriguez added another goal on a pass from Hylsten. Luckenbill added a third goal on a pass to Rodriguez for the crowd. The Wizards Sea-Porters in Lewiston on Sunday by a 4-0 score.

The Vandal second team also fared well, improving their record to 8-3, with a 2-3 win at BSU on Sunday. Club president Robin Kirschenmann said the Vandals played well but did have problems with the ball. The return was strict. Forthe weekend, we asked him a question about a particular call he wouldn't want you to talk with him," said Kirschenmann. "We ended up playing the last part of the second half with only nine guys because two of our players got ejected."

Kirschenmann said the team was tired after the game because only 11 players made it for the trip, which is the same number of players a second team makes for the weekend.

"The Vandal first team has two goals scored by Susan McFarland and Knut Bothem. The Vandal first team is looking for a matchup with Washington State University this weekend."

Deskinse, Christensen close out home season

By Mike Lewis
Staff Writer

Despite easily winning the first game of Saturday's match with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, the University of Idaho Lady Vandals lost momentum and in turn, three straight games and the match, 15-6, 16-8, 4-15, 7-15 in their last home match of the season.

As a result of the losses, Idaho fell to 9-15 overall but remains 3-10 in the Big Sky as Gonzaga is not a member of the Big Sky Conference. Gonzaga moved its record to 12-9 overall.

The Lady Vandals jumped on the Bulldogs in game one, winning 15-6 behind seven team blocks and a .333 hitting percentage, but lost a close second game 18-16 that turned out to be the turning point in the match. "We didn't serve tough enough," said Idaho Coach Pam Braden. "We also didn't keep the ball out of their setter's hands. We had some passing breakdowns, but the difference in the match was our lack of confidence offensively."

After the second game, Idaho seemed to fall apart completely, losing the last two games 15-4 and 15-7 while

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deskinse, Christensen close out home season

See Volley page 8

Kesha Christensen
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ARGONAUT Tuesday, November 1, 1988 7
**Volleyball is Morgan's top priority**

*By Scott Trotter*

Kellie Morgan and volleyball go hand in hand, and apparently volleyball is all the Lady Vandal's starting setter can think about. "I'm the type of person that says volleyball first and school second," said Morgan. "The day of a game, I can't study. The night after a game, I can't study. Academics are very important to me but volleyball is always on my mind."

A volleyball is also always in Morgan's hand. Last season she led the Lady Vandal's in assists with 817 and was among the leaders in service aces with 31. This season Morgan again leads in assists with 364 and service aces with 49. She also leads the team in digs with 202.

"I'm in the type of position where if things aren't going right in a game it should be blamed on me. I'm always touching the ball. I try to control," said Morgan. "If we lose, I think to myself: I should be doing this or that better. I feel I'm the one responsible for our losses. I like that."

Morgan said, "I've improved a lot since last season and learned more about the game. I don't care about my personal accomplishments. I want the team to do well."

Earlier this year, Morgan broke the Idaho record for assists in a match against Northern Arizona on Oct. 1. She had 72, breaking the three-year-old mark of 68 set by Kelley Reilly in 1984 and again in 1985. "When I broke that record I was happy because my hitters were hitting well, not for myself," she said, "I was happy for the team."

"I get a foot or two inches faster," Morgan said, "she is disappearance with the Lady Van-

dals' 1-4 record and play this season. We're so much better. We've started out the season strong and then just lost our confidence," she said. "It's too easy to lose. Once you start losing it becomes an easy way out. We need to start a winning tradition and then we'll be fine."

"I think we lack a killer instinct," said Morgan. "You have to hate the other team. If we were a team then there would be no problem," said Morgan. "But we aren't lousy. We expect to beat the other team. I'm just wondering when it's all going to happen, when are we going to explode and become awesome."

Morgan, who leads the Lady Vandal's with 67 service errors this season said serving is a big part of her game. "Serving is a skill that I can control myself. I love it! When I serve, I can," she said. "Serving is something I've always worked on. In high school I hit 200 balls a day."

While at high school in Madera, Calif., Morgan was a three-year letter winner in volleyball, competed in track and was also an ace in basketball. "Volleyball has always been my favorite sport," she said. "I do miss the contact of basketball.

"I am still a busy team good arguments with the other team in volleyball."

As the second-year educa-

tion major, Morgan plans to get 2nd place in 1988 33 points. Other Idaho finishers were Anna Foreman in 15th place and a time of 22:12, Louise Mann in 16th place and a time of 22:12 and Retsy Klas-

son with a 23rd place finish with a time of 23:12. The men's team competed but no team scores were kept. Idaho's Mark Bechtel finished in second place but no times were available.

**Outdoor Corner**

Slideshow: Sea Kayaking in Baja

Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russell Room. A slide show on sea kayaking the Sea of Cortez in Baja, Mex-

tico.

Canadian Ski Mountaineering/Hut Trip

Thanksgiving break, Nov. 20-27. Signup at the Outdoor Program office. Spend Thanksgiving skiing powder high in the Canadian Rockies on the How Glacier. We will stay in alpine heights bordering this spectacular Canadian Rock-

ies glacier. This trip requires advanced backcountry skiing skills.

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**Women's Cross Country takes meet**

*By Joe Hughes*

The Idaho Women's Cross Country team won the Whit-

demere Invitational in Spokane Saturday over Eastern Washington University by one point.

Idaho was led by Paula Par-

cell's first place finish with a time of 19:35 in the 5,000

racer. Idaho's 44 points

ered EWU's 45 points for the

win. Spokane Community

College finished in third with

57 points and Bellview Com-

munity College placed fourth

with 87 points.

Parcell's win was her first in

her four years of running for the University of Idaho. Patri-

cia Monnie finished in 5th

place with a time of 20:36. Other Idaho finishers were

Anna Foreman in 15th place

and a time of 22:10, Louise

Mann in 16th place and a

time of 22:12 and Retsy Klas-

son with a 23rd place finish with a time of 23:12. The men's team competed but no team scores were kept. Idaho's Mark Bechtel finished in second place but no times were available.

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**“I lost 33 pounds of baby fat”**

"My weight problem doubled when I had a baby. I was so mis-

cable carrying those extra pounds around. I went to Diet Center because it had worked for a friend. My counselor there taught me how to combine nutrition and exercise to energize my body. It just two months I lost 33 pounds. I'm confident now that I'll be slim for life."

If you want to learn how to main-

tain your ideal weight, call Diet Center today.
by Joe Hughes

The Idaho Vandals have gained sole possession of the top spot in the Big Sky Conference, and they didn't even play a game.

Northern Arizona University did a great service to the Vandals when they defeated Montana State University 26-17 to leave Idaho as the only team left in the conference with one loss only. Idaho's loss came at the hands of the Montana Grizzlies, who are tied for second place with MSU and Boise State.

NAU's running back Levon Worley ran for 88 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Vandals alone on top of Big Sky

by Alan Solan

Three of the eleven members of the Olympic track team from the Caribbean nation of St. Vincent live in the same hall on the University of Idaho campus.

Eversley "Teddly" Linley, Orde Ballantyne, and Lenford Ogarro, all members of the track team, came to Moscow from Kingstown, the capital of the island nation that is located 100 miles west of Barbados and 160 miles north of Trinidad.

Linley, a freshman studying architecture, and Ballantyne a junior in secondary education, competed in this year's Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea. Linley ran the 800 meter race and Ballantyne competed in the long jump. Ogarro, a junior majoring in biology, and a 400 meter runner, suffered a knee injury while training this spring and was unable to compete in any events.

Because they were enrolled in school, Linley and Ballantyne "felt left out and came back early." They were gone about a week altogether, and while both wished they could have stayed longer, they were able to find a little time for sightseeing and shopping and to watch some of their favorite events, they said.

Linley said one of the highlights of his trip was watching the men's 100 meter final in which Canada's Ben Johnson captured the gold. The medal was later taken away and presented to Carl Lewis of the U.S.

when officials discovered Johnson had steroids in his system. Linley was rooting for Johnson, because although the sprinter competed for the Canadian team, he is originally from Jamaica.

Linley was sorry to see Johnson disqualified and said he was "a little disappointed" when he denied taking the drug knowingly.

"I don't believe he took it to win because the odds weren't against him," Linley said.

Ballantyne, who fouled out in early competition, said the women's 100 meter final was "the most spectacular event" he watched at the games. He said he was impressed with the city of Seoul, and "amazed at the Korean lifestyle." Ballantyne is a transfer student from a branch of the University of the West Indies, in St. Vincent, where he earned a two-year diploma in secondary education. He has been married for two years and intends to return to the Caribbean to teach after graduation.

Ogarro, although he was unable to compete in the Olympics this time around, says he intends to try again in 1992 if he can stay healthy. Something he does have over on his two countrymen, however, is the experience of two world championship competitions — in Helsinki in 1983 and last year in Italy.

Like most residents of the Caribbean area, the three are having a hard time adjusting to the experience of four distinct seasons. The average temperature on the island of St. Vincent is 80 degrees. And there are only two seasons there, Linley said, "a wet one and a dry one."

"The society of St. Vincent expects a lot from their athletes when a team leaves the island," Ballantyne said. The athletes always try to do their best — no matter how they may be feeling.

Since running events in the Caribbean are all on grass tracks, another thing those athletes have to get used to is the switch to hard running surfaces. It is quite a change and it can cause problems like shin splints until a person gets adjusted to it, Ogarro said.

The team has "high expectations," Ballantyne said, and all three said they are the confident the team will do well this year.
Nothing is more familiar and hackneyed to a frequent film viewer than the premise of the buddy picture. Through the idea of following two friends and/or associates around for more than ninety minutes in an easily recognizable foundation in a script, it wasn't until the early eighties that audiences were bombarded with a never-ending succession of buddy pictures (I'm purposely excusing the film history of buddy films like the Sherlock Holmes pictures and the Hope-Crosby, Lewis-Martin, and Abbott-Costello "On The Road" classics of the '30s and '40s from my historical account due to the lack of a knowledgeable readership in anything that isn't in color with a rock soundtrack). There are several excellent representations of the standard 90's buddy picture. 48 Hours, To Live and Die in L.A., Lethal Weapon, and Running Scared come to mind. But, as with all popular film themes, for every successfully developed buddy picture, there are a dozen awful renditions. These awkwardly-directed and wastefully acted films only succeed in adding mass to an already plentiful genre. To deviate from the standard buddy film, writers are attempting to alter elements in the storyline to help alleviate the deja vu tendencies an audience usually experiences during a buddy picture.

Alien Nation adds twist to buddy film genre

BY BRIAN TUOMEY
MANAGING EDITOR

Last year's The Hidden (with an alien detective) and Dead Heat (with a zombie cop), are working variations of the buddies theme. Following in their footsteps is newcomer Alien Nation.

In 1991, Los Angeles has another race and culture added to its population, that of the Newcomers. An alien race of genetically developed humanoids, these beings were bred as slaves with maximum adaptation capacity light years away and arrived on earth solely by accident.

Welcomed with open arms by the United States, the high- ly intelligent Newcomers rejoiced in their freedom and quickly adapted to our country's various lifestyles. Even so, the Newcomers were bombarded by the hypocrisies, insecurities, and prejudices common in America (and were street-nicknamed "slags").

After the death of his partner, L.A. detective Sykes (James Caan) volunteered to work with the first Newcomer plainclothes police officer Sam Francisco (played by Mandy Patinkin, the Spanish swordsman in The Princess Bride). Sykes wasted no time admitting to his new partner that his willingness to team with the alienated Newcomer was based solely on the mysterious circumstances behind his partner's murder.

The story focuses on the new standard "let's get drunk and rap together" scene as well as...
Straight-on, bare bones rock

Jackals talk about music on the road

By Julie Clark
Entertainment Editor

It's just past noon when the Jackals cruzing the KUOI FM studio to do an interview and make some station promotion. They have, for the most part, recovered from the post-performance party. Except guitarist Louie Samora, who's crashed in the van.

They have just finished a "pretty cool gig" at Washington State University, according to vocalist David Corboy. "We played great music but the system sucked," Corboy said. "The sound guy was trying but the monitors sounded like transistor radios or something."

The Jackals are headed back to Portland for their tour bus, a 1967 Dodge van. They are booked at Seattle, Eugene, Olympia and Portland venues through the end of the year in support of their second album, "Proulin'."

The band, described by Corboy as "a straightforward rock and roll band," is currently in that musical time warp between their favorite regional club band and being famous outside the Northwest. "Proulin'" was released on the British label Nervous Records and band members plan to stay with the small independent scene.

"We're not into big label shopping," Corboy said. "Our sound fits best in small independent labels."

According to the band's promoter David Wilds, Nervous Records wanted a few Jackals cuts for a compilation album but liked the songs and the band enough to release one of their own.

"We have this record to back up our name now," Wilds said. At this point we can't support a big tour — the tour has to support us, but we're just trying to break even.

Although the label is British, plans for a European tour are doubtful. "If Proulin' continues to sell the way it is in Europe, we could get there," Wilds said. "But unless you're really big you can't just fly to Europe and say 'Hey, we're here,' because of the work permit problem."

Vocalist Steve Casiano recalls another Portland band, the Runnerness, who tried to tour in England with the authorities on their tails. "The stupid Ramone's, trying to tour ... if they catch you, you leave now, you're on a plane right out of there," Casiano said.

The band has been described in the press as rockabilly with a hard edge, with enthusiastic comparisons to the Ramones, who the Jackals like because "you gotta like an ugly band like that ... we have that in common."

"I guess you'd say we play music with a larish rockabilly influence," Corboy said. "But it's major four-chord stuff, two-four and four-four time. None of this three-fourths waltz crap. We hate the Cramps, too. Everyone asks us that, and we do not like the Cramps."

A relative measure of success hasn't altered what the Jackals play, though they do like Proulin' much more than their first album, which Corboy described as "training wheels."

"We're too basic for any poser moody stuff," Casiano said. "We'll still drink a half- rack of Bohemian if that's what's sitting around. We eat hamburgers — it doesn't matter."

The Jackals maintain that even if they do get "big," their demands won't change much. "We aren't into rider activity that much," Corboy said. "We'll ask for whatever we can get away with, but we're really just a drinking band."

The drinking band description might account for the Jackals' popularity on the Portland club scene. According to band members, their performances usually raise beer revenues quite a bit.

"When you go see the Jackals you don't stand around for conversation," Corboy said. "You want to drink and dance."

Traveling the Northwest in a Dodge van might make for some short tempers, but the Jackals maintain that they get along really well on the road.

"Everything can be resolved with fuck you," Corboy said. "When it says it loudest and last is usually right. But we do have a good time."

Can't Bear It Alone?

Jesus said:
"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." - Matthew 11:28

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Come to the 3rd floor of the SUB between 8 am and 5 pm. Offer good only while supplies last.
Starting a dance frenzy on the Palouse
Panic City's dance beat is a late-night alternative for under-aged revelers

By Dena Bandazian
Staff Writer

"Let's go dancing!" This cry can cause people to cringe if they are victims of the new drinking age law. If you are one of the unfortunate ones to be caught in the void between age 19 and 21 and you love to dance you have been pretty much out of luck. Panic City, a new club in Pullman, is trying to fill that void.

Panic City, the first dance club of its type on the Palouse, is a non-alcoholic club for those over 18.

"It's the only place on the Palouse for non-stop dancing," said Todd Robbins, one of the four owners.

Robbins and a group of friends had been toying with the idea of opening a non-alcoholic club, then the drinking age was changed and the timing was perfect.

"We saw a need and capitalized on it," Robbins said. "People need a place to dance, mingle and meet other people if they aren't old enough to go to the bars. Living groups only have dances and functions a few times a semester, so how are those people supposed to meet others?"

Panic City is fashioned after clubs in Seattle, with a fun, post-modern look. The quiet lounge, a mint green room for talking, and the bathrooms are decorated with unframed paintings by local fine arts students. The seat cushions are supported by lighted glass blocks and there are plans for neon lighting accents around the dance floor. Owners Todd Robbins, Keith Sain, Dave Dankers and Todd McIver are doing the decorating and plan to keep the decor changing frequently.

Panic City, according to Robbins, has the most elaborate light show and sound system on the Palouse. McIver plays the club's music. McIver had a portable DJ service in Seattle and now he mans Panic City's two turntables. McIver uses a beat-mix technique which blends the songs together by matching the beats of one song to the next for seamless segues.

Panic City plays a pretty flexible range of music. Currently the club has Euro-beat on Fridays and R&B on Saturdays. Robbins enthuses that response has been good since the club's opening Oct. 6.

"The floor is always packed. We have non-stop dancing here," Robbins said.

In lieu of alcohol, Panic City serves Coke products and bottled seltzers. Because they are not under the restrictions of alcohol serving laws, the owners keep the club open until 4 a.m. The dance hall is also available for groups and private parties.

Robbins is taking off a semester of school to run the club. He claims to have turned into a bat, operating the club by night and sleeping by day. Robbins' excitement and pride in the club are apparent.

"We have nowhere to go but up," Robbins said. "It's the only place of its kind on the Palouse."

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Adventures in the Barren

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