

It's 35-34, Vandals

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

For two long years a stigma hung over the Idaho football team because of its winless record in Big Sky Conference play. It suppressed team enthusiasm, drew harsh criticism from fans and subsequently sent another head coach packing.

But when Idaho's defense walked off the Kibbie Dome turf for the final time last Saturday afternoon, the team had made a giant stride at erasing that cloud. In hearty Homecoming fashion, the Vandals edged Weber State 35-34 and gave the 15,000 in attendance a fitting end to the gridiron tug-o-war which came close to breaking a school record for total offense.

In a league where coaches' wits are tested and upsets come along as often as the mailman, the Vandals join Montana and Montana State atop the undefeated ranks of the Big Sky. Overall, the Vandals are 3-1 and face Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls next week.

Back and forth, on the scoreboard and on the field, Idaho and Weber pushed each other until, on a last-ditch fourth-and-nine with 1:44 remaining, the Wildcats' Tim Bernal threw a pass over the middle that fell in front of tight end Pete Beattie.

By the time the gun sounded, Idaho had totaled 569 yards in offense, while the Wildcats, one year more mature than the Vandals at the wide-open passing attack, had gained 520. The school record for two teams' combined total offense was set in 1977 when

Idaho beat New Mexico State 47-44 and both teams combined for 1,142 yards.

After mounting an early lead that they allowed Weber to come back from, the Vandals proved they could do it as well. An early 13-0 UI advantage was dashed by 24 straight Wildcat points, and the opponents held leads of 24-21, 31-21 and 31-28 in the second half.

But, with less than eight minutes left in the game, Vic Wallace raced under a Ken Hobart scoring rainbow that gave the Vandals the go-ahead touchdown.

"Vic kept coming back to the huddle all day long saying 'I can beat this guy' and we talked about it with the coaches at halftime," said Hobart, who tied Steve Olson's Idaho mark for career touchdown passes with number 32. For Wallace, it was his second TD of the game, the first one covering 52 yards that told Weber the Vandals weren't ready to quit once down 10 points.

Two plays after Wallace's second TD sparked the crowd

"Vic kept coming back to the huddle all day long saying, 'I can beat this guy.'"

—Ken Hobart

off their tentative feet, Weber moved the ball all the way to the Vandal 21-yard line. But, coming up with the key play when it was really needed, Idaho's defense held Weber to a field goal after Todd



Photo by D. Gilbertson

Fryhover sacked Bernal on a key third-and-nine.

"Defensively, when our time came, we played well," said Idaho coach Dennis Erickson. "Two big series were where we held them to a field goal and the last one. You have got to give the kids credit."

Weber literally ran over Idaho for 202 yards. It was something they weren't expected to do and the Vandals had problems with it in the first half.

"They hurt us running that lead draw and executed well," Sam Merriman said. "They mislead you in the direction of the ball really well. We knew their offense, the thing is they run it so well that even when

you know it it's hard to defend."

Merriman came up with two interceptions, one on a deflection he batted in the air and caught in the fourth quarter to kill a Wildcat drive, and the other that negated an Idaho fumble on the previous play.

"One was given to me and one was earned, I feel," Merriman said.

Hobart had his own streak of passes thrown without an interception stopped at 103 when one of his attempts was deflected to Weber's Kris Jugler. That turnover led to the Wildcats' go-ahead TD in the second quarter, and oddly enough pleased Erickson. "I'm glad of that. That streak was making me nervous," he

said.

Weber fans were starting to get nervous in the first quarter shortly after the game started. On the second play from scrimmage, after receiving the opening kickoff, Hobart rolled left, pitched to Ron Whittenburg coming around on a reverse, who threw deep to Brian Allen. It was 7-0 Idaho 18 seconds into the league season.

The play was taken straight from the "tube", as Erickson put it. He had picked it up during a televised contest between Stanford and his previous place of employment, San Jose State. The Spartans ran it successfully on the Car-

See Football page 8

AAUP: While censure may sound serious, other universities under the gun have survived

by Mike Stewart
Staff writer

The possibility of censure hangs over the University of Idaho and, while being placed on the censure list of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) sounds serious, its ramifications may mean different things to the faculty, students and the public's conception of this school.

According to a statement released last Friday by Leo Storm, professor of English and president of the UI chapter of the AAUP, "Censured institutions that are listed in the *Academe* (the official publication of the AAUP) indicate to the national membership that they have implemented policies inimical to the AAUP's 1940 *Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure* and, indeed, inimical to the long-standing traditions and standards of American higher education."

Alan Rose, assistant professor of Foreign Languages and Literature and president of the UI local of the American Federation of Teachers, said that, should the UI administration be

placed on the censure list, the stigma of "censure" would not be placed solely on the administration. "It casts real aspersions on the institution. Not only on personnel policies at the university, but also on the quality of the faculty," he said.

Storm's statement also outlined the procedure that will be followed by the AAUP before it decides whether or not to place the university on its censure list.

The preliminary report is subject to comment and correction for a period ending Oct. 11. During this period, involved parties are invited to submit corrections and comments before the revised final report is submitted for publication in *Academe*.

After publication of the revised report, it will be presented by the AAUP's Committee 'A' on Academic Freedom and Tenure to the national convention as a whole. The convention will then recommend for or against official censure of the UI administration, the State Board of Education or whatever they see fit. The national convention will take place in June of 1983. Kent Hackmann, professor of

History and secretary-treasurer of the UI AAUP chapter, said that being on the censure list may not be as serious as some would believe. "I want to stress that any institution put on censure is not blacklisted," he said.

"Across the country there are many schools that are on the censure list of the AAUP," he added. Hackmann said the State University of New York and Arizona State University (ASU) are two schools people may recognize that are on the list.

Being on the list "may or may not have any effect on the quality of education there," Hackman said. He added however, "I believe it can be said, generally, that faculty perform better when they believe their rights are being protected by the administration."

Hackmann explained that the presence of the fact a university is on the list causes professors to feel uneasy about their administration and how they deal with faculty-administration problems.

"Don't take this as (me) saying that our administration doesn't uphold standards," he clarified, saying that

Academic Vice President Robert Furgason had inspired confidence in the faculty by the standards he used in dealing with the reductions that hit the faculty during last year's financial crisis.

"The aim of the list is to keep censure in the public eye," he said. Storm's statement indicated the list is widely published and is meant to inform not only faculty and students, but the general public as well, of policies counter to those of the AAUP that have been enacted by an institution or organization.

Hackmann noted that the South Dakota State Board of Education is currently on the censure list. He said this points out that institutions and their administrations are not the only groups that can qualify for censure.

The effect of censure on student enrollments is probably minimal he said. "Things would be better at ASU (Arizona State University) if it weren't on censure," Hackmann said, but he didn't think that any students had decided not to go to ASU because that institution was on censure.

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Bike ride to raise charity money

University of Idaho students are encouraged to participate in the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital "Wheels-for-Life" Bike-a-thon to be held October 9 at the Moscow Mall.

Riders are needed for the Bike-a-thon to raise funds for the world-famous research center and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

This bike-a-thon is sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lisa Hoalst, bike-a-thon chairman from the Tri Delt house said this year's ride is being dedicated to Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "By riding for Terry, we'll really be helping all stricken children since research is the only way these illnesses can be conquered," Hoalst said. "We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. We really need bike riders, since they are the ones who can make this Bike-a-thon successful."

In the Bike-a-thon, riders enlist sponsors who donate a

sum for each mile completed. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude t-shirt, and those raising \$75 will receive a t-shirt and a barrel tote bag," said Mike Trail, bike-a-thon chairman from the Sigma Chi house. Sponsor forms have been distributed to all living groups on campus.

Registration begins at the Moscow Mall at 9:00 a.m. and goes until 11:00 a.m. There will be a free bike check by Northwest Mountain Sports. The bike-a-thon will start at 10:00 a.m. at the Mall. Refreshments will be provided by the Moscow Senior Citizens and the pop will be provided for by Pepsi.

First prize is a Sears 10-speed Free Spirit Bike, and second and third prizes are packages from Moscow Mall merchants. The living group with the most money collected will get a hot tub party at Sit and Soak.

"You can put your muscles to work for a child's life in this Bike-a-thon," Hoalst said. "We need every bike and every rider."

Interested persons can contact Lisa Hoalst at 885-6686 or Mike Trail at 882-7776.

Cougar study dissolves misconceptions behind cat

by Chan Davis
Staff writer

Theodore Roosevelt described him as a "big horse-killing cat, destroyer of the deer and lord of stealthy murder with a heart craven and cruel." But the dark image of the cougar as a bloody stalker of unsuspecting prey has faded as biologists, like Maurice Hornocker, University of Idaho professor of wildland resources, have worked to erase misconceptions.

Hornocker began studying the cougar for his doctoral project in 1964. He spent ten years in the Salmon River area tracking the cats. With the help of hunting dogs, and a skilled woodsman and cougar hunter, Hornocker treed, drugged and examined hundreds of cougars.

He compiled the first significant scientific data on cougars and published his results in such magazines as *National Geographic*, *National Wildlife*, and *Natural History*.

Despite the common belief that cougars diminish elk and deer herds, Hornocker found they actually help herds. The cats keep herds moving so they don't overgraze one area, and they kill the weaker of the species — the very young, the very old, and the sick — and that leaves more food for the stronger animals.

Hornocker said deer and elk have a tendency to increase in numbers to the point of eating themselves out of food, causing massive winter die-offs far worse than any predator could cause.

Cougars do on occasion kill livestock. This led to a bounty of \$50 a cat, and a questionable future for the species. Their secretive lifestyle and the fact that they are so hard to catch may have been the only thing that saved them.

Actually, if it were not for one behavioral quirk, the cougar might be nearly invincible. In a recent issue of *National Wildlife*, Hornocker is quoted as saying, "Somewhere in the evolutionary history of the

See Cougars Page 11

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Three weeks to voting deadline

Students and faculty have three weeks left to register with their county registrar to vote in the upcoming general election.

Voter registration for Latah County is underway at the courthouse in room 101 and through local precinct registrars. Registrants must show proof of 30 days county residency when they register to vote. This proof can be a housing or university receipt that is dated, according to Joan Bauer, county auditor. The deadline to register is Friday, Oct. 22.

Campus registration involves four Moscow precincts handled by two registrars. Precincts 1 and 8, covering resident halls, homes north of Sixth Street and sororities and fraternities along Nez Perce Drive, are in need of registrars said Bauer. Registrar for Precinct 18, which includes most of the homes, fraternities and sororities east and south of the SUB is Greg Cook, 918 Blake, 885-7955. The registrar for Precinct 13, which includes most of the homes along Ridge Road and Paradise Drive south of campus is Jean Kaus, 600 Ridge Road, 882-7191.

Absentee ballots to vote in other Idaho counties require a voter to write their home auditor and request a ballot. The ballot must be received by Nov. 2, election day.

Cook said a large voting registration for students was a possibility, but a tentative date hasn't been set.

Voting polls are at Moscow Junior High School and the SUB with the dividing line being Main Street. Bauer noted you must vote in the poll in your living area.

ROTC enrollments growing

Enrollment in two of the three university ROTC programs has grown steadily in the past few years, perhaps as a result of hard times in the job market.

"I think most students tend to look at the job market. They need an asset, a hireable commodity," said Capt. Homer Jones, assistant professor of naval science in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Jones said the Vietnam era and the negative attitude that went along with it are in the past, and he called this year's increase in enrollment "dramatic."

Bill Sowden, technical sergeant in charge of the Air Force ROTC program,

said the job market is one of the considerations that students in ROTC are concentrating on. But Sowden added that many of the students in the program are majoring in engineering, so they would have good job opportunities anyway. Many of them join Air Force ROTC because they want to fly, he said.

The enrollment in Air Force ROTC is 51 this fall, compared to 38 a year ago, Sowden said.

The UI Navy ROTC program and the similar program at Washington State University are combined, and this year 211 students are enrolled.

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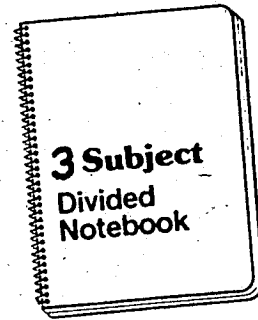
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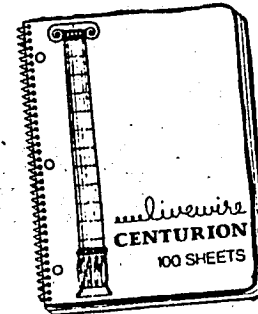


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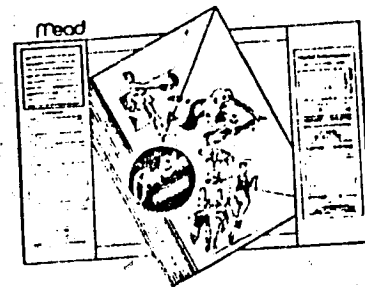


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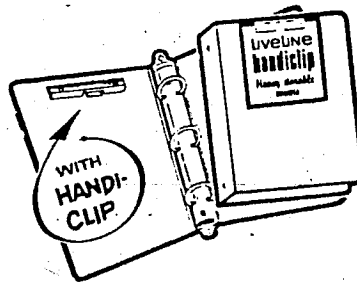


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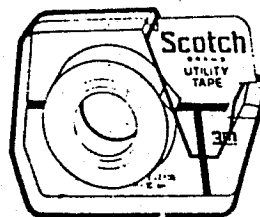


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Opinion

Skin deep

David Neiwart

*Is it for that outward ornament
Was lavished on their sex, that inward gifts
Were left for haste unfinished, judgement
scant*

*Capacity not raised to apprehend
Or value what is best
In choice, but ofttest to affect the wrong*

*Milton,
"Samson Agonistes"*

It's an old debate, one that seems to be discussed every year on the UI campus:

Are Idaho women really as plagued by the dreaded "Spud Butt" as many of the men seem to think? And if so, why do they act so uppity?

Or perhaps, more to the point: If so, so what?

The debated has been raised again this year — and a little earlier than usual, considering that most such letters to the editor on the subject seem to come out in the spring, when young men's hearts turn to lust and they've gotten tired of viewing the familiar faces on campus. One dormie wrote to the *Argonaut* recently that he's upset by the fact that Idaho women who happen to fall into his category of chubby to fat have the audacity to be "stuck up."

And what seems to bother him even worse — he even pleaded the case of the dormies being "nice guys," although his letter would suggest otherwise — is that those gorgeous Greek chicks don't respond to his advances simply because he happens to live in a dorm.

Apparently it's OK to be stuck-up if you're gorgeous. But if you're anything less than fantastic, forget it.

Actually, this is not an uncommon view, especially among young men who are taught throughout their lives that there's quite a bit of prestige attached to dating and or marrying

some woman who is physically beautiful. Naturally, it seems to be the main criteria for the same young men in evaluating a woman's intrinsic worth.

Quite a few of the women aren't exactly helpful in this matter; in fact, they tend to fall for the myth of "outer beauty equals inner worth" as much as the men — which isn't surprising, considering that they in turn have been taught to be judged as people according to how they look. So they blow-dry and lacquer their hair into the current standards of beauty, gob rouge and mascara onto their faces, and buy ridiculously expensive, fashionable clothes.

This sort of view actually manifests itself annually during Greek Rush week. As David Johnson of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* pointed out earlier this year, there are a few girls who are rejected every year by the Greek system — and they tend to be fat, pimply ones. It's obvious to most outside observers that the Greek system places a high premium on outer beauty, usually at the expense of inner development (though, of course, they'll deny it).

In the meantime, this preoccupation with outer beauty tends to excoriate any kind of inner growth. If a woman is content knowing she can attract men with her looks, why bother trying to make herself a worthwhile person? It's OK for your brain to rot if you look great.

This is assuming, of course, that getting a male companion is the thing a women most wants. Unfortunately, most studies clearly indicate that the most important thing to a majority of women is establishing themselves in a healthy heterosexual relationship. While men are more able to be content alone — or at least aren't as concerned with developing a human relationship as they are with getting laid — women, as a general group, tend to look most for a steady boyfriend/potential husband.

Things at least are starting to change. There

are more women around now than, say, 15 years ago, who are more interested in developing their intrinsic worth. But one only has to walk around campus for a while to recognize that there are still a lot of women who believe in the old fashionable-beauty-is-where-it's-at-story.

I'd be the last to equate good looks with denseness, or to suggest that brains equal doggy looks. It's just that the appearance has virtually no bearing at all on what a person's real worth is. A person's failure to live up to the standards of fashion doesn't say much about the person — except perhaps to suggest that they've discarded the vanity intrinsic in fashionability and may be more interested in developing a sense of inner worth.

Conversely, I tend to be a little suspicious of gorgeous, fashionable people because of what it says about them. It says that they want to be judged on what they look like on the outside. It suggest that maybe what's on the inside isn't something they are proud of.

I can sympathize with the young men who feel frustrated by their non-existent romantic lives at UI. It wasn't so long ago that I thought and felt many of the same things that frustrated dormies have been writing into the paper about for years now.

But if those guys were really interested in finding girlfriend's, they'd drop the obsession with the woman's physical appearance (it used to be that their letters would qualify themselves by saying, "Now, I'm really not obsessed with women's bodies"; today's letter writers don't even bother, which makes them more honest at least). If they were interested in the woman first and foremost as a human being and made it plain that they wanted to know them as people, they'd be surprised at how many dates they'd get.

Who knows, they might even get to go out with those gorgeous Greek chicks, if they're still interested.

Dave Neiwart is a junior majoring in English.

Letters

"Hi Mom"

Editor,

As a senior in the School of Music, I would like to point out a few facts of which Anne Driesbach is obviously ignorant. First of all, the purpose of the marching band's formations are not to advertise an exclusive organization (she suggests they form the letters of a Greek house) or to spell out a juvenile message ("Hi Mom"!). The formations are created to help express and complement the music, which in this case was Aaron Copland's "Music for a Great City." Aaron Copland is one of the few great composers America can claim for her own. Copland's music is music of today and it reflects the changing ideals and diversified interests of a vast society. If Miss Driesbach had paid

closer attention to the music, perhaps what she had seen would have made more sense. If she wishes to see "clearly recognizable designs" and her calculus equations are just too "meaningless," she should go back to high school, where everything is easy to understand!

Many people, both in and out of the School of Music put in long, hard hours writing shows, arranging music and rehearsing to prepare this halftime entertainment for everyone. All last season, as rain poured into the dome, the marching band, flag team and rifle squad rehearsed for hours in the leaking dome, often in wet and freezing conditions. I think we owe them all a vote of thanks and our continued support.

Lisa Bieber

See for yourself

Editor,

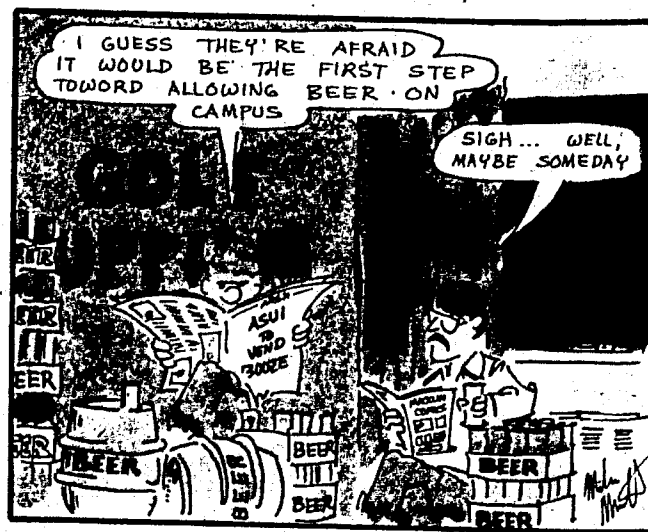
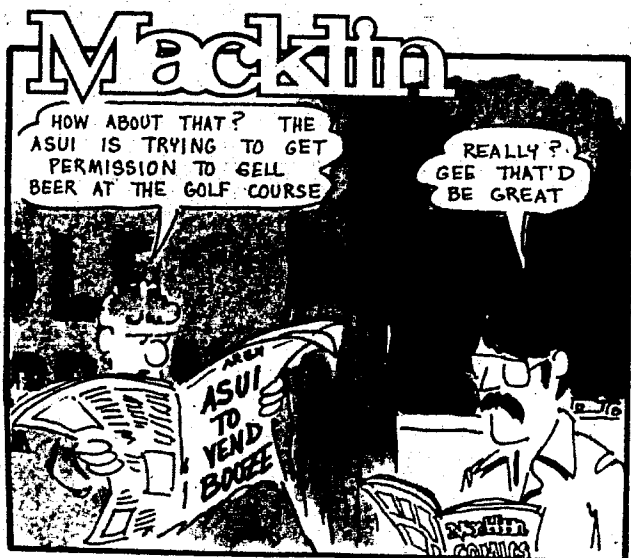
Both candidates for the Governor's office have stated that they are for higher education. But are they? Certainly one must question Governor Evan's position on the subject in light of his order last summer that all university employees take Fridays off after he finally admitted that there was a revenue shortfall. Wouldn't it have been better to let the school administration instigate a plan of their own that would have been less burdensome to faculty, staff and students?

Phil Batt is a man who really is for higher education. But you should determine that for yourselves. Mr. Batt will be on campus Friday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. for an open house on the Gold Room of the SUB. Everyone is invited.

Ray Gessel

Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double-spaced), signed in ink, and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



Letters

Quality people

Editor,

Despite the fact that grade point average is no guarantee of success in this life — or in the next — 2.5 seems to be the clarion call of ASUI President Andy Artis to assure "quality people" on the student senate.

Senate Bill 86 should be carefully looked at.

Didn't it ever occur to anyone down there in that isolated bastion called the ASUI that freshmen, who are the largest voting class on campus, have no college "GPA?" There will be some freshmen who would want to run in the Fall elections and could represent and serve quite well.

If some freshmen with *no* college GPA could serve well then some sophomore with a 2.3 might just figure out how to write a bill and argue it through to victory in the elite senate.

Good ideas are no monopoly of some artificial academic elite.

Some college majors present quite a challenge when grading on a competitive "curve" to achieve a 2.5. Should there be no, say, engineering student serving on the ASUI Senate?

College is already an elite segment of the American population. Should some mysterious "curve" prevent some creative person from representing the student body?

The aristocratic ASUI leadership may not like the idea, but in America we already have a way to assure *quality people*. In a democracy, it's called *elections*, Andy.

Andy Roberts

Take a number

Editor,

If this is your last year at the U of I and you intend to use the Placement Center for interviewing, you may be in for more than you bargained for.

I had heard that interview sign-up day would be a frenzy. I even planned for it. I knew that only the first 200 people would be allowed to sign up that day. What I did not realize was that, in order to be in the elite 200 people, I would have to camp out on

the steps of the Placement Center. As it was, I was fool enough to show up at about 6:15 AM, which put me in line at about 220. Too bad!

I know the tactics of the game now, and I guarantee next time, I will be very early (does anyone have a spare tent?). Still, it irritates me that such a system is used.

The cover letter on the October Placement Center Interviews Listing makes the following statement: "This type of sign-up procedure is used in 90 percent of the Placement Centers...because it is simple, fair..." They go on to support their contention of a fair system by saying initiative is the "best indicator of real interest." In the same paragraph they claim that college major and GPA do not reflect initiative. From this I conclude the Placement Center believes the best way to measure my initiative is to see how early I am willing to get into their sign-up line. At this point I must call Bullshit.

I believe that working on a good GPA and a tough major is a far better indication of initiative than camping in their line. To get where I am today I have been regularly displaying my initiative for several years. And I still have plenty of studies and projects to attend to. Why don't I take my books with me to the line? After seeing the pile of empty beer and wine bottles by the front door of the Placement Center on Tuesday morning it seems clear to me that not much studying would get done. Instead, it appears that the first hundred or so people in line were much more interested in a party than in displaying their great initiative (I have nothing against parties). In short, that line is a lousy measure of initiative.

To compound the problem I foresee, all the people who want to be near the front of the line will have to show up even earlier than before. The system is clearly beginning to run away and it won't be too long before people start spending several days on the Placement Center's steps just for the opportunity to display their initiative.

It is clear that I do not like this system, but I have been around the U

of I long enough to know that bureaucracies develop huge amounts of momentum, and so the system is not likely to change.

Just let me ask one teeny-weeny little favor of the Placement Center: if you are going to make us que up to display our incredible initiative, then at least give a number to *everyone* in line. If you can only handle 200 people in one day, fine. Let numbers 201 and on sign up in order the following day. After I've jumped through all your hoops to establish an "initiative quotient" (albeit greater than 200) I should at least be allowed to hang on to that tenuous distinction and not be forced to repeat the entire process the following day.

Mikael Garrett

Coach kudos

Editor,

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the 15,000 Vandal fans who helped Idaho beat Weber State. The emotional support you gave us was a definite factor in winning the game. That kind of enthusiasm combined with the enthusiasm of our players, creates winning football teams. Keep it up!

On behalf of my staff and our team...thank you very much!

Dennis Erickson

Slow bucks

Editor,

SUB Films has enjoyed the support of the *Argonaut* for several years. The articles and space in the Private Idaho section have been greatly appreciated. However, Tuesday's editorial by Lewis Day seems to suggest the kind of support that really is not needed. I feel now that there are some ideas that warrant some clarifying.

SUB Films — which falls under ASUI Programs, is classified as a non-profit organization. Its committee members are strictly volunteers, and receive no pay for their time and work. Mr. Day insinuated that the program exists in order to "make a fast buck." This is false. If he could see our books, he would find that SUB Films has not

broken even for the past several years.

No, the purpose of SUB Films is to provide the students with the opportunity to see quality films for an inexpensive price. And by trying to figure out our motives without talking to anyone of the film committee, Mr. Day has not checked out all sides of the issue.

I won't deny that there were problems with the Humphrey Bogart Festival on Sept. 24, because there were. They were due to the lack of sufficient communication between the film committee and the ticket takers, who are provided by the Student Union. It was our intention that those who paid for the first feature would be able to stay and see the second show at no charge. It was never our intention to "charge two admissions" to those who paid for the first. We are very sorry and apologize for the misunderstandings. And let it be known that it was *never* our intention to "cheat" or "deceive" the student body, as Mr. Day insinuated.

Again, we apologize for any inconvenience.

Steve Wilhelm
SUB Films Chairman

Sorry

Editor,

Last Friday, a letter I had written printed in the *Argonaut*. In it, I was highly critical of the positions taken by the candidates for District 5 Representative.

In the letter, I was careless in structuring what I said and it may have appeared that it was my intention to denigrate Mike Borden's or Andy Taylor's article per se, which were well written and probably accurately related the candidates' views. However, I do stand by my criticisms of the candidates.

My sincere apologies, Mike and Andy.

William Malan

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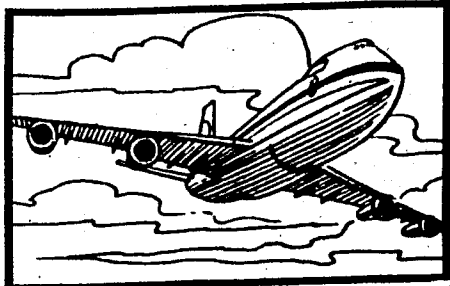
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STUDENT STEREO 89.3

Tarzan

UI's Fortner has settled down everywhere but on the field

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

You could call him Idaho's "Tarzan". But he has shaved off his beard, settled down somewhat and doesn't go out as often as he used to now that his senior season has arrived. A football nomad after high school, John Fortner seems to be more in control of the direction his life is taking than ever before.

After discouraging stints with two other college football programs, Fortner called it quits. He wasn't enjoying the game anymore and was ready to concentrate on other things.

But a friend named Brian Zimmerman and a coach named Jerry Davitch, suggested a place called Moscow, Idaho, and Fortner decided to give it one more try.

These days, about the only people unhappy with his decision to come back are opposing offensive tackles who must try and defuse the intensity with which he plays the game from his outside linebacker position.

"I was missing out on too

much. You come to a point in college sports where you can only play so long and I figured while the chance is there you should play," he said.

Fortner was better known for his basketball exploits at Portland's Jackson High, averaging over 21 points per game as a senior. But he elected to accept a football scholarship to Idaho State. Personal problems and the simple fact he didn't like Pocatello brought him back to Eugene where he spent his freshman spring. He broke his wrist and didn't have the chance to prove himself. He got out.

A phone call from Idaho coach Davitch to Herb Brooks, the Oregon coach, was all it took to get Fortner back in uniform, this time for the Vandals. "I needed to get away from the city life. I like it up here, it's a college town and I love the Corner Club," he said.

He doesn't hide the fact he plays on sheer emotion, and right now he's on top of the world as the Vandals are 3-1. Although he's been moved around from running back to

tackle and finally to outside linebacker, where he was still listed second team in the spring, he feels he's now at the spot he's best suited for.

He likes sacking quarterbacks, and like Edgar Rice Burrough's early 20th century adventure hero, Idaho's "Tarzan" flies around, the defensive philosophy stressed by the new coaching staff.

"I go 100 percent all the time...unless I'm tired," he chuckled. "I get so I hyperventilate a lot." He's still physical, but so far has committed only one personal foul this season, far less than his team-leading five last season.

Fortner currently leads the team in sacks with five totaling 40 yards in losses. He ranks third in total tackles with 25. At 6-foot-3, 221 pounds Fortner is often outsize by opponents. One Weber State tackle he had to face was 6-8, 270, and others so far have been at least 6-6. It's his biggest obstacle, but he still manages to match up well in the strength department.

"I enjoy lifting weights and

See Fortner page 8



Photo by P. Jerome

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Ski team begins fall workouts

The University of Idaho Ski Team has begun workouts in preparation for 1983. For more information call 882-0151 after 6 p.m.

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Soccer team 1-1

The University of Idaho soccer team travels to Missoula, Mont. this Saturday, Oct. 9, to face the University of Montana. The UI team lost it's last contest to Central Washington 6-1.

In the game, the lone Idaho score came from Juko Wani off a Central fullback.

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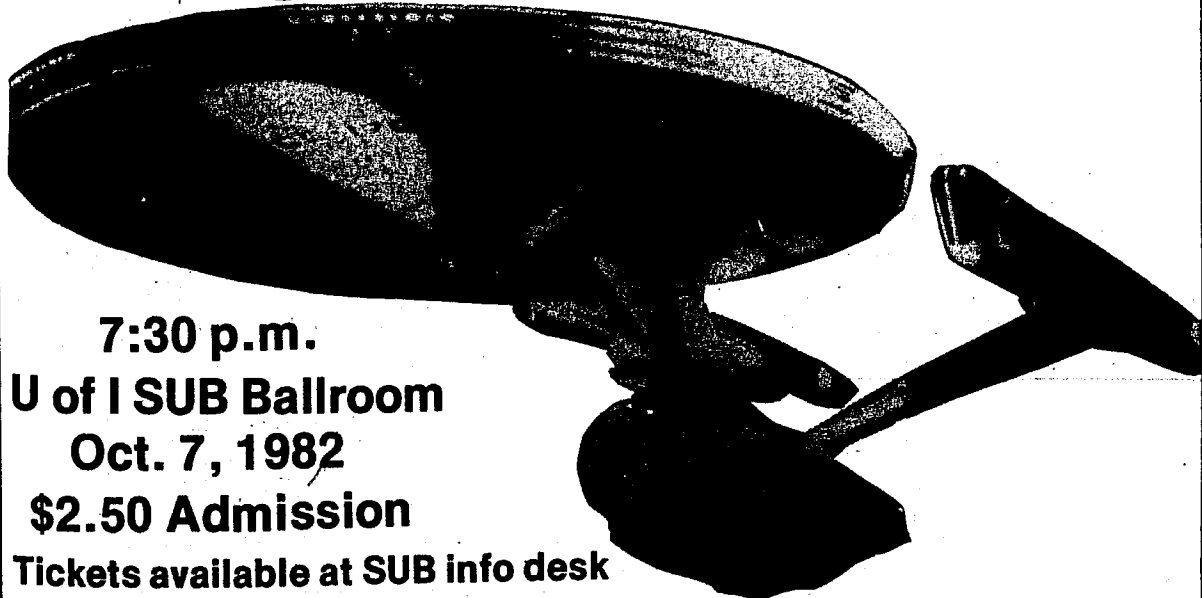
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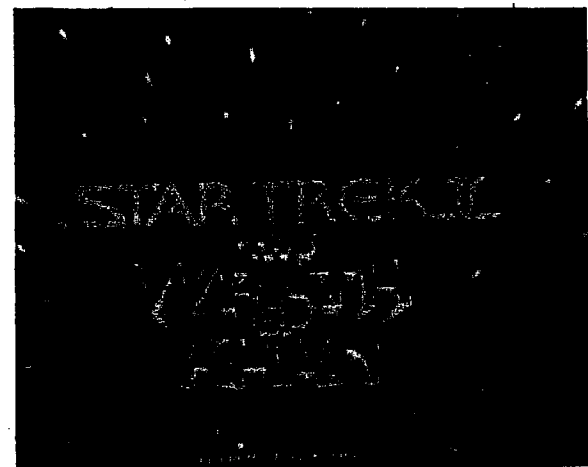
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SUB FILMS



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Volleyball team drubbed in Montana, home tonight

Two tough Montana teams put together successive efforts in giving the Idaho women's volleyball team losses as the Vandals opened Mountain West Athletic Conference play last weekend.

Montana State, a team that Idaho defeated twice in the Wyoming Classic, came back to beat the Vandals 15-9, 9-15, 10-15, 15-9, 15-12 Saturday night in Bozeman, Mont.

The night before in Missoula, Mont., the Grizzlies intimidated the Vandals and beat them in straight sets 15-

10, 15-11, 15-5.

Idaho has a chance to redeem themselves when they tangle with Lewis-Clark State College in a non-conference game at 7:30 tonight at the Memorial Gym. The Vandals will take an 8-4 overall record into the match to go along with their 0-2 league mark.

"We didn't play very well at all," Burk said about the Montana road trip. "We were intimidated and our middle blockers fell apart. I am glad we have the non-conference game with LCSC tonight

because I am going to have to change the lineup and it will be nice to give our team a tune-up before we go back into con-

"I was definitely on the very verge of throwing up out there in the fourth quarter about three times."

—Sam Merriman

Football from pg 1

dinal, "so I said, 'hell, I might as well put it in.'"

The Vandals scored on their second possession of the game as well, a one-yard Hobart sneak capping an 81-yard drive. The extra point snap was blown, making it 13-0, Idaho.

Fortner from pg 6

that contributed to me quitting pursuing basketball. I used to weigh 180-190, but now I'm the second strongest on the team," he said. Fortner bench presses 400 pounds. "I've had more trouble with Diehl (Greg, one of the team's strongest players) than anyone else," he said.

Taking each game week by week, the most important thing right now is football for Fortner and his senior teammates, who are determined to leave the program winners. "It's our last chance to do it."

No doubt a tremendous influence in Fortner's outlook has been the new coaching staff and the switch to a

ference play next weekend."

Against the Bobcats, Idaho blew a 12-7 lead in the last

That turned out to be all the scoring they would do in the first half, as Weber enjoyed a 17-13 intermission advantage. Weber finished the game leading time-of-possession 35:27 to 24:33.

"This team is full of winners that don't give up. We believe in ourselves and I believed the whole game we would come back and win it," Merriman said. He added that it was a physical contest, noting that as the fourth quarter wore down, both teams were draining each other physically. Weary and expended by game's end, Merriman said, "I was definitely on the very verge of throwing up out there in the

decisive game and let Montana State come back to take away the win.

fourth quarter about three times."

Whittenburg tacked on Idaho's first second half score, making a perfect catch of a perfect 12-yard pass in the back of the end zone. The Vandals, who earlier muffed a point-after-touchdown, elected to go for two and Hobart ran right, cut back and in for the conversion. A penalty on the first attempt had pushed the ball to the one-and-a-half.

"Creating a positive image among the students is our number one goal."

—Dennis Erickson

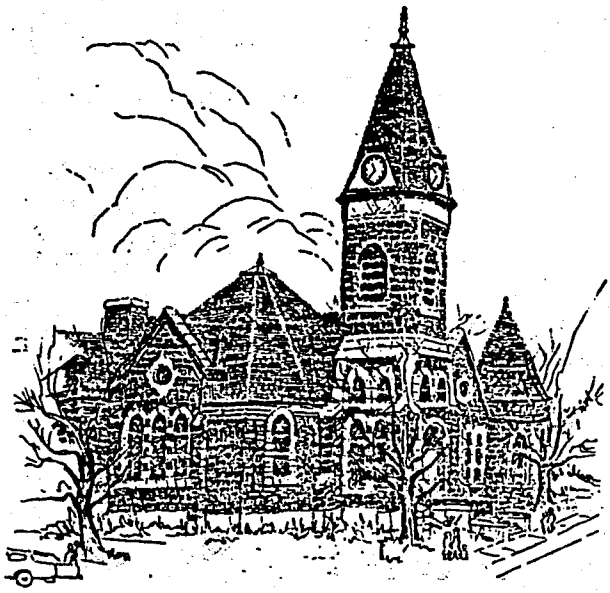
makes a mistake."

In the Homecoming Game against Weber State, Fortner was responsible for covering a tight end on a misdirection pass, made a mental mistake and it cost the team a touchdown. "I felt really bad, I felt I let the team down. But they all built me up and told me not to worry about it, to go out and have a good second half," he said.

According to Idaho coach Dennis Erickson, Fortner fits well into the defensive philosophy. "He does real well at rushing the passer, his position requires him to run a lot and make a lot of plays. I think he probably plays with as much intensity as anybody we have," he said.

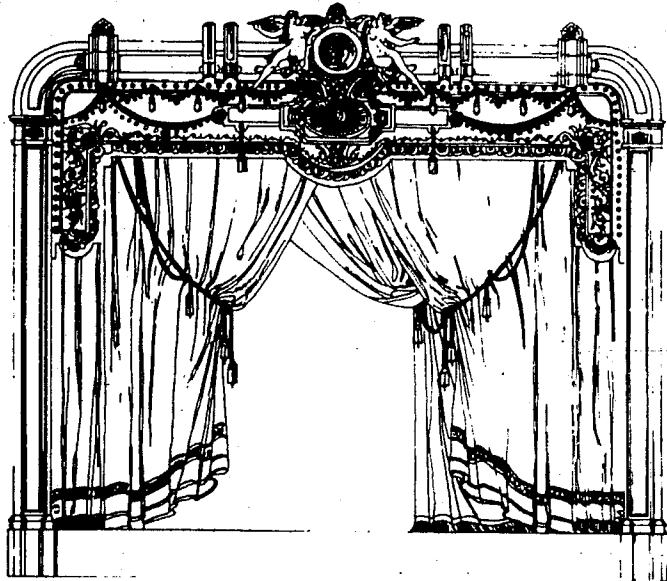
The field is the one place where "Tarzan" hasn't settled down yet, and with a chance to leave the Vandals a winner he isn't likely to let the vine go.

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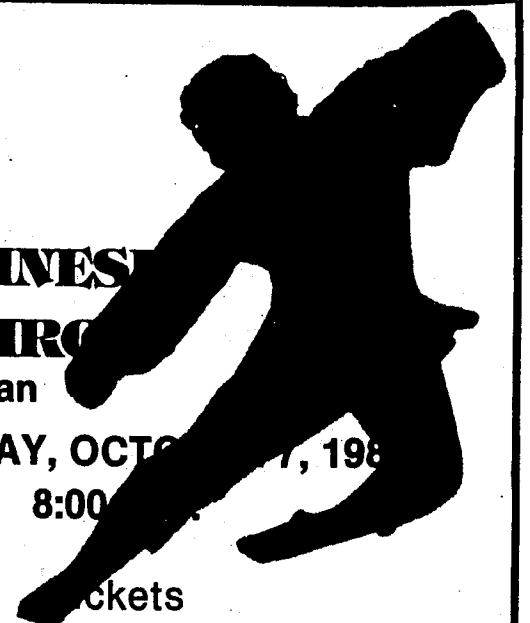


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Intramural Corner

Turkey Trot — men and women, entries open today and are open until the morning of the run. The race is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Oct. 16, beginning at the ASUI Golf Course. There is a separate run for men and women.

Co-Rec Racquetball — entries are due today. Matches in the Kibbie Activity Center, Monday-Thursday evenings.

Volleyball — men teams may sign up at the manager's meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 400, Memorial Gym. You must attend this meeting to sign up a team. Bowling sign-ups will also be held tonight.

Manager's Meeting (women) — is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Volleyball entries will be due at this time.

Volleyball officials — anyone interested in officiating must attend the clinics on Oct. 6-7 at 7 p.m. in room 400, Memorial Gym.

Sharples back on top for UI

by Don Rondeau
Staff writer

The Idaho women's cross country team continued to show their dominance by easily winning the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman last Saturday. The race covered five kilometers.

The Vandals came in first place by amassing 23 points. They were distantly followed by: Montana State, 40 points; Weber State, 71 points; and Utah State, 104 points.

Junior Patsy Sharples, coming off a rare second place finish two weeks ago in Spokane, led the Vandals to a first place overall finish with a time of 17:04. Caroline Crabtree, who defeated Sharples in the Spokane meet, placed second overall with a time of 17:08.

"It wasn't much of a contest. It gave the kids an opportunity to run in altitude. We weren't acclimated at all. The teams there were used to it," said Idaho coach, Roger Norris.

Other Vandal finishers were: Pam Paudler, 4th 17.46; Karen Voss, 5th 18.00; Sandy Kristjanson, 10th 18.20; Lisa Kindelan, 15th 18.37; and Sherrie Crang, 18th 18.57. Crang was unable to run at 100 percent because of the flu.

The Vandals will face their stiffest competition when they travel to Palo Alto, Calif. next Saturday to compete in the Stanford Invitational. The team favored to win is Stanford, who are rated 3rd in the nation in Division I.

The Vandal men were far less fortunate at the Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island, Wash. last Saturday.

Idaho placed last out of approximately 15 teams with 489 points. The Evergreen Harriers, led by former Vandals Ray Prentice and Greg Kangas, were the victors with 64 points. Eastern Washington's Steve Pybus was the overall winner with a time of 29:33.

The last place finish wasn't the worst Idaho woe, however. Leading runner Andy Harvey was forced to dropout during the race with a reoccurring muscle tear in his calf. An examination Sunday indicated Harvey will be lost for four months. He will be out for the remainder of the season and possibly the entire indoor season.

Randall White wins forecast at 17-3

A series of upsets last week caused a lot of poor records on both the expert panelists' poll and the 150 students and faculty who turned in their picks in the Argonaut-Tri-State Pick the Winners Contest.

The winner of the contest, freshman Randall C. White, of 222 Upham Hall, was victorious in 17 games while only losing three.

White missed only Northern Arizona's 30-14 upset over Boise State, Montana State's 30-27 triple-overtime win over

Idaho State and Texas Tech's surprising win of Texas A*M.

Of the 150 applicants the games that were missed the most, besides the games previously mentioned, were the other Big Sky Conference game with Montana beating Nevada-Reno 17-10, Florida State's surprisingly easy 34-17

victory over Ohio State, Eastern Illinois' 27-23 conquest of Youngstown State, and Louisiana State's 24-13 defeat of Florida.

In the Argonaut poll of panelists, things did not go too well this time. The best that the experts could do was Don Rondeau and guest panelist Richard Gibb's 13-7 record.

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Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 5.
 ...The lunchtime French discussion group meets at 11:30 p.m. in AD. 316 Meets for conversation. Bring a sack lunch!
 ...The fall "Panel of Ministers" will be the focus of the October general meeting of the Northwest Gay People's Alliance. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., at the UI Women's Center.
 ...Today's meeting of the Natural Resource Management Club (SCSA) will be in the Cataldo Room of the SUB at 7 p.m. This will be a business meeting, and a discussion of fall events.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.
 ...Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Ser-

vices is offering FREE blood pressure checks, computerized health age appraisals and information on nutrition and health in their *Health Van*. The van will be parked in front of the UCC from 9 a.m. to noon.
 ...The *German Kaffeeklatsch* meets today at 4 p.m., in AD. 316. German conversation and a film will be presented. Refreshments will be served, all interested persons are invited.
 ...The study of the *Letters and Papers From Prison* of Dietrich Bonhoeffer continues today at 4:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.
 ...*SYNERGY*, contemporary worship, will be the focus of the midweek worship at the Campus

Christian Center. Starting time is 9 p.m., and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7.
 ...Voters from Legislative districts 5 and 7 will have an opportunity to question local candidates at a Pre-election Candidates Night, at 7:30 p.m., at the Moscow Community Center (Old Post Office Building). The event, sponsored by the Moscow League of Women Voters, will be moderated by Liz Ruggeri, news director for KRPL radio. The public is, of course, welcome.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9.
 ...Galen Rowe will give a lecture on "Greek Beauties" in Dungeons and Dragons, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chiefs Room in the SUB. Public is invited.

Learn to log with horses

A two-day shortcourse on logging with horses, sponsored by the Associated Foresters and the University of Idaho Experimental Forest, will be offered Oct. 14-15.

The shortcourse includes presentations on various aspects of logging with horses as well as a demonstration of the falling patterns, skid trail patterns and landing locations used. The presentations will be made by horse loggers, forestry professors, the timber industry and a U.S. Forest Service timber management assistant.

M.L. "Huck" Gaylord, forester and veteran horse logger from Colorado, will discuss the history and animals involved in horse logging, as well as its limits, capabilities and potential. Rudy Heiksen and Scott Barber, two Moscow-area horse loggers, will discuss tack and associated skidding equipment.

Harry Lee, a UI logging

engineering instructor, will talk about felling and skidding patterns, while Forest Resources professor Larry Tennyson will compare the effects of tractor and horse logging on water quality and soil.

Charles McKetta, assistant professor of forest resources, will make an economic comparison of horse logging and tractor logging. Joel Holtrop, a timber management assistant with the U.S. Forest Service, will discuss horse logging in the Zig Zag Ranger District in Oregon. The forest industry's viewpoint on horse logging will also be presented.

The second day of the shortcourse will be a day-long field demonstration on horse logging by Heiksen, Barber and Don Nagle.

There is a \$20 registration fee and the registration deadline is today. For more information, phone Harold Osborne at 885-6444.

UI parking violators still at it

In the first four weeks of fall semester, 2,187 parking citations were issued on the UI campus, about the same number issued in that time period a year ago.

According to Lance Mills, parking services officer, enforcement began the day before registration and since then an average of 109 parking tickets have been issued each weekday.

Mills said the biggest share of the parking tickets are for permit violations. Of the total, 1,458 were for permit violations, 443 for illegal

parking and 212 for meter violations.

Most of the permit violations come from failure to display the permit correctly on the car windshield, though some citations are written for failure to have a permit. "The permit is supposed to be placed in the lower lefthand corner of the windshield, and when it is not, we write people up for it," Mills said.

Mills explained that proper display of the permits prevents people from losing them on the floor or down the defrost vent. Another reason

proper placement of the permits is required is that during the winter when it snows on cars. "We are not going to clean off the entire windshield to find the sticker," Mills said.

Mills said that about two percent of the people ticketed make a formal appeal, and that percentage stays fairly constant.

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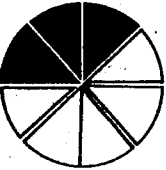
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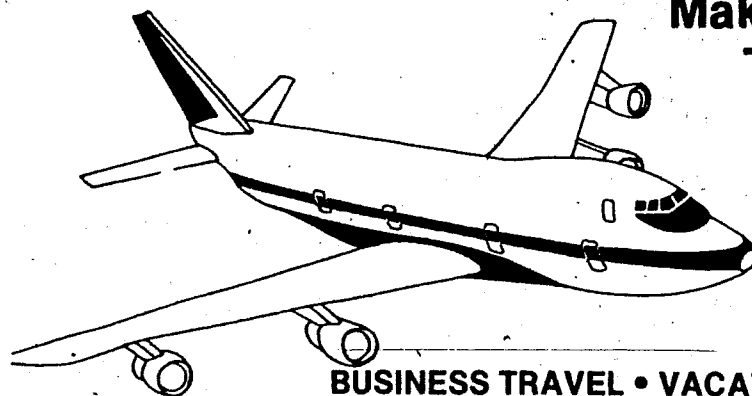
General Meeting

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Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982 7:30 p.m. UI Women's Center

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7. JOBS

STUDENT GROUPS: Need a fund raising project? Sell this popular, humorous poster on campus for quick profits. Call or write to: Irishman Enterprises, 1414 E. 18th St., Number 10, Eugene, OR, 97403. 503-683-2093.

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for work in the Moscow School District. Must hold valid Standard Idaho Teacher's Certificate. Please contact in-

dividual school offices for information and to be placed on the substitute list. Substitute pay is \$35.00 per day. Moscow School District No. 281, 410 E. Third Street, Moscow, ID 83843. (208) 882-1120.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer or year-round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ID2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

8. FOR SALE

Yamaha classical guitar, new condition, value \$140, asking \$100. 10-speed bicycle, good condition, \$90. After 5:30, 882-2183.

9. AUTOS

Does your car or truck need repairs? Call or see George's Auto Repair, Inc., Troy Hwy. and Veatch, 882-0878.

13. PERSONALS

Learn to Fly. Also call for charter prices. Inter-State Air at Staley Airport. 334-8882, 882-8644.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

VISITING ARTISTS REVISITED show at University Gallery. Opening October 7 8:00. Free.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Need quality tents, stoves, packs, sleeping bags, accessories for your fall trip? See **OUTDOOR RENTALS, SUB, 885-**

6170. **GENERAL ANXIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINING** groups now forming. Free for individuals experiencing undue tension, worry, irritability and difficulty concentrating. Second group begins October 14 (8-session total). Contact Ted Murray, 5-6716 or UCC 309.

For information About The Moscow-Pullman Jewish Community Please Call 882-8198. We have many events planned.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research Catalog — 308 pages — 10,278 topics — Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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Cougars from page 2

species, it became more prudent to run than to fight. So it is today that a vociferous five-pound poodle can send a 160-pound mountain cougar scrambling for the trees. Woe to the dog, though, that confronts a cougar and forgets to bark."

This is exactly how Hornocker captured his cougars. He treed them with hunting dogs and shot them with drugged darts so

they were as docile as house cats. But this was not always reliable.

One of his earlier cougars was treed and Hornocker darted him, but the cat ran higher into the tree. Hornocker started up after him. Once they met, Hornocker realized that the cat was not completely drugged.

Hornocker scurried to a limb above the cat so it wouldn't fall on him. As Hornocker related in *National Wildlife*, "The cat growled and took a half-hearted swipe at me around the tree. As he did, his big tail flopped around the other side of the tree. Instinctively, I grabbed him by the tail, heaved and sailed the cat past me out into the air."

Despite the risks involved, Hornocker was never hurt or seriously scratched during his 10-year study.

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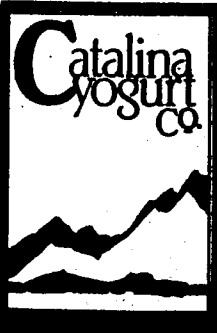
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