

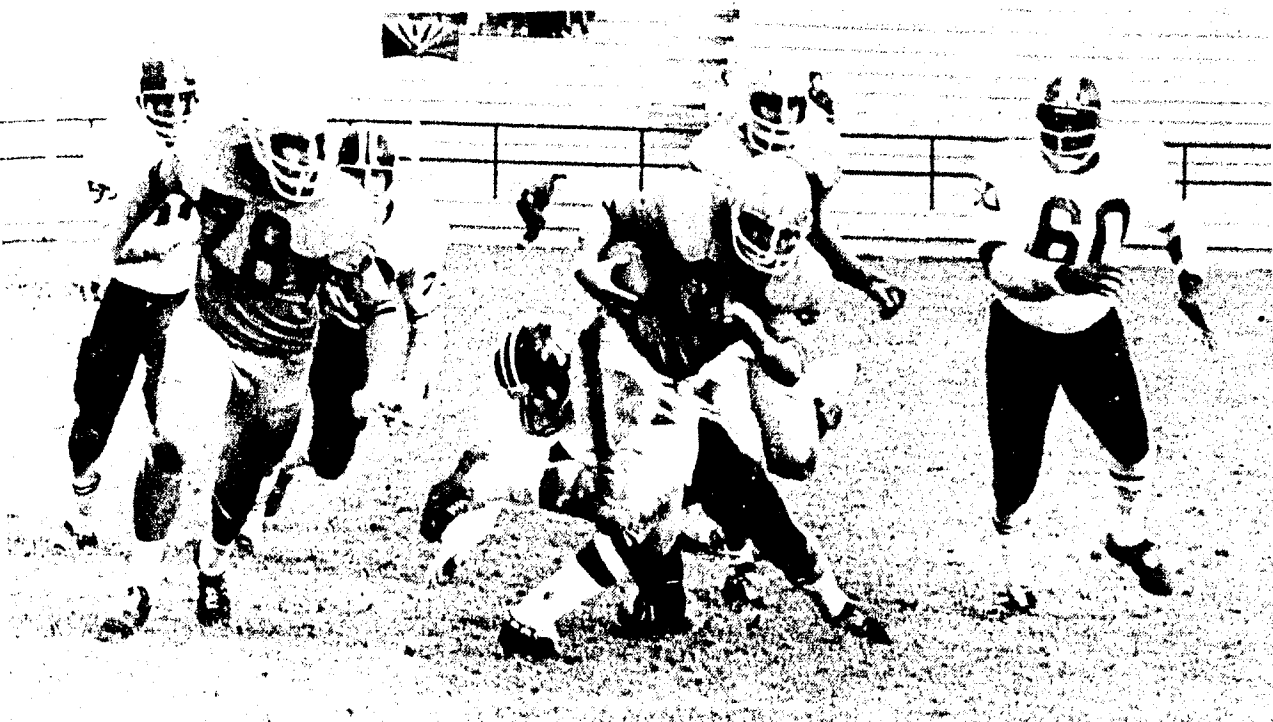
# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Vol. 74, No. 13

Tuesday, October 27, 1970

## Vandals break losing streak with 17-16 win



MIKE WISCOMBE RUNS FOR GOOD YARDAGE against the Portland State University Vikings in the Idaho Homecoming game Saturday. Ready to block for Wiscombe is

Andy Kupp, left tackle for Idaho. The Vandals won the game, 17-16.

Photo by Peter D. Jensen

By Kim Crompton  
Argonaut Sports Editor

Behind a strong defensive unit and the improved passing of Steve Olson, the Idaho Vandals squeezed out a victory over the powerful Portland State Vikings in the Idaho homecoming game in Pullman on Saturday, 17-16.

The Vikings, who came into the game with a 4-1 season record including a 46-14 win over strong Weber State, was quarterbacked by small college leading passer in the nation, Tim Von Dulm. Other Portland State stars included Charlie Stoudamire, Bob Mickles and Jay Mann.

The Vandals wasted three scoring opportunities in the first half but made 14 in the second to sustain the winning drive. The Idaho defense played an outstanding game, coming up with four first half interceptions to put stops on several Viking drives. Before this game, Von Dulm had only been intercepted five times all season.

Linebacker Ron Linehan picked off the first of the bad passes at Portland State's 40-yard line and returned it to the seven. The offense was unable to take advantage of this gift, though, as they were forced into a field goal attempt situation which Ricardo Castillo completed successfully

to give Idaho a 3-0 lead and himself a 6-11 record on field goal attempts.

Miller intercepts PSU Pass

On the Vikings next set of downs, Bob Miller intercepted a Von Dulm pass to give Idaho the ball on the Viking 29-yard line. Idaho quarterback, Steve Olson, completed a 14-yard pass to Terry Moreland several plays later. This turned out to be an unsuccessful drive as Moreland was dropped for a ten-yard loss on a reverse two plays later. Castillo then attempted a 42-yard field goal, which was unsuccessful.

On the next set of Idaho downs, Dennis Chapin, Portland State safety, intercepted a pass at the Idaho 40-yard line and returned it to the 16. The strong Idaho defense tightened up there and forced Portland State into an attempt for a field goal. Kicking into the 15 mile per hour wind, Portland State's Kevin Watts 29 yard attempt was no good.

Early in the second quarter, Pat Sprute intercepted another Von Dulm pass at the Portland 49-yard line and returned it to the 36. This good defensive effort was in vain, though, as Olson fumbled on the first down play from scrimmage with the Vikings recovering the ball.

Several plays later, Idaho recovered a Viking fumble, but was called for an offside violation. Steve Barker came up with the final Idaho interception of the half at Portland's 37 and ran up to the 22. The offense moved to the five yard line and had a first and goal there, but didn't make it.

Halftime statistics showed as evidence of the unbelievable defensive display that was going on down on the field. Idaho had 85 net yards from scrimmage, 44 of those in the air and PSU had 82 with 40 of those in the air.

Von Dulm had attempted 24 passes, completed nine and thrown four interceptions. Idaho's mark, a combination of Olson and Ponciano, wasn't much better with 16 tosses, seven completions and two interceptions.

PSU Gets Lucky Break

The second half started off looking like the same defensive game with neither team scoring on the first two times they had the ball.

However, Portland State locked onto a lucky break when a 40-yard field goal

attempt by PSU's Kevin Watts fell into the end zone but then spun back out to the Idaho four yard line where the ball was called dead. Olson was caught in the end zone on the next play for a safety which made the score 3-2 with less than half of the third quarter gone.

The Vandal defense proved to be a stubborn crew, again as they forced the Vikings into a punting situation minutes later. Twelve plays later, nine were passes by Olson, Idaho scored their first touchdown with Robert Lee Williams taking it over from the three-yard line. Castillo kicked the PAT to make the score 10-2.

Several minutes later, the Vikings put on a strong offensive drive that was foiled when Kelly Courage intercepted an intended touchdown pass in the Idaho end zone.

A Von Dulm to Mickles pass for 31 yards set up the first Viking touchdown, however, when Greg Williams carried the ball in from the one-yard line. Von Dulm passed to Mickles for the two-point conversion and the score was 10-10.

Wiscombe scores from one

On Idaho's next set of downs, Mike Wiscombe displayed some fine running and aided the Vandals to get to the PSU 11-yard line. The Vikings were called for pass interference on Jess Vernier in the end zone and Wiscombe took it over from the one on the next play. Castillo kicked the conversion making it 17-10.

The Vikings drove to Idaho's 23-yard line, before the Idaho defense again stiffened and held. The Vandals gave the ball back to Portland, however, after having been unable to move against the wind.

Several plays later, Von Dulm unloaded a bomb to Charlie Stoudamire for 42 yards and a touchdown with 3:00 showing on the clock. Idaho's Bob Miller knocked down the two-point conversion attempt on the next play of the game to foil the Vikings chance for a win.

The Idaho Vandals will travel to Bozeman, Montana next Friday where they will battle the Montana State Bobcats Saturday at 1 p.m. at Gatten Field. Idaho won the game last year 31-21 and holds an edge over the Bobcats with an 8-6-2 record.

## Bi-annual book to be normal size

The bi-annual yearbook for school year 1969-1971 will be about the same size as a normal yearbook, members of Communications Board concluded Friday after meeting with Jim Gipson, president of Caxton Publishing Company, the bi-annual yearbook contractor. Because of the scheduled spring delivery of the books, most of the production of the book will have to be completed in the next four to five months.

Caxton's received the contract last year for the printing of the 1969-70 book, but recently the ASUI Senate followed Communication Board's recommendation that a dual book containing both school years be published, due to the lack of staff to complete the 1969 book. According to ASUI General Manager Dean Vettrus, the contract will be re-negotiated so that Caxton's will now publish the combined book.

Communications Board, in their report to the Senate requested that the combined yearbook contain about 600 pages and be distributed next spring preferably the third week in May.

Gipson queries

ASUI president Jim McFarland read the Senate recommendation to Gipson. He responded with the query, "If it takes you 15 months to put out 78 pages of a 400 page book, how in hell are you going to put out 320 pages of a 600 page book in seven months?" Furthermore, Gipson said that the spring delivery of the finished yearbook would require that the final

copy would have to be turned into the publisher by the last of February at the latest. In short, this would mean that all of the production work on the 600 page yearbook would have to be completed in four months.

"I can't see any reason why this combined yearbook has to be 600 pages," said McFarland. "If the staff would trim a lot of junk out of the book like classes and a few other things, we might have a good concise yearbook with a lot of meat in it for a change."

Both Vettrus and Gipson agreed that cutting the number of pages down for the combined annual to about the size of a regular yearbook, (400 pages) would be more advisable. "Ideally," said Gipson, "we should put together the largest number of quality pages in the amount of time we have available. We at Caxton's do not want to turn out a yearbook that will reflect a bad impression of the University just because the production work in the book is poor."

Schedules must be made

Gipson suggested that the new staff immediately set up some realistic copy deadlines and stick to a production schedule. He said that if a production schedule wasn't adhered to, the combined yearbook might never be completed. "You set the deadline, and we will bust our necks to meet them," said Gipson.

Cost of printing the combined book was also mentioned. "There will be a modest increase in the contract, since we have

gone through two annual wage adjustments for our employees at the plant," said Gipson. The combined book will not cost much more to produce than just a regular book. The contract for the 1969-70 book was for about \$29,807 and Gipson estimated that the new contract would be re-negotiated for around \$31-33,000. The money allocated for printing last year's book has not been spent yet, Vettrus said. He figured that it will take about half of the total amount budgeted for two yearbooks to produce the combined yearbook.

Spring delivery schedule

A spring delivery schedule surprised Gipson. He estimated that 99-100 per cent of all the schools have their yearbooks delivered in the fall so that they can include activities like graduation and spring sports.

"If you look at all of the graduation

## Yearbook interviews

Interviews for yearbook editor and staff will be held from 7-9 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Student Union Building. No experience is necessary for most of the positions.

## Commission to consider athletics

A commission to study the relationship of intercollegiate athletics to the University of Idaho was formed by Campus Affairs committee yesterday.

The commission was appointed at the request of the Associated Student Body Senate. Its goal is to determine the actual cost of the athletic program and define its

relationship to the goals and purposes of the University.

The commission consists of five student representatives and personnel from the Business Office, Athletic Department, Alumni Office and Faculty Council. A faculty member will be chosen at large to be co-chairman with one of the students.

"The objective of this proposal is to define the relationships between intercollegiate athletics and the other departments at the University," said Student Body president Jim McFarland. McFarland explained that a student commission had been established last year but had failed to report. He stressed that the purpose of the commission was to determine where athletics fit within the University. He suggested that other University departments could be studied in the same way.

Where it fits

"We are not trying to do away with athletics," McFarland said. "We just want to see where it fits in the University."

Mike Hunter, an ASUI Senator and member of Campus Affairs said purpose of the commission should be to establish a budget philosophy with regard to the athletic department.

"The commission should evaluate the budget of the athletic programs and ask why the funds are being spent as they are and if they can be better spent elsewhere," he said.

He also suggested that the commission should consider the budget philosophy for each program and determine the benefits generated for the amount of money spent.

The charge of the commission was expanded by Campus Affairs so the commission can study the values of each athletic program, determine the budget for each and determine the interest each program generates among students, faculty, alumni and the people of Idaho.

Educational

"One thing that the commission should consider is whether the Athletic program is an educational or extra-curricular activity," said Edward Morse, a student member of Campus Affairs.

Jane Anderson, student co-chairman of Campus Affairs suggested that the commission should also consider intercollegiate activities such as the

(Continued on page 2.)

## Nightline crisis phone service sets meeting, seeks volunteers

A second meeting for Nightline, a telephone service for Palouse area residents, is set for noon today in the Student Union Building. Interested persons who did not attend the first meeting should be certain to come today, according to Mrs. Corlann (Corky) Bush, program coordinator.

Nightline, which is being organized by the Mental Health Association, the ASUI, and interested citizens from the Moscow and University communities, held its first meeting Thursday night. Of the over 70 persons who attended, 62 applied to serve as volunteers for the information, rumor, and crisis service.

The telephone service, scheduled to begin next Monday, plans to provide information about governmental and other public services. It will also research any reported rumors and telephone or mail a reply to the inquirer. Problems ranging from loneliness to suicides and drugs will also be handled by the service.

Confidential services

"All services will be strictly confidential," Mrs. Bush emphasized. "both the caller and the person who answers the telephone will remain anonymous."

Plans now call for a referral system. Under such a system, a caller is referred to back-up people if the person answering the call feels that it warrants further help. Mrs. Bush explained. Back-up

people are the professionals and semi-professionals who are more qualified to handle the various problems.

"The person who answers the telephone will only listen to the problem and refer the caller to a back-up person. They may also ask questions to draw out the problem, but they won't give advice," she added.

Many needed

A large number of volunteers are needed to staff the Nightline service which will operate on a daily basis from 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. beginning Monday. Shifts for telephone operators will last four hours each and have a half-hour overlap to be certain that someone will be at the telephone all of the time.

Two volunteers will work each shift. "Ideally, we will have one person from the community and one from the university on duty during each shift," Mrs. Bush said.

If 60 volunteers are accepted, each will be asked to work one four-hour shift every two weeks.

"People who don't feel they can man the telephone can do secretarial, publicity, typing, and general maintenance work. Anyone who is at all interested should attend one of the meetings, Mrs. Bush stated.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should contact Hank Bremner at 882-4122 or 882-3547, she added.

## Feliciano performs at concerts, winning parade floats announced

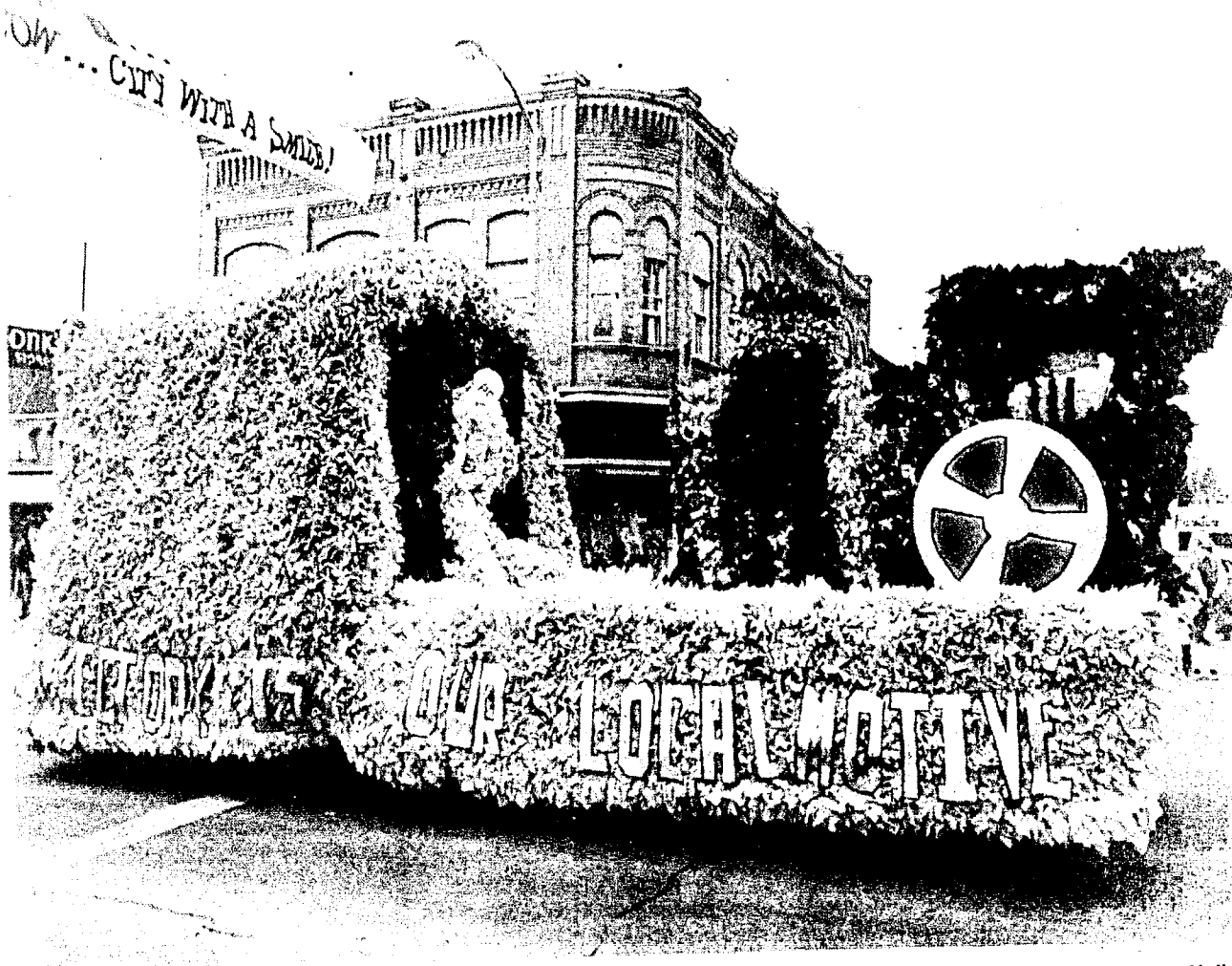
Jose Feliciano's Sunday night performance wound up this year's Tournament of the Vandals, which featured Idaho's first football win of the season, the crowning of Debbie Mauth as Homecoming Queen, and the annual parade through downtown Moscow.

Campbell and Upham halls won first place in the parade float entries for their model of a train engine. "This is our local motive" was the theme for the trophy-winning float. The second place trophy went to Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta for their entry. This float depicted a large Vandal and carried the motto "Tippecanoe and Portland too".

The Idaho Marching Band's performance of a "History of America in Music" highlighted the half-time of the

football game which resulted in the Vandal's first victory this year. Combined with a unique marching drill, the presentation consisted of a medley of American music beginning with a Revolutionary War tune and including songs from all of the major style periods in American history.

Queen Debbie and her court reigned over the Tournament of the Vandals festivities after the queen's crowning at the rally Thursday night. Willa Pace, Valerie Plum, Leslie Robson, and Linda Wimer made up her court. The royalty appeared at Autumn Festival, a variety show for alumni, the Homecoming Parade, and the football contest between the University of Idaho and Portland State University.



VICTORY IS OUR LOCAL MOTIVE -- the theme of the winning float in the 1970 homecoming parade. Builders

of the prize-winning entry, Campbell and Upham Halls, will construct the queen's float next year.

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Editorial opinion

# Symbolism may alienate taxpayers

According to a story printed in Friday's Argonaut the new look which is being created for the university includes some colored waves in the background of the recruitment poster and several covers of assorted department bulletins and leaflets. The waves are, said Leo Ames, head of university publications, to represent the Palouse Hills.

The idea is, of course, to identify the campus with the distinctive quality of the hills which are, true enough, not found anywhere else in Idaho. But one purpose of spending money on redesigning was to suggest that this institution represents an asset to the entire state.

And you can't expect Palouse Hills to do anything other than subtly alienate taxpayers in the other, less fortunate areas of the state which have only mountains and pine trees. jr

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# Hartung says 'put activists to work'

President Ernest Hartung of the University of Idaho has offered some good advice on the role of campus activists. He says they should be put to work in American society to deal with social needs.

If that is to be achieved, the students must be willing to work in society, and people in industry and elsewhere must open the door to them.

energy can be useful in dealing with difficult problems, including those that were the theme for the conference where Dr. Hartung spoke, poverty, pollution and population.

A campus demonstration usually accomplishes nothing. But sufficient numbers of students working in industry might accomplish something, if the people who run the industries are willing to let them.

of the older generation for failing to deal with social problems. Many students have gone to work to try to do something about them, but the number is relatively small.

The violence on some campuses has fostered the impression that student concern about social problems is synonymous with destructive behavior. This has contributed to suspicion between young people and adults, the so-called "generation gap."

There is no question that many of today's students have a greater concern for "human values and human dignity" than many of the older generation.

Also, there is no question that their

"The students need to extend themselves into society as a whole," said Dr. Hartung.

Students have done a lot of criticizing

Young people who want to work within the society for change ought to find the doors open to them.

Idaho Statesmen

# Platforms of Andrus and Samuelson compared

**BOISE (AP)** — There is 18 years difference in the ages of Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson and his Democratic challenger, Cecil D. Andrus. There's about that much difference, too, in their viewpoints on some issues.

Both express support of education. Both say the schools must be the no. 1 priority in state spending. But from that point they diverge.

Samuelson says that while he has been governor, spending for education has increased 66 per cent without an increase in state taxes.

what he calls misplaced priorities local school taxes have increased sharply.

Environment interest

Both profess interest in preserving the natural environment.

killed in a plane crash the Democratic State Central Committee chose Andrus to replace him.

Andrus ran second to Samuelson in a four-way race for governor in 1966.

# Campus Affairs

(Continued from page 1.)

skydiving club to determine their place within the budget philosophy of the University.

"Skydiving, though it competes on an intercollegiate basis, receives no funds from the Athletic program," she said. "Instead it is funded by the ASUI and recreation council."

Tom Slayton, an ASUI Senator and member of Campus Affairs said the commission should also consider the role of the marching band and rally squad which perform primarily at athletic functions.

Passed unanimously

The bill was passed unanimously and Campus Affairs chairman asked that suggestions be presented to himself or co-chairman Jane Anderson for persons to fill the general membership specifications on the commission.

In other business the Committee received a memo from University President Ernest Hartung, pointing out that the visitation regulations might cause concern among parents with dependent minor daughters. Hartung expressed the wish that Campus Affairs consider the addition of a clause to the room visitation regulations setting aside one or two dormitories which parents of minor dependent children could request if they desired. The two dormitories would have parental options regarding the extent of chaperonage, closing hours and lounge regulations.

Hartung said he felt that this provision would assist in moving the Regents and the general public to accept the principle of visitation within dormitories.

Increased spending

Andrus contends increased spending has been in spite of the governor and he points to Samuelson's action in permitting higher education appropriation bills to become law without his signature in the 1967 legislature.

Andrus says there may have been no increase in state taxes for general fund purposes. But he asserts that because of

Samuelson got the Republican nomination four years ago in an upset victory over Robert E. Smylie, who was completing his third four-year term. He won it this year by beating Dick Smith of Rexburg, a former state senator.

28 years

Democrats haven't elected a governor in Idaho in 26 years. The last one elected was Charles C. Gossett of Nampa, who won in 1944.

## Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



# Registration drive for state election slated for today

Persons wishing to vote in the Idaho General election may register at the Student Union Building from 11 a.m. to five p.m. today and tomorrow, according to Greg Heitman, chairman of the University of Idaho Young Democrats.

During that time, a registrar will be at a table in the Student Union. Students who wish to register and vote in Latah County must be residents of the state for a period of six months, resident of Latah County for 30 days and 21 years of age or older.

The table is sponsored by the University of Idaho Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

The last day to register to vote in the November 3 general election is Saturday.

For student living in all dormitories except Campus Club and Ethel Steele House, a deputy registrar Richard Sparks, has been appointed to register persons wishing to vote. Sparks is the Proctor of Gault Hall and will register students who contact him there.

For all other campus living groups Mrs. Jay Miller is the registrar. Mrs. Miller resides at 621 Elm St.

## Guest column

# Why Idaho needs a revised constitution

by Dr. Boyd A. Martin  
Member  
Idaho Constitutional Revision Committee

On November 3rd, the voters of Idaho will be given an opportunity to vote for or against a completely revised constitution. This act of the sovereign rights of the voters of Idaho will be the most important decision concerning the fundamental law of the State since the election on the first Tuesday in November of 1889, at which general election the people of Idaho adopted the current Constitution.

tremendously important, before the automobile, and before the United States Supreme Court ruled on who may vote in school bond elections or on the "one man one vote" concept. In short, our Constitution was written for 1889 and not 1970.

Too many amendments

Why can't the present Constitution be up-dated by the amending process? This could be accomplished if it were as well written as is the United States Constitution. In that document seventy-three of the original eighty-four clauses still stand exactly as they came from the fluent pen of Governor Morris. It has been amended twenty-six times in one hundred and eighty-one years. Ten constitute the Bill of Rights and three are the Civil War Amendments. This leaves thirteen.

adequately the needs of the State if it is not clear, concise, and basic in its fundamental principles of constitutionalism. Confusion and uncertainty concerning the provisions of the Constitution work against the voter's control of his government and work in favor of the persons or organized interests who are prepared to secure advantages from unclear or out-dated constitutional provisions. The average citizen doesn't have the time or financial means to lobby before administrative agencies, the legislature, or resort to the courts for a final redress of grievances. Consequently, those experienced and trained in such procedures have an enormous advantage.

Basic law

A constitution should be a basic law which provides: (1) a bill of rights, (2) a framework of government (3) the powers of governmental branches and agencies, (4) the means whereby the voters can securely control the government, and (5) a flexible amending process. It should serve all the people and not just those most able to seek their own advantages. The proposed revision does just that. The revision provides for the fundamental, the basic, concepts of human rights, the organization of government, and it extends the arms of the voter's control. It leaves legislative and rule making to the legislature, the executive, the political subdivisions, and the courts. Public officials are given greater responsibilities, but they can be held directly accountable. This is essential in a representative democracy.

**Smylie's approval**

Why did the Legislature, with the recommendation and final approval of former Governor Robert E. Smylie, provide for the creation of the Constitutional Revision Commission? Because members of the Legislature and the Governor had become convinced the present Constitution no longer properly served the people of Idaho as their basic law.

The contemporary Constitution was adopted before the coming of modern railroad transportation, before the development of state and national systems of highways, before the growth of highly organized labor unions, before the airplane, before industry had become

the national pattern, however, is that the amendments were not necessary for the remarkable growth and development of the National Government. This is due to the brilliant way the Constitution was drafted by providing clearly constructed guidelines and avoiding contemporary legislation. Idaho, as most states, was not this fortunate. The inclusion of legislation and the poor drafting of some clauses has led to constant demands for amendments. For instance, it is quite difficult to find the true meaning of the clause providing "that every child of sufficient mental and physical ability shall attend the public school throughout the period between the ages of six and eighteen years, for a time equivalent to three years, unless educated by other means."

Disregard for law

Virtually hundreds of amendments have been introduced into the Legislature; one hundred fifty have been submitted to the people and seventy-nine have been approved. Some of these were incompatible. Thirty-three were ready for introduction to the 1970 Legislature before it decided to submit the proposed revision to the voters. Not only is this confusion expensive for the taxpayers, it also leads to an increasing disregard for our fundamental law. This encourages a more widespread disregard for all law.

Not flexible

Few constitutions, with the notable exception of the United States Constitution, have proven to be flexible enough to permit constant constitutional growth to meet rapidly changing conditions of modern life. The Idaho Constitution is no exception.

Modern conditions of life are so complex that a constitution cannot serve

Why does our Constitution need revision? Largely because it has so many articles and sections which are no longer applicable, or when applied to contemporary situations, result in barriers or confusion. This impedes or defeats popular control of government. For instance, the present Constitution limits local units of government to the property tax; the original apportionment of the Legislature is still included; financial provisions are included in several articles. These and numerous other provisions work against democracy and the ultimate power of the people.

Vote more meaningful

The proposed revision is intended to give the people of Idaho a basic law, which avoids legislation, but furnishes the fundamental guidelines for sound constitutional government subject to the control of the voters. It will make the voter's vote more meaningful.

**Individual Decision**

Those who favored legislation of abortion in Idaho for other reasons than saving the life of the expectant mother named most frequently their belief that whether to have a child is an individual decision, not the concern of the state. Overpopulation ranked second in arguments.

Testimony against revision of the abortion law centered on the value of human life and the argument that a fetus is a human being from the moment of conception. One man, on the verge of tears, told of his experience of holding in his hands a 16-week fetus which would have been his own child had his wife not miscarried. His wife was told then not to have any more children, he said but the couple has had several since.

Adopted before the coming of modern railroad transportation, before the development of state and national systems of highways, before the growth of highly organized labor unions, before the airplane, before industry had become

# Third a bortion hearing draws varied testimony

About 75 people attended the third in a series of hearings on Idaho's abortion law reform conducted by the Legislative Council Committee on criminal code revisions at the University of Idaho Friday night.

exceptions should be made when rape or incest resulted in pregnancy. But some insisted even under those circumstances that a human life could not be taken.

Three revised versions of the section of the Idaho code referring to abortion were distributed at the meeting. The three were discussed, along with present law and possible further revisions of all. A final decision on a recommendation to present to the legislature will be reached in a few weeks, Rowett said. The tentative date for a committee meeting was set for Nov. 12 at Boise.

Revisions

The three revisions include one, referred to as the New York version, which provides a woman can have, or perform herself, an abortion at will so long as it occurs within 24 weeks of pregnancy. It does not provide for the necessity of hospital care nor for that of a physician.

Second choice

The second choice provides that an abortion can be performed by a licensed physician in a licensed hospital if it is performed within 24 weeks after conception and if the woman has been physically present in the state for at least 30 days prior to the abortion.

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### The Idaho Argonaut

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# Don't forget to register to vote for general election

# String concert at annual meet set as highlight

A massed string concert will highlight the high school Invitational String Festival Saturday. The concert, which is open to the public at no charge, will be at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

More than 200 high school musicians from 15 schools in Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Washington are expected to participate in the all-day meet, according to LeRoy Bauer, professor of music and the festival's director.

This is the fourth annual festival and the second festival which is open to students outside Idaho. Students are expected to come from as far away as Boise and Baker, Ore.

During the day the student string players will participate in competitions, master classes and rehearsals for the evening performance. They will also hear a performance by the University String Orchestra that afternoon.

Assisting in the day's events will be professors Jerry Harris and Howard Jones, who will judge the Chamber Music contest and offer critiques of the individual school string orchestras performing during the morning session in the Music Building Recital Hall.

According to Bauer the purpose of the festival is to give "added incentive to stringing players at a time master classes and rehearsals for the string players at a time of year when their marching bands usually receive all the attention."

## At a glance

- Today
- Students for Andrus and YD's — SUB, 4 p.m.
  - Theta Sigma Phi — SUB, 7 p.m.
  - Bible Discussion — SUB, noon
  - Borah Committee — SUB, noon
  - Senate — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
  - SIMS — SUB, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday
- IASCD — SUB, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
  - Vandal Mountaineers — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
  - Ag Council Bar-b-cue — Ag Judging Pavilion, 6 p.m.
  - VISTA — SUB and Placement Office, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Faculty Forum — SUB, noon
  - Associated Student Wives of Idaho — SUB, 7 p.m.
- Thursday
- SPURS — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
  - Mortar Board — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
  - Peace Corps Film — SUB, 7 p.m.
  - IK's — SUB, 8 p.m.
  - U of I Chess Club — SUB, 7 p.m.
  - University Relations Council — SUB, 7-11 a.m.
  - ISLWF — SUB, noon
  - Up Scholarship Dinner — SUB, 6 p.m.
  - Christian Science — SUB, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
  - CPS — SUB, 7-1 p.m.
  - Ski Club — SUB, 7 p.m.

## Carving contest

# Pumpkins to be judged

Two free passes to the Kenworthy theatre will be awarded to each of the three winners in the first annual jack-o-lantern carving contest sponsored by the University of Idaho Argonaut.

Hideous, humorous, and handsome pumpkins will be judged in the competition. A first place jack-o-lantern will be selected in each division. Pictures of the winning pumpkins will be featured in Friday's Argonaut.

The deadline for entries is 4:30 p.m.

## Weekend show

The coffeehouse will be open in the SUB Fillin' Station this weekend with entertainment and a special Halloween show Saturday.

A special Halloween show will be held Saturday from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Wednesday, according to Lorna Sutton, contest chairman. Jack-o-lanterns should be taken to the information desk of the Student Union Building before the deadline.

Anyone is eligible to enter their carved curcubita pepo (that's a pumpkin to laymen) in the contest. All entries will be on display in the Student Union Building. Pumpkins will be returned to their owners in time for Halloween, but will be on display from Wednesday evening through Friday evening.

Cheryl McClure, art student; Bob Serrano, SUB Activities Director; Ron Ball, ASUI Senator; and Prof. Robert McConnell, head of the Art and Architecture Department, will be judges for the first annual contest.

"Each living group should be sure that at least one member has submitted an entry in the competition," said Miss Sutton.

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## Telescopes available through astronomy club

Telescopes, cameras, and a darkroom are now available to amateur astronomers who are willing to learn how to use them, according to G. Patsakos, assistant professor, University of Idaho Department of Physics.

Through an astronomy club which meets Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, those interested in astronomy have the opportunity to discuss astronomy, ask questions and learn to use the equipment.

**New observatory**  
A new observatory, located at the corner of Rayburn Street and the old Pullman Road, will be available for use by the club as soon as it is completed, according to Patsakos. The observatory will house a 16 inch telescope which was partly financed for the University by a National Science Foundation Grant.

Other available equipment includes the 4 inch telescope on top of the Physical Science Building, an 8 inch semiportable telescope, a completely portable questar telescope, cameras and a darkroom.

**Weather cloudy**  
Patsakos said that once a person learns how to use the equipment, arrangements will be made so that he can use it anytime he wants. He explained that since the weather is usually cloudy in Moscow, hours for use of the telescope must be flexible.

Past meetings of the astronomy club have covered Star gazing, general information and operation of telescopes. Topics for future meetings include building telescopes, photography, discussion of plans for 16 inch construction and darkroom techniques.

**Meetings informal**  
"Anyone who comes expecting to hear an hour lecture will be disappointed," Patsakos said of the informal meetings. There is no tendency for people to be scientifically oriented in order to have an interest in amateur astronomy, he explained. Interested persons are welcome to attend the meetings or they can contact Patsakos at the Physics Department.

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Second in ecology series

# Program traces man's history

By Bart Quessell  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The second in a series of programs concerning ecology, economics, and survival of man featuring three professors now teaching at the University of Idaho was completed Thursday night with many people in the audience still searching for an answer.

During "Evolution of Man" each professor traced a history of man in accordance to the role and goals of his particular department.

**Antiquity of man**  
Dave Rice, department of Anthropology, discussed the question "What is the antiquity of man." Starting with the stone age he concluded a difference existed between tool users and tool makers. Tool users including animals as well as man.

Culture however is the distinguishing difference of the time and something that is not shared with other animals he said.

**Beginning with the oldest African finds** by Leaky dating back 1.9 million years man has been accumulating trash. Trash and waste, he said, provide the biggest base of archeological finds.

**Development**  
There has since that time been a steady development of the mind and as motor abilities improved tools became more sophisticated all of which were associated with hunting.

**Man hunted in bands of 25 to 100 people**, the size of the group being based on the amount of food available. When there were no longer food resources, segmentation took place and bands split up.

There was also a high mortality rate with 20 to 30 years being a long lifespan.

In many instances if the mother died her child was buried with her.

**Search for food**  
The movement in search for food was constant and finally boundaries were set up by different bands. This eventually led to a close interaction among groups for survival, and Rice summed up, this is basically the way it has stayed.

"We must work in order to find everlasting salvation," has been the common feeling for a great long time according to John Carlson, department of sociology.

**Values shift**  
However recently a shift in one's values has changed in relation to work and leisure. There are certain factors why the shifts and patterns of values have taken place.

Man has existed, he said, in a certain rhythm or established mode looking for a quality of life. This was often dictated by the changing seasons as man was basically an agrarian type.

Changes in the socio-economic environment changed this. Money has been a big force opening a whole new field of leisure time, he said.

## Peace Corps promises rewarding, hard work

By Mike Kirk  
Argonaut Feature Editor

Fall on most university campuses usually means lots of recruiters stalking potential graduates, offering jobs and visions of sugar plums.

This fall a new kind of recruiter has emerged on our campus—replete with all the recruiting devices (free posters, small talk, films)—but without the visions of sugar plums and fancy promises. This year the Peace Corps is recruiting at Idaho.

They promise hard work, long hours, a chance to see the "other" side of 60 countries and low pay.

They'll tell about the more than two billion people who will go to bed hungry tonight. The ten thousand who will die today, and each day, from starvation and malnutrition.

**Agriculture majors**  
And if you've ever worked on a farm, or you're an agriculture major, and you're not too sure what you're going to be when you grow up—you should listen.

The Peace Corps is currently pushing hard for people with agricultural experience. They state their case simply: "The economic base of most developing nations can be broadened only through the improvement of agriculture. Volunteer farmers begin at the beginning: teaching basic farming skills at the village level."

**Idahoans needed**  
Mark Fritzier, Peace Corps recruiter from Jerome said, "The Peace Corps is interested in the kind of people that Idahoans represent." Fritzier spent his stint in Nepal and said his agricultural experience in Jerome helped him immensely.

They aren't only interested in agriculture. Bishnu Chitrakor of Nepal

noted there was a need for English teachers and nearly all fields of education students.

He said English is an important language through the world because nearly all science and math textbooks are printed in English.

**Married couples**  
Any American citizen over the age of 18 is eligible to join. One-fifth of the volunteers are also married couples.

Husbands and wives train and serve together. "If wives have special skills, such as teaching, nursing or commercial arts, they are most certainly needed and can be put to good use," Fritzier said.

The pay is, by most post-graduate standards, lousy. Overseas the volunteer receives a monthly allowance large enough for all his basic needs for housing, food, clothing and incidental expenses. He also receives \$75 a month which he receives at the completion of his obligation. The recruiters point out that the volunteer receives more than money from his tour.

**Responsibility**  
"A volunteer leaves his world and assumes a responsibility to work to help the other three quarters of the world...it's not for everybody but it's really a rewarding experience."

Two films will be offered for interested students. The first "Hope and Harvest" will be shown in the Borah Theater at 4 on Thursday. The second "Not Enough," depicting the value of educational aid, will be shown Tuesday at 4 and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The recruiters will be in the lobby of the SUB until Friday, Oct. 30.

**Perspectives differ**  
He noted that there was a different perspective of wilderness today than in the past and that these attitudes are transmitted from generation to generation.

Willis Rees, department of psychology, pointed out that there are a few similarities between man that can be easily observed. First, man will seek out environmental conditions that are pleasurable. "By and large man attempts to live by the law of less effort," he continued.

Secondly, man's basic goal is reproduction. This is highly pleasurable and reproduction emits certain care giving responses that are highly reinforcing, Rees said.

**Confined to lab**  
He said there are procedures by which psychologists are confined in the lab from doing the job they should. The psychologists' job in the past has been to look at what people do, he said, we can't be bothered with skeletons and bones. We have been dealing only with learning and perception.

**Playing games**  
"We have been playing games for 70 years and we will have no basic things to say about the evolution of behavior."

Given over to questions and statements from the audience the second hour of the program led in some instances to heated remarks about modern day ecology practices.

Additional information about the noncredit short course can be obtained from Dr. Fred Rabe, general chairman of the course. His telephone number is 882 3511.



DOESN'T ANYBODY LOVE ME? — Alfred, a white cockapoo puppy, waits forlornly for someone to take him into their heart. The small dog was rescued from the Moscow Police Department before taking his last trip to the pound but the student who saved him can't keep him. If anyone wants Alfred, he will be tied up in front of the library from 9 a.m. until noon. If no one rescues him, then it's back to the pound for that last, fateful trip.

## VISTA officials to visit this week

Representatives from VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to talk with interested students, it was announced yesterday.

They will be in the SUB and the Placement Office from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. each day, Jim Rayburn, from the San Francisco Recruitment Office, said. The group is looking for seniors and graduate students who are liberal arts students, lawyers, architects, city planners, and business, health, and education majors.

Ex-VISTA volunteers will be available to answer questions, he said.

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Linda Wimer, Houston, to Don Dosenbrock, Shoup

**Married**  
Linda Howland, Houston, to Vernon Smith, off-campus  
Wilma Scott, Houston, to Dennis Whitehead, Lambda Chi Alpha  
Roxie Stevens, Houston, to Jan Stephens, Snow  
Kathy Keen, Houston, to Bill Hoene, Shoup

Elaime Gilbertson, Houston, to Bob Baldwin, off-campus  
Margie von der Helde, Houston, to Arthur Jones, Caldwell  
Peggy Bollman, Houston, to Dex Miles, off-campus

Dorothy Batelaan, Houston, to Robert Smith, Garfield  
Cynthia Liedkie, Houston, to Tom Hutchinson, off-campus  
Dede Kent, Houston, to Bill Berry, Pottlatch

Sue Pratt, Houston, to Bill Knepper, off-campus  
Nicki Gruel, Houston, to Robert Bower, off-campus  
Sue Clark, Houston, to Pat Cavanaugh, Phi Kappa Alpha

Students for Andrus and YD's will meet at 4 p.m. today in the SUB.

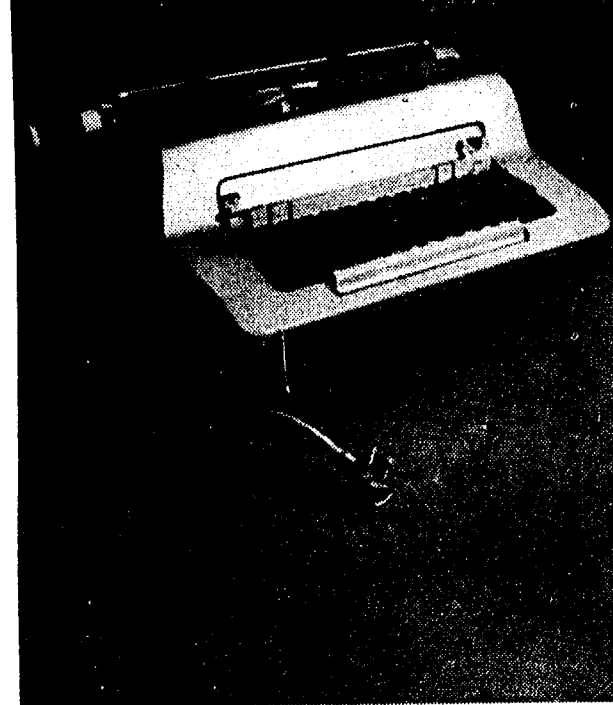
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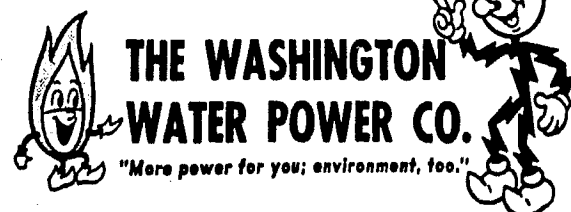
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AN UNIDENTIFIED SWIMMER looks for a receiver in the open in the water polo contest between University of Washington and Idaho Friday night. Washington won the contest, 9-8. Photo by Erich Korte

# Vandals battle Bozeman Bobcats

With the first win of his head coaching career as a major collegiate coach under his belt, Coach Don Robbins was pointing to winning this weekend in Bozeman, Montana, when the Idaho Vandals look forward to meeting the Bobcats in a 1 p.m. MST game.

The Bobcats have proved that they have a tough defensive roving club that really operates on a "sic-em" type of charge. They come at you in lines, of six, seven, eight and nine men and have given good accounts of themselves this year. Gary Gustafson, defensive end and Leon Preson, linebacker, are two fine football players and lead the defensive charge. We know that they can run the football on the option and dives and with two talented quarterbacks in Jay Groeper and Zoonie McLean, options and play-action type of passing will give us plenty of trouble. Paul Schafer, a fine veteran running back is one of the best in the conference," Robbins said.

The Vandals came out of their game with Portland State in fairly good physical condition. Randy Peterson suffered a bruised shoulder and Kelly Courage has a bruised knee, for the only major injuries. Both are expected back for this week's game.

Robbins was high in his praise of the defensive play of the Vandals and was not pleased with the offensive play at all. "We missed too many scoring opportunities in the first half and had to fight for our lives against a talented passer and fired-up Viking team in the second half," Robbins added.

Kelly Courage, who intercepted a key pass and made two touchdown-saving tackles, was named the defensive star of the week and Jim Wilund, who was switched to tight-end on Monday, played his first full game at that position and also caught three passes for 49 yards and blocked well, was named the offensive player of the week. Bob Miller, safety,

who intercepted one pass and then knocked down an important pass attempt for a two-point conversion that saved the game, was the winner of the Vandal award.

Ron Davis upped his punting average over the 40-yard mark and kept the ball away from the Vikings return players. Terry Moreland added four receptions to his record and leads the Vandals with 36 and 340 yards.

The Vandals leave Friday at 2 p.m. from Spokane by charter airlines and will arrive in Bozeman an hour later. They plan a light work-out Friday on the Montana State field.

## New club to organize for gun enthusiasts

A new gun club on the U. of I. campus is being organized and will hold its first meeting Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upham lounge.

Temporary officers are Michael Finkbner, president, and Tim Felton, vice president.

According to Finkbner, the club is organized for recreational shooting, for serious competition or for whatever the individual desires.

"I believe a lot of people on this campus are interested in the shooting sports. This club can allow people of similar interests to meet one another," Finkbner said.

The club, which has no dues, is attempting to get the use of the shooting range in the basement of Memorial Gymnasium. Whether or not they acquire the facilities will be a major factor in the success or failure of the club, Finkbner said.

Director of Athletics Ed Knecht will discuss the athletic budget with the ASUI senate this Tuesday. Interested students are invited to attend.

# Students fees not enough for stadium

The University of Idaho will have to ask the Idaho legislature to put a sports-general use coliseum on the building program because student fees will not be sufficient to pay for its construction, Frank P. McCreary, director of University Relations, told the Vandal Boosters Saturday morning.

Talking to the group before Idaho's Homecoming game against Portland State University, McCreary said inflation of building costs and tight money conditions have made the funds being raised by a \$76 a year increase in student funds insufficient to cover the cost.

McCreary also informed the boosters that it may be possible to cover the football stadium when it is built for a cost of about half of the estimated \$2 million. New construction techniques are being studied by the architects and a computer program will be run in the near future to see if the roof can withstand winter snow loads.

The university had hoped to call for bids on the football stadium by the first of the year with an estimated cost of \$1.7 million

for 23,000 seats, but without the total covering.

Athletic director Ed Knecht, head football coach, Don Robbins and Wayne Anderson, head basketball coach, also addressed the group.

Bob Haynes, Moscow, was elected as a director of the state organization and Ron Mac Donald, Coeur d'Alene, Henry Woodhall, Twin Falls, and Bob Paine, Lewiston, were re-elected.

The first meeting of the gymnastics team will be held Oct. 27 in the WHEB gymnastics room. The team, which is open to all women interested, is extramural and may have some competitive meets.

Mrs. Nancy Stavin, coach, would like to urge anyone interested to come and participate. This will only be an organizational meeting, but those who would like to may bring clothes to work out in.

## Three ISU Blacks reinstated

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State football coach Ed Cavanaugh said Monday he has reinstated three black freshman football players who had been suspended last week for boycotting a practice.

Cavanaugh said the three players met with him and his assistants Monday and the three blacks worked out with the freshman squad Monday night.

The 14 black members of the varsity squad were suspended for the rest of the season Thursday after they boycotted a practice Wednesday. Cavanaugh said that suspension still stands.

Cavanaugh said after talking with the three freshmen, Roscoe Hill, Ken Conley and Royal Watkins, that he and his staff decided they had been victims of circumstances. All three were hallbacks.

It was reported that blacks on other Idaho State varsity teams had been asked to participate in the boycott but had declined.

Idaho State has three games remaining. It defeated Weber State College 30-14 Saturday without the suspended 14 black athletes.

## Idaho freshmen fall by 41-33

ONTARIO, Ore. — The University of Idaho freshman football team fell from the unbeaten ranks as it closed out the season by losing to Treasure Valley Community College here Saturday night by 41-33.

The Vandalbabe had led the much more experienced and polished Chukkers through most of the game, but two fumbles started TVCC on its way to the win. Treasure Valley went ahead for keeps after a pass interference penalty

against Idaho gave them the ball at the Vandal 4, with only 1:30 left.

Rick Seefried was again the main star for the frosh. He threw three touchdown passes. Alan Head was on the receiving end of two of them — for 30 and 25 yards. Mike Luke caught the other 22-yard pass.

Fred Morscheck scored on a three-yard run for the Vandalbabe and Dick Baranco scored on a 20-yard run.

Besides the disadvantage of playing the more experienced junior college athletes, Idaho was hobbled by injuries before the game, coach Ed Troxel said. Only one running back was really well and both defensive backs were hurt.

Troxel said he was "real proud" of the way his team performed as they never gave up until the final whistle blew. "They deserved to win, because Treasure Valley had more fitness and polish, but our kids had more desire," he said.

## Sports car club to hold meeting

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club is holding its regular meeting this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U.B. As an added attraction, Mr. Ned Kohlhauff, President of North West Motor Sports of Spokane, will speak on preparing a production car for racing. Ned is the H improved production champion in the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs for the 1970 season after racing a car he built himself.

Members that have paid dues but have not yet received their cards, will be able to pick them up at the Thursday meeting. Trophies will be awarded for the last rally held October 17.

The next club event is the Halloween autocross, this year dubbed the Witchcross. The location is perimeter road and the first car will go out at about 6:30 p.m. if all goes well. Only cars with operating headlights can enter as the route will not be lighted. Last year this autocross proved to be a real challenge.

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69-70-71

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Transition — 70 is the new bi-annual publication authorized by the student senate to replace the two yearbooks for 69-71. Recruitment sessions will be in the Student Union (room posted).

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Photos by Erich Korte



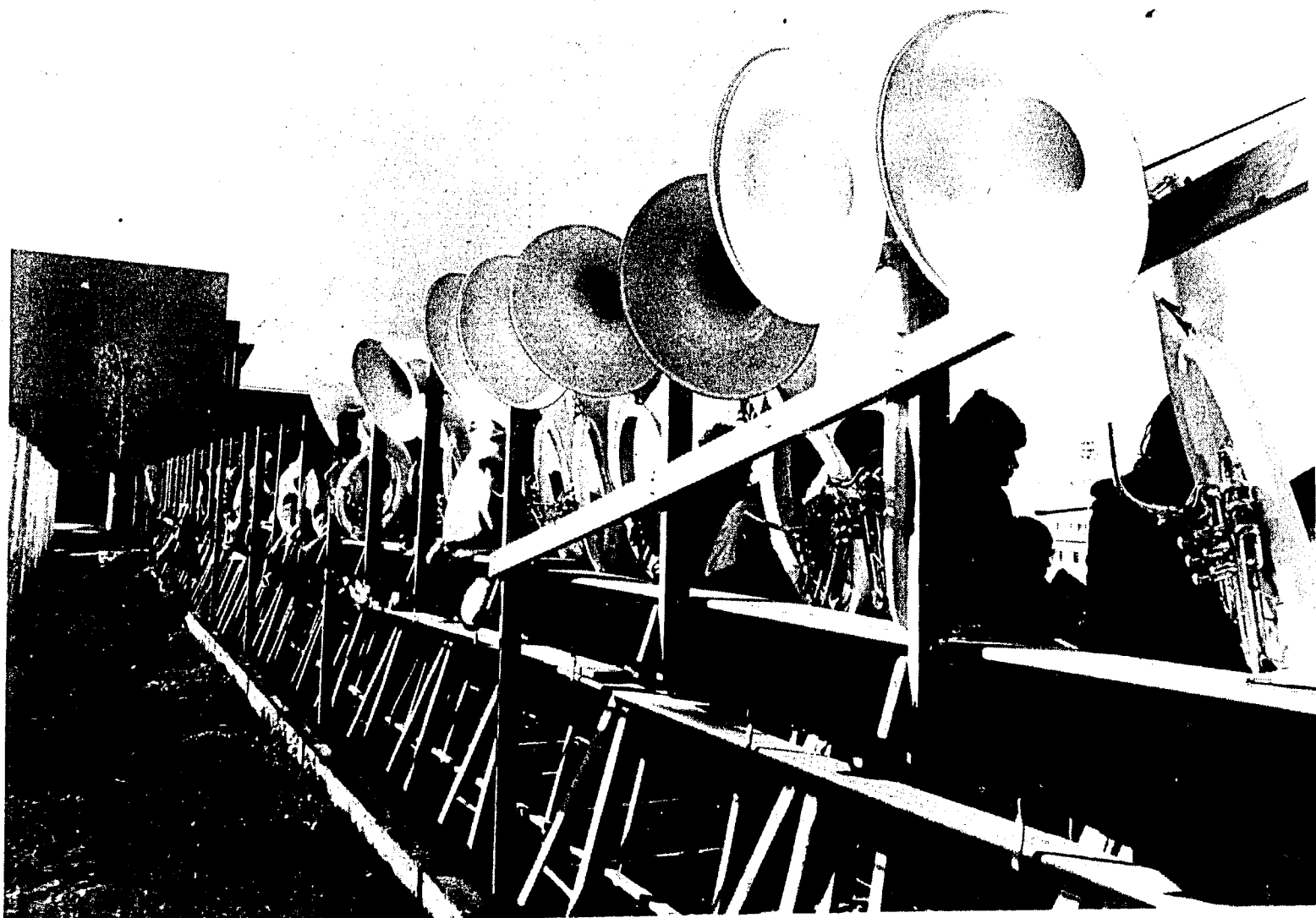
**We won!**

Raindrops keep falling on my head, but that doesn't mean my eyes will soon be turning red, crying's not for me....we won.



It's all in how you look at it. Pete Haggart views the game through the eye of a camera.

**We won!**



Tuba-d for Portland State — the homecoming game against the Vikings broke the Vandal's losing streak with a 17-16 victory.



Come on baby, light my fire sings Jose Feliciano at the concert Saturday.

# 1970 Tournament of the Vandals