

Constitutional Amendments

No. I

Article II Section 1
 1) Clause 3 of Constitution shall be stricken.
 Clause 3 The secretary of the ASUI shall be elected from the Executive Board and shall be the secretary of both the Association and Executive Board. The records thus kept shall be open at all times to the members of the ASUI.
 2) The first sentence of Clause 1 shall be amended to read:
 Clause 1 The president of the ASUI shall preside at all meetings of the Association, shall act as chairman of E-Board, and see that records from both are open at all times to the members of the ASUI.

YES
NO

No. II

PROPOSED LEGISLATION TO IMPROVE ELECTIONS

I. Change poll closing time to 5:15 p.m.
 A. Present clause
 Article V.—Elections
 Section 2. General rules pertaining to both ASUI and class elections.
 Clause 2. Election rules
 C. The polls shall be open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
 B. Proposed change
 Clause 2. Election Rules
 C. The polls shall be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

YES
NO

No. III

II. Change spring election date.
 A. Present clause
 Article V.—Elections
 Section 3. Rules pertaining solely to ASUI elections
 Clause 1. The election date for the ASUI general elections shall be the fifth week following the beginning of spring semester.
 B. Proposed change
 Clause 1. The election date for the ASUI general elections shall be the sixth week following the beginning of spring semester.

YES
NO

NOTE: This districting proposal, if passed, will go into effect in the spring election of 1967.

No. IV

The clause as it now reads:
 Article II—Executive and Administration
 Section 2. Executive Board
 Clause 1. Membership
 B. Nine members to be chosen by preferential balloting from members of the ASUI. A candidate must have completed one semester of full-time college work at the University of Idaho before his election. He must have completed with all other requirements as stipulated in Article V of this Constitution.
 The clause as amended:
 B. A maximum of nine members of the ASUI to be chosen by preferential balloting from voting districts as established in the ASUI regulations. Four members of the ASUI to be elected at large by preferential balloting. A candidate must have completed one semester of full-time college work at the University of Idaho before his election. He must have complied with all other requirements as stipulated in Article V of this Constitution.

YES
NO

No. V

The clause as it now reads:
 Article V.—Elections
 Section 2. General Rules pertaining to both ASUI and class elections.
 Clause 4. Vacancies. Any vacancies occurring in the elective offices are filled by appointment by the Executive Board.
 Clause 4. Vacancies. Any vacancies occurring in the elective offices shall be filled, in the case of district representatives, by the candidate from the same district last dropped in the ballot counting in the preceding ASUI election. Vacancies occurring in the Executive Board shall be filled, in the case of at large representatives, by the candidate in the at large election last dropped in the ballot counting in the preceding ASUI election.

YES
NO

No. VI

STRIKE THIS:
 ABOLISHING CLASS OFFICES
 Article V Section 4. Rules pertaining solely to class elections.
 Clause 1. The election date for class officers shall be the fifth week following the beginning of fall semester.
 Clause 2. Candidates shall be eligible for office in that class to which they have been assigned by the Registrar.
 Clause 3. In voting for class officers, each member may vote only for the officers of that class to which he has been assigned by the Registrar.
 Clause 4. The nominee receiving a plurality of the votes cast for each office in each class shall be elected to that office.
 Article VI Section 1. The elected class officers shall consist of a President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer from each class, and each shall serve for a term of one year upon election.
 Section 2. The class officers shall preside at the Extended Board meetings of their respective classes. The Extended Board from each class shall include one representative from that class from each living group.
 Section 3. The class president shall act as general chairman of the Executive Committee and Extended Board and will be directly responsible to the ASUI Executive Board for the proper function of his class. The activities of the class shall be approved by the Executive Board.

ADD THE FOLLOWING TO Article II, Section 2, Clause 3 as I:
 The Executive Board shall assume the duties and the responsibilities formerly held by the class officers.

YES
NO

No. VII

ADD THE FOLLOWING TO Article IV—Departments
 Section 1. Clause 1. H. The Department of the Budget to be added to ASUI Departments.

YES
NO

Class Ballots

ASUI ELECTIONS SENIOR CLASS OCTOBER 12, 1966

Vote for candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name.

CAMPUS UNION PARTY	UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President: Bob Aldridge <input type="checkbox"/>	President: Anne Lund <input type="checkbox"/>	President: <input type="checkbox"/>
Vice President: Christine DeThomas <input type="checkbox"/>	Vice President: <input type="checkbox"/>	Vice President: <input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary-Treasurer: Peggy Cuddihy <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary-Treasurer: Mike Skok <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary-Treasurer: <input type="checkbox"/>

ASUI ELECTIONS JUNIOR CLASS OCTOBER 12, 1966

Vote for candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name.

CAMPUS UNION PARTY	UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President: <input type="checkbox"/>	President: Howard Foley <input type="checkbox"/>	President: <input type="checkbox"/>
Vice President: Phil Robinson <input type="checkbox"/>	Vice President: Jim Mundt <input type="checkbox"/>	Vice President: <input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary-Treasurer: Sandy Smith <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary-Treasurer: <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary-Treasurer: <input type="checkbox"/>

ASUI ELECTIONS SOPHOMORE CLASS OCTOBER 12, 1966

Vote for candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name.

CAMPUS UNION PARTY	UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President: Mike Powell <input type="checkbox"/>	President: Bob Jacoby <input type="checkbox"/>	President: <input type="checkbox"/>
Vice President: Dave Goss <input type="checkbox"/>	Vice President: <input type="checkbox"/>	Vice President: <input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary-Treasurer: Amie Paroz <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary-Treasurer: <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary-Treasurer: <input type="checkbox"/>

ASUI ELECTIONS FRESHMAN CLASS OCTOBER 12, 1966

Vote for candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name.

CAMPUS UNION PARTY	UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President: Ron French <input type="checkbox"/>	President: Chris Smith <input type="checkbox"/>	President: <input type="checkbox"/>
Vice President: Charles Simmons <input type="checkbox"/>	Vice President: Pat McMurray <input type="checkbox"/>	Vice President: <input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary-Treasurer: Sally Swanson <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary-Treasurer: Kathy Skok <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary-Treasurer: <input type="checkbox"/>

Hero's More About LETTERS TO JASON

Student Questions Argonaut Policy

Dear Jason:
 In the editorial of the Oct. 4 Argonaut, the editor, Ellen Ostheller, complained that she had been denied information concerning the selection of homecoming queen: "Naturally we were frustrated because we were denied one of our basic functions, which is the reason for our existence. That is the duty of informing our subscribers..."
 This brings to mind an occasion last year in which an article appeared in the Argonaut stating a student would appear before the Student Judicial Council on a given date—and possibly be suspended from school—for violation of a previously imposed disciplinary probation. (He subsequently was suspended for

five years.)

When contacted in reference to the exact time and place of the hearing, Miss Ostheller told me that the hearing had already been held. She further added that the Office of Student Affairs—Dean Decker, et al.—did not wish to have spectators at the hearing and would not issue any information on the matter "until the proper time." She stated that it was therefore the policy of the Argonaut to give fictitious information. Liberally translated, that means "deliberately lie to the reader."
 With this knowledge, one might arrive at any one of three conclusions: 1. Miss Ostheller considers selecting a homecoming queen more important than Student Judicial Council suspending a student for five years; 2. She doesn't wish to anger Dean Decker; 3. She is a hypocrite. Per-

haps Miss Ostheller would be so kind as to tell us which of the above three is correct.
 Very truly yours,
 John W. Orwick
 Off Campus

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Roll Call

By Mike Wetherell

Tom Bolso is dead. To many people he seemed to be a power hungry devil. Many had never really seen him in the bright light but Tom Bolso was always there. He was at all the conventions, the meetings, and the strategy sessions and all the rest of those strange places where the political affairs of the state are handled. Tom Bolso al-



ways knew what was going on and what's more important, he knew why.

He was a man seen in many shades of black, white and grey. To myself and younger members of the democratic party he seemed like the last remnants of a bygone era; and perhaps he was. There is no doubt that an era in Idaho politics and history followed Mr. Bolso in his death. He was one of those remarkable men that understood and made full use of power. He was one of the ever decreasing body of men who did not read public opinion polls. . . he made them.

He was 81 years old when he died. In today's "modern" society men are expected to gracefully retire at 65 and vegetable. But Tom Bolso continued to be a political power in Idaho. It was not so very long ago that he proved he still had the power, the ability, and the finesse to put his man on the ballot. No one denies that Tom Bolso's support was a major factor in placing Charles Herndon's name on the primary ballot.

Only a few weeks ago he made what was to become his last political stand. Max Hansen was to be the democratic party's next choice for governor, according to Bolso. The best description of that battle I have yet heard was that Tom Bolso, placing long distance phone calls in between transfusions at Spokane had Max Hansen nominated on the first ballot. It took the combined efforts of Frank Church, Compton White, Ralph Harding and several others to defeat Hansen. Tom Bolso loved and used his power to the very last. He was far from being an "old man."

A void exists now in Idaho politics because one of our state's most powerful leaders has died. Not before and probably never again will Idaho ever have a man able to make order out of the chaos of north Idaho politics in the way Tom Bolso did. You could hate him, love him, or be neutral toward the whole idea but no real politician will ever say that he did not feel a great loss.

MANAGI
Mike
Official
Tuesday and 1
Moscow, Idaho
Feature Editor
Social Editor
Sports Editor

Even if you
is petty, votin
in tomorrow'
major issues v
student attent
proval.
The biggest
of course, the
ish class off
drawn the sp
portant propo
election distric
be effective c
Executive Boa
Legislative dra
proposal and
Distr

It will prov
method of el
bers from fo
cludes provisi
members elec
four of whom
Details of the
ed out later
procedure an
ments are app
election. The
prove electio
vacancies whi
lengthens the
elections one
with mid-term
All i

About the
officers—stud
and cast a v
the same tim
that Executive
mination of
terpreted the
tion 5, enact
documents an
clared null ar

MARIA AUGUSTA TRAPP

The Bookstore Now Has the Following
Books by the Famous Maria Trapp

- **A FAMILY ON WHEELS 75c**
- **THE STORY OF THE TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS 95c**

University Student Bookstore

JALYNS
CHILDREN WEAR
MATERNITY WEAR

Moscow, Idaho

THE FASHION WORD FOR
SMART MOTHERS-TO-BE

DRESSES
SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
SLACKS
SKIRTS
BLOUSES

California has more species of flowering plants than any other state.

Cancer of the colon will strike about 73,000 Americans in 1966.

You are invited to
Episcopal Confirmation Instruction

Learn About the Church's
BELIEFS
DOCTRINES
PRACTICES
Classes begin 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
At Canterbury House—618 Elm

Your exclusive
Keepsake Jeweler

BAFUS JEWELERS
515 So. Main
Moscow

Attention Students

DISCOVER AMERICA FOR 1/2 FARE

With
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES' YOUTH FARE PLAN

Only \$3.00 membership for ages 12 through 22 years. Information and applications are available through your Northwest Airlines' Campus Representative:

Art Crane

Graham Hall
University of Idaho
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Phone 6489

You can use your Northwest Airlines "I.D." Card on most other airlines, such as United, Western, and West Coast.



The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

MANAGING EDITOR
Mike Selbert

EDITOR
Ellen Ostheller
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jean Morrow

NEWS EDITORS
Julie Anderson
Roger Anderson

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Karen Y. Wallace
Bev Johnson
Dick Sherman

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Get Out and Vote

Even if you think the class officer issue is petty, voting will be worthwhile for you in tomorrow's election. For many other major issues will be on the ballot and need student attention and hopefully their approval.

The biggest controversy on campus is, of course, the proposed amendment to abolish class officers, and perhaps this has drawn the spotlight away from other important proposals. These include a plan for election districting which, if passed, would be effective during ASUI spring elections. Executive Board and Campus Union Party's Legislative drafting committee drew up the proposal and are giving it endorsement.

Districting Provisions

It will provide a fair and representative method of electing Executive Board members from four geographic districts and includes provisions for a maximum of nine members elected by preferential balloting, four of whom would be elected at-large. Details of the district outlines will be worked out later by E-Board as well as election procedure and regulations, if the amendments are approved by the students in the election. The proposed legislation to improve elections also includes a way to fill vacancies which may occur under the plan, lengthens the poll hours, and delays spring elections one week to avoid their conflict with mid-term tests.

All in Interpretation

About the amendment to abolish class officers—students may vote for a candidate and cast a vote to abolish them at the same time. The explanation for this is that Executive Board has done a crafty examination of the ASUI constitution, and interpreted the phrase under Article XI, Section 5, enactment, "... and all contrary documents and enactments are hereby declared null and void, except that this pro-

vision shall not be construed to be retroactive so as to affect past actions of the ASUI..." to apply to the election of this year's officers. They construe that if the ballots for class officers are counted first, and persons elected to office, the amendment would be retroactive and thus void for this year. So if class officers are voted out, those who are elected on this year's balloting will still take office.

Further amendments also provide for the selection of the secretary of the ASUI, and will create a department of the budget to be added to the ASUI departments. The budget department is a proposal made by Executive Board budget area director, Joe McCollum, which will provide for a constant student voice in the budget.

Prof. Active in Government

Still on the subject of government, but on a higher level, students should be interested to hear Idaho's Associate Professor of Political Science, H. Sydney Duncombe's discussions on local and county government, of which he gave a sampling to the Young Democrats last week. Duncombe is one of the University's more outstanding faculty members, in that he does both research and publishing besides instructing in regular classes.

His specialty however, is county government, and he published two books on the subject this summer. One is entitled County Government in America is being used as the text for his Political Science No. 76 class this semester, and the other, A Handbook for County Officials in Idaho, is being made available for use by various state department bureaus. He says that by default he is the foremost authority on county government in the country, but by the term default, the Argonaut would like to point out that it is not only the time element and lack of authors in this field which makes him good, it is also his interest, enthusiasm and thoroughness, which is catching to the students in his classes also.

Editorial

E-Board Goofs Again, Or-- The Almost Illegal Election

After spending two days last week trying to help straighten out the latest bunglings of Executive Board, we decided it was time to add another installment to our running commentary on that organization.

Well, E-Board, you goofed again. This time it was in grand style. Not one member of that august body seemed to realize that it takes time to organize candidates for class election and get the ballot printed. Better yet, no one seemed to realize that in order to make the election valid, the sample ballot must be printed in the Argonaut edition preceding the election.

It's hard to pinpoint exactly what went wrong. Art Crane, as ASUI vice president and chairman of Election Committee, should have been aware of what constitutes a legal election. He, E-Board and Election Committee should have realized how long it would take to prepare the number of amendments which are to appear on the ballot this election.

Somehow the time factor was overlooked and the ballot wasn't ready for the printer until Wednesday night. Unfortunately, the proofs weren't back from the printer until Friday night, which was just a little late for the Friday morning edition.

Last Friday's edition was supposed to be the pre-election issue. However, because the ballots weren't ready, we are running this issue and a Friday issue with no special election issue Wednesday night.

It is to be assumed that those students who aspired to a position on E-Board would be aware of the workings of student government. Perhaps this is too much to assume. At least in the case of class elections.

Credit must be given to the group for realizing that something is wrong with the present ASUI governmental structure. After not too much deliberation, they decided to let amendments be placed on the class election ballot which would make the student government run more efficiently. After this last fiasco, perhaps any change would help things run more smoothly.

After this dry run on class elections, which seem to cause no stir at all on this campus, we're hoping that E-Board can be counted on to handle ASUI elections in the spring right. By that time they should be seasoned veterans and know all the ins and outs of student government. Maybe they will have even read the ASUI Constitution by then. J.M.

Here's More About

ROLL CALL

ulne respect for the man, Idaho has lost a political light, the democratic party a leader and the nation has lost another of that rapidly diminishing species...

PROMOTIONS: I'd like to put in a plug for the Legislative Relations Committee here. If you want to work for the University of Idaho where it counts...

CAMPUS CUTS: Have you heard about the latest escapades of the Campus Police? It seems as though while dragging the campus Saturday night our fearless hero spotted a speeding car. He pounced upon the offenders with great zest following them to the SUB. Once in the SUB area the car came to a sudden stop

and one of the escapees made a run for it. Undaunted by this turn of events, the officer jumped from his truck in hot pursuit. Unfortunately he forgot about the two remaining in the car, who, as I understand it, returned to the Campus. Police truck (which was probably parked in the wrong zone anyway) and let the air out of the tires. I got this story second hand but it seemed too good to pass up...

AIRLINE PILOT TRAINING

If you meet these basic requirements and are willing to acquire the necessary training, you may qualify for a flight crew position with a Major Airline:
Height - 5' 7" to 6' 4"
Age - 20 to 27
Vision - 20/20 uncorrected
Education - 2 years of college
Pass Qualifying Examinations
For Bulletin Contact:
MERROD SCHOOL OF AVIATION
Phone 259-6182, Area Code 408
Egan Field, Billings, Montana

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 22' Trailer House. See Lot No. 71, Terrace Gardens Trailer Court. Contact Apt. 35, 1041 West A. Street.



Oil Filters 88c and up
Air Filters Save \$1 to \$2
Oil—Shell, Mobil, Conoco, RPM, Havoline, Quaker State 39c qt.
Save Money by the Case

Dear Jason

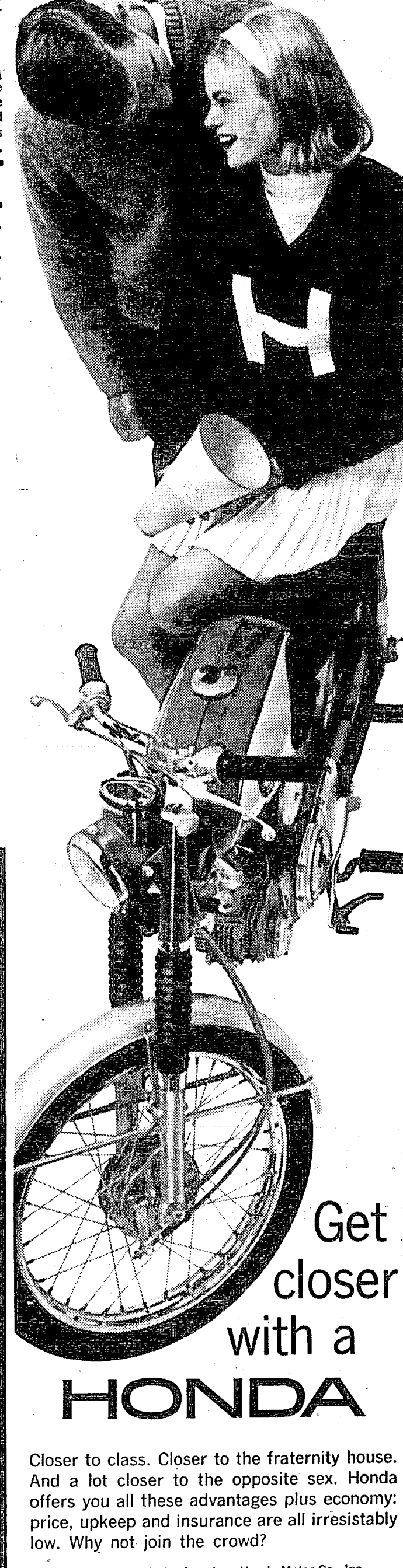
Aldridge Defends U-I Class Offices

Dear Jason,

After a year on Executive Board as member in charge of class officers, I feel very definitely that class officers do have a place in the ASUI structure. The main hindrance to meaningful class government has been E-Board; it has constantly denied class officers any responsibility. Therefore, class officers have had to operate inside a small and limited sphere of influence and the natural result has been few class results. However, this can be changed completely by aggressive qualified class officers with meaningful programs. Class officers can provide:

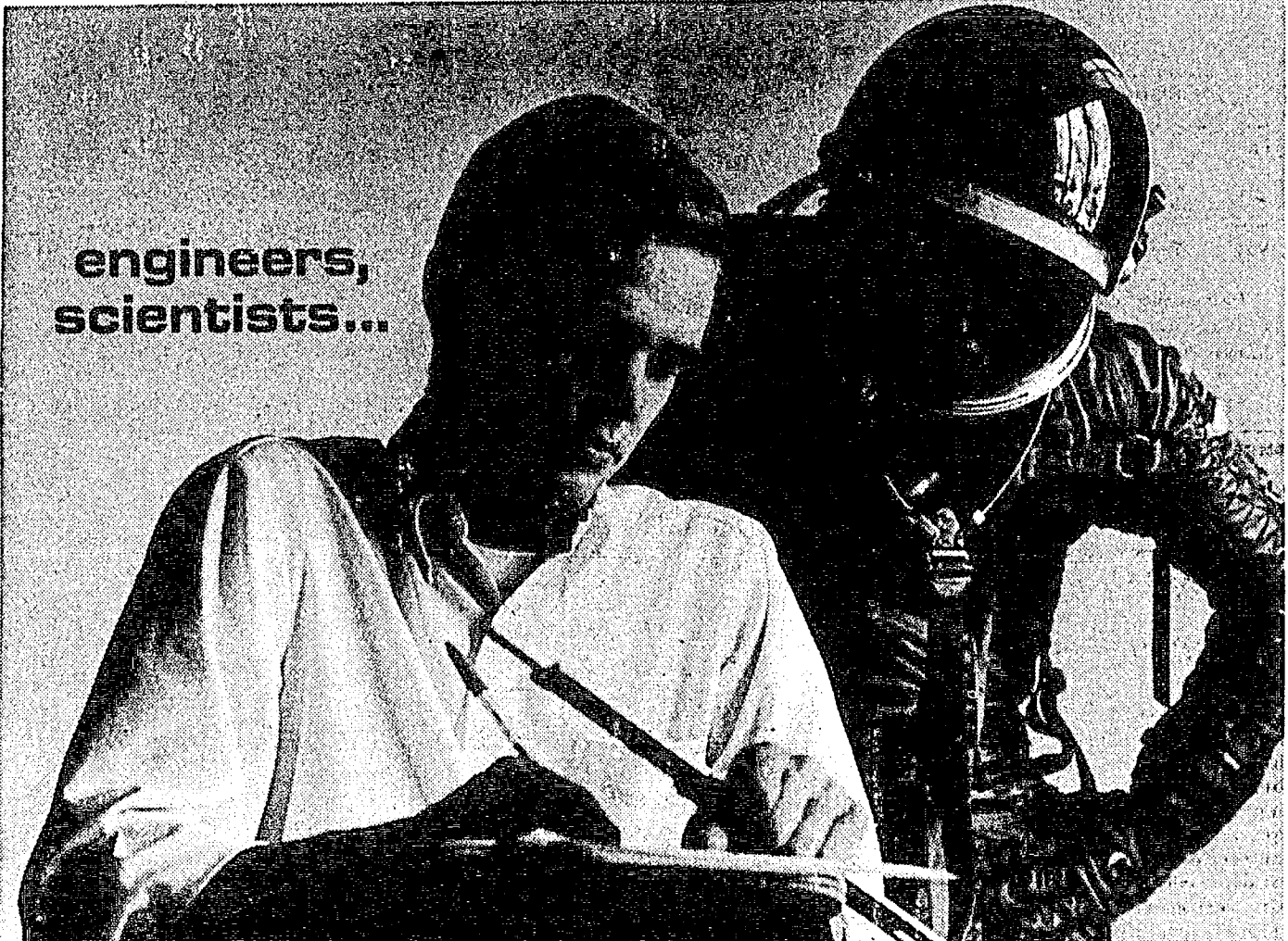
1. Training for ASUI positions —Dick Rush, Bill McCann, John Cooksey, Gary Vest, Ben Goddard—just to name a few.
2. Class or related functions that only they can provide easily—Senior Century Club, Frosh Handbook, Jr.-Sr. Prom, etc.
3. More student voices on issues such as girls' hours, mandatory class attendance, student parking, etc.
4. Training for future vocational positions.
5. Bringing together of our living group oriented campus, thus solving many of the so-called "splits."
6. Allow Activities Council to continue operating efficiently by taking over many minor, time-consuming duties.

These are all possible scopes of class government, but they depend on one thing—you, the voter. The voters are the cause of "personality contests." Demand qualifications and they will be furnished. As long as class officers can be elected on two committees and a pretty smile, they will be worthless and perhaps should be abolished. When you go to the polls Wednesday, try something new—think about the real qualifications of those running and vote intelligently. Bob Aldridge Candidate for Sr. Class Pres. (CUP)



Get closer with a HONDA

Closer to class. Closer to the fraternity house. And a lot closer to the opposite sex. Honda offers you all these advantages plus economy: price, upkeep and insurance are all irresistibly low. Why not join the crowd?
Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM



HE'S WATCHING

That man over your shoulder may one day have to depend on your calculation of liquid-propellant-liquid characteristics or your design for a piece of life-support equipment. Aerospace is a big-league ball park. There is no room for errors. We at Convair are depending on you too. You are the future of our company. In turn, you can depend on us to help you build your technical reputation—the pillar of your career. And your reputation will grow rapidly in this company where things are happening. Now you are properly prepared for your career. Make your next step Convair, where you can open the doors to a lifetime of job-satisfaction.
Our representative will be visiting your campus soon. Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an interview appointment, or write to Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, GENERAL DYNAMICS CONVAIR DIVISION, 5567 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Convair Division
San Diego, California
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COME TO CONVAIR
Where the Magic
of Aerospace Unfolds

Drive A Clean Car

Ample Facilities — 7 Bays
Economical — 5 Minutes 25c
No Waiting — Lots of Parking

MERCER'S
CAR WASH
Troy Highway and Spotswood

Warren's Drug

204 So. Main
Phone 01331

NEW FROM MAX FACTOR:
Bath Powder, Spray Mist, Cologne
Available at
Warren's Drug
204 So. Main
Phone 01331

Idaho Tames Idaho State For 27-20 Win

Vandal Gridders Are Good Statwise

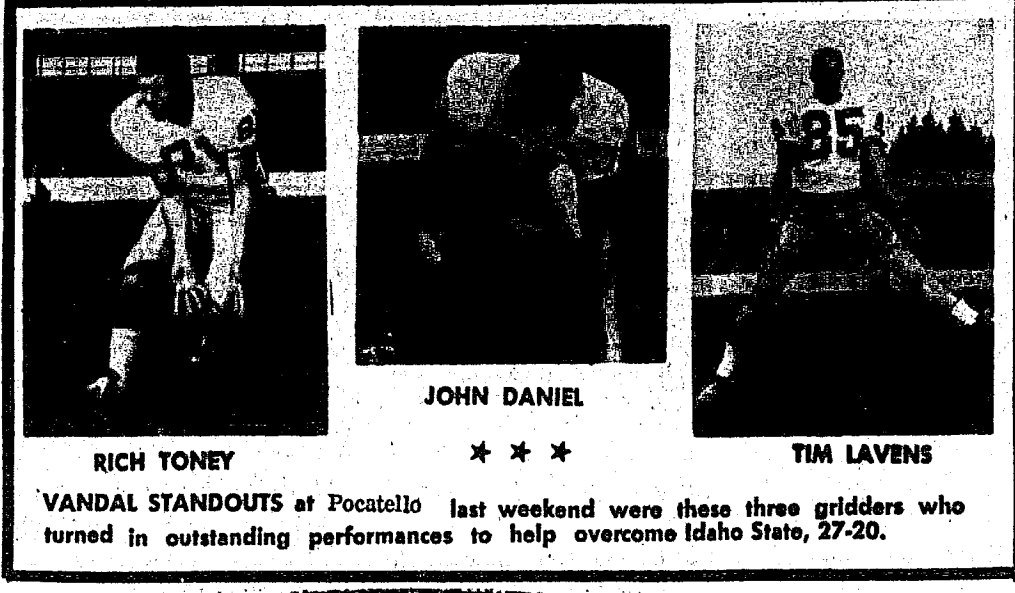
With their last two victories the Vandals have looked impressive in the statistics column both in total offense and individual totals.

Against the Bengals of Idaho State the Idaho offense ran up 214 yards on the ground and another 180 yards through the air. Spearheading the aerial attack was a John Foruria-Rich Toney combination that accounted for a majority of the yardage. On the ground, Ray McDonald rambled for 79 yards in 19 attempts for a 4.1 yard average. Besides passing, John Foruria

RUSHING			
Idaho	TC	YG	AVG
McDonald	19	79	4.1
Foruria	1	0	0
McCollum	1	0	0
McCanna	1	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	0

Idaho ISU			
Yards	Passing	Rushing	Total
214	180	180	394
180	214	180	394

ran for 30 yards in 5 carries and wingback Joe McCollum gained 65 yards in seven carries good for a 9.1 average. Also adding to the Vandal rushing attack was Butch Slaughter with 31 yards in six carries. The Vandals had 389 yards total offense as compared to 322 for Idaho State. In the penalty department, Idaho reigned supreme as they had 12 infractions for 114 yards compared



VANDAL STANDOUTS at Pocatello last weekend were these three gridders who turned in outstanding performances to help overcome Idaho State, 27-20.

Attention!

Idaho ticket manager, Ron Stephenson announced today that 1000 general admission tickets for the Washington State game would go on sale at 8 o'clock, Monday morning. The price of the tickets is \$3 apiece and they will be located in the end zone. When these tickets are sold there will be standing room only.

Stephenson also said that there are plenty of tickets available for the Idaho-Oregon game in Boise on Oct. 29, but you are urged to pick them up as soon as possible. Athletic Director Paul O'ty, said that as of right now there is no chance of the game being televised as was previously stated.

INTRAMURALS

- TENNIS**
 10-4-66
 J. Coughlan (SN) over K. Taylor (BTP) — 6-3, 7-5
 B. Dixon (CH) over D. Greenor (TMA) 6-2, 6-2
 Vance (PKA) over J. Leaverton 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
 C. McKee (UH) over S. Foster — forfeit
 K. Scarborough (ATO) over McLierman (FH) — 6-2, 6-2
 B. Stecker (LCA) over L. Colmer (LH) — 9-7, 7-5
 D. Stanton (LCA) over J. Smith (SnH) — 6-4, 6-4
 B. Shonka (BH) over C. Storti (PGD) double forfeit.
 10-5-66
 D. Rhodes (TC) over L. Rovig (SH) — forfeit
 R. Nelson (DC) over K. Wiebe (TMA) — forfeit
 J. Lukens (BTP) over G. Hough (WSH) — 6-2, 6-2.
 D. McHaughton (SC) over R. Swanson (SnH) — 6-3, 6-0
 T. Halsey (SnH) over W. Solvig (McH) — 6-2, 6-4.
 W. Andersen (SC) over Ailer (PKA) — 6-1, 6-2
 B. Scott (PDT) over B. Wilson (DSP) — 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.
 10-6-66
 K. Buck (PKA) over Reagan (PGD) — forfeit
 Kauffman (DSP) over Terrell (DTD) — 6-2, 6-3
 G. Romack (GrH) over P. Ferguson (LCA) — 7-5, 6-1
- FOOTBALL**
 ATO over LCA — 1 penetration
 BTP over DTD — 3 penetrations 12-12
 PGD over KS — 19-0
 PDT over SN — 6-0
 SAE over DSP — 1 penetration
 DC over PKA — 15-0
 PKT over TKE — 6-2
 TC over FH — 22-0
 10-7-66
 CC over BH — 18-0
 LH over GH — 6-0
 UH over McH — 6-0
 GrH over SH — 28-0
 CH over SnH — 22-6
- Wed., 12 Oct.
 4:05 p.m.
 Field
 1. WSH — LH
 2. GrH — McH
 3. SnH — GH
 6. BH — UH
 7. CC — CH
 8. BH-2 — UH-2
 9. SnH-2 — GH-2
 10. WSH-2 — McH-2
 11. SH-2 — LH-2

LaVerl Pratt Is Injured

The Vandals have lost the services of one of their two fearsome linebackers as LaVerl Pratt was sidelined for the remainder of the season with a compound fracture of his left leg. Pratt received his injury last Saturday against Idaho State. He underwent surgery Saturday night in Pocatello for his leg which was broken in two places. He will be brought back to Moscow later this week. His surgical operation was termed as successful.

Pratt, who was a future draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League and the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League will leave a definite gap in the Vandal defense.

Chances are that Al Busby will alternate at this position and his usual middle guard position. Lyle Bergstrom, a (5-10, 210) sophomore from Sandpoint will also be called on to fill the gap with the possibility of Jerry Ahlin moving up from his safety position. Mike Walsh, a 210 pound sophomore from Buena Vista, Calif, may also be called on to help provide increased depth at this position.

Foruria Overpowers ISU With Great Aerial Attack

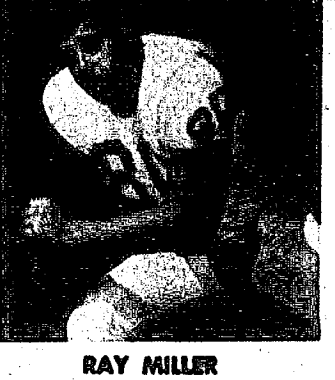
By TIM RARICK
Arg Sports Writer
The Idaho Vandals survived a tremendous pass display in the second half by Idaho State's Bill Ingram and won their second game of the season at the Spud Bowl in Pocatello, 27-20.

There was no doubt from the opening kickoff that it was going to be a contest of throwing arms. Vandal quarterback, John Foruria, who was in his finest form, of the season in the first half, blitzed the Bengal defense for 168 yards, on 7 of 8 completions. Moving the ball through the air, the Vandals built a 17-6 lead at the half, before Ingram began to display his tools. INGRAM IMPRESSIVE
After a badly handled offense of fumbles, missed receivers and a flooding rush of Vandal linemen had caused Ingram to be

which sprung loose speedy Joe McCollum for his longest collegiate touchdown run, a 47-yarder which made the score 24-6. It was the big second quarter which spelled doom for the Bengals however. After an Ingram pass had put the ball inside Idaho's 20, the Vandals held on a tough 4th and 1 situation at the eight. This was but one of the big plays the defensive team was to come up with. The Vandals took over. On a third down, Foruria flipped one over the middle to tight end Tim Lavens who sprinted all the way to the Idaho State 10-yard line before he was caught by Bengal back Leroy Harris. After that 78-yard pass play, Foruria took it to the four and then McDonald scored on the next play for a 10-0 lead following Danielson's conversion.

With the final minutes of the first half ticking away, Foruria hit a streak of brilliant passing. In the drive which covered 80 yards, the key play was a Foruria to Toney pass good for 42 yards and a first down at the Idaho State 25. A swing pass to McDonald was diagnosed and

tried to sweep the outside and there was no gain. Following a time out, Toney made a fine diving catch at the four. Big Ray hit right guard on the next play for his second touchdown of the quarter and Idaho, with the extra point, had a 17-6 lead. ISU's touchdown in the second quarter was well earned. Ingram passed to the one to set up the touchdown, after Mike Acker had reversed his field for a 30-yard gain to the 18-yard line. From the one, Idaho State was



RAY MILLER

mostly ineffective in the first half, he came out in the second period and put the ball in the air for two touchdowns, one in the last minute of the game to Bob Odom. The drive, which started on their own 31 was the result of 5 straight passes, the last one for nine yards and the touchdown. Odom also speared the two-point conversion that brought the Bengal total to 20.

Idaho scored first when Darrell Danielson connected on a field goal from 33 yards out. Then Foruria began to hit with some big passes. Rich Toney, who got his first starting opportunity was coming up with some sensational catches. It was Toney also who made the last key block in the start of the second half



RON PORTER

held on 3 plays by a tremendous stand by the Vandal defense. Dick Brown, Bengal fullback, scored on fourth down. It was his second of the play, as he scored on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter.

Except for a fine 41-yard field goal by Danielson, the fourth quarter was all Idaho State. Although the time was running out and chances of getting ahead were slim, Ingram fought back throwing for two touchdowns. Aided by numerous penalties (12 for 114 yards in the game) and a disputed pass interference call at the goal line Ingram never let on that the Bengals thought they were done even in the waning minutes as he came up with a fine passing drive for the final touchdown.



JOHN FORURIA

held for no gain; but another pass to Toney over the middle put the ball on the 9, McCollum

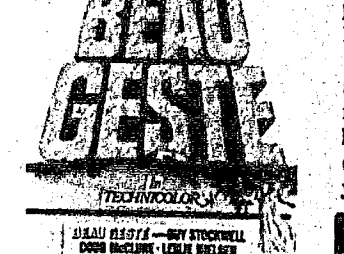
Cordova

Pullman
Tonight thru Wednesday, 7-9
WOODY ALLEN'S
"WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?"
Admission \$1.00

Audian

Pullman
Last Time Tonight, 7-9:10
"MOLL FLANDERS"

Wednesday thru Saturday, 7-9



Kenworthy

Moscow
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:15
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS
"NEVADA SMITH"
A SOLAR PRODUCTION - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Nuart

Moscow
Last Time Tonight, 7-9
"WEEKEND AT DUNKIRK"

Wednesday thru Saturday, 7-9

Bodies, bodies everywhere! ...what's a body to do?



DR. J. HUGH BURGESS
 Optometrist
 Complete Visual and Lab Services
 CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST
 Special Attention to Reading Problems
 CONSULTATION FREE
 Office hours 9-12—1:30-5:00 Monday thru Saturday
 O'Connor Bldg. Over Larry's Shoes TU 2-1344

CAMPUS SPORTSWEAR

Come in and see our complete selection of Campus Sweaters for the New Fall Season. Both Cardigans and Pullovers in a variety of colors and styles.
8.99 to 13.99
TRI-STATE

Are you discontented enough to work for G.E.?

Does water pollution bug you? Or smog? Does it concern you that some places in the country never have enough teachers? Or nurses? And when you read about the growing pains of a developing nation, do you wish you could do something?

You can. Thousands of General Electric people are helping to solve the problems of a growing, changing world.

Generating more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Using electronics to bring the teaching skills of an expert into many classrooms at once, the trained eyes of a nurse into many hospital rooms at once.

If you're not content with the world as it is... and if you have the brains, imagination and drive to help build a better one, we'd like to talk to you. See the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mar At

A Coffee p.m. today in Barness Singers' tod event.

The coffee hour and any

The Barones that Julie An character in the merstein musk

Julie Andrew llons in this ch real Barones as the mother world-famous ers served as the long-run hit

She is the Austrian girl nun's life, who in the Salzburg widower with a Baron fell in made her his fiancé of the their homeland Austria.

Starting afre veled the wor than 2,000 co in the colorfu native Tyrol, Church music of many lands.

The Cinderl life formed t Barones's fion, she wor Wheels," reced adventures of on their wor "Yesterday, ever," is the devout Cathol

At the speci Papal Delegat Pacific, the B a unique recio that area. Wit ner, her ty her son Johan mont and heac They began an

After exploi island villages von Trapp has for aid to the She has orga inc., a non-pro deavoring to throughout the the operation stion Station in

The Barone about her fa on their wor But for many family return summer whei a music camp people would to sing and p client musc As time we realized they remain toget were growing families of t tragedy struc came ill and fully, his wic became head

C

By MIK Argonaut M Twelve cla elected Wedn the amendm passed or neg of about 200 meet the t tutional regul cent of the stu

There were in the electio for at least in order to amendments p classes show votes were ca 587 sophom freshman vote

Elected pr for class is Phi with 102, Aldridge, The votes.

Christine I unopposed for president re She was the elected on the

The indepe Senior Sec. 4 class Mike ceived 110 v ponent Peggs who had 80 v

On the jum two CUP can one independe independent c ard Foley, F