



ALFRED DELLER, world renowned counter-tenor, and the Deller Consort, an ensemble of seven noted English artists, will present authentic performances of English and other vocal consort music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras, Wednesday, October 19, in the Music Building recital hall. Tickets are now on sale at the SUB ticket office, Carter's Drug Store, and Music Building. Admission: Adults \$2.50 and Students \$1.25.

Cities Pose Problems For Country

Harlem jungles, fiscal city operations problems, air and water pollution, transportation, and inadequate fire and police protection in cities compose the nation's second most serious problem said Sydney H. Duncombe, political science assoc. prof. Duncombe spoke to the Young Democrats Wednesday night following their regular business meeting on the urgency of problems facing the cities today. Duncombe, an authority on city government saw several causes for the occurrence of these problems. In speaking of Idaho Duncombe said that "most of Idaho's city problems can be solved if we unshackle our cities by changing the Idaho Constitution with a homerule amendment."

Some of the specific problems mentioned were traffic, race relations and slum areas. "Due to the increased flow of traffic due to less use of metropolitan transportation because the systems are inadequate, traffic has become a burden to the cities," he said. "Slum areas have grown up throughout the United States because of lack of training of the adults living in this area and thus lack of training of the younger generation," he said. So, Duncombe said, these people turn to welfare. Duncombe pointed out that there is a continuous cycle with regard to race relations. "The minority groups do not have the knowledge or the opportunity to get out of the ghetto—their environment causes tension—the whites react to Negro riots in violent opposition and thus the cycle continues. Among the solutions proposed were: 1. Reduce the number of automobiles in certain city centers by taxing these cars. The money received could be used to subsidize the transit system. 2. Begin a mass education program to educate the public. "We have to spend money to save money," Duncombe said. 3. Unshackle our local government so that they can shape their own structure according to the problems of that particular area. 4. Increase the consolidation of city and counties in the same area under one government structure.

Students Serve In Ecuador, Nigeria

Janet Gayle Cobb and Max McClintick, both former University students, have been named Peace Corps Volunteers according to the Peace Corps, Public Information in Washington D.C. Max is one of 90 volunteers



Gayle Cobb,

Miss Cobb has been assigned to work in Ecuador, while McClintick has traveled to Nigeria. Miss Cobb, a Pi Phi sophomore last year, has just completed one and one half weeks of training at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. She left for Ecuador Sept. 15 to replace terminating volunteers in agricultural extension. Max McClintick, a Delt sophomore last year, has received his assignment after completing 13 weeks of training at the University of California, San Diego, California.



Max W. McClintick

trained this summer in California to expand Peace Corps work in Nigerian agriculture and rural development. The group, which left Oct. 6, will work in agricultural extension, farm youth clubs and rural development construction programs in the southern provinces of Nigeria. During their training, volunteers studied one of three Nigerian languages.

Campus Briefs

—Interviews for Assistant Public Relations Director will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at the Organizations Room of the SUB. Those interested are asked to bring a resume of their qualifications and ideas to the interviews.

—A critique of John Robinson's "Honest to God," and radicalism and revolution in theology will be the topic of discussion for the first of a fall series on "God is Dead" theory at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center. Coffee will be served.

—Society of Automotive Engineers Spokane Intermountain Section will hold a joint meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Monday at the SUB. SAE groups from WSU and Idaho will gather for the event featuring speaker G.E. Burks, 1966 National SAE president.

—Indoor Recreation Committee has two tandem bicycles available for student use. The rental fee is 25 cents an hour or \$1.50 for an entire day.

—Faculty Forum discussion group will meet at noon Friday in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club to hear Dr. George Forell speak on "Teaching Religion in a State University."

—Psychology Club will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the SUB. All interested persons are urged to attend. The program will be introduction of the staff and presentation of the yearly program.

—Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the SUB. Membership in the club is open to all foreign and American students.

—People to People Committee will be the hosts of an informal round table discussion beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Appaloosa Room of the SUB. The topic of discussion is Student Organizations from all countries.

—Dr. George W. Forell, director of the University of Iowa School of Religion and author of numerous theological books and articles, will be the "theologian-on-the-spot" at the Burning Stake at 9 p.m. Friday. Those attending are free to raise questions and to debate the opinions of the speaker.

Senior Job Interviews

The following companies will be interviewing the designated prospective degree candidates on the University of Idaho campus during the month of October. All seniors should make appointments with the correct office for interviews. If there are any questions in reference to the below mentioned companies or interviews, contact the Central Placement Office, Room 103, Adult Education Building, or Phone 6121.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 10-12

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY (WAC)
Will interview all women with an interest in the Women's Army Corps. Will interview Juniors for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 11

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
Will interview male candidates with degrees in Engineering or Physical Science or those with an interest in flying. Will interview women with any degree and an interest in any branch of the Women Air Force. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Marketing, Accounting, and Data Processing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 13

DEPARTMENT OF STATE (Foreign Service)
A representative of the Foreign Service will be on campus the morning of the 13th. He will make two presentations explaining career opportunities with the Foreign Service. (9:00 A. M.—Mines 132) (10:00 A. M.—Ad. 317). All Students with an interest are encouraged to attend, underclassmen as well as graduating seniors.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY—OCTOBER 13-14

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY (Surgeon's Office)
Will interview women candidates with degrees in Science or Physical Education with an interest in Physical Therapy. Will interview Juniors with the above interests for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

A Witches' Sabbath of the Soul

It is time, time now, time for fun and games. But what shall we play? Let me see, Hmm. Shall we play who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? The Kenworthy, at any rate, will play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"—all this week. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is an extraordinarily well-made film, and one that represents the American motion picture industry at its best. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton do a magnificent job of acting; Ernest Lehman's screenplay is a good condensation of the original (and perhaps even more effective); Mike Nichols does a fine job of directing; Haskell Wexler's smudgy black-and-white photography provides a suitable atmosphere; Photographic composition is very beautiful and the camera angles quite impressive; Alex North's excellent background music is used tastefully, and sparingly; and, finally, the profanity present blends perfectly with the film's pungent realism. Indeed, there is but one significant problem: Edward Albee's play.

It is the play—which concerns an all night party and a hellish marriage—that strikes me as not being wholly satisfactory. The basic problem, I think stems from the delicate balance maintained between illusion and reality over the course of the play. It is the resulting distortion which keeps me from effectively identifying with the characters. And to make matters worse, this situation is further complicated by the nature of the characters themselves, for they are more manipulated "types" than they are real human beings. That's the problem, and that's why "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", which wears the trappings of tragedy, cannot be a tragedy, why Albee's play is pathetic—not tragedy. Another, even more important reason is the play's total lack of affirmation. We, as well as the characters, are left with nothing. There is no tragic uplift; there is no vision of something better for man. In short, we are not left with the conviction that man can be better than he is.

Town Men's Assoc. Slates Dance



HUBER WINS AWARD—Dean W. Huber, senior forestry major from Tacoma, Wash., has been named the winner of the 1966 Forest Clinic Foundation scholarship, Dean Ernest Wohletz of the University of Idaho College of Forestry said today. The \$400 award is made annually by the Northwest Wood Products Clinic and the Inland Empire section of the Forest Products Society. It is presented to the universities of the Pacific Northwest and western Canada.

TMA, Town Men's Association, is sponsoring a barn dance Saturday night for all students living off campus, according to Glen Erickson, past president. Students are to meet in the SAE parking lot at 8:30 p.m. to caravan to the dance location.

TMA meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room at the SUB, Erickson said. Officers are to be elected Monday. New members and visitors are welcome to all meetings.

"The potential membership for TMA is well over 1500 full-time students," Erickson said. "This group consists of many graduate, foreign and married students, as well as single undergraduates," he went on to say.

The group participates in intramural sports, organizes exchanges, sponsors dances and picnics, he added.



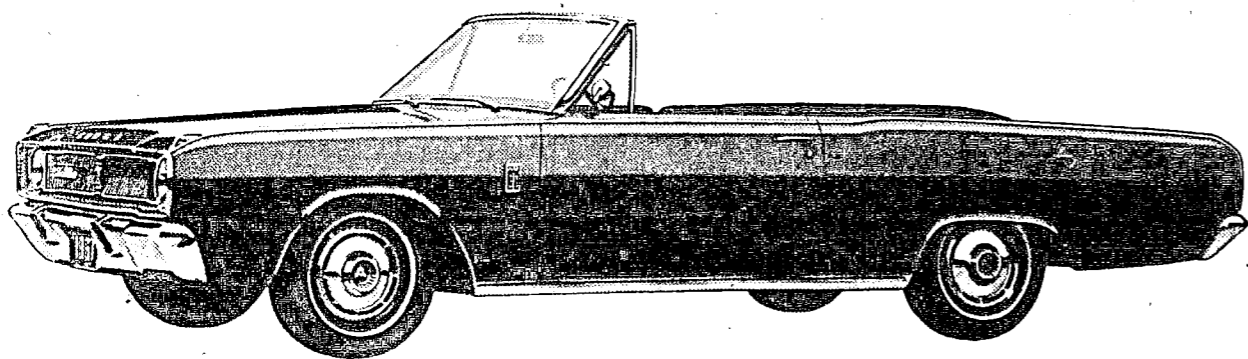
Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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We Were Wondering

by LEE DAVIS
ASUI Activities Council
Opinion Poll Chairman

Pat Banner, Jr., Willis Sweet, "Yes, they create coordination between living groups on campus."

Trudy Martinson, Freshman, Kappa, and Cynthia Thomson, Freshman, Pine Hall, "Yes, we need them, I wish I knew more about their duties."

Jim Hiatt, sophomore, off campus; "No, they make a big splash for a week and then return to relative obscurity of doing nothing."

Todd Nelson, Senior, Off Campus; "No, Getting elected is largely a popularity contest, and they run committees which could be run by competent committees appointed by ASUI E-Board or activities council."

Mrs. George Osborne, Junior, Off Campus; "No, not in the form they are now. It appears to be a prestige post. We should pay homage to them at a dance and then forget it."

George Osborne, Senior, Off Campus; "No, it has been said that we need them for class representation. I have not seen a class officer at this school who has represented his class to any significant degree."

Mary Fran Barnett, Senior, DG; "Yes, it is a good way to develop leadership and give the majority the opportunity to pick representatives from their class as opposed to the activities council system of minority rule."

Ginny Eiden, Junior, Gamma Phi; "No, I believe that class officers are a farse, it would work out twice as well to interview competent students to head committees which would take the place of officers elected, because they are either Greek, independent, or they are nice looking, I feel that Frosh Week and Campus Chest would greatly improve under interviewed chairmen instead of under elected fools."

Les Snyder, Senior, Off Campus; "No, I won't go so far as to say class officers are a farse, but I do believe that the objectives of class officers could be accomplished just as easily by a selected or appointed committee. The elections seem to me a waste of time and labor that could be put to better use."

Dan Williams, Senior, Off Campus; "No. After watching what class officers have done in the past three years I can see no purpose for the cost of campaign or for running their offices. The same job could be done by a committee or legislative body such as E-Board."

Tim Long, Senior, Off Campus, Jim Ritter, Senior, Off Campus, Steve Lewis, Junior, Off Campus, and Jim Fuller, Junior, Delta Sig; "No. Class officers serve no useful purpose because there is absolutely nothing for them to do or that they can do. The positions of class officers are merely status symbols for people who imagine themselves to be political aspirants in the political climate of the 'Great Society of the U of I Campus.' Emma Sawyer, Junior, Pine: "Maybe, they centralize the organization of a particular function that a class is working on. However, committees may be able to do the job the same."

Mark Smith, Junior, Beta; "Yes, it gives freshmen and sophomores an insight to student government. For Senior Class officers if! They get to work in co (?) It is a job that a person can do as much as he wants."

Lois Grieve, Junior, Forney; "Yes, a class officer learns the ropes of authority in all types of campus activity."

Here's More About Platform

- There is not much class spirit (SGRRB.)
- It is impossible for the class officers to organize and fund certain activities on a campus-wide basis (SGRRB.)
- It is probably true that these activities could be better run under Activities Council (SGRRB.)
- Class officers have little or no control of "their" funds.
 - Freshman class pays for Homecoming fireworks before they are elected.
 - Money is often appropriated without their consent. Example: Executive Board-class officer dinner.
- Yearly election expenses of \$500 would be cut in half.
- Freshman class officers often become scholastically ineligible. Example: Freshman class president 1963-64 and 1965-66.
- Class officers often have little or no official capacity or prestige.
- The present activities under these classes could be run more efficiently and successfully with executive board administration.
- Although certain leadership and political experience will be lost, those people truly interested in student government have the opportunity for activities in other areas of the ASUI, campus political parties, and other political organizations.
- Class officers don't really give political experience because they seldom resemble any true political situation found outside the class office area.
- Class officers are often not inspired, capable, or willing to do the job.
 - Both freshman and sophomore class presidents failed to pay last year's bills.
 - Freshman class president delegated traditional role of Frosh Week chairman.
 - Junior class president delegated traditional role of Blood Drive chairman.
- Class officers are not student government but merely committee heads for programming activities.
- Many candidates for class office are not qualified and are elected by popularity.
- Candidates have used false qualifications.
- Elections are poor basis for choice of committee heads.
- Many elected officers lack experience.
- There are no specific duties for class officers in the ASUI constitution.
- Little or nothing of Democratic government is gained by class officers.
- Class officers can be compared to queen contestants.
- Extended board is useless due to attendance and lack of ideas.
- The approximately \$6000 budgeted to the classes could be better utilized in the general ASUI budget.
- The senior class does absolutely nothing with their money or otherwise.
 - There is little interest in class organization.
 - Most people do not know who their officers are.
- The class officers make little contribution to student government and do not have a useful place in the ASUI structure.

Pancake Night Sun.

Blue Bucket presents Pancake Night from 5 - 7 p.m., Sunday, at the SUB. Strawberry, blueberry and buttermilk pancakes, along with ham, sausage, bacon, eggs, coffee, tea or milk will be served.

Theatre Features "Father Goose"

"Father Goose" will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Borah Theater at the Student Union Building.

The movie will be shown at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock; Saturday at 7 o'clock; and Sunday at 7 o'clock. Admission is 35c single, and 65c per couple.

The movie "Father Goose" takes place on an island in the South Pacific during World War II.



NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED—New Air Force ROTC officers have been named for this year. In front is Cadet Col. John James, group commander and Cadet Lt. Col. John Engles, group executive officer. In back are the squadron commanders. They are (left to right) Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry Decker, Cadet Lt. Col. James Wohrer, Cadet Lt. Col. Lee Takahashi and Cadet Lt. Col. Stan Anderson.

Here's More About LETTERS TO JASON

the classes are artificial categories without much meaning, at least at Idaho.

Perhaps the best argument which can be made in favor of the retention of class officers is that the experience qualifies a person for future campus activities. This might be so, if the class officers are actually given something to do. There are, however, plenty of other organizations and committees on campus where "qualifications" can be obtained — if that is the sole end of the activities.

To you, Gary Vest and the other C-CAP members, a word of commendation for a project undertaken with guts and determination.

Nancy Grubb
E-Board Member
1964-65

P.S. One of CUP's major complaints about United Party was its policy of closed door meetings. Perhaps history repeats itself?

Their intestinal urge to write of their "innermost feelings," "probing thoughts," and "inspired revelations" is only an exhibitionistic act of egotism which quite obviously has no meaning for anyone else. So why encourage their types?

Why nourish a magazine which spawns their tripe? What have they contributed to the progressive betterment of the campus? They are a paltry minority that clearly does not deserve a hearing, much less financial support from an organization whose responsibility ought to be to give voice to majority ideas and useful projects.

Thus I again congratulate the E-Board's hard-headed decision, its refusal to be "soft on Art!" In the true tradition of Liberal Arts schools, the art of Literature must surely be dealt with liberally and justly as the E-Board has so grandly done!

Sincerely
Guy Brainer,
Off-Campus

pus politics. This was unfair to the candidates and to CUP because CUP didn't create the "one party" situation.

CUP's officers and members believe strongly in the value of two party politics. This is shown by their consistent support of such proposals as districting, which would foster two parties throughout campus.

Mr. Vest claims that "mass migration" to CUP in the last few weeks was caused by people who didn't have the guts to support C-Cap. It is my belief that the real fault lies with Mr. Vest, who up until last Sunday had given only token support to C-Cap, and with the C-Cap officers who have consistently failed to recruit sophomores and freshmen to their party. In contrast CUP has been working with some 50 people from all areas of campus and all classes in drafting legislation, running the campaign, and providing services to the ASUI Executive Board. CUP gladly welcomes any individual who wants to get into student politics and government. So far as I know, C-Cap has failed to provide any similar opportunity.

If C-Cap really does want a two party system, they will have to live up to the "guts" label Mr. Vest tacked on them and get out and work rather than sit around and gripe about CUP.

Mr. Vest also made a rather emotional appeal to vote out class officers. What he fails to mention is that the main reason class officers have been ineffective at times in the past is that the ASUI Executive Board, of which Mr. Vest is a member, has failed to allow them to take on significant responsibilities. CUP's Freshman Class Platform (included in this issue) is an example of the responsible tasks the class officers can perform if allowed to. Class officers and their programs offer a significant amount of responsibility and training to freshmen and sophomores which they would be denied if class officers were abolished.

The one good bit of advice which Mr. Vest did offer was "when you vote, utilize your own mind, not that of the living group politician." If you do, I'm sure you will vote to retain class officers.

Bob Stanfield
CUP President

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This is Truman Capote. He wrote "Breakfast at Tiffany's and Other Selected Writings." It's in THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is Philip Roth. He wrote "Goodbye, Columbus." It's in THE MODERN LIBRARY

Here's More About SPORTS

lumbia Basin and Yakima would be a possibility. This year we hope to have a couple of teams at WSU to provide competition. We have plans to have our games at Pullman's high school field at present.

McGinnis went on to say that he does not feel that this would cause any problems with the major college football program. "They are completely separate and distinct," he said. "We don't expect big crowds. No place we know of charges for attendance. It's really not big to anyone except those who play. We'll have a great time."

"It sounds like a big project, I'll admit. Problems of transportation and scheduling will exist. However, it can and is being done, at Princeton, Cornell, Rutgers, Columbia and now at WSU. Maybe in the near future at Idaho. Interested?"

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Literary "I" Cut Concerns Student

Dear Jason,

In spite of all the grumbling, I heartily commend the E-Board's decision to cut the "Literary I" from its budget. Certainly this is the time that leaders of responsible, money-making student activities scrap a magazine which fails to pay its own way. After all, it is surely an irrefutable, and universal truth, that any enterprise not self-sustaining deserves to die mercilessly. And so the E-Board has here served its manifest, Darwinian duty by performing an act of justifiable mercy-killing on what can only be called a once-a-year festering tumor that requires hospital care the rest of the year.

Even further, the "Literary I" caters to only those few eggheads, aesthetes, and scrounging beats who pose as non-conformist literati, who perform no serviceable function to the campus, who mock condescendingly what they like to call us "Philistines," and who are, as their types always are, irresponsible leeches sponging off the hard-earned money of the ASUI, expecting it to financially sponsor them.

These English-major types whose verbal eruptions are produced in the "I" need to be herded in from their dreamy pastures and prodded into more useful activities. The claims of these scribblers to "express universal human emotions" and to "organize human experiences into meaning" is hollow pretense and as insubstantial as cotton candy; why they can't even have an emotion unless they are jacked up on dope. And because they are muddle-headed themselves they can only write obscurely about confusion, trying to bamboozle the rest of us into thinking that experience is complex.

Stanfield Defends CUP Party Policy

Dear Jason,

Last issue you ran a letter entitled "Vest Questions Campus Politics." Perhaps this should be entitled "Stanfield Questions Vest." I wasn't aware that Mr. Vest possessed a political pundit's card, but since it is open season on pundits, I offer the following comments.

Yes, I admit that Mr. Vest asked to leave the floor of CUP Convention Sunday, but he was also invited to sit in the spectators' gallery.

Nobody claims that a convention is the perfect way to choose candidates, but it is much fairer than the caucus system used previously. Our convention involved some 300 people, and it was run openly despite what Mr. Vest says. CUP is trying to improve the candidate nominating system and intends to form a study group on the problem after the elections.

A convention is a natural invitation for delegations to play power politics, no matter what group sponsors them. The problem was aggravated this year by the fact that all the candidates possessed outstanding qualifications, and a one party condition had developed in cam-

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Candidates List Qualifications For Election On Wed.

CUP Senior Slate



Bob Aldridge,
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For: Senior
Class President

- Qualifications:**
1. Executive Board
 2. Blue Key
 3. Campus President and state office of YR
 4. V.P. of Amer. Institute of Physics.

CUP Junior Slate



Phil Robinson,
Willis Sweet
For: Junior
Vice. Pres.

- Qualifications:**
1. Member and officer of Bresee Fellowship
 2. Alpha Kappa Psi
 3. Aggie Honor Roll
 4. Chairman to ICEP
 5. GIA Scholarship

this the best year yet for our class and prove to everyone that class officers are a necessary and essential part of campus activities.

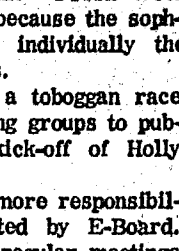
CUP Sophomore Slate



Mike Powell,
Delta
For:
Sophomore
President

- Qualifications:**
1. Outstanding Greek Pledge of year (3.3 GPA).
 2. Co-chairman Frosh Week Dance and IK Booksale
 3. Pledge Class President
 4. Junior Interfraternity Council
 5. Varsity Swim Team
 6. Student-Faculty Bookstore

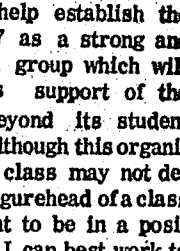
CUP Freshman Slate



Ron French,
Delta
For: Freshman
President

- Qualifications:**
1. Pres. of 3rd district of Student Council Assoc.
 2. Payette High student body pres.
 3. Boys State sec. of state
 4. Pledge class president.

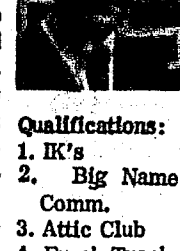
Junior Independent Candidate



Howard Foley,
Phi
For: Junior
President

- Qualifications:**
1. 2-year Army scholarship
 2. Alpha Kappa Psi
 3. Chairman Indoor Rec. Comm.
 4. Rep. I.F.C.
 5. Lettered Varsity Track

Senior Independent Candidate

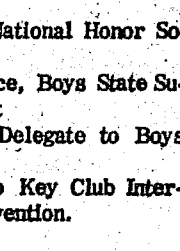


Anne Lund,
Gamma Phi
For: Senior
Class President

- Qualifications:**
1. Recipient ULS Letter two years
 2. Member of ULS Const. Comm.
 3. Blizzard Sd club instructor
 4. Soph. class sec.-treas.

As Senior Class President I advocate the following:
As a Senior at the University of Idaho I am dissatisfied with the structures of student government. Students need a better body of representation. I feel that this structure needs revision, and I will work to amend it. I also feel that the Seniors need a spring social function, like a steak fry, etc.

Freshman Independent Candidate



Chris Smith,
Shoup
For: Freshman
President

- Qualifications:**
1. National Honor Society
 2. Senate Youth Program
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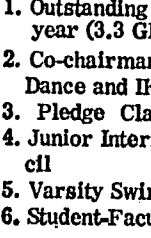
Christine DoThomas,
Campbell
For: Senior
Vice-President

- Qualifications:**
1. Spurs
 2. Alpha Lambda Delta
 3. Scholarship Chairman of dorm
 4. Sec.-treas. of RHA



Sandy Smith,
Alpha Phi
For: Junior
Sec.-Treas.

- Qualifications:**
1. Alpha Lambda Delta
 2. Vandalette, sec.-treas.
 3. Coffee Hours and Forum
 4. Century Club
 5. Religion in Life Conference



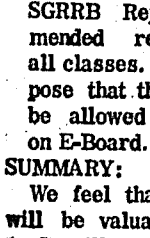
Dave Goss,
Phi
For:
Sophomore
Vice President

- Qualifications:**
1. Co-Chairman IK Booksale
 2. Varsity Basketball
 3. Alpha Kappa Psi
 4. SUB Films Committee
 5. SUB Dance Committee
 6. 3.0 GPA



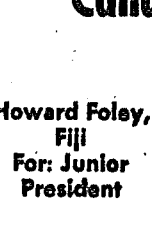
Charles Simmons,
Willis Sweet
For: Freshman
Vice President

- Qualifications:**
1. Recipient ULS Letter two years
 2. Member of ULS Const. Comm.
 3. Blizzard Sd club instructor
 4. Soph. class sec.-treas.



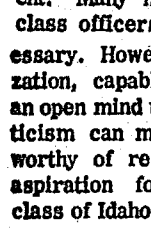
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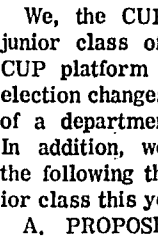
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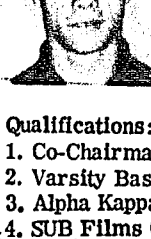
Peggy Cuddihy,
Forney
For: Senior
Sec.-Treas.

- Qualifications:**
1. Spurs
 2. Spur of the Moment Award
 3. ASUI dance committee
 4. Mosaic



Amie Paroz,
DG
For:
Sophomore
Sec.-Treas.

- Qualifications:**
1. Shop Hall Treasurer
 2. CUP Secretary
 3. Frosh Week Secretary
 4. Alpha Lambda Delta — Freshmen Women's Scholastic Honorary (3.9 GPA) Treasurer
 5. Spurs
 6. Living Group Class Secretary-Treasurer



Amie Paroz,
DG
For:
Sophomore
Sec.-Treas.

- Qualifications:**
1. Choose outstanding faculty members by student poll.
 - D. JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM
 1. Present big name entertainment in conjunction with the prom
 2. Extend women's hours
 - By carrying out the above projects, plus improving communications and the activities of extended board, we, the CUP candidates would strive to make



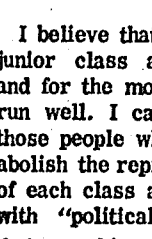
Sally Swanton,
Pino
For: Freshman
Sec.-Treas.

- Qualifications:**
1. Girls Pacific Northwest Sld Team to Jr. Natl.
 2. Army ROTC Sponsor
 3. Student Council Representative.



Mike Skok,
Pi Phi
For: Senior
Sec.-Treas.

- Qualifications:**
1. Blood Drive Chairman



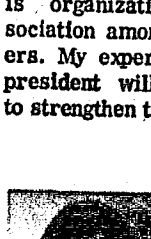
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JOINT STATEMENT:
The Senior class has a tremendous amount of potential which has yet to be used, especially in the fields of alumni relations and co-ordination. The Senior class officers have a valuable amount of experience and should act as guides to the younger class officers. Such programs as a Senior Century Club (each graduating Senior pledges \$10 a year for 10-years to be used for scholarships or projects) and a Senior Retreat provide class unity leading into alumni unity.

Frosh CUP Platform:
The most significant problem of the Freshman class is adjusting to the shock of arriving on a strange campus with no idea of what is going on, what to do, or where to go. In line with this we suggest the following.
1. A handbook for the new freshmen which we will complete

I believe that the duties of the junior class are well defined and for the most part have been run well. I can not understand those people who would move to abolish the representative heads of each class and replace them with "political or nice guy" chairmanships at the SUB.
I think we should try to have more than one unit for the blood drive. With better organization, more students would be able to give blood. The use of Activities Council especially Big Name Entertainment, to build toward the Jr.-Sr. Prom would make it a little more successful.

We Need Your Help During The Current Telephone Emergency

During the next few weeks, telephone service will be on an emergency basis because of the fire which destroyed the Moscow central office equipment.

We ask your cooperation and understanding:

1. Please save the phone for emergency and essential calls. And keep all calls as brief as possible. This is necessary for local as well as long distance calls.
2. Please bear with us while we rebuild to restore service to normal. It will take time, but our crews are working around the clock to get the job done.

Meanwhile, your help and cooperation will make it possible for necessary calls to go through. Your help is important—and appreciated.

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CUP Platform

Campus Union Party supports the proposed constitutional amendments which would create a Department of the Budget for the ASUI, improve elections, and establish districting as a method of electing Executive Board members.

1. Budget. Creation of a Department of the Budget would improve continuity and make the ASUI more competent in preparing and adjusting budgets.
2. Elections. By extending the time the polls are open, voters would find it easier to vote. Moving the spring election date back one week would give more time to organize for the spring election and would better the chances for good weather.
3. Districting. Districting would guarantee representation to all members of the ASUI, focus attention on significant regional problems such as off-campus housing, and improve campus politics by promoting a two party system.

(The class platforms will be released later in the week after the party nominees have met.)

C-CAP Platform

In the interest of better and progressive student government, Cross Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) present the following election platform:

That the following are struck from ASUI Constitution:

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 the 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 I. The elected class officers shall consist of a President, Vice president, and sec.-treas. from each class, and each shall serve for a term of one year upon election.

Section II. 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 III. 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.

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF ABOLISHMENT OF CLASS OFFICERS

1. The University of Idaho is not class orientated (taken from SGRRB.)

Sophomore Independent Candidate

CLASSIFIED

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

LOST: Silver charm bracelet. Reward offered. Contact Virginia Miller. Delta Gamma—2-1117.

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