



Welcome Legislators The Idaho Argonaut

Symphony in final rehearsals

As the University Symphony Orchestra goes into the final week of rehearsals for the fall concert, Sunday, November 24, more than usual interest is being shown in the program to be presented.

Conductor of the orchestra, LeRoy Bauer, has invited two well known concert singers to perform as featured soloists with the symphony in the presentation in concert of three well known operatic duets.

Dorothy Barnes, soprano and Charles Walton, tenor, will sing duets from the operas Faust, Manon, and La Traviata. Walton, teacher of voice and director of the Opera Workshop at the University of Idaho, appears regularly in recital at the University and has sung throughout the state and several of the larger cities of the Northwest.

Mrs. Barnes, well known to local audiences through her frequent appearances with the University Orchestra, has taught at the University of Idaho and Washington State University. This season she will appear as soloist with the Spokane Symphony, the Billings and Bozeman Symphonies of Montana, and the Colorado State University Symphony in Ft. Collins.

The orchestral portion of the program will include the humorous Lieutenant Kije Suite by Prokofiev, and the finale of the Symphony No. 1 by Brahms.



Dr. Harry S. Gideonse, who told University of Idaho students that today "students aren't activists," spoke to approximately 2,000 Tuesday in Memorial Gym. Gideonse's lecture was mainly concerned with the "educational roll of the student activist in the Middle Ages, the American student rebellions of the early nineteenth century and in the contemporary scene."

problems arise with transplants of heart and kidneys. In a few years, there will be brain transplants with new moral, legal and property implications.

Dionne Warwick appears at WSU

Song star Dionne Warwick, whose current hit is "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" will perform at Washington State University Saturday, November 16.

The WSU Performing Arts Committee is presenting Miss Warwick in concert at 8 p.m. in Bohler Gym.

The singing style of the 27-year-old former gospel singer, who came on the popular scene just six years ago, defies categorization.

"Who's Gonna Love Me," "There's Always Something to Remind Me," "Valley of the Dolls," her 1967 styling of "Alfie" and "What the World Needs Now is Love" are some of her other recent recordings. One of the latest is "Promises, Promises," from the musical of the same name that opens in December.

Born Marie Dionne Warwick, she came from a family of gospel singers in Orange, N.J., and began studying music at the age of six. Her mother was business manager for a renowned gospel group, the Drinkard Singers. The daughter was a stand-in when necessary, and by the time she was a teenager, she had years of experience singing in choirs and at church socials. Marie, a sister, Dionne and a cousin formed a trio known as the Gospelaires. She then won a four year scholarship to study music education at Hart College of Music in Hartford, Conn. During this time she did background work for recording groups, and her career took a sudden turn in 1962, the day that Burt Bacharach, Jr., then a little known song writer, heard her at a recording session.

Gideonse says students today are not activists

"Most students today are not activists. They are apathetic and care little about what's going on," Dr. Harry S. Gideonse, chancellor of the New School for Social Research, New York City, told more than 1,500 students and faculty at the University of Idaho Tuesday.

Speaking as part of the University's Special Events Program, Gideonse continued:

"Students are not thrilled with education, but they are merely serving their time. They are not students but candidates for a degree. Only about three to four per cent of the students are concerned about politics, national culture or the quality of education.

"Education must change to meet the changing times. We must restore a sense of relevance to our curriculum. We must teach about things that really matter, and provide the stimulus for students to become students again.

"One of the ways we can restore relevance to education is by introducing future studies into the curriculum. We need to apply the 'Think Tank' method of predicting the future to education. We need to realize that we are facing not one future but several — with many options, policy choices and value judgments. We also need to restore value judgment to its central position. It is the core of the intellectual enterprise.

"In the future, scientists will be forced to make increasing numbers of value judgments. Today, we are seeing these value

problems arise with transplants of heart and kidneys. In a few years, there will be brain transplants with new moral, legal and property implications.

"The trend toward future studies, if

AAUP sponsors discussion panel in SUB last night

"Should the student have control over curriculum planning?" This is the title of the panel discussion sponsored by the University of Idaho American Association of University Professors last night in the Student Union Building.

"Faculty, students and the general public were invited to attend this open discussion on such a timely topic, what with the student unrest and rebellions all across the country, and with the Faculty Council's proposal for 'Student Bill of Rights' here at the University of Idaho," J.H. Cooley of the AAUP Program Committee said.

The panelists were Robert Stevenson, professor of law; Robert Jordan, instructor in English; Larry Craig, President, ASU; and John Orwick, student. The moderator of the panel was Dr. Frederick Weltzin, Dean Emeritus of the College of Education.

The panel was chosen for their keen and witty observations, criticism and par-

transferred to education, offers the promise of a new relevance that will improve the quality of life and provide a challenge to us as students and teachers," he concluded.

Calendar

- 7 a.m.-9 p.m.—North Idaho Chamber and Legislature
- 12 noon—Muslims
- 7 & 9 p.m.—SUB film, "The Art of Love"
- 7:30 p.m.—Carnival, LDS Institute
- 10 p.m.—SUB dance
- NOVEMBER 16
- 7-12 a.m.—NICC and Legislators
- 1 p.m.—Museum Exhibit, "Antique Maps"
- 7 p.m.—SUB Film, "The Art of Love"
- 8 p.m.—Football: Univ. of Houston, Houston Moon Light Bowl, SUB
- WSU Dionne Warwick
- NOVEMBER 17
- 2-4 p.m.—Distributive Ed.
- 3-9 p.m.—KUOI 23rd Anniversary and Open House
- 4 p.m.—Northwest Wind Quintet
- 5-7 p.m.—State of Hawaii Public
- 7 p.m.—SUB Film, "Art of Love"
- 7:30 p.m.—Student Senate
- NOVEMBER 18
- Adult Education Conference
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Ad. Ed. Civil Defense
- 12—Urban Studies
- 12-2 p.m.—Fishing Unit Seminar
- 4 p.m.—Campus Affairs
- 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Vandalettes
- 8-10 p.m.—SCEE

icipation in those areas considered in the discussion, Cooley said.

The panel was chosen for their keen and witty observations, criticism and par-

KUOI officially begins FM programming on Sunday



1945 Twenty-three years ago KUOI went on the air from offices in the Blue Bucket Inn, which became the SUB.

By Larry Seale
Ceremonies marking the official beginning of FM programming on KUOI radio take place this Sunday afternoon. The station is scheduled to sign on at 2:30 p.m. University administration, ASU officials, and former station managers have all been invited to take part in the ceremonies.

The event also commemorates KUOI's 23rd birthday. Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend an open house at the station (on the 3rd floor of the Student Union Building) Sunday between 3 and 9 p.m. The staff of the station will be serving a birthday cake and tours of the station will be provided.

The FM transmitter has a 10-watt output, enabling KUOI to broadcast to everyone within 10 miles of the SUB. Off-campus students and residents of Moscow can receive the station by tuning to 89.3 megacycles.

The station is located in an extremely modern seven-room suite on the third floor of the Student Union Building. Recent expansion has given KUOI a new audio console, turntables, cartridge and reel-to-reel tape equipment, as well as FM facilities to enable the station to keep its sound completely up-to-date. Much of the equipment is the latest available.

based on "Student Sound" concept—programming designed with the college student in mind.

The station has led a rugged and fascinating development. Starting November 15, 1945, the station first operated from the Engineering Annex located behind the Home Ec Building. The first station manager was Ted Cady.

At that time fewer than 50 stations belonged to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, the national organization for college stations. Presently there are over 330.

During its history the station has employed at least three major distributive systems for its campus-limited operations. The first system was based on the local power lines. Although this system was very successful in getting a good signal to the campus living groups, it was discarded in the early 1950's when it was found to radiating excessively.

The second system employed the use of separate battery-operated transistor amplifiers in each living group fed by a network of audio lines. This system was not effective because of poor signal strength in the University's modern dorms and because of the necessity of constant replacement of batteries.

Currently, three transmitters located on separate parts of the campus feed all 50 of the campus living groups, with a potential audience of 4,000. The station will

continue to use its campus-limited AM facilities, along with its FM broadcasting.

Although the station has been in existence for 23 years, some of the most rapid development has occurred recently. During the past two years, it has been the effort of the station administration to make KUOI truly "the station designed with the student in mind."

A major obstacle was overcome with a decision in the spring of 1966 to allow the station to broadcast advertising. This, in turn is beginning to have an effect on the historically poverty-stricken budgets KUOI has received in the past and has led to extremely fast development in all areas.

One of the first projects was the proposal to add an FM transmitter to KUOI's facilities in order to reach the off-campus students, who comprise about one-third of the student body. When KUOI-FM goes on the air Sunday afternoon, its low-power (10 watt) transmitter will reach everyone within a radius of approximately ten miles of Moscow.

The staff of KUOI now intends to concentrate on two areas. One is to increase the coverage of campus news. The station already has a news foundation based on the services of a United Press International audio wire.

The new production facilities of the station will also allow a renewed emphasis on advertising for the AM system. When

all its equipment is permanently installed, an advertising program will be implemented on a continuous basis.

KUOI's new facilities will also aid the development of special programs. Special programming features which are expected to be integrated into the format in the near future include the following:

On Campus Today—1-3 minute reports of the day's upcoming meetings and events.

Question-of-the-Week—1-3 minute candid interviews with the average student for his opinions on important issues.

Idaho on the Move—A 5 minute report in the form of in-depth analysis of a particular student committee or an interview with one of its members.

From the Hill—3-5 minute interviews with the faculty and administration about their problems and projects in the three areas of teaching, research and service in the academic community.

3-5 minute interviews with student leaders on campus.

Radio Editorial—3-5 minute programs featuring the personal views of the station management on issues vital to the University.

College U.S.A. — 2-4 minute features on what campuses across the nation are doing.

The managerial staff wants to increase the influence of the station within IBS. Currently KUOI is headquarters for the Northwest Region of IBS.

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Editorial Opinion

Welcome legislators

Welcome Legislators.

From now until the end of your terms, one of your most important concerns will be education. In kindergarten classes to the Ph.D. programs, the quality of education in Idaho will be determined by your actions. Quality education does not grow on trees. It costs money, and it is a responsibility of the state to appropriate sufficient funds to provide its citizens with a quality education.

In providing those funds, there can be no place for petty sectionalism or political feuding. The issue at stake is not a political one, and the resources affected as a result of the Legislature's actions are not geographic or political, they are human resources. To invest in education is to invest in the total development of the human resources of a state.

The problems that Idaho faces in providing funds for education are myriad. The state has a small tax base from which to draw revenue, and a large area to maintain. The people of the state are spread so widely that in many instances an economy of scale is not possible. Idaho also has the draw back of inheriting in the past a system that is in many ways archaic. Institutional cooperation and coordination were not considered when the state's Universities and Colleges were established.

All of these factors make the task on this Legislature a weighty one. It must, in higher education, make judgment on the value of the state's three major institutions before it can make appropriations. Because of the political pressures that any member of the Legislature is subject to, he is inclined to fight for appropriations for those institutions nearest his constituency. With the three schools in seeming competition for funds, it takes cour-

age and foresight to not fall to political pressures or to use rationalizations where logic should prevail.

Rationalizations have been the order of the day in the arguments of many partisans of Boise College recently. The Boise Chamber of Commerce report that suggests Boise College should receive the lion's share of the next educational appropriation is an example of such rationalization. The report does not take into consideration the present enrollments of the state's institutions, or the type of courses offered. It takes a great deal more to finance graduate programs than it does to fund lower division courses.

The Regent's apportionment formula does take into account the factors that the Boise Chamber of Commerce missed in its studies. That formula, and the requests that originated from its application, is a fair and equitable way of funding the state's institutions. It takes into account the various types of curriculums, the size of the institutions, future growth plans, and the number of credit hours per student. The formula is a reasoned approach to the problem, and reflect not political bias, but the best thinking of many trained minds on the funding of higher education.

The Legislature should adopt the Regent's recommendations for funding the state's institutions. To do so would be to remove itself from the area of petty political considerations and sectional differences, and elevate itself to consideration of the long range ramifications of its actions.

There is no better investment than education. That investment must be made wisely.—C.L.S.

Congratulations KUOI

Sunday will mark a big step forward in the student communications business at the University of Idaho with the official opening of KUOI's FM programming. Consequently, a few remarks are in order.

When I first came to Moscow KUOI was the station on the dormitory intercom system that you listened to only if the reception ruined the Spokane stations and the area broadcasters were off the air.

However, this station has changed for the better. KUOI doesn't offer what most students would call study music but the programming is entertaining to most of the student body and the quality of the announcers has risen at least 300 percent since the fall of 1964.

With the official opening of the FM equipment the University once again has a student owned and operated free-air radio station. KUID has been broadcasting FM for some time, but its programming is sometimes less than satisfying to the average college student.

Also included in the Sunday observance will be the station's 23rd birthday since it was created in 1945.

Open house will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until 9 that evening with tours of the station and refreshments provided, so if you get the chance give it a whirl on the third floor of the SUB. And while you are there let them know if you like it.

Congratulations on a fine station and the progress you have made and keep up the good work.—s.a.b.

from The Intermountain Observer

Who's What At the U

by Bill Hall

The Permanent Building Fund Council is assuming more authority than it legally has in trying to tell the governing State Board of Education and the University of Idaho administration what buildings that institution needs most.

During a meeting of the State Board of Education at Moscow it was revealed that the university is having trouble springing funds appropriated by the Idaho Legislature for construction of an agricultural sciences building. The Permanent Building Fund Council wants to spend the money on a College of Forestry building instead.

During the 1967 Idaho Legislature, the University listed among its high priority requests, the agricultural sciences building. But Gov. Don W. Samuelson sent a message to the legislature that included a request for \$2.5 million to build a forestry building at the U of I.

Not that the university couldn't use such a building. But, as a practical matter, an institution can normally persuade the legislature to provide only so much construction money at a given session. The University had more urgent needs than the forestry building.

But the governor quieted the misgivings. He assured the University that the forestry

building would be a bonus and would not affect other U of I building requests.

So the legislature appropriated \$1.8 million for the \$2.5 million forestry structure, assuming that \$700,000 in federal funds would make up the difference. But the federal funds were not forthcoming. And now James McClary of Boise, chairman of the Permanent Building Fund Council, wants to take the \$390,000 appropriated for the agricultural sciences building and use it instead to be lumped with the \$1.8 million for a somewhat scaled-down forestry building.

McClary is reported to believe that all building appropriations to institutions are intended as lump sums to be used as the circumstances warrant.

Perhaps that is true, but it is beside the point. The university needs the agricultural sciences building at the earliest and is willing to wait for the forestry building; it is not the other way around. McClary apparently believes the forestry building should go up first at the expense of the agricultural sciences building.

So this is really a confrontation over who is in charge of the university. Obviously

it is the Idaho State Board of Education, wearing its constitutionally-fabricated hat as board of regents for the University of Idaho. So it is the Education Board, in consultation with those employed to run the university, that must decide such policy matters as which building is needed most on the Moscow campus.

The Permanent Building Fund Council is charged, not with the internal operation of the university, but with the prudent expenditure of the building fund money. The council is intended as a watchdog over those funds.

McClary and his council obviously have in mind only the best interests of the university and the state. But they have no right constitutionally or legally at this stage to substitute their judgment for that of the university's regents and administrators.

The State Board of Education is correct in its decision to stand behind the university administration on this one. If McClary and his group had succeeded in this well-meant but pretentious action, there would have been some doubt established on who sets policy for the University of Idaho—the State Board of Education, or the Permanent Building Fund Council.



FOcus The Darn Thing

by Bruce Noll

"Braless designers are having to accommodate an ever-expanding American Bust... undergarment makers attribute the increase in bust sizes to improved diet and the hormonal effects of birth control pills."—News Item, The Wall Street Journal.

The most significant word in the news item after "bust" is "American." The woman's bosom has been made into a big hang-up in this country — no pun intended, but use it if you must. The U.S. is the only civilized nation wherein its citizens have such accentuated emphasis on the female breast. I have heard and read that European countries mock our society for the warped attention given to this one part of the feminine body. It seems to be secondary as though all other portions were secondary. And it is sickly true. Some, many, readers are now reacting quite the same: Coeds saying "how embarrassing to read this in the Arg"; the average dude is probably still giggling to this sentence.

As many as 50 years ago or more this country had nationally advertised pneumatic bust forms. Those old ads claimed to potential wearers that "someone else would not know they were artificial even by sight or touch. Of course blow-up bras are still available today. (One could say the woman's bosom has been blown completely out of proportion.) Bra advertising's biggest day of shame however, came a few years ago in the New York Times. One

of the large departments stores announced to the world one morning, "The training bra" for the nine-year-old girl. Paraphrased, the essence of the ad was "to keep her from having a complex when she begins to develop." Yet, I don't lay the blame on advertising — it only perpetuates and expresses society's desires.

I needn't go very far into the subjects of topless clubs and restaurants or the incident on Wall Street of a few weeks ago for evidence that the American male is screwed up. Just mentioning these subjects is enough. A psychologist might tell us the enigma is caused from generations of un-nursed babies. The giant rubber companies have made artificial nipples for babies and fake bosoms for women. Could men simply be seeking The Real Thing? That sounds "Jamesy," enough but is over-simplifying matters. Involvement with another human being brings responsibility and concern — at least involvement that can be lasting and rewarding for both people. If a man is able to separate the parts of a body from the spirit of it he can escape the involvement.

Sure, in America it happens to be the bosom; but in England it's legs and Italy hips. It matters not if it is bellies in Iran, feet in Japan, or elbows in Madagascar; the tendency is there by all dudes—

the tendency to isolate parts of the woman's body in order to bet turned on merely for the physical arousal. Since I've proposed the breast as being All-American let's refer to it again.

Webster and poets and the Bible place the human seat of passion in the breast, the human seat of passion in the breast region. The heart is there, the lungs also. Emotion seems to build from there — it is the nest of the soul. For the woman, it is also a life giving region and for a man it is physically pleasant to behold. But for a man enraptured by the spirit of a woman, so are all the parts of the body beautiful to behold.

Nine other people and I spent this week singing Whitman's body electric to hundreds of high school students. As again, and again we sang out the parts of the body, as we declared over and over that the human body is sacred, as we gladly proclaimed that these ligaments and tissue parts were not the parts and poems of the body only but were indeed the soul, something happen to each of us. No matter the attitude we had before, each of us now, I'm sure, holds the spirit and portions of the human form in greater reverence. And, if more fellows could do it, there would be less silent lonely weeping in so many beds of young women.

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

by Houghton Whitted

Rush, sometimes a dirty word, sometimes not. Who can categorize it? This year's rush differed markedly from last year's, and next year's shows promise of further fluctuation. Each system that IFC dreams up requires small deviations in rushing policy, hence slight confusion in its accomplishment.

Last year, Dewey Newman decided to initiate a system in which the prospects could pledge on the second night. This put the pressure on early rush, possibly not letting the fraternities pick their desires, but making them guess because of time. Another point — the rushees were only required to tour a certain number of houses, thereby possibly pledging the wrong house, since they didn't see them all.

The latest mumbling from IFC seems to be having the rushees live in dorms during rush. Fine, except that a big point of spring rush parties is getting people to stay in a particular house during rush. This next is my projection. The Univer-

sity is building a new dorm, with completion due next year. Since they cannot possibly fill this dorm, a good guess might be that all freshmen live in the dorms. Many people would agree with this. Texas Tech suffered an experience such as this. At present, no students are allowed to live in any Greek house, but must live either in dorms or in apartments. Texas Tech wants its dorms FULL. Does Idaho? Is rush more for the Greek system, or more for the University?

Some condemn war, some condemn Negroes. Sometimes war and Negroes get together, and the condemners are really happy. Sometimes one condemns the other. Why condemn at all?

It's a large world, with a lot of room and a lot of happenings. Everyone digs what he wants, and hence lives in his own world. Be it war or be it ghetto, all exist with their blood, their curses, and their life. Their things are theirs, and theirs

alone, therefore only they can reserve true judgment on them.

Condemnation results from a glimpse, a good or bad. A man sees, but not much, for he is looking from his world into another. If he sees good, he applauds, but if he sees bad he condemns this separate world and all in it. A trite unfair circumstance exists, in that these separate worlds experience major changes, but with the source from without. The outside source glimpses and changes instead of relinquishing the Negroes to those who could better balance them. Some appreciate, some don't — the attempts, but why appreciate something incomplete? Negroes have rights, but are they enforced? Nineteen year olds can be drafted, but can they vote? No, but they can fight.

Each goes and each lives in his own world problems. So, veterans and Joe, appreciate the other, for you have only glimpsed him. "Turn around and look, for you may see what's ahead." Hamilton

The Idaho Argonaut

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A NEW GROUP IN ANGEL FLIGHT—Ten pledges were made full fledged Angels Monday night at Angel Flight initiation held at the SUB. The girls are now starting to work on area conclave which will be held in February. Eleven schools from the Northwest will be at the conclave, which is held at one school for two consecutive years. This is Idaho's second year for the meetings.

County commissioners, clerks invited to institute

Dr. Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University of Idaho, has issued a special invitation to newly-elected county commissioners and clerks to attend a training institute to be held in Boise, December 5-7.

According to Duncombe, "The institute should be especially helpful to newly-elected officials in providing them with some perspective of the duties and problems that they will be facing upon taking office in January. Veteran officials, too, should find the institute of value in acquainting them with the most recent trends and developments affecting county government."

Nichols, Bureau of Public Affairs Research, University of Idaho. Fifty per cent of the funds for this program are from Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 entitled "Community Service and Continuing Education Programs."

Research committee announces awards to university programs

The University Research Committee announced awards today for initiatory research of individuals and for interdisciplinary research equipment needs, according to

Graduate School Dean M. L. Jackson, chairman of the committee. Support was awarded for 24 programs totaling \$51,300. Because requests received numbered 41 for \$101,000, it was not possible to support all research proposals, Jackson said.

He hopes that departments will be able to provide at least some support out of regular funds for projects not funded. "The Committee had to be selective because of the limitation of funds and the desirability of supporting projects at levels necessary to attain objectives."

These awards are in addition to eleven awards made last spring in the amount of \$19,000. Thus, the total number of projects currently being supported is 36 amounting to \$70,300. The sources of funds for these programs are from the General Research allocation in the University budget amounting to \$8,500, and from NSF, NDEA, NASA, and other federal awards and educational allowances for the remaining amounts.

Washington State making effort to meet needs of black students

Washington State University is making a constructive effort to meet the needs of its black students, an intergroup relations specialist with the Washington State Board Against Discrimination said there Tuesday.

Winslow Whitman, Seattle, was in Pullman to address the city's Fair Housing Commission and to meet with WSU administrative officials.

Whitman discussed the racial climate on campus with Arthur McCartan, dean of men; Professors Louis D. McNew and Susanne Lloyd, directors of an experimental education program at WSU for disadvantaged students, and Dr. Leonard B. Kirschner, chairman of the university's Human Relations Committee.

"My impression is that the administration and the school newspaper, the Daily Evergreen, have responded in a positive way to the needs and requests of the black students on campus. They have resolved to keep open the lines of communication so that any future grievances that may develop can be brought to appropriate officials and resolved in a constructive way towards the students and the university," Whitman said.

Whitman's reference to the student newspaper was in connection with an incident earlier this fall when members of the

campus chapter of the Black Student Union picketed the Daily Evergreen over stories which they considered to be defamatory. The paper later printed an apology, saying the black students had misinterpreted the stories and the use of certain words.

"If the black students feel there is something that cannot be worked out, then our staff is always available for consultation, advice, and investigation if necessary," he told the WSU officials.

Whitman told McNew that WSU's program for disadvantaged students, most of them black is gaining confidence among the 22 students who are participating. "I think their confidence has been earned by the sensitive leadership provided by Professors McNew and Lloyd," he said.

He also said WSU's establishment of a Human Relations Committee "is a step forward in creating a positive inter-group climate on campus."



INITIATION—Coton Henrickson, Tri Delta, center, takes her oath to become an Angel in Arnold Air Society Angel Flight from Nancy Coe, Flight Commander. Tenn girls were tapped earlier this year for the society. The University of Idaho Air Force group and Angel Flight will have inspection this weekend in co-ordination with area conclave to be held in February.

Air Force initiates

At a joint Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight initiation, nine Arnold Air Society pledges and nine Angel Flight pledges were sworn in by Arnold Air Society Commander Bob Wamsted and Angel Flight Commander Nancy Coe.

The Arnold Air Society initiates are Dennis Dosset, Jim Douty, Roy E. Evland, John Glass, Stephan McGuire, John Pederson, Eric Puschman, and Mitch Weldenbach.

New Angel Flight initiates are Susan Emmons, Diane Martin, Pam Garrabrاندt, Claudia Koester, Judy Sliman, Kathy Kelly, Kris Roberts, Jeanne Hawkes, and Cotton Henrickson.

Also this year three honorary Angels were initiated for the first time in U of I Angel Flight history. Three wives of Arnold Air Society cadets were invited to join. They are Loretta Vining, Maureen Puraly and Janice Nielson. The honorary Angels will participate in all Angel Flight functions.

Navy Rifle Team outshoots rival

The University of Idaho Navy Rifle Team edged out a strong Columbia University team by a score of 1316 to 1309 in a non-conference match fired on November 7.

The Idaho Navy shooters were paced by team captain Mike Kephart and by team secretary Van Dewitt with identical scores of 276. The other three members of the team are freshmen Bill Good, Paul Lother, and Jim Bussiere.

The Navy team travels to Cheney, Wash. tomorrow for a regular conference match with teams from Washington State University, Eastern Washington State College, Gonzaga University and with University of Idaho Army ROTC.

Forestry dean speaks on wood materials

What makes up today's fibrous, composite wood materials will be discussed by Dr. Benjamin A. Jayne, associate dean of the College of Forest Resources, University

of Washington, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 19, in the Student Union at the University of Idaho.

The lecture is sponsored by the University of Idaho chapters of Sigma Xi and the Society of Wood Science and Technology.

A graduate in wood utilization of the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho, Dr. Jayne holds the M.F. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He is president of the Society of Wood Science and Technology.

A dinner for Dr. Jayne will be held before the lecture, at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union. Monday night, November 18, Dr. Jayne will participate in a meeting of the Society of Wood Science and Technology at the Forestry Building.

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Friday, November 15, 1968



HOPING TO FINAL—Deanne Clin, Barbara Letcher, Suzanne DeVleming, Terri Lynn Ekren, Diana Douglass, and Janet Mangum are vying for the Forestry Queen title. Forestry men will be voting for five finalists today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Forestry Building.



NOMINATED TO RUN—Vying also for the title of Forestry Queen are Sharon Wormuth, Nola Sinclair, Tanya Hepworth, Jan Percz and Lorraine Baumann. Foresters are reminded to bring their Associated Forestry membership card to the Forestry Building when they vote or they are ineligible for voting.



SEEKING TITLE—Running for second annual Forestry Queen this year are Rhea Anderson, Jo Ann Boden, Julie Johnson, Sylvia Aguirre, Chris Gardner and Noreen Christensen. Crowning the new queen will be last year's queen Toni Kytönen, Houston. Miss Kytönen was not present for her crowning last year; her plane was detained in San Francisco airport the night of the dance.—(Bow-er Photo)

Hall rates Legislature before U of I faculty

By LORIS JONES
DAILY IDAHOIAN
Wilbert D. "Bill" Hall, editorial page editor for the Lewiston Morning Tribune was greeted with repeated laughter at the Faculty Forum held at the University of Idaho Faculty Club as he took a number of verbal swipes at the Idaho Legislature. Describing the 1969 Idaho legislature, Hall said it will be "as liberal as Governor Samuelson in his appearance on campus and as conservative as Frank Church running for re-election . . ."

ence, Hall replied that he expects the constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions of the legislature to be acted upon at this session or the next. The budget will necessarily be enacted for the coming biennium. He said his personal belief was that Idaho's budget for the next biennium should be \$215 million; agency requests total \$230 million and appropriations will most likely be around \$195 million. Hall was introduced by Dr. Harry Caldwell who remarked that there had been three speakers who drew capacity audiences at the Faculty Forum, Dr. Ernest Hartung, Dr. Clement French of WSU and Bill Hall.



23RD BIRTHDAY—Pictured above is the KUOI staff on Nov. 17, 1945 celebrating the first anniversary of the University radio station. KUOI is having an Open House Sunday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the KUOI-AM-FM studios of the Student Union Building. Not only will the anniversary celebrate the 23 years of service on the University campus, but will also celebrate the official beginning of FM broadcasting.

Idaho student given 20 year prison term

Stephen Craig Wood, 26, Moscow, who was arrested on a charge of armed robbery one day before he was to be graduated from the University of Idaho in June, was sentenced to serve not more than 20 years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Willard F. Roe said he would not find that Wood was armed with a deadly weapon when he robbed the manager of the Valu-Mart Store in Spokane April 8 of more than \$5,000 in cash and checks. Finding that Wood used a deadly weapon would have given him a mandatory five-year minimum term.

Wood, who grew up in Spokane and was graduated from Lewis and Clark High School before entering the University of

Idaho in 1960, had pleaded guilty to a robbery charge July 9.

Deputy Pros. Atty. Edward G. Holm said Wood posed as a deputy sheriff when he telephoned store manager James Stott in Spokane the night of April 8 and asked him to check the store because of a possible burglary.

Holm said the two visited the store once, but some employees were still there. Then several hours later Wood phoned Stott again, drove him to the store, and held him up.

Holm said Wood handcuffed two janitors to a pole in the store, got two many bags, drove Stott to somewhere near his home and drove off.

Holm said Wood used a rented tape recorder to tape police-type noise to authenticate himself when he made the telephone calls to Stott.

He was traced because he deposited some of the checks in a Lewiston bank under an assumed name, then used a check to transfer some of the funds to his own account.

Judge Roe, when sentencing Wood, said, "This was carefully pre-meditated. It was a daring, bold thing. Looking over your entire record, it is my judgment that for years you have been just skimming along. I think you are now confronted with a hard reality that you never have been faced with before."

Chapman goes to Africa

University of Idaho fisheries expert, Donald W. Chapman, recently departed for Africa to help Zambia solve its growing food production problem.

Under the sponsorship of the University and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Dr. Chapman will spend two weeks in the African nation working with biologists who are investigating the ecology of fishes in Zambia's Kafue River.

According to Chapman, "These studies are part of investigations to predict the effects of impounding the Kafue River behind two large hydropower dams, which are to be constructed during the next three years."

"Fish form a significant portion of the animal protein available to native populations in Zambia and several other nations of central and southeastern Africa. The potential protein yield of waters impounded on the Kafue can provide a large subsistence fishery as well as an economically valuable industry based on a renewable natural resource."

In addition to Chapman's work, plans call for 12 to 18 months of field work in Zambia by three Idaho graduate students who will use the research for graduate theses. Students will be supervised in the field by Dr. Chapman and Dr. T.C. Bjorn, of the Idaho cooperative Fishery Unit staff, and by United Nations biologists.



Donald Chapman

Women's hours extended

Women's hours have been extended Friday night to 2 a.m. in order to allow for the performance here of the Neighborhood Children.

Getting into a more serious vein, Hall explained to the group, mostly university faculty audience, that he has rated each legislator on a scale of one to five, with five the most conservative, in fiscal policies.

As a group, the legislature rates a 2.53 average on the Hall scale, with the senate showing a 2.51 and the house 2.54.

Hall said he had tried to be fair in the ratings. In the new senate, Hall rated 7 members of 35 as No. 1; 13, No. 2; 3 No. 3; 4, No. 4 and three senators were given a 5 rating.

Speaking of Latah county legislators, Harold Snow and George Brocke, both rated a No. 3 with Hall on the issues of social awareness and education, Brocke, said Hall, would like to be more conservative and Snow more liberal but both are prevented by their constituents.

In the house there were 16 of 70 members rated by him as No. 1; 15, No. 2; 25, No. 3; 13 No. 4 and one received a 5 rating.

This all adds up, Hall reported, to a relatively conservative legislature that will be faced with some rather unpleasant tasks. Lack of boldness and failure to invest in the future were two failings attributed by the speaker to the previous legislature and he looks for much of the same performance in 1969.

It should be a relatively short session, he said, noting that a possible battle on the phaseout of the inventory tax will come to naught. "They just don't have the horses," he said, speaking of opponents of the tax removal.

Hall said, depending on the potential leadership it is possible Republicans could bring their fight with the governor out into the open at this session.

In answering questions from the au-

Dean Martin speaks to Panhell

Approximately 60 Panhellenic members gathered at the Kappa house Wednesday evening to hear Dean Martin speak on the electoral college.

The evening was the first in a series of programs sponsored by Panhellenic to host guest speakers each month. Each sorority in turn will invite a speaker and all members of Panhell are urged to attend the monthly sessions.

Dean Martin, who recently returned from Washington D.C. following the elections, noted, "The election was not a decisive one." He added, "that Humphrey and Nixon both gained 43 per cent of the votes and less than 900,000 votes could have swayed the election either way."

He concluded with proposed plans to change our system of voting. Amendment of our constitution would be necessary, however.

Aviation team visits campus

A Naval Aviation Information team will be visiting the University of Idaho on Monday through Friday, November 18 through November 22, to counsel young men interested in the field of aviation.

The team will be available throughout that time at the Student Union on campus at the University of Idaho.

The three-man team will be headed by Lieutenant Commander Francis X. Barlich from the Naval Air Station at Sand Point in Seattle.

College men and recent graduates interested in the many fields open to them in aviation should check with this team for complete details on Monday through Friday November 18 through 22, at the Student Union, University of Idaho.

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OPERA WORKSHOP—Students have been rehearsing for two weeks in preparation for the fall Opera Workshop to be presented in Recital Hall of the Music Building Thursday night. Pictured above are Dave Knutson and Peggy Sharp. Opera Workshop, which has been done on the University of Idaho campus for the past seven years, will present the show in Lewiston on Nov. 25.—(Bower Photo)

Opera scenes shown Thursday

The University of Idaho Opera Workshop will present an evening of opera scenes on Thursday, November 21 at 8 p.m. The scenes will be presented in the Recital Hall of the music building. Admission is free.

During the evening the singers will present scenes from standard operas such as Don Giovanni, Carmon, Merry Wives of Windsor, Faust and Manon. Each opera scene creates a different style of operatic acting and singing, thus making the evening an educational experience as well as an entertaining one.

Don Giovanni will be presented in everyday costume to create the impression that the concept of Don Juan lives on to this day. Manon has also been updated to present time with the hero and heroine dressed to suggest the "hippie" generation. The other scenes will suggest the period which they were intended to be.

Opera Workshop follows the rather modern idea of audience participation. There is little scenery (actually symbols of scenery) and so the audience enters in with its imagination. The singers sing in English so that the audience is aware of the action and the story line.

Opera Workshop has been presenting scenes for seven years to increasing audiences. They will also be presenting these scenes in Lewiston on November 25. Last year the group presented scenes on Mother's Weekend. This year with the Drama Department, "The Bartered Bride" will be presented.



THURSDAY AT 8 IN RECITAL HALL—Opera scene will be presented from Don Giovanni, Merry Wives of Windsor, Faust, Carmen and Manon in the Music Building Thursday at 8. This will be the seventh consecutive year that the workshop has been presented on the University of Idaho campus. A minimum of scenery will be used.—(Bower Photo)

Music review

By Ludwig Wettgenstein

Woodwind Quintet gives special program

On Sunday, November 17, the exciting, nationally acclaimed Northwest Woodwind Quintet will present a special free program

to the public at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building.

The quintet contains a flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn. In addition, the quintet will be assisted by a piano in one work. Of all the small chamber music groups, the Woodwind Quintet has the most capabilities for musical color, contrast, depth and beauty. Realizing this potential, some of the finest works by important composers in contemporary times are written for such a group. The nature of the quintet also demands that each individual performer be something of a virtuoso. The members of this particular group are also members of the University wind music faculty.

The program will open with the Carl Nielsen quintet. This piece was written

for a particular group of players and each variation more or less epitomizes a member of that original group. Next on the program will be Ibert's "Three Short Pieces." This is a very delightful, buoyant work. The third number will be a work for quintet and piano by Ludwig Thuille. It is an extremely lush, vibrant, sensual, romantic piece utilizing the full spectrum of tonal wind color. Closing the recital will be the Elliot Carter quintet, most of which is based on jazz-like rhythmic and melodic figures.

Of special interest is the fact that Richard Hahn will be the flutist. Mr. Hahn is one of the finest flutists in the United States. He has been a regular performer with several symphony orchestras as well as a guest soloist with a large number of orchestras. In fact, he has just returned from such an engagement. Sandra Hahn, his wife, is also an excellent performer and will play the keyboard part in the Thuille work.

Phi Kappa Phi

The U of I chapter of Phi Kappa Phi wants to be sure its mailing list includes everyone in the Moscow vicinity who is a member of this national scholastic honorary. Those who became a member at some other institution and therefore did not receive the information mailed out last week to area members should contact the undersigned to be sure that their name is added to the mailing list.

Speech shows concern

The Speech Department at the U of I is concerned with what is now broadly termed "Speech Communication." For our purposes this term could be broken down into three areas: 1. Communication theory; 2. Rhetoric and Public Address; 3. Forensics.

This concert will be one of the finest musical presentations offered at the University this fall. For music addicts it is a must. The curious and those only accustomed to more popular forms of music will find themselves pleasantly surprised and delighted by the fantastic sounds of

the Northwest Woodwind Quintet should they attend.

theory, raising the communication potential of the individual, and trends in communicative research.

How influence is spread among groups of people is a question of major concern in politics, labor-management relations, counseling, and in many other vocational categories. In this aspect of speech communication, students learn to analyze theories and do research concerning how group decisions are reached, how causes of friction or disorganization are reduced, how group solidarity is developed, how group relations are strengthened and how many minds may combine their resources to help solve a given problem.

Courses now offered in Speech and Social Control, Argumentation, and Discussion and Conference Methods consider some of these topics, and as soon as possible courses in Speech Communication and Interpersonal Relations in Group Interaction will be offered.

Each year the University of Idaho is represented at twelve major forensic tournaments. This year an Idaho debate team placed third out of thirty-six schools participating in a series of televised debates. Students with special speech problems are given therapeutic assistance.



ATO FINALISTS—Finalists for ATO Esquire Girl include Val-oria Plum, Tri Delta; Mary Ellen Cohee, Oleson, Linda Hay-Esquire Magazine, who picks the ATO winner. Retiring worth, Alpha Gam; Karen Vining, Delta Gamma; and Rob-bye Nicholes, Pi Phi. The girls had their pictures taken in long formal and swim suits and the pictures were sent to Esquire Magazine.

Faculty Trio concert presented last Sunday

The Faculty Trio, composed of David Tyler, Leroy Bauer and Achilles Balabanis presented a concert last Sunday in the Recital Hall.

David Tyler, piano; Leroy Bauer, violin; and Achilles Balabanis, cello, played pieces of Beethoven, Ernest Bloch and Walter Piston, in the program that was divided into three parts.

The first part was Beethoven's Trio No. VII, Op. 97 (Archduke) consisting of Allegro moderato, Scherzo—allegro, Andante cantabile, ma poco con moto, and alligro moderato.

Three nocturnes by Ernest Bloch made up the second third of the performance with I Andante, II Andante quieto, and III Tempestoso.

The final part of the recital was the Trio, 1935 composed by Walter Piston with Allegro, Adagio, Allego con brio and allegro moderato.

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Old time movies shown

Old time movies are being shown every Wednesday night in the Dipper from 7 to 9 p.m. Free popcorn is being served during the movies.

TGIF band

The TGIF Committee is sponsoring a dance band in the Dipper Friday, November 22. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

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Winter is coming

by Ira Eick, sports editor

The snow line is almost down to the cabin now. Wake up in the morning and see the heralds of winter drifting through the cedars. They don't stick yet, but they will soon, and then...

Winter's coming. Before long each Friday afternoon, and sometimes Thursday, will see a mass exodus as the skiers take off for their favorite slopes. There is nothing like the freedom and thrill of deep powder. The heavy silence, the speed, powder hitting your face, pure joy running through your body. You haven't tried it? You should.

There is more than skiing to winter, though. A walk across campus or through a snowy field on a cold crisp night with those soft sparkling flakes drifting down. Did you ever notice the stillness. It's overpowering.

You take the girl's hand, feel her warmth and nearness. She smiles. Her hair glistens as the snow flakes settle there. It's not bad. There is only friendship, or maybe...

Sometimes we become overburdened with college life. Winter's short days and, very often, bad weather make us withdraw inside and forget the world, except as an unpleasant place to hurry through on the way to class. The world doesn't shut down for three or four months so winter can come. Winter opens a myriad of new things to do.

So get outside this year. Go skiing, skating, tobogganing, ski-doing, snowshoeing, hiking or just plain messing around in the snow. Maybe life won't look so bad when you get home again, maybe studying won't be quite so hard. It's worth a try.

PART II

Sometimes I think that the sports page in the ARG should change its name to the entertainment page. I mean, after all, how much of the material that we print actually pertains to sports. Okay, so you say that we cover all the intercollegiate sports. "Sports?" How many students are actually involved in football?

Most of us go to the games for the show, for the entertainment. Not many of us participate, because few of us have the chance. To me, a couple of guys from Christmas kicking a football around on the lawn below UCC is more sporting than a bunch of semi-professionals putting on a show on Saturday afternoon to earn their college education. Maybe for them it is sport but for you and me... not hardly.

What can we do? Well, maybe get a couple of buddies and go bat a handball around some afternoon, that is, if we can find a court. Or maybe we could go swimming, that is if we can find a pool.

Seems to me that this university spends considerable quantities of money on "sports" with very little real value to the average student.

What can be done about it? Certainly I can't tell the Board of Regents to cancel the new stadium and spend the money on the students. I can give you a chance to express your views through the ARG. I can cover the areas that interest you, but I have to know what they are.

Right now there are enough events going on on campus to fill two pages with sports news every issue. Unfortunately we are woefully understaffed. You can help. Send us an occasional story about what you are doing in sports. If you can't write at least let us have the facts; we'll try to cover the story.

There is always someone in the Arg office on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The phone number is 6371. Information may also be addressed to the sports editor and left in the Argonaut mailbox in the ASUI office. We have photographers to take pictures of your activities. Give us a few days notice for pictures.

Only a few minutes of your time can result in better sports coverage for everyone. To those of you who would like to write for us I say "Welcome," drop by and see is any afternoon.—i.e.



CAR DISPLAY—Three members of the University of Idaho Sports Car Club, (left to right) Lee McHenry, Mike Niebauer and Merlene Fletcher, discuss the capabilities of a 350 Camaro. The sports car club had arranged with local dealers to display Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges, a Porsche, an Oldsmobile and an American Motors AMX. The cars were exhibited yesterday in front of the Memorial Gym.

Car club holds autocross

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club will hold an autocross this Sunday, Nov. 17. Technical inspection will begin at 10 a.m. and the first practice runs will start at 11 a.m.

The event will be held on campus on the streets and parking lot around the Ad. building. The starting line will be at the corner of University and Line Streets. The course will run up the Ad. drive and into the parking lot behind the Ad. building. From the lot the course goes back on to the Ad. drive, around the circle of the Ad. building, around the circle and back into the parking lot. The finish line will be at the starting line. The course will be open so that owners of bigger cars will be able to compete.

All cars will be classed according to power. The entry fees are \$1.50 for the members of any sports car club and \$2 for non-members. Dash plaques will be given to the winners in each class.

At their meeting last Wednesday night the club voted to create a traveling trophy with the WSU club. Each club is required to hold at least one event each month except for finals month and one other month of their choice. Winners in each class will receive points: one point for third place, two points for second place, and three points for first place. The top four cars in each club will count toward trophy points.

The UISCC sponsored a new car show yesterday on the drive in front of the gym. All the new car dealers in the Moscow area contributed samples of their sporty cars.

The WSU sports car club will sponsor an autocross on Dec. 8. This event will count toward trophy points.

Counselors who know of students who might be interested in a "trial year at seminary" under The Fund for Theological Education sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers should urge them to check with a member of the Idaho School of Religion Staff before November 20.

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Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Duplicate bridge to be played

Duplicate bridge sessions are being held every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Blue room of the SUB.

The winners of the first session held last Sunday were Clyde Coon, Beta Theta Pi, and Robert Williams, Chi Rho. Two players will be chosen from the winners after a number of sessions to represent the university in a match against Idaho State to be held in Pocatello sometime late in February.

Duplicate bridge is different from regular rubber or contract bridge in that the hands are dealt at the beginning of the session and then passed around the room on a "board" giving each player a chance to play each hand once. The board has four slots, one for each hand, and is used to keep the cards in order.

The players play their hands on the table in front of them instead of in the middle of the table in order to keep the hands separate. After a trick is played the cards are turned face down. The winner of a trick places the card perpendicular to the edge of the table while the loser places the card parallel to the edge.

When a hand has been played the score is entered in a traveling score sheet and the hands are returned to their proper places in the board. The board and score sheet are then passed to another table and a new board is used for the next hand.

The scores on the traveling score sheet are compared after the session and number values are assigned to them. These values are used to determine the winners.

Except for the use of the boards and the scoring technique the bidding and playing of the hands is much like contract bridge.

This Sunday, the session will begin by playing "par" bridge hands. In this type of play the hands are arranged rather than dealt. The pre-arrangement of the hands requires specific bidding and play to be considered correct. These hands usually contain the potential for some unusual play either by the declarer or defender.

Anyone wishing to play but not having a partner should come early so that a partner may be arranged for him. If possible players should make arrangements for their own partners.

Director John Neale will explain the rules and procedure thoroughly before the session.

Entries for the intramural pool tournaments are due before Monday, Nov. 25. Each living group may enter three contestants. The competition will begin Dec. 10.

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Idaho vs. Cougars in Astrodome

by Roger Ritter

The end comes to one of the finest and undoubtedly one of the most exciting football seasons in Idaho history Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. when the Idaho Vandals meet with the University of Houston Cougars in the Astrodome.

Coach Y C McNease and his proud, but tattered, Vandals will leave Moscow at 5:30 a.m. today. They will board a United Airlines charter two and one-half hours later for the Texas city, and will arrive around 1:30 p.m.

Injury has taken its toll of Vandals once again, as it has been doing every day since the first fall practice. Ace linebackers Joe Tasby and Roosevelt Owens have not practiced all week because of injuries received in Idaho's 35-17 comeback win over San Jose last weekend. Tasby is suffering from a badly bruised knee and Owens is limping on a sprained ankle.

Defensive tackle Ken Salesky was only able to practice for a few minutes this week because of a pinched nerve in his neck. The same is true for Gordon DeWaard, defensive end from Meridian, who re-injured the ankle that he broke in a freak fall on the first day of fall ball.

Vandal quarterback Steve Olson, the national small college division passing leader, re-injured his passing hand in practice this week but McNease hopes it doesn't affect his throwing Saturday night.

The air-minded Vandals who have been averaging 428 yards a game, test their vaunted pass offense against a strong run-

ning team that has averaged 518 yards a game. The Cougars rolled up 430 yards last week as they downed Memphis State 27-7.

Idaho pits its dynamic duo — Jerry Hendren and Steve Olson — against Houston's own All-American candidate, Paul Gipson. Gipson, a 6' 205 pound fullback, has gained 1001 yards on the season and has three games yet to play.

Houston has compiled a 4-1-2 record so far this season which is good enough for a 13th place rating in this week's United Press International football poll. The Cougs have lost only to Oklahoma State, 21-17, and tied with Texas, 20-20, and Georgia, 10-10, plus beating Tulane 54-7, Cincinnati 71-33, Ole Miss 29-7, and Memphis State.

Asked about the chances of a Vandal win tomorrow evening, McNease had this to say, "It will certainly take a great effort to win because they are a fine football team. We have to give a supreme effort and anytime you give a supreme effort it could come out any way."

No matter what the outcome tomorrow night, it is certain that the Vandals will make a better showing than last year's 77-6 debacle, and win, lose or draw it's going to be hard to add much excitement — or agony for that matter — to a season that has already seen its share of both.

KAY BENNETT:
 Likes shaggy sheepdogs—
 Visits the fort on the Hudson—
 Loves stuffed lambchops—
 Wears **ROBAN'S Weejuns**

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We're streamlining things to make it easier and thriftier for you to do your grocery shopping at Rosauer's. You'll see the happy difference starting this week. Here's what we've done. First - we've remodeled the store. That's fine and we're sure you'll enjoy it - but what is more important, we've remodeled the prices. We've done away with trading stamps. We think most of our customers would rather save money than save stamps. Stamps have never been 'free'. We have to buy them

in order to give them to our customers, and the money has to come from the prices we charge for food. So we have streamlined things - no more stamps, games, loss leaders, specials or gimmicks. Just Gold Shield Prices - the lowest possible price on every item, every day. The savings show up where they count - in the total at the bottom of the tape. You'll like it. Now we can start licking high prices instead of stamps. Check it out this week!

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