



# U of I students oppose late start curriculum

By JOHN HECHT

Just under 3,500 of the 6,300 students who registered here Tuesday signed petitions opposing a late-start calendar for the 1978-79 school year at the U of I, while 40 signed petitions favoring that schedule.

Gary Quigley, ASUI vice-president, told the Argonaut that all ASUI senators are and will be circulating the petitions to the living groups in hopes of acquiring 4,000 signatures to be presented to the Board of Regents to voice this institution's student opposition to the move.

Presently, the U of I registers for the fall semester near the end of August with the spring semester ending in the middle of May. The change to a late start system would mean that students would not register until the end of September with school ending the middle of June.

The late-start controversy is a result of a Regent's request

that the University faculty draft and recommend a "late-start patterned" calendar.

The task is now in the hands of Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray and Registrar Matt Telin. Bray has drafted a calendar which he and Telin will consider and recommend to the Faculty Council in the very near future, he said.

Then, the Faculty Council will make its recommendation to the General Faculty, which will then make its recommendation to the University President. His recommendation will be presented to the Regents.

Should the Regents now change their minds in favor of the present early start calendar, the whole process would again end up in the lap of Bray who must then draft another calendar.

Quigley said the main arguments for the late-start calendar are that it would increase summer work time, especially harvest time, and it

would parallel WSU's system, allowing for more cooperative programs between Idaho and WSU.

He was quick to point out that in compiling statistics he had discovered that probably "less than 200 students here are affected by harvests."

He also noted that the state of Washington Higher Education Co-ordinating Council has been pressuring WSU officials to go to an early-start calendar like the rest of the major Washington schools.

Each Washington institution has its own Board of Regents with the HECC as coordinator.

The vice-president also said that most schools across the country are switching to early-start schedules, and if Idaho were to change, it would mean a step backwards.

The change would affect all the state schools in Idaho, and Quigley said 1000 students signed petitions in opposition at Boise State University.

Christmas break would be cut

to "about a week and a half, which might mean some students living back East would not be able to go home."

He said that persons most strongly opposed to the change are "students who have gone to school under the late schedule at other schools."

But Quigley is confident that the present system will be retained. "We've already seen some effect on the board. Usually when we present our case to someone, we win them over. I think

support for the change is backing off somewhat."

However, the final decision will probably not be made until the June Regents' meeting. In the meantime, Quigley is urging students to come to the ASUI offices and sign the petitions, and "anyone having strong feelings about it should write to one of the Regents." Quigley added that "just in case the Regents act on it in February, we will be prepared to present our case at that time."

## Utility plans nuclear burial

A New Jersey utility company has asked permission to hike its rates by 1.35 million a year in efforts to eventually raise about \$100 million to "entomb" one of its nuclear power plants.

New Jersey Central Power and Light says that the \$100 million will be needed in the year 2003--26 years from now--to seal up its Oyster Creek Atomic Plant under cement, and to guard the remains for the next 100 years.

Nuclear power companies estimate that an atomic plant can be operated for about 40 years, and then must be shut down and "entombed" permanently, because of the radioactive poisons they contain. However, the application by the New Jersey Utility marks the first time a company has requested the funds necessary for the entombment. The same costly procedure will be required for every other atomic plant now in operation.



BETH CARROLL

## KUOI corrections

Beth Carroll is KUOI's news director who remained unidentified at press time for last Tuesday's Argonaut. Also, in the accompanying article by Bill Loftus, an inaccuracy occurred. Loftus said, "albums will be grouped according to style and tempo." KUOI staff members corrected that to year of release and tempo.

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## Continuing Ed classes in the wings

Heddles, treadles, reeds and warp. Are all of these terms a mystery? The University of Idaho has the answer.

Sharon Killsgaard will again offer a non-credit course on two-harness weaving for beginning weavers through the UI Office of Continuing Education.

The six-session class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday, beginning Jan. 31, in room 204 of the Home Economics Building. A \$15 enrollment fee will be charged and students without looms may rent a two-harness table loom from the instructor for \$18 which may be applied to the purchase price of a loom.

Interested students should register with the continuing education office, 885-6486, by Jan. 24. The class is limited to 10 students.

U of I is offering a French conversation course for beginners and persons with a little previous French training through the UI Office of Continuing Education in three sessions during the spring semester.

The first session will meet from January 31 through March 11 and the second will meet from March 11 through April 29. A 12-week session will meet from January 31 through April 29.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. one or two days a week, at the convenience of the students. The location will also be arranged. The course is non-credit and a \$20 fee will be charged for the six-week course and a \$35 fee for the 12-week course.

Those interested should discuss the class with the instructor by calling her at 882-6052 and should also contact the continuing education office, 885-6486, before January 17.

The music of the 20th Century, from the post-romantics to the avant garde, will be covered in a University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education class to be offered in Lewiston during spring semester.

Dr. Floyd Peterson, director of the U I School of Music, will teach the course from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday of the semester, beginning Jan. 17, at room 205 of the Lewis-Clark State College Administration Building. A \$60

fee for Idaho residents and \$75 for non-residents will be charged for the class which carries three credits under the course number Music 418.

The UI Office of Continuing Education will offer beginning and advanced ceramics courses with Heidi Jack, graduate art student, as the instructor.

The beginning class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday beginning Jan. 27 and the advanced group will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 25. Both sessions will meet for 16 weeks in the ceramics lab of the Art Building.

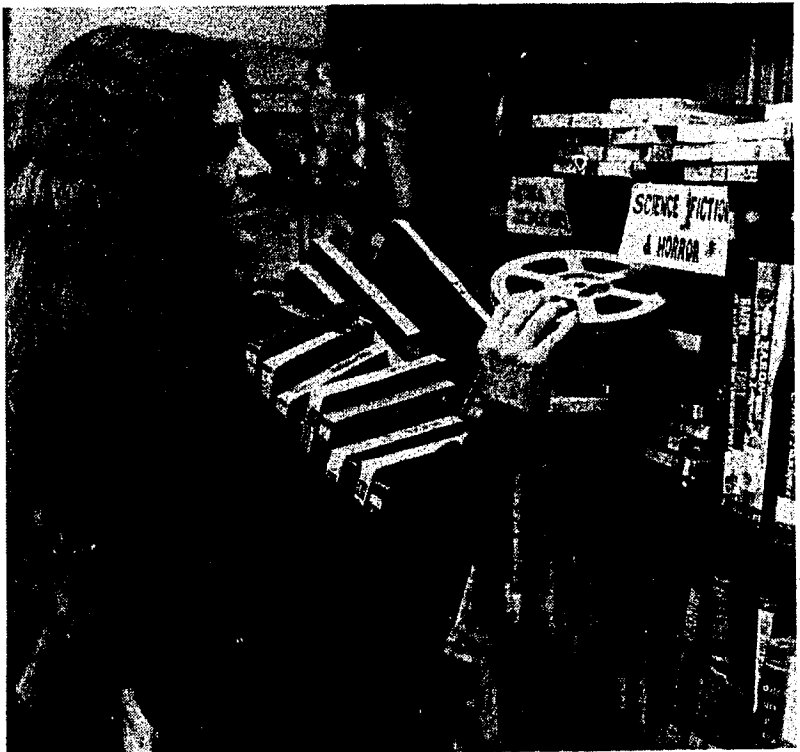
A fee of \$20 will be charged for the non-credit courses with an additional lab fee of \$16.

## Housing survey probes needs

Dr. Hal Godwin of the student counseling center and Bruce Pitman of student advisory services are conducting a housing survey. Two thousand survey forms were mailed out to a random sample of U of I students before the Christmas break. Godwin said "about 20 to 30 per cent of the forms have come back in." More responses would be helpful though. Godwin and Pitman will wait ten more days before they start tabulating the survey data.

The survey is to help future University planning for student housing needs. "It will help determine student movement patterns once they enroll at the U of I," Pitman said. Other factors of the survey are to determine what types of students choose certain types of housing and if it is due to social or financial factors. Off campus rents will also be examined. The responses are all confidential.

The Argonaut will publish results of the survey as soon as they are available.



Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

Kathi Thompson sorts through library films. As a new service, films and projectors are available free to Idaho residents.

## Library services expand

Now you can arrange for "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" to appear in your living room, or watch "Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein," or see the "The Destruction of San Francisco, 1906". The Moscow-Latah County Library has about 200 films available to the public, free. The library system, with branches in Moscow, Potlatch, Genesee, and Juliaetta, has about 200 super 8 mm films available. Two silent and two sound projectors are available at no charge, too. Either films or projectors can be obtained from the bookmobile if prior arrangements are made.

There is one slight catch, however. Borrowers must be Idaho residents.

According to the library, the service, which has been available since January 1, is already popular. Up to three films may be checked out for seven days. The films are indexed according to their content.

The library is also the new home of the Regional Library System's Books-by-Mail program. This will enable those paying library taxes, but who are shut-ins, lack transportation, or are geographically isolated, to use the library.

The Moscow-Latah County Library is also starting a "People Resource" file. It will help put people who want to learn a skill in touch with people who can help them learn it.

# Paradise records and plants



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## A.L. Alford-1 Sherm Carter-0

I, for one, am currently very impressed with regents board member A.L. Alford Jr. Instead of blindly accepting the recently aborted Carter plan, carrying the always impressive Hartung A-OK, Alford saw through their gimic and refused to be swayed by the usually overwhelming force of Carter-Hartung logic.

I am sure that his action against the plan was not predicated solely by the lame duck condition of Mr. Hartung, but instead by a concern for fairness in the operation of this educational institution. But...

Mr. Alford **IS** a supporter of the late start semester system that future students may well have to face.

I have attended the U of I under both the old late start Calendar and of course the present early start system. There is no way on earth that Mr. Alford or anyone else could convince me that the late start method is preferable.

The late start might allow a very few students some extra days in Idaho fields depending on factors of weather and types of crops to be harvested. But the slight aid to the Idaho farmer would be far outweighed by the inconvenience to the great majority of students.

I feel that Mr. Alford has demonstrated a quality of fairness and concern for the U of I and for its student body as well. If the students speak loudly enough I believe the man will listen.

The petitions are available both for and against the implementation of the late start calendar. They are located in the ASUI Offices in the SUB.

Get your hands on one and let your feelings be known.

Kossman

## rosemary hammer / resolution solution

Over the Christmas holiday season, many items are acquired and discarded. Ridiculous undergarments or gaudy socks from elderly female relatives are often the first to be tossed away. Quickly following these useless items into the garbage heap is another type of ill-fitting, impractical holiday acquisition, the New Year's Resolution.

Bowing to a prevailing belief that one should enter the new year in some improved form, we diligently search for personal imperfections. Perhaps the best part of this procedure is the knowledge that we can continue to indulge in our nasty habits right up to the last moment in December. In fact, most overindulge, figuring it's their last chance.

Resolutions, however, have become somewhat dull and even trite. Common to the point of redundancy are schemes to enter the new year as a non-smoker, a skinny person, a former nail biter or a newly serious, dedicated student.

It is very possible you have already made and broken your 1977 improvement plans. Nonetheless, it's not too late to begin anew. This new year is slightly used, but not yet beyond repair.

You may well find it worthwhile to make some new New Year's resolutions, before it really is too late.

Instead of quitting something you enjoy, such as sleeping till noon every day, stop doing something you find unpleasant. If, for instance, you are sick and tired of calling your mother every night, stop doing it. Resolve to put your foot down. If you have been tidy for five semesters to please your finicky room-mate, start being sloppy to please yourself. If those sharing your residence find damp, mold seething towels strewn liberally around the bathroom floor offensive, that's their problem.

There are, of course, ways to make life a little easier without being forced into the role of a hermit. If you find yourself struggling each morning to glide your socks into place after you put on your pants, resolve to reverse the procedure.

Socks are a boring necessity of life that can be easily controlled. Perhaps the most tedious aspect of socks is the sorting and folding of them on laundry day. If you are one of many who really hates this task, just don't do it. You may choose not to wear them at all, or perhaps simply toss them into the drawer haphazardly. This resolution may cause some confusion when dressing, but

at least you will be in charge of your socks, rather than the other way around. It's a small victory, but definitely a step in the right direction.

Resolve to be nice to yourself this year. Small indulgences may well be the key to happiness. Leave room in your day, and bucks in the bank to provide yourself with something you don't need. Reserve an hour each day for reading smutty novels, if that's what you like.

The pain of buying things you really don't want in the first place, such as text books, can be greatly eased if you purchase an unneeded, wanted item at the same time. It needn't be expensive. If you like, it

could even be practical. If you never had a pencil when one was needed last semester, buy several boxes of them. No, you don't need all those pencils, but it's nice to look at them in all their unsharpened glory. From time to time.

Don't start the new year burdened with idealistic resolutions you'll feel guilty about next month, when they're all broken. Do what you want, and don't worry about being selfish. Carried to its logical extreme, this philosophy may in time find you bounding gleefully from bed each morning, looking forward to making life better and better for yourself each day.

## Regents reject Carter's SUB bond finance plan

By JOHN HECHT

Boise -- A proposal to fund the remodeling of the Wallace Complex Cafeteria with SUB Bond Reserves was withdrawn from the Board of Regents agenda Tuesday. However, Sherman Carter, U of I Financial Vice-President, still drew sharp criticism from one regent for making the proposal.

The plan called for funding the \$2 million remodeling project by combining money from Wallace Complex Repair and Replacement reserves, \$280,000; \$180,000 from excess income from the SUB Bond reserves; and an external loan of \$1,550,000. The loan would be for ten years, and would have been paid back by savings of \$50,000 yearly from the closing of Gault-Upham Cafeteria, and use of excess SUB Bond reserve income and \$180,000 interest on the income.

The proposal was formulated late last year, but became known to student leaders only last week.

Carter informed the Regents that lawyers for the holders of the SUB Bonds informed him by letter Monday that such a use of the reserves was "technically not permissible." Carter said he had informed the attorneys of the proposal last November and "had not heard from them since."

"We have to go back to the drawing boards," Carter said, "and come up with a new financial plan very soon."

In the proposal, Carter had said that in order to complete remodeling of the cafeteria by Fall 1978, bids must be let out by this March, and construction should start in May. It is not known whether the postponement will affect the construction timetable.

ASUI President Lynn

Tominaga, who had not seen the proposal before Jan. 3, said that he was surprised at the withdrawal, but expressed a desire to discuss any new financial proposal with the administration before it might be submitted to the regents.

Regent A.L. Alford, Jr., of Lewiston, sharply questioned Carter on the original proposal.

"It escapes me how SUB dollars can be utilized for dormitory services," Alford said "That is using campus wide dollars for limited use."

Carter responded that since the SUB Bond indentures allowed for expenditures for "similar facilities" he felt his proposal was valid.

"The cafeteria and kitchen can be used by every student," Carter said.

"We can't raise board and room fees anymore. With the recent increase for utilities, the dorms have taken all the direct charges possible without emptying the dorms," Carter said. "This is the least painful way to pay for the remodeling without increased charges."

In other business, the Regents agreed, in a 5 to 3 vote, to release the names of the six finalists for the office of U of I President. That list should be ready about the first week of February. President Earnest Hartung leaves office this June.

In addition, Alford assured student leaders that there has been no final decision on the proposed "late-start" calendar. Such a decision will be made at the February meeting, Alford said, and will not be made "without input from all those concerned."

The student body president from ISU submitted a petition from students there on the proposed change, and said that about 85 per cent of the students expressed opposition.

# Radio Free Moscow: behind Idaho curtain

Radio Free Moscow is not a clandestine radio station in the U.S.S.R. It is the University of Idaho's own radio station, KUID-FM.

According to Art Hook, general manager of KUID, the radio station has a twofold purpose: to provide a community service, and to train students in radio broadcasting.

For the listening audience, KUID-FM provides alternative programming in public affairs, community service and music. For the students who are planning careers in radio broadcasting, KUID-FM is an integral part of their training.

This dual purpose creates something of a dilemma. Hook would like to see KUID-FM reflect community spirit to a greater extent. "This would mean a wider variety of programs and more professional presentations of alternative styles," he said.

The question is, can the station do these things and, at the same time, train students in the practicalities of radio broadcasting? Can students be trained effectively without compromising broadcast standards? Conversations with some of the KUID-FM professional staff and students revealed concern over this dilemma.

According to Kit Neraas, the station's music director, a prime objective of KUID-FM is to be the prestige station in music broadcasting and local programming. The staff and students have an opportunity to experiment with different

formats, an opportunity that would be difficult to find elsewhere, he thinks.

Referring to music broadcasting, Neraas said, "We are trying to teach an art form, not a hit form, and it's difficult to deal with 30 students when perhaps only five of them are really into music."

At the present time, training in broadcasting means on-air experience. For more than half the daily on-air time, KUID-FM broadcast duties are fulfilled by students.

Beth Carroll, a student who had her first broadcast experience this fall, praised the present program. "There is no substitute for being able to actually work the equipment and go on the air." But, she says, for some students the pressure of on-air situations without sufficient training can be devastating.

According to Hook, there are a number of alternative training methods to be considered. One method he favors is the use of a broadcast simulator as the initial step in training. It would not preclude on-air experience.

The academic and professional staff members at KUID-FM are working together to achieve both the community service and the instructional objectives.

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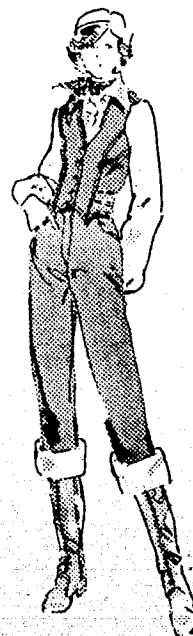
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# Women's Sports Gymnastics

By PAT EASTER

University of Idaho women's gymnastic coach Judy Haas is very optimistic about the women's team this year. "Our program is growing," Haas said. "Last year I had only five competitors and this year I have 14 consistent gymnasts, giving us greater depth in all events."

Haas calls this a building year with an intense schedule for the women gymnasts. She picks Eastern Washington State College, University of Oregon and the University of Montana as Idaho's strongest competition.

Gymnasts returning from last year's squad include Barb Madsen, bars and vault; Ann McLaughlin, beam and floor exercise; Patty Beyers, all-around; Cindy Alumbaugh, all-around; and Jeannie Swanson, vault and bars. Newcomers include Becky Law, bars and vaulting; Amy Comstock, beam; Kris Ablin, beam and floor exercise. Other members working on the balance beam, floor exercise, vault and uneven bars are Darla Berkowitz, Debbie Longfellow, Sherri Martin, Jill Mauser, Cindy McKinnis, and Linda Pattison.

The gymnast's season begins Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. against Boise State University and Central Washington State College at Moscow. The team's season continues through March 10-12 with the Northwest College College Women's Sports Association Regional Tournament at Missoula, Montana.

After the Moscow meet on Jan. 22, the only other home meet will be Mar. 2 when Idaho hosts Spokane Community College at 7 p.m. in the Women's Health Education Building main gymnasium here. There is no admission charge for the gymnastic meets and the public is urged to attend.



Argonaut/Steve Davis



## SUB games room undergoes

By MIKE PERRYMAN

The fall semester Argonaut reported that the SUB game room was undergoing a face lift and indeed it has, \$85,000 worth to be exact. In a deal instituted by Mike Roberts, Dean Vetrus and the Brunswick representative out of Spokane, Wash., the SUB game room was able to get practically brand new equipment from the fall-out in

the Japanese bowling industry. The new pin-setters installed at the end of the alleys each sell new for an incredible \$10,000. The SUB was able to get them at a considerable reduction of \$5,200 per setter.

In addition to the newly installed pin-setters, ball returns, carpet, desks and pro-shop, new tile is yet to be laid in the seating and score-

keeping area.

In addition to the new bowling equipment purchased, the SUB is leasing ten new pinball machines and two "brand new" tournament foosball tables, with the option of buying them in the future.

Starting next Saturday night, a moonlight bowling league will make its preview on the newly laid lanes.

A highlight that is sure to

## Women netters travel to Alaska

By ED O'BRIEN

The weather was cold in Alaska but the U of I Women's Basketball team was both cold and hot during their recently completed four game series against the University of Alaska at Anchorage and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

The tour got off to a good start with the Idaho women winning the first game at Anchorage 59-57. Jeanne Meyer scored 15 points, Darcy Aldrich and Jean Hayman added 14 points apiece. Hayman and Aldrich also led the rebounding department

with 10 each. Speed and ball control were the main factors in helping Idaho overcome a 30-22 half-time deficit.

The next day saw another very close game but this time Idaho was on the losing end of a 52-48 score. Aldrich led all scorers for the Idaho women with 15 and Jean Hayman pulled down 13 rebounds. Idaho blew an 11 point half-time lead when Anchorage went into a full court press and caused several crucial turnovers.

After a day off, the team resumed action at Fairbanks. Coming up against what coach Bonnie Hultstrand called, "A

very fine controlled team," the Idaho squad was defeated 78-51.

Coach Hultstrand recognizes the Fairbanks team as "one of the contenders for the Northwest championship this year. They have a good balanced team."

The next day, in the second game of the series, Idaho again lost 76-54 with Kim Morine and Jeannie Meyer each scoring ten points. "I was very pleased with our first half defense," Bonnie Hultstrand said. "I'm afraid we tired in the second half. Our defense didn't hold and they pulled away."

In upcoming action the women's varsity cage squad will begin a four game home stand by hosting Eastern Oregon State College, Friday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. and North Idaho College at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 15.

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## Bowling alley goes complete restoration

draw attention from students and public alike is the "Red Pin Night." The idea behind the red pin night is that, when the pins have been re-set and a red-headed pin is found to be leading the pack, the bowler will inform the desk-hand. If the bowler should roll a strike on that frame, the bowler will win one free game, compliments of the SUB game room.

The Pro-shop, also a new and needed addition, will be selling all types of bowling equipment, at what hopefully will be "cheaper than any place in town." As far as fitting fingers for new bowling balls, the pro shop will be able to provide the basic measurements and will send those measures to the Brunswick dealer in Spokane. The waiting period should be

at most one week. The game room will present a grand opening in the near future to show off their new look. It must be stressed that the bowling facilities, pinball machines and pool tables are open to "everyone," and if anyone is interested in joining or starting a league, they should contact Mike Roberts at the SUB, 885-6484.

## Ore. athletic meeting

It's time to start training for this year's Associated College University International tournament.

Organized by the ACUI Recreation Committee, this year's event will take place at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Feb. 10, 11, 12. Recreational athletes from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana are invited to participate.

Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager, is seeking two men and two women for pocket billiards, 8 bridge players, 4 foosball enthusiasts, 4 chess experts, 2 men and 2 women to represent this university in table tennis singles, and 2 men and 2 women to show off in doubles. One man and 1 woman frisby toss is needed, as well as 3 experienced air hockey competitors.

The expenses of participating students will be underwritten by Clubs and Recreation or

through ASUI funds.

Students interested in participating should contact Mike Roberts in the SUB game room or Vettrus.

### Track meet set

With slightly more than one week to go before the Vandal Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Idaho head track coach, Mike Keller, is as confident as a man with an atomic bomb that this meet is going to be explosive.

With action in the track and field world drawn from the Pac-8, Big Sky and several independent clubs, competition looks very tight in all events.

Tickets for the Sunday, Jan. 23, meet are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students 17 and under. WSU students will be charged \$1.50, and all U of I students will be admitted free of charge with valid identification.

## Yarno brand roast is the best

Dinner at the Elks Lodge could not have been any better. The menu, consisting of salad, potatoes and gravy, green beans, and of course, All-American roast was tastefully consumed by the roasters and the main course, John Yarno.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Curtis engaged in light sprinklings of humorous verbal assaults against Yarno and introduced persons ranging from a pseudo-hooker, Wallace variety, to a scout for the Seattle Seahawks.

Curtis, as maitre d' of introductions, spun the first tale about the all-American center in a fashion that exposed Yarno to the toasting that was awaiting him right around the next Budweiser.

Curtis then reminisced about his early days in football announcing. Teams of that era didn't have the close center

snap, where the quarterback got right behind the center. The center snapped the ball back five or six yards.

"I think why they didn't do it when they first started football, is because they didn't think of the T formation in the first place, and people were different then, back then men were men," Curtis recalled. "Who in the world, on every Saturday afternoon would crouch down and let some other guy fondle you with both hands?" Yarno's immediate blush underscored his guilt as Vandal center extraordinaire.

Other highlights at the feast included the presentation of the original proclamation of

January 12, 1977 John Yarno Day in Moscow. The proclamation award was made by Moscow Mayor Paul Mann, who later presented Yarno with a golden key to the city.

Other speakers included Yarno's younger brother George, nose guard for WSU, Idaho's head football coach Ed Troxel officially retiring jersey number 56, and Yarno's past coach from Ferris High School in Spokane.

Towards the end of the banquet, Yarno introduced his family and commented, "Everybody should thank Keith Lincoln for not recruiting me to WSU."

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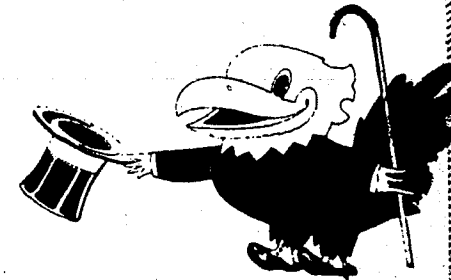
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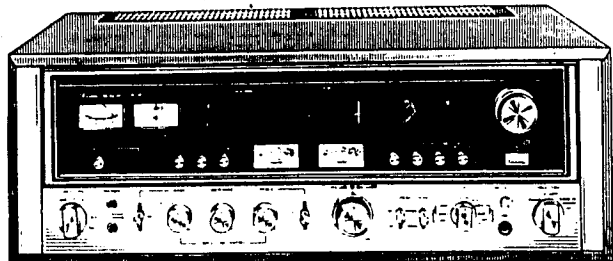
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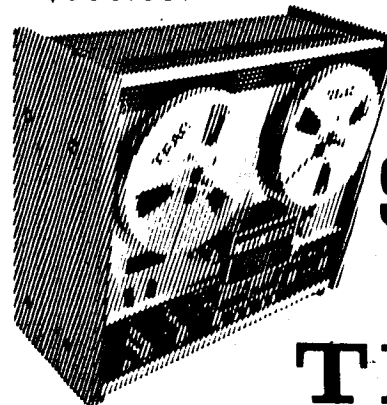
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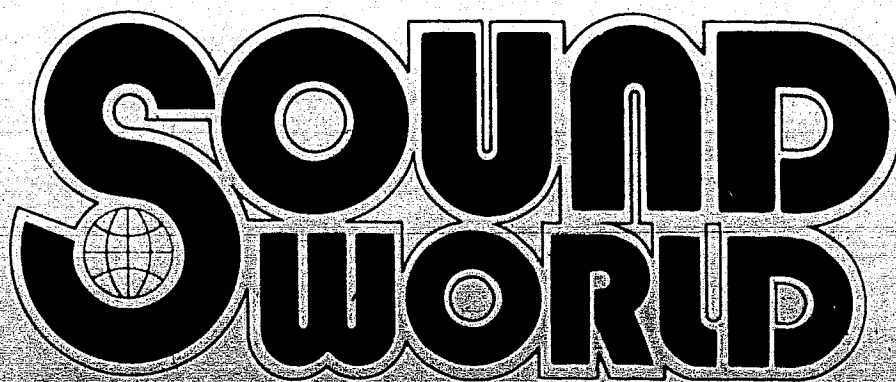
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# Events

## TODAY

...Cross country ski instruction will be offered by the Outdoor Program this weekend. Two separate one-day classes will be available. Students interested in participating in these beginning sessions are urged to contact the Outdoor Program Center in the SUB basement, or be ready to go at 8 a.m. Saturday, or 9 a.m. Sunday.

...Mike Johnson, in concert, 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

...The North Idaho Consortium for Health Education office is prepared to offer a program in nursing-home orientation to interested NICHE member facilities. Anyone needing the program is encouraged to contact the NICHE office at 885-6643.

...Paintings by Pierre Tartoue and brass rubbings by Diana Mcquestion will be on display Jan. 14 through Feb. 4 at the U of I Gallery. The gallery, located on the corner of Pine St. and Idaho Ave. will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the exhibit.

...Allen Cullen's "Trudi and the Minstrel", the WSU Theatre's annual children's show, will be presented Jan. 14-15 at 7:30, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Jan. 15, in the R. R. Jones Theatre.

## SUNDAY

...Washington State University choral organizations will combine in a program of music Jan. 16, at Bryan Hall auditorium at 3 p.m.

## Freak flicks flourish

If you think you've about had your fill of monster movies, you haven't seen anything yet.

Hollywood studios, with an envious eye on the profits being made by "JAWS" and "King Kong," are rushing out a flood of new monster-horror pictures.

Among the creature features preparing to overwhelm the American public is

"Tentacles," the story of a giant octopus.

Others on the drawing boards include "Alligator," which is, of course, about a giant gator; "Croc," the tale of an oversized crocodile; "The White Buffalo," about a nine-foot high albino bison and "The Pack", an account of how a roving pack of dogs terrorize a city.

## Church supports spud duty

Senator Frank Church, in testimony given to the United States International Trade Commission today, requested that the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations not eliminate import duties on potatoes and onions.

Church presented facts and figures citing the severe economic hardship elimination of import duties on potatoes and onions would have on the agricultural industry of Idaho.

Idaho is first in the United States in the production of potatoes and fourth in the production of onions. Potato sales alone in Idaho for 1975 accounted for almost a quarter of a billion dollars in revenue. "The elimination of the duty on

processed potatoes," Church said, "will not only affect potato processors but will necessarily involve potato growers as well. Similarly, elimination of the duty on imported onions will place a substantial economic burden on presently hard-pressed onion producers."

The Senator also cited daily

losses in farm prices and the fact that there is little doubt that the American farmer faces a very rough time economically. "An invitation for additional imports at the present time can only add to the economic burden presently facing farmers not only in Idaho but across the nation," Church said.

## Ronald McDonald to join Jimmy Carter's counsel?

A Pacific University researcher suggests that, if Jimmy Carter is serious about keeping in touch with the American people, he should visit McDonald's restaurants

on a regular basis.

Doctor Michael Steele, an English professor on the Forest Grove Oregon, campus, says he is making an academic study of the Golden Arches and their impact on American Pop Culture. According to the professor, McDonald's really does represent a cross section of modern day America.

Steele says he has been collecting all available scholarly papers on the McDonald's phenomenon, which discuss everything from the interior decorations in the eateries to McDonald's public image.

The professor says if Carter dropped by a McDonald's from time to time, he'd get genuine grass roots input.

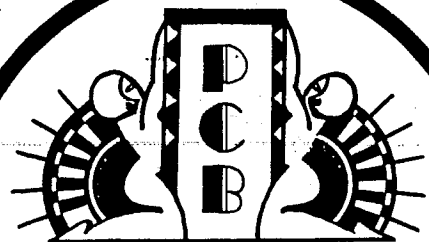
## Christian concert

Mike Johnson, Christian guitarist from the east coast, will be appearing in concert at the SUB Ballroom this Friday at 8 p.m.

Mike's first touring and recording was done as a teenager with the Mike-Bloomfield Blues Band. After they split up in 1965, he was involved with the first Christian jazz-rock band called the "Exkursions." This group performed at every major college campus in the East for the two and a half years it was together.

Since then Mike has begun as a solo artist and has released three albums, "The Last Battle," "The Velvet Prince," and "Gentle Spirit."

Tickets for Friday's concert are on sale at Crossroads Bookstore, and the SUB information desk.



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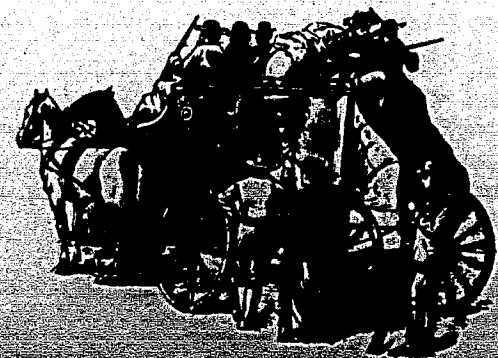
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# Jackson Browne "The Pretender"

## Record Review

By DAVID NEIWERT

When "The Pretender" was released last month, there was an immediate hullabaloo. Lots of promo, full-page reviews, and general disagreement as to the album's quality. The "Rolling Stone" review of it made it seem as if there were no question -- the album was great. Some magazines, on the other hand, found the album's flaws too many to consider it good. One critic compared it to "chewing on tinfoil."

Considering Jackson Browne's limited vocal style, it's easy to see why, after three albums, these people would grow tired of him and write this album off. But it seems to me that they're missing the most important aspect of Browne's music -- mainly, the composition itself. After all, his voice is basically very pleasing, so it doesn't matter if it doesn't vary a lot. But looking at the pieces themselves as songs, one finds a remarkable advance on "The Pretender."

First of all, Browne always had problems varying his melodies. It always took awhile to get into his albums because at first, the songs all

sounded alike. Not so on this album. The only tunes that sound even halfway alike are "Bright Baby Blues" and "Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate."

Probably the best thing about Jackson Browne, though, is that his lyrics have always been incredibly good. On "The Pretender", he changes the mood of those lyrics a lot, which is what got him into the most trouble with the critics.

In the past, they evoked a sort of dreamy wistfulness that everybody could relate to, mixed with a half-wisdom that didn't alienate anyone. On his new record, the lyrics are a little more cynical and individualistic; but, rather than being a drawback, this signifies a tremendous improvement for Browne, especially since he still manages to evoke that feeling of kinship from his audience.

Moreover, the lyrics themselves, as a form, are much better than those previous. The phrases are smoother and worded superbly. The vision he presents is much clearer, and the structure, hitherto nonexistent, is well thought-out.

But with all of these advances, I would still have to say that Browne has lost something in the process. The overall feeling, instead of being well-rounded and smooth, is sharp and just slightly confused. And let's face it: As good as these songs are, not one can ever really compare to songs like "These Days", "Fountain of Sorrow", "Doctor My Eyes", or "Before the Deluge". But it's not fair to make comparisons like these, really. The record, while not living up to Browne's past, is actually a superior album, and one of the real standouts for the year. It makes one wonder what he will come up with in the future.

## Country Joe concert set

Country Joe McDonald, one of the denizens of the San Francisco music scene, will appear in concert this coming Sunday, Jan. 23, in the UI Memorial Gym, at 7 pm. Appearing with him will be Dan Hicks.

Advance tickets are on sale at the SUB, Paradise Records, and the Magic Mushroom in Moscow for \$5 (students) and \$5.50 (general). They will cost \$6 the day of the show.

Country Joe first developed his reputation with the group Country Joe and the Fish, one of the better-known Bay Area rock groups of the 60's. Since

then, he has gone out on a solo career that has been extremely successful, with high critical praise for his concerts and for his album, Paradise with an Ocean View. He recently produced another album and a reunion album with the Fish is expected in the future.

Dan Hicks is another veteran of the pop music scene. He played with his now-defunct group, Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, for nearly ten years and has just recently embarked on a solo career.

The concert will be the first major one for U of I students for the spring semester.

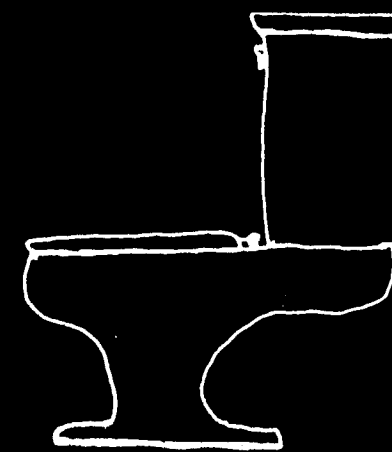
## Lynn at WSU

Loretta Lynn, well-known country music performer, will appear in concert at WSU this coming Feb. 9.

Tickets are on sale at Paradise Records in Moscow and at the WSU CUB for \$6, \$5, and \$4, with all seats reserved. The concert, which will be performed in the WSU Coliseum, will begin at 8 p.m.

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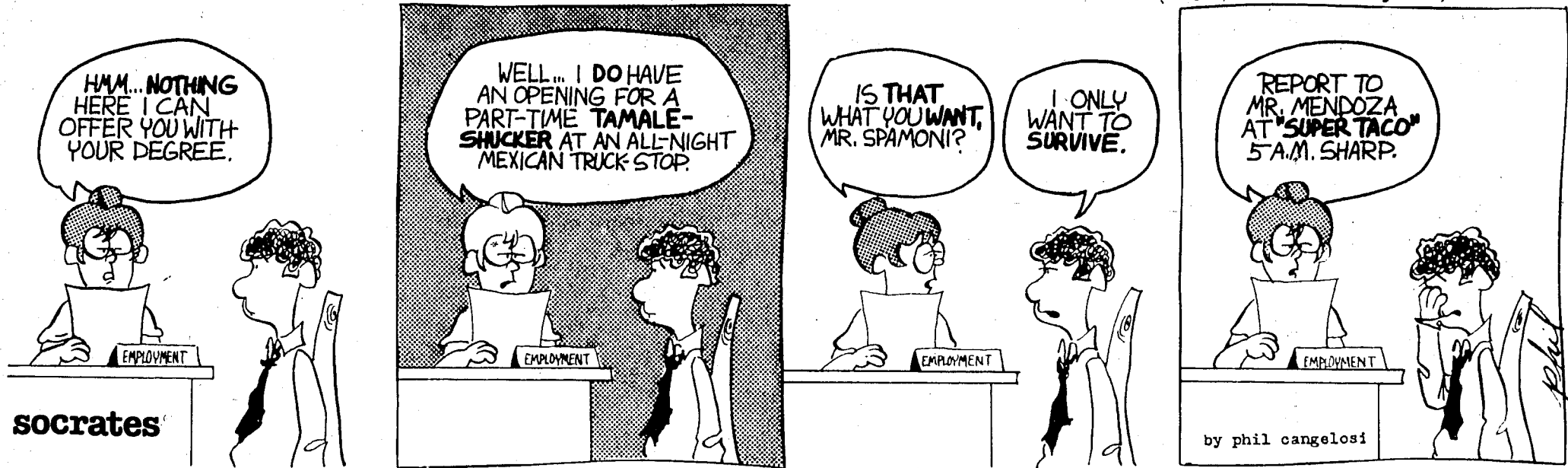
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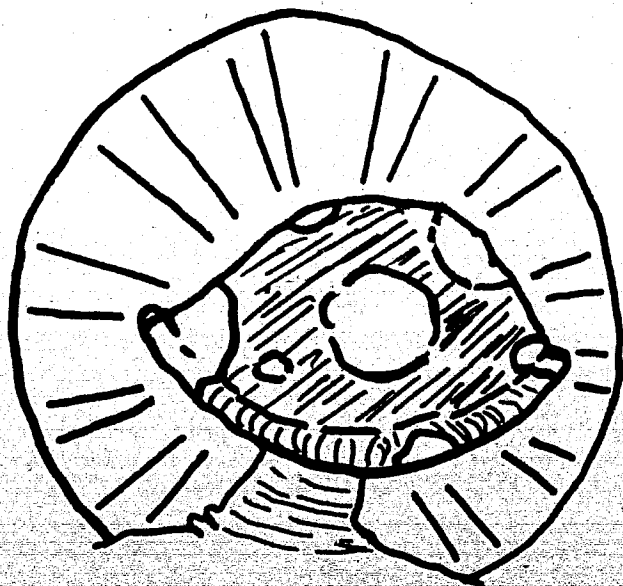
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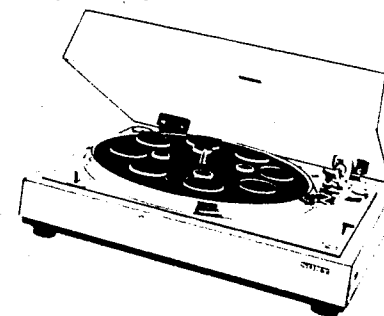
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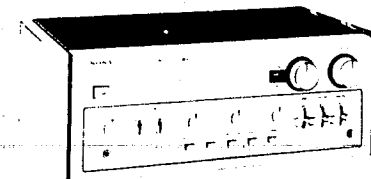
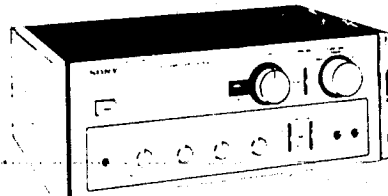
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# MUD: A versatile tradition with cream and sugar

By J. JEROME MONTAGUE

Is mud good for you? You bet. You can pour milk in it, chill it, put sugar in it, boil it, or just leave it alone, yet its appearance remains unchanged, a smirthy mud much akin to the flowage of Paradise creek. In apparent defiance of its demeaning guise, mud has seemingly unlimited praisable qualities ranging from a cure to that ever present malady, gout, to an aid and companion for a student cramming for an ominous final. Its style of consumption is as varied as are the folks that drink it. The French sip it mellowed with chicory, the Arab's take theirs as thick as mud (non-colloquial), while the Irish swallow great mug fulls laced with whiskey and whipped cream which may be blarney. Most connoisseurs agree that the best way to drink mud is the fashion that allows you to drink the most.

Mud was discovered over a thousand years (two-thousand semesters) ago on the rim of 'The Great Desert' of Saudi Arabia by a goat-herd named 'Kaldi', Allah be praised. Kaldi noticed that his animals began cavorting after eating red

berries from a particular shrub. Kaldi promptly sampled the fruit and shortly he too began cavorting, with his animals no less. In light of this revelation Al-Kuran has taken a very dim view of those blokes who ingest the berries or any form thereof, but if you don't know Al then you're safe to keep the pot perking.

Ben Jonson claimed that it was a 'loathsome poison', but then what can a tea sipping limey know about mud. Many 'scientists' claim that continued use of mud can cause renal cancer, sterility, uncommon nervousness, irritability, tremors, palpitations of the heart, high blood pressure, increased chance of heart attack, headaches and the list ends somewhere near the horizon. It's a bunch of malarky. The Kinsey studies have shown that drinking a couple of cups (five ounces/cup) a half hour before work nearly doubles your productivity and ability to think clearly and creatively. On studies with young children that exhibited uncontrolled restlessness it was found that a couple of cups of coffee (a stimulant) has a rare calming effect in

children so afflicted. If your children are having difficulties in concentrating you may want to give them a cup or two in the morning as opposed to serving them negative nutrition cereals. Eight cups in quick succession may induce hallucinations and convulsions (merely pleasant diversions).

Is there a lethal dose of mud? Yes, both factions have agreed that a hundred cups is a lethal dose. In reality your body's rate of metabolizing caffeine is such that you can't literally mud yourself to death. Sadly enough mud, like most stimulants, is not physiologically addictive so it is important that you remind yourself how really good it is for you.

Since the Most Used Drug on American campuses is coffee, it is also the one that is in the greatest demand. Realizing this the Brazilian and Columbian growers are taking advantage of our mud requirement in much the same fashion as the Arab's (the founders of mud) took advantage of our petroleum needs with their oil embargo. The result is an atrociously high price for coffee. Crime is growing as the less fortunate

try to support their habit. Concerned consumers should band together under the slogan 'illegalize mud' to try to alleviate the inhumane strain of over priced coffee. Should more strict mud legislation be brought into action the coffee trade would shift from the

legal 'red' market to the black market which in Columbia and Brazil is the most efficient. As any economist knows economic efficiency is a reduction in overhead expenditures which boils down to cheaper shelf prices for mud. Huzzah!

## KUOI tower erection will boost transmission

Vern W. Johnson and Sons, Inc. of Spokane, Wash., is the apparent low bidder to erect a new tower for radio station KUOI-FM atop the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

The Spokane firm submitted a basic bid of \$10,708 to place the 80-foot tower on the roof above the SUB Ballroom, anchor it with guy wires, make the necessary electrical hookup and reroof the portion of the roof disturbed by construction.

"With the new tower, the planned boost in station power to 50 watts and the addition of a more efficient signal radiating baying system, we hope to reach as far as Pullman with a clear signal,"

said Mike Freedman, production manager of the student-owned and operated station.

KUOI-FM, which recently purchased a Dolby noise reduction unit, also expects to begin broadcasting in stereo, probably sometime during mid-February. Freedman said the package of major technical changes will make KUOI-FM "the only 24 hour stereo progressive rock station between Seattle and points east."

Other firms bidding on the project and their bids were Seacoma Communication, Inc., Renton, Wash., \$10,875; Kenaston Corp., Lewiston, \$11,195; and Commercial Builders, Moscow, \$15,500.

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