Faculty Council rejects Saturday class schedule

In an advisory vote Tuesday, the Faculty Council voiced strong opposition to a proposed change in the academic calendar which would require that fall registration be held after Labor Day and students attend classes on several Saturdays. The proposal will now go before the general faculty Oct. 9 for a decision.

The council did, however, pass a change in the late registration policy whereby students who successfully petition to register late will be assessed a penalty fee of $50 rather than the current $15.

Bruce Pitman, representing Jean Hill, dean of Student Advisory Services, asked the board to provide for certain "extenuating circumstances." "There are a certain number of students who receive finances outside their realm of control," he said.

According to Matt Telkin, registrar, less than 1 percent of the student body registers late, but 75 percent of those are "unknown to anyone." These people, he said, haven't bothered even trying to secure a loan.

"There is a pot of money for emergency loans available for those students," he said.

At an earlier meeting, Robert Ferguson, vice president of academic affairs, said the fee would be "an incentive to register. At the moment, if regulations are read literally, students can register on the last day of classes at a cost of only $15," he said.

"Many students are apathetic about the whole business. Right now our situation is impossible.

The proposed late start policy, which was presented by Dr. Francis Seaman, professor of philosophy, would require:
- preregistration advising be scheduled for the Tuesday after Labor Day;
- registration be scheduled for the Wednesday after Labor Day;
- classes scheduled for one Monday be held Saturday of the same week;
- classes scheduled for one Friday be scheduled for the second from the last Saturday of the semester, and;

(continued on page 2)

Bike paths endorsed

The Moscow Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday approved a plan for a system of bike paths throughout the city and unanimously voted to send the report to the city council.

The report, which ended more than a year of studies by the bicycle committee, set priorities for the proposed bike route system.

Among recommendations, the commission asked an annual $2 bicycle registration fee which would run from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, to coincide with the school year.

Ted Cowin, vice chairman of the commission, said if most of the 5,000 bicycles in Moscow were registered on a regular basis between $300 and $10,000 would be generated annually for bike route development.

Currently, the city has $2,500 allocated for the project.

The commission recommended top priority be given to establishing a route connecting east Moscow with the University of Idaho. The route would run along the south side of Third Street between Hayes and Washington and along the north side of Sixth Street from Jackson through the U of I campus.

A survey conducted by the commission and the bike committee last spring indicated the U of I was the primary destination of the majority of bikers, said Dick Friding, city planner.

He added that bikeways to downtown also received high priority in the survey and said better bicycle access would bring more people downtown to shop.

David Peckham, president of the bike committee, told the Argonaut the commissioner's list of priorities conflicted with those of the committee. He added, however, that he was pleased the recommendations had been passed and forwarded to the city council.
ASUI fee increase:

The ASUI Senate Ways and Means committee is in the process of studying a possible ASUI fee increase, according to Scott Fehrenbacher, senate president pro tempore and committee chairman.

"One of the main questions in my mind has been, does the ASUI provide services that students want?" Fehrenbacher said. "If so, are we providing them adequately, too much or not enough? No one's ever really tried to find out."

The current ASUI fee of $15.75 is no longer adequate to maintain programs at their current level, Fehrenbacher said. But rather than automatically requesting a fee increase, the Ways and Means committee wants to be sure the students actually want the services they are paying for, he said.

The committee is contacting every ASUI department head, asking them to submit a form showing what they think their needs are and what, if any, cuts would have to be made if funding is not increased.

It will then be possible to present to the students a comprehensive list of what they're paying for now, what they stand to lose if the fee is not increased, and what they could have if they're willing to pay for it, Fehrenbacher said.

After Oct. 12, the committee will hold hearings with the department heads to go over their proposals in detail, he said. If the committee decides to recommend a fee increase, it will be put on the ballot for student approval.

"We don't want to push it on anyone," Fehrenbacher said. "We're trying to get the students to give us some direction. If they want the fee increase, they'll vote in it."

Faculty Council

(continued from page 1)

—three other Saturdays be scheduled for classes that normally meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Seaman said the policy would benefit students because, "some employers do not require students to remain on the job until Labor Day. A number of these students are taking courses but their jobs require that they stay two weeks after Labor Day. That's not to their advantage."

If approved, the revised policy would conserve energy since students wouldn't take long trips for the three-day weekend only several days after school started, he said.

Dr. Willima Greever, head of the history department, said, "I'm concerned with conserving my own energy." He said instructors would be wasting their time teaching classes on Saturday.

"Students would simply refuse to come to Saturday classes," he said.

Some years ago, the University held classes on Saturdays but the concept was abandoned because of poor attendance, Greever said.

Dave Ritchie, a student member of the council, said the later start system, "is not fair to students who have to work." He said students would have to adapt their schedules to attend classes and still hold part-time jobs.

Conference to focus on women's studies

Connecting women's studies as an academic field to the issues that affect women and men in American society will be the focus of a Northwest Women's Studies Association Conference at the University of Idaho Oct. 5-7.

The conference theme is To Make of Our Lives a Study.

According to Corriane Bush, assistant dean for Student Advisory Services and conference director, some 600 women from throughout the northwestern U.S. are expected to attend.

Susan Griffin, feminist poet and author, will be the conference keynote speaker. She will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5.

She is the author of "Woman and Nature; the Roaring Inside Her," and has lectured and taught at universities and women's programs across the U.S. She has also written plays and books of poetry, including "Voices" and "Like the Iris of an Eye."

Janet McCloud, a feminist activist and an organizer of the American Indian Movement, and Judy Smith, who is interested in involving women in scientific and technical decisionmaking, will be featured speakers on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Robin Morgan, contributing editor of "MS" magazine, will give the concluding address.

our heart's in it . . .
 Concert unlikely despite ASUI Senate's approval

by Debbie Brisboy

The ASUI Senate approved a bill at its Wednesday night meeting to appropriate $12,000 for a concert that may not take place.

The bill would give the funds to the programs board to sponsor the Waylon Jennings-Jerry Jeff Walker concert for Oct. 16.

However, Program Board Manager Phil Grabmiller said he heard from the arranger of the concert, and the performers had the option of either performing in Reno for two nights or performing at the U of I. Grabmiller said the arranger had already talked to the U of I.

Grabmiller said he thought the board should pass the bill anyway just in case the concert, or another one, became a possibility. The bill came out of finance committee with a 4-0 do-pass recommendation.

The bill has a clause in it stating that any profits above the cost the concert may generate shall be placed in a separate account reserved for the future purchase of a portable stage and two Super Trouper lights for the Kibbie Dome.

The board also approved the appointment of Tom Neff as manager of KOUI.

In an informal session before the board, Neff said he thought a review of the inventory at KOUI was an excellent idea, and it should be done as soon as possible.

"Tomorrow would be quick enough," he said.

Senator Ramona Montoya asked Neff how he thought KOUI could improve its income over the $650 projected for this year, since its budget is $23,000.

Neff said by the end of his term, he feels the station could have at least an income of $5,000 which would come from gifts and grants. He said he plans to open a solicitor position where the employee's job would be to solicit funds for the station.

An important part of this project would be to increase the station's power output to 100 watts. Neff said this would be necessary to protect the station's license, since the Federal Communications Commission has passed a new law that states that stations cannot go below 100 watts.

However, because of the nature of the station, KOUI would temporarily license exempting it from this requirement. KOUI would no longer be exempt from this requirement if another station better serving Moscow's needs came into operation, Neff said.

Neff added the station could probably get grants to fund the transition, if the radio broadcasting tower is moved on or above ground level.

Fireworks will not be part of this year's homecoming festivities as a result of a bill that failed to pass.

Montoya said she didn't think it made sense to spend $1,074 for 15 minutes of enjoyment. The bill left finance committee with a 3-1 do-not-pass recommendation.

Senator Kevin Holt said he felt the fireworks were needed to spark up the homecoming celebration since there would not be a parade.

The fireworks would be a lot of fun, Senator Scott Feihnenbacher said, but the money could be spent a little more wisely.

Senator Hugh Shaber said it would be a "collusional waste of money," especially because of the struggle the senate had last year with funding the various programs within the ASUI.

Senate bill 171, which provides for the transfer of $470 from the repair and replacement account to the operating expense account of the Production Bureau, was passed.

Montoya said this is payment for a repair bill on the phototypesetting equipment which broke down during the summer.

Academics Board President Kevin O'Brien reported to the senate concerning students and senators' complaints about not having the library open on Friday nights and Saturday mornings.

O'Brien said he had talked to the head librarian, who said, because of a cut in the library budget last year, even before inflation was taken into consideration, the library saves $6,000 by not keeping the library open.

The head librarian said it was decided to close on Friday nights and Saturday mornings because they were determined through observation and surveys that they were low hours of use.

Three resolutions were also passed by the senate. A resolution will be sent to Gem State Airlines concerning its discontinued service to the Moscow-Pullman area.

Feihnenbacher said he thinks it is the senate's position to let the airline know the service is needed by students in the area.

A resolution requesting the library to designate the hours the library had last year was also passed. Senator Tom Crossan said the senate should pass this just so it is on the record as saying it doesn't approve of the cutback in hours.

A resolution will also be sent to the Vandal football team congratulating them on their win over the weekend.

Christians to protest x-rated SUB films

Members of Moscow's Faith Fellowship will be taking their protest against the showing of x-rated movies in the SUB directly to the source tonight.

According to Mike Lawyer, a member of the group, at least ten people will pass out Christian literature and "tell as many people about the Lord as we can" as movie goers line up at Borah Theatre.

Lawyer said members of the group had spoken to President Gibb and other university administrators about banning the showing of the films, but the administrators were reluctant to make such a move.

Lawyer said the next move the Faith Fellowship is considering is an attempt to have the movies banned from the SUB directly from campus.
**Commentary**

**ASUI dollar signs**

The ASUI Ways and Means Committee is taking a refreshing approach to the age-old problem of determining whether ASUI fees should be increased—a comprehensive study of the entire organization.

According to Committee Chairman Scott Fehrenbacher, the study has three main objectives:

- to show students what services may be gained from a free increase.
- to show what services would be lost, if any, without a fee increase.
- to accurately determine some financial direction for ASUI departments in accordance with the wishes of students.

Obtaining and evaluating the information from ASUI departments to meet those objectives will be a very difficult and time-consuming task. However, it is also a very necessary part of determining the need and/or amount for a fee increase.

It would be easy to pick an arbitrary number out of the air and say "This is the amount of money we need to continue services." It has been done in the past.

But that sort of meanie-mooie-mooie doesn't solve the problem, it just delays it.

By making a comprehensive study of the entire organization, the Ways and Means Committee may decide cutting some services and keep the present $15.75 fee as the best course of action. But if they come to the conclusion that a fee increase is crucial to continuing basic services, at least they will have an intelligent basis for setting the amount.

Even then, implementing an increase relies on student approval in a general election.

Students have little control over continually rising registration fees, with or without dome expansions. It is comforting to know student government fees will only go up if students want them to, and then students will be provided with an intelligent analysis on which to base their decision.

**Kathy Barnard**

**Gone with the Schwinn**

It's a lot like rock climbing. It takes the same intense mind and body control, the same rigorous physical condition, and it's dangerous and scary as hell.

It's bicycle riding in Moscow.

Anyone who has ever attempted to bike down the South Main Street hill with a chip truck scent inches from his back and a half dozen railroad tracks and a maze of chuckholes ready to spew him knows what dangers lie in pedal transportation in Moscow.

It's time the city admitted that bike paths are the only way to keep some poor sucker out from under the wheels of a truck. The planning and zoning commission agreed with local bikers that money should be spent in this town for something that will benefit more than just the merchants.

But will the city council? Will it take the advice of some human Kermit the Frog, unable to leap out of the way, pressed into the asphalt, gone with the Schwinn, to make them realize that lives are at stake before they'll do anything?

I hope not.

**Jim Wright**

**Letters**

**Fraternities ok**

Editor,

This year we've already read quite a few letter putting down fraternities on campus, and frankly, enough is enough.

Nobody (this paper included) gives the frats the credit that they are due. These letters never mention all the money raised for charity by Sigma Chi Derby Days, Phi Delta Turtle Derby, SAE Olympics, or Beta Run For Bucks, to name a few.

It's obvious that Mr. Tassinari has never heard of brotherhood. When you live with 40 to 60 men you tend to go out together at events such as football games and get rowdy. I know the football team appreciates the spirit and enthusiasm we show at the games.

But the important thing to remember is that we that live in the frats know a lot of people that live in the dorms and off campus. It's nice that Mr. Tassinari has decided to speak for the whole group. We at our fraternity, Mr. Tassinari, would like to invite you to our house to insult us.

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**Football's great**

Editor,

It seems as though certain members of the Argonaut staff are falling into the current wave of pessimism that is shaking the foundation of our country. What ever happened to the formerly popular saying "If you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything?"

If ya haven't guessed by now, I'm talking about the negative press dealing with our football team. Every week I open up the Arg and read some self-proclaimed "expert" on university finances and policies bad mouth the 80 undergraduates that make up the football team. Like it or not, they are your team and they do put out one heck of an effort every Saturday for both themselves, this university, and its students. So if you think you can do better, come on out and find out. If not, find something good to say about these athletes or just shut up and let us enjoy intercollegiate sports where our face.

Bill Bush
Beta Theta Pi

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**Books not jocks**

Editor,

The East Varsity addition of the Kibbie Dome will NOT get my student fees. I'd blow the damn thing up first. If this institution wants to spend my money, spend it on library books. Spend on the Forestry or Mines buildings additions. Spend on research, professors, labs, equipment.

When the football team (substitute the sport of your choice) can play well enough to support itself, including scholarships, then an addition, again paid for by the jocks, would meet no objection. I for one resent universities being used as the minor leagues for professional sports, with the whole student body bearing the cost.

Lisa Lombardi

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**The adventures of... montana o’smith**

It was three a.m. in the Argonaut offices. Another paper would soon hit the high speed presses and thoughts were turning to the next day's classes. The only sound in the smoke filled newsroom was the low cur of John Pool as he once again reached for his tool kit.

Suddenly the phone rang. "My name isn't important," the voice at the other end gasped, "but if you want to know where the KUOI needle nosed pliers are, you'd better listen to me."

Electricity seemed to fill the air as I reached for a pen and some paper.

My name's O'Smith, and I carry an IBM selectric. This was a scoop.

"Just the slanted facts please," I told my unidentified source who wished to remain that way.

"Look," the person said, "I'm going to blow the top off this case, I'm going to tell all. But you can't use my name, and to make sure that you don't, I'm not going to tell you what it is. If they find out where you got this story, they'll make me listen to Barry Gibb records until my mind is mush."

"Okay," I reassured him, "I'll just call you 'Deep Microphone.' "

Vision's Woodward and Bernstein were dancing through the nether regions of my skull.

"Alright, Deep, shoot," I said. Just then someone did. I heard the beating snarl into my source as the phone lines reverberated with his trilling scream "ARGHHHHHHH..."

Then another voice came on the line, "you're next, you noney bastard."

The line went dead as I realized that I had wet my stylish Creighton's slacks.

It seemed like hours before I could investigate what I had heard. It took forever for the other reporters to leave the newsroom, and I thought I'd have to hide behind my desk until dawn.

At last I was able to make a dash to the men's room where my roommate Sam met me with a change of clothing.

"What's up?" she asked.

"Murder, murder and needle nosed pliers," I said tightly as I pulled her close to me. Gently I thought of the work ahead. Dangerous work.

To be continued.
Cafe Libre offers quiet alternative

If you're tired of bars, pizza parlors, and all-night omelette joints, Moscow finally has an alternative to offer.

Cafe Libre, located on the old stage behind the Kenworthy Theatre, is a quiet, intimate coffeehouse which specializes in good drink, good atmosphere and good conversation. The rough brick walls are sparsely covered with artwork and an old vaudeville curtain, reminiscent of days when performers trod the boards. Now the only sound is the hum of conversation, soft classical music, and the whirr of the wooden fans up by the high ceiling.

Cafe Libre opened early this month with readings by area authors and poets, an event which will be repeated from time to time. Live classical music will also be offered occasionally.

The main menu is potables. Italian sodas, teas of every description, cider hot or cold, real espresso and various intriguing derivations, and, of course, coffee. Pastries from Yummer's, a local bakery, and homemade soup are also available.

Cafe Libre is run by Mary Giddens, Rob Moore, and Michael Waco. It's open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. As an inexpensive alternative to dinner, dance or drink, coffee and quiet conversation can't be beat.

photos by Mark Johann  story by Lisa Lombardi
Intramural corner

Managers—there will be a very important meeting Tuesday in Memorial Gym 400 at 7 p.m. Please attend.

Officials—Intramurals is looking for enthusiastic students who can help a growing program. Officials are needed for volleyball and soccer. If you are interested, there will be a soccer clinic Friday at noon and a volleyball clinic Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Both clinics will be in MG 400.

Co-Rec water polo entries are due Tuesday. Learn to play and enjoy an exciting sport.

All soccer league teams begin play Tuesday. Watch for schedules.

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma, winner of the men’s golf tournament with 311 team points and 100 intramural points.

Final football standings in leagues 3-4-5 (playoffs began Thursday):

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Glen White, shown here scoring against Pacific in Idaho’s first win of the season, will face Puget Sound at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandals face Puget Sound

by Bert Sahlberg

Coming off their first home victory in two years, the Vandals will face a tough University of Puget Sound Logger team Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Game time is 7:30 p.m., and it is Family Night.

Coach Jerry Davitch is very excited about last week’s victory over Pacific. Davitch said the victory was due to the crowd’s enthusiasm. “Anytime you win at home by less than seven points, the crowd makes the difference,” Davitch said. Davitch also said he thought it would have been an entirely different game if it was played at Pacific.

“The best thing Puget Sound has going for them is that they are used to winning,” Davitch said. True, the Loggers have won 12 of their last 13 games, including a 3-0 start this season.

Puget Sound is a Division 11 college and faces a fairly easy schedule. Ranked ninth last year, the Loggers average nearly 24 points per game while holding their opponents under 15.

Davitch says much of their success lies in the fact that Puget Sound is in a metropolitan area and recruits many of the outstanding high school athletes that are overlooked by the bigger colleges.

The Loggers run a multiple offense from which they have many formations to choose from. Led by All-America candidate Rob Iverson at quarterback, the Loggers have averaged nearly 300 yards total offense per game. "Rob Iverson will probably be the best quarterback we will face all year,” Davitch claims. Puget Sound also has two running backs in Rich Lindblad, who has 213 yards rushing, and Wyatt Baker with 173 yards.

Bill Hines and Wyatt Baker, coming out of the backfield, are the Loggers two leading receivers with nine receptions apiece.

On defense, the Loggers run a 5-2 led by noseguard Bob Jackson and linebacker Mike Babos. The young, but tough secondary has four interceptions divided among each of the defensive backs.

The Vandals have had their problems on defense the first two games before getting it together last week. The defense, which has given up 72 points in three games, held the Pacific offense late in the game to preserve the victory.

Right defensive tackle Mark McNeel was named the Big Sky defensive player of the week for his outstanding performance against Pacific. Davitch also pointed out that offensive center Larry Combs played an outstanding game.

Tim Lappano gained 44 yards on 22 carries last week to move him over the 2,000 career yards rushing mark and third on the all-time rushing list at Idaho. Only Ray (continued on page 7)
Idaho Relays bring harriers home

The relay is set up with four races starting at six-minute intervals. Runners designated No. 7 and below will start first, followed by Nos. 3 and 4 and finally 1 and 2.

A team can take a perfect score of 9 by placing 1-2 in each of the last three races.

According to Keller and women's coach Roger Norris, "Bellevue may provide some stiff competition. The Washington school is coached by Scott Knobich, a former Vandal harrier who once held the 1500-meter record. The school's teams are rated among the top three Northwest cross country squads. "Bellevue is very, very good," Norris said this week. "There are so many good runners in the Seattle area anyway, and with an excellent coach it stacks up as a kind of interesting confrontation, really."

Keller, meanwhile, is looking forward to the race as a step toward the Big Sky Conference meet. Due to travel difficulties associated with the five-state conference, Idaho will run against only Montana and Boise State before meeting the rest of the conference in the BSC-Western Athletic Conference championships in November. "I think we're running pretty well, we'll just work through this race," Keller said. "With U of I, Bellevue and Montana, it will be a good race. Win or lose we're not concerned; it's another step toward the Big Sky."

As for his runners, the Pelleuer Invitational proved something to Keller—"There's not one really outstanding runner as such, it's the best team I've had as long as I've been here."

"They are six outstanding runners in the aspect that they're all about the same; they're not different," the veteran coach added. "Sometimes that's good, but in cross country it's better, because it's better to have them all together."

**Wine Company of Moscow**

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Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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**Vandals**

(continued from page 6)

McDonald (2,916 yards) and Willis M. Smith (3,029) have more career yards rushing than Lappano. Rob Petrillo will lead the Vandal offense, which has averaged 15 points per game. Petrillo has two fine receivers in Rocky Tuttle and Jack Klein.

The Vandals last week did have problems with their kicking game as two punt snaps were fumbled one almost costing Idaho the ballgame. Davitch thinks winning a close one like that will eliminate any memory of last year's Northern Arizona game which Idaho lost in the last 14 seconds.

"I think Puget Sound is used to winning and they're not going to come here in awe of us," Davitch said. "In fact, they'll probably come in and play harder against us than their first three opponents."

The series between the Vandals and the Loggers dates back to 1909, but only two games have been played. Idaho won the first 29-6 and 27-7 in 1947.
Tennis tournament set at UI, WSU

The U of I men's tennis team will play its only scheduled competition this spring as it teams up with Washington State University to host the Palouse Autumn Tennis Classic. The round-robin tournament will be played on the six courts behind Memorial Gym and at WSU along with matches on their respective home courts, except for the final match when the Cougars visit the Vandals.

Idaho will meet Boise State at 8 a.m. Saturday and WSU will play University of Portland at the same time. At 11 a.m., Idaho runs into Portland and Idaho State visits WSU. The day's final match will be played here with ISU going against BSU.

Sunday's play features ISU against Portland and BSU at 8 a.m.; U of I against Portland and ISU, and BSU playing in Pullman at 11:30 a.m.; and WSU meeting Idaho here at 3 p.m.

"We're at about two-thirds of our strength," Coach Rod Ronan said Thursday. Three of his players are out; one recently underwent surgery, one won't be eligible until next season and Suresh Venon of Malaysia, originally planning on attending Idaho this fall, was asked by his government to play in the Southeast Asian Games, equivalent to the Pan American games.

Netters play at Whitworth

After playing a dual match against Gonzaga University on Saturday, the U of I women's volleyball team will travel to Spokane for the Whitworth Invitational tournament tonight and Saturday.

The find women's team will play four matches in the tournament starting at 8 p.m. today against Oregon State University, followed by 8:30 p.m. with a match against Gonzaga.

On Saturday, Idaho will play against the College of Idaho at 9 a.m., and resume action at 1:30 p.m. against Eastern Oregon State College.

"We've played a tough schedule this year," Coach Rod Ronan said Thursday. Three of his players are out; one recently underwent surgery, one won't be eligible until next season and Suresh Venon of Malaysia, originally planning on attending Idaho this fall, was asked by his government to play in the Southeast Asian Games, equivalent to the Pan American games.

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Backlog publishers creates insufficient textbook supply

by Debbie Brisboy

Students who rush to the bookstore at the beginning of the semester to get all their books at once, then often find the bookstore out of some of the texts, are just victims of a simple process called the guessing game.

The problem of running out of textbooks is a prediction problem, according to Richard Long, Bookstore Manager.

The procedure to order textbooks, Long said, is for professors to tell the bookstore how many books they will need. This is where the predicting takes place.

In almost all cases, all the books ordered have requested are ordered. However, Long said there are a few cases where if the bookstore has-a lot of used books returned from students, the order will be cut, but this does not change the actual amount of books ordered. He added book orders are not arbitrarily cut.

Right before school starts, department heads are asked to give the bookstore its actual enrollment for the classes so it may order the extra books that are needed.

The books are then ordered and take no less than two weeks to arrive. Long contributes the slowness of the order to the time of the order. He said because schools generally start around the same time, the publishing companies are busy filling many orders.

In returning unused or out-of-date books, Long said instructors are asked each semester if they have books that will no longer be used.

If this is the ease, the books are sent back to the publishing company they were sent from.

Long said in most cases, companies have no limit as to when the books can be returned as long as the invoice is included and the book is still being published.

He said the main reason for returning the books was because of the lack of space in the book room to store them.

Pimples and blackheads keep coming back?

NOW!

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THE DISAPPEARING CLEANSING FOAM. NOW YOU SEE IT...NOW YOU DON'T!
George Burns sings an entire song

by N.K. Hoffman

As a demonstration that senior citizens can and should have rich lives of their own, Just You and Me, Kid is marvelous. George Burns and his coterie of pool-playing retired stage-magician friends come across very well.

As a showcase for Burns' talents and charm, the movie is very nice. Burns has a more personal approach to his character. In a world populated mostly by wooden people, he bounces around like a lively rubber ball, always the focus of interest, usually irresistible.

As a promotion for Brooke Shields, though, the film doesn't quite work. She is beautiful, smoky and young. But the character she plays is hard to sympathize with. If only she were allowed a sense of humor, if only she could laugh thanks once in a while, this film could be a peach, an all-round good time.

It's full of nice touches, like Burns' alarm clock (it plays Al Jolson instead of brritting), his nutty neighbors, the clean-cut and always-wearing-matching-outfits Waterbys (played by John Schuck and Andrea Howard) and his method of protecting his beautiful Pierce-Arrow (i.e., putting orange traffic cones in the parking spaces next to the one he uses).

The plot, though necessary, tends to detract from the movie. Somebody is pursuing Kate (Brooke Shields) and you keep having to watch him looking for clues to where she disappeared to (Burns' house, Boring!)

Characterwise, the film has a few nice messages. Burns' character is warm, kind, well-developed, and perfectly realized by Burns. His friend Max (Burt Ives) is interesting. His daughter Shirly (Lorraine Gary) can be annoying, but she comes across as someone real too.

Just You and Me, Kid will be at the Kenworthy until Tuesday, with shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Learn disco dancing by TV

Whether or not you've caught disco fever yet, you're invited to "get down and boogie" when Dancing Disco gets underway with the first of an eight-part series, Monday, Oct. 1 at 10:30 p.m. on KUID channel 12.

Dancing Disco will feature dance lessons from teacher Randy Deats, who can untangle the complex moves of a Triple Hustle so that you'll be able to follow the beat of "Keep on Dancin'"

The series will explore the dance phenomenon, including interviews with deejays, top dancers, disco owners, fashion designers, special effects experts, musicians, record industry execs, and even a foot doctor.

Recorded live on location at Club Max, one of Boston's hottest nightspots, each episode will spotlight a top dancing couple, so once you've mastered the basic steps, you'll be able to pick up some fancy footwork from the advanced dancers.

And dancing is just the beginning. Dancing Disco will also feature a disco fashion show, displaying everything from neon-bright filmy dresses to shoes with lights that flash to the beat of the music.

Club deejays talk about their special art, which entails a lot more than just playing records. Deejays can make or break a club's success by the way they mix music and mood — with the aim of keeping the crowd dancing a fever pitch.

Short features will highlight other aspects of disco-mania — everything from roller disco and laser lighting to health hints (can you really stay in shape by hustling?...)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

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3-6pm Happy Hour

9.50 per Pitcher

1.00 per Pitcher to ladies

10pm-5:30pm Saturday-after game Special

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OPEN Mon-Sat: 10am-5:30pm
KUID shows chemical documentary

The United States is the world's largest chemical consuming nation, with more than 40,000 commercial uses. Many of these chemicals are used to produce life-saving drugs, pesticides, plastics and other beneficial products; however, there are man-made chemicals in the environment that are potentially hazardous to society. Public awareness of this fact is the focus of the television documentary, Serpent Fruits, to be presented on KUID Channel 12, Sunday, September 30, at 9 p.m.

Serpent Fruits begins with a look at historical evidence indicating that chemicals have been a link to human health hazards throughout history. During the Roman Empire the lead pipes used in aqueducts affected the drinking supply, and lead table utensils may have caused sterility, childhood deaths and brain damage among the ruling classes.

The mad hatter in Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland might well have suffered from neurological disorders caused by inhaling mercury used in treating furs and felds and more than 200 years ago the arsenic in soot was singled out as a chief cause of chimney sweeps' cancer—cancer of the scrotum.

Evidence that direct exposure to certain man-made chemicals may have harmful effects is presented through interviews with three affected individuals.

Karen Beser, diagnosed as having cancer of her reproductive organs, was forced to have a hysterectomy at age of 20. This is believed to be a result of her mother taking a drug, diethylstilbestrol (DES), prescribed to prevent miscarriages. Beginning in 1941, DES, which is a synthetic estrogen hormone, was prescribed by doctors to approximately two million women to prevent miscarriages.

Debbie Marano, an Oregon logger's wife, suffered four miscarriages which correspond each time with the spraying of the defoliant 2,4,5-T in the surrounding forests. After this chemical was banned in Oregon, Debbie Marano gave birth to her first child. Gary Jones, public affairs manager, agricultural products, for Chemical USA, which is the U.S. producer of 2,4,5-T, defends the safety of the herbicide.

Tom Ostrander is a former employee of the Velsicol Chemical Company in St. Louis, Michigan. Tom is now reduced to performing only essential activities after direct exposure at the workplace to the chemical PBB, a fire retardant chemical used in various plastic products. In 1973 this same chemical, PBB, was mixed in the packaging of another product and as result was mixed in the feed of Michigan cattle. Over two million farm animals had to be destroyed following one of the most extensive cases of food contamination in history. The state of Michigan killed cattle which were found to have 20 parts per billion of PBB. Tom Ostrander has 3,600 parts per million at home, unemployed and without financial benefits for his family.

On hand to react to the plight of these affected persons are chemical industry spokesmen, research scientists, doctors and politicians.

Immediately following Serpent Fruits, KUID will profile two North Idaho citizens whose lives have been changed due to their contact with chemicals.

Dwight Kilgore is a beekeeper in Lewiston who lost all of his hives due to the spraying of Pen-cap M, a deadly insecticide used on nearby farmland.

Joe Flint was an employee of Benewah County when he came in contact with 2,4,5-T which had been sprayed on the weeds along the highways.

preview '79

KUID-FM 89.3 will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.

FRIDAY "Suzi...and Other Four Letter Words" Suzi Quatro ranging from "Eat to the Beat!" Blondie SUNDAY "Roots in the Sky" Oregon MONDAY "Makin' Music" Roy Clark/Gatemouth Brown TUESDAY "Chuckin' the Frizz" The Red City Ramblers WEDNESDAY "Big Oceans" Interview THURSDAY "Eskimo" The Residents FRIDAY "Street Light Shine" The Shirts

coffeeshop

The ASUI Coffeehouse moves to the Borah Theatre this Saturday night for a special evening of folk music with Charlie McGuire.

McGuire has appeared here for the past two years. He moves easily through material ranging from traditional American folk songs to his own tunes. He accompanies himself on guitar, harmonica and spoons. His Minnesota hobo style has always been well received by the folks here.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is gratis.—Free.
First round of Scrabble ends

Claudine Jester of Tekoa was the first round winner of the Moscow-Latah County Library's First Annual Scrabble Tournament held September 22. Ma Jester had a three game score of 1137 points. Laural Macdonald of Moscow placed second with a total 952 points. Both will receive prizes from the national association for Scrabble players and play in the final round on October 6 in Moscow.

Other players qualifying for the finals are Brad Todd (Pomeroy), Jeannette Talbott (Moscow), Ione Lebo (Tekoa), and Walt Todd (Pomeroy). There will be one more preliminary round on September 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. Participants may register at the public library on the day of the tournament. Location of the Saturday's play and the finals has been changed to Egan Youth Center (1515 E. D St., Moscow) because of easier access. "There was at least one person who could not participate because of the library's long flight of steps," said librarian Gloria Gehman. "The Youth Center is a one story building with good parking, so everyone who wants to can play."

There is a $1 registration fee to cover refreshments and freight charges.

Jazz scintillates at Hotel Moscow

by Lisa Lombardi

"We want to get local talent out of the woodwork. We want recognition, exposure, credit for musicians—especially these musicians here."

David Wassen's voice floats out of the cigarette smoke. The Moscow Hotel is quiet, slowly filling with people, conversation. A strain of piano tickles the underside of the darkness. Under the harsh piano light a cornet glitters. A nod. a silent count, and all of a sudden music flows with seeming effortless ease, expanded into liquid complexity by the soloists. They are free to play with a song, to work to the limits of their own ability.

The atmosphere at the jazz jams, held every Wednesday night at the Moscow Hotel, is perfect: smoky, dark, crowded; like a New Orleans speakeasy. The music ranges from Dave Brubeck's "Take Five" to Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train." The musicians are excellent.

Dick Porter on piano, Tom Grigsby on cornet, Mark Lum on saxophone, Bob Burroughs on violin, and Gary Loewenthal on guitar form a regular crew of players, with other people melting in and out from week to week.

The jam, sponsored by the Palouse Jazz Society, is free, with the Society getting a fixed percentage of the money made on drinks. The Society formed last spring, is a nonprofit organization, open to musicians and listeners alike.

Their main purpose is to promote "a more creative and receptive atmosphere around here, for any kind of music," Wassen said. Aside from the jams, they also print a monthly newsletter, and sponsor the "Jazz Alive" program on KUOI-FM.

I grew up on jazz. My father spent Sunday mornings with his old 78's, swinging us around on his feet to the sound of Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw. To my mind, there is no better way to spend a Wednesday evening in Moscow than with a glass of wine in a dark room with some of the best music in town.
Although a new university bookstore is a possibility, it doesn't look like it will be constructed in the near future. Now a study is being done on whether or not there is an actual need for a new bookstore. If there is, what the university needs in regard to size and location is of concern as well, according to Don Vetterus, ASUI SUB general manager.

The study is being conducted by the University Bookstore Advisory Committee and Neal Reese, director of campus planning. Because his position is new, the director has to have time to get his feet down and look at all the proposals before he can set any priorities, said Dean Vetterus, ASUI SUB general manager.

According to Vetterus, the possibility of a new bookstore is "in limbo." What's holding up the new bookstore is that the administration is on the need for and how to fund a new bookstore, he added.

"It is a complicated issue to determine the proper use of space; all kinds of factors need to be considered," the general manager commented.

"I think that we need a new bookstore," stated Vetterus, "because the bookstore needs to have enough supplies on hand to satisfy the students' needs."

"The bookstore is large enough to store all the textbooks but it is the other items that we run out of and can't fill because the goods are in a warehouse and not in the store where they belong," said Richard Long, bookstore manager.

Also, the text area is too small. There is enough room to shelve the books and enough room to store them, but because of the congestion, it is almost impossible to restock a shelf when the store is busy, he added.

Another concern is the paperback book area because there is no room to keep an adequate selection.

Compared to other Idaho colleges, our bookstore is small. The bookstores at ISU and BSU have 14,000 square feet while the U of I bookstore only has 10,000 square feet.

"We need funds before we can do anything," said Long.

As of right now, the bookstore has $60,000 in reserve for expansion, he commented.

It is also possible to use the SUB bond fund for the construction of a new bookstore, but it could only be used if the new store was attached to the SUB itself, according to Vetterus.

In the past the SUB bond fund has been used to remodel the cafeteria and the ASUI offices, but the main concern of the fund is to pay off the indebtedness of the bond issue, said Amos. According to Amos, the study on the need of a new bookstore will not be completed until the latter part of this school year, so for the time being there will be no change in the situation.

Moscow to host Extension Association

"Professional and Competition" is the theme of the National University Extension Association Regional Conference Scheduled for Oct. 17-19.

With the U of I Office of Continuing Education and the Washington State University Office of Continuing University Studies as co-hosts, the conference will be at the University Inn Best Western. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17, followed by the keynote address by Philip M. Nowlen, assistant dean for extension at the University of Chicago, titled "Continuing Education's Bright Future."

Also planned for Wednesday is a report on competition, markets and funding at 10:45 a.m.; a National Association report during the noon luncheon; a panel discussion on current issues in professional continuing education with Mary S. Conrad, director of the Seattle University Office of Continuing Education, as moderator; a report on a study of continuing professional education done by the NUEA and the University of Chicago, given by Nowlen, and a demonstration of the of the Washington Education Telephone Network by Debrah Haugan, University of Washington.

There will be a no-host social hour and a dinner on Thursday evening.

Election of regional officers and a business meeting are planned for Friday morning, Oct. 19, with the luncheon scheduled for 11 a.m.

The full registration fee is $60. Those interested in attending should contact Leo Foltz, secretary-treasurer, NUEA Region VII, 4006 S.E. Taggart St., Portland, Ore. 97214.
C.S. Lewis

"A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said wouldn't be a great moral teacher. He'd either be a lunatic - on a level with a man who says he's a poached egg - or else he'd be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God, or else a madman or something worse."

Archbishop Fulton Sheen

"The hatred against Christ has never weakened even after twenty centuries...Because He is still an obstacle - an obstacle to sin, to selfishness, to godlessness, and to the spirit of the world."

Who Is Jesus of Nazareth?

"Now when Jesus came into the district of Caesarea Philippi, He asked his disciples, 'Who do men say that the Son of Man is?' And they said, 'Some say John the Baptist, others say Elijah, and others Jeremiah or one of the prophets.' He said to them, 'But who do you say that I am?' Simon Peter replied, 'You are the Christ, the Son of the Living God.' And Jesus answered him, 'Blessed are you, Simon Bar-Jona! For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in Heaven.'"

Matthew 16.13-17

"Martha said to Jesus, 'Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died. And even now I know that whatever you ask from God, God will give you.' Jesus said to her, 'Your brother will rise again.' Martha said to him, 'I know that he will rise again in the resurrection at the last day.' Jesus said to her, 'I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die. Do you believe this?' She said to him, 'Yes, Lord, I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, He who is coming into the world.'"

John 11.21-27
Varsity center addition low on list of students’ priorities

The university administration proposes to build a $3.3 million varsity center on the east end of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The facility will contain offices and locker rooms, primarily for the use of varsity athletes.

Funding for the project will come from the university, a reallocation of student fees, and outside contributions.

We randomly asked students on the street how they felt about the proposed construction.

“I don’t think it’s necessary,” said John Hinds, a sophomore in metallurgical engineering. “There are a lot better things we could spend our money for.”

Hinds mentioned accreditation of the business school as one possible better use for the funds. “I just don’t think it’s worth the money,” he said. “They don’t need such lavish facilities.”

Lonnette Gosselian, a junior in elementary education, felt the varsity center would be nice to have, but it should not be a high priority right now.

“There’s a lot of other things that need to be done first,” she said. Campus lighting is one project that should be finished, she said. Neal Miesen, a graduate student in history, saw no reason for building the facility. “I think the university should have different goals, and this center shouldn’t be one of them,” he said.

Miesen said any available money should be going into the academic programs that were cut back by the one percent initiative.

“I don’t think they should build it,” said Robin Mutch, a sophomore in forestry. “They could use the money for something important.”

The library could be improved, or a new bookstore built with the money, she said.

Shahab Kasmal, a junior in architecture, was skeptical about the proposed construction. “I’m not really sure what the reasons for it are, but I think there could be better uses for the money,” he said.

The library and other academic facilities should come first, he said. “Three million dollars for offices and locker rooms just doesn’t seem logical to me.”

Wendi Hronek, a sophomore in business, favored the proposal. “I think they’d be good,” she said. “I don’t think it’s fair for the athletes to have to walk across the field in the middle of winter. It’s really easy to pull muscles.”

Crime check

Doyle Anderegg reported Tuesday an IBM correcting selectric typewriter missing from the honors program department. The typewriter was kept in the Faculty Office Building West. Anderegg said the machine has been missing since June 30. Estimated value is $741.

Jodean Moore reported Saturday her 1970 white Ford van was broken into while parked at the WHEB, lot 39. Missing items include: three stop watches, a digital timer and a 7-piece tool chest. Estimated value is $265.35.

Sheila Longley reported Monday the theft of her stereo equipment and supplies. Longley said the items were taken between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. while she was asleep and the door was unlocked. Estimated value is $244.

J. McCavia reported four railroad ties were taken from an area of Veterinary Science. The ties are identifiable by two double “c’s” on backwards at the ties ends. The ties were to be used for landscaping. Estimated value $134.

Here’s one four-letter word you’ll hear a lot this year

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New national student loan program proposed

Campus Digest News Service

Staff members throughout the country are enthusiastic over the introduction of a bill that seeks to restructure the present student-aid program.

Democratic Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Republican Senator Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, introduced their National Student Loan Reform Act in the Senate last July.

Students in graduate and undergraduate schools who need aid would get comprehensive assistance from the program. The bill would simplify collection procedures and give low-income families flexible repayment schedules. These, it is hoped, would prevent excessive default rates.

"The fact of the matter is that the present loan system does not work. You have such widely differing standards," said Kennedy.

"Differing regions have varying amounts of capital. Some banks don't even provide students with loans. Others require strong credit ratings. The loan program has become more of a banking service for families than an education opportunity for students."

The National Direct Student Loan Program, once established as the basic program would grant loans to all eligible students to cover the cost of tuition, room and board at institutions of their choice. The Student Loan Marketing Association ("Sallie Mae") and the federal treasury would provide the financial backing for the project.

Under the Kennedy-Bellmon proposal, the size of a loan would be determined by the other income and scholarships available to a student. It differs from the present system which often requires the student's credit rating or the availability of loan capital.

Students would begin to repay their loans a month after their graduation. Those with larger loans would be given longer repayment schedules and financially needy students would repay gradually.

"The important thing is that this new approach will be no more costly than the existing loan program, but much more efficient," said Kennedy.

I'm very serious about this issue, and I'm hopeful that it will gain strong support. I already has strong bipartisan backing from people of differing ideological viewpoints," he added.

A Congressional aide said, "It's my guess that in some form or other the major provisions of this new Kennedy bill will be incorporated into the overall re-authorization of the federal student-aid program..."

A "supplemental" loan program is also proposed to provide students with the money usually expected to be contributed by parents. This program would be funded by private lenders and state guarantee agencies and be backed by Sallie Mae.

Unlike the basic loan, the supplemental loan would charge interest rates of at least 7 1/2 percent while the student is in school. Interest charges for an undergraduate on the basic program would start after he had been out of school for a year.

Outstanding loans under the basic program would be collected by Sallie Mae and under the supplemental program by bank and other lending agencies.

Re-authorization of student-aid programs are scheduled for next year. The Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities would begin its hearings next fall.

Students could lose ski discount

Budget problems of the Associated Students of Washington State University may cause the elimination of the student discount on lift tickets for U of I students at North-South Ski Area during the upcoming ski season.

While the ASWSU will operate the area this season, the budget problems caused by $26,000 in concert losses last year are severe enough to have forced the ASWSU to put North-South up for sale or lease.

ASWSU President Gary Baker said ticket prices were discussed at an assembly meeting Tuesday night. He said elimination of the discount for UI students was discussed, but he added that to eliminate the student discounts altogether was also considered. He said that the issue of discounts and of lift ticket prices was "hotly debated" at the meeting and that no decisions were reached.

Baker said that sale of the area was being considered because the ASWSU risks $30,40,000 a year open to the ski area and loses most or all of that amount if there is little snow during the season.

Baker said some relief from the budget problem was received Tuesday when WSU voted $9,000 to fund the university golf course. That will free money earmarked in the ASWSU budget for the golf course for use at North-South.

Baker added that opening the area this season depends upon some volunteer work being done on the slopes, some work being done on the chairlift, and a safety inspection of all facilities being completed. He said that overall preparation work is behind schedule.

An ambitious program last year doubled the ski area in size to about 60 acres. The area operates one chairlift and two rope tows.

North—South is located at Emida, Idaho, about 25 miles northeast ofPotlatch.

New York dormries protest relocation

Students government officials at the State University of New York-Stonybrook charge that relocating 45 students to separate dorms across campus in the wake of a $14,000 vandalism spree last spring, the university acted in "an arbitrary and capricious manner" which violated its own student conduct code.

An injunction filed by the students government to stop the relocation plan was denied early in September by a state supreme court judge. A student government official says the case of the "Stony Brook Boat People" won't die there. "We'll take it to trial."

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PALOUSINATION?

That's right! KUID-FM brings you a variety of public affairs programming Monday thru Saturday.

7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Snow removal problems could recur this winter

The snow removal operation last year was difficult due to “unusual harsh weather and lack of equipment to handle it” according to Ed Stohs, Physical Plant director, and the situation will remain the same should the same weather occur.

“The problem was strictly manpower,” in Stohs’ words. “Normally we have enough equipment to do the job. Last year was a rather unusual winter however—the snow was heavier and didn’t melt.”

The passage of the one percent property tax initiative shut off any chance of more equipment, but Stohs feels that it won’t have a bad effect. “Even with rising costs I’m sure we can keep up with it. Primarily we’ll use crushed rock and salt with a rust inhibitor in it so there’s no damage to car paint.”
Excessive borrowing of ideas

Modern West Africa leaves much to be desired

by Emeka Gabi
due to excessive borrowing of foreign ideas, a modernized West Africa, that will finally emerge might leave much to be desired, visiting professor of Art and Architecture, Noel Moffett told a crowd of about 200 students Wednesday.

Moffett spoke during a lecture titled "Emerging West Africa," which was based on his travels in the region. According to him, while the spirit for modernization is now on the upsurge throughout the area, little effort exists to color the process with indigenous cultural values. This, he said, will lead to a loss of identity and the rendering of the region's modernization a bit meaningless.

Citing Nigeria which he described as Africa's most powerful nation and the one most determined in the region to play a leading role in the contemporary world as an example of West Africa's neglect of indigenous cultural values, Moffett pointed out that most of the country's new buildings have nothing to do with its culture.

"I don't see anything wrong with Nigeria borrowing. Every nation does that. But, what is borrowed must fit the cultural values of the people," he said.

West Africa will see great improvements by the year 2,000 with much of the development taking place in Nigeria, and in Ghana to a lesser extent, Moffett forecast. But, he warned, the development will bring the people little pride if based mainly on alien concepts.

West Africa must also ensure that its modernization is not pursued in a hurry, he said. Only a thorough reflection can produce a beneficial approach to modernization. "It will come but, you don't do it in a few weeks," he added.

Moffett described the Nigerians as an elegant people. "They are very colorful. The Nigerian woman carries herself like a queen. One local Nigerian told me that Jesus was a very good Nigerian," he told the audience.

Moffett said the centers of power in West have changed considerably since independence in the sixties when politicians were the major influence in the area.

Today, he said, the centers of power include the army, civil servants and the universities which according to him, are the most resentful of alien ideas and the most likely to affect a West African modernization process that is indigenous.

ASUI absentee election planned

The ASUI Senate Rules and Regulations Committee met Thursday morning to discuss ways of alleviating the problem of election day occurring during Thanksgiving vacation. Two bills were written and will be submitted for Senate approval which "should come easily," according to Tom Crossan, committee chairman.

One bill provides for operation of a large scale absentee election one week prior to the regular election. The bill reads: "Since the bulk of the students will be absent on the '79 fall election day all students will be allowed to cast their vote one week prior to the election day. Voting booths on November 14, 1979 will be located in the SUB, Physical Science, Administration, Life Sciences, Education, Agriculture, Library, Forestry, Library and Engineering, Forestry and Library buildings, and in the Complex and Theophilus Tower."

The second bill provides for voting booths in the SUB and the Law building during regular election day because nearly all polling places will be closed during vacation.

ASUI Attorney General Dan Bowen concluded that a change could be made without amendment to the ASUI constitution. "It is enough to say that without resorting to constitutional amendments the ASUI can assure that all members have the opportunity to vote by employing the absentee voting procedures which exist and/or by those which is within the Senate powers to create."

Dome Schedule

The ASUI-Kibbie Dome will be open evenings and weekends starting Monday. Hours will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends.

Party Goods

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Schwinn Super Sport, 26" chromopoly frame. New paint, freewheel, chain sidepull brakes. SunTour derailleur, quick release alloy hubs, alloy rims, Brooks leather saddle. 882-6013.

New bedroom set, wood triple dresser, chest drawers, mirror, bookcase, headboard, frame, mattresses. All brand new condition also lamps, nightstand, bookcase, books, dishes, pans call 882-4297 after 3 p.m.

Premium California Wines—see our classic collection of domestic and imported wines, along with a complete list of accessories. Fulf N Stuff, "Idaho's Leading Tobacco Dealer," 610-1/2 Main, Lewiston, 746-9641.

Wine Tasting Friday and Saturday, 35 cents per glass. Wine Co. of Moscow, 115A S. Main, upstairs. Hours: Tuesday—Friday 5:30—9 p.m., Saturday 10—6 p.m.

P.W. Hooseapple's Happy Hour at 4:30 to 6 p.m. Free popcorn, 50 cent glass of beer, 75 cent glass of wine, 2 for 1 bar pour drinks. 500 S. Evergreen, Moscow.

Interested in learning to fly? Call us at 509-332-0596 or drop by Evergreen Air. We're located at the Pullman Moscow airport. Charter and aircraft rental also available.

Improve Your Grades! Send $1 for your 300-page catalog of college research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 250970, Los Angeles, California 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Bike race

The Great North American Bike Race II will be held Saturday Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. in front of the SUB.

Chris Byk, coordinator of the race, said there will be three different heats in the race; a men's open division, a men's novice division and a women's division.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded after the race, which is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Bikers, J.P.'s Bike shop in conjunction with the ASU.

There is a $2 entry fee for the race.

The Lessons of John W. Dean

"Watergate, 5 years later: What have we learned?"

Free Admission!

PRE-VANDAL EATS

Saturday Afternoon

Bring your family or group in for pre-game food and fun.

Italian Dinners
Deep Dish Pizza
Fabulous Salad Bar

INCRECIBLE EDIBLES

828 Pullman Road 882-1540
EMERGENCY LIQUIDATION CONTINUES...

Due to the overwhelming responses to this Great Event, the Consigner has resupplied the Consignee:

AUDIO SPECIALISTS 430 W. 3rd

with additional product & additional famous brand names. To facilitate liquidating the above mentioned merchandise, Audio Specialists will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday which will be 12 noon to 6 p.m.

This Equipment Must be Liquidated

Regardless of Cost or Less to the Consigner

Savings of 25, 50, & as much as 75% off list

CHECK THESE:

Marantz 110 Watt Receiver ........................................ $392.00
Maxwell UDXLIC90 or UDXL2C90 ................................ $394.00
Home Cassette Stereos ............................................. $89.90
40 Watt Car Speakers ................................................ $52.99
Discwashers ............................................................... $10.88
Turntables ................................................................. $52.00
CB Antennas ............................................................... $9.84
Stereo Headphones ..................................................... $11.88
Car Stereo Speaker ..................................................... $59.99
Toshiba 80 Watt Receiver ............................................. $299.00
Clarion Indash AM-FM Reverse Cassette Player .............. $189.00

INSTANT CREDIT

Shap Cartage Decks All with the Sharpye
RT 1125—$162.00
RT 1144—$199.00
RT 1165—$229.00
RT2251 Electronic or RT3388 Computer Deck
$339.00

BSR Quanta Single Play Belt Drive Turntable
Electronic Speed Control with an ADC OLM 34MK2 Cartridge
$749.00