"Bull" riding, burger grilling and bale tossing were some of the Aggie Day 1980 festivities Friday. Sponsored by College of Agriculture clubs, the day's events were heightened by beautiful fall weather.

Photos by Jim Johnson
After two weeks of debate, the Faculty Council today is expected to vote on the proposed changes in requirements for baccalaureate degrees.

The council will also consider an amendment to the proposal submitted by English Professor Roger Wallins and Civil Engineering instructor Jim Hardcastle.

The amendment states that the proposal be included in and effective for students who graduate under the 1983-85 catalog. This had been a point of discussion in past meetings because for the proposal to be included in the 1981 catalog, it would have to be passed almost immediately by the council general faculty and the State Board of Education/Board of Regents. The 1981 catalog goes to the printer in November.

The council will also be asked to reaffirm the statement of "Mission, Functions, and Objectives of the University of Idaho" as stated in the 1979-80 catalog. At last week's meeting Robert Furgason, vice president of academic affairs, said the board of regents is asking all universities to affirm a statement of mission, so the board will know what each university's mission is. The mission statements are to be presented to the board at its meeting this month.

Proposed revisions to the handbook concerning reasons for non-renewal of non-tenured faculty and other exempt personnel also will be discussed.

Presently, giving reasons for non-renewal or recommending non-renewal of a fixed-term appointment is not required but the president usually provides them. As a general rule, non-renewal or a recommendation of non-renewal is not grievable within the University of Idaho and is not appealable to the board.

Prepared by the Faculty Affairs Committee, the proposed changes would require the president to provide the non-tenured faculty member or other exempt employee with reasons for a non-renewal recommendation, if requested.

The changes also would allow the employee to appeal a non-renewal decision to request the person or unit responsible for the recommendation to reconsider it.

Faculty Council meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

Nine students to get ASUI posts

The ASUI Senate will consider a variety of appointments for ASUI and Faculty council positions Wednesday night.

Rob Wood and Jane Freund are being considered for ASUI Activity Center Board members by the Government Operations and Appointments committee.

GOA is also looking at Jim Slyfield, Terry Harris, Randy Terashima and Randy Hutten for ASUI Recreation Board members.

In other old business, John Windja is being considered for the appointment of Issues and Forums Committee chairman.

In new business, a bill providing for the appointment of Jennifer Potteger as Faculty Council representative will be considered.

Also, the senate will look at a bill which, if passed, would provide for the appointment of Jack Gerard as ASUI lobbyist.

In other old business, the senate is looking at a bill providing for an amendment to the ASUI Rules and Regulations which would create a Student Judicial Council.

If passed, the council would consist of five students, one of which must be enrolled in the College of Law.

The Rules and Regulations committee will also be considering a bill to create a Political Activities committee to work with the ASUI lobbyist on issues concerning the Idaho Legislature.

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Educational aims

Women start over as students

by Helen Meyer
Staff Reporter

Ellen Darling is in her mid 20's, married, and the mother of two young children. After six years of marriage, she decided to go to college and is now in her third year as an elementary education major at the University of Idaho. "I went back to school because I needed to do something for myself," said Darling.

There are many other women all over the United States who, like Darling, have returned to school after marriage or previous schooling. Aline Hannaford, director of the U of I Women's Center, said the number of women re-entering college is steadily increasing. "The old saying that life ends at 21 after you get married is fading quickly," said Hannaford. "There is so much hope for women re-entering school and starting again."

"I'm glad I waited as long as I did to start college," said Darling. "When I graduated from high school, going to college was farthest from my mind. Now, I just budget my time between my studies and my children. My husband helps me a lot and is very supportive."

Lin Colson, secretary at the Women's Center, also waited several years before entering college. After graduating from high school, Colson became, and remained, a secretary until she was 27 years old. Then, she began attending night school in Denver.

"I was bored with my job," said Colson. "It lacked any sort of intellectual stimulation." Colson added that even though she is still a secretary, her job at the Women's Center is "anything but boring."

At the age of 30, Colson got married and went to school full-time, majoring in English education. "I didn't go to college to be someone, I went to learn," Colson said.

"If I didn't wait as long as I did to enter college, I wouldn't have learned a thing," said Colson. "Because I waited, I was more serious about learning, instead of worrying about partying and boys."

Mary Morris is a returning student at the U of I who is working for a Master's degree in business. She has already earned a BS degree in physical education and master's degree in education. "I returned to school to start my life in a new direction," said Morris.

"When I first decided to go back to school, I had visions of being stared at because I was older than the majority of the student body," Morris said. "But, I have no problem relating to the other students."

"I find I tend to lead a class discussion more than the younger students," said Morris. "To me, teachers are still people. I don't view a professor as being on a pedestal."

A graduate of Sacred Heart School of Nursing, June Day is another student at the U of I who has returned to school to broaden her chances for advancement. Currently working for an interdisciplinary degree in zoology and animal science, Day hopes to work in genetics counseling after graduate school.

"I now have a greater appreciation for education, plus I get a lot of emotional support from the younger students," Day said.

The Women's Center currently holds informal re-entry support sessions. Beginning in January, formal workshops will be held at Washington State University, in cooperation with the U of I, to give rural women educational information on updating skills they already have and on returning to school.

The workshops will include courses on self-development, individual family finance management, and writing skills.

"I think it is important that the University's administration realizes the support groups for re-entry students are necessary," said Morris.
Breadth at the expense of depth

The breadth of education future U of I students get hinges on a decision that will be made today.

A plan to create university-wide degree requirements—requirements that would expose students to an array of disciplines—is expected to be put to a vote at today’s Faculty Council meeting.

The plan has been in the works for nearly two years. It stems from a perception by many faculty members that U of I graduates are not getting a broad enough education, that too many students don’t even get glimpses of many fields of study.

As it is, each college has requirements for its majors. The only university-wide requirements are in English composition and physical education. The proposed core curriculum would require all students to take courses in each of 10 areas.

The desire of the faculty to modify the system so students’ eyes are opened to more than their narrow fields of study says a lot for their dedication to education.

As the changes have been mulled over in several committees, opponents among the faculty have been somewhat appeased and the proposal a bit watered down.

But some faculty are still fighting the core curriculum. Engineering and mining faculty claim the requirements would push the number of credits required of their majors beyond a workable point.

That has to be a concern, but it should not stand in the way of an endeavor to give students a broad education. Surely the courses those colleges now require students to take outside engineering and mining could be shuffled around to accommodate the new requirements.

A more serious objection came from a faculty member who questioned whether a broad education was necessarily better than a technical education.

His suggestion that a highly specialized undergraduate education is desirable runs counter to what the university should be doing.

We students should not be unleashed upon the world with only a narrow knowledge of some technical information. We should be ready to live as well as to make a living. We should know something about human behavior, about the natural and applied sciences, about technology, about history, social and philosophical thought, and the arts.

More than anything else, the university should provide an environment in which students learn to use their minds.

No group of required courses is ever going to turn someone into an educated person.

But the core curriculum will prod more students into taking courses that may pique their intellectual curiosity.

And that curiosity should be the prime fruit of a college education. The members of Faculty Council have it in their hands to say whether that curiosity should be nurtured on a grand scale, university-wide. The meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Office Complex lounge.

Kristen Moulton
Eugene McCarthy to speak in SUB Thursday

Eugene McCarthy, former U.S. Senator who ran for president twice—as the Democratic nominee in 1968 and as an Independent in 1976—will speak at the University of Idaho at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee, his speech will be given in the SUB Ballroom. It is free and open to the public.

Because of his grassroots campaign in the New Hampshire Primary in 1968, McCarthy is said to have been a significant force in galvanizing anti-Vietnam War sentiment throughout the country.

In 1975, he renounced his affiliation with the Democratic Party and charged that the two-party system was an idea whose time had gone. Both the Democratic and Republican parties, he said, “are beginning to pay the penalty of incompetence. We have had a bipartisan war, bipartisan economic failures and abuse of the Bill of Rights under both parties.” He won five major primaries in the 1976 Presidential race.

Beginning in 1949, he represented Minnesota’s Fourth District in the U.S. House. He served on the Agriculture and Ways and Means Committees, and founded the Democratic Study Group, perhaps better known as “McCarthy’s Mavericks.” He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and again in 1964, and served on the Senate Agriculture, Finance and Foreign Relations Committees, and then chaired the Special Committee on Unemployment Problems.

He left the Senate in 1970. Since then, he has returned to teaching, writing and public speaking. He has written more than 50 essays and articles for major publications, and is the author of seven books since 1960. His most recent book is The Hard Years: A Look at Contemporary America and American Institutions.
Intramural Corner

Women’s 1M Managers meeting—The women’s managers meeting is today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the PEB building. Volleyball
entrants will be due at this time.

Men’s Managers Meeting—There will be a men’s managers meeting
tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 400 of Memorial Gym. Entries for
bowling will be due.

Co-rec racquetball—Entries for the co-rec softball tournament are due
today at noon.

Tennis—Congratulations to Sue Sheeley, the women’s singles cham-

Vandals stop Vikings, 37-27

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Writer

All week long the pre-game story was NCAA passing record
holder Neil Lomax. The Portland State senior quarterback was br-
ing his-passing legend to Moscow to put the Vandal defense to
the test once again.

After Saturday night’s ASU-
Kibbie Dome confrontation, Lomax had some impressive indi-

dual statistics, but it was
quarterback Ken Hobart and the Vandals who outplayed their oppo-

ents and led the only category
that counts, scoring.

A combination of big plays, ball
control and strong defense
proved to be the margin of victory
in three wins and one defeat.

Big plays like Russell Davis’s
80-yard touchdown run to open
the second half and a 56-yard
Hobart-to-Jack Klein, paydirt
connection later in the third quar-

ter.

Ball control, which resulted in a
time of possession mark, favored
the Vandals by more than eight
minutes. Idaho’s game plan called
for moving the ball on the ground
to eat up the clock. The Vandal’s
successful execution was due
primarily to the offensive line,
ac-
gord to Hobart.

“These five guys up front
(Seman, Monaco, Hills, Girat,
and Fery) were the key. Our line
is coming on more and more each
game,” said the sophomore from
Kamiah.

Equally superb was the effort
turned in by the entire Vandal de-
fense. Portland State’s pass-
oriented offense, capable of pro-
ducing big point totals and scoring
in an instant from anywhere on
the field, was contained most of the
night.

Furthermore, two turnovers by
the offense put Coach Leland
Kendall’s defense in a bind.

“Of the 27 Viking points, only
17 were actually their fault (the
defense’s),” said Vandal coach
Jerry Davitch after the game. “I
thought the whole secondary
played well.”

And it was a secondary that
even included defensive end Jay
Hayes at times. Lomax was inter-
cepted twice on the night—once
by left corner Greg Jennings and
once by right corner Carlton
McBrine.

Idaho’s defensive front had a
little trouble catching Lomax
after they broke through the pro-
tection wall. Lomax’s sprint-outs
and scrambling gave him the time
needed to complete 30 of 52 for
315 yards and two touchdowns.

Credit, however, defensive
right end Larry Barker with two
of the biggest plays on the night.

In the second quarter with Port-
land State driving toward a com-
manding 10-point lead, Barker
ran down Lomax on a
4th-and-goal play at the Vandal
two-yard stripe. The 11-yard sack
showed off Barker’s speed and
kept the game close at 10-7.

“He’s very quick,” said
Davitch. “His 4.6, 40-yard dashes
as fast as any of our running
backs.

Late in the fourth quarter
Barker met up with Lomax again,
this time for a punt-forcing sack
and an eight.

Still, Davitch didn’t rest as-
sured until after Idaho’s offense
pushed another 50 yards into Vi-
k ing territory on the change of

session.

“I didn’t feel secure until the
40-second mark.” Davitch said.

“Our kids never played harder
than they did tonight.”

Davitch added the fan and stu-
dent support were another factor
in the victory. “Had the game
been played on the road it would
have been a different story.”

Idaho finished the contest with
356 yards of total offense to Port-
land State’s 369.

All Big Sky placerkicker Pete
O’Brien saw his streak of 18
straight extra points vanish when
he missed the conversion after
Klein’s touchdown reception.

The junior from Lake Oswego,
Ore. did connect on all other at-
tempts including a 33-yard field
goal in the third quarter.

Russell Davis had another big

game, scoring three touchdowns
and leading the Vandal running
backs with 129 yards. Hobart
picked up 140 on the ground to go
with his 139 gained through the air.
Women runners finish second in Casey run

Before the Camp Casey Invitationals in Whidbey Island, Wash., last weekend, Vandals coach Roger Norris was hoping his women’s cross country team could finish in the top five.

The Vandals women quickly put Norris at ease by taking second place in the 17-team race that drew 235 runners. The Vandals finished with a team total of 70 points to beat out Seattle-Pacific, last year’s NCWSA Regional Division II Champion that placed second nationally.

University of Oregon won the meet with 22 points with Seattle-Pacific in third at 104. The Falcon Track Club took fourth while Montana edged out Washington State for fifth place.

Patsy Sharples was the top Vandals finisher, covering the 5,000-meter course in 17:43 to claim fifth place. Her fifth place finish broke her six-meet winning streak.

“Patsy made a few errors during the race and lost a couple of places,” said Norris. “It was a tough course with woody trails.”

Sonia Blackstock was the next Vandals finisher in ninth place in a time of 18:06.

“She ran a fantastic race,” said Norris. “She took 40 seconds off her best 5000 meter time and this was a tough course. She and Patsy broke up Oregon’s pack.”

Lee Ann Roloff and Kelly Warren finished 17th and 18th respectively with only a second separating the two runners.

Roloff finished in 18:38 while Warren came in at 18:39.

Caroline Crabtree finished at 13:51 for 21st place while Penny Messenger finished 23rd in 18:54.

“We got a good look at our opponents in our region, and I’m pleased with what I see,” said Norris. “Boise State is the only team I haven’t seen at full strength.”

Norris said the team learned a lot from this race. “Our number six runner had only two Division II runners ahead of her,” said Norris.

Volleyball team wins tourney

The U of I women’s volleyball team accomplished a big goal this weekend in Lewiston by winning all three of their Interstate League games.

The Vandals, now 7-2 on the year started off against Eastern Washington Friday, a team that beat the Vandals earlier in the year. This time the Vandals turned the favor with a 15-8, 15-6 win.

“We’re elated,” said Vandal coach Amanda Burk. “This win not only helps in seeding, but we defeated last year’s defending champion.”

Jenny Rothstrom had an outstanding day for the Vandals making 12 blocked shots. The freshman also served three aces and committed no errors in the match.

Beth Johns, another freshman, also enjoyed a fine match. She had eight stuffs and blocks. Pam Ford had eight kills for the Vandals also.

On Saturday, the Vandals defeated Boise State 15-11, 15-6. The Vandals then revenged an early season loss to Lewis-Clark State College by dumping the Warriors 15-12, 15-2, 15-4.

Yvonne Smith and Ford paced the Vandals; Ford had 15 kills in the two matches and Smith had 10 of her own. The Vandals also defeated Montana 15-4 in 17:58.

“Each win helps our confidence,” said Rothstrom. “We’re approaching the conference season and our goals never change.”

Entries open for health run

Entry blanks for the Third Annual “Go to Health” Fun Run to be run Saturday, Oct. 25 are due this Friday, Oct. 11.

The race/fun run is being sponsored by the University of Idaho Naval ROTC and is sanctioned by the Inland Empire Board of Athletics.

Late entries to the eight-mile race will be accepted but will be charged an additional dollar.

All participants will receive commemorative T-shirts donated to the Moscow Parks & Recreation Department.

The 9 a.m. race begins at Fourth and Jackson streets and concludes at East City Park.
Tonnemaker leads Vandals to fourth place in Casey run

The Idaho men's cross country team came close to defending its title by taking fourth place in the Fort Casey Invitational this weekend in Whidbey Island, Wash.

Kole Tonnemaker continued his hot streak for the Vandals by winning his seventh race in a row. Tonnemaker turned in a time of 30:00 over the six-mile course.

"He did it again," said Vandal coach Mike Keller about his star runner. "I don't know when he is going to stop."

The Vandals finished with a team total 128 points with Bellevue in second at 75. University of Washington edged out the Vandals for third with 120 points.

Ray Prentice was next Vandal finisher in eighth place.

"Ray had a good race as he had the flu and a cold bothering him," said Keller.

Gary Gunser finished in third place while freshman Steve Lauri was in 33rd place.

"Gary didn't run one of his better races," said Keller, "but Lauri ran quite well comparing his high school time of three miles to this six-mile race."

The Vandals suffered another big injury. Dave Henderson has a pulled hamstring and will be out for two weeks. Earlier last week, Andy Harvey suffered small muscle tears in his leg. He will also be out for about two weeks.

The Vandals will take two weeks off before their next meet Oct. 24 in Boise. Keller said the rest will be good for his team.

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Hockey team drops two

Idaho's field hockey team dropped two matches over the weekend to lower its season record to one win and three defeats. The setbacks came at the hands of powerhouse Simon Fraser and Division I opponent Washington State.

The Vandals did get some strong defensive performances from Jodi Glidden and Laura Roeser in the second half of the contest after giving up three first half goals due to a slow start.

According to women's Sports Information Director Ann Rice, the Vandals seemed to be playing in awe of their Canadian counterparts, but regrouped at half time to play even with Simon Fraser in the second half.

On Saturday, the visiting Cougars topped Coach Jo-Dean Moore's squad 4-1. The women either tired or suffered a letdown according to Rice, in the second half as the Vandals were shut out after scoring the opening goal of the game.

The team travels to Boise this weekend for its first look at Northwest Nazarene College and the Boise State Broncos. The three teams (Idaho included) will be vying for a trip to nationals next month in competition in Moscow.

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**entertainment**

**events**

*Tuesday, Oct. 7*

...The U 1 Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Room. Any students, faculty or staff interested in amateur radio are welcome to attend.

...College Republicans will meet at 5 p.m. in Friendship Square to discuss the Symms bus tour and rally.

...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Betty Enochs, candidate for state representative, will talk about ERA, her work in Illinois, and her feelings on gay rights.

...The Women's Center will feature Sandra Harmsger, Director of University Information, who will talk about her work and life choices, at 12:30 p.m.

*Wednesday, Oct. 8*

...The Women's Center will present the film, 'Rape Victims,' at 12:30 p.m. It focuses on rape prevention, the myths associated with rape, and its social implications.

...The Outdoor Program will present 'Eagle Cap/Hell's Canyon-Seven Devils Wilderness Winter/Summer Slide Show' at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Porch Theatre. Admission is free.

...The Society of Professional Journalists will meet in the SUB Sawtooth Room at 12:30 p.m. to elect delegates to the National Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

...There will be a Bible study at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. It will focus on 'Sensualism vs. Spirituality,' led by Ron and Becky Decatur.

*Thursday, Oct. 9*

...The Moscow League of Women Voters is sponsoring a no-host wide evening viewing of the 1st Congressional debate, 'Craig vs. Glen Nichols,' at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel. Commentary will be given by Professor Jim VanLeuven of the U of I Journalism dept. The public is invited.

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, 'Ships on the Rhine,' at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Ad Building. All interested persons may attend.

...The Idaho Junior Forget-me-nots will hold a meeting in the SUB Sunset Room at 7:30 p.m.

...There will be a benefit for Sarah Martinez, junior voice major whose house burned, at St. Augustine's at 8 p.m. Performing will be: Chamber Singers, Vandals and the U of I Jazz Band. Admission is on a donation basis.

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**Jazz presented at WSU**

The Dozier-Jarvis Trio, well-known around the Palouse area for their interpretation of the music of jazz greats, will present a concert at 4:10 p.m. Friday, in Kimbrough Concert Hall at Washington State University.

Members of the group are Dave Jarvis, drums; Dick Dozier, bass; and Dodie Dozier, piano. Jarvis is a teaching assistant in music at WSU, Dozier teaches English at the U of I, and Dodie Dozier gives private music lessons.

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**Senator Church to speak in SUB Ballroom**

Idaho's Democratic Sen. Frank Church will talk on current legislation and issues in his campaign for a fifth term in the U.S. Senate in a speech at the University of Idaho Wednesday.

His speech, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, is sponsored by the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee. Church will answer questions following the speech. The speech is free and open to the public.

Church, the seventh ranking member of the U.S. Senate, is serving his fourth senatorial term. He is being challenged for re-election by U.S. Rep. Steve Symms.

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**Film Review** by N.K. Hoffman

The powerful rhythm of *The Tin Drum*

“We dwarves and fools shouldn’t dance on concrete that was poured for giants.”

In Danzig in 1927, Oskar takes a careful look at grown-ups and decides he doesn’t want to be one. He falls carefully down the cellar stairs and spends the next 17 years being about three feet tall. In *The Tin Drum*, Oskar lives through a frightening period of history. Danzig/Gdansk, a seaport between Germany and Poland, is a frightening place to be; the first battle of World War II takes place there. The film depicts the quiescent culture of pre-war days and then shows the mounting tension and intolerance as Nazism becomes a national fervor.

Superb cinematography reveals a world painted in rich, creamy colors, a world both gorgeous and revolting. The culture fascinates and disgusts simultaneously. All of the actors remain true to their characters throughout, from the Jewish toy merchant to the grandmother to the handsome Polish lover. Oskar, played by David Bennet, is especially stunning. He’s a creepy little bugger. *The Tin Drum* does not lend itself to easy comprehension. Taught with symbolism, the film is a multi-level epic; I expect to be thinking about it for some time. Whatever it means, it’s a marvelous movie. *The Tin Drum* will play tonight and Wednesday at the Micro at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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**TKEs run to Boise**

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will kick off its third annual football *Run for Life* Thursday at 4 p.m. from the Kibbie Dome.

The run serves as a fund-raiser for St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., as well as a means of transportation for the football to be used in the U of I-Boise State University football game Oct. 11 at Boise.

Founded by entertainer Danny Thomas in 1962, St. Jude’s researches and treats children’s diseases. It is now the world’s largest cancer research institute. Children can be admitted by doctor referral, and once accepted, receive all services free of charge.

Thomas, a former Tau Kappa Epsilon member, enlists the aid of TKE members throughout the country to hold yearly fund-raisers.

Through various sponsors, the U of I TKE chapter collected about $500 last year and have set a goal of $1,000 this year.

Before the ball leaves campus, it will be signed by President Gibb, Sen. Frank Church, Rep. Steve Symms, and possibly Gov. John Evans.

The TKEs will run the ball as far as Riggins, each member running a certain number of miles. Once in Riggins, the BSU TKE members will run the ball the remaining distance to Boise. Total running time is estimated to be 42 hours.

Sponsors are still needed. Anyone interested in sponsoring the run or making a donation can call 885-6729 or send donations to 745 Nez Perce Dr., Moscow, ID 83843.
Station merger focus of KUID program

The pros and cons of a proposed merger of the public broadcasting stations at the University of Idaho and Washington State University will be discussed by the respective managers in an interview to be broadcast on radio Thursday.

Art Hook of KUID and Dennis Hamarger of KSWU will discuss advantages, problems they foresee and solutions to those problems in a taped interview with Anne Majusiak to be broadcast at 7 p.m. Thursday over KUID-FM, 91.7. The merger proposal has been presented to university officials for consideration.

Both managers will explain benefits to the stations, public broadcasting industry and the audience expected from the merger.

Seminar slated for Thursday

Issues concerning the state, university and ASUI will be discussed at an on-off campus seminar Thursday afternoon on the Administration Building lawn.

Sponsored by the ASUI Senate, the seminar will last from 1 to 5 p.m. on the corner of the lawn nearest the University Classroom Center.
AKL meeting tonight at SUB

Alpha Kappa Lambda, a fraternity re-organizing at the University of Idaho, will hold a general information meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

Bruce Pitman, assistant dean for Student Advisory Services, will speak on the challenges of fraternity living and the unique opportunity of starting new traditions, which AKL is offering. A slide show of AKL history and chapter activities from other campuses plus a general get-acquainted session are also scheduled.

Alpha Kappa Lambda folded at the U of I in 1978 after some problems with chapter housing. However, a spokesman for AKL said the plan to re-establish is not a movement to bring back the old house with its traditions, but to start new, with new blood and new ideas.

AKL member Brent Gaston and another AKL representative are planning various get-acquainted activities including some with the AKL chapter at Washington State University.

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14.99
Reg. $19

SWEATERS
AND VELOURS
12.99-14.99
Reg. $18-$24

Supplies Limited!!

Rake in the Savings Sale