

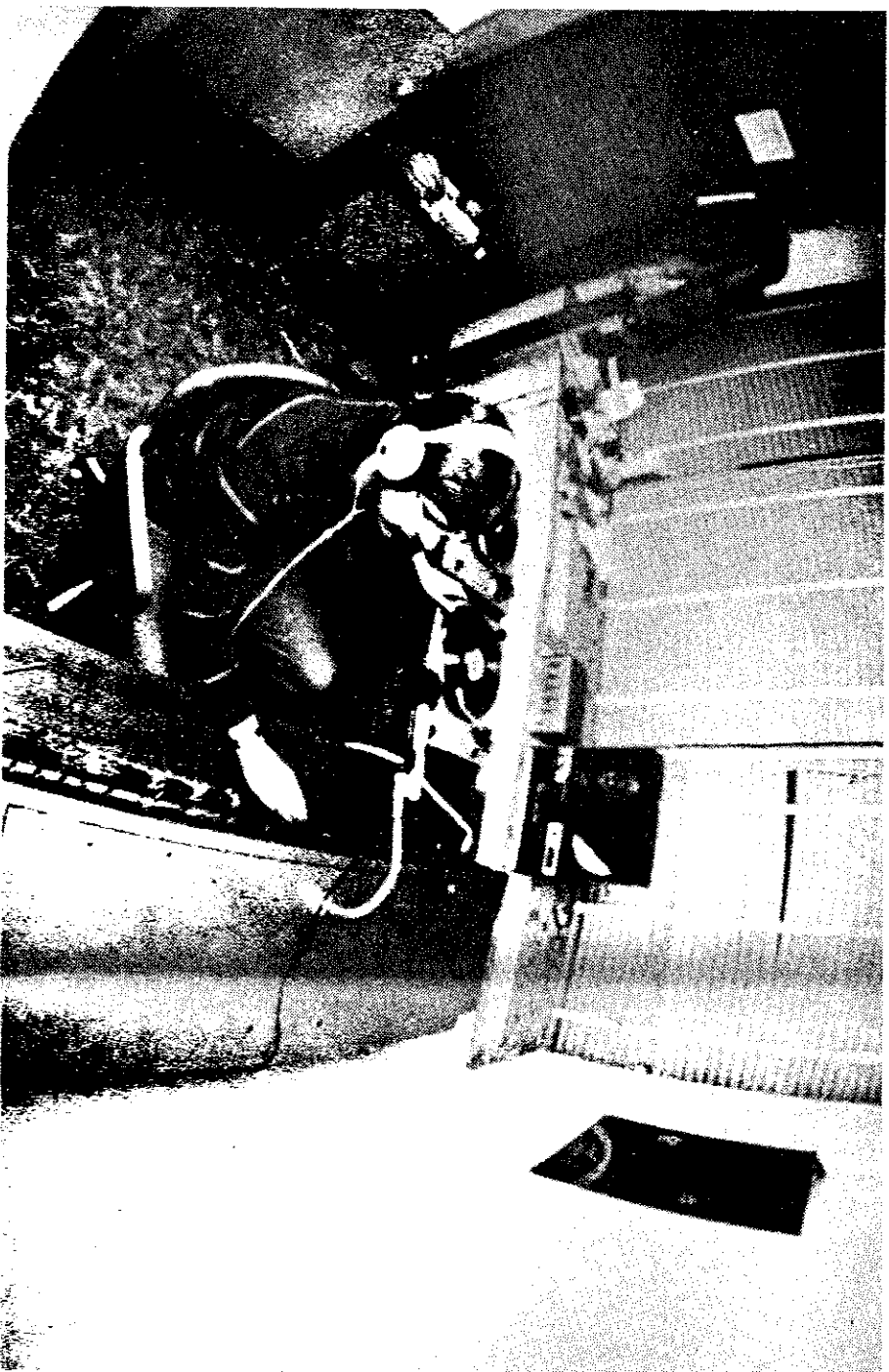
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Today's weather
Scattered showers should continue through today, according to the Lewiston Weather Service. The predicted high today is 42 degrees Fahrenheit and the low tonight should be in the mid-20's.
This weekend there should be continued shower activity, with some clearing on Saturday. Rain will resume on Sunday and Monday.

Monday, station KAZU-FM will go on the air after a year-long controversial battle for acceptance. And the station, located on the 3rd floor of the CUB, began as a communications' class project last year.

Bob Searfoss, faculty advisor of the Student Radio Broadcast Committee, and many students in the class felt WSU should have its own 10-watt broadcast radio station. The size of the university, the relative isolation of Pullman and the limited variety in area radio stations were cited as reasons for the new station.

The foremost difference between KAZU and other local stations will be in programming, according to Searfoss. Current progressive rock and jazz will be emphasized. "In addition, you'll hear things you won't hear anywhere else," according to Program Director Rob Ablott, "such as older rock and classical jazz."

There will be talk shows, interviews, documentaries and movie and book reviews, along with possible comedy sketches, Reader's Theatre spots and old radio shows, Ablott said.

News Director Dave Brevik will look for in-depth news, public affairs, campus-oriented events and other community-level stories. The "community" aspect will be stressed in all phases of the station's operation, he said. Access will be open to anyone with input or new ideas, he added.

The physical existence of KAZU, a name request not yet accepted by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), is due largely to the engineering efforts of Jon Etherton, the co-chairman of the committee, and Henry Huestis, the chief engineer.

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The engineering portion of the FCC's license was written by Huestis, a six-month endeavor. The entire FCC license application took over a year to complete, according to Abioli.

Huestis said he received help in setting up the station from the Amateur Radio Committee, the department of electrical engineering and KSWU.

The station will initially be available only on cable; 106.5 on the FM dial. It will be switched over to regular broadcast pending a construction permit from the FCC, which is expected at any time. The proposed hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., when it closes down for production purposes, to resume operation from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

KAZU has been doing periodical air checks to check out their equipment before their official opening Monday.

Proposed Qadhafi visit

by Tim Connor

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Libyan dictator Col. Muammar Al Qadhafi's pledge to visit WSU if invited by ASWSU President Mark Ufkes has touched a nerve in the U.S. State Department.

Alan Bergstrom, who handles Libyan matters at the Department of State in Washington D.C., responded by saying "Good Lord!" when informed that Qadhafi had made the pledge and that Ufkes was contemplating extending an invitation to the Libyan chief.

Ufkes said when the WSU delegation met with Qadhafi the day before it returned to America, Qadhafi told him that he would come to WSU "not if your government invites me, but if you invite me."

Ufkes, in a Jan. 30 letter addressed to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he would not extend the invitation to Qadhafi until the State Department commented. Ufkes said the idea behind such an invitation would be to arrange sessions with Qadhafi at the five member schools of the State College Council.

Ufkes said he would like Qadhafi, if invited, to participate in debates with university professors as opposed to giving a political speech. The letter from Ufkes to Vance said "we would not want to extend the invitation."

Board of Regents and another member of the eight-member delegation, said he sees nothing wrong with talking to people and said Qadhafi would be "more than welcome to come if he wants to."

Romberg said Qadhafi would be treated the same as if the Premier of Israel or the Chancellor of West Germany accepted an invitation.

Romberg was quick to point out, however, that although he did not witness Qadhafi's pledge, he considers it "pure courtesy" and "would not get excited about that."

Romberg said from the delegation's two hour meeting with Qadhafi he sensed the Libyan leader was "no dummy" and possessed a magnetic personality. Further, Romberg said, "He's not the wild man that he's sometimes painted as in our press."

According to newspaper columnist Jack Anderson, Qadhafi once issued a "standing order" to purchase a nuclear bomb from anyone who would sell it to him. Anderson said that Qadhafi indicated he would use the device to "blast Israel into oblivion."

Raymond Gastil of Freedom of international human rights center

from Libyan universities and the Libyan office of Foreign Relations.

Ray said in the meeting with Qadhafi the Libyan leader criticized the bad press he gets in the U.S. and justified his controversial actions as being in the pursuit of just causes.

Ray said he witnessed Qadhafi's pledge but added "the way he made it, I had the feeling he made it to other delegations too."

Ray, like Romberg, said the trip was based on educational cooperation and the members of the delegation were not interested in politics.

Rasmussen 'cleared' by Court

No evidence of a criminal violation has been found in the audit of former chemical engineering professor Rasmussen, according to County Attorney Ron Carr.

Following the audit, Carr said, "True, we get the sense that Rasmussen was not involved in the matter."

Invitation ruffles federal feathers