University violated nepotism policy

by Jim Spiersch

Dr. Thomas E. Richardson, U of I student and administrative affairs vice president, says the administration did not violate the university's nepotism policy four years ago in appointing the U of I golf professional woman as assistant course manager.

However, Richardson says Dr. Paul Snyder was not at the Board of Regents meetings since university officials had approved the appointment. He said, 'There were some technical violations, but not of consequence that warrant any action.'

The ultimate responsibility for the violation falls back on the Board of Regents, meaning that the board is in violation of its own nepotism policy.

The U of I Handbook on Policy and Procedure under "Employment of relatives," says, "No individual may function as judge or advocate in specific situations involving members of his or her immediate family (such as the employee's spouse, child, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, mother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law, and daughter-in-law). Faculty/staff members should neither initiate nor participate in institutional decisions involving a direct benefit (such as initial appointment, retention, promotion, salary, and leave of absence) to members of their immediate families."

Patricia Snyder, wife of golf course manager Richard L. Snyder, was appointed assistant manager in the summer of 1973.

Snyder said his wife was hired on his recommendation, "but mainly through an 'agreement' made with the SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus.

Vettrus approached Elbert M. Barton, director, of personnel services and arranged the position for Mrs. Snyder.

Barton said he looked into her situation with the state retirement system. He said, "that position was created primarily for Mr. Snyder and could collect retirement benefits." Barton explained that the job was arranged so that she would not lose some 18 years of accumulated service to the state retirement system.

At the time Mrs. Snyder was hired as assistant course manager, she had been off the state payroll for nearly five years and was in danger of losing retirement benefits.

Barton admitted that he or Vettrus should have notified superiors of the possible nepotism violation and sought a waiver, but "at the time, I didn't consider it to be a problem," he said.

Snyder, Barton and Richardson all admitted that Snyder agreed to a one-quarter cut in his own salary so that his wife could get on the state payroll.

Richardson was assigned to investigate the matter by U of I President Dr. Richard G. Richardson, having completed his investigation, said, "there was nothing misleading, but that it should have been brought to the attention of the Board of Regents. Although his investigation warrants no action, the final decision lies in the hands of President Gribb.

Regents' alcohol policy defined

by Kristen Moulton

The new alcohol policy passed by the Board of Regents in December will mean essentially a "no container" policy for the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and will require that dormitory and residence halls and Greek house residents drink alcohol only in private areas, according to Dr. Tom Richardson, student and administrative vice-president.

Richardson will make recommendations to President D. Gibb before the end of the week on changes that need to be made on this campus to conform with the new policy.

"We'll have to treat football games as all other indoor public activities," Richardson said. "I think it will mean significant changes...special efforts will have to be made to change the tradition," if the university is to comply with the new policy, he said.

Neither Greek nor other residents are likely to get out faster than in a multi-storied building such as the Tower.

Another factor is the reaction time of the occupants. Broberg noted some people became conditioned to false alarms. It takes these people longer to realize the alarm is a real drill rather than another prank, Broberg said.

Drills are held once each semester. This semester's results are as follows:

Gault-Upham: 2:06 (now best) Previous best 2:15
Wiley: -1:45 (best ever)
Previs best 1:56
Stevenson Wing: 3:40 (current) Best 2:05
Gooding: 4:39 (current) Best 2:54
Ballard: 3:07 (current) Best 2:00
Shoup: 1:52 (current) Best 59
McConnell: 1:12 (current) Best 53
Theophilus Tower: 4:02 (current) Best 3:35
Targhee: 1:48 (current) Best 31
Ethel Steel: 52 (current) Best 45

An unidentified U of I music student found the sunshine irresistible and practiced outside the Music Building Monday afternoon. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Tax booklets available from area public libraries

The Moscow-Latah Library has several booklets useful for preparing income tax returns. The booklets include governmental forms as well as material by J.K. Lasser, H. R. Block and others. General information about property taxes is included in a 1977 book, You Can Get Your Real Estate Taxes Reduced, by Ronald Gettel.

The booklets and pamphlets are available at the Moscow, Postlatch, Genesee, Juliaetta and Troy libraries.
Faculty Council to meet

Faculty Council meets at 3:10 p.m. today to consider a report from the Budget Liaison Committee, the proposed establishment of an Emeritus Faculty Association, leave for faculty and staff and a preliminary proposal for an inter-university women's studies project.

The proposal to establish an Emeritus Faculty Association requests that an ad hoc committee be appointed to decide if the association would be worthwhile, and, if so, what structure and function the association should take.

The women's study proposal suggests that the teaching of courses in women's studies should use the combined resources of the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University. Course descriptions would be cross-listed in each university's catalog.

Harding quizzed by campus press

The proposed fee increase, ASUI appointments, and the role of the ASUI were some of the subjects covered by ASUI President Bob Harding in a question and answer session with members of the campus press Friday afternoon. Harding was the guest on Media Analysis, a weekly program on KUID-FM.

Harding explained that the proposed $17 fee increase consists of $10 for improvements and equipment in the Kibbie Dome, $2 for men's intercollegiate athletics, $2 for intramurals, and an additional $3 for the ASUI.

He is a member of a committee formed by the ASUI Senate to study the fee increase. "The committee is trying to analyze what the administration is trying to do with this fee increase and what the student benefit is going to be out of it," he said. Harding said he is not yet ready to take a stand on the increase. "With no background, I'm not going to support or deny support for anything yet," he said.

Harding was asked if the administration may be trying to "buy off" support for its $1 increase by supporting the $17 increase. "I don't think that possibility had not occurred to him, he said, but "that may very well be what they're trying to do."

Harding was asked if he felt Faculty Council was justified in voting to allow student faculty committees to function without student members if none were appointed within three weeks.

I understand the purpose behind that, and I think it was justified," he said. He noted that the faculty council just wanted to insure that the appointments would be made quickly. "I would have done it as fast as possible; they just made sure I did," he added.

Harding was asked about the ASUI's future in lobbying now that it has left the ISA. "Right now, all we're trying to do is get through this legislative session," he said. He added that in the future, lobbying could possibly be coordinated through interest from the political science department. Tominaga is currently acting as the ASUI lobbyist in the legislature.

Harding also asked about bills for over $2,000 sent by the ISA to the ASUI. Harding said the ASUI received a bill for $110 for its part in a convention held here, in addition to a bill for $2,000 for "half-year dues." He said the ASUI has in turn billed the ISA for around $176 expenses incurred during the convention. The ASUI will not pay the $2,000 dues, he said.

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Tax News

PENALTY, INTEREST FACE LATE TAXPAYERS

In most cases if a taxpayer files his income tax return late, he is likely to have to pay interest on the delays. And penalties on any tax due, H&R Block points out.

It is sometimes possible, however, for a taxpayer to file his return after the due date and still avoid penalties if he is granted an extension by the IRS or has special circumstances which would be considered reasonable cause for delay. But even in these cases the taxpayer must pay the interest due, which is computed at a rate of 7% a year on the tax.

A penalty for failure to pay taxes up to a month after the due date, which is computed at a rate of 1% a month on the unpaid taxes will be imposed for each month, or part of a month, beyond the due date that the tax remains unpaid. The total penalty is limited to 25 percent if you can show the IRS that your failure to pay is due to a reasonable cause, the penalty will not be imposed.
Survival school: learn not to freeze
by Phil Baechler

Eight feet of snow is not too good for walking on unless you have snowshoes, but participants in last weekend's winter survival school found it excellent for making a variety of snow caves and other emergency shelters.

Hemlock Butte near Bovill was the site of the weekend exercise, and members of the Latah County Search and Rescue Council, U of I Search and Rescue Club, Snow Drifters snowmobile club and Army ROTC took part.

Participants were transported from a base camp to the top of the butte by snowmobiles and a weasel, a tracked snow vehicle used by ski lodges. At the top, they found conditions excellent, temperatures ranging in the neighborhood of 30 degrees with plenty of snow.

The snowpack on the crest of the butte was close to ten feet in places and the tip of the inverter's skis. The walls of the hikers cabin at the top was visible. Steps were dug in the snow going down the face of the cabin, communications headquarters for the school.

When they reached the top, the "survivors" donned snowshoes and began scouting the area for a likely place to set up camp. The snowshoes doubled as shovels, and several awkward walkers swore that was about all the webs were good for.

Working in a light overcast that blanked the white of the snow into a gray sky, the group broke into teams and began building a variety of shelters. The snow was predominantly powdery, unsuited for igloos, so snow trenches (and several eskimo) caves were the prevalent type.

Trench builders favored locations near trees, using the tree as a structural support and source of raw materials (much as dogs do). Layers of branches formed reinforcement for roofs, with snow from the trench interior piled on top for insulation.

Another layer of branches served for a cushion inside, forming an air layer between snow and sleepers.

The most elaborate shelter was a snow cave dug by four ROTC students. Dubbed the "Wilderness Waldorf," the cave was dug into the side of a steep snowbank. An outside porch served for cooking and adjoined a three foot high door into the cave.

Inside, the cave widened out into an area about the size of a small room, with a domed roof about four feet above the floor. Two small holes in the roof provided light and ventilation.

As Saturday afternoon waned, participants toured the area, comparing notes on shelters. A TV crew from KUID filmed a few of the shelters, and staged a "rescue" to demonstrate winter survival techniques.

Saturday night on the mountaintop was like a good news story in some respects: people gathered at the cabin to talk, warm themselves around a bonfire, and boogie to a bit of some radio music.

A simulated rescue highlighted Sunday's activities. A "victim" was placed in the woods with an emergency locating transmitter (ELT) sending a radio signal. Using a radio direction finder, a rescue team set out on snowmobiles to search for the victim.

Following the radio signal, the search team located the victim and administered first aid. The victim was being made comfortable and treated for wounds, a sled-equipped stretcher unit was brought in.

The victim was gently moved onto the stretcher and lowered by hand to where a snowmobile could complete the transport.

Idaho-Washington pot laws differ
by Jim Spliersch

Although Washington is only a few minutes' drive from Moscow, its marijuana laws differ from those in Idaho.

Idahoans are subject to those differences.

In Idaho, anyone who possesses, uses or cultivates marijuana for private use in an amount not to exceed three ounces dried weight is guilty of an indictable misdemeanor. Upon conviction he/she is subject to up to one year of imprisonment and/or up to a $1,000 fine.

A second offense constitutes a two year imprisonment and/or up to a $2,000 fine.

Anything over three ounces is considered a felony and constitutes up to five years imprisonment and/or up to a $15,000 fine. A subsequent offense may carry up to ten years imprisonment and/or a $30,000 fine.

Just eight miles west of here (Pullman) any person who possesses, uses, or cultivates marijuana for private use in an amount of up to forty grams (1.43 ounces) dried is guilty of an indictable misdemeanor and upon conviction is subject to ninety days incarceration and/or up to a $250 fine for the first and second offenses.

Anything over 40 grams is considered felony and carries a sentence of up to five years incarceration and/or up to a $10,000 fine.

A second offense would constitute up to ten years in jail and/or up to a $10,000 fine.

Scott West, Washington State University police sergeant, said, "Any person from Moscow, or anywhere else is subject to Washington laws and such cases may not be transferred from state to state."

West said the exception to this is in the case of juveniles.

Bill Hamlett, Latah County Prosecutor, said juveniles receive special treatment in Idaho also. He said, "If two persons were arrested, say one is 15 and the other 17, the 18-year-old would be treated a heck of a lot differently."

Hamlett added, "That's not to take anything away from our narcotics laws, it says something about our juvenile laws."
Sorry, Dr. Brown

My apologies to Dr. Harold O. J. Brown. Several people got up and walked out on Brown's lecture on abortion Thursday night during an ASUI Issues and Forums program. I certainly agree with those people's right to disagree with what Brown had to say, and I feel they have a right not to hear what he had to say. But the fact that the walkout was pre-mediated turns things around somewhat (We were tipped off a half hour beforehand, which is how we had a photographer there. Check the back pages.) By walking out, those people were being as narrow-minded as they claim their opponents are. They left, never even intending to hear the other side of the argument.

In addition, they were just plain rude. Rude to Brown. Rude to the audience that sincerely wanted to hear what Brown had to say.

Again, my apologies to Dr. Brown. Please do not judge the entire University of Idaho by what you saw Thursday.

J. Borden

Donors thanked

Editor,

On behalf of the ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive Committee, I thank all of you brave donors who rolled up your sleeves to help save a life at the recent blood drive. Our goal was 300 pints. It was exceeded by 57 pints, for a total of 357 pints. A special thanks goes out to Cindy K. L.K.'s, Valkyries, Spurs, Faculty Women, District Nurses' Association, The Wallace Complex Staff, The Spruce, Rathskellers, and all living groups who donated cookies. Yes, you will be proud to know that, thanks to all of you, U of I has won the award for the best advertisement on the Snake River Region which includes most of Idaho, a small part of Oregon and Washington.

The next blood drive will be in the SUB Ballroom on April 4-6. If you are interested in joining our committee, contact me at 885-6646 or the Programs Department at 885-6648. We would be glad to have you.

Suzanne E. Groff
ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive Chairperson

Inmate plea

Editor,

I am incarcerated in the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla. One of our main goals here is to have correspondence with the outside world. At the present time I have no correspondence, and I would like you to put the advertisement in your newspaper.

I am 5'10" tall and weigh 156 lbs. I like dancing and all types of music. I also enjoy boating, horseback riding, and most all other sports.

This is very important to me because it is a rehabilitation step toward getting out. I will answer all letters. Thank you.

Robert Coleman
P.O. Box 520
Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

Pro choice

Editor,

Interesting that the Issues and Forums Right-to-Life speaker inferred that abortion leads to bloodshed like Germany's Buchenwald—but he failed to mention THE FIRST things Nazis did on coming into power in 1933: completely outlaw abortion, making it a capital offense for both woman and her abortionist.

Pat Miller
Pro-Choice
Crabshell

Editor,

We are writing to the editor in order to dispel the notion that there exists a "radical anti-establishment coalition" in the Moscow area. To the contrary, the CRABSHELL ALLIANCE is a newly formed group of persons who are opposed to the proliferation of nuclear energy. We feel that there exist several alternatives (solar energy and wind power for example) that will enable us to meet the world's energy needs in the future without having to resort to the inefficiencies and extreme dangers of nuclear power. Recently the "Soviet satellite incident" has shown the world how dangerous and unpredictable nuclear power can be. CRABSHELL is committed to education and openness in all its activities, and being a new organization in the area we encourage everyone (including Dixie Lee Ray and Steve Simmons) to attend our meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23 in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

Dean Lueck
Steve Call
Crabshell Alliance

Athletic funds

Editor,

This letter concerns the "new" proposed student fee increase. I would be more than willing to support a fee increase, if such an increase would benefit academic programs as well as athletic programs.

Considering most of the students attending the U of I are here for a "higher education" and also considering that most of the U of I athletes are students, I would be very excited to see the administrators of this institution straighten out their financial priorities.

I don't doubt that the athletic department is in need of more money, since many departments are. I also don't doubt that the entertainment organization is also in need of financing. But, I believe it is long past time that someone remembered our library's needs. It's a little inconvenient to me to run to WSU every time I need current research information on various subjects (at least, more often than 1960). It is also unfair to WSU when U of I students keep having to borrow their materials.

It would seem more logical to me to expand our own facility and stop taking unfair advantage of WSU's generosity (not to mention the savings to U of I students in gas, time and exasperated nerds.)

Our library was one to be proud of when it was first built, but it has outgrown its space and is severely suffering from neglect. Please, Dr. Richardson, remember that neglecting the academic needs of the students at the U of I could result in a severe decrease in enrollment which would ultimately lead to a very small demand for any athletes on this campus.

K. J. O'Connor

P.S. Maybe we could start storing library materials in the Kibbie Dome?

Anti-Prohaska

Editor,

I think that Senator Prohaska needs to read a book on how to be a senator. If he was to do so, he would find out the following principles:

1. A senator is supposed to represent his constituents, in this case, his living groups.
2. When a senator presents a bill, he should have some backing for his ideas.
3. If a bill is important to you, then you yourself go out to muster support for your ideas.
4. It is great to write legislation and it shows initiative, but only if you are representing your constituents.

In all four of the above cases, Senator Prohaska has been negligent. He has not represented his living groups with the presentation of the campaign statement slogan bill. He has tried twice to force this bill on the student body without even first seeing his own living groups to get their input or support.

The backing for his bill has been almost nil. Upon questioning he and other senators, you will learn that only a couple of living groups were actually for the bill and only a couple of others were split on the issue. The rest of the living groups were either not asked or were against the bill.

But the most important mistake I feel he has made is that he was not willing enough to go out and get support behind this bill. If he truly wanted to show the students that the bill was good for them, then he would have arranged to meet with living groups and give them reasons why its passage would benefit them. Instead, he has failed to do any footwork and has sat back, ignoring his own living groups, and tried to force a bill on the students of the U of I.

He has shown, through this bill, that his only interest is having bills before the Senate and that as long as he provides legislation, then he does not need to visit his living groups, or in other words, represent his constituents.

I feel it is time for Senator Prohaska's constituents, and, in fact, all living groups, to notify the senators that they are supposed to represent the students and not just their own interests. Let's get these senators on the ball and let's start telling them what the students want.

This is especially true of the off-campus students and the campus married-housing students (who are all included in the off-campus living group). You together comprise approximately half of the student body. It's about time your senators: Prohaska, Nuttman, Switzer and Wani know what your feelings are. Three of the four were advocates of the slogan bill.

It's about time you let them know what your decisions are, especially on the slogan bill. I encourage the off-campus living group to go to its meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 at noon in the Vandall Lounge. It's time to let your feelings be known.

Danell Coleman

College Republicans meet

The University of Idaho College Republicans will meet Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in the SUB, announced David Ritchie, club chairman.

The upcoming state convention in Boise will be discussed at the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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ONE GROUP OF
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BOOKS
20% off

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20% off

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TENNIS RACKETS
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all GAMES and PUZZLES
50% off list

A HISTORY OF
the University of
Idaho... BEACON OF
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WSU sinks Vandals in final meet

Idaho swimming ace, Linda DeMeyer, almost did it by herself Saturday afternoon. Losing 87-53 to Palouse rival Washington State, DeMeyer captured three firsts in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle for the Vandals, then set a lifetime best in her leg of the 200 medley relay.

Kris Ablin also put in a good performance for Idaho as she won the 50 and 100 meter backstrokes. In the 100, she posted a 1:07.0, 0.4 second behind the nearest opponent by five seconds, while in the 50 she clocked a 31.16.

Coach John DeMeyer is looking forward to regional competition. DeMeyer looks for "almost all" of his ten girls to do well in Seattle but realistically thinks that Linda, his sister, Ablin, and 100 individual medley swimmer Debbie Stockwell have the edge.

"Debbie's got a good shot at the 1M," said DeMeyer. "She's been out with a shoulder injury but should be ready. I think we're going to be competitive in the relay."

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4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Swimmers dunked in final dual

The U of I men's swimming team received a dunking in their final season dual meet against Central Washington State University and the University of Montana here Friday night. The Vandals lost 79-26 and 59-46 respectively.

Coach Chet Hall said the team's overall performance with CWSU was about the same as their last encounter, but the Vandals had improved in their total times against the U of M.

Individual Idaho swimmers highlighting the meet included Tom Zimmer, who turned in his best time...in the 200 individual medley. Steve Gahl in the 200 freestyle, and Jeff Vitamanti, who placed second in the 50 and 100 freestyle. According to Hall, "Wilson" Martin was way off because of the flu. "Hopefully he will be in good shape for the regionals," said Hall.
**Final minute fatal to Idaho**

The Boise State Broncos romped during the last minute of the BSU-Idaho game, running the score to 67-54, nonleague women's basketball action.

The Vandals dropped to 6-7 on the season as BSU scored eight points in the final minute.

"We thought we did pretty well," Idaho Coach Bonnie Hultstrand said. "They played excellent defense." Idaho forced the Broncos to 18 turnovers.

"We were upset that we lost by so much when it was so close," she added.

Terry Janusiewicz led Idaho with 14 points, followed by Betty Flandaca with 13 and Jean Hayman-McKenna with 10. Mary Fomer pulled down a season-high 15 rebounds.

The junior varsity squad dumped Treasure Valley Community College 57-47 Friday night and Boise State 49-39 Saturday.

**Idaho drop two on southern trip**

Idaho basketball took a one-two punch on the road losing '90-61 to Boise State Friday night, then 77-72 at the hands of Big Sky powerhouse Idaho State Saturday. It was the Vandals' fifth and sixth straight defeats, and dropped them to a 1-11 league record and 4-20 overall.

**IDAHO (6-11)**

Heising. 6-12 4 16; Jaussi, 5-19 0 10; Forge, 6-120 12; Gredler, 2-7 3; Lyle, 0-0 0; Long, 3-5 1 5; McCauley, 4-6 2 1; Brudie, 1-5 2-4.

Team totals: 26-58 9 61

**BONES STATE (6-10)**

Connor, 4-4 2 12; Powell, 1-5 1; Williams, 1-3 2 0; Hodges, 1-2 0 2; Johnson, 10-17 2 22; Barrett, 4-4 3; Holz, 0-2 0 0; Jones, 6-40 17 19; Mayfield, 1-4 0 2; McKeena, 3-3 4 10; Richardson, 0-2 0 0; Long, 1-2 2 4.

Team totals: 34-71 22 30.

At the half: BSU 43, Idaho 30.

"We just played very poorly," said Idaho Coach Jim Jarvis about the BSU game. "There were no high points for us. We just didn't play well as a team."

A crowd of more than 3,000 saw 12 Broncos come off the bench during the game, including seniors Treut Johnson who led the scoring column with 22. Idaho's best effort came from Bill Hessing who put in 16. The win practically insured BSU of a berth in the 4-team league playoff.

If the Vandals were killed anywhere, it was from the field. As a team, Idaho hit a poor 38 percent, compared to Boise State's 47. The Vandals were also out rebounded 54-33.

"We'll just have to get better prepared mentally for the ISU game," said Jarvis Friday. "We had a mental letdown."

Saturday night was a different story. Idaho hit 53 percent from the floor to ISU's 46. Vandal Reed Jaussi worked his way to 26 points, while the defense kept ISU's net-shredder Lawrence Butler to 20 points.

Idaho's roundball season ends Feb. 25 when the Vandals travel to Ogden to meet Weber State.

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**BOOTS**

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<td>All Nordica &amp; Kastinger Boots</td>
<td>30% OFF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Scott Boots (Moscow Only)</td>
<td>20% OFF</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**BINDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Discount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Salomons</td>
<td>20% OFF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Look Nevada &amp; Spademann</td>
<td>30% OFF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Besser &amp; Gertsch</td>
<td>40% OFF</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CROSS COUNTRY GEAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Discount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Fischer, Bonna, Asnes &amp; Trucker Skis</td>
<td>20% OFF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alfa, Fabiano, Alpina &amp; Nortur Boots</td>
<td>20% OFF</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CLOTHING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Discount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ski Fashion Coats &amp; Warmups</td>
<td>30% OFF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Skys, Bocote, Obergmeyer, Fasulu)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Discount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Down &amp; Polarguard Vests &amp; Parkas</td>
<td>20% OFF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Camp 7, North Face, Snowlind, Woolrich)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Governer's Summer Internship Program**

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ twelve college students in positions within Idaho State government from June 12 through August 9, 1978. The goal of the program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department, and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest. Compensation will be $2.65 hour, or $1212 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho, Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University, or Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 7 to:

Diane Plaatius
Department of Administration
125 Lion B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume, i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) essay outlining reasons for applying; and (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Syd Duncombe, or the Placement Office. No application forms are provided. Students will be informed of their selection by April 29.

**Positions**

Advisory Council On Vocational Education: annual report; Budget Policy Planning & Coordination: automated systems development, Education: curriculum research; Employment: (5) positions) training handbook employee handbook, job placement analyst, Fish & Game: budgeting; Health & Welfare: (5) positions) day care homes - Idaho Falls, assistance programs research, Health Manpower Plan, community services research, training needs research, Child Care Conference - Moscow; Historical Society - Old Penitentiary Site: (2) positions) exhibit development, historical pamphlet development; Industrial Commission: budgeting, Parks & Recreation: (3) positions) water trails, display handbook, public relations; Public Utilities: (2) positions) public relations, utility finance research; Secretary Of State: elections research.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
Tuesday...

..."Rational alternatives," a free University course, will present Kurt Bud, former U of 1 philosophy student, lecturing on "An Introduction to Objective Ethics" at 7:30 p.m. in UCC 335.
...

...a student Bible study will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the SUB Pend Oreille Room.
...

...KUID—91.7—Note Pointer, "Hold On," 9 p.m.

Wednesday...

...A panel discussion by women from Asia, Middle East and South America on foreign views of American women will be held at noon in the Women's Center.
...

...The Outdoor Program Center will sponsor a slide show of a canoe trip through Alaska's Glacier Bay at 7 p.m. in the SUB. There is no charge.
...

...Palindrome Singles Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 457 N. Adams, Moscow.
...

Thursday...

...Friends of the Environment will present a slide show on the Pergatte, Plataet and Twenty Mile Rivers of South Central Alaska at noon in the SUB Gold Room.
...

...Attention former Lewis and Clark High School graduates. John Patton and the Dean of Students from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane will be at the SUB from 2:30 p.m. to talk with former graduates of LCHS. The intent of these discussions is to find out how well students graduating from Lewis and Clark are prepared for college.
...

...Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 3 p.m. in the Communications Reading Room. All interested students are invited.
...

...The Crabshell Alliance will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.
...

...Young Life Rejects will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.
...

...Days of Wrath will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Borah Theater.
...

...Admission is $1.
...

...Margaret R. Asirvatham will speak on electroorganic synthesis at 11 a.m. in the Physical Science 111.
...

...KUID—91.7—Gid Tanner and His Skillet Lickers, "The Kickapoo Medicine Show," 9 p.m.

Wilde comedy plays here

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the next U of 1 theatre production, will run at the Harling Theatre March 2-4 at 8 p.m., March 5 at 6:30 p.m., and March 9-11 at 8 p.m.
...

...Tickets for the comedy are $2.25 for general admission and $1 for students.
...

...The scrambled plot of Oscar Wilde's comedy is concerned with an elegant wastrel named John Worthing who has invented a dissolute younger brother named Earnest, whom he impersonates when he goes on a fling. His friend, Algernon Moncrieff, is a thoughtful young man who has invented a sick friend named Bunbury on whom to blame his own trifling offenses. The pitfalls accompanying their deceptions are hilariously exemplified when each pretends to be Earnest to please the ladies in whom they are interested.

Say goodbye, Marsha Mason

by N.K. Hoffman

"I love actors as long as they stay up on stage where they belong. Once they step down into real life, they really screw things up."

Like a rag, wry drung of everything but preprocessed emotions, Marsha Mason drips her red-faced way through The Goodbye Girl, despite the valiant efforts Richard Dreyfuss and Quinn Cummings put forth to support her. When she's not screaming, Mason has that kind of breathy voice that sounds as if she's practicing lines in front of a mirror when there's a demon sleeping in the next room.

The Goodbye Girl is liberally salted with jokes and gags, many of which work, although one viewer admitted that she "honestly didn't know why" she found herself laughing at them. This is the kind of movie to watch in a crowded theatre like Pullman's Audain on Saturday night. Even if there are aspects of the movie you can't stand, being part of an organism like a fall house can infect you with laughter.

Goodbye Girl will play the Audain at 7 and 9 p.m. through Feb. 25.

...I tell you what I like about you—Lucy. Lucy's your best part," Dreyfuss tells Mason at one point. Quinn Cummings, as Lucy, is one of the better facets of the film. She gets a lot of mileage out of using cuss words a ten-year-old kid usually can't get away with; still, when she has to act, she's very capable.

Richard Dreyfuss is the film's greatest asset. Neil Simon has given him a role that calls for versatility, and

Dreyfuss has it: he plays Bogart, Groucho, and several versions of Richard III as well as the character of Elliot Garfield, an actor from Chicago who has come to New York for his first off-off-Broadway role. As usual, he is delightful as all of them.

Simon's plot suffers from several maladies. For one thing, there is too muchickerating. How can you sympathize with a character who's as picky as Paula MacFadden is? No wonder people are always saying goodbye to her. "Crackers! You got a severe case of mental retardation," Ellis yells at her once, and you feel he has a point.

So why does he decide he loves her? "You know what I've always wanted more than anything else? My very own living room set," she says during one of their more tender moments. The woman is a leech. Her one talent seems to be spending other people's money.

Other than that, the movie is okay.
Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
New 2-bedroom duplex apartments. All appliances, carpet, garden space, good location. Available on March 1st. 882-6212 evenings.

6. ROOMMATES
Roommate wanted for apartment. Available now. Next to East City Park. $75 per mo. and electricity. 862-7056. 213 South Monroe.

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom trailer immediately in Robinsons Trailer court. Call 662-6179 after 4:30 p.m.

7. JOBS
MEN—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPSBY American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX Dept. D
2 Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98360
Address and stuff envelopes at home. $500 per month possible. Offer details send name to: Stan Smith, 694-Aк highway 138, Pinon Hills, Ca. 92372.

8. FOR SALE
Books for sale at the Paperback Exchange. Moscow’s only used bookstore. Open noon to 6 up the escalator on Main.

Gibson Firebird electric guitar. Three humbucking pick-ups. Best offer over $100. Also two microphones of professional quality. Call 862-6204.

13. PERSONALS
Trackshoes: Can person with square bowing ball change their mind?

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
BRIAN’S SONG will be playing Friday and Saturday Feb 24 & 25 at the AGSCI building in room 106 at 7, 9, 11. $1 admission, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

15. MISCELLANEOUS
COMFORT ZONE has the “Best rest in the west” see your waterbed professionals at the Bedder Place 1722 Main Street Lewiston, 746-9888 Awards, nameplates, signs, plastic laminating, rubber stamps. Gary’s Engraving 862-2063.

Refrigerators for rent now. Rent by the semester, cheap call Taylor Rental Center Pullman 332-2444.

RENT ski touring and outdoor equipment at the ASUI Golf Course, Tuesday-Thursday, 9-2-00, Friday 8-5:30.

Vandalies tied for third place spot
It’s a dubious battle most collegiate basketball coaches would prefer to lose.

But Idaho’s consistent losses, including Boise State and Idaho State over the weekend gave the Vandals a shot at the worst record in Division 1.

Only Hawai‘i and Brown have more losses than the Vandals. The Rainbows are .045 on the season with a dismal 1-21 record while Brown is 3-17. At 4-20 Idaho ties at third worse in the country with Tulane, Richmond and Drake.

The City of Moscow is accepting applications for positions in the Parks and Recreation Department. Applications are taken at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 E. D Street, and closing date is March 3.

Applicants for swimming pool manager, assistant pool manager and lifeguard/instructors must have a current water safety instructor certificate, and should have a current first aid card and experience associated with pool operations or similar aquatics experience.

Playground supervisor and playground side applicants must have had instruction in first aid training and youth activities.

The Adult Softball Association Director must attend association meetings, operate and attend umpire clinics, set up schedules, supervise games, enforce rules, assign umpires, handle press releases, and keep score sheets and standings. Applicants must have extensive knowledge of softball rules, regulations and scheduling.

Applicants for youth Van Horn to D.C.
Phyllis Van Horn, U of I international student advisor, has been selected to attend a professional development workshop in Washington, D.C.

The March 5-11 session is sponsored by the Council of Advisors to Foreign Students and Scholars of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Van Horn, one of 12 participants from the Northwest, will be given information developed for those who work closely with students from the Middle East. The participants will study education, social structure, political and economic development, religion and language of the area, factors considered critical to the adjustment of students from the Middle East.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1978
11

Parks and recreation summer jobs open
Washington workshop set
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Tax News
INTEREST, FINANCE CHARGES DEDUCTIBLE
According to H&R Block, the tax preparation firm, if a taxpayer purchases property on the installment plan, the interest payments can be deducted if they are separately stated or can be definitely determined and proved.

For example, if you have bought personal property such as jewelry, furniture, appliances, etc., on a store’s revolving charge account, there is a high probability the tax can be claimed.

Interest on credit card purchases can also be claimed. So can interest paid on your home mortgage, if the mortgage is for residential purposes.

H&R Block points out the same tax rule applies to interest charged on payments to an institution of learning for tuition and fees.

GREYHOUND
Announces special fares for Easter vacation and weekends.
$39 - $55 takes you anywhere in the continental U.S.A

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882-5521
open daily 8:00 am-6:00pm and 9:30-10:00 pm
Except Sundays and Holidays
Special ends soon please call right away

IN A DESERTED WAREHOUSE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN...
Counseling here stresses self-help

"We're not here to solve specific problems," said Don Kees, director of the Student Counseling Center. "We're here to give the students tools to deal with their problems themselves."

The Center processes about 700 students a year, giving 2,400-2,500 interviews. Four counselors and a secretary handle all the work.

Students have three basic problems, Kees said.
The first is vocational-educational. Maybe a student is not making progress in school. So counselors can help students with their academic work, or their personal life, or even their physical health.

The second kind of problem is personal—problems with friends, family, or school. Students want help planning what to do with their lives, Kees said.
The third sort of problem is marital. "Twenty-five percent of the student body is married," Kees said. "American marriages across the board aren't faring too well, and when you have to handle school as well, things can get tough."

Group counseling is one answer to some of these problems, Kees said. The Center holds five to ten groups a year, with 10-15 students per group. Groups meet once a week for two hours with a "facilitator" to keep the students working on what they want to work on.

Dr. James Morris specializes in "transition groups," for people, either married or having sex in college, who suddenly find it's not working out.

If a student wants counseling, the first thing he or she must do is make contact by phoning the Center. If the student fills out a "personal record" sheet that tells the counselor something about the student.

The secretary starts a folder on the student; test scores, grades, and the record sheet go into the folder.

Next, the student gets an appointment with a counselor. During the first interview the counselor asks the student to state the problem. The counselor and student discuss what can be done about it.

If the counselor wants to clarify the problem, he may ask the student to take a personality test or a vocational inventory test. "Tests are always in cooperation with the student," said Kees. "There is no brainwashing."

If a student has a medical problem or if the counselor feels lost on a problem and needs help, the student may make an appointment to see one of two consulting psychiatrists on campus. As the counselors at the Center are psychologists and cannot prescribe medication.

Idaho long-distance phone rates increased

Starting Monday, Feb. 6, long distance telephone rates between points within Idaho were increased to a level slightly below interstate toll rates, by order of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The rate changes were the result of a formal complaint filed by General Telephone Company of the Northwest, General Telephone Company of the Northwest, and that Mountain Bell, which administers the toll separation plan, had rejected requests to file a rate increase application with the commission on behalf of all companies operating in Idaho.

Under the toll separation plan, long distance revenues generated by Idaho's telephone utilities are placed in a single pool, and the resulting funds are distributed to participating companies according to previously established percentages.

As a result of preliminary proceedings, Mountain Bell proposed new rate schedules. Public hearings on the proposals were conducted in Boise in August and October 1977 and January 1978. The

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3/$1.00

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A Deluxe Shock for a Deluxe Ride.

If you demand more comfort and control than you can get from a standard shock, ask for Deluxe Heavy-Duty shocks from NAPA. They're strong, smooth and dependable.

ASWSU Outdoor Activities Program

presents

JOHN ROSKELLEY

noted Northwest mountaineer with program on climbing

the Trango Towers

in Pakistan's Kavakoran

7:00 CUB auditorium

Tues. Feb. 21

50c Admission