Politics

GOP involvement encouraged...

"The students are number one," said Representative James Lucas, a member of the House Education Committee, at the organizational meeting of Idaho College Republicans Tuesday night.

Lucas went on to say, "The greatest thing in the free enterprise system is the opportunity for an education."

Appearing with Lucas at the organizational meeting as a featured guest was James Anderson, Latah county Republican chairman.

Anderson emphasized the need for students to get involved in the political process.

With two precincts almost entirely on campus and two adjacent to the campus, Anderson said, "I can't emphasize how important the campus is."

Encouraging student participation in politics, Anderson outlined several areas that need volunteers, from serving as precinct chairmen to conducting campus canvases.

Garbage-to-steam plant could get help from state

Plans for a garbage-to-steam cogeneration plant on the University of Idaho campus have been put on the back burner for the past three years, but with some financial assistance from the State, things could start cooking.

Nels Reese, director of Facility Planning, reported the university has submitted a grant proposal for $25,000 in matching funds to the Idaho Office of Energy to finance a feasibility study. He said his department has already budgeted $25,000 of its own for the study.

"It's been up in our minds since we first looked at it a few years ago," said Reese. "But we have a limited staff and no money to finance it (the study), so we've allowed the thing to mature a little bit, as it were."

Reese said the university decided to go ahead with the study on July 1, and the possibility of receiving state funds was a "major encouragement."

Two issues that also influenced the decision were benefits of buying power from a smaller producer, and the expanded possibility of wood waste from surrounding areas.

The university is currently doing a study in St. Mary's on wood waste utilization, Reese said, and cooperation would be beneficial to both programs.

There are some federal standards and permits that will have to be studied as well, he said. "As you work with cogeneration, developing generating power, you need federal approval. There are requirements in air quality standards that have to be met, and a number of design considerations."

He said the study would not design the plant, which he estimated would cost $8 to $10 million, but would review a whole series of issues regarding the project's construction.

Reese said the cost of energy generated by natural gas for the university will be over $1 million for 1982, and will increase in the future. A waste-to-steam plant would be cost-effective, according to the grant proposal.

If the grant is approved, then the final report of the study should be finished by April 1982, Reese said.

REMEMBER: Sept. 8 is the last day to register late.
Senators act on bills

A number of bills were passed at Wednesday night's ASUI Senate meeting, including one that would appropriate senators to represent living groups. The bill states that all senators shall meet with their living groups at least twice a month and report back to the senate. The bill also reads that the president pro-tempore shall act as off-campus coordinator. Another bill passed appointed senators to Senate subcommittees. These committees include finance, rules and regulations, governance and appointments, and ways and means.

Two bills submitted concerning the appointment of senators to different colleges and ASUI boards were also passed. Senator Scott Green submitted three bills which passed, affecting the ASUI repair and replacement reserve account. The first bill states all funds from this account shall be carried over to the next fiscal year. At this time, $2500 shall be added to the account. The account shall not be

See Senate page 15

GPAs concern senators

Andy Aris, ASUI president, submitted four bills at the senate meeting Wednesday night dealing with the cumulative grade point average of ASUI elected officials. The first bill is concerned with the cumulative GPA of a candidate for an ASUI elected position. The proposed GPA requirement is 2.5 or greater.

The election board chairman would be responsible to verify each candidate's academic eligibility through the University of Idaho registrar's office.

The second bill proposes that all ASUI elected officials must maintain the academic eligibility requirement of 2.5 or greater.

The bill also states that any elected official whose cumulative GPA falls below a 2.5 will be automatically placed on ASUI academic probation.

The third bill says that it is the ASUI vice president's responsibility to request verification of academic eligibility for all elected officials at the beginning of each semester.

The last bill proposes that any official on ASUI academic probation may continue to serve for one semester. At the end of the semester, the elected official must have raised the cumulative GPA to 2.5 or greater.

Failure to make the 2.5 cumulative GPA will cause the elected official in question to hold an ASUI elected office.

The four bills have not been passed, but have been sent to the Ways and Means Committee to be discussed.

Aris encourages students to talk to their senators when they visit the living groups and give them input on the bills. He also said a survey will be conducted regarding these bills.

A survey conducted of all the schools in the Big Sky Conference showed that the average minimum GPA for elected officials in student government was the eighth schools is 2.225.

Correction

Undergraduate enrollment in the department of Metallurgical and Mining Engineering has gone up 20 percent. In Tuesday's Argonaut, it was stated that having risen 41 percent.
Frisbee flinging becomes an art
by Mike Stewart
Staff Writer

"There's more to life than throwing a plastic disc around," comedian film maker Woody Allen once said as he pondered the frisbee phenomenon. That may be true for some, but that plastic disc is here to stay, and on any Sunday afternoon it can be seen in almost every park across America. And there are those who would rather spend their lives doing nothing else but chucking the "fris".

To most, though, frisbee is simply a game of catch and throw, with an occasional twinger throw behind back catch added just to show off a little. Then, there are those instances in all sports when someone transcends the commonplace and creates art out of sport.

Jack Nicklaus has done it with golf; Ingemar Stenmark with skiing; and O.J. Simpson with football. Now, Rick Castiglia, Bill Wright and Doug Branigan, the Coloradans, are doing it with frisbees.

On Wednesday, students had a chance to see this trio from Fort Collins, Colo. The event, sponsored by ASUI Programs, had a crowd of about 120 spectators and frisbee buffs shaking their heads in amazement as the two-time world champions demonstrated "state of the art" freestyle frisbee. Their choreographed routine, done to music, combined gymnastics and dance with just about everything a person could do with a frisbee.

All three agreed that giving audiences something to swoop about was a big part of what they do. "I love turning the crowds on. It's just plain fun," said Castiglia.

"Everyone's goal is to get paid for doing what they want, and this is it," Wright said. "The sport is so new that we're all real pioneers. It's a challenge to try and spread it around."

After 90,000 miles of travel the team's spirit for spreading the word about various frisbee sports hasn't been dampened. "It's probably the best way to see the country," Castiglia said of the arduous travel schedule. "They're (the tournaments) real social affairs."

While they receive some compensation from Discraft Products, the company they represent, they all hold down jobs to pay for much of their travel.

Wright owns a sporting goods store in Fort Collins. Branigan tends bar there, and Castiglia is waiting for word on a marketing job that would move him to Denver. There's no danger of the trio breaking up, however. "I'll probably have to do quite a bit of flying on weekends," said Castiglia.

After their demonstration and performance were completed, the three took time to give personal instruction to anyone who asked for it and to sell their autographed frisbees. Then, as most ambassadors with a cause, it was back on the road to chuck the "fris" and spread the word...the sport of frisbee is here to stay.

Gym will get new floor, roof

The Memorial Gymnasium is getting a $1 million face lift to "bring the building into the 20th century," according to Nels Reese, director of facilities planning.

The gym is one of three buildings on campus listed on the National Register of Historic Places and the renovation is part of the East End Addition/Memorial Gymnasium remodeling project approved by the State Board of Education nearly two years ago, Reese said.

The electrical and mechanical systems—roof and floor of the building are in bad shape and a continuing maintenance problem, he explained.

"They were good in 1928, when the building was built, but they're not very good today," Reese said.

The roof repairs for the gym have been bid and the roof will be fixed this fall at a cost of about $170,000.

A new gymnasium floor and a set of telescopic bleachers at the south end are already under construction. Reese said the floor will be completed by Sept. 17 at a cost of about $130,000.

Also scheduled to be built is a new elevator, ramps and other modifications that will make the gym accessible to handicapped students.

The locker room on the second floor of the building will be remodeled to meet building code requirements, Reese said.

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Opinion

Dick & Jane go to college

You've probably seen the bumper stickers floating around that say "If you can read this then you've failed." Well, you don't even have to be able to read to it. The University of Idaho.

At least those are the signals we seem to be getting from not only the state legislature, but this institution's faculty as well.

Whether because of recent economic low blows or just a place to lay the blame on, or perhaps on the part of its prime source of funding, the quality of education in Idaho, both primary and secondary, is slowing waning. The legislature, reeling from the delayed kickoff of the 1% initiative, has been forced to cut the "fat" out of its entire budget the past couple of years.

Education, it could be argued, has had more than just its "fat" topped off.

Funding for primary education in this state was already sorely lacking on a national comparison before the budget cuts, and it just got worse. Some Idaho high schools have even had their schools' maintenance budgets cut.

That means future high school graduates of this state—and potential UI students—will be even more deficient, as a whole, in basic learning skills than they already are. Communication is an important part of those skills.

Students in every field, from electrical engineering to entomology, need to have a solid command of communication skills to receive and convey information and ideas. They all need to communicate effectively, not only in their chosen professions, but their daily lives. Without some form of language, we human beings would revert to grunts and growls as a means of understanding each other.

It's debatable whether English 103 as a required course ever really helped anybody; 104 is still one of the most frequently failed courses in the core curriculum. So, there's no sense in mourning its demise—if you could call it that.

But the relaxation of communication core requirements by the faculty here brings to a conspicuous head the short-comings of incoming freshmen.

As Idaho's high school graduates, more illiterate as a whole than the class before, continue entering the state's institutes of higher education, an important question to ask is: how much can those colleges and universities be expected to make up for what the primary schools neglect to do?

Granted, it's not this university's responsibility to teach Dick how to talk or Jane how to write. It's true that they choose to relax standards already so slack that students need remedial teaching at a college level, one wonders if Dick and Jane will learn the skills added in? Enrollments limitation are not only a short-term solution to a far-reaching problem, but unlawful in the state. Even if the university tries to work within the confines of the students who don't make the grade, sooner or later they'd have to renge because they would be excluding too many educationally malnourished individuals.

It's the university's job to provide learning opportunities beyond what students were supposed to get in grade and high school, to make up deficiencies. It's primary education's job to insure there are no such deficiencies, and they can't do it without proper funding.

We may be in a financial crisis that dictates what can and cannot be done. The university must be compensated for its inability to afford to ignore basic fundamentals of any learning.

Brian Beesley

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Number one is better

K.M. Nelson

There are those in this country who would have you ignore the political realities of the past 40 years. There are those who would approach you with the docility of lambs and seduce you into thinking that facts can be changed by wishing them away.

The Peace Movement is a case in point: though it is founded on noble ideas, those that mouth its dogma blind themselves to the damage they do, and the aid they give to the enemy.

Now, I assume that in certain circles it is considered a faux pas to suggest that any nation is our enemy. I am also aware of what Lenin said about the armed destruction of the capitalist state. Yet, there are people who would have you ignore this fact. There are people who would have you bare your breast and lay down your weapons on the assumption that the Russians would reciprocate in kind.

Let us look at this assumption and see just how much credence can be placed on it.

First, the Russians have built the greatest offensive force, both nuclear and conventional, that the world has ever seen. Surely, even the most dogmatic pacifist alive doesn't believe we are going to invade Russia. Then why such a massive buildup?

If, as some say, weapons are made to be used, then how can they explain this?

Even with that fact in mind there are those who would say that the Soviets are peace-loving folk who wish only to defend themselves. They said this while the freedom fighters fought and died in the rubble of Budapest; they said it while Russia's tanks crushed the Prague Spring; they continue to say it while Afghanistan and Poland experience the "Pax Soviet." These are the same people who mocked the domino theory and cheered the North Vietnamese, and then became strangely silent when South Vietnam fell, then Laos, and when the massacre of Cambodia began.

Now they would have you believe we are the immoral ones for building the Trident submarine and the cruise missile. As if it was a crime to wish to be free and be willing to fight for that right. They would tell you "Don't register for the draft, it is an infringement on your rights." Yet, they mention nothing to you of the possible consequences, nor do they warn you about the yoke of the totalitarian state. It is a heavy yoke, and once you place it on your neck Armageddon itself might not be able to remove it.

What else would the pacifists have us do? It seems we should dismantle our nuclear weapons unilaterally, trusting the Soviets to do the same out of good faith. They trust them to do this even after the Russians have refused to dismantle a weapon-for-weapon basis.

Why do the Soviets refuse to disarm? Is it possible that they have uses for those weapons in their plan for world hegemony? Why else would they and their lackeys talk peace, yet arm for war? These are questions left unanswered by the "peace at any price" crowd. What can be done about all of this? Are we to sit on our shores grinning stupidly and congratulating ourselves on our moral righteousness while the Communists gobble up the globe, or do we carry the struggle to the enemy? Do we arm the Afghan and Angola freedom fighters?

I say yes, let us help the Russians squander their blood and iron. As long as they are bogged down there, the chances that they will stir up trouble elsewhere are slim. We must assume the offensive, we must meet each Soviet move with one of our own. If we wish world events to turn out in our favor, then we better work on tipping the scales.

Only through our own military power will we remain free. The Peace Movement should recognize the errors in attempting appeasement. As W.R. Inge once said, "It is useless for sheep to pass resolutions in favor of vegetarians, while the wolf remains of a different opinion."

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Academic assistance

While the Learning Skills Center did not survive the final round of budget cuts last July, there is help available for some students through Special Services for Disadvantaged Students, a federally-funded program at the University of Idaho.

According to Cindy Lou McDonald, student program consultant, Special Services will conduct several seminars this fall for qualified students as well as an on-going spelling lab and unlimited tutoring in any subject.

Students must meet one of three criteria for admission to the Special Services program. S/he must be (1) physically handicapped, which includes learning disabilities (that have been previously diagnosed), OR (2) low income, which for a single, financially independent student means having a net taxable income of less than $6435, OR (3) be a first-generation college student; that is, neither parent (or the one with which the student lived) had received a bachelor's degree before the student was 18 years old. Only one of the criteria must be met.

The purpose of the Special Services program is "to improve the retention and GPA of disadvantaged students," according to McDonald. If the study results they received this week are any indication, the program seems to be working. McDonald said they were able to locate a control group of students with the same income level and SAT and ACT scores as students involved in Special Services. By comparison, students with 2.0 GPA's for the Spring '81 term who did not go to Special Services went down to 1.8 for the Fall '81 term, while those who did receive tutoring or attend seminars received 2.3 GPA's for the same term. On a more drastic scale, students who received 0.0 GPA's went up to 0.6 without Special Services' aid, but with it, students went from 0.0 to 2.0.

"Without the help I received (from Special Services), I could have not only wasted my years here in college—I could have wasted my productive capacity for the next 30 years," commented a 41-year-old student after a year at Special Services. (In that time, his GPA went from 2.6 to 3.6.)

This semester Special Services is offering consecutive seminars in Study Skills and Textbook Reading on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 in FOC W305. The Study Skills seminar (9/14 - 10/7) will focus on note-taking strategies and organization skills, while the Textbook Reading seminar (10/19 - 11/18) will focus on improving reading comprehension and speed at an individual level.

Also being offered are a Math Refresher workshop (to review fractions, decimals and basic algebra); a Spelling Lab (to learn to catch and correct spelling errors); and study skills sessions for tutors who meet with interested students once a week to go over notes from that week and help plan the coming week's study time.

Anyone who thinks they might qualify and wants to enroll in any of the seminars or programs should contact Cindy Lou McDonald at 885-6746 for more information.

...Learning Skills lingers on

Ross has left her duties at the Learning Skills Center and has begun teaching two English composition classes and coordinating the tutorial program offered out of the letters and science dean's office.

The tutorial program will continue as in the past with veterans, athletes and vocational rehabilitation students obtaining free tutoring. Any student who is getting a "C" in a class may obtain one hour a week of tutoring paid by the ASU.

Ross is coordinating the tutorial program from Administration 112 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Any student interested in tutoring should see her during those times.

According to Cindy Lou McDonald, student program consultant, the program usually employs approximately 85 tutors a semester, and they are currently in need of more help.

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2 Grievance Committee for Student Employees
1 International Student Affairs (undergrad)
Dispatchers sign off

Until Aug. 31, 1982 the University of Idaho employs campus police dispatchers. As of Sept. 1, all complaints must go directly downtown to the Moscow Police Department.

Included in this year's budget cuts were the three full-time and three part-time dispatchers that maintained the police substation at the Campus Information Center. As of Sept. 1, however, the substation moved downtown and the officer working at the information center became a liaison officer between the university and the MPD.

Former Chief Police Dispatcher Tom LaPointe said that the liaison officer will now keep the records necessary to maintain the University Division of the MPD, but that calls for assistance from campus will still be directed downtown.

As of Oct. 1, LaPointe will become coordinator of parking, information, night watch, and telephone services for the university.

Former Officer Sgt. Dan Weaver said that the MPD will still have six officers patrolling the area, as in the past.

The MPD began moving the records and files of the former substation from the information center to the police department at the Moscow City Hall in January.

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New book not kitty litter
by Lewis Day
Entertainment Editor

Larry Wright is a very funny man. Well, perhaps that’s assuming a bit much; after all, I don’t know if the man is funny, but his cartooning sure is.

Wright, in real life the Op-Ed page artist for the Detroit News, is one of my favorite cartoonists. His work first caught my eye several years ago when his strip, Citizen Kane (also known as Wright Angle) was first published. The Kane Family, his typical American household, is continually beset by the foibles of life in the twentieth century.

At the heart—or at least I should hope so—is Motley, the family cat. Motley is capable of getting into trouble at the drop of a hat. Wright’s affection for cats comes through, and this feeling lies at the base of his new book, Celebrity Cats.

Cats are a favorite obsession today. There are tons upon tons of books and memorabilia floating around, and it seems that every bookshop has a smiling cat leering out at the bleary-eyed passerby. Celebrity Cats is a welcome change from all of that. It is a truly funny book, without losing its credibility by being cutesy.

Wright takes a list of famous individuals and gives the reader his idea of what their feline accompanies would look like. Some of the entries are wickedly twisted, such as Yehudi Menuhin’s cat, a black violin. A personal favorite of mine is Nancy Reagan’s beaming kitty, smiling out from behind a stack of shiny new magazines.

He looks at the felines of the great and near-great is irreverent, thoughtful and often perverse, which may be why those of us who are a bit perverse take comfort in. Celebrity Cats is quite funny. Loving cats isn’t a precondition—loving good humor is.
LENA HORNE, THE LADY AND HER MUSIC
Thru Sept. 5. The 5th Avenue Theatre, Seattle.

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Sept. 7. Seattle Opera House, Seattle.

KENNY ROGERS
Sept. 10. Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman.

GEOFF POISTER
Sept. 11. Folk life Festival/Harvest Fair, Robinson Lake Park.

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RICHARD PRYOR: LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARF
Kenworthy Theater (Moscow), 8 p.m., R. Robin Williams is "that bastard son" of Jenny Fields, in a world of human beings, no movie stars. REVIEWED IN THIS ISSUE.

DINER
Nu Art Theater (Moscow), 8 p.m., R, ends 9/4. Four men take a nostalgic journey, looking at their lives and times in a night out.

FORKY'S
Micro Movie House (Moscow), midnight, R. Sept. 3 & 4. An outrageously funny movie, and one sure to offend even the heartiest of souls.

E.T. the EXTRA TERRESTRIAL
Cordova Theater (Moscow), 8 p.m., PG.

NO, BUT IF YOU HUM A FEW BARS, I'LL FAKE IT
The Washington-Idaho Symphony is conducting auditions for a principal violin 2 position. Audition date is Sept. 12, in Kimbrough Hall on the campus of Washington State University. Audition times may be arranged by calling 882-6555.

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly will be presented tonight in the Borah Theatre at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

THOUGHT YOU'D GET AWAY FROM IT ON THE E.T. TAPES?
GEOFF POISTER  
Sept. 11. Folk Life Festival/ Harvest Fair, Robinson Lake Park.

THE 5TH DIMENSION with the SPOKANE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
Sept. 18. Spokane Opera House, Spokane.

PETER, PAUL and MARY  

JANE OLIVOR  
Sept. 30. Seattle Opera House, Seattle.

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E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial  
Cordova Theater, 8 p.m., PG.  
The little guy is the "must see" movie of the year.

OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN  
Auditorium, 8 p.m., R.  
(Pullman). The setting for this action filled drama.

MODERN PROBLEMS and PORKY'S  
Big Sky Motor Movie (Pullman), gate open at 7:30 p.m., R, thru 9/7.  
Chevy Chase is at it. The problem is "Porkey" and the setting for this action filled drama.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK  
Micro Movie House (Moscow), 7 & 9:30 p.m., PG, starts 9/5. In Indiana Jones is back to romp through the world in pursuit of the Ark of the Covenant. Lots of adventure, with guns, bad guys and Karen Allen as the femme fatale.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY  
SUB/Borah Theater, 7 & 9:50 p.m., 9/3 only.  
Clint Eastwood and all the attendant horses, cows and guns. A fast-paced adventure of Civil War times.

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COMING UP:

COFFEE:"A"  
Costa, Trailer, 7 p.m., R.  
(Pullman). The setting for this action filled drama.

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Bow from page 7

That's the perfect song to go before "Jungle Boy" where the African beat pounds harder and harder—going crazy!

Then it leans back to the Latin sound a bit with "El Dicho Boss" a rhythmic instrumental which really shows off the band's talent. "I'm at 'T Sarge" is uh... wild! According to a radio special, even Ashman, co-writer of the song, doesn't know what it's about.

The album ends with "King Kong" and a pleading request from Annabella, "Tell everyone the King is here!"

Overall, I Want Candy is a good album. The songs have a good beat and fun lyrics. And Bow Wow Wow is just new wave enough for this generation. I'd give this album an
PLAYBOY MEASURES THE SEXUAL TEMPERATURES OF 20 COLLEGES:

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Ul predicted last by media, but 5-6 by SI

The University of Idaho is the media's pick to occupy the No. 5 to 6 place in the Big Sky Conference. At the annual meeting of coaches and media representatives held in Sun Valley this summer, Idaho was picked by the Big Sky coaches to finish seventh.

Sports Illustrated magazine picked Idaho to finish in the Big Sky, in fifth place in the Big Sky.

Boise State was the pick of both polls to win the crown, with defending conference and national champion Idaho State selected second. The media picked Weber State to finish third and Nevada-Reno, fourth, while the coaches had the Wolfpack and Wildcats reversed.

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Erickson said that the offense has improved a lot, but still needs to cut down on mental mistakes. That was the culprit Saturday as quarterback Ken Hobart, Sean Knudsen and Scott Linehan were plagued by interceptions.

However, the Idaho quarterbacks were going against an improved Vandal defense.
"Defensively, we have really improved," said Erickson. "That's the best our secondary has played all year. We've really come along." Erickson said he expected the mistakes since it was a full-contact scrimmage. The new offense isn't easy to learn and execute.
Overall, the offense scored 17 points in their 13 drives. Hobart was the quarterback that keyed two of the scoring attacks. Knudsen led Idaho to their first score when he pitched the ball to Brian Allen, who scored on a 55-yard reverse run. Idaho's other points came on a 41 yard field goal by Tim McMonigle and a 10 yard pass from Hobart to Kerry Hickey on the 10th series.

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  Complete $99.00 Reg. $150
- All cook kits - 40% off

**Downhill Ski Boots**
All new Nordica, Salomon, Trappeur boots
20% off - from $64 a pair
- Nordica Polaris - the best high top boot
  Now $189.00 Reg. $275.00
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  parkas & bibs - 30%-50% off
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**Bike Specials**
- Schwinn Sport Tourer 10-speed
  (features alloy crankset & hubs, lifetime warranty, 2 free checkups)
  Now $209.00 Reg. $242.00
- Bianchi Super 12-speed
  (this is a real class act bike - a bargain before, but a steal now)
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- Tyrolia 360 D bindings
  Now $77.95 Reg. $129.95
- Tyrolia 360R bindings
  Now $83.95 Reg. $139.95
- Tyrolia 260D bindings
  Now $59.95 Reg. $99.95
- Salomon 727 bindings
  Now $89.95 Reg. $134.95
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- All Geze bindings - 40% off

**Downhill Ski Specials**
- 30% off all Rossignol & K2 skis
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**Cross Country Ski Closeouts**
- All Rossignol, Asnes & Bonna skis
  30%-50% off from $44.95 pair
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  ½ price $27.00
- Demo & Rental skis
  $35.00 - $75.00 pair/ with bindings

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