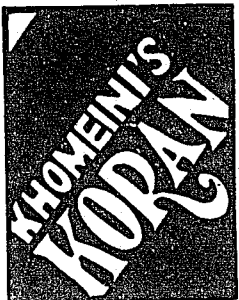


12-17-1979

Arbiter, December 17

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



Opinions

The Khomeini's Koran has an added twist.
...see page 6



Entertainment

Will the Talkies reviewers survive the dreaded poison turkey?
...see page 15



Ski Special

Everything you always wanted to know about skiing.
...see page 7

The University ARBITER

DECEMBER 17, 1979

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 16

Senate Amends Election System

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

The ASBSU Senate has recently passed an amendment to the Student Government constitution which changes the Senate election system. For continuity purposes, the Senate has proposed a staggered election system with elections to be held in the fall and spring. This amendment will now have to obtain 5% of the student body's signatures so that it may go on the ballot at election time this spring.

When ASB President Mike Cramer was running for office, he went to the university administrators and asked, "What is the biggest problem with student government?" Cramer received much the same response, "lack of continuity in the system."

Every year a new administration comes in to the ASBSU office and each group has little orientation or knowledge of the specifics of BSU student and university policy.

With the senate being a perpetual body, student government should reap many benefits and become more effective according to Cramer.

Senator Neal Wilson is chairperson of the committee which drafted the election amendment. Wilson feels there will be more

projects coming out of the Senate with the new system. "In the present system the Senate is ninety percent finished with a project and the term of office is over. Few senators fun for re-election and there is no training program for continuing the previous Senate's projects."

Another important task that would be aided by continuity would be the Senate's budget. One of the Senate's duties is to have control of all ASBSU funds. Senator Wilson said, "One of the first things the Senate has to do after being elected is to prepare a budget for the funds. Senators are not prepared for such a major task so soon after taking office."

The new system for the Senate can also benefit the executive offices. Speaking from experience Cramer said, "Coming into office, as the new president, you need some help. You are unsure of the mechanics and of the goals you should commit yourself to. I went into office expecting some type of orientation but all they did was show me where my office was."

The proposed amendment will be put into effect, if adopted, in the spring of 1981.

ASBSU Treasurer, Vicki Childs says, "I think it is one of the best ideas Student Government has had this year!"

Health Sciences Profiled

by Jeff Suter
Associate Editor

The School of Health Sciences, according to Dean Victor Duke, promotes good health by educating students who have chosen one of the health science careers as their life's work.

Dean Duke listed four programs within the School of Health Sciences for the student interested in health care. The Department of Nursing has two programs in nursing education. An associate degree program enables the student to take the State Board of Nursing examination to become a registered nurse. A second program allows the nursing student to earn a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Allied Health Studies specialize in medical technologies. Students

train to assist doctors in providing health care. The areas a student can study in are medical records, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, and medical office assistant, all offering associate degrees and several offering baccalaureate degrees as well.

Community and Environment Health studies the aspects of human health on a personal, social and environmental levels.

The preprofessional studies area has programs for those students who desire to go onto medical schools in a variety of health professions, ranging from medicine to pharmacy to veterinary medicine.

The School is a training ground for students in the medical fields, Duke said, which makes the school "educationally responsible" for the student's proper



Winter snows have come to the mountains around Boise and many ski areas are open throughout the state. The above picture was taken at the Brundage mountain ski area in McCall. The Arbiter has included a special ski section in this issue to answer any questions you may have about cross-country and downhill skiing.

photo courtesy of McCall Chamber of Commerce

Retraction

In an article that appeared in the University Arbiter on December 12, 1979, on page 1, page 5, and page 6, referring to a recent Mirage presentation and the involvement of Mark Shepard, this newspaper and its agents wish to retract any statements, references or accusations of blackmail or extortion attributed to Mark Shepard; any statements or references that Mark Shepard was fired or discontinued as a student worker and the reasons therefore or that Mark Shepard engaged in any criminal conduct; any statements or references that Mark Shepard made any demands of money or other goods prior to turning over a videotape; any statements concerning the ownership of the videotape; or any statements or references that Mark Shepard made any financial gains.

This newspaper regrets that the above statements were published and publicly apologizes to Mark Shepard for their publication.

He also said that he felt it was
CONTINUED TO PAGE 3

The University ARBITER

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Job Hunters Need Skills

BSU-College students hoping to land jobs in Idaho businesses should develop their communication skills along with specialized training in business, according to a study just released by Dr. Howard Kinslinger, associate professor of management at Boise State.

In the study Kinslinger asked 13 major Idaho businesses and government agencies to assess their future manpower needs, and determine what skills are most important in their employees.

A common theme throughout the study, said Kinslinger, was the importance businesses and agencies placed on communication, interpersonal skills, and ethical values.

"Regardless of which specific area of business a person turns to for a career, those three skills are considered important," he said.

Other important areas that businesses stressed were the general management skills, such as planning, organizing, directing and controlling.

In another section of the report, Kinslinger asked businesses and agencies to predict their manpower needs in six of the major areas taught in the BSU School of Business: accounting, marketing, management, data processing, finance, and economics.

Most organizations said they expect to increase their work force during the next ten years, with some fields expected to double in employment.

The greatest projected needs in the next decade are for interviewers, management trainees, foremen, supervisors, system analysts, and department managers, the report indicated.

As a follow-up to the first study, Kinslinger surveyed 42 Boise State graduates now working for a large Idaho corporation.

That questionnaire, he said, was more open and asked graduates what they like and disliked about their education at Boise State.

Like their employers, graduates said communication skills were important. Although none of the survey participants majored in

communication, most said knowledge in that field was one of the most useful things they gained from college, aside from specialized training for their job.

On the other hand, graduates said courses from the arts, humanities, and sciences were least useful in their jobs.

In addition, those surveyed said the BSU curriculum should contain more practical types of experiences, such as apprenticeships, internships, case study work, on-the-job training, and problem-solving experiences.

Combined, Kinslinger said the two studies can be valuable tools for both businesses and universities.

Businesses, he said, can use the information in their manpower planning and development. It could help reduce costs in selection, training, and employee turnover because organizations would have a clearer idea of what skills and abilities to look for in their job applicants.

Funds for the research were provided by a grant from Boise Cascade Corporation and a faculty research grant from the Center for Research, Grants, and Contracts.

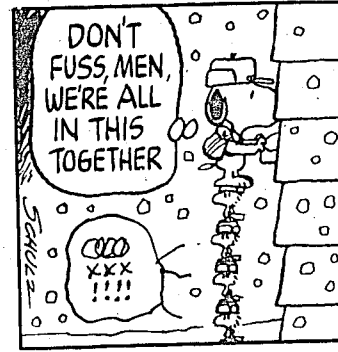
ROTC Hosts Snowshoe Races

BSU-On Friday January 25, 1980, the BSU R.O.T.C. Department (Military Science) will conduct the 2nd Annual Snowshoe Races.

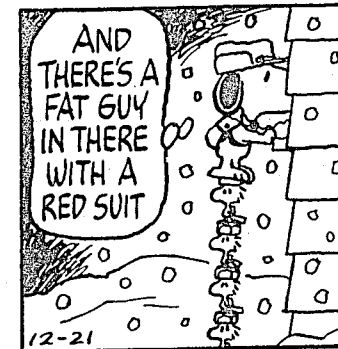
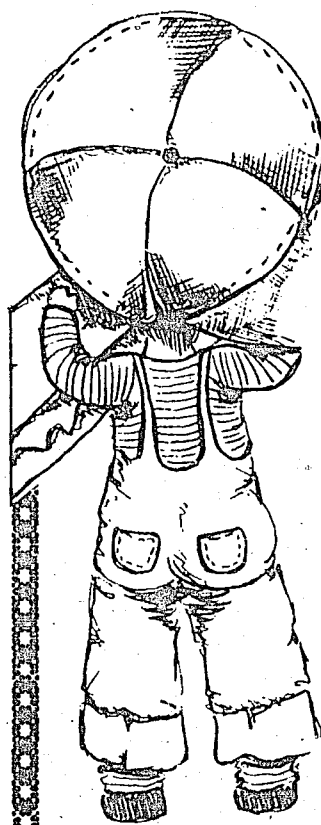
Races will consist of six person teams in three categories-men, womens and mixed. Each division will have a first, second, and third place trophy.

The event will take place between the SUB and Alternate Gym and will run from noon to 3:00 p.m. with the presentation of the trophies at approximately 3:15.

Hot chocolate and other winter warmers will be served. All BSU students are invited to enter their teams. Teams should be entered by Thursday, January 24.



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Health Sciences

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
important for the faculty to occasionally "get back into practice, to keep their hands in it," in order to stay current with practices in the medical field.

Students entering the preprofessional studies programs do not need to major in the preprofessional department. They may major in what they wish and in addition to their major, take classes that will qualify them to

enter into health schools. There have been students from a wide variety of majors who have gone onto a medical school, Duke said.

Those that go through the program and successfully complete the requirements of the program have been found to be very successful in entering medical schools.

Duke said that the preparation for preprofessional students "superb" reflected by the high per-

centages of students accepted. 75 of those who apply, enter medical school, "a remarkable percentage," the dean said. However, the requirements of completion at BSU are strict and "more people go into the pipe than go out of it." Most of those who qualify and go on to medical school are usually found in the upper quarter of their class.

In fact, all BSU health science students are "in demand," Duke said. A high percentage of students who complete their major pass the certification examination necessary for medical licensing.

Part of that may be due to the practical experience the students get. The school has some of the same equipment that can be found in a doctor's office or hospital.

In a tour give *Arbiter* reporters, students were seen practicing with an x-ray machine located in the student health center (not associated with the school of health sciences except for the shared building). The school also has respiration equipment, an electrocardiogram, and other medical technologies students must be acquainted with.

Along with the hands-on experience gained by working with the equipment a number of medical clinics, hospitals and nursing homes cooperate with the school so that students can gain working experience with practicing professionals.

Preprofessional students who qualify may apply for an internship in their junior year through the dean's office. A two credit program offers three hours a week in a clinical situation and an on-campus seminar.

The nursing program builds in practical experience in the student's education. Clinical laboratories are held in hospitals where students work with patients under the supervision of their instructors.

Clinical work for students training in radiology serves much the

CONTINUED TO PAGE 5



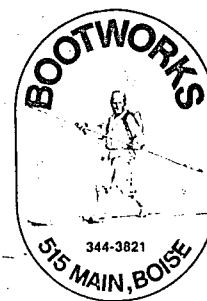
Dean Victor Duke comments on the School of Health Sciences.

Photo by Debbie Gilbertson

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Faculty Senate Adopts Curriculum Changes

by Wilma M. Woods
Associate Editor

BSU—The Faculty Senate met briefly on December 13 to adopt curriculum changes.

From the Psychology department, four special topics classes were adopted as regular course offerings. These included: "Assertiveness Training," "Career and Life Planning," "Death: Confrontation for Everyone and Human Sexuality." The department also requested that the Area III require-

ments Z111 and Z112 be substituted with Biology 107.

The senate also approved the curriculum committee's proposals to alter the Welding Program in the vocational-technical school by the addition and deletion of courses. Programmed Elementary German was adopted as a regular class in the Foreign Language Department. New classes will be added to the Interdisciplinary Humanities. These will include "Hunatics: A View of the Nature of Man," "Conscience and Human

Imagination," and "Human Choice and the Future."

Also during the meeting, the senators passed a proposal which would drop the Masters of Science degree in Chemistry Education, but still retain the graduate level classes to be taught when requested. In the Economics department, "Managerial Economics" will be dropped from the Masters of Business Administration to be replaced by "The Economics of Public Policy."

Study Skill Course Aids Survival

BSU—Before he came to Boise State, John Smith was expelled from all three Boise high schools. He was close to flunking out of BSU before he discovered a class that turned his academic head around. One semester later, he earned straight A's.

The course that had such influence on his life? Reading and Study Skills, TE 108.

Education professor Ken Munns hears that kind of success story often from those who enroll in the class that teaches students how to survive in the college classroom.

In fact, Munns thinks the course could be a big help in cutting the number of college drop-outs, a figure that climbed to over 400 full-time students last year at BSU.

"Kids come to school who generally aren't well prepared. It's a new kind of learning for them. Many try for a year, quit, and end up in menial jobs because they didn't have the proper study skills," he says.

Munns has taught the class on a small scale since 1975, but this spring semester he has changed the format and expanded the enrollment in an all-out effort to help more students.

In many cases, he says the course is the difference between success and failure in college.

"I can't describe the importance of this course to many students... it has a profound importance on their lives," Munns says.

If the past is any indication, students will be knocking down the doors to get in this spring. In previous semesters, enrollment was limited to 150 which meant the class filled up early in the registration period, often before freshmen who needed the course most could sign up.

This spring Munns expects more than 300 students to enroll. By next fall, he will be ready to handle 600 students per semester.

Students will meet in large lecture sections to hear about topics like speed reading, note taking, vocabulary development, textbook study methods, comprehension, and test taking.

Then they will break into small groups to practice what is covered in the lectures.

Students can also add a one credit option on career planning taught by Richard Rapp, director of BSU's Office of Career and Financial Services.

There will be tutoring available for all students under a program

administered by the office of Ed Wilkinson, dean of Student Advisory and Special Services.

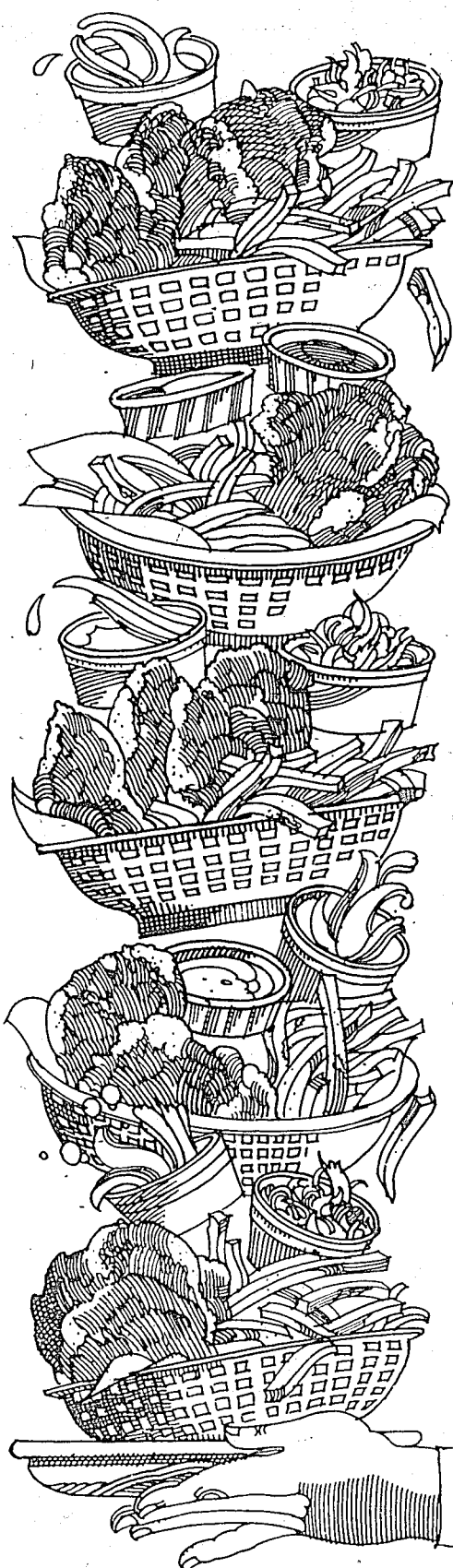
In addition to helping retain students, Munns thinks the course might attract more students to Boise State.

Last year, for example, 3,000 students sent ACT test scores to the BSU admissions office. Nearly 50 percent said they needed special help in reading, study skills and career planning.

Munns says this year students who send their test scores will receive a special brochure telling them that BSU has a program to answer their needs, something that might encourage them to choose Boise State over a school that doesn't offer assistance in those areas.

"Everybody is talking about attrition and retention, but we are the only university I know of that has a program as complete as this one," says Munns.

Besides the BSU classes, the reading and study skills course is taught each semester at the Mountain Home Air Base and the Idaho Penitentiary. Munns has also taught the class to a group of Boise medical doctors and executives from Morrison-Knudsen.



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Physical Ed Advantages Defined

by
Twyla Bulcher
and
Donna Weast

Many people are confused by the term physical education and are not sure exactly what it is. Physical education may be defined as education through fairly vigorous big-muscle activity, such as, sports, exercise, and dance.

Physical education's basic concern is human movement. More specifically, it is concerned with the relationship of the body's physical development to the mind.

Physical education is generally thought in terms of the physical-learning sport skills, exercise, fitness, etc. However, it has other benefits, such as, learning of rules (intellectual), learning to work with others (social), and feeling better about one's self (emotional).

The physical education program at BSU offers a variety of activity courses to all students on an elective basis, and may be taken for credit.

The physical education instructional activity program is designed to:

1. help increase skill level
2. increase level of fitness
3. acquire a knowledge and understanding of rules, courtesies, strategies, and technique
4. provide for social competency and emotional stability through participation in sports activities.

The elective program includes beginning, intermediate, and advanced level of activities.

The program is divided into several categories: dance, individual sports, martial arts, outdoor recreational activities, physical fitness activities, team sports, and water activities.

The co-educational classes are taught by a faculty of specialists.

Some of the outstanding classes offered for the spring 1980 semester include: "polar bear jogging," yoga, alpine and cross-country skiing, ice skating, karfball, aerobic dance, frisbee football, soccer, standard first aid/CPR, kayak, personal fitness and

weight control, scuba, disco, bowling, and racquetball.

All physical education facilities are available for the use of BSU students and faculty when classes, intramurals, and varsity sports are not using them.

These facilities include two gymnasiums, swimming pool, matroom, playing fields, and tennis courts.

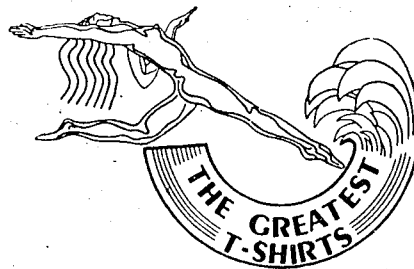
The availability of these facilities varies. The facilities' uses are divided into instructional varsity practice, and recreational time periods.

For further information about the use of these facilities call the Director of Physical Education—385-1570.

All students are strongly encouraged to consider taking physical education classes that interest them. Also, BSU students are permitted to use the facilities when they are available.

Break up the dull routine of studying and classes by getting off your rear and putting your mind and body to work through physical activity.

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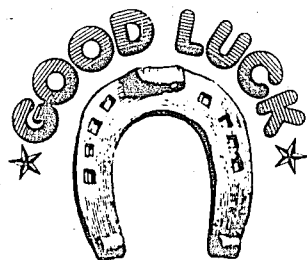


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Health Sciences

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3: same goal as an internship. Students train on operating equipment to gain experience with their field's technologies.

The School of Health Sciences also serves a service function to the rest of the university. Several courses are open for interested students who want to know more about medicine. "It's responsibility of the school to better educate the citizenry," Duke said. As

people continue to increasingly gain more knowledgeable about medicine, it becomes more important for the school to help the community, and especially BSU students, to become informed consumers.

Another facet of the service side of the school comes from the nursing department. Dean Duke said that students and their families are welcome to have a health scam taken.

Nursing students, under supervision of an instructor, checks blood pressure, palpitation, respiration, reflexes, eyes, ears and throat and conduct an EKG. The health scam is free and more information can be obtained from the Department of Nursing.

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OPINIONS

Editorial

It's pretty scary. The reasons behind it, that is. And the way it keeps continuing. This thing about flying the flag, you know. Especially with all the draft-noises going on in Washington, D.C. Dam scary.

Boise citizens supposedly, began flying the U.S. flag, and posting pictures of it in their windows, to show support or concern for the Americans held hostage in Iran. There can be no question that the situation in Iran is deplorable and that every ounce of concern generated for the hostages along with support for their release is desirable. But a recent article stated that flag sales in Boise had picked up even before the Iranian crisis. And that's where the scary part comes in.

Flag waving, according to one dictionary, means "an ostentatiously emotional display of patriotism or factionalism." The practice of flag waving, in war time, can be summed up in the phrase "Rally 'round the flag boys." It is a call to fight and is different only in degree from flying the flag in order to show that we are Americans And Proud Of It. The super-patriot mind-set brings shudders of horror to those who recall the Joe McCarthys and J. Edgar Hoovers abusing the principles of freedom-for-all in order to keep "America for Americans."

To further factionalize, or to intensify existing factions, on this small-and-growing-smaller planet is tantamount to dumping your garbage into your back yard: eventually the plagues such garbage breeds are going to be carried back through your own window. If the U.S. rallies around its flag boys, and the Iranians rally around their flag boys, the ensuing deadlock, if history repeats itself, will be broken by the time-honored tradition called war. And with the militarists in D.C. setting up the youth of the nation with their so-far-successful registration-in-case-we-need-it measures, the prospect of another U.S. "involvement" is not at all remote.

If the possibility of war or the possible abuse of individual freedoms in the U.S. are not enough to make concerned individuals think twice before participating in a flag-flying promotion, there remains one more consideration to be taken into account. What of the human rights of the American citizens of Iranian descent and the Iranian students who live in the U.S.? Should the show of American patriotism get out of hand—and what's to say what's out of hand: egg throwing, boycotting of businesses, or firebombing. All these have already come to pass—is there any guarantee for the safety of the lives of the human beings against whom that patriotism is directed?

In the name of brotherhood, of peace, of freedom, beware America, lest your "patriotism" initiate or further any process by which the world may devour itself.

ST

Letters To The Editor

Senate Action Encouraged

Editor, the ARBITER:

The Senate of the ASBSU spent three weeks trying to agree on a resolution concerning the Iranian crisis.

In the first place, a damned resolution from such a mundane organization as the present ASBSU Senate would carry as much weight as George Hansen does in the U.S. Congress. For the sake of any remaining integrity in the ASBSU, the senate should be looking into the upcoming BAA ripoff.

The Pavilion is going to be virtually a private health club for the BAA. For example, you kids in the senate should look at the contract the BAA is offering prospective seat buyers; just to see how many, and what priority BAA members have when they purchase tickets for any event in the Pavilion.

Just remember, money talks on this campus, so if the senate is afraid of confronting the money boys in the administration, the athletic department, and the BAA,

some objective persons had better take the initiative, real quick, before the campus is smothered with the community's jock straps.

Yours for the Truth,
Chet Hawker

PIRG Praised

Editor, the Arbitrator:

Recently on campus PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) set up information tables to acquaint students with the organization. I was greatly impressed with PIRG's objectives. Its goals represent what Boise State, in its catalog, holds education to be—a time of searching, thinking, and achieving. If PIRG is established in Idaho we will finally have a chance to explore issues and problems existing for us as students and citizens.

I hope that BSU students do see the need for PIRG, for how can one call him/herself a scholar or student while ignoring the necessity of "getting involved." We cannot afford to be mere bystanders.

Kathy Hermes

National Concern

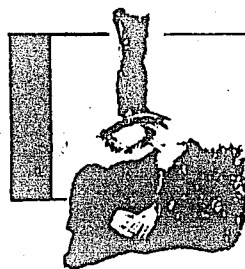
Editor: the ARBITER:

In the #14 issue of the Arbitrator Mke Cramer writes about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's disposal of radioactive waste in the Snake River Aquifer. The public hears of it daily in the media. Though it is an Idaho problem it is not a local one. Similar concerns over radioactive waste are elsewhere in the nation.

Last year, while living in Illinois, I heard about the leaks at the Morris Disposal Plant. My brother tells me that the Zion Nuclear Power Plant is being fined again for dumping radioactive waste into Lake Michigan. My mother talks of the time all of Detroit was threatened by a shower of radioactivity from the Edison Power Plant. I've yet to hear from my aunts, uncles and cousins about their environment.

My plea to the people of Idaho is to expand their concern to a national and even international level. It is a small planet, our earth.

Mary Jane Oresik



OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

Responding to Khomeini

The unanimous vote of the U.N. Security Council proves—if any further proof were needed—that the capture of our embassy personnel in Tehran is inexcusable. It was a hostile act that cannot be condoned.

But even that which cannot be condoned must be understood. It is our duty to understand what we—what President Carter—should have grasped beforehand. How we understand this hostile act will help us decide on the proper response.

We have experienced many hostile acts in recent history. Our ambassadors have been seized, and some of them slain; our citizens have been harassed, and our soldiers stoned.

Limiting ourselves just to major acts, it is easy to recall Russia's knocking our U-2 out of the sky in 1960, and North Korea downing our EC-121 plane in 1969. In 1967, Israel attacked our ship Liberty. In 1968, the Pueblo was captured, and in 1975 the Mayaguez. (The attack on our ship in Tonkin Gulf I leave out as a partly imaginary "incident.")

Our reaction to these hostile acts varied according to the prior provocation (or what was seen as provocation). We did not retaliate in the U-2 affair because we had no right to be moving secretly in Russia's air space.

There was at least a suspicion that our Pueblo and EC-121 had gone illegally close to North Vietnam for the purpose of spying. So our response was moderate—we negotiated for a long time over the Pueblo's crew, and President Nixon did not lash back when the EC-121 was shot down (though Henry Kissinger,

that great sponsor of the shah, advised Nixon to go in with his guns blazing).

The Mayaguez was on maneuvers connected with withdrawal of our troops from Indochina; so it was taken as a gratuitously vengeful act, and President Ford accepted Kissinger's hawkish advice (foolishly, as it turned out). Israel's attack on the Liberty, reckless and contemptuous as it was, signaled no intention to jeopardize larger interests and longer friendships, so we rightly forgave the attack, though it killed Americans.

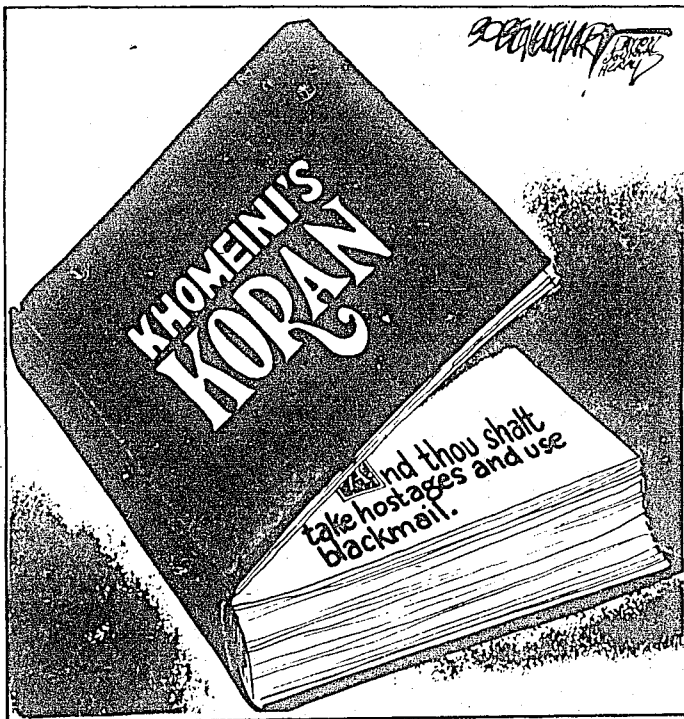
So we have not accepted a policy of striking back uniformly at every hostile act. We have even admitted a certain degree of provocation in some cases (like the U-2), or accepted a hostile act even though there was no provocation (as with the Liberty). We should remember these things when we consider the Iranians' hostile act. Was it a reaction, however criminal, to an apparent provocation? The answer, unfortunately, is yes. We had been told, and could have figured out even if we had not been told, that admitting the shah to this country would be taken as an unfriendly act of contempt for the Iranian regime.

Every day gives us clearer evidence that President Carter had extensive intelligence on this matter. Even a current "outsider" could read the signs, long ago, and give the right advice. Writing in Foreign Affairs before the shah was admitted to this country, William Bundy put the matter in an uncontestable way: "It would be most unwise for the shah to be given asylum in the United States,

at least as of today. One may, as I do, have considerable sympathy for him as a person, and regard him as a tragic figure whose high aims for his country, were fatally undermined by his methods. And there is the old American tradition of political refuge. But the plain fact is that if the shah were to settle here, politically minded Iranians of all stripes would draw the totally unwarranted conclusion that the United States was in some way looking to his restoration. The Left in Iran could ask no stronger propaganda argument, and it would have a lot of takers."

The Iranians see the admission of the shah as a re-endorsement of his regime. They even fear that America will try again to put him on the throne—not an entirely ridiculous fear, since we did it once before when he had been expelled by his countrymen. For the Iranians, this was an unfriendly, a hostile, a war-like act—a deliberate provocation, a dare. Even if we did not intend it that way, we had to know it would be taken that way, we had to know it would be taken that way. It was needlessly provocative, and the fact that we had an excuse (the cover story of medical aid the shah could have received elsewhere) just makes things worse. By advancing a cover story, America gave credence to the idea that there was something to cover up. This made our "humane" act look conspiratorial.

It was a stupid decision on President Carter's part, one for which the Americans in Iran are paying. We must remember that as we respond to Iran's criminality. One crime does not justify another.



A Closer Look

at a *Progressive Magazine* report on the execution of Jess W. Bishop, a convicted murderer, by the state of Nevada on October 22, 1979. "Outside the prison where Bishop died, a small band of protesters carried candles and held up a blue banner that asked, 'Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing is wrong?'"

There is no answer to that question."



SPECIAL

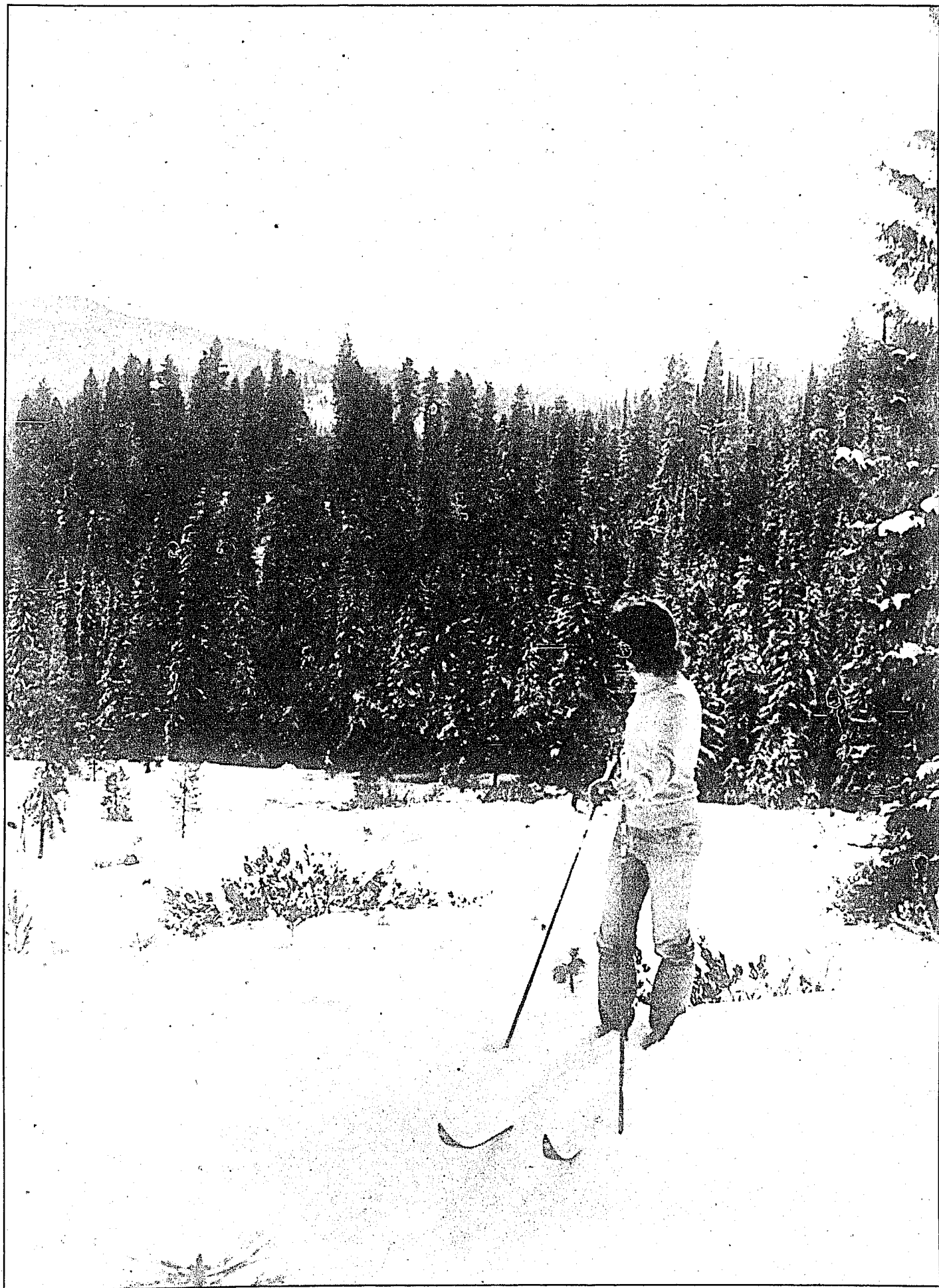


Photo by Berne Jackson

Cross-Country

Ask yourself where you wish to ski. If 80% of your time will be in groomed trails, gliding around for the day, then buy a light touring outfit—a lighter narrower ski and lighter shorter stitched boot. If more than 20% of your touring is outside a groomed trail however, get a general touring or mountain touring ski to provide more floatation and a broader turning base. A general touring ski can be used at

a light touring center much easier than a light touring ski can be used in powder. In fact a skinny light touring ski is virtually useless on a long open slope of newly fallen powder where it tends to submarine instead of float on the surface.

A properly waxed ski provides the fastest glide and the strongest grip for uphill climbing. There's no question about that! Waxing is

very simple and only needs the help of an experienced individual to share his knowledge.

Now there are many people who just do not want the hassle of picking out which wax to use under different conditions and prefer no-wax-skis. We definitely recognize their ease of handling and suggest them for individuals who just want to ski into a cabin

CONTINUED TO PAGE 8

Downhill

by Greg Scherzinger
Arbiter Staff

Every year, hoards of people with prayers to the powder god racing through their brains converge on swap meets, sporting goods stores, and pour through want ads looking for the tools that will send them carving their way in brilliant snowy turns.

At least that's everybody's vi-

sion. But dreaming about those perfect turns, and getting the equipment that will let you ski, well, are two different things. The big money items are skis, boots, and bindings. Buying these pieces, used has saved thousands of ski-hungry bargain hunters thousands of hard-earned dollars.

It is important, whether buying new or used equipment, to know

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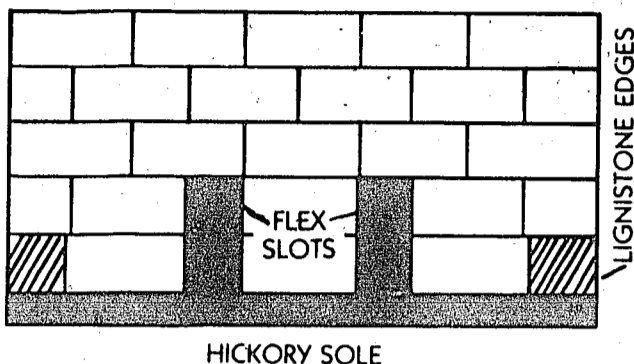
SPECIAL

More Cross-Country

Ski Construction

Wood

LAMINATIONS OF
HICKORY, SPRUCE, BIRCH & GABON



Wood Skis

The key to the strength and performance in wood is the number of laminations. The general rule of thumb is to always purchase skis with 25 laminations per ski with five vertical layers. Less than 25 increases the brittleness and chance of delamination. A wood ski must be flexible in the tip. Torsional strength also comes from increased laminations. Lignistone edges (compressed beechwood) prevents the hickory sole from rounding off prematurely. Wood is pleasing to the eye, and if the beauty alone attracts you, it is definitely worth considering. We have found that 90% of our customers are now opting for fiberglass torsion box skis so they can worry a little less about catching their tips and risking a walk out unless they remembered their extra tip.

vides strength under compression from the skiers weight but no expansional strength from the bumps and gulleys encountered in normal skiing terrain. There are several name brand companies using their "reputation to hustle this construction and we will gladly let you know which these are when you drop by. You would be far better off to get a high quality wooden ski with over 25 laminations than to purchase a glass reinforced wood ski.

Foam core torsion box skis usually have more glass than the wood core since none of the strength is being derived from the core. They are light and quick, well protected from side wall penetration and a delight for the all purpose skier. On the other hand, a wooden core torsion box ski, like our Asnes or Epokes, are actually completed skis made out of laminated wood layers complete with flex slots before they are glass wrapped. The Asnes utilize a machine process called a Spider Weave that weaves a glass box around the wooden core seconds prior to the resin coating making a very uniform cosmetic from ski to ski. Our Epokes utilize the same process in theory but there's actually a Norwegian hand wrapping the core and painting the resin coating. Because they are handmade, cosmetics vary slightly from ski to ski and the price is slightly higher.

Fiberglass: Sandwich Two

This is a very adequate construction utilizing a glass layer under the core which is omitted in the ski construction described above. While it does provide good performance and expansional strength, it does have a drawback in that the side walls only have paint or an epoxy surface, thus the side of the ski is more susceptible to damage in a spill. However, if the price is right, this construction is worthy of consideration.

Fiberglass: Sandwich One

We feel this is one of the biggest rip-offs on the cross country ski market today. Because glass skis are painted, it is very easy to disguise the construction and be taken with an inferior ski due to a strong sales pitch. This first type of sandwich should more adequately be called a fiberglass reinforced wood ski. There is only one simple glass layer on the top of the core. Edges are painted black and the normal synthetic polyethylene base is used. The problem here is that the wooden laminations usually run between 5 and 10 and the single glass layer only pro-

Fiberglass: The Torsion Box

This is what we feel is the strongest, best performing method of construction there is. The core is either foam or wood. If you prefer moving quickly and want the lightest possible, quickest responding action, consider the foam core torsion box offered in our Trucker line. All the strength is derived from the multi-wrapped glass box as well as several monofilament layers of fiberglass.

Torsion box skis can be had for the same price as most of the sandwich skis. They provide superior torsional characteristics, side wall strength and strong camber and are the final word in ski construction. A torsion box ski will not lose its camber no matter how it is stored over the years. Most have limited warranties against breakage, however, be aware that any fiberglass ski can break; they are not indestructible. As far as choosing the wood core or the foam core, we have already discussed the merits of the light foam core. Choose the wood core if you need the ultimate strength a hard mountain skier or backpacker would demand. While they are heavier than a foam core, they are a little bit stronger. This is a subjective area totally dependent upon your demands as a skier.

Cross-Country

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 somewhere, and for older people and kids who will not really want to be moving as fast as a waxed ski. It's also an alternative for a region with enough variable snow conditions to make the switching back and forth a pain in the neck. There are several types of no-wax bases. Some of them offer advantages over others. We offer the following *opinions* based on our own use. The fish scale is a great gripper but it wears on the scales and the friction against the length of your glide is great, causing it to be an efficient but slow ski. It works under most snow conditions but does ice up between wet and dry snow. The mohair is probably the strongest gripper but the slowest slider. It works adequately when the snow is consistent. The step ski is a very good compromise between grip and speed. While it is about even with the fish scale in grip, the speed of the glide is much better since you can hot wax a healthy portion of the tips and tails. We have chosen this design as well as the Mica base ski to make a very excellent selection for the non-waxer.

Mica skis made their first appearance on a wide scale at the beginning of last season. Depending upon whom you have talked to, you may have heard

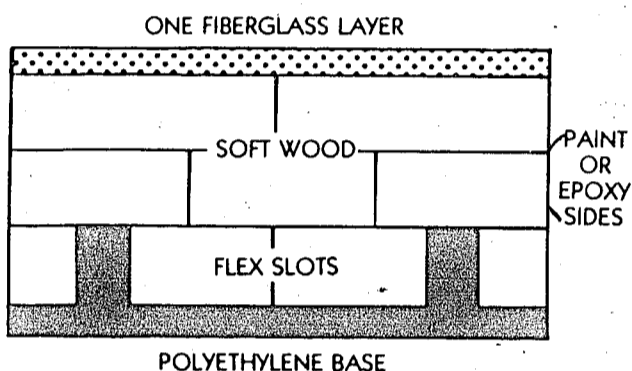
comments ranging from fantastic to questionable. Let us straighten out some of the myths and peculiarities of the mica base.

Mica skis are made by blasting hundreds of thousands of mica particles into the molten polyethylene base of the ski at a specific angle. The base grips for two reasons. In drier conditions the actual friction of the Mica particles give retention on the snow yet allow the ski to slide forward. In wet snow the porous base of the ski creates a water base of the ski creates a hydrophilic action where the ski grips the snow by literally sucking itself against the water molecules. A forward motion breaks the grip as on a waxed ski and the ski slides forward. It is one of the best designs we have seen to come along and is something that really works and works well. Unlike other no-wax skis where the base wears down, the mica is throughout the entire running surface and will last as long as the base of the ski. Also, the grip is immediate instead of slipping back and eighth of an inch or more each kick. We tested the Epokes and found them to be excellent in the kicker under all snow conditions at Deer Point.

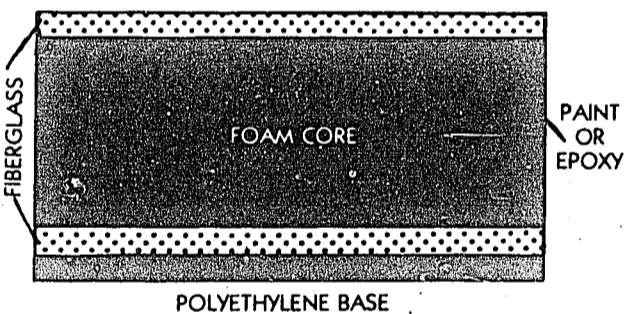
The skier investing in a pair of Mica skis must be willing to spend

a little more time in preparation than one investing in a pair of step skis. The tip and tails of the mica base must be waxed smooth with paraffin or light green wax (we have found light green wax to be longer lasting and easier to apply). The mica crystals can be roughened up or exposed more by using a coarse grade of sandpaper on the base. Now here's the real beauty of the Mica Ski. It can be waxed just as a normal waxing cross country ski for the winter powder when the snow is consistent and then stripped in the kicker area for spring interchangeable snows. This is how we prefer to sell the Mica Ski; to the individual desiring all the benefits of a well waxed ski during the cold months yet desiring the convenience of a non waxer in the warmer months. For those demanding purely no wax convenience we urge you to consider the T-53 step from Asnes instead. We found that the only dissatisfied customers on a mica skis were those who would not take the time to prepare them as we had suggested but were a little too impatient and had a no muss-no fuss attitude. The mica ski is definitely not the one if this describes your methods. Please see our rental program for details on how to try out anything you may be interested in.

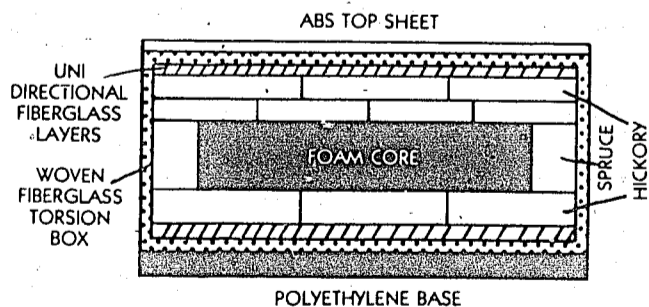
Sandwich #1



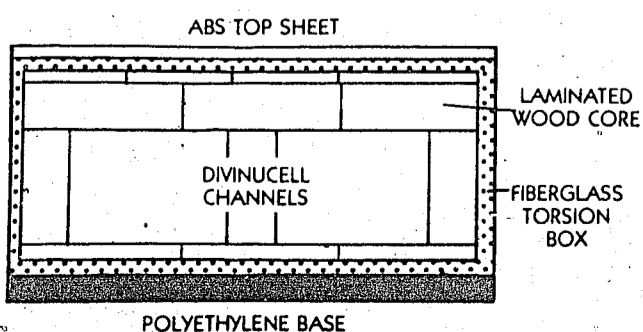
Sandwich #2



Asnes Torsion Box



Epoke Torsion Box





Frontier Offers Money-Saving Ski Tips

Denver, Colo.—Planning a ski trip? Jill Whitesides, Frontier Airlines' marketing manager-ski/summer, suggests this year's ski vacation can be fun without being expensive.

"There are many ways for student travelers to stretch their skiing dollars," says Ms. Whitesides. "A ski trip does not have to cost a great deal of money."

Ms. Whitesides, formerly associated with the Snowbird Ski Resort in Salt Lake City, has worked directly with skiers for several years, offering money-saving suggestions.

"Avoid the peak ski periods, such as the Christmas holiday and

the month of February, and plan a ski trip during other vacation periods. During peak periods, slopes are crowded, prices are higher, and the additional skiers on the slopes result in less ski time for each skier," according to Ms. Whitesides.

"During less crowded periods—January, March, and especially April—flights are available, accommodations are less crowded, lift lines are minimal, and there are many discounts available."

Ms. Whitesides advises skiers to travel mid-week. "Airports are very crowded on Saturdays, therefore requiring more time to get baggage and head to the slopes. More importantly, many discount

air fares are available during the week," she says.

Travelers are advised to plan ski trips well in advance and to work with a professional travel agent. Ski packages (including travel, accommodations, lift tickets) are usually less expensive than if the elements are purchased individually. Travel agents have all information on ski packages.

"Look for ski areas offering interchangeable lift tickets. These tickets offer access to several areas for no extra cost. For example, Ski the Summit outside Denver offers interchangeable lift tickets between four excellent areas, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Arapahoe Basin and

Keystone, with a free shuttle service between areas."

Skiers should arrive early on the slopes each day and try to have lunch before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. to avoid crowded lodges. Better yet, a skier may decide to take a sack lunch to save time and money. Ms. Whitesides suggests to save energy for the end of the day when crowds thin out and the mountain is open.

"Equipment is a major concern, especially for a skier planning to travel a major distance. Someone who skis one or two weeks each winter may save money by renting equipment. Rental establishments are located at several ski areas."

For skiers traveling with equipment, Frontier offers complimentary bags for skis and boots.

"Clothing is very important," says Ms. Whitesides, "but does not demand a large investment. Use the clothes you use to keep warm at school. Wear a hat—up to 85 percent of body heat escapes through the head. Wear a good jacket and layers of clothing for greater insulation. Instead of purchasing expensive ski pants, apply a scotchguard material to jeans to waterproof them."

"Skiing can be fun without being expensive," says Ms. Whitesides. "Besides, there is no charge for the extra powder on the slopes in the Rockies."

More Cross-Country Boot Construction

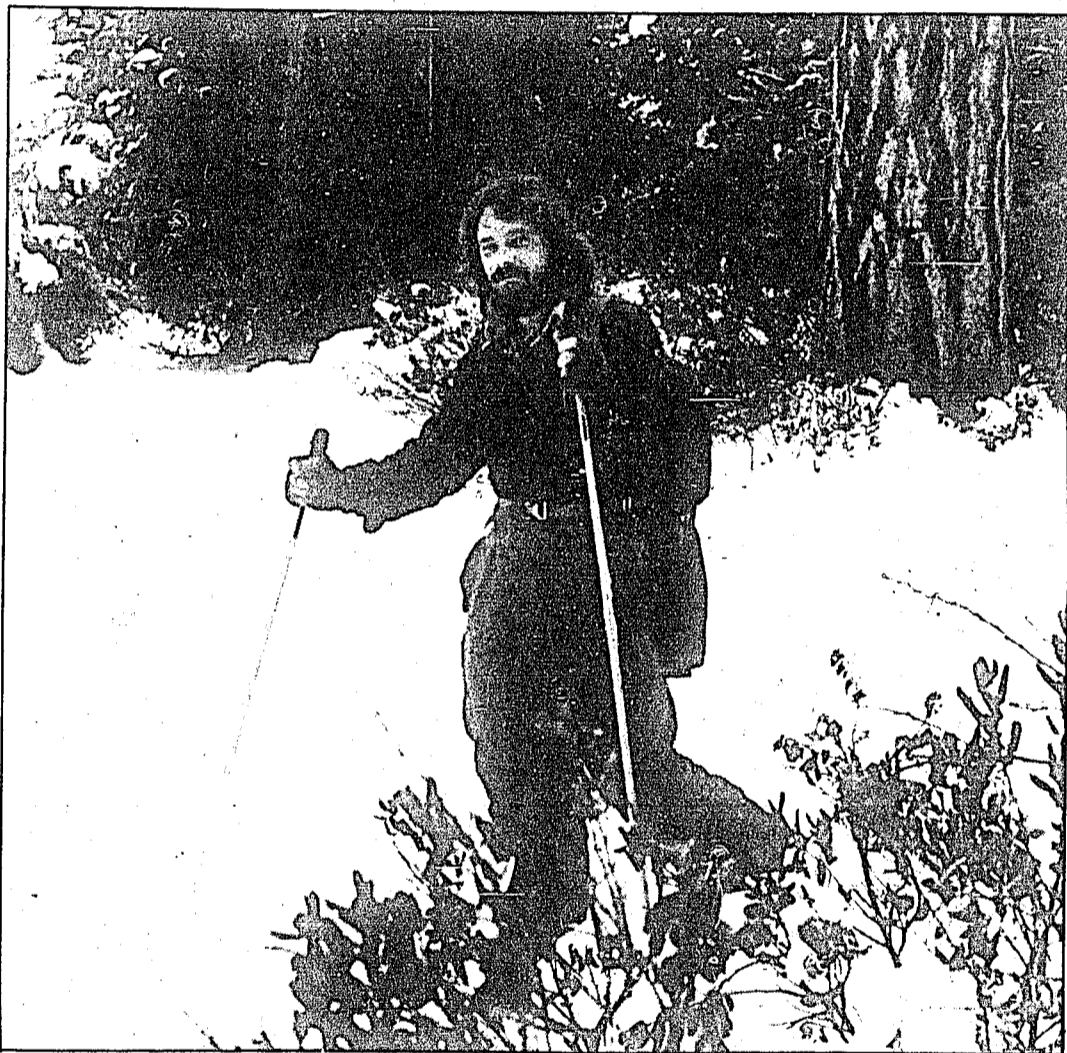


Photo by Berne Jackson

When we started skiing in the sixties, the norm for footwear was the Alfa vulcanized-sole ski boot. All vulcanized ski boots will eventually delaminate and the leather upper will pull away from the rubber sole. It may take five years or it may take five miles, but sooner or later it will happen. While most companies offer to replace the more expensive boots under one year warranties, this is small consolation to the skier who's boot delaminates fifteen miles in the backcountry with temperatures around zero or colder. One of us had to ski the last 35 miles of a trans Sierra ski trip with boots held together with sleeping bag straps. The other problem is that the vulcanized boots have doubled in price due to the energy requirement for manufacture. This has thrown the price of the inferior vulcanized boots into the same price category as the finest Norrona Stitched Boots for cross country skiing. The advantages of a stitched soled skiing shoe are enormous. For one thing they are resoleable. Since the upper is sewn directly down to the midsoles with a Norwegian seam, a cobbler can always modify or replace the bottom soles and midsoles, so it is virtually a shoe that will last a career of ski touring. Secondly, a stitched boot, particularly the Norronas or Galibier, utilize a leather midsole. This gives what is the most important aspect of control that a skier can derive from his equipment: Torsional Stiffness. Have you ever skied on cheap boots and found that the heel kept sliding off the ski? That's because the shoe is poorly made for torsional resistance. This is the key to your telemark, step and parallel turns. In short, it is the difference between discovering what you can do on cross country skis or becoming disappointed and blaming yourself or

the sport for your performance and not realizing that it is the boot at fault. We have become so irritated at shops that put their cheapest boots into rental because it does not introduce to a novice just what the potential is on cross country skis. For this reason we will have Norrona stitched boots in our rental program this year. Putting such an expensive boot into rental makes our whole program a break-even proposition but we feel it is worthwhile in the long run to introduce novices to the potential of the finest control possible using high quality footwear. When investigating a ski touring outfit, the boot is far more important than the ski. If you are on a budget, scrimp on the ski and find one used or at a swap and sink that extra savings into a pair of Norronas. Then head for the powder and learn the telemark.

Poles

We would advise three ways to go when choosing ski poles. If you're looking for something inexpensive that works, bamboo poles are the biggest bargain around. Pick a pole that is consistent in coloration and does not have knots or imperfections near the joints. If you choose the higher performance fiberglass, do not buy a straight shaft. Opt for one that has a taper to it instead. This design tends to throw the force of the arc into the strongest section of the pole. Straight shafted poles are notorious for breaking when lazy skiers hit the sides of their skis with their poles to break snow from their wax. The strongest poles on the market are tapered shaft metal poles. They are heavier and less suited for a skier wishing speed and lightness of equipment but they are an excellent compliment to the over-night skiers regalia.

Where to Ski

For years people have been hot on the Idaho City area. We are very disappointed with the snow there and heartily urge you to seek higher elevations to get truly good snow. Once you get past Mores Creek Summit, or Deer Point near Bogus, you hit fine cold powder instead of warm melting slush. So, if you're just learning, we suggest you ski once in the Idaho City area and then head up higher once you have the basics down. Some of our favorite areas for groomed trails are Whoop 'em Up,

Beaver Creek Summit, Galena, and McCall's Ponderosa Park. For intermediate skiing head for Sunset and Pilots Peak, and the summit at Galena and Stanley's mountains. Be careful of avalanche hazards at Pilots Peak and at Galena. It goes without saying that an intermediate and advanced skier should be acquiring some mountain savvy at the same time. We sell our Pieps Avalanche devices at wholesale to the public to encourage their use. We also have the USFS publication on

avalanches and suggest the powder skiers read all they can and practice it.

Ron Watters' book *Ski Trails and Old Timers Tales* offers the latest on all the out-of-the-way places to get optimum snow conditions in the region. We stock this book year round.

Bindings

We have found the strongest bindings on the market to be those made by Skilom and Troll (a division of Rotterfella). Many of us prefer the added surface area from a flat baled binding such as the Skilom. Some say that the rounded bale allows more rotation around the point of stress where leather meets metal. We think they both work fine so long as the boot fits securely in the binding and there still is an adjustment to take up further slack as time depresses the leather. Avoid at all costs any bindings using plastic or nylon bales.

Take Care of Your Skis!

All glass skis need a certain amount of upkeep. If you ever nick the epoxy or drive through the glass layer, you must protect the core from any type of moisture. If you are out in the field, use ski wax or paraffin. When you get home, epoxy the hole or use epoxy and petex on the side walls. The running surface must be hot

waxed to prevent the base from oxidizing. Usually once a season is enough, but if you are skiing a lot on abrasive snows or your skis start slowing on you, it may be necessary to hot wax them again. Gouges in the base can be hot waxed over or repaired with a P-Tex candle. A little bit of care will guarantee you years of high performance on a torsion box ski.

The University Arbiter thanks

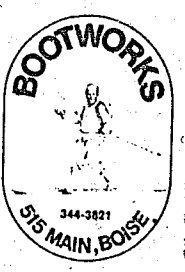
Bootworks

For this issue's X-Country Ski information.

Reprinted from:

Cross Country Skiing

Winter 79-80





Down Hill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
how you ski, and forget for the most part, various brand names that are all bandied about as the best.

When buying new skis, take the time to talk to a salesman that really knows skiing, and is willing to talk to you in terms of your ability. If used skis are more in your budget, and the abundance of brand names, models and fancy graphics have you confused, you might want to take a well-versed ski buddy along to help.

No matter what used ski you buy, there are a few quick checks you can make to satisfy yourself you are not getting a lemon. Match the skis, base to base, and hold them horizontally at eye level. Look between them at the center and then check the tip and tail where the bases meet.

If they don't rest flatly on each other, there is a warp. If you can't see between them anywhere, there is no camber, and the ski is lifeless. One last check. Look at the shovel for hairline cracks, or unusual signs of stress. If they are present, the ski could have been bent at one time, or is slightly bent even as you look at it.

The expert skier has a definite advantage. Through the years, the demands of skiing on him and his equipment, has made him well aware of what he needs to give him the fine-tuned performance he wants.

He understands the feel of a ski, and the brand he skis on year to year will be solely dependent on that feel, and not the annual cosmetic changes that entice John Q. Shopper.

There are as many kinds of skis on the market as there are abilities to handle them. The list includes short skis, and very short skis, which in snow language usually is translated as GLM, a reference to the Graduated Length Method of teaching. Most buyers will have rented this type of ski while learning, and should be looking for something else.

The list extends at this point to ballet skis, recreational skis, slalom skis, giant slalom skis, and downhill skis. These often brilliantly colored boards come in a variety of hollow, solid, wood, metal and foamed cores, which are wrapped, layered and injected with fiberglass, acrylics, foams and fabrics.

Deciphering the combination that will give you the ski you need is usually more than the average consumer cares to cope with. So rather than look at it entirely technical, just find a ski that will do what you want; and as you learn more about equipment, ask ski shop salesmen why things work as they do.

Eventually your needs and their advice will make things clearer and your next purchase will be a more critical one.

Most beginners and intermediate skiers should have a softer, midlength ski, one that forgives the inconsistencies in a shaky parallel by not 'reacting' as fast to throw misguided tips together and send the body atop them in a popular freestyle form called a 'triple eggbeater.'

The softness makes them less reactive, and the midlength (about eyelevel when stood on end allows for easier turns, and an easier parallel).

The flex will be more consistent through the length of the ski, rather than incorporating a stiffer tail and softer shovel as do more highly tuned skis. Beginning

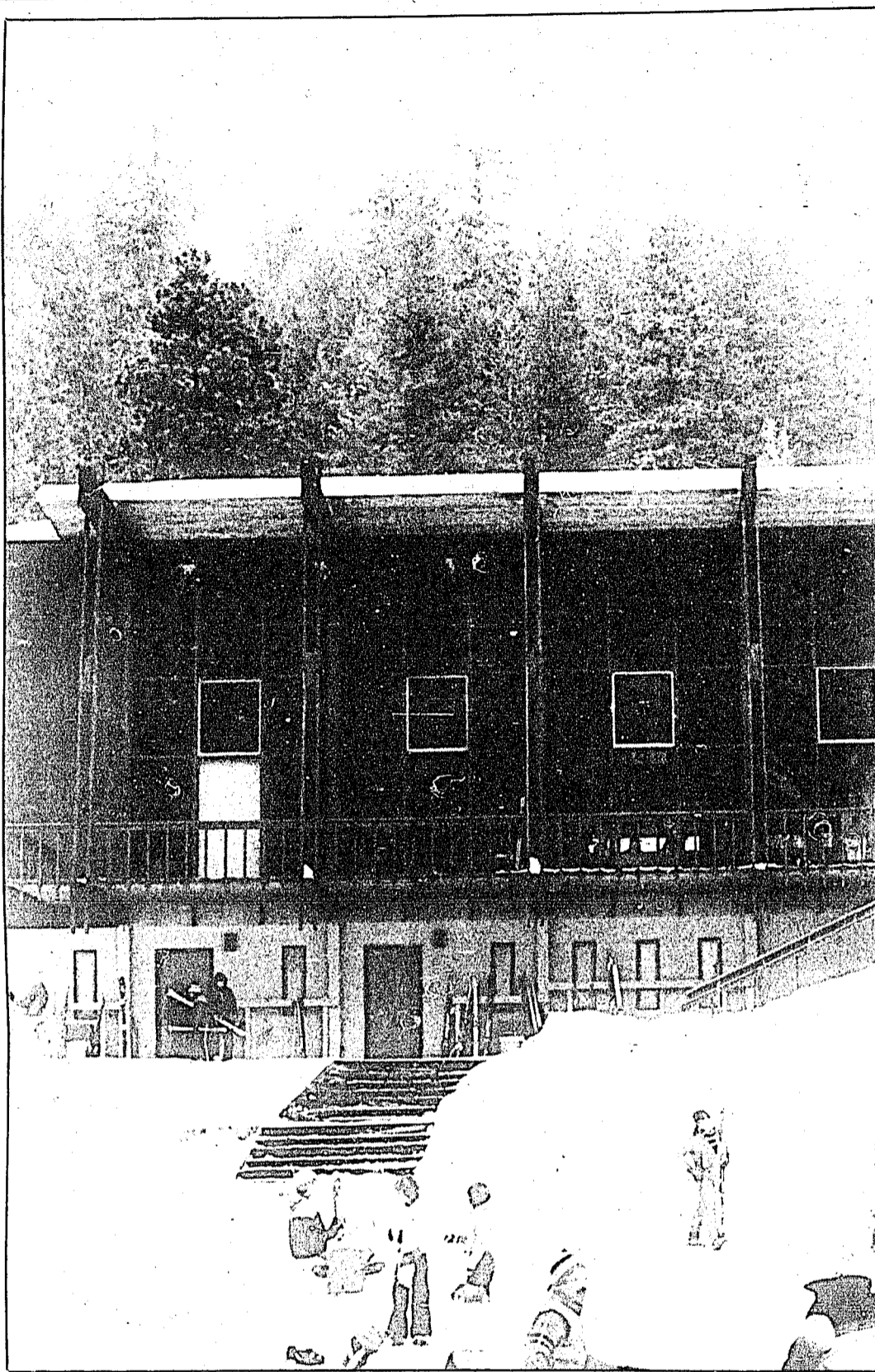


Photo by George Ragan

skiers tend to have a variety of stances from which they try to initiate turns, and more general flex allows for this.

Good recreational skiers should look for the same midlength type of ski, but one with a little stiffer flex, one that will work under more energetic ski styles.

The types of ski available in this range include a number of the freestyle and easy-cruising 'detuned' competitive skis. This is where the buyer should look for the stiffer tail and responsive shovel, as the turns are initiated more aggressively and properly and gives the ski a better 'recoil' property.

Generally, the side to side

rigidity, or 'torsion' is stiffer than in the beginners ski, allowing it to hold a truer edge under more strenuous skiing.

Most advanced skiers will look for slalom or giant slalom skis. Both are highly tuned for the tougher demands of energetic skiers. Deciding which to buy is dependent on your skiing desires.

Slalom skis are designed for very quick turns, and the thinner side cut allows for a snappier reaction. They are extremely fun skis on packed snow.

Giant slalom skis are designed to be a little longer with a little wider sidecut, for longer turns and more stability at higher speeds.

Generally, most advanced skiers find a Giant slalom ski to be a better ski for all-around conditions.

Slalom and giant slalom skis are generally stiffer in flex than most intermediate skis, and again, stronger torsionally. They respond best to aggressive skiing.

Boots

The most important piece of equipment any skier can buy is boots. The watchword here is "comfort." Any boot you buy should secure your foot without a sloppy feel. But boots that are too tight, or have slight pressure points will remind you constantly

on the hill that perhaps you should have chosen another pair.

Boots transmit the movement from your legs to the skis. A sloppy fit means less precision and control. Boots that are too tight mean hampered circulation, and your feet will come out of the cold a looser. A pressure point or pinching feeling in any area of the boot won't go away. It will be amplified considerably when you ski.

Forget brand names and color. Find the fit. And if the fit is elusive, don't try on boots all night. Pretty soon no matter what you try on, it'll feel bad, because your feet have been stuck in strange, unyielding environments for hours. It's best to spread your boot shopping out a little to give your protesting feet a chance to rest.

Bindings

Bindings, the third major equipment purchase, are less a problem for most people. Many used skis come with the bindings on them. Many people go with those, and forget it.

Buying used bindings should raise more questions than it usually does. The performance life span for most bindings in normal conditions is about five years. Springs soften, or crud builds up inside the mechanism that can affect their performance. If the binding has to be overly tightened to give you the retention you want, you should probably consider something else.

If you do buy used bindings, have a qualified mechanic clean and lube them before they are used.

There are three basic types of bindings. Step-in, turntable, and plate systems. People today are going for convenience, and the step-in is the most popular in that respect.

Many new step-in varieties make it easy for the skier to get in and out of them without even bending over.

Plate bindings, using a plate attachment on the boot itself, allows for more directions of release, and is considered by many to be safer.

The rotary heel binding is much like a step-in except for the obvious design differences in the heel piece. Generally, while offering as much retention characteristics as most quality step-ins, they are less convenient to use.

Most bindings on the market now incorporate ski brakes in their design, which is another plus for convenience and safety. Runaway straps are dying an increasingly quicker death as more skiers are discovering the advantages to brakes. There are many brakes available that are compatible to most bindings.

One of the newest items on the market, for those who use ski brakes, is a simple device called a "powder cord." It is no more than a long nylon cord with a large button on the end that attaches to the binding.

The cord is doubled up until "fist" size, and tucked into the pant. When a skier releases in powder and the ski dives under the snow, the cord unravels from the pant leg (not attached, mind you) and some of it will rest above the snow, preventing a long and sometimes fruitless search for the ski.

Buying "new" ski equipment, whether you're first, or the latest in a long line of trial and error, is an exciting prospect for any skier. Being honest about your ability and needs will make your choice a better one.

Free Style Class Offered

BSU student Steve Youngerman in cooperation with the Bogus Basin ski resort, will coach a United States Ski Association (USSA) sanctioned free style team from mid-December to the end of March.

Youngerman, who has skied professionally for three years and was rated ninth in moguls competition on the national level, stated that the amateur free style team is

"open to anyone who wants to enter."

The team expects to compete in Pacific Northwest Ski Association (PNASA) sanctioned competition at Mt. Hood and Spokane during its season. According to Youngerman, Bogus Basin may even sponsor a free style competition in Boise this winter as well.

The initial cost of joining the Bogus Basin amateur free style

team will be \$150 which will cover the costs of weekend coaching. Members of the team will also be able to compete to attend the National Amateur Freestyle competition where four spots will be reserved for area team members.

The team is open to all age levels and more information concerning the team's formation can be had by calling the Bogus Basin office.



Winter Resort Run-Down

by Merv Ferdig
Arbiter Staff

Aspen

Aspen-is a party! Whatever you desire in skiing, Aspen can handle it. Aspen offers twelve chair lifts which accommodate 10,000 skiers per hour. The vertical drop of the resort is 3,800 feet. For the expert skier, their new Steeplechases area provides ten excellent powder runs. For beginners, Aspen boasts the largest Graduated Lenth Method (GLM) ski school in the world. For the partier, this is Aspen's 100th birthday, and the town Fathers have officially declared a special celebration. For further information regarding accommodations, call or write:

Aspen Central Reservations
700 South Aspen St.
Aspen, Colorado 81611
(303) 925-9000

Brundage

Brundage has something for everyone. If you are a variety skier, Brundage is the place for you. Groomed slopes with waste high powder can be enjoyed throughout the peak of their skiing season. Brundage Mountain offers two double chair lifts along with a Poma. The lifts accommodate a 1600 foot vertical drop and slopes that are distributed equally in difficulty to accommodate the expert as well as the beginner. A day lodge is provided and their facilities include a ski rental shop and a cafeteria. Over night accommodations can be had at several places within the city of McCall. More information can be obtained by writing:

McCall Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box D
McCall, Id. 83638
(208) 634-5400

Grand Targhee

Grand Targhee is for the powder enthusiast! If you are the type of skier that enjoys light powder and lots of it, this is the place for you. Targhee's annual snow pack is over 500 inches. The three double chair lifts accommodate the vast 1500 acres of skiable slopes that decline to a 2200 foot vertical drop. The difficulty of the slopes range from beginner/novice, 10 of the skiable area, to advanced/ expert, 20 of the skiable area.



Photo by George Ragan

All facilities are within 50 yards of the lifts. Targhee's accommodations include the Targhee Lodge, Teewinot Lodge, and the Sioux Lodge Apartments. A steak house, cafeteria, and a bar are all available for fast friendly service. To place your reservations, write or call:

Grand Targhee Resort
Alta, Wyoming
Via Driggs, Wyoming 83422
(307) 353-2304

Sun Valley

Do you think it's time to "Ski the Big One"?

Sun Valley- come and see your favorite movie star. Aside from being one of the northwest's most popular tourist spots, Sun Valley offers excellent skiing. Skiing down from the top of Baldy Mountain is an invigorating experience. Mgbuls, powder, and packed runs serve the needs of every type of skier. Whatever your choice, whatever your experience, Sun Valley will leave you with fond memories. The accommodations of the ski area are overwhelming. If you are looking for an executive suite, the Alpenrose can cater to your every need. If you are a bit more humble, the Bald Mountain Hot Springs gives you your choice

of fine motel rooms, or fully equipped kitchenettes. Sound good to you? Call toll free 1-800-635-4406, or call (208) 726-4471 to the Sun Valley/Ketchum Resort Association.

Utah

Ski Utah where the Rocky Mountains are at their best! Here is the variety many skiers have always wanted. You can stay in major metropolitan city and ski a different area each day. A 30 minute drive from Salt Lake City will take you to Snowbird, Alta, Brighton, Park City, Solitude, Park West, and Parley's Summit. An hour more will put you in Sundance, Snow Basin, Powder Mountain, or Nordic Valley. The last 12 years have brought over 450 inches of snowfall, which yields the best packed or powder skiing available in the northwest. The larger areas, ie. Alta, Snowbird, Park City, and Park west, have over night accommodations, though all of the resorts are within a short drive of Salt Lake. For more information, contact:

A Utah Ski Planner, 1979-80
Utah Ski Association
19 East Second South
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801) 534-1770

Jackson Hole

Jackson Hole is ultimately a skier's paradise! Jackson Hole offers everything! Is your desire uncut powder? High Mountains Helicopter Skiing will take you to the top of any one of four mountain ranges so that you can ski miles of tractless powder. You say ski lifts are more of what you had in mind? Well Jackson Hole also provides six chairlifts and an aerial tram for your skiing convenience. Jackson Hole offers more than six square miles of un-paralleled skiing. The expert skier will be challenged by the 33 degree incline of the upper runs serviced by the aeral tram and Thunder chairlift. The intermediate, or novice skier can enjoy well-groomed slopes serviced by the remaining five chairs. Condominiums to motel room, kitchenette to plush kdining rooms... what's your fancy? Facilities ranging from the simplest to the most exquisite are available. Restaurants, such as the Mangy Moose serve mouth watering meals; various lounges and pubs serve your choice of fine spirits. For additional information, contact:

Jackson Hole
Chamber of Commerce
Box E
Jackson, Wyoming 83001

Lake Tahoe

Lake Tahoe has a ski resort around every corner. Probably the best known resort in this area is Squaw Valley, home of the eighth winter Olympiad in 1960. Other areas include Tahoe Ski Bowl, Northstar, and Homewood, to mention only a few. Most of the areas have total snowmaking machines to improve the surface conditions for early season skiing. Accommodations are as plentiful as ski resorts, and for the party hound, Reno, Nevada is only one hour away. Additional information can be found by writing:

Greater North Lake Tahoe
Chamber of Commerce and
Convention Bureau
P.O. Box 884
Tahoe City, California 95730

Bogus Basin

Bogus Basin - home sweet home! After you have traveled around the northwest and have had a taste of several ski areas, you come to realize that Bogus can compete with the best of the other resorts. Ski runs such as Matchless challenge the expert, Showcase appeases the intermediate, and Silver Queen soothes the beginner. The Boise Valley is fortunate to have such a fine resort at it's disposal.

Resort Summary

Surprisingly, after averaging lift ticket costs of the various areas, the total cost came to \$11.95, and for those renting their equipment, the cost is raised roughly by \$8.42. Jackson Hole and Aspen tied for the highest ticket prices at \$16.00 per day. The low price, again a tie was between Beaver Mountain in Utah, and Sundance, Utah.

Accommodations vary significantly depending on what comforts are desired. If a warm room and clean sheets is what you want (what is commonly called a ski bum package), the average cost can be as little as \$16.50 per night (based on double occupancy). If you want saunas, racketball courts, swimming pools, etc., the sky is the limit for the price you will pay.

Hope you'll be able to enjoy one or all of these fine northwest area resorts some time this winter. See you there!

Idaho State Parks and Recreation Areas Provide Various Activities

Boise-You can enjoy a variety of winter activities at many of the state parks in Idaho this winter. Nine state parks are open for camping, while four more remain open for day-use only. Those parks open in the Treasure Valley area are located near McCall, Boise and Mountain Home.

Ponderosa State Park at McCall does not offer winter camping but is open for day-use. The Visitor Center can be opened on request for group tours or meetings, and modern restrooms are available through an outside entrance at the Visitor Center.

Approximately 7.5 miles of cross country ski trails will be signed and groomed within the park. There is not snowmobiling within the park, but Valley County's snowmobile trail groomer provides many miles of

trails in the McCall area.

Veterans Memorial State Park in Boise will be open for day-use throughout the winter. It provides an excellent outing for environmental education groups wanting a guided tour of this natural park. Restrooms are closed on weekends throughout the winter.

Lucky Peak Recreation area east of Boise will be open for day-use. The reservoir provides good winter fishing, but the boat ramps at Spring Shores are out of the water and unusable due to extreme low water.

The concession at Spring Shores Marina plans to be open on weekends throughout the winter and offers snack bar and tavern. The gas pumps are out of the water and inoperable. Sandy Point area below the dam will be open until 4 p.m., Monday

through Friday, but the snack bar is closed. Picnicking and fishing are popular activities.

Discovery is open for day-use also and provides picnicking and three group picnic sites are available. Fishing in the Boise river is another popular pastime at Discovery. Modern restrooms are available at this day-use area.

Bruneau Dunes State Park south of Mountain Home boasts 470' high sand dunes. The information center with displays of the park and points of interest is open year-around.

A separate environmental learning center is heated and can be used by special groups to show movies or slides and can be reserved for staff-conducted slide shows by contacting the manager in advance.

This year the water and electri-

city in the campground and utility building will be closed from December through February. Primitive camping will be allowed. Modern restrooms are available at the information center. Wnter activities include snow tubing on the dunes when there is sufficient snow and ice skating when the lake freezes over.

A popular pastime at Bruneau Dunes during the winter months is bird watching, as many different kinds of migratory waterfowl use the area for stopovers and a resting area, since they are protected from hunters.

The five-mile hiking trail is very popular in the spring, as the weather is cooler and the sand is easier to walk on due to the high moisture content.

Wind is apt to be brisk in this area, so if you plan a hike, stop at

the information center for a map and other information on appropriate clothing, water and weather conditions.

Other Idaho park sites that will open this winter include the Priest Lake State Park, Round Lake Park, and Farragut Park - both near Sandpoint; Old Mission Park at Cataldo; Heyburn Park near St. Maries; Hells Gate Park at Lewiston; Winchester Lake Park; Three Island Crossing Park at Glenns Ferry and Massacre Rocks Park near American Falls.

The basic charge for camping out-of-season is \$3.00. However, where hookups are provided, there is an additional charge. There is presently no charge to our state parks who do not stay overnight.

More information on any Idaho State Park is available from the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Dept. in Boise.

SPORTS

BSU Gymnastic Squad Sets New Record

(UA)—The Boise State gymnastics squad, buoyed by an exceptional night on the balance beam, established a new BSU team scoring record, by downing Washington State University 133.90-127.30.

"Our balance beam routines were phenomenal. I can't even remember when one of our teams came near our 34.5 team score on beam," said Coach Head.

While BSU's balance beam routines highlighted the meet, the Bronco's all-arounders showed their form by capturing all top five positions in the competition.

Lori Talbot, 34.35, placed first in the uneven bars and balance beam to lead the Bronco's all-arounder assault.

Talbot was followed by Cecily Corder, 32.55; Kelly Parker, 32.0; Mary Howard, 31.80; and Martha Howard, 31.60.

The most impressive fact about Boise State's all-arounders, is that four are freshman, and Corder is only a sophomore.

"They really stuck up for each other," said Coach Head. "You can sense the spirit of a team out there. Everyone pulling for each other, no long faces, just going out and getting after it."

Commenting on WSU's performance, Coach Head said, "WSU didn't do as well as I had expected. They're a talented team, but I think first meet mistakes took their toll."

"They should have been a little

more cautious. Their balance beam and uneven bar falls were mainly due to the trick difficulty in their routines. It might be a little early in the season for some of their tricks," said Head.

Another positive individual development for BSU, that Coach Head spotted during the competition, was Linda Rife's fine performance on the uneven bars. "Last week Linda, Linda participated as

an exhibition performer, but she's been pushing herself and working hard during practice," said Head. "Add Linda to Talbot, Parker and Corder on the bars, and that becomes a solid event for us."

After Christmas break, Boise State will challenge nationally ranked division one team, BYU (Jan. 10), Utah State and Nebraska (Jan. 11) on the road.

"Coming off bread and with a

couple of weeks of practice, these two non-conference meets should be an excellent opportunity for us to prepare for conference," said Coach Head.

"It's going to be a tough road trip. The other teams will have the home gym psychological advantage, compounded with the fact that they're just darn good teams," Head said.

One sad note on the horizon for

the gymnastics squad, is the departure of assistant coach Jackie Carringer. Carringer returns to Seattle, Washington after completing her studies at BSU this semester.

"Her support and technical expertise will be sorely missed, but much more than that, Jackie, the person, will be missed," said Head.

Weber Coach Pulls Wrestlers Off Mat

by Mike Riplinger
Arbiter Staff

"If I don't get my way, I'm gonna go home." When a young child says something like this and proceeds to leave it does not seem out of character, because the child lacks the maturity and responsibility that comes with age. But when a wrestling coach, Weber State's John Webb takes an attitude like this, you wonder what his mental age is?

Webb pulled his wrestlers off the mat in protest of what he considered bad officiating after his team built up a 20-10 lead over Boise State Thursday night in Bronco gym.

He felt the referee's interpretation of stalling was incorrect, so he took his team out of the gym immediately after the 158 lb. match ended. Forfeiting the remaining four matches to BSU.

These forfeits made the final

score 34-20 in the Bronco's favor.

Stalling is a violation where a wrestler is penalized for non-aggressive action on his opponent. A wrestler who is in control must work for a pin on his opponent or suffer a one point deduction.

Webb had called the referee over to the sidelines numerous times during the course of the match to protest the way that he called stalling. Finally he decided that he had had enough, he and his team left the gym complaining bitterly all the way out the door.

"That was one of the most childish and immature acts that I've ever seen," said BSU Coach Mike Young. "That was completely irresponsible and there was no excuse to do something like that no matter how angry you get."

"I did think they were stalling because they weren't aggressive. Maybe it wasn't quite as bad as

the referee was calling it, but then I wasn't the referee. Still that was no reason to take your team off the floor, no matter how badly you think you've been treated," said Young.

Up until the Wildcat walkout the dual match had gone pretty much as expected between these two Bug Sky powers. BSU's Scott Barrett at 134, and Brent Nogleby at 150, had both ended up with draws. First time starter Dan Weeks lost at 142, and in a very close match, 158-pounder Dean Schmanky lost due to riding time.

"They expected to win at 142, 150, and 158 against our three freshmen. But we planned on winning the next three which are our best weights," said Young.

Rick Wood at 167, with a (11-1-1) record had already beaten his man by ten points in the Beehive Tournament two weeks

ago. Bill Braseth, the 177-pounder, (11-5) has beaten his Weber opponent three out of the four times they've wrestled. Harold Whitman at 190, (8-5) pinned his man in the Beehive.

"I think it would have been very close," said Young when asked who he thought would have won if the match had finished out. "I'm confident we would have won the next three weights, and the heavy-weight match would've been a tossup. I think we would have beaten them by one or two points though, but I guess we'll never know."

The Broncos will have almost a month off before they return to the mats when they travel to Sacramento and take on Sacramento State January 11.

"We need to rest so that all of our injuries will heal. It'll be nice to have everybody back and wrestling for a change," said Young.

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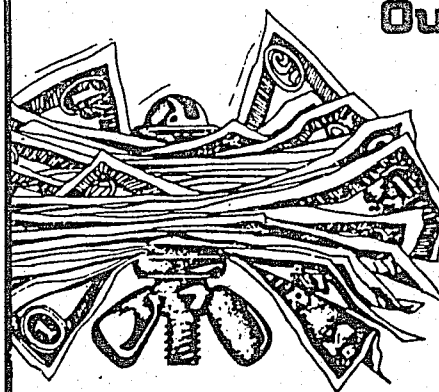
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Broncos Drop Two Games

(UA)—The first two games of the BSU men's basketball seven-game road trip ended in disappointment. Five games, including contests against conference opponents Weber State and Idaho State, will be played before the squad returns home Jan. 8 to play Portland State.

But now the team is back at full strength with the return of starting junior forward Larry McKinney's contact lenses. McKinney had lost a lens in the Cal State-Dominguez Hills game two weeks ago, and had been playing well below average since then.

In California for the last time this season, the Broncos lost to Fresno State 81-52, and fell a little more gracefully St. Mary's, 79-73. Guard Dave Williams led BSU scoring in both outings, and has replaced McKinney as the team's top scorer.

At Fresno State Thursday, BSU shot 36.5 per cent from the field, well below their current average of 50%. McKinney and Williams, combined, put down seven of 21 shots from the field, with Williams scoring 11 points to McKinney's 4

and forward John Anderson's 6.

McKinney led a badly-out-rebounded team with 4 boards, and center Dave Richardson had three. The balanced Bulldogs, which gave away at least two inches at each forward position, were led by forward Rod Higgins with 16 points.

An even shorter St. Mary's team also out-rebounded and out-free threw the Broncos Friday night. Richardson and Anderson grabbed ten of the team's 18 rebounds while Williams hustled for 22 points, but could not stop the Gaels from rebounding at the Bronco basket.

SMC's outside shooting also gave BSU problems, especially guard David Vann, who pumped in 23 points. The game was hot and cold for the Broncos, who led 35-31 at the half.

After a 68.9 per cent shooting effort in the St. Mary's heart-breaker, BSU will be taking an even .500 field goal shooting percentage to Wyoming Dec. 19.

Richardson is still the shooting efficiency leader with 67.4 of his

43 attempts good, while Ken Copeland, a substitute guard is shooting 72.7 on half that many attempts.

Williams leads the team with 15 points a game, while McKinney has slid to 12.8 points and 8.4 rebounds a game. Richardson and Anderson are close in rebounds, with 7.1 and 5.5 boards a game respectively, and reserve center John Mayfield picks up 4.3 rebounds.

Matt Wilderson, a sophomore forward, continues to be the team's top scoring reserve, with 8.5 points a game. Wilderson also nabs an average of 3.9 rebounds.

After Wyoming, the Broncos will travel to Tacoma, Washington, for the Puget Sound Invitational tournament Dec. 28 and 29. Their first 1980 action will be against Weber and ISU January 4-5, and play Portland State Jan. 8 at home before traveling to U. of Idaho January 12. The Broncos' first Big Sky home games will be Jan. 17 and 19, against Montana and Montana State.

All games will be broadcast over KBOI Radio, 670 AM.

Broncos Receive Honors

by Jerry Richards

Arbiter Staff

Kudos to three players on the outstanding BSU football team: in particular, Joe Aliotti, Doug Scott, Kenrick Camerud. Aliotti and Scott were picked on the first team of the Associated Press Little All-American Team for their respective talents and efforts at quarterback and linebacker. We Bronco fans know, of course, that there's nothing "little" about the performance of either. Also, Kenrick Kicker gained accolades as the honorable mention toe on the nationwide Freshman-All America team, the only Big Sky fresh to do so.

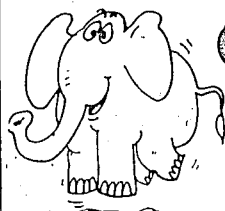
While we're still on football, it may interest many of you Division

I-AA watchers to find out that Eastern Kentucky made an utter fool of this reporter by beating out Lehigh in the Mini-Division championships last Saturday, by the unconscionable score of 30-7. Eastern had a week earlier beaten out Nevada-Reno to face the runners-up, who had taken down Murray State (JR's title choice).

Ah well — basketball is now full-time on the minds of Bozo State sports watchers, and the Big

Sky has a lot to watch. NAU practically got double-scored by undefeated Missouri, but is still 5-2; Weber continues to bounce the ball off opponents' heads as they remain 7-1; Montana and MSU likewise have only one defeat; Boise State has trouble against any sort of defense at all; and Idaho, ISU and Nevada-Reno struggle for any sort of respectability (with the Vandals the apparent leader).

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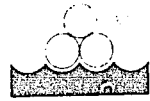
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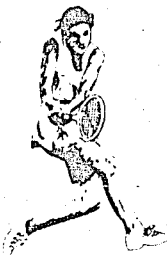
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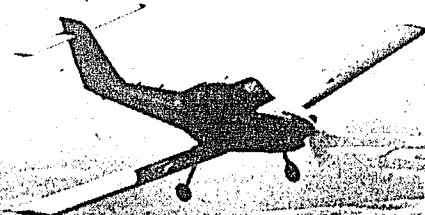
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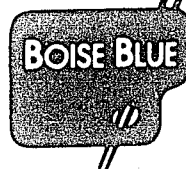


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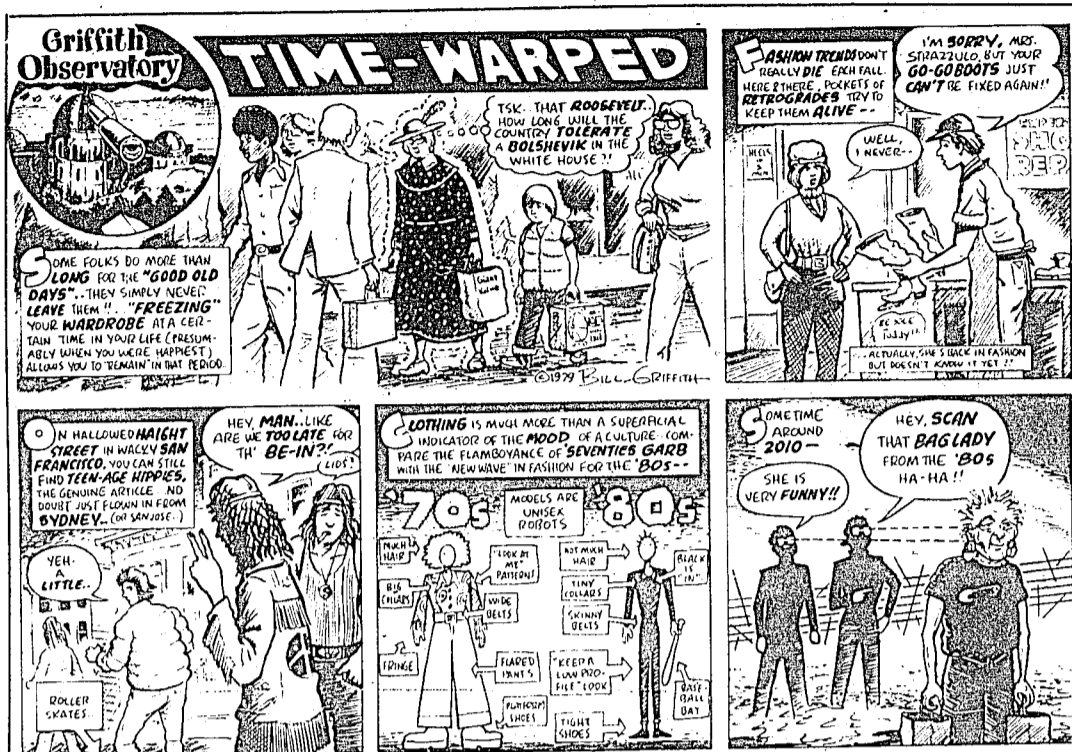
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Composer Featured in Gallery Concert

On Wednesday, December 19, at 8 p.m., the Boise Gallery of Art has arranged for a performance by Michael McFrederick, a pianist and composer of New York City. Performing with Mr. McFrederick will be Kelly Williams, playing flute and Forrest Hartvigsen, playing oboe, both of Boise.

The free, public Wednesday Night Program will include works by C. Debussy, M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco, A. Salieri, L. van Beethoven, F. Liszt, F. Chopin, and a composition by Mr. McFrederick. Michael McFrederick graduated from San Jose University and continued studies at Juilliard in piano with Josef Raieff, composition with Stanley Wolfe, and conducting with Vincent LaSelva. He has also studies piano with Arminda coneros. He has won numerous awards and grants including the 1979 artists International Competition in New York. He has performed and has had his music performed across the United

States with orchestras, in concerts, and on radio and television. soon to be released albums feature him and his work. In the near future, he and dancer/choreographer, Elizabeth Gottlieb, will tour the Northwest as representatives of the Western States Arts Foundation, in a unique duo called "The New City Ensemble/Showcase". Mr. McFrederick is a part-time resident of Salmon, Idaho, his birthplace.

Kelly Williams has studied flute for 13 years and has attended Eastern Washington State and New England Conservatory of Music. In addition, she has won a number of prestigious awards at the Music Educators' National Conference and the Greater Spokane Allied Arts Festival.

Forrest Hartvigsen has had an active interest in music since gradeschool. His experience is in piano, trumpet, french horn, recorder, and oboe with a particular interest in Baroque and Chamber Music.

A Film Review: The Silent Scream

Anthony Burt (★★★)
This is a fine little flick that delivers precisely what it advertises -- and more. (In other words, pee before you see the film.) Every cliché of the shriek-stab genre is here. Yet, the film is carefully produced. The actors are competent, photography serviceable, music appropriately bass and zithery, and the editing skill-

fully pulsestopping. And there's a nice original touch to the film, which raises it above the typical summer drive-in fare. Usually, in such films (*Drive-In Massacre* is a recent classy example), folks who poontang around get punished: their petting hands get lopped off by a 20-foot silvery butcher blade, their revealed breast electric-

knifed to oblivion--and so-on, for other privy parts. The old Puritan Ethic: the Naughty get punished. Not so, in *Silent Scream*. The refreshing moral seems to be that those who get it on, survive!

"Messiah" Sing-along Set

Do you enjoy George Frederick Handel's "Messiah"? Would you like to be one of the singers in this famous oratorio?

A "Messiah" sing-along is planned at Boise State University Saturday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Both singers and listeners are invited. Singers are asked to bring their own scores; however a few

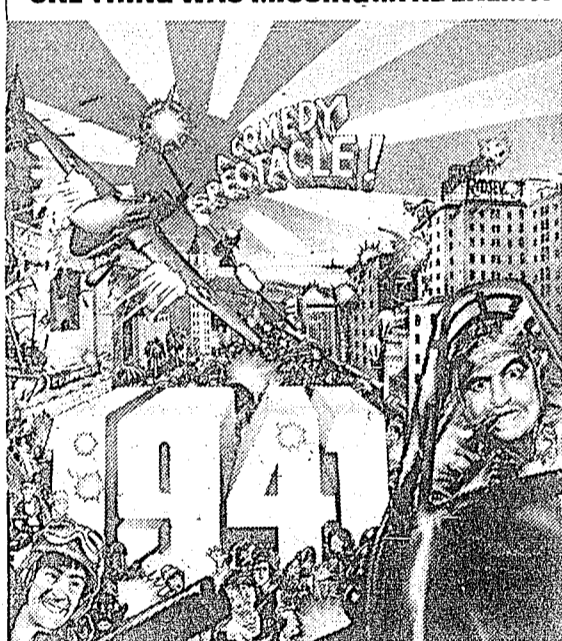
scores will be available at the sing-along. Those attending will be asked for a \$1 donation for miscellaneous expenses. Refreshments will be served.

For further information about joining in this traditional Christmas presentation, contact Wilber Elliott at the BSU Music Department, 385-1771.

The Wednesday Night Program is made possible through funds from the Gallery, the Beaux Arts Societe, and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Admission is free, however, donations are gratefully accepted.

Gallery hours on Wednesdays are 10 am - 9 pm. Viewing of the current exhibition, "Images North and South" may take place prior to the evening's program.

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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEINBERG
Executive Producer JOHN MALLS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG · PANAVISION®

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

STARTS DEC. 21

MATINEES DAILY
PLAZA TWIN CINEMA 1
344-2212
HILLCREST PLAZA



With diamonds for Christmas, she's suddenly the loveliest lady alive!

Your gift of diamonds will make her feel beautiful and cherished. No wonder so many men head straight for The Diamond Store for Christmas shopping!

a \$350 b \$1,100 c \$700

All in 14 karat gold

Enjoy it now with Zales credit
Master Charge · VISA · American Express · Carte Blanche · Diners Club · Layaway

ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE

5204 OVERLAND RD. · HILLCREST PLAZA

The Action

Monday, Dec. 17

Final Exams Begin

Arbiter Issue #16, Ski Issue on the Stands.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Final Exams Continue

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Men's basketball vs. Wyoming at Laramie

Final Exams continue yet another day.

Thursday, Dec. 20

"A Christmas Carol": Presented by the Idaho Public Theatre, 8:00 p.m., in the YWCA. Would you believe that final exams continue still?

Friday, Dec. 21

Residence Halls close at noon.

Christmas Break Begins.

"A Christmas Carol": Presented by the Idaho Public Theatre, 8:00 p.m., in the YWCA.

Saturday, Dec. 22

"A Christmas Carol": Presented by the Idaho Public Theatre, 8:00 p.m., in the YWCA.

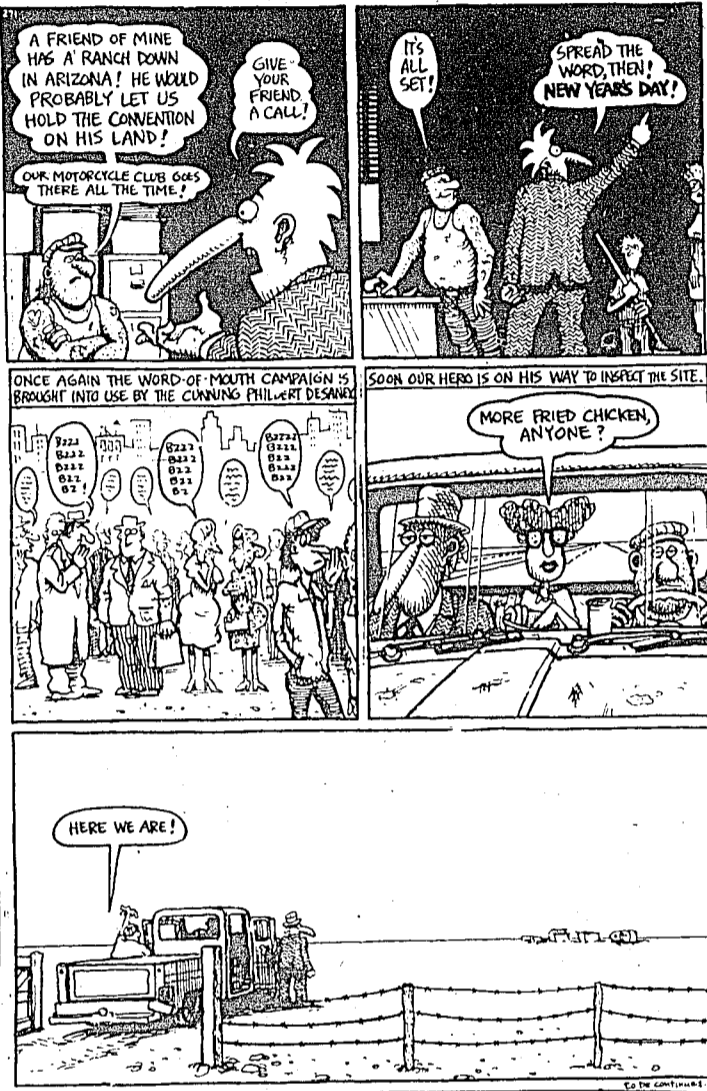
Sunday, Dec. 23

Absolutely nothing happens, you might as well stay in bed.

Monday, Dec. 24

BSU Closed
Grades due in the registrar's office by noon.
Have a merry Christmas tomorrow.

by Gilbert Shelton
WONDER WART-HOG "The Nurds of November"

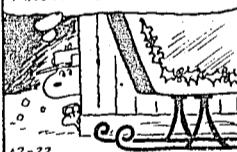


CUTLINE #1: This is a 19th century engraving of the Talkies reviewers about to be fed a poisoned turkey by an irate theatre manager. [The one at the head of the table and closest to the front is Anthony Burt.]

ALTERNATE CUTLINE: Here's hoping that everyone has an entertaining and filling Christmas. [Please note that nowhere under this picture did the words, "God bless us everyone", appear.]

PEANUTS®

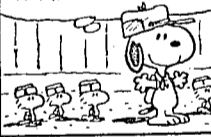
I KNEW IT! I KNEW THERE'D BE A SLEIGH AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE



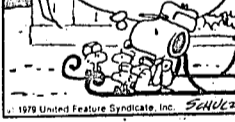
THIS FAT GUY IN THE RED SUIT FLIES ALL OVER THE WORLD...



ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS HITCH A RIDE ON THE BACK AND WE'LL BE HOME IN NO TIME...



NO, OLIVIER, THEY PROBABLY WON'T SHOW A MOVIE ON THIS FLIGHT



Classified

Help Wanted

LEARN TO FLY
Most Reasonable Rates in Boise Area
Call 336-4049 After 5 p.m.

You don't need to be poor while you are in school. Earn substantial income with part time work. Excellent training, flexible hours. 3 credit hours are possible. For more information call 377-0210 and talk to Hank Weatherby or Bob Rice at Northwestern Mutual Life.

TEACH OVERSEAS

For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to:
Teaching
Box 1049
San Diego, CA 92112

WOMEN! MEN! JOBS!

Cruiseships! Sailing expeditions! No experience. Good pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for Application/Info/Job to Cruise-world 6, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860.

Ride for two people to Michigan. Will share expenses. Can leave Dec. 21. Call collect to Payette, 642-4251.

Easy Extra Income

2-3 hours/week. Interesting, enjoyable and educational. Introducing our Student Career Services to Campus customers via telephone and media presentations. No experience necessary. Commission basis. Write: The Atabichron
12255 Viejo Camino
Atascadero, CA 93422

For Sale

GIFT SPECIAL: Harmony nylon-string, 2 years old, not a bad instrument. Slightly damaged, so I can't sell it for what it's worth. \$60 or a reasonable offer takes it home.

ALSO: BASS GUITAR. Bright sound with two humbucking pickups. 2 1/2 years old, well cared for. A bargain at \$100 with case. Call 385-1464 days and ask for Bud.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!
Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8826.

Misc.

Needed One-Way

Ride for two people to Michigan. Will share expenses. Can leave Dec. 21. Call collect to Payette, 642-4251.

FOR RENT

Two homes in S.E. Boise close to BSU 4 BDRM 1 1/2 bath dbl gar \$420 plus deposit/2 bdrm 1 bth \$250 plus deposit/call 344-0617 Eves & Wknds.

Tired of Renting? Find out how if you can qualify for financing, and what your monthly payments would be. Nice two-bedroom homes now being built. Cory 336-1873.

Notice to those students wanting to become involved in the decision-making process of BSU: Two senators are needed to fill the recently vacated positions of Senator of Education and Senator of Business. Apply for these positions by contacting Joy McClean, chairperson of the personnel selection committee.

Lost and Found

LOST

Lost. Borah class ring, 1979. Silver with a clear stone. Lost in the Science Ed. Building on 12/10. Please return. Reward. 342-4470.

SUB Information Lost & Found:

Karate Belt/white, blue knit hat, gold knit hat, white sailors' hat, white muffler, gold muffler.
Red mitten, white mitten, black leather glove, brown glove, 2 pr. beige gloves, 1 pr. red & blue ski gloves, 1 pr. brown shoes.

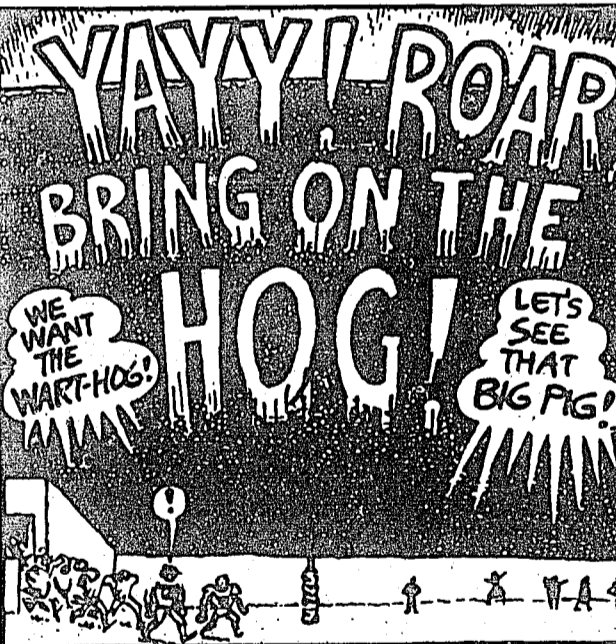
Afro comb/black, blue prints, baby bottle, orange glass, 4 pr. glasses w/cases, 2 brown coin cases, green coin purse w/blue beads, brown wallet-ID Sam Everette, brown tri-fold wallet-ID James Winbigger.

Camera, adapter for calculator, silver & red necklace, silver bracelet, blue BSU Frisbee, black Lunch box, Alpha Kappa Phi Pledge Manual, 3 combs, many keys-single and on assorted key rings.

Books: The West End Horror, Flute Music by French Composers, Channel Stereo from Source to Sound, Best Science Fiction Stories of the Year, Sugar Blues, 2500 Anecdotes for All Occasions, State Trooper.

ID's: Sandy Armstrong-Bank Card, William Alles-Activity Card, Cascia Gappozzi-Drivers Lic., Mary Kay Reynolds-BYU ID card, Charles Morgan-Insurance card, Sam Everette-Small engine Repair Certification card, Robert Johnson-Meal Card.

Ladies Timex, Men's Timex, 35mm bulk Film Loader, School ring-Initials G. S. S., Turquoise Ring, silver band ring, crude silver band ring. Numerous notebooks.



BSU-The hopes and prayers of thousands of devoted and undevoted Wonder Warthog fans were answered today when it was announced that the swiney hero would return to the pages of the Arbiter for the Spring '80 semester. There were reports of happy students dancing in the street at the news of Warthog's return and church bells could be heard ringing throughout the city. When questioned about how he felt about his announced return to the Arbiter the always taciturn Warthog replied, "Oink."

Declassified

A FOND FAREWHALE

This week, we're all sad because Becky's moving to Illinois and this is her very last issue of the paper and, sob, she was a great layout person, fun to be around and a good worker, always cheerful, wry sense of humor, kind, mature, the whole bit-we feel almost weepy. Thanks, Mr. Kiwi-no, one's enough for now, I'll wring it out if it gets soppy. BOOOOO!!! Honestly, Mr. Kiwi, of course I know it's not her funeral or anything, but heck, she's one of our FAVORITES, after all. And her sister used to sing in the Silver Valley chapter of Sweet Adelines with my

mother, even (her name's Nancy and she taught at Sunnyside and then moved back to Caldwell, remember Mom?). We're gonna miss Becky, we truly are, but we hope she likes Wheaton, anywhales. Bye-bye, kid, we love ya.

AND LISA'S GOING TOO!!! Geez, you just can't turn around in this office without seeing a fellow worker go!!! Course, SHE'S selling out for a job that's more prestEEzhus and prob'ly PAYS more, but gosh, good ol' Lisa sure was good at takin' those ol' Declassified winners' names and answerin' the ol' phone and stuff. She did just about everything, we guess. Whale, be sure to keep in touch.

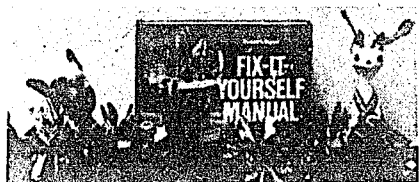


THE BOOKSTORE

Boise State University

Will be Open
Saturday, Dec 22

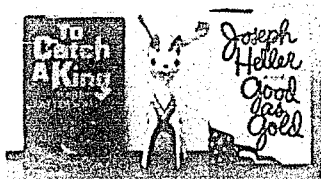
Savings from 20% - 50%



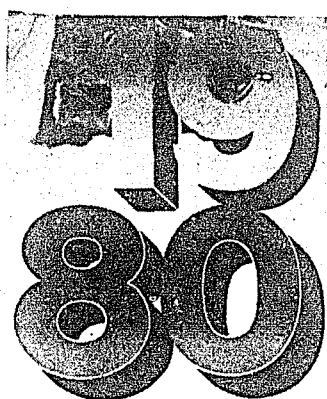
	Our
Fix-It-Yourself	Price
Pub. at	
19.95	15.96



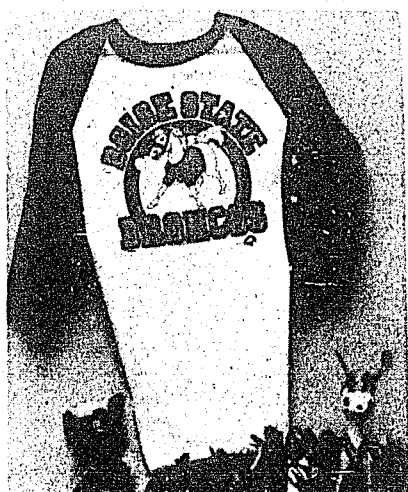
The Hobbit - Illustrated	35.00	28.00
Giants	15.95	12.76



To Catch a King	10.95	8.76
Good as Gold	12.95	10.36



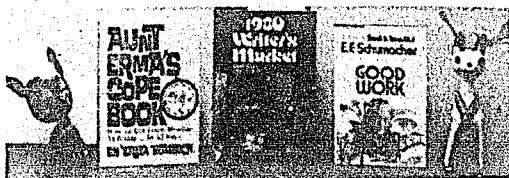
Metallic 1980 Calendars
Your Choice 8.50



The New Bronco Look only 7.50



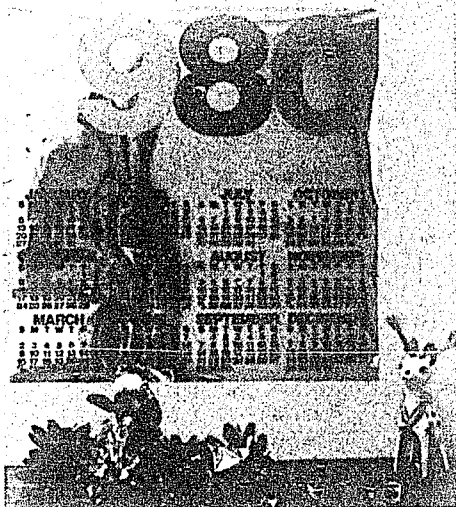
1929	14.95	11.96
the Day the Bubble Burst	14.95	11.96



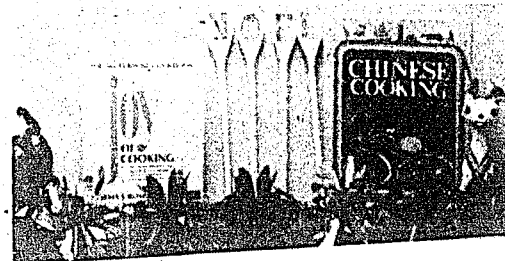
Aunt Erma's Cope Book	8.95	7.16
1980 Writer's Market	14.95	11.96
Good Work	9.95	7.96



TroubleWith Nowadays	10.00	8.00
How to Prosper	8.95	7.16



Two-Tone Nylon Backpacks Only 15.95



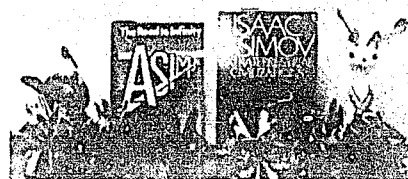
Joy of Cooking	11.95	9.56
Chinese Cooking	6.95	2.98



Mexican Cooking/French Cooking
Each pub. at 6.95 Your Choice 2.98



How to Gamble in a Casino	9.95	7.96
How to Get Whatever You Want	9.95	7.96



Isaac Asimov	Pub. at	Our
The Road to Infinity	8.95	7.16
Extraterrestrial Civilizations	10.00	8.00



Be #1 for only 4.95



Ladies' Casual Shirts only 4.95