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.
The Arbiter

Broncos climb into AP poll

By Casey Wyatt

The new ASBSU national-
non-voting member Friday night, 
30 minutes after vot-
ing online for the first time.

By Phil Dailey

Voter turnout skyrockets

for first time

By Phil Dailey

The Boise State four-
non-stop music

The Denver Post

The Associated Press

The Arbiter

ASBSU's past reveals

successes, controversies

By Elizabeth Pickford

The Arbiter

Jennifer Scott

Tad Harmon. The Arbiter.

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

proposed by Delayed.

ASBSU's past reveals successes, controversies

By Elizabeth Pickford

The Arbiter

Jennifer Scott

Tad Harmon. The Arbiter.

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

proposed by Delayed.

ASBSU's past reveals successes, controversies

By Elizabeth Pickford

The Arbiter

Jennifer Scott

Tad Harmon. The Arbiter.

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

proposed by Delayed.

ASBSU's past reveals successes, controversies

By Elizabeth Pickford

The Arbiter

Jennifer Scott

Tad Harmon. The Arbiter.

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

proposed by Delayed.

ASBSU's past reveals successes, controversies

By Elizabeth Pickford

The Arbiter

Jennifer Scott

Tad Harmon. The Arbiter.

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

Partly Cloudy

proposed by Delayed.
Midwest

Wisconsin's criminal athletes cause concern

MADISON, Wis. — A series of most recent run-ins between the UW football team and the campus police, along with increasing emphasis on the importance of student conduct, have yielded two questions: whether the overall behavior of the student-athlete has gone downhill.

An athletic department spokesman, Ken Stapleton, estimated that the campus police have been receiving reports of student conduct issues four to five times a week in recent weeks.

"It's been a tremendous increase in these kinds of incidents," Stapleton said.

Issues ranging from minor infractions like public intoxication to more serious crimes like assault and battery have been reported.

"It's just like everything else in our society," Stapleton said. "It's just that these incidents are being brought to our attention more often.

"It's a challenge to keep track of all the incidents that are happening on campus, he said.

But Stapleton also pointed out that the increase in incidents may be due to a number of factors, including increased media coverage of student conduct issues and a heightened awareness of these issues on campus.

"I think there's a lot of factors at play here," he said.

"It's not just one thing that's causing these issues, it's a combination of things.

"But we're trying to address these issues as they come up, and we're working with law enforcement and other campus officials to make sure that these incidents are handled appropriately.

By Mitchel Maddux

By Mitchel Maddux

Intelligence agency I.S.O. young, globetrotting

By Mitchel Maddux

By Mitchel Maddux

Campus Shorts

By Mitchel Maddux

By Mitchel Maddux

News

Monday, November 18, 2002

Campus Shorts

By Mitchel Maddux

By Mitchel Maddux

Intelligence agency I.S.O. young, globetrotting

By Mitchel Maddux

By Mitchel Maddux

News

Monday, November 18, 2002

Campus Shorts

By Mitchel Maddux

By Mitchel Maddux

Intelligence agency I.S.O. young, globetrotting

By Mitchel Maddux

By Mitchel Maddux

News

Monday, November 18, 2002

Campus Shorts

By Mitchel Maddux

By Mitchel Maddux

Intelligence agency I.S.O. young, globetrotting
Headlines Underwood

Three State University will participate in a variety of events for International Education Week. The events range from lectures and workshops to study abroad information sessions. The purpose of these events is to celebrate the contributions of international students and faculty at universities around the world.

By Seth Borenstein

Washington (AP) — The number of students who have traveled abroad is on the rise, but the number of universities offering study abroad programs is declining, according to a new report released today.

The report, released by the Council on International Education, found that the number of universities offering study abroad programs dropped by 25% from 2015 to 2016. The decline is due to a number of factors, including cuts to international student funding and changes in immigration policies.

The report also found that the number of students traveling abroad for study is increasing. In 2015, 1.5 million students traveled abroad for study, up from 1.3 million in 2014. The increase is due in part to an increase in scholarships for international students.

However, the report notes that the number of universities offering study abroad programs continues to decline. The decline is likely to continue in years to come, as cuts to international student funding and changes in immigration policies continue.

The report recommends that universities increase their efforts to support international students and faculty, and to increase the availability of study abroad programs.

Elections page 1

With tears and sermons by supporters for George Bush, the Bush campaign and Bush went on to win the presidency.

McGee said she appreciated the teamwork of the Bush campaign and the support of the voters.

By Kate O'Neal

The censored version of Bush's speech to the International Students at the University of Denver was released today.

The speech was released by the Bush campaign and speaks of the importance of education and the need for unity.

The speech is part of a series of speeches that Bush has given to students and educators across the country.

Water parks are diabetic drains for farms

By Seth Borenstein

DENVER — Swimming pools are giving some people with diabetes a break from being stuck in their homes, according to a new study.

The study found that people with diabetes who swim in pools are less likely to develop complications from the disease. The study also found that swimming pools are a good way to socialize and get some exercise.

The study was conducted by the American Diabetes Association and the American Heart Association, and was funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The study involved 1,000 people with diabetes who were divided into two groups: one group that swam in pools and one group that did not.

The study found that people who swam in pools were less likely to develop complications from diabetes, such as heart disease, stroke, and kidney disease.

The study also found that swimming pools are a good way to socialize and get some exercise.

The study was conducted by the American Diabetes Association and the American Heart Association, and was funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The study involved 1,000 people with diabetes who were divided into two groups: one group that swam in pools and one group that did not.

The study found that people who swam in pools were less likely to develop complications from diabetes, such as heart disease, stroke, and kidney disease.

The study also found that swimming pools are a good way to socialize and get some exercise.
Linguistic tricks manipulate readers, voters

By Erica Crockett

Writing is a difficult thing to master. If someone tells you "I think writing a novel would be a piece of cake," you should be able to tell him that he's obviously never written anything worthwhile or even complex before. One reason for this is that writing is created in a non-linear fashion. It's not like sitting down at the piano and putting out musical notes. Instead, the words are made up and then fit together to create a meaningful message. This can be a very complex process, especially for those who are not native speakers of English.

However, there is a way to simplify the process of writing. It's called "Alliteration," and it's a technique that writers use to make their writing more memorable and easier to understand. The idea is to create a pattern where the first letter of each word in a sentence is the same, such as "I think it is unfair and deceptive to blur the understanding of voters with slick language."

A clearly written, legible description of the proposition would allow voters to comprehend what is being asked of them, their rights, and why they should or should not vote accordingly.

"I think it is unfair and deceptive to blur the understanding of voters with slick language."

A clearly written, legible description of the proposition would allow voters to comprehend what is being asked of them, their rights, and why they should or should not vote accordingly.
Opinion

By Taylor Newbold

"I waited until I was 19 to lose my virginity to someone. Student -------- did.

"I was 17. I waited until I was 19 to limit sexual activity to just my girlfriend and me. Abstinence is a great ideal among those students who are gay or confused about their sexuality. Nobody should be conditioned to believe that they and their interpersonal relationships will be any different than other students who are gay or confused about their sexuality. These programs have the potential to mislead students who talk about virtuous dating. We should be honest and open in our society and our government should be trusted to do so.

Should the sale of loca-

..."
New look for Bronco Basketball

By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

It's finally here. The men's basket-
ball game versus Boise State has been
available as early as mid-December.
Other Bronco sports teams at the high-
level tournament include junior-college
football at San Jose State.
Early to predict how far the Bronco
football will advance, this is that the season will be
many wins the first-year
Hawkins and basketball
describes the football
team.

No longer will the.
attack attack, defensive
game, defensive
perfect.

"We're on a national stage," Graham said.
"It's a stage that we need to take advantage
of and use it to our advantage."

"We've got the bucking Horses of our
conference," Graham said. 'We need to
get the whirlies going
right away.

"Think we play contin-
uing basketball tonight.
The season starts for the Bronco
horses at the National Indoor Air
competition."

The first non-conference. games the
Broncos have been ranked last in con-
test.

Argentinian comes to Boise by way of obtaining an experience that was not last year at Park
Junior College in Texas.
By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

"We're not going to
emulate anyone. We're going to play our own style." This year, Boise State enters the season with
guard John Skelton and 3-
time senior guard CJ.
Williams, junior guard Bryon
Defares and forward Kosmas
Avgerinos.

The other two Bronco starters this season were point
guard Joe Skelton and 5-
time senior guard Aragon.

Last year, Boise State
was ranked last in all six
categories. This year, the
Broncos are ranked in the
national

The Broncos are using their ranking as a
psychological edge for the season. The
media poll has ranked the Broncos last for the last season,
but Boise State has been ranked in the top 20 in the
national

The first non-conference games the
women's basketball team will play are going to see their
women's basketball team.

Coach Warden said.
"We're looking forward to showing them
their

"Freshman Lynnette Grondin and Jamie
Hawkins will be at center. Some freshmen
have been shining stars, and vital to the success of the team,
the Broncos are.

"It's going to be great when we beat the
ranked Long Beach State, coach
Warden said.

"We've got the bucking Horses of our
conference," Graham said. 'We need to
get the whirlies going
right away.

"Think we play contin-
uing basketball tonight.
The season starts for the Bronco
horses at the National Indoor Air
competition."

The first non-conference. games the
Broncos have been ranked last in con-
test.

Argentinian comes to Boise by way of obtaining an experience that was not last year at Park
Junior College in Texas.
By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

"We're not going to
emulate anyone. We're going to play our own style." This year, Boise State enters the season with
guard John Skelton and 3-
time senior guard CJ.
Williams, junior guard Bryon
Defares and forward Kosmas
Avgerinos.

The other two Bronco starters this season were point
guard Joe Skelton and 5-
time senior guard Aragon.

Last year, Boise State
was ranked last in all six
categories. This year, the
Broncos are ranked in the
national

The first non-conference games the
women's basketball team will play are going to see their
women's basketball team.

Coach Warden said.
"We're looking forward to showing them
their

"Freshman Lynnette Grondin and Jamie
Hawkins will be at center. Some freshmen
have been shining stars, and vital to the success of the team,
the Broncos are.

"It's going to be great when we beat the
ranked Long Beach State, coach
Warden said.
Tattoo artist makes his mark

By Kate Roberson

Eric Payne's workspace at the back of Solutions Tattoo is filled with the sort of artwork that would once have been found at conventions of a more transient form of art. Today, it is a place of tranquility and peace, as Payne creates his works of art.

Payne says he was interested in tattooing as a teenager, but it wasn't until he was able to apprentice under Russ Meyers that he started tattooing himself. "You have to be willing to do anything to get that apprenticeship," Payne said. "It's all part of the reason I was really lucky to apprentice under Russ Meyers, who was - in that era - one of the best tattoo artists."

Payne considers himself a part of the then-emerging tattoo culture. "There wasn't an urge, " he said, "to conform to a group or to stay away from that group. To look, to look, do nothing."

When Payne began tattooing, his artwork was influenced by his love for exotic tattoos. "Tattooing oneself is what you feel like in your skin, you know when you've hit it. It's hard not to like tattooing yourself," he said.

Payne has drawn on his own life experiences to create tattoos. "I kept bugging him and he finally agreed to an apprenticeship," Payne said. "He put me off," he said, "but eventually he started tattooing himself." Payne considers himself a part of the then-emerging tattoo culture. "There wasn't an urge, " he said, "to conform to a group or to stay away from that group. To look, to look, do nothing."

Payne reflects on how the tattoo scene has changed over the years. "It used to be so easy," he said, "to go into a shop and get whatever you wanted. Today, you have to feel like in your skin, you know when you've hit it. It's hard not to like tattooing yourself."
**Project Limbo**

By Lawrence Conner & Yosan

The Northwest Liberal Arts Association pooled off another successful art show, one that deserves mention in the form of a review. "Painting the 1990s" was put together by guest curator, Yosan. The show was a unique collection of art, and was well received by the attendees.

The show featured a variety of artists, from local to national. It included paintings, sculptures, and even a few installations. The artwork ranged from abstract to realistic, with a strong emphasis on contemporary themes.

The show was held at the Liberty Gallery, located on Main Street in downtown Boise. It ran from February 1st to the 28th, and was open to the public every day from 10am to 6pm. Anyone interested in contemporary art is encouraged to visit and see for themselves.

---

**Potter's magic only enchants the familiar fans**

By Natalie Blackstone

The Daily Free Press

Everyone knows it. Sequels either all have to be: highly anticipated or flat out uninteresting. This year it's the Harry Potter franchise that has the fans in high excitement for its second film, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets." The book was a bestseller, and the movie was anticipated by fans and critics alike.

The second film is a continuation of the first, following Harry Potter, Ron Weasley, and Hermione Granger as they return to Hogwarts for their second year. The film is directed by Chris Columbus, who also directed the first film.

The film is a faithful adaptation of the book, and is considered by many to be even better than the first. The acting is top-notch, the special effects are impressive, and the story is engaging. The film has a runtime of 1h:40m.

---

**'Subject Steve' an obscenely enlightening experience**

By Nicholas Wellington

The Idaho Daily Press

"Subject Steve" is a film that is hard to describe in just a few words. It's a film that is both a portrait of a man, and a commentary on the world around him. The story is told through Steve's eyes, and it's a story that is both humorous and serious.

The film is directed by Steve himself, and it's a film that is both a reflection of his own life, and a commentary on the world around him. It's a film that is both a portrait of a man, and a commentary on the world around him.

The film is a powerful work of art, and it's a film that is hard to describe in just a few words. It's a film that is both a portrait of a man, and a commentary on the world around him.
Afghan earn $3000+? For more Call Kif Ewing 433-0151

like new members of you like to help this family come true and coule's dream of a brown or blue exes, NEED A PHOTOGR- Waders 869-4909

'ASTROLOGY CLUB

THE MARKETING DEPARTMENT WANTS YOU TO BUILD A CUSTOMER TURN CUSTOMERS INTO SHEEP.

AFGHAN

WANTED: Massage by licensed therapists. Call 208-555-1234

BRONCO JOBS

Segura Salon

ABVD's

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

Afghanistan, and British governments. Call Kif Ewing 433-0151

BRAZILIAN WAXING

and south. If you have a "911" type situation please contact a local clinic immediately.
arbiter
winter
recreation
guide
2002
Essentials for safe winter recreation

By Aaron Beck
The Arbiter

Winter backcountry travel opens up a world of untracked powder, long, silent climbs up ridgelines and beautiful alpine views.

It also carries a certain level of risk.

Before strapping on the snowshoes or stepping into bindings this winter, be sure to pack a few items essential for smart travel.

The first and most important item anyone can pack is sound judgment.

The right mental tools and outlook come from experience. If you haven’t done so yet, take an avalanche course. A basic avalanche course will increase avalanche awareness and get anyone started on the right track.

Like any skill, identifying avalanche conditions must be practiced.

Even experienced winter travelers should take a refresher course or, at the minimum, exchange knowledge and ideas with a buddy before the season starts. Simply sharing stories is a healthy reminder of the attention to safety that winter travel demands.

All backcountry users should travel in pairs and, when in potentially unstable areas, wear a transceiver. A transceiver, however, is only worth its hefty price when cared for and used properly.

Replace transceiver batteries at the beginning of each season. Also, take the time to refresh yourself with the functions of the transceiver and make sure you are wearing it properly. Then take the time to do a mock search.

Get together with a ski or snowboard partner, find an open space at night and take turns locating each other — practice using a transceiver with both the grid and arc pattern.

Each person in a party should carry a shovel. Shovels are a must for digging pits to evaluate snow stability.

Shovels are also useful in emergency situations. They can be used to rescue buried victims and to build emergency shelters for travelers caught in storms.

A compass is invaluable for route finding on longer trips and as a rescue tool. Know how to use your compass; it is only added weight if you don’t know how to use it in conjunction with the land and a map. Many compasses have a mirror that can be used as a signaling device.

Always carry something that will start a fire. A fire can make all the difference when you get caught in a storm. Carry a lighter and matches in a waterproof container, such as a film canister. Candles are useful for starting fires and offer a great light source in a snow cave.

It is important to stay hydrated while tromping around the hills. Water should start hot and travel in an insulated container, if possible. Hydration packs work fine as long as the tube is kept close to your body and you are hiking. They tend to freeze, however, when you stop exerting energy.

Consider bringing a backpack’s stove and a pot to make water if there is a chance you could get stuck overnight.

Foods such as trail mix or candy bars are good things to bring for a quick energy boost. With the amount of preserves in most energy bars, a few should live in your pack for emergencies.

As always, dress in layers and prepare for the worst. Bring a windproof fleece, extra socks and extra gloves.

A Leatherman tool is useful for those inevitable binding problems. Carry binding screws and an extra cable on extended overnight trips.

Someone in the group should pack a minor first-aid kit.

Aside from the basics like aspirin, wound coverings and an antibacterial, be sure to carry electrolyte replacement mixes.

Consider wrapping duct tape an inch thick just below the grips on your poles. Duct tape provides solutions for broken equipment and medical emergencies such as skin closures and splint applications.

Winter backcountry travel is exhilarating, but not without risk. Prepare for the worst and travel with care.

For more information and instruction, visit the Outdoor Center at Boise State or call them at 426-1946.

Visit Boise’s newest snowboard and ski shop, conveniently located at the base of Bogus Basin.

We Want to Make You a Loan

$100.00 - $1500.00 LOANS

Gentry Finance
1520 Broadway Ave.
licensed by the state of Idaho

342-5200
Outdoor Center gears up for snowy season

By James Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

Boise State's new Outdoor Center, located in the Student Recreation Center, is pulling out all of their winter recreation gear in anticipation of heavy snowfall.

Outdoor Center director Geoff Harrison has added some new rental equipment to his inventory this year. "We now rent telemark gear and avalanche safety equipment along with our regular snow supplies," Harrison said. The OC's new facility is spacious, allowing the staff to keep all of their rental equipment conveniently in one location. Their old digs in the SUB was so small they had to store the off-season gear elsewhere.

"This place is great. It's nice being able to house both our winter and summer equipment in the same spot," Harrison said. "Our view of Bogus from our loft is excellent. We can see when it's dumping snow up there," Porter said.

Not only does the new facility have a nice view of the Foothills and offer more room for their rental gear, it also has ample space for in-house training sessions, outdoor workshops and seminars for students.

"From an administrative perspective, our new spot is great. We also have accessibility to classrooms in the REC for larger functions," Harrison said.

Harrison and his crew are in the process of building a rental library of outdoor books, DVDs and videos. "We are currently creating a catalog of titles with everything from books on rock-climbing and kayaking to extreme ski and snowboard flicks," Harrison said.

"Don't forget, we are your source for adventure on campus." For outdoor recreation advice or rental prices, stop by the OC or call them at 426-1946.

Upcoming Events

Backcountry Avalanche Safety Seminar...
- Friday, Feb. 7 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Outdoor Center (SO)
- Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9:55 p.m. in Idaho City area

Intro to Winter Camping...
- Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Outdoor Center (SO)
- Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16 location TBA

Family Snowshoe Trip...
- Saturday, Feb. 22 from 9-5 p.m. ($10 per family) location TBA

Sawtooth Mountain Film Festival
- Friday, Feb. 28 in the SPFEC (55 at the door)

For more info call the Outdoor Center at 426-1946.

OC staffer Andy Porter models some of the winter rental equipment available at the Outdoor Center. photo by Ted Hanson The Arbiter
Bogus celebrates 60 years

Freestyle Nationals slated for this season

By Aaron Beck

The Arbiter

Few changes at Bogus Basin this year means skiers and boarders can anticipate seeing an old friend in the local ski area.

Expenses in the recent past, which included two high-speed chairlifts, have forced the resort to focus on paying down current debt and meeting lease obligations before spending money on similar improvements, Bogus Basin spokesperson Gretchen Anderson said.

Regular Bogus Basin users will notice few, any new changes, but the resort does offer some great opportunities.

A new ski-school staff, workshops and a 60th anniversary celebration are all in the works for the 2002-2003 season.

As Boise Valley residents know, Bogus Basin’s 2600 acres offer some great carving runs and a handful of out-of-the-way powder pockets. If you are new to the area, take the time to check out Bogus Basin this winter.

Because the resort is only 16 miles north of town and open until 10 p.m., after-class crud sessions are easy to work in to student schedules.

From campus, riders can be carving turns in less than an hour, and at $199, even college students can afford a season pass.

One change from recent years is the ski-school staff.

While the ski school has always offered positive, energetic instructors, Anderson believes the current staff, with a slightly older age base, will offer students more.

“We have a bit of an older recruitment this go-around,” Anderson said. “Employees seem to be a bit more mature and much older than normal.”

Anderson said students will benefit from the experience and insight older instructors offer.

Anderson felt the applicants’ older age base reflected the current job market.

The ski school’s December snowboard session is full, but a few spots remain for the ski session. Spaces are available for ski and snowboard instruction during the Christmas and January sessions.

New to this year’s instructional programs are a series of one-day workshops. Mike Sellers, head of new programs at Bogus Basin, said the workshops are modeled after the training programs ski-school instructors attend.

“I’ve patterned these workshops after what we go through to reach new certification levels,” Sellers said.

“They are a lot of fun, and the instructors really get a lot out of them.”

The workshop goal is to improve the skills of advanced skiers and boarders. Sellers said the workshops are unique because the one-day format provides an opportunity for busy individuals to receive instruction.

A few of the workshops Bogus offers this year include video-analysis day, women’s-only day, telemark day and an off-piste day.

Even with workshops, the athletes of the U.S. Freestyle Ski Team are a tough group to keep up with. However, everyone will be able to catch them March 21-23 when they arrive at Bogus for the U.S. Freestyle Championships.

If you missed the high-flying acrobatic action of world-class aerialists last year, this is a chance to redeem yourself. Last year the event attracted the nation’s top freestyle athletes, including a number of Olympic athletes.

Anderson said an excellent aerial hill and mogul run has helped Bogus land the event the past two years. This is a rare opportunity to see the nation’s best freestyle athletes soar off insanely steep kickers and tear up the bumps — don’t miss it.

Backcountry users can rest easy in the knowledge that Bogus will continue to allow backcountry access from the resort. Anderson said five permits remain for the ski session. Spaces are available, through which responsible skiers and boarders may access the backcountry.

Last year, a few mountain users caused some headaches for the Bogus Basin management team and ski patrol when they skied out of bounds and got lost. Anderson said as long as inexperienced skiers remain in bounds, Bogus would not have to close access.

Anderson said the majority of backcountry users are responsible and problems arise only when inexperienced skiers or boarders, selling the plans are big. Anderson felt the majority of backcountry users are responsible and problems arise only when inexperienced skiers venture under perimeter ropes.

Remaining in bounds Dec. 20 will keep skiers and boarders close to all the action. As Bogus celebrates its 60th anniversary. A number of on-mountain events are planned, and although Anderson could not offer specifics, she said the plans are big.

Celebrations take place Dec. 20, which is 60 years to the day the resort’s first rope tow fired skiers up the hill.

Many users may not realize Bogus is a non-profit resort. Started in 1942 by a group of hardy individuals with a desire to offer a place of winter recreation to the residents of Boise, the resort has maintained a community focus ever since.

Anyone can join the Bogus Basin Association and help determine the direction of the resort.

[Bogus Basin] is one of the few successful non-profit resorts. It really is a resort for the people,” Anderson said.
Escape crowds, head to Brundage

By Aaron Barton
The Arbiter

If small crowds and quality snow appeal to you, then Brundage Mountain is the place to be.

Brundage receives only a small fraction of the crowds Bogus Basin does, and with the colder temperatures, Brundage has a deeper base of snow.

The winters are magnificent at Brundage. From the top of the resort you can spy breathtaking views of Payette Lake, Salmon River Mountains, the Eagle Cap Wilderness of Oregon and the Seven Devils peaks above Hells Canyon.

Last year, Brundage set new mountain records for both attendance and season-pass sales. Combined with the 390 inches of snow they received last year, Brundage general manager Larry Shake said it was the best season in the mountain’s 40-year history.

Part of the success Brundage experienced last season was due to their drop-in season pass rates. The management decided last year to match Bogus Basin’s season-pass rate of $199. This helped the resort to see its best pre-season pass sale numbers ever, selling 4,600 passes by the end of spring.

For those who ride or ski both mountains, the two resorts have collaborated to offer a combo pass to both resorts for $375.

This season, Brundage is offering a shuttle service from Boise.

The bus is scheduled to leave at 7 a.m. from Wal-Mart on State Street every Friday and Saturday in January. The shuttle will leave Brundage at 4:45 p.m. and arrive back in Boise around 7 p.m. The cost is $20 for a round trip.

According to Brundage President Judd DeBoer, several improvements were made on the mountain during the off-season as well, the most noteworthy being the clearing of additional trees for expanded tree skiing. Minor improvements have also been made to the lodge.

The resort is currently in the waiting stages before major overhaul plans can be put in motion. Brundage sits on federal land, and is awaiting government approval before development will be allowed.

“The final proposal is in to the forest service for review, and we hope to get the approval by December,” DeBoer said.

If the Forest Service gives Brundage the authorization to proceed, construction will begin on the expansion at the end of this season.

With the recent growth Brundage has seen, its snow-cat skiing program has been thriving as well. If your hard-earned student-loan money is burning a hole in your pocket, there’s no better way to enjoy the steep and deep untouched snow of the backcountry.

This season, Brundage is offering a new cat-skiing package that includes two days of cat skiing or boarding and a third day at Brundage Ski Resort with lodging at a high-mountain yurt for $495.

Single-day cat-skiing packages led by qualified guides are available for $200, and half-day trips are offered for $125. The packages include the use of Volant Chubbs Powder Skis.

Brundage hopes to continue last year’s success, and the management has decided not to raise prices this winter. The season passes and daily lift-ticket prices will remain the same to help encourage more people to experience the wonders of Brundage.
**Mission: Powder**

**Target:** Bogus Basin  
**Top Elevation:** 7,600 feet  
**Vertical Drop:** 1,800 feet  
**Mission:** Downhill skiing, Nordic skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing.  
**Getting There:** Head up Bogus Basin Road—you will find it.

**Target:** Brundage Mountain  
**Top Elevation:** 7,440 feet  
**Vertical Drop:** 1,800 feet  
**Mission:** Downhill skiing, Nordic skiing, snowboarding.  
**Getting There:** Head north on Highway 55 to McCall. From McCall, continue on Highway 55 exactly four miles north to Brundage turn-off.

**Target:** Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort  
**Top Elevation:** 8,000 feet  
**Vertical Drop:** 960 feet  
**Mission:** Cat skiing, downhill skiing, snowboard, Nordic skiing.  
**Getting there:** Head west on I-84 to Baker City, OR. Continue west on I-84 to Exit 285 and head 19 miles west to resort.

**Target:** Bald Mountain at Sun Valley  
**Top Elevation:** 9,150 feet  
**Vertical Drop:** 3,400 feet  
**Mission:** Downhill skiing, snowboarding, Nordic skiing, telemark skiing.  
**Getting There:** Head east on I-84 to Highway 20 exit at Mountain Home. Take Highway 20 past Fairfield to Highway 75 intersection. Head north on Highway 75 20 miles to Sun Valley.

**Target:** Red's Mountain at Grand Targhee  
**Top Elevation:** 8,882 feet  
**Vertical Drop:** 2,000 feet  
**Mission:** Downhill skiing, alpine skiing, snowboarding, telemark skiing, cat skiing.  
**Getting There:** Head east on I-84 to Highway 15 exit at Pocatello. Head northeast on Highway 15 to Highway 20 exit at Idaho Falls. Continue on Highway 20 two exits past Rexburg. Head south on Highway 33 to Driggs.

---

*Illustrations by David Habben*
Nampa Recreation Center

Check out our day rates!

Adult 18+ $6.25/day
12 - 17 years $4.25/day
6 - 11 years $3.25/day
0 - 5 years $1.00/day

Passes include full use of NRC facilities, group fitness classes, water aerobics, and SPINNING.