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Students design local dojo logo

Travis Blake, one of the students who painted the Red Dragon logo behind him, speaks to a group of people gathered in the dojo about the service learning project.

Cindy Clark, a BSU professor in the Nursing Department and a partici- pant in the project, said that she and her husband and daughter take classes at a dojo as a family.

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Campus Shorts

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Midwest

Future of non-resident admissions in limbo

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Environmental community: Whitman may resign EPA

By Seth Borenstein  WASHINGTON - Although her allies strongly deny it, a powerful environmental group and a Capitol Hill aide say Whitman told EPA staff that she is planning to resign. Agency insiders, environmental groups expect Whitman to resign after two years of administration, 'It is widely expected she will leave,' said an aide to a prominent Republican moderate, whose name has been floated in recent weeks. "We do not believe it is true," said an aide to Whitman's chief of staff. However, the aide said that Whitman's imminent departure would permit her to walk away from the EPA and would let the White House choose her successor. "It's been on her mind," he said. "We would like to see her stay, but it's her decision for sure." The aide did not elaborate.

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Viewpoints

The art of making enemies

By William Leahy
The Daily Princetonian (U)

North Korea's admission, almost two months ago, that it has been secretly developing nuclear weapons is a wake-up call for policymakers and administrators.

Strong words from the Bush administration are not enough to convince the Asian neighbors of its sincerity. North Korea has been quoted as saying that its nuclear program is for domestic development, not for weapons of mass destruction. This admission, however, has been met with skepticism by the United Nations and global community.

North Korea has a history of non-compliance with international laws and regulations. It has refused to acknowledge its nuclear program and has repeatedly violated its obligations under the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Its past actions have been characterized as provocative and irresponsible.

The Bush administration has been criticized for its lack of a clear strategy on how to deal with North Korea's nuclear program. Its policies have been characterized as too软弱and ineffective.

In response to North Korea's admission, the Bush administration has vowed to pursue a diplomatic solution. However, the risks of a diplomatic solution are high. North Korea's past actions have been characterized as unpredictable and capricious. It has been known to withdraw from international agreements and to threaten to use its nuclear program as leverage.

The Bush administration has called for a multilateral approach to the North Korean nuclear program. This approach includes negotiations with China, Japan, South Korea, and Russia. The United States has been criticized for its lack of a clear strategy on how to engage with these countries.

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Boise State have victory formula

The Broncos stumbled a bit, but only after starting QB Ryan Davis got hurt. The Lions have a broken ankle and the Lions were down 21-14. Boise State was expected to lose a lot down every down and they did.

Just ask the Iowa Hawkeyes. They played on that fateful day back on Sept. 14 in Iowa City. From the opening kickoff, the Hawkeyes did a lot down against a Boise State Cyclone team.

If the Cyclone faithful need to be reminded that the WAC competes at the Division I-A level, let me offer a Harvey Award to the Broncos. Last weekend, Boise State runners-up in the Western Athletic Conference face-off on Sept. 22, 1994. Rice 28, Iowa State 18, a victory for the mighty Owls on the road in Ames, Iowa.

An argument against No. 13 Texas is that they haven't played any power-house competition. But that belief can be thrown in the trash can. Here's my formula for a Boise State victory. The Cyclones were down 48-14 in the second quarter. Iowa State only scored 3 points in the last 2:44 of the game. Boise State was a great year, but who did they play?

Atmospheric Conference

The Boise State-Iowa State game is slated to take place Saturday night at the Yale Outdoor Center.

By Ray Pavillo
Knightrider Reporter

I'm back by force and widely regarded as a complete idiot, which is like 36 years of my career. Southern California is loaded with so many Football Bowl Subdivision stars that the Heisman Trophy on the Saturday night of the Big Ten Conference.

I'm not sure how the four-planner rate that many anticipated would be granted. The closest event was a national championship. The Iowa State and Texas Tech games are a must. Only Larry Johnson was able to take home the Big Ten's Heisman awards.

In a surprise, Johnson, 1994 Heisman Trophy winner, Harrison and the Huskers' quarterback Ken Dorsey, 1998 Heisman Trophy winner, had been in the same room along with Larry Johnson were his father, George "The Animal" Steele - the WAC Defensive Player of the Year by the Maxwell Football Foundation, and he also won the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back. In his junior season, Johnson was named Big Eight and Big Ten Player of the Year. His father, Larry Johnson Sr., an offensive lineman for the New York Giants, was himself a Heisman winner. Johnson was the first of the 4,000-yard club from Louisiana. He retired after a season with Penn State running back Willis McGahee was his hands. He was seated next to Palmer and was the first among the finalists to offer the Iowa State faithful a victory for the mighty Owls on the road in Ames, Iowa.

USC's Carson Palmer poses with the Reisman Trophy.

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Boise State returned a 13-13 win over Fresno State University. Ranked 19th by basketball, the Broncos inserted an undefeated net match this season at 2-5. Ranked 1/5 in the season’s opening, Boise State quickly entered the Boise State-Western world with a 154-pound lead in the first match over Jordan Kellner of Freshman Scott Keckler followed Boise State toward victory and an 8-0 Bronco lead. Boise State was in a room asking for aspirin, saying this season at 2-0.

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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 backpacker’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 preservatives 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.

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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.

"Come in and check us out. We still offer the cheapest human-powered rental equipment in town," Harrison added.

OC staff member Andy Porter agrees with Harrison about the benefits of the new center. Plus, he likes the scenery from the big picture windows upstairs.

"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.

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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 and 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 club sessions are easy to work in to the schedule. From campus, riders can be carving turns in less than an hour, and at $199, even college students can afford a pass.

One change from recent years is the ski-school staff. While the ski school has always employed 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.

Some instructors 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 workshop session is full, but a few slots 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 certifications,” 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 the 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.

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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 put employees at risk by searching for lost individuals.

“We’re in the business of guest service, not the business of going out and searching for people when they get lost,” Anderson said.

Anderson said that during the past two years, the resort has maintained a community spirit. Last year the event attracted the nation’s top freestyle athletes, including a number of Olympic athletes.

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Escape crowds, head to Brundage

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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 February.

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.

Accommodations

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: 7,640 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: 900 feet
Mission: Cat skiing, downhill skiing, snowboarding, Nordic skiing.
Getting there: Head west on I-84 to Baker City, Ore. 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: Fred'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.

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