1-27-2003

Arbiter, January 27

Students of Boise State University
Student government rents 10 billboards

By Jessica Adams

The Arbiter

ASBSU President Chris Mathias reads a statement to the press in front of one of the new billboards. By Jack Baskin, vice president of student affairs, said that higher education should be available to everyone.

$30 million in housing construction to begin

By Brandon Fiala

The University plans to expand the student dormitory complex behind Appleton Tennis Center.

ASSU campaigns to display state funding disparity

By Elizabeth Puckett

Tuesday, Feb. 21, Boise State President Chris Mathias held a press conference in front of one of the new billboards to educate the public and legislators on the financial difficulties facing Boise State.

Currently, Boise State receives less funding per student than any other university in the state. Nearly 28,000 students, or 37 percent, of the general population are below the poverty line.

In one of Boise State's three residence halls, 766 students, space is not a constraint; community space and serving areas.

Both the residence halls and apartment complexes should be carefully designed to accommodate families. The increased number of students living on campus is positive for student life, said Leah Barrett, director oforganization meetings and more involved.

The residence halls cost nearly $15.2 million, and the apartment complex about $14.2 million, according to Student Development, Blake said. In order to compensate for the loss of the West Stadium lot, Blake said a reserved parking lot may be created for upperclassmen. Additionally, a reserved parking lot may be created for part-time faculty and community members. A reserved parking lot may be divided among the north end of the West Stadium parking lot, Blake said.

According to Student Development, $2.7 million in state bond money may be used to acquire a reserved parking lot.

ASBSU President Chuck Mathias reads a statement to the press in front of one of the new billboards.

"The longer it takes to get it done, the more it costs us worth," Beck said.

"This isn't BSU's issue," Beck said. "This is the legislature's issue, the governor's issue, and the issue of the students' active role in creating a more equitable educational system.

"We're impressed by the students' active role in creating a more equitable education system.

ASBSU Vice President, Ruch presents budget concerns to legislative committee

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Executive branch updates

President Chris Mathias prepared a Legislative branch update on executive staff attended BSU President Charles Jock's address to the Joint Finance and Capitol Building on Tuesday.

Lobbyist Rick Hachtel, along with Gov. Kempthorne to address funding needs for Boise State.

morning. Hachtel advised the committee.

Legislative branch updates

The Senate passed Bill 13-0.

The Book Swap coordinated.

Congratulations to the Winner of the Bogus Basin season pass:

Billy Mogensen for being the 70th person to email their birthday greeting to us.

It's OUR Birthday but YOU get the gift.
Danny Glover to students: No war

Actor Danny Glover and Boise State professor Shelton Woods concluded a keynote speech at Boise State University's Martin Jr./Human Rights Celebration on Wednesday with a call to action.

The speeches were the culmination of a week-long celebration, including a march culminating at the Capitol Building on Monday, a pre-screening of the documentary "Two Towns of Jasper," and discussions about the impact of terrorism.

"Because I grew up speaking several languages, I had developed a facility with languages," Woods said. "Because I grew up speaking several languages, I had developed a facility with languages." He added, "But also, I think that part of the experience that made me aware of the world is the world." And that's why I think that part of the experience that made me aware of the world is the world." Woods said.

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"Writing had become a part of my daily ritual. A self-identifying activity is one of the hardest things to put something out there and feel that it matches the experience of a story. And the experience of discovering how to write is an inspiration for me to write."

"A nation that continues to have a dream speech,' ..and was a bigger draw. The abstract from struggle, while said. The MLK Jr./Human Rights Committee is concerned about issues other than race. people marched to the now praise the [King] used to experience," said. The MLK Jr./Human Rights Committee is concerned about issues other than race. people marched to the now praise the [King] used to experience," said.

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American troops are being called up every day to leave the country because they could not go to war. What happens if the government takes away their right to serve in the Army? Women in the military have been part of our defense since World War I, and they need our support. Even though women don't register for the draft, they are an important part of our all-volunteer Armed Forces. If you oppose a war with Iraq, you should vote for the people who don’t want it.
By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

The Broncos wasted little time against the Titans (7-9, 2-2) winning all but one match in the night.

"I feel a lot better if we had won that last match," Randall said.

Despite wrestling a solid match, Pat Owens fell to CFS's Chris Carlino, denying Boise State an shutout over the Titans.

Two Bronco seniors secured their 20th victory on the season as well as all four nationally ranked Boise State wrestlers winning their respective matches.

Ben Vombaur (20-1), ranked 4th at 125 pounds, defeated Robert Valenzuela 11-1, while Collin Robertson (19-3), ranked 8th at 149 pounds, won a 14-5 major decision over Brett Gordon.

Gabe Vigil (10-4) had one of the toughest matches of the night against Juan Mora. Tied 2-2 at the start of the third period, Vigil scored a one-point escape to take a 3-2 lead against Mora. Vigil continued to dominate Mora in the third, ending the match 7-2. Vigil is ranked 10th in the nation at 141 pounds.

Heavyweight Boe Rushton (13-4) tossed around an undersized Tyson Blair for a technical fall, 22-5, with less than 30 seconds in the final period. Ranked 10th in his weight class, the technical fall was the first of the season for Rushton.

The Broncos now turn their focus to the rest of the conference as they attempt to defend their Pac-10 title from a year ago.

"We got to get our motor running, we need to get on a roll," Randall said.

The Broncos are 1-1 in conference with their loss coming to Arizona State.

"We're not in the driver's seat, Arizona State is in the driver's seat," Randall continued.

Boise State lost to the Sun Devils earlier this year, 19-15, in Columbus, Ohio, at the National Wrestlers Coaches Association Duals. Last Friday night in The Pavilion, the Boise State Bronco wrestlers took to the mat and battled fellow Pac-10 conference member Cal State Fullerton to a commanding 32-3 victory.

"We dominated, our wrestlers worked hard," said Bronco head coach Greg Randall.

The Arbiter - Page 5

Broncos win five events at Classic

Ally Elshbiry posted a NCAA-provisional qualifying mark in the 800-meter weight throw, and Boise State won five individual events, at Saturday's Western Athletic Conference Track Meet at the Idaho Sports Center.

A senior from Meridian, Elshbiry won the event with a про overweight mark of 62.67 meters, surpassing her personal best of 62.70, set in 2003, which is now a national qualifying mark for the NCAA indoor automatic qualifying event.

Elshbiry is the school record holder in the event, with a mark of 63.73 meters set in 2001. At the 2001 NCAA Championships, she won the national title with a time of 63.73.

Throughout the night, the Boise State men won four events. These include 800 meter relay, with a time of 1:28.65, 1 mile, with a time of 4:26.60, 3000 meter run with an 8:04.42, and 4x400 meter relay, with a leap of 3:33.05.

Among the winners of the other track and field events, world record holder Sunny Douglass won the pole vault, and world record holder Carly Drotar won the 400 meter hurdles.

Douglass posted a pole vault mark of 15.40 (50.18m) to win the event.

A Bronco Sports Information
Student athletes work hard for their money

By Andrea Trujillo

At Boise State, scholarship athletes are expected to participate in athletic events - both home and away - every week and during the off-season as well. Student athletes are required to attend classes on time and turn in assignments on time, just as any other student. They also have to maintain good academic standing to keep their scholarships.

Although various sports place different demands on their respective athletes, one thing is certain - the student athlete is under the same scrutiny as any student. For example, Bryan Defares, a junior from Woodfield, Illinois, is a member of the Bronco football team.

"The workload is hard to get where we are and we are working even harder to keep our scholarship," Defares said. "But the student athlete has to do everything they can to keep their scholarship." Athletes from about 10 hours a week during their first year. These hours do not include major training. Training days are usually during the off-season and in the summer.

Athletes train about 24 credit hours a month, which last for two months, before the team will begin practicing four days a week. This is usually during the fall and spring semester and includes morning and afternoon practices. During spring break, if there is a tournament, the team may practice and travel, depending on the schedule.

"We are training and learning from the coaches," Defares said. "We are the coaches' representatives off the court, which is why we are expected to do community service." Athletes are required to perform a minimum of 20 hours of community service per semester. Defares said that this is a good way for the players to give back to the community.

The Broncos had a chance to show off their community service this season when they won the NCAA Men's Basketball National Championship. The Broncos made it to the Final Four and then won the championship game against the University of Connecticut. Defares said that this was a great opportunity for the team to give back to the community.

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Full-fee Scholarship
Salary

sound good?
The Arbiter seeks applicants for

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
• BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications can be picked up at The Arbiter

Applications must be submitted to Brad Arendt, The Arbiter, 5010 University Dr., Boise, ID by 5:00 p.m. no later than 5 p.m. February 7th, 2003

Contact Brad Arendt at 345-8204 or barendt@boisestate.edu for information about application requirements.
Beware of authenticity in American Indian art

By Ben Bliclde

Abeita, who has been

attention to how it cracks.

Abeita decides how to shape

the stone into an animal

works have sold for more

Mexico, but manufacturers

in the Philippines and

manufacturers replace semi-

culture and want to support

is real, as long as it looks

any interest in replicating

Abeita said. But Abeita concludes

there are some consumers who do not care if the piece is as natural as it looks.

"I am worried about the people who think, 'The culture and want to support the

area, but they're imitating the

people."

it is

Abeita uses semi-precious

Another option to ensure

whether the piece is handmade.

The Mitchell Museum also

distributes pamphlets with

that are "natural rather than

marked as sterling, stones

The museum instructs consumers to look for silver

Abeita advises the consumer

enforce the law," Mullin

One option is to assist people with

is the artisans themselves."
Cover up

They call me the man, I am really ugly, but I see
Perfect, plain лиц, but I see
Eating, drinking and being
Long, licence open.

Pingles and bold, I've been
I'll have none

Because I have the scars, I am the more and the weak.

By Lauren Consaulo Touring The Arbor
'The idea for Boise State English professor Tom Tray's latest poetry exhibit, "In Your Face,"

I actually received one of these junk mail catalogs last semester, and was out standing through it, hoping to find something that would

Tracy Morton

You can ask me, but

It ring buck you, and see all my bare

As hard as

As I can't look at myself, my face is just another in the crowd.

Don't ask, I'm too obscure.

Dainty, button nose, she had

Dim flaw on immaculate skin. I am rarely Noticed, but I see every thing. Perfect, pink lips, but I see the lie. scar.

The Arbiter

Step Afrika! is performing at BSU

By Tammy Sands

For the past one time in States, Step Afrika! an energetic tribal dance performance, is coming to campus.

Step Afrika! has performed on stages in North America, Europe and South Africa, shocking the souls of people alike.

As long as the band is here, I would think that others will be too. This is a performance, the audience will be able to learn from this.

The performance will include dances such as the traditional South African gum-ball dancing, stepping, stamping and shouting in the dance.

"From "Underground, Uniform," the 10 member band's second album, "We get up that way in a tight suit," to "The Hustle Time," the dance is energetic and perfectly into the listener's head through the lyrics. This stuff isn't

Take a line from Diamond "East Of Latin America," for example. "Like new invention, new discovery, a new thing that's chosen here / in this three-sun system, you know / in a three-sun system of things," this song is a classic and it's

Tyson Richter

Step Afrika! is more than a dance company, however. They also concentrate on education and culture, particularly on the history, development and performance of stepping.

The band also resides at The Kitchen, with Young Audiences, the MOFA Festival and in schools and community based organizations across the nation, in which Step Afrika! highlights the impact of stepping and its links to world-wide traditions.

In addition, the group has released four videos on the dance, "We're trying to get the band member to perform at BSU."

"If Step Afrika! is performing, too, I'd do a Special Events Show," Richardson said.

The show was available at the Student Union Information desk at the door. General admission tickets are $18, Boise State student, faculty and staff tickets are $15.

Nominations are being Accepted for 2003

The spirit of Boise State's founders still exists in today's remarkable student leaders. They will likely assume leadership roles in our communities, in their professions, and as Boise State alumni.

Each year a select group of graduating students who have demonstrated leadership, service, community and appreciation for leadership will be inducted into the Founders Leadership Society.

Selection Criteria

Nomination Criteria from Boise State. Society, staff, student and/or alumni

Nominees must outline campus/community leadership

Governing student (December 2002, May 2003)

Submit nomination materials to Vice President

Boise State University

Founders Society

Boise, ID 83725

February 15, 2003

Submit nomination materials to Vice President for Student Affairs Office at:

Boise State University

Submission and Certification of Acceptance

To the Boise State University School of Social Work

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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, such as a film canister. 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 trailmix 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.

For more information and instruction, visit the Outdoor Center at Boise State or call them at 426-1946.
OC staffer Andy Porter models some of the winter rental equipment available at the Outdoor Center.

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.

Upcoming Events

Backcountry Avalanche Safety Seminar
Friday, Feb. 7 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Outdoor Center (820)
Saturday, Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. in SUB (Main)
Intro to Winter Camping
Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Outdoor Center (830)
Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16 location TBD
Family Snowshoe Trip
Saturday, Feb. 22 from 9-11 p.m. ($10 per family)
location TBD
Sawtooth Mountains Film Festival
Friday, Feb. 28 in the SPEC (85 at the door)
For more info call the Outdoor Center at 426-1946.

Outdoor Center gears up for snowy season

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."

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 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.

For prices and rental information call 426-1946.
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, if any, new changes, but the resort does offer some great opportunities.

A new ski-school staff, workshops and a 60th anniversary celebration are all 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-dark conditions 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 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.

"Employees seem to be a bit more mature and much older than normal," Anderson said.

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.

A December snowboard session is full, but a few slots remain for the ski session.

New to this year's instructional programs is 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.

"We're in the business of giving them the best facilities, but there are a lot of good athletes, and they do it on their own," Anderson said.

Anderson said the majority of backcountry users are responsible and problems arise only when inexperienced skiers "duke it out" under perimeter ropes.

Remaining in bounds Dec. 20 will keep skiers and boarders close to the action as Bogus Basin celebrates its 60th anniversary. A number of on-mountain events are planned, but although Anderson said last year's celebration was a toss-up, he is planning a big event this year.

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"We missed the high-flying acrobatic action of world-class aerialists last year, this is a chance to see yourself," Anderson said.

Last year the event attracted the nation's top freestyle athletes, including a number of Olympic athletes.

Anderson said an excellent aerial run and mogul run has helped Bogus land the event the past two years. This is a rare opportunity to see the nation's top freestyle athletes off insane 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 perimeter gates will remain open, 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 put employees at risk by searching for lost individuals.

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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 current plan is to open up the resort to Sergeant's Peak, the next mountain over from Brundage. The expansion involves adding five additional lifts and hundreds of more skiable acres.

"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: 7,640 feet
Vertical Drop: 1,600 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, snowboard, 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.

Illustrations by David Habben
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