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 Arbiter, November 18

 Students of Boise State University
McGee says 'Senate hasn't done anything'

BY MARCIA PRICE
Knight Ridder News Service

ASBSU Chief of Staff resigns

The Boise State student newspaper, The Arbiter, published an article on December 18, 2002, discussing political issues and student activities. The article mentions the Senate’s inactivity and the ASBSU Senate's writing of an investigation. It also highlights the sentiment among students to support local businesses and the community. The article includes information about Taco Bell protests and a project involving pop tabs to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. The article also discusses the JET Program in Japan and encourages students to apply for it.
Iraqi soldiers have been killed in the Fallujah offensive, dubbed Operation Iraqi Freedom. Dozens died from non-battle injuries. American troops wounded in the fighting numbered 275.

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In August 2003, the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, or CAIB, issued a report on the Columbia's tragedy. It found that the space shuttle was damaged during liftoff. Despite those findings the shuttle program was continued and the investigation stated that the aircraft "often defies logic and disaster is inevitable."

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Young talk-show host keeps the lines open for democracy

BY STEVE PRUL
Knob-Hillvertiser

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This is what it looks like at the bottom of the talk-radio ladder: a frayed-carpet control room, even Monday morning.

Two callers in a row left their number and the particulars of their hanging phones when their incoherent rambling on for just two minutes. Antifreeze was starting to drip, smoke, what he sees as a questionable strategy has gained some upper

personality for the "community to engage with one another since the stabbing of an".

To him it's all part of the daily classroom radio experience. What's ours now that public discussions of the issues of the day? Scouring PubMed, WSJ and WSJ-PO. The presidential campaign, now concluded, and the market's derivatives.

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Oh, Retirement is Great!
More Time with the Grandkids: Like That...

Walking out on a Nobel Prize winner

By Deborah Salaman

As an economist, I like to examine social policy and the consequences of the choices we make. In my 14 years in public life, I have continued to do so. But it is not enough to do this. We must learn from the past, and I believe that the best way to do this is by looking at the world of economics in the broadest sense. The world is a complex and ever-changing place, and economics plays a vital role in understanding and shaping it.

In recent years, I have been focusing on the importance of macroeconomics. This field has a long history, and it has been crucial in shaping the way we think about the economy. It is not just about numbers, but about understanding the forces that drive the economy and how they interact. It is about understanding the impact of policies, and the importance of choosing the right ones.

The country of Argentina is a perfect example of this. It has been through a series of economic crises, and each one has taught us something new. In the 1980s, the country experienced a severe economic downturn, and the government implemented a series of policies to try to stabilize the economy. This led to a period of hyperinflation, and the country was forced to default on its debt. In the 1990s, the government tried again to stabilize the economy, and this led to another period of hyperinflation. In the 2000s, the government tried yet again to stabilize the economy, and this led to another period of hyperinflation.

The key lesson from these experiences is that policies must be carefully chosen and that they must be based on a deep understanding of the economic forces at play. This is why I believe that macroeconomics is so important. It is about understanding the forces that drive the economy and how they interact. It is about understanding the impact of policies, and the importance of choosing the right ones.

I am proud to have been a part of this important work, and I am grateful to have been able to contribute to it. I hope that my work will continue to be relevant in the years to come, and that it will continue to help us understand the economy and how it works.

The Abirater

With apartheid fading, South Africa now struggles with greed

By Leon Marsh

The country is only 25 years old, but it is already suffering from the country's white minority rule and racial segregation. This has left a legacy of inequality and poverty, and it continues to this day. The country is now struggling with greed, and it is clear that this is a major problem.

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Editors note: Trevor Horn

BY JENNIFER FUGER Sports Writer

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The Bronco men's basketball team includes six returning lettermen, six freshmen, two sophomores, and a transfer. In addition to the returnees, two young players from the 2003-04 team will be playing for the first time this season. The returnees are Kareem Al-Ameen, Brandon Davies, and J.R. Hildebrand. The freshmen include Ben Howland, a transfer from San Jose State, and J.J. Moore, a transfer from Tulsa.

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Today, I’m talking about “poop.” It’s the first part of the respiratory system and the last part of the alimentary canal. Who will ever forget watching Jim Carrey revolve around poop. Take “Dumb and Dumber,” for example. Who can forget that Jeff Daniels’ character drinks a laxative in his drink? Then seeing the brown goo dump laxatives into Jeff Daniels’ drink. A similar scene is in “Joe Dirt,” when David Spade straps himself to a tank and it dumps brown goo all over him. It’s a pretty graphic scene, but it’s a classic. These scenes have been a huge hit with audiences.

We have a lot of poop-themed items available at our online store. Every item is designed to make you smile and think. Some of the favorites are:

- **Shower Shock Caffeinated Soap**
  - This soap contains caffeine. In fact, your morning shower can actually give you a boost of energy.

- **X-Ray Thunder 8 Gaming Mouse**
  - This mouse is equipped with Moxie Java cups, allowing you to switch from tea to coffee with a Balabushka Pool Cue.

- **Macular Hole**
  - A poem by Catherlne Wegner, read by an England native in a calm voice.

- **Nota**
  - A poetry reading by Wagner, who has been described as a “multilingual master.”

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**Holiday gifts for geeks**

BY CRIS CROUSHER

Okay, here we go again. If you’re anything like me, you probably can’t wait to make any good in your life better.

This year, the offerings continue to amaze the perceptive geeks out there. Whether you’re a professional or just a hobbyist, there’s something for everyone.

Let’s begin with the good old

**Art majors curate and create**

BY JOHN DEPPEH

It is not often that an artist has the opportunity to curate an exhibition like this. In this case, you have a perfect storm.

When the curators at the Boise State University’s Art Major’s Center came together to create this exhibition, they had to find a way to showcase the talents of the students who have graduated and are still part of the Art Major’s Center. The result is an exhibition that celebrates the creativity and hard work of these students.

The exhibition features a variety of works, including paintings, sculptures, and installations. It is a celebration of the diverse talents of these artists. The works are arranged in a way that highlights the creativity and hard work of these students.

The exhibition is open to the public and will be on display through December 28, 2011. It is a must-see for anyone who appreciates the arts.

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**English professors provide poetic philosophies, wit**

BY SUE LYNNE BENDY

Beliso, English professor, and Calvin Smith, a historian, will discuss the role of poop in art and society. They will explore how poop has been used as a symbol of power and as a source of humor.

It’s a fascinating topic, and we’re excited to have these experts share their knowledge with us. Whether you’re a history buff or just interested in the arts, you’ll find this exhibition to be a stimulating and thought-provoking experience.

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BY RICHARD SCHEININ

Beginner Recorder Workshop

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on television and in news-
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composers in China are
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playing on pipa — the
Chinese mandolin — and
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technology. "Western music is part of
Chinese culture, and for
many people it means a lot of things. It
means a package," she says. "And for the
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Europe to China. It featured a
stage with a large screen
behind it, and the emperor
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ALTERNATIVES
SOME OTHER WINTER SPORTS

JANA HOFFMAN
Culture Writer

With Bogus Basin, Brundage, Sun Valley and now Tamarack ski resorts so near and dear, skiing and snowboarding are convenient and popular Idaho winter pastimes. Yet, these are not the only winter sports worthy of indulgence. Let us examine some of our other winter options.

Snowshoeing
Snowshoes are much more than tennis racketss for the feet. They mobilize wilderness lovers to traverse land snow boots can only dream of. The good news for first timers is that it’s been said “if you can walk, you can snow shoe,” and the gear is relatively inexpensive. Shoes can be found for under $100. Apparel and poles are the same used in skiing/snowboarding.

Idaho has quite a few ideal places for snowshoeing. Sandpoint, Idaho holds Schweitzer Mountain where twelve miles of groomed cross country trails await anxious feet, and for a reasonable fee.

Sun Valley, Idaho’s world renowned resort town, is a key Idaho spot for snowshoers. The North Valley Trails offer 20 km of snowshoe trails running through gorgeous scenery in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

At Galena Lodge, also in Sun Valley, the cost of discovering 53 km of beautiful trails is $15, this includes snowshoe rental and a $3 trail fee.

Sledding has definite juvenile connotations attached to it, which are completely unfounded—unless one has participated in renegade Simplot Hill sledding. Full grown, healthy adults enjoy sledding and deserve to know about prime locations for this fabulous alternative winter sport.

One of the premieres located off a dirt road one mile into Idaho City. Directions: Take Highway 21 one mile into the small town. Turn right onto Granite Creek Road. Drive 500 ft. until you approach a large open area where you will see a closed gate. Walk through the gate and then continue on for about 1/4 of a mile. Straight ahead will be a pristine sledding hill.

Brundage Mountain Resort in McCall Idaho has lift-served snow tubing, whereby they lift you to the top of the mountain, give you a tube and then away you go. The Brundage tubing experience is best described as “less hiking and more tubing.”

From tubes to toboggans, sleds cost anywhere from $15-$250. If speed is the need, and you are partial to “cheap,” dress up that sled with ample amount of wax applied to the bottom. Be sure to wear a helmet.

Ice-skating
In a world rampant with romantic comedies, it’s safe to say that a whole lot of them include ice-skating scenes where a couple ends a perfect day together at a skating rink. Undoubtedly one of the two will have pathetic ice-skating skills, and the other will sweetly assist them in finding some semblance of balance. In the ultimate pursuit of happiness, it is recommended that one would pay attention to romantic comedies and with fervor, give those movies’ love tactics a whirl—or at least try ice skating.

For the woodsy at heart, Winchester Lake in North Idaho holds heated yurts, 7 km of cross country trail, and a lake ready for not only for ice-skating, but also for ice-fishing. For a serious backcountry getaway in an Idaho State Park, Winchester Lake is a hard core option.

Then again, not everyone has time to travel to North Idaho for an ice-skating yurt excursion. McCall is much nearer to Boise and holds home to the Manchester Ice and Event Centre, a brand new indoor skating rink located in the center of town. Also, Idaho Ice World is right here in Boise, in the Outlet Mall complex.

There it is. With the winter blues attempting to push us into hibernation, these three activities promise to keep us in good spirits and good shape. Get out and enjoy Idaho’s beautiful landscape. Here’s to Jack Frost.
Get your Adrenaline Fix with Freeskiing

BY KELSEY GOLDEN BROWN
Special to The Arbiter

It's winter and you decide to go to Bogus Basin to test your athletic abilities on a new medium: snow. You've more than likely mastered the greens of the golf course with your Wal-mart clubs, conquered the north fork of the Payette in your inflatable kayak, and ridden every foothill trail at breakneck speed on your huffy. But now those freezing temperatures have arrived without your consent and all your favorite venues are frozen solid under a foot of snow. Not wanting to cower in your home until the spring thaw, you choose to shake off the dust and master a new sport. You rent some questionable equipment and brave the white-knuckled drive up to Bogus. You feel confident that you will stay warm and look the part in your new pair of insulated Carhart coveralls. You hop the chairlift assuring yourself that you will be the coolest person on the mountain by lunchtime. As you approach the top of deer point you see something you may have heard about: massive mounds of snow shaped into a variety of jumps known as the terrain park. Now you and I know that snowboarders are for the most part insane, wishing themselves an early demise by hurling their bodies over these jumps at high speeds. This is affectionately referred to as "hucking your meat." A few snowboarders make an attempt at glory and ... wait a minute? What is that skier doing in the terrain park? He must be lost. No. He must be out of control ... he's going backwards and he's heading right for the biggest jump! Can he see where he's headed? The skier fires himself over the jump, spins his body one and a half times while grabbing the edge of his ski and lands safely forward.

You've just witnessed a switch 540. Chances are that nutcase you saw was me, or any of the other skiers that are enjoying the challenges of a new sport known as "freeskiing." Ten years ago a revolutionary new type of ski hit the market, the twin tip. Unlike traditional skis, twin tips turn up at both ends to facilitate skiing backwards or "switch." These skis are shorter and weigh less. They also have the bindings mounted near the center of the ski where traditional skis mount about two thirds of the way back. The center mount allows skiers to spin and keep the swing weight even. Try spinning a ruler on your finger at the nine inch mark. Today with major venues for the sport, such as the X-Games, and guys like Johnny Moseley doing his famous "Dinner Roll" (an off axis 720) at the 2002 Olympics, the sport has taken off and is increasing in popularity at an exponential rate. Bogus local John Symms has flipped and spun his way to the national level of competition with major sponsors. The rise of freeskiers popularity has spawned several new independent ski companies, such as Armada and 4FRNT, who focus on riding in the terrain park. This explosion of interest has resorts across the world trying to build bigger and more innovative jumps, some as long as 130ft. Not to mention halfpipes. The new resort to our north, Tamarack, has said that not only will they dedicate ten acres of the resort to a terrain park but will also have a 500 ft Superpipe. Day pass tickets are reasonably priced for college students at $35. Bogus also has plans to expand their park with more rails and jumps. Perhaps someday the upper management will see the light and build a halfpipe and a larger more aggressive terrain park.

On any given day at Bogus you can easily find local freeskiers hucking their meat off the massive wedges of the Playboy Terrain Park. If you are a park virgin Bogus can accommodate you with the much smaller jumps of the Playground Terrain Park. If you are looking to expose yourself to severe bodily harm—there are always the rails. Much like the rails you can find in skate parks, these come in all shapes and sizes. I personally don't much care for sliding rails due to the danger they pose to my posterity. The ski patrol used to treat sprained thumbs, blown knees, and the occasional broken leg. Now with people trying jumps way over their ability level there are more severe in-
Snowboarding Fashions Mature As Boomers Embrace the Sport

BY JACKIE WHITE
Knight Ridder Newspapers

In 1990 Craig Robinson was in Vail, Colo., and feeling frustrated with his skiing skills. He went in search of new terrain, and when he came upon a place promoting snowboarding tickets for $5, he thought, “Why not?”

Today Robinson, 51, a printer, is an enthusiastic convert to sliding down a mountain with feet anchored to a solid narrow strip. “I’m just refusing to put skis on,” he says.

Robinson of Prairie Village, Kan., is one of a growing demographic group of avid older snowboarders. It’s a surprising cultural change. A decade ago, boarding was dominated by hotdogging youths wearing loose hip-hop and grunge-like apparel. But in recent years older skiers have discovered the joy of boarding. (They maintain it’s easier on knees and joints.) And in response, clothing manufacturers are offering smarter colored, looser-cut jackets and pants that make it easier to take the inevitable tumbles. But they are a long way from the early grunge looks.

“Snowboarders have discovered that wearing a cotton sweatshirt is not a good idea,” says Mary McKhann, the managing editor of Snow Industries Letter and a senior boarder.

The clothes are “just different, a different style, I can’t tell you how,” says Jamie Walton, the snowboard manager at Sitzmark Sports in Overland Park, Kan.

Robinson’s friend, Gary McClure, 57, started mixing boarding with his ski schedule a couple of years ago. And after 32 years, he, too, has turned his back on skis. “It’s more comfortable. The gear is more comfortable. And it’s less expensive,” says McClure, an analyst with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The two men recently returned from Salt Lake City, where they both went gold medals in a competition sponsored by the United States Recreational Skiing Association.

Details are among the features that set snowboard clothing apart. They have padding in the elbows, bottom and knees. “You either kneel or sit to buckle in,” Robinson says. “You really need that padding.”

Because boarding is such a strenuous activity, participants get warmer faster, explains Aileen Chellis, owner of Flatlanders, a Kansas City area ski store. As she points to multiple zippers on khaki trousers, she says snowboarders need more cool-down vents. The gloves have strong leather insets to make it easier to grip the board and provide support for wrists.

Certainly the increase in boarders has spawned more so-called cross-over jackets with a loose-fit for skiers who also board. And people who are testing boarding tend to wear ski clothing. “We’re all trying to do the same thing out there,” Walton says, “stay warm and dry.”

Robinson says he didn’t buy new clothes for about a year and his first purchase was a pair of trousers.

More men are found in the older snowboarding ranks. About one in three are women, McKhann says. “For years I didn’t do it because I thought I was too old. Then I got to be so old, I didn’t care. And the clothing selection for both men and women now is more plentiful. “The colors were dark and drab. They were all wearing black and green,” she says. “Now they have a lot more color. They have lavenders and blues. It’s fun.”

The snowboarding apparel industry is still only a blip in the overall ski clothing industry. In 2000-2001 it made up about 13 percent of sales at specialty and chain sports stores, says Betsy Brown, of the Virginia-based Snow Sports Industries of America. In 2001 it was a $113 million market, compared to the entire industry sales of $691 million.

In that season, sales included 54 million tops and 45 million bottoms. It was a drop from the peak of the fall and winter of 1999-2000 when it sold 60 million tops and 53 million bottoms moved out of stores. “That was an especially good snow year, as I recall,” Brown says.

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Skiing Injuries

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<td>Arm, elbow, wrist, hand, shoulder</td>
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Are ski helmets necessary?

Some ski areas require young skiers to wear helmets, but it’s unclear whether everyone should use them.

Knocked benefits

- A helmet can prevent some kinds of head injuries in low- or moderate-speed impacts
- Eye injuries
- Concussion, a sign of potentially serious brain injury

Limits of protection

- Can’t prevent death or serious injury in high-speed accidents, especially collisions with trees
- Not designed to protect people in ski racing and trick
- Designed to protect the head in one accident; snowboarders often wear out many times, and repeated impacts break down a helmet

Are bicycle helmets enough?

No, laboratories that test helmets’ impact resistance have lower standards for bike helmets than for ski helmets.

Getting ready for a ski trip

If you’re not usually active physically, these exercises can help you improve your flexibility and strength before a skiing:

- Trunk rotation
- Hamstring pull
- Calf stretch
- Wall sit
juries such as broken noses, jaws, ribs, pelvises, backs, and even skulls. I watched a guy who had never hit a rail try to slide the meanest one Bogus has. He broke his jaw and knocked out most of his front teeth. I've also seen parents take their kids into the Playboy Terrain Park and take them out on a stretcher after the four year old tried to go off the 50 ft jump. The terrain parks are dangerous and Bogus does prohibit inverted aerials. It is important for your safety and the safety of others that you follow the rules and know the terrain as well as your own abilities. This will make your park experience a pleasant one. So now that your Carharts are soaked clear through you hopefully have explored a new adrenaline sport that can help you cope with your off season. For those of us who suffer snow withdrawals during the summer, there is always Mt. Hood. Just this side of Portland and with the only year round skiing in the northern hemisphere it attracts those who believe summer is the off season. I take a couple trips up there every summer, camp out below the mountain and enjoy skiing in 70 degree weather. That is usually enough to hold me over until the snow flies on the slopes of Bogus.
Cures for the Winter Blues

BY AMBER FUGER
Culture Writer

The luscious bright green sceneries of summer are now distant memories and the beautiful auburn colors and the briskly warm weather of fall have recently come to pass. It is becoming colder and the days are shorter. The days of biking on bogus until dusk and climbing a rock at sunset now past. Winter is near and the sticky white stuff will soon fall relentlessly from the sky.

The transition period has set in. The point when all of the “Winter Guides” hit the stands. Winter sport magazines fill their pages with feature interviews of professional skiers and boarders. Recaps of last season competitions flood the outdoor channel and winter web pages.

’Tis the season for anxious anticipation to flow out of every skier and snowboarder you meet on the street. It is also the season for rock climbers, mountain bikers, wake boarders and even skate boarders to hunker down and hibernate for the next nine months. The point when all you seem to do is fill your time with memories of the past months or aspirations of the coming season.

Summer sports enthusiasts put down the Twinkies and visualize a way in which you can train or mirror your favorite summer rush. For the soul freeing adrenaline junkies, try snowboarding where your arms are free to gaze the mountain as you carve across your path. Those who seek out the thrill of control in the wildest scenarios test out a pair of skis and immerse yourself in trees on a stellar powder day as you pierce through the snow making swift turns.

If these traditional winter sports persistently dissuade you, there are other options to maintain your physical stamina and obtain the rush you crave.

Summer sport enthusiast, Rich Gardunia, desperately longs for the past days of summer. Scaling mountains by grasping on to any crevasse in a massive rock mountain in Northern California are memories Gardunia taps into to find the motivation to keep in shape. Recollections of an exciting summer in the mountains, but for Gardunia it is all on the brink of reality once again.

Ice climbing is how Gardunia gets his fix. Gardunia and his peers chase the snow in the winter in search of that iceberg of a mountain to stick their spiked shoes into.

“If you don’t train it will kill you next summer,” said Gardunia. He has found an equal. A winter sport where the physical requirements mirror those of his summer passion. Gardunia studies the pages of Alpinism and Vertical Rock and Ice during the transition period to check out the latest equipment and scope out wishful destinations.

Gardunia is also an avid mountain biker during the spring and summer season. Mountain biking in snow is not an easy challenge to conquer. There are ways to endure the thrills of mountain biking. One is take off for a month and bike in Mexico. For most people this is a dream that will one day come true. Realistically it is not impossible to take on the challenge of climbing mountain upon mountain of single track trails. The thrill of the great outdoors is hard to fully embrace from a television monitor. The winter months are just as thrilling. There are many ways to get the rush so many seek. A few tips that Gardunia laid out helped him find his happy medium and might help other summer sports enthusiast thrill seeking adrenaline junkies find theirs.
BY CRAIG WELCH AND JONATHAN MARTIN
The Seattle Times

Craig Kelly, the pioneering snowboarder who became his sport’s Michael Jordan, died just as he was tapping into the newest niche of a backcountry slate craze he helped create.

The four-time world champion and three-time U.S. Open champion snowboarder was killed in an avalanche along with six others Monday when a 100-foot wall of snow crushed them during a guided ski outing near Revelstoke, B.C. He was 36.

Kelly stumbled into boarding so early, the early 1980s, he once had to explain to Mount Baker Ski Area officials how the fat, wooden plank worked. He became so synonymous with the sport that a clothing line was named for him and he was photographed in magazines shredding mountains from Chile and Japan to Russia and Iran.

At the time of his death, he was living in Nelson, B.C., and training to guide tourists on the kind of backcountry adventures that had made him so famous that overseas visitors used to stop at Mount Baker hoping to photograph him.

“From the very beginning, he was the local guy at the hill who was better than everybody else,” said professional West Seattle snowboarder Mike Ranquet, who traveled with the world snowboarding with Kelly. “I idolized the guy.”

Ranquet said Kelly was among a group of 21 skiers and snowboarders who had been traversing a 30- to 35-degree slope in the upper group, and all seven of the lower group, 300 feet down the mountain, burying at least 11 of them. The seven who died suffocated under up to 5 feet of snow.

In addition to Kelly, dead are Kathleen Kessler, 39, Truckee, Calif.; Dennis Yates, 50, Los Angeles; Vernon Lunsford, 49, Littleton, Colo.; Dave Finnery, 30, New Westminster, B.C.; Naomi Heffler, 25, Calgary, Alberta; and a 50-year-old from Canmore, Alberta, whose family lives in Europe and had not been notified. Canadian authorities are still investigating what caused the avalanche.

“The irony was (Kelly) went over there to pick up pointers,” said Robert Loughan, owner of a Bothell-based software company who recently partnered with Kelly in a Nelson, B.C., backcountry snowboarding operation. “He was just going over there to hang out for the day.”

Kelly’s growth as a snowboarder mirrored the industry’s. At 540-degree midair spins in competition. He starred in half-pipe tricks, turning some of the first back-to-back, tricks and jumps before most skiers knew boards existed.

By then, he had the clout not to have to do contests any more,” Ranquet said. “And backcountry is where he belonged.”

Kelly’s decision to move to Nelson, B.C., to become a guide was indicative of the province’s growing reputation as a backcountry haven.

“Wilderness tourism” in British Columbia has been growing by about 10 percent a year for the past four years, to become an industry worth at least $2.5 billion a year in Canadian dollars, said Brian Gunn of the province’s Wilderness Tourism Association. Americans are the most common out-of-province visitors and complain that the growing number of guiding businesses are booked solid, months in advance.

Outdoor enthusiasts have watched that growth in Canada and the U.S. with some concern. Nancy Coulter-Parker, editor of the Colorado-based Hooked on the Outdoors magazine, says aggressive marketing by soda-pop companies and others has glossed over an edge of risk. Kelly himself was once filmed skydiving with his board for a Wigley’s commercial. “I think it’s become a whole phenomenon,” said Coulter-Parker, who has skied with Selkirk Mountainineering Experience three times. “They’ve really glamorized extreme sports. That’s made all these sports seem really accessible to people. They are, but there’s an element of danger that people forget about or don’t want to believe is there.”

Brian Litz, co-founder of Backcountry magazine, agrees, noting sports such as backcountry skiing rely on unpredictable conditions that even experts such as mountain guide Alex Lowe killed in a 1999 avalanche on a Tibetan mountain, can’t avoid.

He describes Beglinger as an especially safe guide who knew the Durrand Glacier as well as anyone in the world. “What happened here with Ruedi is a freak accident,” said Litz. “Sometimes life isn’t on your side.”

And Kelly’s colleagues describe him as so cautious that on world travels he would demand sponsors pay to bring along a guide from New Zealand, one of the few avalanche experts he really trusted. “He was incredibly knowledgeable,” Fulton said. “He was smart, and he didn’t take stupid risks.”

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