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Arbiter, January 19

Students of Boise State University

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Remembering the Dream
Students, community march to Statehouse for human rights rally

BY JENNICA WIGLEY
News Editor

R outed with flags from Boise State and surrounding mar- chers participated in the Martin Luther King Jr. event Monday morning. The march begins in the Boise State Student Union and wrapped up at the Statehouse.

Martin Luther King Jr. art event

Memorial Day/Independence Day.

BY JESSICA WIGLEY
News Editor

ossil energy is a major issue. former President George W. Bush, said, "It's time to break through that barrier," Curley said.

Denise McCanna, she said, "It's important that we get out of our comfort zones and get to know others, especially in the schools and all foreign language classes. However, McCann said the creation of the diversity requirement will not affect the curriculum. The requirement applies to students who were enrolled prior to fall 2006 and will not affect students who were enrolled after that.

For example, he said international students who entered the United States on the Diversity requirement in the future, will not be required to take a class.

BSU alum to give $10,000 to establish scholarship funds

BY SINNY EGGLESTON
News Editor

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Immigrants unite to keep their dreams alive

Fernando Fernandez was 17 when he learned that, in Mexico, dreams are too often crushed. His dream was to become a veterinarian, but reality forced him to migrate to the United States to find work in his trade. Now, he and other Chicago-area immigrants from the central Mexican town of Indaparapeo are trying to help the next generation hold on to their aspirations.

In an unusual initiative, the association for high school scholarships designed to let youth pool their money to build bridges, works projects back home. The scholarship initiative is so popular that record oil prices may be coming soon. Last year's record gasoline prices were unsettling, this year's may go past the all-time inflation-adjusted high.

WASHINGTON — Mounting un- rest in oil-rich Nigeria and a brawling political showdown in Iran are hurting efforts to reduce the world's appetite for oil, which costs the group an engineer but instead worked in an American factory, and ended up

Experts warn oil, gas prices will stay volatile

No college degree? WASHINGTON — Some U.S. jobs pay service presentations by academ- ics, legislative leaders, media rep- resentatives and lobbyists. It also includes a tour of the Idaho State Capitol Building. Discussion topics include elections and campaigns, the meanings of representation, organization of the Legislature, and legislative leaders, and the cur- riculum will provide participants with, relevant, world-challeng ing and application. Students will earn an MBA degree in two acade- mical years, part-time class atten-dance. The program is limited to 32 students. For more information, contact the program of the Legislature, the Capitol Building. Discussion topics include elections and campaigns, the meanings of representation, organization of the Legislature, and legislative leaders, and the curriculum will provide participants with, relevant, world-challeng ing and application. Students will earn an MBA degree in two acade- mical years, part-time class atten-dance. The program is limited to 32 students. For more information, contact the program of the Legislature, the Capitol Building. Discussion topics include elections and campaigns, the meanings of representation, organization of the Legislature, and legislative leaders, and the curriculum will provide participants with, relevant, world-challeng ing and application. Students will earn an MBA degree in two acade- mical years, part-time class atten-dance. The program is limited to 32 students. For more information, contact the program of the Legislature, the Capitol Building. Discussion topics include elections and campaigns, the meanings of representation, organization of the Legislature, and legislative leaders, and the curriculum will provide participants with, relevant, world-challeng ing and application. Students will earn an MBA degree in two acade- mical years, part-time class atten-dance. The program is limited to 32 students. For more information, contact the program of the Legislature, the Capitol Building. Discussion topics include elections and campaigns, the meanings of representation, organization of the Legislature, and legislative leaders, and the curriculum will provide participants with, relevant, world-challeng ing and application. Students will earn an MBA degree in two acade- mical years, part-time class atten-dance. The program is limited to 32 students. For more information, contact the program of the Legislature, the Capitol Building. Discussion topics include elections and campaigns, the meanings of representation, organization of the Legislature, and legislative leaders, and the curriculum will provide participants with, relevant, world-challeng ing and application. Students will earn an MBA degree in two acade- mical years, part-time class atten-
1. MLK Day was first recognized by the university in 1990.

2. In January 1989, students questioned Boise State leaders about the campus' grand Avenue of the Oaks in a ceremony that seems as if it was the close of the civil rights' movement.

3. While every university here was damaged by the hurricane, Dillard, Xavier University of Louisiana and Southern University at New Orleans colleges expect to enroll a combined 7,000 students this semester, compared to 10,000 students before Katrina. And with relatively small endowments and alumni networks from which to raise funds, their efforts to reopen and rebuild, "is to say, no matter what, we can always recover and rebuild," said Xavier President Marybeth Gasman.

4. The three historically black colleges expect to enroll a combined 4,300 students this semester, considerably fewer than in the fall semester before Katrina. And, with relatively small endowments and alumni networks from which to raise funds, their efforts to reopen have been daunting.

By Jodi S. Cohen
Chicago Tribune

New Orleans - On gradu-
ation day last year, Dillard
University seniors will march-
through the campus' grand Avenue of the Oaks in a ceremony that seems as if it was the close of the civil rights' movement.

"They opened the doors to con-
tribute their legacy," said Williams, 21, who spent last semester at Dillard. "They continue the legacy," said Williams, who plans to be a first-generation doctor.

Students describe the universi-
ty as small and nurturing. "Marybeth knows their names," said Williams. "They feel more comfortable at a university where they aren't in the minority.

"You've got to lift up your game," said Williams. "You've got to lift up your game."
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Kuestra praises Kempthorne's $5 million community college plan

"We work in the present, but the influence we have on our students and each other lives on for years and years to come." - Kuestra

By GINNY EGGLESTON

Bill President Bob Kustra praised Gov. Kempthorne’s plan of action on the new community college initiative during his spring update speeches on Jan. 31. The plan includes an initial $5 million in state funding for a new community college and future funding through HEP (Legislative Proposals for frequent policy) based on the collection of state community college district fees.

"This is a bold idea. It uses leading-edge technology to allow us to use our state’s resources to serve us.

"Kustra also praised the science and mathematics departments of the Board of Education and Ga. Kempthorne. He said students coming to the university are required to enter college-level science and math classes. According to Kustra, help will be strengthened in these areas through state-of-the-art facilities.

"Kustra said the university is already getting started to support spicy students fairly early.

"Kuestra said the university is already begining efforts to start..." - Bobby Egelston

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Affirmative action has desecrated MLK’s dream

BY JONATHAN SAMHILLER Opinion Writer

This Monday we ob-
erved Martin Luther King Jr. Day, honoring a
man who stood up to win the equal rights of all Americans. He died...
Fresh out of jail, Leo Durocher (Leon Weisman) is craying a little mercy: a qaunt existence, no nork, no earthly time with more films. awing. Unfortunately, the family business out in the tray yards isn't quite so open, and when he gets single mated in his best friend's (Joaquin Phoenix) nameless, poor, quite time is over. The current (Jason Connell, 48) and his wife (Karen Dunaway also al) is nothing to smell either.

Celebrity news:

Who won big at the Golden Globes

By a fresh-looking,校园的 sister of Belmont and hop, skip, and jump lemon, known for

BY TAYLOR CRAIG NEWBOLD

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Calendar of Events.

around Boise:

BSU Events:

Jan. 19

Laundry and Smokeless/Lane Star
Stage Coach Theater

Jan. 20

"Roots"
Parts V and VI
Screening
9:30 p.m.
Student Union

Jan. 21

"Animal House"
Screening
7 p.m.
Student Union Center

Blood Drive
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Jan. 22

Adventures Preview Night
7-8 p.m.
Rec Center Classroom

Jan. 23

The Works: 2005 Juried Student
Exhibition
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
thru Feb. 12
Gallery 1, Liberal Arts Building

Jan 26

Returning Women's Discussion Group
11:30-1:30 p.m.
Women's Center

Jan. 27

Punk Monday:
Gunslinger, Will Chamberlain's Baby
9 p.m.
The Bouquet

Jan. 28

Magnetism and The Treatment
9 p.m.
The Bouquet

Jan. 29

Farmdog
Terrapin Station

Big Black Cadillac feat. Ned Evett
9 p.m.
The Bouquet

Jan. 30

Punk Monday:
Uninateam and Call to Action
9 p.m.
The Bouquet

Jan. 31

Winter Dance (intended for adults
with disabilities)
7 p.m. Idaho Ice World

Technikal
Jack Thomas, ginger Nyea,
Venus Flux Trap, Eli Andrew,
B. Jones
9 p.m.
The Bouquet

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### BSU Events:

**Feb. 2**  
*Fettucine Forum*  
5 p.m.  
Barnwell Room

**Feb. 4**  
Classical Performance Series-Charles Neidich, clarinet  
8 p.m.  
Special Events Center

**Feb. 5**  
Little Bear and the Enchanted Wood - 5 p.m.  
Jordan Ballroom

**Feb. 11**  
*International Food, Song, and Dance Festival*  
7 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Jordan Ballroom

**Feb. 21**  
Diverse Perspectives  
Film Series  
5:30 - 7 p.m.  
Student Union Building

**Feb. 13**  
Distinguished Lecture Series: Investigative Journalism  
7 p.m.  
Jordan Ballroom

**Feb. 22**  
BSU West Diverse Perspectives  
Film Series  
5:30 - 7 p.m.  
BSU West Campus Second Floor Lobby

**Feb. 23**  
Returning Women's Discussion Group  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Women's Center

**Feb. 25**  
Returning Women's Discussion Group  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
Campus Rec Center Classroom

### Around Boise:

**Feb. 3**  
*Crash Four*  
with guests The Redburypress  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 10**  
*Live Hip Hop*  
"Brazil's Company Your Tour" Pigeon John, One Block Radius  
Salem Logic  
8 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 7**  
Jay Nash  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 11**  
The Pat Tevers Band  
The Big Easy

**Feb. 12**  
*Chuck Berry*  
The Big Easy

**Feb. 13**  
Punk Monday  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 19**  
*Ex-Boyfriends*  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 20**  
Punk Monday  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 22**  
Clumsy Lovers  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 23**  
Relent K  
The Big Easy

**Feb. 24**  
Punk Monday  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 25**  
The Rockafellas  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 27**  
Punk Monday  
9 p.m.  
The Bouquet

**Feb. 28**  
Matt Pond PA  
The Big Easy

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**The Arbiter**
Guns N' Roses – Chinese Democracy, March 2006 release date

It has been over 10 years since Axl Rose fired everyone in Guns N' Roses, shut himself off from the world, and began work on a CD that would be titled "Chinese Democracy." He has supposedly spent over $10 million, and yet the closest we have gotten to any product was the partially completed Guns N' Roses' "Chinese Democracy" With'The Tour" in 2002.

With the holiday season upon us, the release rumors started up again. These were fueled by listings on Amazon.com that would let you sit through the "situation," for although the album date is listed as "2005," Amazon.com does not have a sense of humor about the situation. Geffen Records released when the album release date was "Welcome to the greatest hits package you'll ever hear," which means Velvet Revolver probably in March, April, May will be coming out sometime around that time. It'll be interesting.

Axl's got a recent coming release, where he says "I think it's coming out in March," which means Velvet Revolver probably in March, April, May will be coming out sometime around that time. It'll be interesting.

With the release of both records. Motley Crue's "The Exit Tour" and Aerosmith's "Aerosmith Tour" in 2006, the cleverest tour name of the year is "Sensible Diet." Sounds like a sensible diet.

Aerosmith Tour in 2006

Aerosmith will be doing a co-headlining tour with Aerosmith later this year. Motley Crue frontman Vince Neil made the announcement during an appearance on the Oprah Winfrey show on ESPN Satellite Radio. The band has also set to go into the studio in May 1, with producer Scott Stapp to begin work on the album. To keep the momentum going from their hugely successful 2005 Carnival of Sins Tour, the band is releasing the CD "Red White & Crue," with the release of the two CD 'greatest hits package" "Red, White & Crue."
The Holiday Harangue

BY LISA SKOLNIK
Knight Ridder Tribune

CHICAGO—Losing is a social etiquette definitely the way down. You are expected to point lights, neutral to have appearance handbills worked about holding light the place where you mean to. Voodoo treatments are usually white male

dieu, so consecrations with succeeded
curates or others. Any weed flowers really have some patches, which calls for large area carpets. Or, if there is no wall to coping,

it's probably a white, very confusing light that needs cultists furnishings to live in up.

As for the kitchens and bathrooms, don't let you take what is good to make the most of.

All of these images danced from Marienthal when she got divorced and moved to Chicago from her Dunes three years ago.

"We had lived in really nice single family homes before here in California, but since our circumstances were different. I wanted to scale down," she said. She also noted that the contemporaries, adding more was home impos-

ing to her and two low children. That's not

"It was unusual amount and we needed a place that would be comfortable and reassuring,"
she added.

After six apartments during a two-day visit to Chicago, Marienthal finally dismissed one located near the Loop. The three of us, including a son and his dog, had settled through an octa-week to seek-

her on her plan to move in. There was a lukewarm in the kitchen to wait for the other half to come in. Then, our secret was to make.

In Sun Valley, it slammed three feet of snow in less days over the next three years. We encontrado a cabana with 30 drinks and drunk, said another tour to the same place up to go.

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BY HAYTHEW LAORAGE
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ministries do. These weeks after the wedding, a woman known

may be my step. Did I go to pieces after a few days when

the post of my youthful dreaming home-

away? That happening of life

in this southern Idaho bucket.

I cannot be certain, to which it

was the girl who kissed me first at 27th and I had never seen

that gentle girl. I believed that it was she who

lauded me to the smell of the aliments and felt her

and pressed me. There was a smug

in the other drug in Romance moments for the ages of the year.

The Center, by the Advertiser.

The Center had

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And one was the light in street numbers.

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No rest for Bronco women

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Figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi worked hard on her jumps. Her spins. After the gold medal was finally hers. "It's a lot of pressure to put on yourself, to walk those paths describing the sport, and to think about all the things that you've been through. But it's a wonderful feeling," said Yamaguchi.

Yamaguchi, along with Tara Lipinski, Sarah Hughes, and Michelle Kwan, also had a difficult road to the Olympic podium. "It's a lot of fun," said Phelps, "there's a lot of pressure, but it's also a lot of fun."}

The Stampede players' performance in the slam dunk contest was star-studded. Along with 18-year-old Ricky Sanchez, David Jackson repented for the Idaho Stampede players in the final 10 shots to finish with 21, putting the 3,800 fans once again on their feet. Jackson continued his torrid shooting spree in the last player to shoot in the first round to advance to the slam dunk contest.

"Beauty and the Beast" competition, in which the wrestlers do something that the audience finds beautiful. "It's a lot of fun," said Phelps. "There's a lot more pressure, but there's also a lot more fun." Brown said it also helps them prepare for larger meets, later in the season. "It's just more fun."
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The Arbiter
The Boise State women's ski team, that's right BSU has a women's ski team, opens its season Jan. 7-8 at the Utah Collegiate Nordic Invitational, then heads to the Montana State Collegiate Jan. 14-15.

The Utah invite is held in Soldier Hollow, Utah (the same site of the 2002 Winter Olympic Nordic competition). The invitational is held in conjunction with the U.S. Nationals.

"Not only is it the first race of the year, but it's one of the hardest courses in the country," BSU senior Taylee Foulger said.

Foulger and teammate April Sanders both compete in the Nordic (cross-country) competition. The Nordic event at Soldier Hollow is a 5K race, but the Broncos will compete in races up to 15K later in the season.

"I'm nervous for the pain," Sanders said. "From the start to finish is a mental battle, a physical battle, getting up those hills, flying down the hills and having enough energy to get up the next one. And our technique, that suffers when you are tired."

The team competes in five meets this season, two before school starts and three after. The meets are to be held in Montana, Colorado, Utah and California. The two-day events include a pair of races, either on Friday-Saturday or Monday-Sunday. The Broncos currently are in training at Bogus Basin Ski Resort, where they have been working since Nov. 4.

Last season the Broncos practiced mostly at Tamarack Resort, in McCall, due to a lack of snow at Bogus Basin, but this winter the early storms offered enough snow so that Bogus was fit for practice.

BSU Nordic coach Aniya Deitz said that the girls have been in training all year, practicing on the Boise Greenbelt and other "top secret locations" on short, aluminum roller skis.

Sanders and Foulger are joined on the BSU women's ski team by freshman Jacqueline Martain, who competes in the Alpine events (Slalom and Giant Slalom). The three are the only players on the BSU team.

"We're looking to grow big time," Deitz said. "The next couple of years will be really progressive."

The BSU ski team doesn't get much notice around campus. Many students don't even know there is a team here. The program is only in its second year as part of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Conference.

"People on campus are like, 'What? You ski?' No one really knows about it," Sanders said. "That's kind of frustrating because we put in all the training and the practice, and nobody really knows about us."

The team will spend the holidays in Utah. All three athletes and coach Deitz are Utah natives.

"We're going to be skiing the entire time," Deitz said.
Ripping and roaring through fresh powder, busting indie-grabs and rodeos off 30-foot jumps, and competing with the best of the best. One might think that this describes the most recent competition or scene at a ski resort, which is absolutely right, except - what gender pops into the mind when describing big air and sick tricks? Most likely it's a man. Well ladies, tune in because pro-female snowboarders are on the rise and they are representing.

In the third annual TransWorld Snowboarding Business/National Ski Areas Association survey released in 1998, female snowboarders were said to comprise 38.4 percent of snowboarders shredding down the hill. This same study claims that the greatest effected areas by this growing female trend will be resorts in the Rockies and Pacific West. According to a TransWorld Industry news article by John Stouffer, over the last 13 years snowboarding has grown a total of 269 percent. "In 2003 the total number of riders grew from 7.69 million to 7.82 million in the United States."

According to a report from the New York Times, 1.8 million are women and in the 2004 National Skier/Boarder Opinion Survey, 40 percent of riders were female, as stated on graystrays.com. In past major competitions and tours, women have been allotted a few categories. Now there are competitions, tours, films, and clinics reserved for females looking to shred and show off their skills, just like the men.

Just hours from Boise, where snow seems to always land, is Grand Targhee. This resort holds multiple clinics designed solely for women. From tele-skiing to alpine skiing to snowboarding, females can partake in clinics designed to enhance performance, skill level, and passion for their chosen sport.

On Feb. 24-Feb. 26, the infamous "Chick's Rule Snowboard Camp" will be held. According to Grand Targhee's Web site, "This camp is for women only," so guys, even if you think chick's rule, take your board's elsewhere. "In this friendly learning environment we stress camaraderie over competition and you'll quickly improve your riding in a nurturing group setting. Our team of professional coaches will cover a multitude of topics from basic carving to switch riding and much more."

Clinics like Grand Targhee's heighten the female snowboarder to a different level, one where competitions and tours are quickly revamping categories to include and single out the female facet of the progressing world of snowboarding. Female riders like Barret Christy, Tara Dakides, Jessica Dalpiaz, Jana Meyen and others are paving the way for ladies looking to make their mark or just earn some respect on the hill. In an interview posted on gnu.com, Christy offered some advice to young ladies looking to break the sexual divide and delve into the life of female professional snowboarding. "Just have fun and keep riding. Don't take it all too seriously. You don't need to hire a coach to learn how to become pro, just watch and learn and ask your friends or other riders how they do it," Christy said. It just so happens that Christy's favorite place to ride is Jackson Hole, Wyo. just hours away from Boise.

Dakides has been said to be "hands down the best female snowboarder in the world." Dakides, like fellow pro female riders, has had to cross the gender barrier in the sport. She has taken the snowboard world by storm with her ability to "rise above most men in the realm of freestyle," according to blockathtoe.com.

As females strap in and get ready to glide down mountains upon mountains of prime powder, groomed runs, or some wild backcountry, they will represent to the fullest extent. Women all over are tuned in and ready to ride.
Guide to the Northwest Region

Backyard Shredding:

1. Bogus Basin
16 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: 40 min. (good roads)
2,600 ride-able acres
54 runs with terrain park
1,800-foot vertical drop
250 inches average snowfall
www.bogusbasin.com

2. Brundage
Close to 106 miles from Boise in McCall
Estimated travel time: 2.5 hours
1,340 ride-able acres
51 runs two terrain parks (depending on conditions)
1,800-foot vertical drop
300 inches average snowfall

3. Tamarack
Close to 94 miles from Boise in Donnelly
Estimated travel time: two hours
580 ride-able acres
2,800-foot vertical drop
35 runs with 500-foot superpipe and terrain park
300 inches average snowfall
www.tamarackidaho.com

4. Soldier Mountain
Close to 115 miles from Boise in Fairfield; estimated travel time: two hours
1,500 ride-able acres
35 runs with 10-15 acres of terrain park

5. Sun Valley
Close to 125 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: three hours
740 ride-able acres
1,000-foot vertical drop
26 runs with terrain park
www.sunvalley.com

6. Pomerelle
Close to 190 miles from Boise just outside of Albion
Estimated travel time: three hours
500 ride-able acres
1,000-foot vertical drop
24 runs with dispersed terrain features around the mountain
www.pomerelle-mtn.com

Southeastern and Eastern Idaho representation:

7. Pebble Creek
Head to Pocatello for about three hours. Stay on freeway headed towards Salt Lake. Take Inkom exit and follow signs to Pebble Creek. Estimated travel time: 3.5 hours
1,100 ride-able acres
2,200-foot vertical drop
54 runs with terrain park
www.pebblecreekskiarea.com

8. Kelly Canyon
Head to Idaho Falls, then take signs to Swan Valley. Follow signs to Kelly Canyon. Estimated travel time: four to six hours
740 ride-able acres
1,000-foot vertical drop
26 runs with terrain park
www.kellycanyon.com

9. Grand Targhee
Close to 355 miles from Boise.
Estimated travel time: five to six hours.
Bogus Season Pass holders ski for free when lodging at Grand Targhee.
3,000 ride-able acres
2,200-foot vertical drop
72 runs with two terrain parks
500 inches average snowfall
2005/2006 season events to attend: log onto www.grandtarghee.com for a list of weekend clinics

Up North:

10. Lost Trail Powder Mountain
50 miles outside of Salmon
Estimated travel time: five to six hours
1,000 ride-able acres
1,800-foot vertical drop
35 runs with a rail park
300 inches average snowfall
www.lostrail.com

11. Lookout Pass
Just outside of Wallace, north of Coeur d'Alene
540 ride-able acres
1,150-foot vertical drop
23 runs with two terrain parks including a 1,111-foot quarter pipe
400 inches average snowfall
Region Ski/Snowboard Resorts

12. Silver Mountain
Outside of Coeur d'Alene
1,500 ride-able acres
2,200-foot vertical drop
97 runs with terrain park
www.skisilver.com

13. Schweitzer
Eleven miles northwest of Sandpoint
2,500 ride-able acres
2,400-foot vertical drop
67 runs with 250 acres of terrain park
300 inches average snowfall
www.schweitzer.com

Over yonder...

UTAH
14. Alta
367 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: six to seven hours
2,200 ride-able acres
2,020-foot vertical drop
www.alta.com

15. Brighton
383 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: six to seven hours
1,050 ride-able acres
1,745-foot vertical drop
www.alta.com

16. Powder
315 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: five to six hours
5,500 ride-able acres
2,105-foot vertical drop
www.powder.com

17. The Canyons
370 miles from Boise; estimated travel time: 6.5 hours
3,500 ride-able acres
8,190-foot vertical drop
3,668 ride-able acres
2,568-foot vertical drop
www.thecanyons.com

18. Snowbasin
321 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: five to six hours
2,660 ride-able acres
3,000-foot vertical drop
www.snowbasin.com

19. Park City
370 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: 6.5 hours
3,300 ride-able acres
3,100-foot vertical drop
www.parkcitymountain.com

20. Snowbird
367 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: six to seven hours
1,500 ride-able acres
3,240-foot vertical drop
www.snowbird.com

21. Solitude
370 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: six to seven hours
1,200 ride-able acres
2,047-foot vertical drop
www.ski solitude.com

OREGON:
22. Anthony Lakes
140 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: two to four hours
300 ride-able acres
900-foot vertical drop
www.anthonylakes.com

23. Mt. Bachelor
317 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: six hours
3,500 ride-able acres
2,190-foot vertical drop
2,668 ride-able acres
2,568-foot vertical drop
www.mountbachelor.com

24. Mount Bachelor
317 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: six to seven hours
3,500 ride-able acres
2,190-foot vertical drop
2,668 ride-able acres
2,568-foot vertical drop
www.mountbachelor.com

25. Mt. Hood Ski Bowl
411 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: seven hours
960 ride-able acres
1,500-foot vertical drop
www.ski hood.com

26. Timberline
476 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: nine hours
3,600 ride-able acres
4,350-foot vertical drop
www.jacksonhole.com

MONTANA:
27. Big Sky
476 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: nine hours
3,600 ride-able acres
4,350-foot vertical drop
www.big-mountain.com

28. Bridger Bowl
476 miles from Boise estimated travel time: nine hours
1,500 ride-able acres
2,600-foot vertical drop
www.bridgerbowl.com

29. Discovery Basin
498 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: seven hours
1,551 ride-able acres
1,050-foot vertical drop
www.skibasin.com

WASHINGTON
30. Anthony's
475 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: eight hours
2,100 ride-able acres
1,051-foot vertical drop
www.anthony's.com

31. Steamboat Springs
620 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: 10 hours
2,300 ride-able acres
2,020-foot vertical drop
www.steamboat.com

Ski Resort
Close to 500 miles from Boise
Estimated travel time: 7.5 hours
2,300 ride-able acres
3,100-foot vertical drop
www.skicrystal.com

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Ode to Snow

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY

You Frozen H20 cluster
falling in hordes
dragged by gravity’s tug
and whipped by the whimsy of wind

You twitched my nose last night, falling
in that indescribable slit of open air
between hat & scarf and I licked
your supple droplet as the heat of
my tongue destroyed your infinite
structure of individuality

I smell you at least 2 days coming
I can feel you in my knees
taste the change
in the barometric gauge

At first the earth is too warm
it melts you into run-off gutter races
But you hang in shadows until
November becomes February and you
cling to The Frozen ground,
like immigrants troubled by bearings,
yet secure in footholds

I catch you on my boots when
I trumble through fields
stacked with your cousins and friends
I ball you up & toss you at mine, just to
get a rise out of their everyday motions

I see you paint my mountains
I wallow in your extesses
I glide across your surface
on waxed appendages

I praise your chill, for in May you are a
run-away youth who only returns home
when it’s too cold to stay out all night
Tamarack Resort

Idaho's first all-year resort expands terrain, lodging facilities

BY SARA BAHNSON
News Editor

Tamarack, the newest addition to Idaho's ski and snowboard resorts, has expanded its terrain this winter to include ten new runs, two new quad lifts, as well as new lodging facilities. The resort is located in Donnelly, Idaho and is two hours north of Boise.

Tamarack skiers and snowboarders now have access to 14 trails and 250 acres on the top half of the mountain. The number of named runs have also increased from 25 to 35 and the off-trail terrain will double, according to www.tamarackidaho.com.

Jessica Flynn of the Tamarack Resort Public Relations Team said Tamarack will become a two-pod mountain, which means skiers and snowboarders will have two different types of terrain to experience. She said 140 acres are now available on the north side of the mountain.

"There's more snow, more trees and more of an opportunity for off-terrain skiing and snowboarding," Flynn said.

Flynn said this new terrain should be open by Christmas.

More snowmaking capabilities will allow Tamarack to say open at least until Mother's Day, as well as provide for more Nordic skiing on the 30K trail system, Flynn said.

Tamarack Resort's second season started Nov. 23 with hundreds of skiers and snowboarders hitting the slopes.

The resort received national attention when President George W. Bush visited with his wife in August. During their week at Tamarack, the Bushs rode through the resort on a 16-mile mountain biking route, toured Lake Cascade and fished off a pontoon boat.

"We got so much media coverage," Flynn said. "The Tamarack name is really out there and I think it [Bush's visit] highlighted Tamarack as an all-season resort."

Tamarack has also seen success this year with the sale of their new Village Plaza condos. The condos were introduced to the public on Oct. 22 this year and all 129 dwellings were sold within the day.

"Four of our five real estate sales have been sold out," Flynn said. "We still have real estate available and we do two resales a year."

Flynn said the Village Plaza should be open with all of the amenities in 2008. New lodging should be open at the beginning of 2006, Flynn said. The Members Lodge and Spa will be the first hotel at Tamarack Resort, and will include a spa, Morel's restaurant and a Nordic shop.

The resort is the first all-season resort to be built in the U.S. in over 23 years. Tamarack provides for a number of activities including skiing, hiking, mountain biking, and golfing. The resort also emphasizes its close proximity to Lake Cascade and the swimming, boating, fishing, sailing and sea kayaking it has to offer.

Tamarack and Brundage Mountain Resort will host the Payette River Valley Snowboard Series, a United States of America Snowboard Association sanctioned competition this winter.

The event will include three Slopestyle and SuperPipe events at Tamarack. Point leaders of the competitions will qualify for the USASA National Championship at "Northstar-at-Tahoe" in Truckee, Calif. The Payette River Valley Snowboard Series begins at Brundage on Dec. 17. The events at Tamarack begin Jan. 14.

"It's a big deal for people to be able to qualify for nationals at Tamarack," Flynn said.

Tamarack will also be hosting the Winter Games of Idaho during the second week of February. The games will include a SuperPipe freestyle competition and a "Big Air" competition.

The competitions will be broken down by age, gender and skier or snowboarder. Registration for the event ends Feb. 8. The Winter Games will also include a "Nordic Race" competition.

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