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Senate Amends Election System

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

The ASBSU Senate has recently passed an amendment to the student government constitution which changes the Senate election system. For continuity purposes, the Senate has proposed a staggered election system with elections to be held in the fall and spring. This amendment will now have to obtain 5% of the student body's signatures so that it may go on the ballot at election time this spring.

When ASB President Mike Cramer was running for office, he went to the university administration and asked, "What is the biggest problem with student government?" Cramer received the same response, "lack of continuity in the system." Every year a new administration comes in to the ASBSU office and each group has little orientation or knowledge of the specifics of the ISU student and university policy.

With the senate being a permanent body, student government should reap many benefits and become more effective according to Cramer. Senator Neal Wilson is chairman of the committee which drafted the election amendment. Wilson feels there will be more projects coming out of the Senate with the new system. "In the present system the Senate is ninety percent finished with a project and the term of office is over. Few senators enjoy re-election and there is no training program for continuing the previous Senate's projects."

Another important task that would be aided by continuity would be the Senate's budget. One of the Senate's duties is to have control of all ASBSU funds. Senator Wilson said, "One of the first things the Senate has to do after being elected is to prepare a budget for the funds. Senators are not prepared for such a major task so soon after taking office."

The new system for the Senate can also benefit the executive office. Speaking from experience, Cramer said, "Coming into office, as the new president, you need some help. You are unsure of the mechanics of the office and of the goals you should commit yourself to..." went into office expecting some type of orientation but all they did was show me where my office was."

The proposed amendment will be put into effect, if adopted, in the spring of 1981. ASBSU Treasurer, Vicki Childs, says, "I think it is one of the best ideas the Senate has had this year!"

Health Sciences Profiled

by Jeff Duke
Associate Editor

The School of Health Sciences, according to Dean Victor Duke, promotes good health by educating students who have chosen one of the health science careers as their life's work.

Dean Duke listed four programs within the School of Health Sciences for the student interested in health care. The Department of Nursing has two programs in nursing education. An associate degree program enables the student to take the State Board of Nursing examination to become a registered nurse. A second program allows the nursing student to earn a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Allied Health Studies specialize in medical technologies. Students train to assist doctors in providing health care. The area a student can study is in medical records, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, and medical office assistant, all offering associate degrees and several offering baccalaureate degrees as well.

Community and Environmental Health studies the aspects of human health on a personal, social and environmental levels.

The preprofessional studies area has programs for those students who desire to go onto medical schools in a variety of health professions, ranging from medicine to pharmacy to veterinary medicine.

The School is a training ground for students in the medical fields, Duke said, which makes the school "educationally responsible" for the student's proper training.

The school also acts as a liaison between the university and medical professionals enabling the school to serve the student in practical and up-to-date experiences in his or her field. The school becomes a "contact point" between their education and the medical profession.

The faculty of the school reflects the school's link with professionals. Instructors hold both the educational credentials for teaching as well as the qualifications for medical practice. Duke said, "The main point of the faculty is to improve the public health, to keep people well and treat those who are unwell, and do it better," accomplished through education.

He also said that he felt it was continued to page 3
Job Hunters Need Skills

BSU-College students hoping to land jobs in Idaho businesses should develop their communication skills along with specialized training in business, according to a study just released by Dr. Howard Kinslinger, associate professor of management at Boise State.

In the study Kinslinger asked 13 major Idaho businesses and government agencies to assess their future manpower needs, and determine what skills are most important in their employments.

A common theme throughout the study, said Kinslinger, was the importance businesses and agencies placed on communication, interpersonal skills, and ethical values. "Regardless of which specific area of business a person turns to for a career, those three skills are considered important," he said.

Other important areas that businesses stressed were the general management skills, such as planning, organizing, directing and controlling.

In another section of the report, Kinslinger asked businesses and agencies to predict their manpower needs in six of the major areas taught in the BSU School of Business: accounting, marketing, management, data processing, finance, and economics.

Most organizations said they expect to increase their work force during the next ten years, with some fields expected to double in employment.

The greatest projected needs in the next decade are for interviewers, management trainees, foremen, supervisors, system analysts, and department managers, the report indicated.

As a follow-up to the first study, Kinslinger surveyed 42 Boise State graduates now working for a large Idaho corporation.

Like their employers, graduates said communication skills were important. Although none of the survey participants majored in communication, most said knowledge in that field was one of the most useful things they gained from college, aside from specialized training for their job.

On the other hand, graduates said courses from the arts, humanities, and sciences were least useful in their jobs.

In addition, those surveyed said the BSU curriculum should contain more practical types of experiences, such as apprenticeships, internships, case study work, on-the-job training, and problem-solving experiences.

Combined, Kinslinger said the two studies can be valuable tools for both businesses and universities.

Businesses, he said, can use the information in their manpower planning and development. It could help reduce costs in selection, training, and employee turnover because organizations would have a clearer idea of what skills and abilities are to look for in their job applicants.

Funds for the research were provided by a grant from Boise Cascade Corporation and a faculty research grant from the Center for Research, Grants, and Contracts.

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ROTC Hosts
Snowshoe Races

BSU-ON Friday January 25, 1980, the BSU R.O.T.C. Department (Military Science) will conduct the 2nd Annual Snowshoe Race.

Races will consist of six person teams in three categories—men, women, and mixed. Each division will have a first, second, and third place trophy.

The event will take place between the SUB and Alternate Gym, beginning at approximately 3:15 p.m. with the presentation of the trophies at approximately 3:30. Hot chocolate and other winter refreshments will be served. All BSU students are invited to enter their teams. Teams should be entered by Thursday, January 24.
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important for the faculty to occasionally "get back into practice, to keep their hands in it," in order to stay current with practices in the medical field.

Students entering the preprofessional studies programs do not need to major in the preprofessional department. They may major in what they wish and in addition to their major, take classes that will qualify them to enter into health schools. There have been students from a wide variety of majors who have gone onto a medical school, Duke said.

Those that go through the program and successfully complete the requirements of the program have been found to be very successful in entering medical schools.

Duke said that the preparation for preprofessional students "su-pports" reflected by the high percentages of students accepted. 75% of those who applied enter medical school, a remarkable percentage," the dean said. However, the requirements of completion at BSU are strict and "more people go into the pipe than go out of it." Most of those who qualify and go on to medical school are usually found in the upper quarter of their class.

In fact, all BSU health science students are "in demand," Duke said. A high percentage of students who complete their major pass the certification examination necessary for medical licensing.

Part of that may be due to the practical experience the students get. The school has some of the same equipment that can be found in a doctor's office or hospital. In a tour given Arbiter reporters, students were seen practicing with an x-ray machine located in the student health center that is shared with the school of health sciences except for the shared building. The school also has respiration equipment, an electrocardiogram, and other medical technologies students must be acquainted with.

Along with the hands-on experience gained by working with the equipment a number of medical clinics, hospitals and nursing homes cooperate with the school so that students can gain working experience with practicing professionals.

Preprofessional students who qualify may apply for an internship in their junior year through the dean's office. A two credit program offers three hours a week in a clinical situation and an on-campus seminar.

Clinical work for students training in radiology serves much the Continued To Page 5
Faculty Senate Adopts Curriculum Changes

by Wilma M. Woods  
Associate Editor

BSU–The Faculty Senate met briefly on December 13 to adopt curriculum changes. From the Psychology department, four special topics classes were adopted as regular course offerings. These included “Assertiveness Training,” “Careers and Life Planning,” “Death: Confrontation for Everyone and Human Sexuality.” The department also requested that the Area III requirements 2111 and 2112 be substituted with Biology 107. The senate also approved the curriculum committee’s proposals to alter the welding program in the vocational-techical school by the addition and deletion of courses. Programmed Elementary German was adopted as a regular class in the Foreign Language Department. New classes will be added to the interdisciplinary Humanities. These will include “Humanities: A View of the Nature of Man,” “Conscience and Human Imagination,” and “Human Choice and the Future.”

Also during the meeting, the senators passed a proposal which would drop the Masters of Science degree in Chemistry Education, but still retain the graduate level classes to be taught when requested. In the Economics department, “Managerial Economics” will be dropped from the Masters of Business Administration to be replaced by “The Economics of Public Policy.”

Study Skill Course Aids Survival

BSU–Before he came to Boise State, John Smith was expelled from all three Boise high schools. He was close to flunking out of BSU before he discovered that turned his academic head around. One semester later, he earned straight A’s. The course that had such influence on his life? Reading and Study Skills, TE 106.

Education professor Ken Munns hears that kind of success story often from those who enroll in the class that teaches students how to survive in the college classroom. In fact, Munns thinks the course could be a big help in cutting the number of college drop-outs, a factor that doesn’t offer assistance in those areas.

“Everybody is talking about attrition and retention, but we are still retain the graduate level courses taught each semester at the Mountain Home Air Base and the Idaho Penitentiary. Munns has also taught the class to a group of Boise medical doctors and executives from Morrison-Knudsen.”

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Physical Ed Advantages Defined

by Twyla Bulcher and Donna Vebast

Many people are confused by the term physical education and are not sure exactly what it is. Physical education may be defined as education through fairly vigorous big-muscle activity, such as, sports, exercise, and dance. Physical education's basic concern is human movement. Movement is defined as education through fairly vigorous big-muscle activity, such as, sports, exercise, and dance. Physical education may be defined as education through fairly vigorous big-muscle activity, such as, sports, exercise, and dance. Physical education may be defined as education through fairly vigorous big-muscle activity, such as, sports, exercise, and dance. Physical education may be defined as education through fairly vigorous big-muscle activity, such as, sports, exercise, and dance. Physical education may be defined as education through fairly vigorous big-muscle activity, such as, sports, exercise, and dance.

Physical education is generally thought in terms of the physical-learning sport skills, exercise, fitness, etc. However, it has other benefits, such as, learning of rules (intellectual), learning to work with others (social), and feeling better about one's self (emotional).

The physical education program at BSU offers a variety of activity courses to all students on an elective basis, and may be taken for credit.

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same goal as an internship. Students train on operating equipment to gain experience with their field's technologies. The School of Health Sciences also serves a service function to the rest of the university. Several courses are open for interested students who want to know more about medicine. It's responsibility of the school to better educate the citizenry," Duke said. As people continue to increasingly gain more knowledgeable about medicine, it becomes more important for the school to help the community, and especially BSU students to become informed consumers.

Another facet of the service side of the school comes from the nursing department. Dean Duke said that students and faculty when they are available and emotional stability through participation in sports activities.

The elective program includes beginning, intermediate, and advanced level of activities.

The program is divided into several categories: dance, individual sports, martial arts, outdoor recreational activities, physical fitness activities, team sports, and water activities.

The co-educational classes are taught by a faculty of specialists. Some of the outstanding classes offered for the spring 1980 semester include: "polar bear jogging," yoga, alpine and cross-country skiing, ice skating, karate, tennis courts.

The availability of these facilities varies. The facilities' uses are divided into instructional variety, practice, and recreational time periods.

For further information about the use of these facilities call the Director of Physical Education - 385-1570.

All students are strongly encouraged to consider taking physical education classes that interest them. Also, BSU students are permitted to use the facilities when they are available.

Break up the dull routine of studying and classes by getting off your rear and putting your mind and body to work through physical activity.
The hostage crisis in Iran has raised many questions about the role of the American government and its citizens. There can be no question that the situation in Iran is deplorable and that every ounce of concern generated for the hostages along with support for their release is desirable. But a recent article stated that flag sales in Boise had generated money for the hostages along with support for their release is a "tactically emotional display of patriotism or factionalism." The problem comes in.

Small and growing smaller planet is tantamount to dumping your freedoms in the U.S. are not enough to make concerned individuals keep "America for Americans." If the possibility of war or the possible abuse of individual freedoms in the U.S. are not enough to make concerned individuals think twice before participating in a flag-flying promotion, then there remains one more consideration to be taken into account. What of the human-rights of the American citizens of Iranian descent and the Iranian students who live in the U.S.? Should the show of American patriotism get out of hand--and what's to say what's out of hand--that great sponsor of the shah, at least as of today. One may, as I do, have grasped beforehand. How we would help us decide on the proper response.

We have experienced many hostile acts in recent history. Our ambassadors have been seized, and some of them slain; our citizens have been harassed, and our soldiers stoned. Limiting ourselves just to major acts, it is easy to recall Russians--knocking our U-2 out of the sky in 1960, and North Korea downing our EC-121 plane in 1969. In 1967, Israel attacked our ship Liberty. In 1968, the Pueblo was captured, and in 1975 the Mayaguez. (The attack on our ship in Tomlin Gulf I leave out of this list--it will help us decide on the proper response.)

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Cross-Country

Ask yourself where you wish to ski. If 80% of your time will be in groomed trails, gliding around for the day, then buy a light touring outfit—a lighter narrower ski and lighter shorter stitched boot. If more than 20% of your touring is outside a groomed trail however, get a general touring or mountain touring ski to provide more floatation and a broader turning base. A general touring ski can be used at a light touring center much easier than a light touring ski can be used in powder. In fact, a skinny light touring ski is virtually useless on a long open slope of newly fallen powder where it tends to submerge instead of float on the surface.

A properly waxed ski provides the fastest glide and the strongest grip for uphill climbing. There's no question about that! Waxing is very simple and only needs the help of an experienced individual to share his knowledge.

Now there are many people who just do not want the hassle of picking out which wax to use under different conditions and prefer no-wax skis. We definitely recognize their ease of handling and suggest them for individuals who just want to ski into a cabin but dreaming about those perfect turns, and getting the equipment that will let you ski well, are two different things. The big money items are skis, boots, and bindings. Buying these pieces, used has saved thousands of ski-hungry bargain hunters thousands of hard-earned dollars.

It is important, whether buying new or used equipment, to know...
Wood Skis

The key to the strength and performance in wood is the number of laminations. The general rule of thumb is to add some skis with 25 laminations per ski with five vertical layers. Less than 25 increases the skis' weight and chances of delamination. A wood ski must be flexible in the tip. Torsional strength also comes from increased laminations. Upland edge (compressed beechwood) prevents the hickory sole from rounding off prematurely. Vibe is pleasing to the eye, and if the beauty alone attracts you, it is definitely worth considering. We have found that 90% of our customers are now opting for fiberglass torsion box skis so they can worry a little less about catching their tips and risking a walk out unless they remember their extra tip.

Fiberglass: Sandwich One

We feel this is one of the biggest rip-offs on the cross-country ski market today. Because glass skis are painted, it is very easy to disguise the construction and be taken with an inferior ski due to a strong sales pitch. This first type of sandwich should more adequately be called a fiberglass reinforced wood ski. There is only one single glass layer on the top of the core. Edges are painted black and the normal synthetic polyethylene base is used. The problem here is that the wooden laminations usually run between 5 and 10 and the single glass layer only provides strength under compression from the skiers weight but no expansional strength from the bumps and gullies encountered in normal skiing terrain. There are several name brand companies using their own innovation to keep their price down. Can we say this construction and we will gladly let you know which these are when you drop by. You should be far better off to get a high quality wooden ski and then laminate to it than to purchase a glass reinforced wood ski.

Fiberglass: Sandwich Two

This is a very adequate construction utilizing a glass layer under the core which is omitted in the ski construction above. While it does provide good performance and expansional strength, it does have a drawback in that the side walls only have point or an epoxy surface, thus the size of the ski is more susceptible to damage in a spill. However, if the price is right, this construction is worthy of consideration.

Fiberglass: The Torsion Box

This is what we feel is the strongest, best performing method of construction there is. The core is either foam or wood. The foam core torsion box offered in our Trucker line. All the strength of construction there is. The foam core, we have already discussed the merits of the light foam core, we have already discussed the merits of the light foam core. Choose the wood core if you need the ultimate. The hard mountain skier or backpacker would demand. While they are a little bit heavier, this is a little bit stronger. This is a construction method totally dependent upon your demands as a skier.

Aspen Torsion Box

Continued from page 7 somewhere, and for older pro's and kids who will not really want to be moving as fast as a waxed ski. It's also an alternative for a region with enough variable snow conditions to make the switching back and forth a pain in the neck. There are several types of no-wax bases. Some of them offer advantages over others. We offer the following options based on our own experience. The fish scale is a great gripper but it wears on the scales and the friction against the length of the fish grid is great, causing it to be an efficient but slow ski. It works under most snow conditions but does ice up between wet and dry snow. The mica is probably the strongest gripper but the slowest slider. It works adequately when the snow is consistent. The step ski is a very good compromise between grip and speed. While it is about even with the fish scale in grip, the speed of the glide is much better since you can hot wax for a healthy portion of the tips and tails. We have chosen this design as well as the Mica base ski to make a very excellent selection for the non-expert skier. Mica skis made their first appearance on a wide scale at the beginning of last season. Depending upon whom you have talked to, you may have heard comments ranging from fantastic to questionable. Let us straighten out some of the myths and realities of the mica base.

Mica skis are made by blasting hundreds of thousands of mica particles into the morden poyeth-ylene base of the ski at a specific angle. The base grips for two reasons. In drier conditions the actual friction of the Mica particles gives retention on the snow while allowing the base to slide forward. In wet snow the porous base of the ski creates a water base of the ski creates a hydrophilic action where the ski grips the snow by literally sucking itself against the water molecules. A forward motion breaks the grip as on a waxed ski and the ski slides forward. It is one of the best designs we have seen to come along in some time that truly works and works well. Unlike other no-wax skis, the base wears down, the mica is through the entire running surface and will last as long as the ski is a ski. Also, the grip is immediate instead of slipping back and being length of an inch or more of a ski. We tested the skis and found them to be very useful in a kick. We also tested the skis with a wide variety of conditions and all skis under all snow conditions at Deer Point.

The skier investing in a pair of Mica skis must be willing to spend a little more time in preparation than one investing in a pair of step skis. The tip and tails of the mica base must be waxed smooth with paraffin or light green wax (we are now finding green for to be longer lasting and easier to apply). The mica crystals can be roughened up or exposed more by using a coarse grade of sandpaper on the base. Here's the real beauty of the Mica Ski. It can be waxed just as a normal waxing cross-country ski. You can't get the heat off of it, you can't wear a ski in the warmer months. For those desiring purely no wax convenience we urge you to consider the "Step" from Asnes instead.

We found that the only dissatisfied skiers were those who would not take the time to prepare them as we had suggested but were just too impatient and had a musk-rose of types. The mica ski is definitely not one of these. Please use our rental program for details on how to try out anything you may be interested in.
Frontier Offers Money-Saving Ski Tips

Denver, Colo.—Planning a ski trip? Jill Whitesides, Frontier Airlines' marketing manager/ski summer, suggests this year's ski vacation can be fun without being expensive.

"There are many ways for student travelers to stretch their skiing dollars," says Ms. Whitesides. "A ski trip does not have to cost a great deal of money."

Ms. Whitesides, formerly associated with the Sun Valley Ski Resort in Salt Lake City, has worked directly with skiers for student travelers to stretch their vacation budget.

Skiing can be fun without being expensive. Use the clothes you wear to keep warm at school. Wear a hat-up to 85 percent of body heat escapes through the head. Wear a good jacket and layers of clothing for greater insulation. Instead of purchasing expensive ski pants, apply a scotchguard material to your winter dressing. "Skiing can be fun without being expensive," says Ms. Whitesides. "But there is no change for the extra powder on the slopes in the Rockies."

For skiers traveling with equipment, Frontier offers complimentary bags for skis and boots.

"Clothing is very important," says Ms. Whitesides, "but does not demand a large investment. Use the clothes you wear to keep warm at school."

Where to Ski

For years people have been hot on the Idaho City area. We are very disappointed with the snow there and twenty urge you to seek higher elevations to get truly good slopes. If you are looking for a variety of ski areas, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Aspen and Keystone, with a free shuttle service between them, fit the bill.

Skiers should arrive early on the slopes each day and try to have lunch before 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. to avoid crowded lodges.

"Equipment is a major concern, especially for a skier planning to travel a major distance. Someone who skis one or two weeks each winter may save money by renting equipment. Rental establishments are located at several ski areas."

Where to Go

Sun Valley, Arapahoe Basin and the USFS publications on skiing are excellent complements to the over-promoted trails. The USFS publications are free.

Take Care of Your Skis—

All glass skis need a certain amount of upkeep. If you ever nick the epoxy or drive through the glass layer, you must protect the core from any type of moisture. If you are out in the field, use ski wax or paraffin. When you get home, epxy the hole or use epoxy and paraffin on the side walls.

The running surface must be hot waxed to prevent the base from oxidizing. Usually once a season is enough, but if you are skiing a lot on abrasive snows or your skin starts slowing on you, it may be necessary to hot wax them again.

Groupings in the base when hot waxed over or repaired with a new core are a must. Any little bit of it will guarantee you years of high performance on a torsion box ski.

Avon, for the nice Express, and Beaver Creek Summit, Galena, and McGill's Pond Park on the summit at Galena and Stanley's Mountains. So careful of avalanche hazards at Pilots Peak and at Galena. It goes without saying that an intermediate and advanced skier should be acclimated to the mountain at the same time.

We sell our Pros Avon Wax products to the public to encourage their use. We also have the USPS publication on avalanche safety and suggest the powder skiers read all they can and practice it.

"Von Winter's book Ski Trails and Old Times Tales offers the best on all the out-of-the-way places to get optimum snow conditions in the region. We stock this book year round."

Boots Construction

When we started skiing in the sixties, the norm for footwear was the All Vulcanized-sole ski boot. All vulcanized ski boots will eventually delaminate and the leather upper will pull away from the rubber sole. It may take five years or it may take five miles, but sooner or later it will happen. While most companies offer to replace the more expensive boots for free under one year warranties, this is small consolation to the skier who's lost dollars. Travel agents have all information on ski packages.

"Look for ski areas offering interchangeable lift tickets. These tickets offer access to several different ski areas. For example, Ski the Summit outside Denver offers interchange able lift tickets between four excellent areas, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Aspen and Beaver Creek Summit, Galena, and McGill's Pond Park on the summit at Galena and Stanley's Mountains. Be careful of avalanche hazards at Pilots Peak and at Galena."

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Down Hill

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Kerry Peregoy joins the ski-to-snowboard challenge

How you ski, and forget for the advantage. Through the years, the wants.

He understands the feel of a ski, and the brand name on year to year will be solely dependent on that feel, and not the annual cosmetic changes that entice John Q. Shopper.

There are as many kinds of skis on the market as there are abilities to handle them. The list includes short skis, and very short skis, which are both translated as GLIA, a reference to the Graduated Length Method of teaching. Most buyers will have rented this type of ski while learning, and should be looking for something else.

The list extends at this point to ballet skis, recreational skis, slalom skis, giant slalom skis, and downhill skis. These often brilliantly colored boards come in a variety of hollow, solid, wood, metal and foam cores, which are wrapped, layered and injected with synthetic, glass, glass/carbon, foam, foam/strakes, leams and fabrics.

Choosing the combination that will give you the ski you need is usually more than the average consumer's conscious thought. So rather than look at it entirely technical, just find a ski that will do what you want, and as you learn more about equipment, ask ski shop salesmen why things work as they do.

Eventually your needs and their advice will make things clearer. Your next purchase will be a little more critical.

Most beginner and intermediate skiers should have a softer, lighter ski. Ski design increasingly eliminates the inconsistencies in a shilly parallel by not 'reacting' as fast to throwing/angled flex together and send the body atop them In a "triple eggbeater." The softness makes them less reactive, and the flex length (alike parallel.

The flex will be more consistent through the design of the ski, rather than incorporating a stiffer tail and softer shovels of a more highly tuned ski. Beginning skiers tend to have a variety of faces from which they try to initiate turns, and more general flex allows for this.

Good recreational skis should look for the same midlength type of ski, but one with a little stiffer flex, one that will work under more strenuous skiing.

The types of skis available in this range include a number of the freestyle and easy-cruising "deluxed" competitive skis. This is the skis the skier can look for the stiffer tail and responsive shovel, as the turns are initiated more aggressively and properly and gives the ski a better "react" property.

Generally, the side to side rigidity, or "torison" is stiffer than in the beginners' ski, allowing it to hold a true edge under more strenuous skiing.

Most advanced skiers will look for slalom or giant slalom skis. Both are highly tuned for the tougher demands of energetic skiers. Deciding which ski is best depends on your skiing disdain.

Slalom skis are designed for very quick turns, and the thinner side cut allows for a snappier reaction. They are extremely fun skis on packed snow. Giant slalom skis are designed to be a little longer with a little wider sideline, for longer turns and more stability at higher speeds.

Generally, most advanced skiers find a Giant slalom ski to be a better ski for all-around conditions.

Boots

The most important piece of equipment any skier can buy is boots. The watchword here is "comfort." Any boot you buy should secure your foot without a sloppy feel. But boots that are too tight, or have slight pressure points will remind you constantly on the hill that perhaps you should have chosen another pair.

Boots transmit the movement from your legs to the ski. A sloppy fit means less precision and control. Boots with light metal in the shell and circulation, and your feet will come out of the cold a looser. A pressure point on phelching feeling in any area of the foot won't go away. It will be amplified considerably when you put on your ski.

Forget brand names and color. Find the fit. And if the fit is elusive, don't try on boots all night. Rent a pair for an hour or two. If you try on, it'll feel bad, because your feet have been stung in strange, uncomfortable shoes for hours. It's best to spread your boot shopping out a little and try your protesing feet a chance to rest.

Bindings

Bindings, the third major equipment purchase, are less a problem for most people. Many used skis come with the bindings on them. Many people go with those, and forget it.

Buying used bindings should raise more questions than it usually does. The performance life span for most bindings in normal conditions is about five years. Springs soften, or crub out, and bindings are still in good shape that can affect their performance. If the binding has to be ever-tightened unexpectedly, or if you want, you should probably consider something else.

If you do buy used bindings, have a qualified mechanic clean and lube them before you use them.

There are three basic types of bindings. Step-in, turntable, and plate systems. People today are going for more convenience, and the step-in is the most popular in that respect.

Many new step-in varieties make it easy for the skier to get in and out of them without even bending over.

Plate bindings, using a plate attachment, on the boot itself allows for more directions of release, and is considered by many to be safer.

The rotary heel binding is much like a step-in, except for the obvious design differences in the heel piece. Generally, while offering more comfort, it is shaker than the step-in is the most popular in that respect.

Most bindings on the market now incorporate brakes in their design, which is another plus for convenience and safety. Runaway straps are dying an increasingly quicker death as more skiers are discovering the advantages to brakes. There are many brake assemblies that are available and competitive to most bindings.

One of the newest items on the market, for those who use ski brakes, is called the "powder cord." It is no more than a long nylon cord with a large plastic button at the end that attaches to the binding.

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"Buy new ski equipment, whether for a first time or not. Rent them in a long line of trial and error, and is exciting prospect for you. Being honest about your ability and needs will make your choice a better one.


**Winter Resort Run-Down**

by Marv Fergud
Arbiter Staff

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**Aspen**

Aspen is a party! Whatever you like to do, Aspen can handle it. Aspen offers twelve chair lifts that can accommodate 10,000 skiers per hour. The vertical drop of the resort is 3,800 feet. For the expert skier, their four area lift lines provide ten excellent powder slopes. Also, Aspen boasts the longest Graduated Lanth Method (GVM) ski school in the area during Aspen's 100th birthday, and the town Fathers have officially declared a special celebration for accommodations regarding accommodations, call or write:

Aspen Central Reservations 700 South Aspen St. Aspen, Colorado 81611 (303) 925-5000

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**Bogus Basin**

Bogus Basin - home sweet home! After you have traveled around the northwest and have a taste of several ski areas, you come to realize that Boise can compete with the best of them. Ski runs such as Methhess challenge, which appeals to the intermediate, and Silver Queen soothes the beginner. It is fortunate to have such a fine resort at its disposal.

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**Utah**

Ski Utah where the Rocky Mountains are at their best! Here is the variety many skiers have always wanted. You can stay in major metropolitan city and ski a different area each day. A 30 minute drive from Salt Lake City will take you to Snowbird, Alta, Brighton, Park City, Solitude, Park West, and Pantry's Summit. An hour more will put you in Sundance, Snow Basin, Powder Mountain, or Nordic Valley. The last 12 years have brought over 400 inches of snowfall, which yields the best packed or powder skiing available in the northwest. Facilities range from the simplest to the most exquisite. Restaurants, such as the Mergo More ski town accommodations; call for more information; contact:

Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce Box E, Jackson, Wyoming 83001

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**Idaho State Parks and Recreation Areas Provide Various Activities**

Boise—You can enjoy a variety of winter activities at many of the state parks in Idaho this winter. Nine state parks are open for parking, while four more remain open for day-use only. Trailheads open in the Treasure Valley areas are located near McCall, Boise, and Weiser. The snowmobile trails are popular among hikers, skiers, and snowmobilers. Ponderosa State Park at McCall does not offer winter camping but is a popular place for the Visitor Center can be opened on request for group meetings, and most restrooms are available through the winter. The Visitor Center is located 1 mi. south of the Park entrance. Approximately 7.5 miles of cross country ski trails will be signed and groomed within the park. Valley County's snowmobile trail groomer provides many miles of trails in the McCall area.

Veterans Memorial State Park in Boise will be open for day-use during the winter. It provides an excellent exhibit for environmental education groups. It is a guided tour of this natural park. Restrooms are closed on weekends throughout the winter.

Lucky Peak Recreation area east of Boise will be open for day-use. The reservoir provides good winter fishing, and the boat ramps at Spring Shores are located near the park. Restrooms are closed on weekends throughout the winter. The area is located 1 mi. north of the park entrance. Please note that the park is closed and open only during the winter.

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**Lake Tahoe**

Lake Tahoe has a ski resort around every corner. Probably the best known is the famous Squaw, Lake Tahoe, home of the eight winter Olympics in 1960. Other resorts include: the Lake Tahoe, Marlette Beach, Northstar, and Homewood. To mention only a few. Most of the areas have state snowmaking machines to improve the surface conditions in the event of a snow shortage. Accommodations are as plentiful as ski resorts, and for the party with a full Moon, the Moon is only one hour away. Additional information can be obtained by writing:

Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce and Convention Bureau P.O. Box 884, Tahoe City, California 95730

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**Resort Summary**

Surprisingly, after averaging lift ticket costs of the various areas, the total came out to a great deal for those renting their equipment, the cost is raised roughly by $1.50. Jackson Hole and Aspen tied for the highest ticket prices at $16.00 per day. The price, again a tie was between Beaver Mountain in Utah, and Sundance, Utah.

Accommodations vary significantly depending on what skiing you plan to do. Ski in, ski out resort rooms and room and clean sheets is what you want. The commonly called a ski bumm package, the average cost can be as little as $15.50 per person; $26.00 per couple (based on double occupancy). If you want saunas, rockers, skis, poles, etc., the sky is the limit for the price you will pay. Hopefully to enjoy one or all of these fine northwest area resorts some time this winter. See you there!
SPORTS

BSU Gymnastic Squad Sets New Record

by Mike Higfnger
Arbiter Staff

Weber Coach Pulls Wrestlers Off Mat

Weber State's Scott Bug Sky powers. BSU's Scott Bean (321 Caupan)

WINNING WAYS

FOR HOLIDAYS

Bargain Hunting

Arbiter: Bill Braseth, the
117-pounder, (11-5) has beaten his
opponent three out of the
five matches he faced in the
course of the season. He won
by downing VlBshington
State University 133.90-127.30.

The most impressive fact about
Boise State's all-arounders, is that
four are freshman, and Corder
is only a sophomore.

They really stuck up for each
other, said Coach Head. "They can sense
the spirit of a team out there. Everyone pulling for each
other, believed that they could do anything if they had their
mind set on it."

"I did think they were stalling
during the match. I think we would have
won the next three weights, and the heavy
weight would've been a tossup. I think we would have
beaten them by one or two points
though, but I guess we'll never
know."

The Brunos will have almost a
month off before they return to
the mats when they travel to
Sacramento and take on
Schenectady State January 11.

"We need to rest so that all of
our injuries will heal. It'll be
time for everybody back and wrest-
limg for a change," said Young.
Broncos Drop Two Games

IUU- The first two games of the season were lost, but now the men's basketball seven-game road trip ended in disappointment. Five games, including contests against conference opponents Weber State and Idaho State, will be played before the return home Jan. 8 to play Portland State.

But now the team is back at full strength, with 7.1 and 5.5 boards a game. An even shorter St. Mary's team will be played after that.

The balanced Bulldogs, which Williams leads the team with 15 points a game, have been good. Five games, including center Dave Richardson had three attempts. His is a great inside player.

State, will be played before the return home Jan. 8 to play Portland State. Points and Anderson are close in rebounds, with 5 and 2.5 boards.

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A Film Review: The Silent Scream

Anthony Burt (☆☆☆)

This is a fine little flick that delivers precisely what it advertises—and more. (In other words, see it before you see the film.) Every cliché of the shriek-stab genre is here. Yet, the film is carefully produced. The actors are competent, photography serviceable, music appropriately bass and zithery, and the editing skillfully pulse-stopping. And there’s a nice original touch to the film, which raises it above the typical summer drive-in fare. Usually, in a recent classy example), folks who get it on, survive! Your gift or diamonds will “risk” the Christmas presentation, contact Tedesco, Michael Lic, and Forrest Harwigs, a part-time resident of Salmon, Idaho, his birthplace.

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Composer Featured in Gallery Concert

On Wednesday, December 19, at 8 p.m., the Boise Gallery of Art has arranged for a performance by Michael McFrederick, a pianist and composer of New York City. Performing with Mr. McFrederick will be Kelly Williams, playing flute and Forrest Harwigs, playing oboe, both of Boise.

The free, public Wednesday Night Program will include works by C. Debussey, M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco, L. van Beethoven, F. Lüüt, F. Chopin, and a composition by Mr. McFrederick.

Michael McFrederick graduated from San Jose University and continued studies at Juilliard in New York, He has also studied piano with Armanda Contacs. He has won numerous awards and grants including the 1979 artists international competition in New York. He has performed and has had his music performed across the United States with orchestras, in concerts, and on radio and television.

In the near future, he and dancer/choreographer, Elizabeth Gottlieb, will tour the Northwest as representatives of the Western States Arts Foundation, in a unique duo called “The New City Ensemble.” Mr. McFrederick is a part-time resident of Salmon, Idaho, his birthplace.

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Wonder Wart-Hog

The Kurds of November

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A YORK FARMER This week's York Farmer, and this is her very last issue of the paper and asked, she is a great person, kind and good person. It is around a good and good person, always cheerful, very nice of humor, very natural, the whole lot is usually a pleasant experience. Thank you, very much, for your kind work.


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