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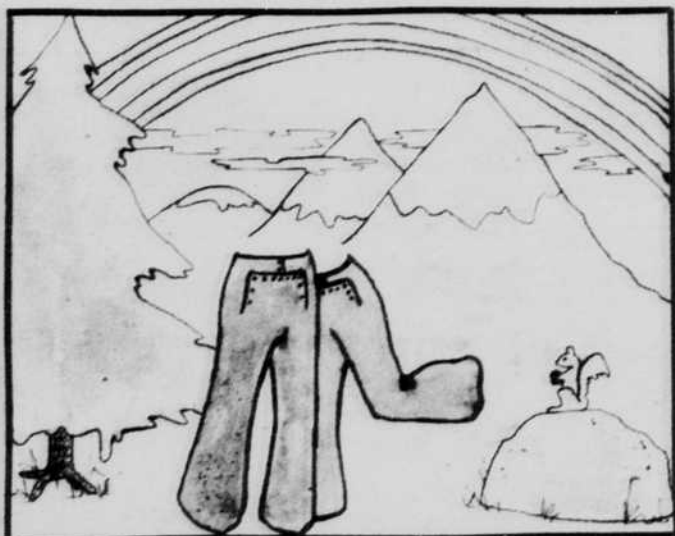


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Mt. Bachelor adds lodges

BEND — Mt. Bachelor will begin daily operations Nov. 20 for the 1981-82 ski season. The Main Lodge base area will be open offering complete services.

Seven of the nine chairlifts will be in operation, including the Flycreek and the new Avalanche chairs. Chairs not operating at this time will be the Green and Outback chairs. The Blue Lodge and parking area will open Nov. 21 offering food service, ticket sales and complete ski shop services.

Starting Thanksgiving weekend, the new Flycreek Lodge and parking area will provide skiers with lift ticket and parking space for 500 cars, bringing the

total parking capacity at Mt. Bachelor to 2,500.

From the new base area, skiers have access to the new Avalanche Triple Chairlift and the Flycreek chair.

Mt. Bachelor's Nordic Sports Center also will host a Thanksgiving cross-country clinic Nov. 27 and 28. The clinic is open to anyone.

Classes include beginners, intermediate and advanced track techniques, plus back country skills, cross-country, downhill and racing techniques. Camp chairers are Bob Mathews, Mt. Bachelor's nordic director and Bob Woodward, Editor of "Cross-country Ski Magazine."

The camp staff will include instructors from Northwest Ski Instructors Association and U.S. Ski Association coaches from Oregon and Washington.

"The camp," says Mathews, "is designed to help skiers of all levels and abilities. They will be grouped according to ability levels for more specific attention."

The cost is \$35 for the two days. Pre-registration is required and will close Sunday. Forms are available by writing Mt. Bachelor and at some ski shops.

Write to Mathews, Mt. Bachelor Nordic Sports Center, P.O. Box 1031, Bend, OR 97709. The phone number is 382-2442.

Preparation manual for skiers

When you take your skis and boots out of storage this season, don't expect to be able to hop aboard and ski away. Make some preliminary checks before you go: ski bases should be flat and waxed, edges sharp, bindings operating smoothly, and boots in ski-ready condition.

Use this checklist on pre-season equipment condition before you go:

BOOTS

- Liners are dry and clean. No mildew, cracks in the tongue, foam or flow material leaking from seams.
- Shell shoes are clean and not badly worn; original surfaces at toe and heel are undamaged for good binding interface.
- Buckles are in place and unbroken.

- No cracks or broken rivets in shell; snow dam still seals toe adequately.
- Boots still fit closely and comfortably.

BINDINGS

- Bindings close smoothly on boots.
- No corrosion evident; toe unit rotates smoothly.
- Antifriction pad clean, unscored.
- Mounting screws are tight.
- Ski brake or safety strap operable and undamaged.

- Ski shop has checked clearances, lubricated and approved bindings for use.

SKIS

- Bottoms flat, not railed or convex.
- Bottom edges sharp, smooth.
- Top edges deburred, no evidence of edge pulling out.
- No deep gouges in base or sidewalls.
- No rust on edges, no evidence of edge pulling out.
- No evidence of warping or delaminating.

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stairwells in groups of thirty at once. The mud spattered cyclist wearing shorts and mittens and shouldering a 10-speed has become the traditional symbol of the sport.

A slow, cold drizzle is considered perfect weather for this unorthodox sport, so it's no wonder that one of the best cy-

clo-crossers in the United States is from Eugene.

Myron Lind, a University freshman last year, recently left Eugene for Switzerland to train full-time with a Swiss amateur cyclo-cross team. He's due back in the states for the National Cyclo-cross Championships on Dec. 27th.



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