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Kudos,

On behalf of the U.S. Ski Team and the U.S. Ski Association, I want to thank all of the members of the Space City Ski Club who worked at the USST/USSA booth at the recent Ski Show. Thanks to your efforts, the booth was a tremendous success. Our total take for the Ski Team was \$901., which equals the amount raised at at least one show with five times the attendance. Thanks and a hearty "well done" are due to Cheryl Carman, Becky Roebuck, Sandy Hamaker, Nancy Scott, Bob Marwin, Ken Cary, Debby Serangeli, Tom and Patti Thompson, Linda McDuffie, Max Langley, Hilda Kolva, Roger and Suzanne McMakin. Sue Walker, Mary Scotty, and Rick Kessler went beyond the call of duty and worked several shifts. Finally, special thanks are due to Mike Birowski, without whose special help and thoughtfulness it would not have happened.

Gar Bering

head of the lift line



by Sy Liebergot

Happy New Year, everybody . . .

Well, eight months have passed and at this writing we've run no ski trips. The Salt Lake City, Jackson Hole, both Xmas trips and both Texas Ski Week Trips are in jeopardy due to no snow . . . welcome to the *Year of the Dirt!* My sincere sympathies to those people whose

vacation plans were thwarted as well as to the Trip Chairpersons and Assistant Trip Chairpersons who diligently arranged those trips. Y'know, probably 90% of the work involved in running a trip goes into preplanning, i.e., by the time you all get on the plane the TC and ATC have essentially already run the trip. Needless to say, these volunteers are super frustrated and some are gluttons for work. I'm sorry to report that Joyce Serant will be unable to captain the Telluride trip but Judy Allen (work glutton) has accepted the responsibility.

Special thanks are in order to Wayne Nichols of Continental Airlines, Stan Sabel of Texas International Airlines, and Peter Herbert of Braniff International Airlines for their close cooperation and help when the trip cancellations became imminent. The Executive Committee will certainly discuss the possibilities of rescheduling trips, but a

heavy consideration will have to be given first to how the remaining trips fill. So get off the stick, folks, the rest of the trips need *YOU*.

Let me get a plug in for the Rocky Mountain Ski Association (RMSA), a division of the United States Ski Association (USSA); SCSC is a member club of RMSA. With this in mind, as well as the work RMSA accomplishes in representing skiers' interests in the Colorado legislature, Federal agencies, and resort areas, it seems to me support of RMSA is deserved. Individual membership in RMSA is essentially free; it costs five dollars but you receive a five dollar lift ticket discount coupon redeemable in most Colorado and New Mexico ski areas. Please contact Cynthia Lackey at 626-3519 or Duff Trimble at 529-1207 for more information and membership cards/lift ticket discount coupons.

As you may have noticed by the Sitzmarke ads, there has been a dramatic increase of outlets in Houston selling ski clothing and/or equipment (at least eight more than last year). I am pleased that many of these businesses see fit to advertise in the Sitzmarke since it accomplishes two major things; informs a large part of the skiing community (in this case, 1400 SCSC members) *directly* of the availability of their services, and helps defray the cost of producing our fine publication.

Additionally, I want to encourage our advertisers to offer contributions such as style shows, door prizes, demonstrations, clinics, films, etc., to the monthly meeting skiing programs since these features are beneficial to the membership. Since many of the programs are set far in advance (the style show was arranged as far back as last June), anyone interested in making a skiing presentation needs to contact the V.P. of Programs as early as possible.

Happiness was being informed by Stan Sabel, our industrious Texas International Airlines rep, that his airline has applied to the CAB for group airfares. And, I have just learned that the CAB has approved Braniff's and Continental's application for group airfares.

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december meeting

By Sy Liebergot

Jim Benefield's proposed amendment to the by-laws affecting the 1400 membership limit was disapproved by the members present at the December regular meeting. I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to everyone that participated in the discussion for allowing this bit of club business to be dispensed quickly and efficiently. SCSC's good is not served well by protracted parliamentary proceedings.

Sadness was Lee Grona not being able to present the NASTAR program that night; it was to have followed the by-law amendment discussion. My apologies to those people who were prepared to present the program, but it was patently obvious that few people at that point were prepared to sit and pay attention any longer.

Please be reminded that if a non-

SCSC member wishes to go skiing on any SCSC ski trip, they may do so by becoming a member of another Texas Ski Council Club.

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- a. the application for the Club trip is a member in good standing of any member club of the Texas Ski Council, and*
- b. is otherwise qualified and*

approved for participation by the applicable Space City Ski Club Trip Chairperson.

2. The resolution of the Texas Ski Council is incorporated into these Standing Rules in its entirety as follows:

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man in their Office Products Division. His thanks go to coworker and SCSCer Joe Cotrone for introducing him to Space City Ski Club in May, 1975. Now a one-year veteran of the slopes, David considers skiing the most stimulating and exhilarating of all the sports he's attempted. His first outing was the Club's trip to Vail in December, 1975 (just before the "Great Gondola Fall") where, after only two days of lessons, he impressed his instructor with his ability to take a simple tumble and manage to break a ski instead of a bone. His second trip was only three months later to Lake Tahoe, compliments of IBM, who thought they were sending him to San Francisco as a member of their 100% Club.

Although David has been known to pedal along on the Club's bike trips, and play an occasional game of Tuesday night tennis at the Bubble, he spends most of his spare

time in the spring and summer as a member of the West University League soft-ball team. Year round, he is an active participant in the Houston Chapter of the SPEBQSA and of course, everyone knows that stands for the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The 140-member chorus placed fourth in last year's national competition in San Francisco, and is presently scheduled for appearances in productions and contests in Dallas, Tulsa, and Philadelphia over the next several months.

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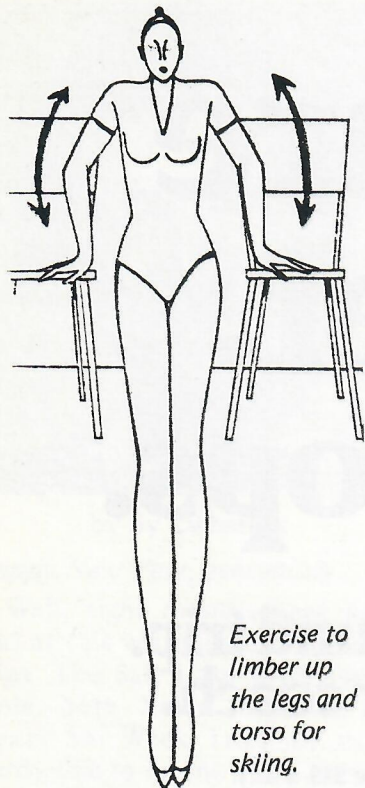
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THE HOUSTON POST, December 14, 1976

By WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

NEW YORK — Nowadays, protection against the cold - as in skiing, skating and mountain climbing - is only one facet of a winter beauty regime.

HAIR

Given the clean dry air of the slopes, problem hair specialist Don-Lee of the Don-Lee Hair Salon suggests a twice weekly shampoo or castile soap to prevent a flaky scalp.

Lee does not believe in excessive conditioning because it clogs the scalp's pores. If hair must be conditioned, whatever the climate, he advises a commercial preparation applied to the ends of the hair only.

MAKEUP

"It would be absolutely ridiculous for a woman to look vampish on the slopes," says Palbo Manzoni of the Elizabeth Arden salon, who prefers as casual a ski look as possible within the confines of protection. He suggests:

- * A rich eight-hour cream, applied to the face and blotted, in-

stead of moisturizer.

- * Foundation only if the skin tone is uneven and then very little, blended with a sponge.

- * Plenty of translucent lip gloss for protection, not color.

BODY

Skin-care expert Janet Sartin suggests bathing in bath oil and use a superfatted soap. Room humidifiers are a good idea and consistent use of a rich body lotion is a must, she adds.

On the slopes, sunscreen - to protect any exposed areas - are de rigueur. And Sartin repeats her dictum on the use of a rich body cream - always.

EXERCISE

To limber up the arms and upper torso for skiing, exercise expert Larry Lorence of the Gala Fitness salon suggests the following:

Place two chairs on either side of you, separated by the width of your shoulders (left). Place palms on the chair seats, heels on the floor, back at a 45-degree angle with the ground. Bend elbows and lower the body without lowering the hips or bending the back. Return to original position. Repeat at least three times.

To strengthen legs, Lorence suggests placing a towel on the floor before crouching in an egg-shaped skiing position, knees bent at a 60-degree angle, arms bent at the elbow, forearms grazing the thighs. Jump up, straightening legs and land on other side of towel in the original position. Repeat as many times, as you can.

For a comprehensive skating exercise, Lorence again suggests placing a towel on the floor. With back straight, stand on left leg bent at the knee, with right leg crossed behind it. Straighten leg and jump to the other side of the towel, landing in the original position, on right leg. Repeat as many times as you can.

FACE

Noting that oily skin has a better time of it than dry skin, Badescu re-

commends reversing the normal pattern or moisturizing: "Moisturizer's 50 to 75 percent water and water doesn't protect the skin. You should use a rich protective cream in the daytime and your moisturizer - to combat the dehydrating effects of heated rooms - at night."

He comments that the eyes need special attention due to their fragility and the constriction of the muscles against wind and glare. He suggests mascara wearers use a rich eye cream at all time and a light application of castor oil to the lashes at night.

Before hitting the slopes, he suggests a regimen of cleansing, then an application of sun cream, then a rich protective cream "against the wind" and, finally, use of sunglasses for that delicate eye area.

HANDS

Whatever the environment, Nina Iacovache of the Pattinail salon recommends a square-nailed manicure polished in dark burgundy tones. Depending on how dry the hands become, she suggests using a hand lotion - either glycerine with rose water, or Vaseline - after each washing. For extra-chapped hands, she further suggests nightly application of Vaseline, insulated with cotton gloves.

To prevent chipped nails on the slopes, she recommends extra coats of nail polish.

FEET

To maintain dry, cool feet on the slopes and inhibit the growth of bacteria or the possibility of frostbite, Dr. Frank Dunlop, Chicago based podiatrist and consultant to Scholl's foot product firm, suggests wearing leather boots and natural fiber socks to absorb moisture, using layers of thin socks rather than one thick one to impede friction, sprinkling foot powder within the boot to retard chafing and using moleskin at the foot's pressure points to prevent callousing, to increase circulation, followed by the application of Vaseline and cotton socks.

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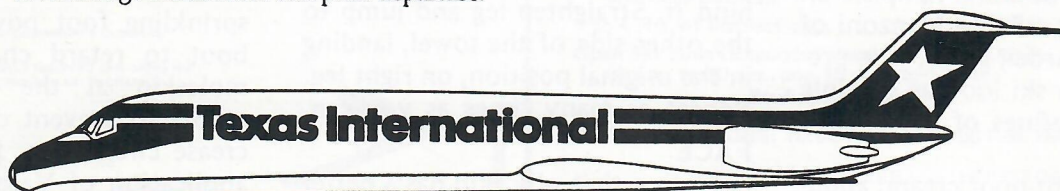
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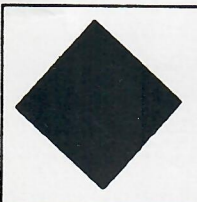
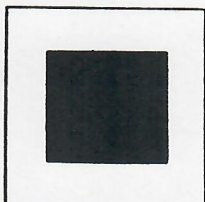
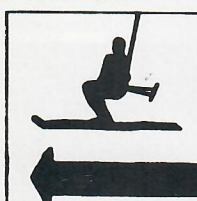
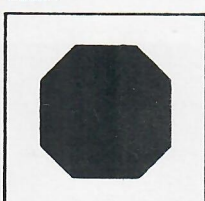
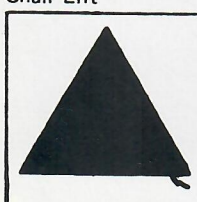

On Thursday, December 16, 38 Space City Skiers turned ice skaters at the annual Christmas Ice Skating Party. The ice skating session was held at Town and Country Ice Rink in the private rink. At least the general public was not treated to the wild gyrations, some on purpose but most not, that were performed by the SCSC skaters.

It seems that we have some accomplished skaters in the Club. Seen exhibiting their talents were David Merrick, Jim Davis, Barbara Rose, Sy Liebergot, Dale Englefield and Peter Tomlinson. Then there were the beginners and the 2nd timers, easily the vast majority, who provided shrieks and acrobatics when leaving the side rails. Harry Beard was giving lessons to the beginners, or so he said. Did he restrict his students to the girls on

purpose? Robin Carnahan, Dorothy Simmons, Donna Berguland, and Sharon Guidry all seemed to have a good time, after all Dorothy Hammel wasn't there! Linda McDuffie and Max Langley said they came to skate, but is that snail's pace called skating? Harry Beard was seen enjoying the wine, while Sy Liebergot tried out a new combination called wine and beer. He added half his beer to another SCSCer's wine on a "run-in". Thank you to the well equipped SCSCer who provided the cork screw that Lee Grona forgot when bringing the wine. She didn't know *some* wines come with corks, not screw-off caps! The award for the best dressed had to go to Earl Longoria, matched denim jeans, jacket and sweater.

Among the highlights of the evening was the relay race by five "broom" teams. Each member of the team had to sweep a hocky

puck the length of the rink and then pass the broom on to the next member. Phyllis Bormaster finished her lap on the seat of her pants, while Jim Davis finished his on his stomach! Also seen racing to the best of their abilities? were Holly Harris, Curtis Rose, Dennis James, Dale Englefield and Dan Newhinney. The winning team, two out of two races, consisted of Earl Longoria, Judy Allen, Phyllis Bormaster, Jim Davis and Sy Liebergot. There was some discussion about the legality of their win as they were using a floor mop instead of a broom, but field judge, Shiela Murphy, ruled in their favor. This is the first SCSC event that lacked Bob Marwin's presence, if he had fallen????!! After skates were turned in, many of the skaters retired to the Pour House to do some recovery drinking. Thank you to all who helped with the ice skating.

	
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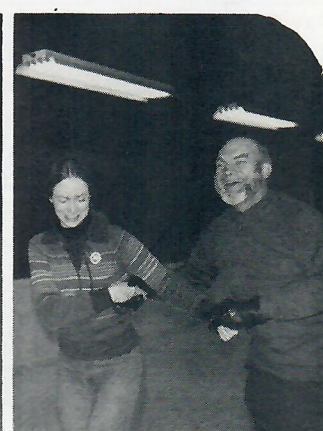
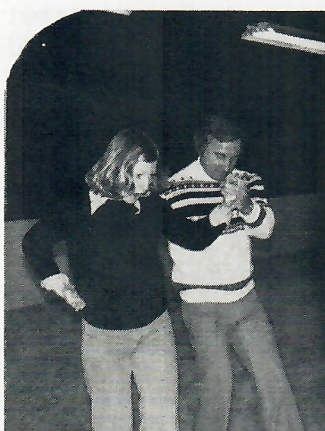
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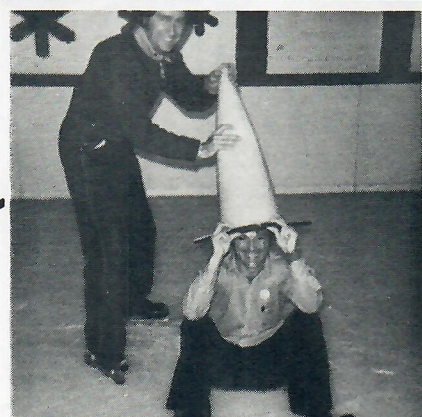


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Top: The SCSC "Dancers".
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Knees". Right: The '74 Sy.
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Race. Right: The dreaded
'76 Sy - This is Progress?

