

8-30-1995

Arbiter, August 30

Students of Boise State University

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the Arbitrator

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 3 • AUGUST 30, 1995 • FIRST COPY FREE

**HURRY
UP AND
HURRY
UP AND
WAIT!**

Newsworthy

Compiled by Kate Neilly Bell

BSU student finishes third in national competition

Boise State University student Doug Moody won the bronze medal in the industrial maintenance technology competition that featured postsecondary vocational education gold-medal winners from every state in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. He won the Idaho state industrial maintenance technology gold medal earlier this year.

The industrial maintenance technology division was one of 30 different vocational education competitions—ranging from nursing to cosmetology to electronics—held at the Skills USA conference this past summer.

Counseling and Testing Center reaccredited

The Boise State University Counseling and Testing Center has been reaccredited by the International Association of Counseling Services Inc., an organization of U.S. and Canadian counseling agencies.

The center was evaluated by IACS against high standards of counseling practice and was found to offer competent and reliable professional services to its clientele. Approval by IACS is also dependent upon evidence of continuing professional development as well as a demonstration of excellence of counseling performance.

The Counseling and Testing Center offers BSU students individual and group counseling, consultation services and workshops on a variety of topics related to personal development.

Electronics, semiconductor evening classes offered by BSU

Two-year degrees in electronics technology and semiconductor technology will be easier to attain in the Boise area because students are able to take evening courses in those two fields starting this fall.

According to Rhonda Miracle, a student services coordinator for the College of Technology, the two programs are being offered to help students who cannot take classes during the day.

Miracle said the evening students could complete their two-year degrees after six or seven semesters.

BSU student takes opportunities in Washington, D.C.

Boise native Cathy Josling has just wrapped up an internship in Sen. Larry Craig's Washington, D.C. office. She will take a break in Idaho and return not to Boise State, but to the nation's capital to begin full-time employment as a staff assistant in Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's office.

Josling would be a senior at Boise State University and is giving up a political science scholarship to work for Sen. Kempthorne. Josling says she plans to "see how things work out" and possibly finish her education at a university near Washington, D.C. At BSU, she was a Dean's List student and a member of its legal assistant program.

Josling will begin work as a staff assistant in Kempthorne's office today.

Students or recent graduates who are interested in interning with Sen. Craig should contact one of his regional offices or Karen Astromsky at (202) 224-1005.

Thirty-two students to serve as Ambassadors in 1995-96

Thirty-two students have been selected to represent Boise State University as Ambassadors for the 1995-96 academic year. The Ambassadors will assist with campus tours, student recruitment, Homecoming activities and other university events.

This year's Ambassadors are Angie Assendrup, Mark Babson, Nichol Baird, Sean Lee Brandt,

Maria Cabral, Douglas Croft, Ben Duman, Gary Edwards, Melissa Farnsworth, Nate Gillam, Scott Habberstad, Gary Hall, Nikki Hampton, Carmen Hernandez, Blaine Johnson, Jeff Klaus, Annette Knight, Jena Knorr, Shane Lee, Ginger Lehmann, Misha Looney, Cindie Lopez, Andres Luna, Patricia Moore, Robyn Olson, Amaya Ormaza, Lucy Ramirez, Kelly Sarceda, Micheal Spencer, Saul Trejo Jr., Kimberly Wiersma and Darryl Wright.

Ted Trueblood Scholarship receives estate donation

The bequeathal of an estate by a friend of Ted Trueblood will almost triple the amount of funding available to the BSU scholarship in the late outdoor writer's name.

Major George Burton Warner, a friend of Trueblood's who died in 1993, left the bulk of an estate valued in excess of \$38,000 to the Ted Trueblood Scholarship, which is administered by the BSU Foundation. The donation also includes a gift of photographs, clippings and letters relating to Warner's involvement with hunting, fishing and conservation to the BSU library.

The Ted Trueblood Scholarship is awarded annually to BSU students involved in outdoor and resource conservation communication. Trueblood died in 1982.

"My father used his writing to generate public support for protection of resources and public access," said Trueblood family representative Jack Trueblood.

"Hopefully, with the help of the Warner bequest, the university will find and educate a new generation of writers and communicators who share that feeling for outdoors."

Book by BSU historian wins national prize

Structures in the Stream: Water, Science and the Rise of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers by Boise State University historian Todd Shallat has won the Abel Wolman Award for the best book on the history of public works.

Named for one of the 20th century's leading city engineers, the Abel Wolman Award is a \$1,000 cash prize given by the American Public Works Association. The national award is given annually for the best study of public works,

which includes water resources, transportation, planning, engineering, public architecture and public works administration.

The award includes an invitation to address the American Public Works Congress this September in Dallas. The public works congress is a national convention of city, state and federal planners and engineers.

Structures in the Stream was published in 1994 by the University of Texas Press' American Studies Series. Earlier this year, the book received the Henry Adams Prize, a prestigious national prize given annually to the best book on the history of the federal government.

Shallat earned a doctorate from Carnegie-Mellon University. He joined the BSU faculty in 1985.

BSU professor wins rotary grant to teach in India

Murli Nagasundaram, an assistant professor of computer information systems at Boise State University, has been awarded a Rotary International Foundation grant to teach and conduct research in summer 1996 or 1997 at the Indian Institute of Management in Bandalore, India.

Nagasundaram will serve as an ambassador for the Boise Rotary Club and assist Indian citizens as they work to improve their quality of life through economic development. He was selected from a pool of applicants from throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Nagasundaram has a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Masras, an MBA from the Indian Institute of Management in Calcutta and a doctorate from the University of Georgia. His current research interests include group support systems, creativity and design of information technology-based organizations.

Education dean honored by Indiana University

Robert Barr, dean of the College of Education at BSU, has been honored by Indiana University for his work on alternative public education.

Barr was honored during the silver anniversary reunion of the alternative schools master's degree

program, which he started in 1972 while teaching at Indiana University.

Barr built the distinctive graduate program around a yearlong paid internship in an alternate public school. Each year, 30 to 50 graduate students work in *alternative public schools* all across the United States and Canada. During the early 1970s, Barr and his graduate students conducted research on alternative schools, developing the first national directory of alternative schools, and started the *Changing Schools* newsletter.

His work on alternative schools led to two appearances on PBS's "Firing Line" with William Buckley. He is the author of the book *Alternative Public Schools* published by Phi Delta Kappa in 1976 and was later reprinted in Japanese.

Barr is recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on alternative public schools and charter schools.

Instructor, program, win state vocational education awards

An academic skills program and a nursing instructor in the College of Technology were named winners of vocational education state competitions recently.

Boise State's Academic Skills Development Center has been chosen as Postsecondary Program of Service of the Year by the State Division of Vocational Education.

The award is designed to recognize exemplary postsecondary programs that provide support services to students and clients. The winning program must demonstrate a capacity to recruit and prepare students for entry into postsecondary programs and/or employment, have a proven record of success and have been operational for at least three years.

In addition, Mary Neameyer, an instructor for BSU's practical nursing program in Canyon County, was chosen as New Program Teacher of the Year by the Idaho Vocational Association.

The award is presented annually to outstanding instructors who have not worked more than five years in vocational education. Neameyer has been with the Canyon County practical nursing program for more than four years.

Newsworthy cont. on 3

BSU survey: Idahoans rate growth, education top concerns

Rapid growth and education are the most important problems facing Idaho, according to the sixth annual Public Policy Survey conducted by the Survey Research Center at Boise State University. Respondents ranked the economy, taxes and government spending, the environment and crime as Idaho's next most significant issues.

Participants were asked for their views on several areas pertaining to government, including the performance of local, state and federal governments as well as spending levels in a variety of existing state government programs.

More than half of respondents indicated that public spending should be increased on public education, highways, roads and bridges, law enforcement and child protective services. The highest percentage of those surveyed favor maintaining the present level of spending on environmental protection, aid to low-income families, senior citizen programs, and jails and prisons.

Respondents were also asked to give opinions about other areas of public policy, including land management, wildlife, travel and tourism, the arts and the information superhighway as well as

political identification and voting activity. Some key findings include:

- More than half of respondents said that the management emphasis of Idaho's natural resources should be placed on protecting the environment rather than on making the economy grow.

- Nearly three-fourths of respondents agreed that federal lands—including national parks—should not be privatized.

- Two-thirds of those surveyed agreed that the Endangered Species Act should be amended to require a clear balance between the costs and benefits of protecting endangered species.

- More than 70 percent of respondents said they were interested in saving Idaho's salmon and steelhead and about two-thirds said they would be willing to spend some amount of money to save the salmon and steelhead in Idaho.

- Nearly half of respondents agreed that Idaho should have wolves in wilderness and roadless areas in the central part of the state.

- Nearly nine out of 10 respondents said that museums and theaters are important to the quality of life in their community.

Statewide, 647 Idahoans were surveyed by telephone from late February to late March 1995 using random digit dialing methods. Boise State's Survey Research Center, a full-service research organization operated through the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, specializes in applied research on public policy issues for local, state and federal government agencies.

BSU's million-dollar child care center opens its doors

"The Children's Center is a place where children can start a love of learning that will continue the rest of their lives." — BSU President Charles Ruch.

AARON SWITZER
Assistant News Editor

BSU President Charles Ruch, with the aid of nine children, cut the ceremonial ribbon to open the BSU Children's Center Aug. 24. The new building on the corner of Beacon Street and Oakland Avenue will accommodate children ranging in age from six weeks to five years.

The 11,000-square-foot building includes eight classrooms, an enclosed courtyard, a kitchen, a family conference room, administrative office and outdoor play area. The center employs 22 full-time staff members with an anticipated support staff of 30 students.

While the center is new, child care on campus is not.

"On-campus daycare began 20 years ago when a group of students started a co-op for child care," said Marjorie Van Vooren, dean of Student Special Services.

Students have been behind the drive for better child care ever since.

The \$1.1 million center was funded entirely through student

fees. This student support allows the center to uphold a utilization policy of 90 percent student, 10 percent faculty child enrollment.

The Children's Center will enroll 120 children at the new site with up to 30 additional children at the old site in the Pavilion.

The Children's Center will dispense a "developmentally appropriate curriculum for children" said Judy Failor, director of the BSU Children's Center. "Children learn by doing. The children are given choices regarding the activities they will participate in. Most activities are primarily hands-on. The child is encouraged to learn independence," said Failor.

The center's services were in such high demand that before the first classroom was utilized, the center was forced to begin a waiting list, which has between 50 and 100 children on it. A parent can expect a one semester wait before services will be available.

A student must be enrolled for six credit hours for their child to be eligible for services. The center's fees vary depending on a child's age and range from \$13.75 to \$15.50 for full-day care and \$9 to

\$10.50 for half-day enrollment.

The center is part of the USDA Food Program. Breakfasts, lunches and snacks are prepared on site in the new kitchen facilities.

Failor said the biggest advantage of the new sight over the old site in the Pavilion is the spaciousness. The small space in the Pavilion was a disadvantage for both the children and the staff.

"In the Pavilion, children were constantly rotated through the limited space and this affected the children's behavior. The crowded conditions also adversely impacted the staff," says Failor.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Children's Center is the architecture.

"The center is designed for children. The sinks, toilets and windows are designed for children as well as adults. It is built for kids," says Failor.

University will miss McGinnis

AARON SWITZER
Assistant News Editor

Gene McGinnis, Physical Plant director since 1981, died of a heart attack July 19 as he was returning home from a professional conference in Philadelphia.

McGinnis is remembered by his colleagues in the Physical Plant as having "an overall positive approach to life," said Richard Lewis, who had worked with McGinnis for 14 years.

"He had a positive attitude about all he was asked to do," said Lewis.

BSU President Charles Ruch remembers McGinnis' can-do attitude.

"Gene was totally committed to the well-being of the university and its people. He was a leader in BSU's efforts to provide accessibility for people with disabilities and approached every challenge with a 'can do' attitude. Gene's contributions to our campus are immeasurable," said Ruch in a letter to faculty and staff.

The university will miss Gene McGinnis and extends its sympathies to his family. The family has asked that memorials be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

National Teacher's Examination no longer required for certification. A replacement test must be found by spring.

MARY DOHERTY
Staff Writer

The State Board of Education decided June 30 to eliminate the National Teacher's Examination, a test designed to determine a person's teaching ability.

The NTE was found by board members to measure only the academic capabilities of prospective teachers instead of how they would pass information on to their pupils.

Now that the NTE has been eliminated, a new requirement for certification must be established before any students looking for work in Idaho can be certified.

Idaho's three universities are reviewing their teaching programs and will be going before the SBE in January to explain what they will do, or are already doing, to ensure that the students they graduate will be effective educators. Teaching requirements may differ between BSU, ISU and UL. It is unclear whether the SBE will allow each campus to have their own certification requirements, or

if a new set of requirements for all universities will be made.

Robert Barr, dean of BSU's College of Education, is on the Professional Standards Commission, which proposed doing away with the exam at the State Board's May meeting. Aside from passing the NTE, BSU students are required to pass a writing test, a student teaching evaluation and a competency in technology test. In addition, students seeking degrees in elementary education must pass a standardized math test. Barr said these requirements are adequate in determining teaching abilities.

"The NTE was an expensive, unnecessary step in certifying teachers."
—Robert Barr, College of Education dean

"The NTE was an expensive, unnecessary step in certifying teachers," said Barr. "We are in no way lowering standards. We are replacing an exam that was inadequate with something that will be appropriate in determining the effectiveness of teachers."

Barr said students have reacted in a positive way to the decision to do away with the test.

"The students I've talked to are delighted. Now they don't have to pay to take an expensive test, and then pay to retake the whole thing if they fail any part of it. Also, since it was a standardized test, it was very

inconvenient to wait for certain testing dates before they could be certified and start working," said Barr.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox was originally opposed to the immediate elimination of the test. She now supports the decision, since it was decided that another evaluation would replace the NTE.

Rhonda Edmiston, Public Information Officer in the Superintendent's office, said Fox pointed out that the replacement does not necessarily have to be a written test, but it must require specific standards and adequately measure the applicant's ability to teach.

SBE member Jerry Hess said he assumes there will be some kind of new certification standard, along with the established exams, before BSU graduates can be certified this year.

"The students have to be held accountable for their abilities to teach before they can be certified in this state," said Hess.

The SBE's Professional Standards Committee is gathering input from the all three Idaho universities, the Superintendent's office and people in the community while determining possible replacements for the NTE. The committee anticipates that the State Board of Education will have reviewed all the options and make a decision by April 1996.

...While you were away this summer new management moves into student health center

KATE NEILLY BELL
Managing Editor

Collegiate Health Care, the company which took over the management of BSU's Student Health Center July 1, promises to offer students more services—such as longer hours, building improvements, new X-ray equipment and an expanded women's health clinic—at a cost of \$450,000 this year.

Every full-time BSU student pays \$25 a semester to the Student Health Center as part of student fees. Student health insurance, which costs \$155 per semester, is not connected with the health center. Any full-time student can use the health center, with or without insurance, according to the BSU Catalog.

To assure students they're getting their money's worth, Collegiate Health Care has made performance guarantees.

If the health center is not accredited by the Association for the Accreditation of Ambulatory Health Care Organizations within the next three years, CHC will refund one percent of the management fee (\$4,500 if that refund were made this year) for each fall and spring semester thereafter during which the center remains unaccredited.

Collegiate Health Care will also refund one percent of its management fee if representatives of the company do not meet with BSU's Health Advisory Board once each fall and spring semester, the contract states.

CHC will poll student patients regularly. If the health center does not receive a certain level of student satisfaction in any fall or spring semester, one percent of the management fee will be refunded.

CHC also promises to spend \$15,000 during this academic year

to upgrade the physical health center facilities.

Despite such promises by Collegiate Health Care, some students are already dissatisfied with the change in management.

Stephanie Blaising, a social work major and a new member of BSU's Health Advisory Board, said she's in the process of filing a formal complaint against the university with BSU President Charles Ruch's office.

She said she had been seeing a doctor at the health center once a month for the past three years to fulfill a requirement to receive disability benefits. She said that although she was a full-time student and visited the health center once a month, she never heard anything about the change in management that was to take place at the health center July 1.

When she visited the center in July, she said she was told by the new director that the health center

would no longer be treating her chronic condition, fibromyalgia, and that the health center would not treat any chronic condition.

"I have to find somewhere else to go," Blaising said. "No notification to any of the patients was made in order for them to make other plans to be seen somewhere else."

The center's new director, Jayne Nelson, said she feels that treating chronic illnesses is outside the scope of the health center's responsibilities.

The contract between BSU and CHC states that "Medical Services to be provided at the Health Center do not include the treatment and extended care of serious of life threatening illnesses, catastrophes or Epidemics which occur at BSU."

Nelson said chronic illnesses are considered to be serious.

Because of the long-term nature of chronic illnesses, she said they are better managed by a student's personal physician. Having chronic illnesses treated by a personal physician will also allow for continuity of care, since students won't be students forever.

According to the contract between CHC and BSU, the health center will provide students with primary services, which include examination and treatment of illnesses, dispensing prescription medications, emergency care such as suturing wounds, laboratory testing, orthopedic care such as sprains and contusions, bandages, splints, cervical collars, casts and x-rays of extremities, minor surgery such as removal of warts and moles, contraception examination, prescription and counseling, immunizations, allergy injections and diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, excluding long-term treatment of AIDS and related syndromes.

When the health center refers students elsewhere for services, students will be billed by the provider of those services, the contract states.

The health center will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each day during which BSU is holding classes in fall and spring. During the summer, the center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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- *The Peace Corps Experience*
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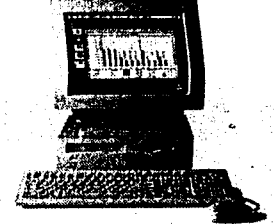
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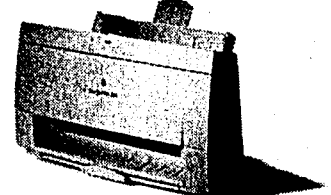
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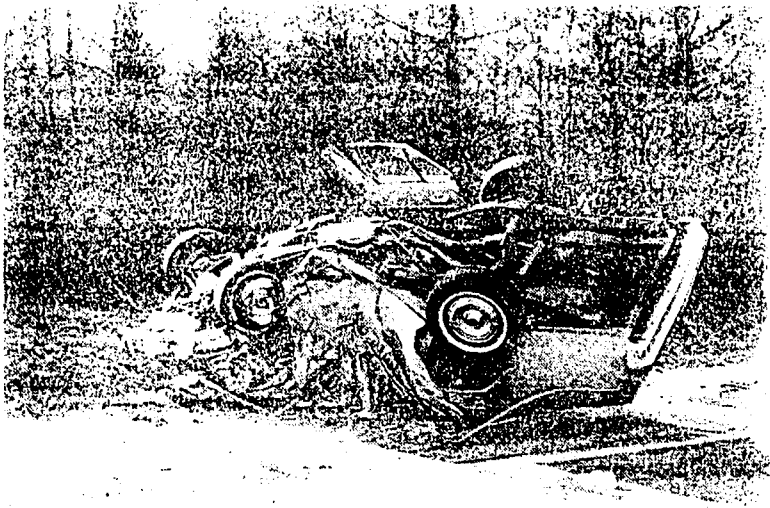
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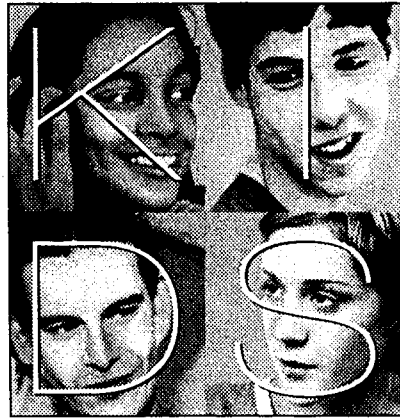
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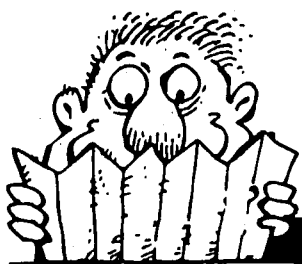
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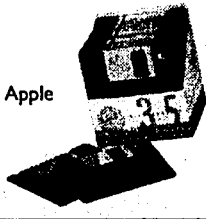
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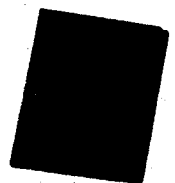
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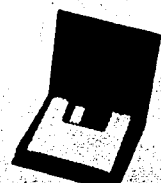


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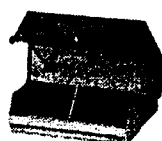
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BRONCO SHOP

A little preparation goes a *long way* in the back country

RUSS WOOLSEY
Outdoor Editor

"We go to the backcountry to remember spiritual virtue, and find out just how little physical stamina we have."

**—anonymous,
south route Mt.**

Urban chatter often becomes unbearable for outdoor folks sending herds of humans into the wilderness to find out life is actually filled with ups and downs, summit to summit, job to job, class to class.

Fortunately, the ups and downs of a good backpacking trip can be predicted and prepared for before dawning on a trip. A few essential items of equipment are needed to ensure a trip doesn't flop before reaching your destination.

From the Ground
up:

First, a good pair of walking shoes are what connects the hiker with the land they are becoming part of.

When we get down to it, what we desire in a boot is low maintenance, and low impact on feet, a boot that we forget we have on while approaching the fifth mile. Like a good dog they should go anywhere without whining or having to rest excessively. And as they get older they should still love to go on walks, laces waging.

A rule of thumb/toe to follow: the more weight on your shoulders, the stiffer the sole and upper of the boot should feel and to avoid uncomfortable situations, never take virgin boots on a long date with a mountain. A walk through the neighborhood or to a cup of java might be a better choice to acquaint yourself with your new companions.



RUSS WOOLSEY/ARBITER

Next step, backpacks:

Like boots, there are several makes and models to choose from in two main categories—internal and external frame bags. External frame bags, are part of a by-gone era, and have been replaced almost exclusively with their internal counterparts. External framed bags usually ride with weight higher in the bag, raising a packers center of gravity making for a balancing act rather than a hike. Some prefer the external frames over the internal, much the same way as those who prefer working on a typewriter rather than a word processor.

Internal frame packs are designed to ride on the natural contours of your back including the hips, lumbar, and shoulders. These packs are designed to let the user shift weight while on route. Some have detachable fanny packs for day trips from a base camp, special holding straps for the fishing pole and slot for a shovel for those winter time treks. If bells and whistles are your thing then there are bags out there for you. And if you want the basic bag, they make them simple.

The size of a good overnight backpack ranges from 3,500 cubic inches to 6,000 cubic inches. A 6,000 cubic inch bag can hold enough gear for several nights and depending on the individual gear, possibly more than one 6,000 is big for a sherpa!

Stuff your medium sized pack with essentials, the frivolous (extra clothing, too much food, a copy of Tolstoy's *War and Peace*) will just weigh down a light pack.

An easy check list to follow for stuffing a pack with the essentials:

•Sleeping arrangements

This should include a good pad, inflatable or not, and a bag that will keep you warm at your destination. Even in the summer months elevations above 8,000 feet can drop below freezing. In addition to a bag, something

head (besides stars), is preferred by some.

A tent can keep the bugs, rain and the morning dew from a good nights sleep. Free standing tents are standard gear in most outfitting shops, with less expensive "20 stake tents" for the bargain hunters.

•Cooking supplies

A stove and mess kit are essential for a quick and nourishing meal. Many mess kits are available that include a large pan for boiling water, plates for eating and a pan for sauteing or frying. Heat diffusers are also handy but not a necessity. These mess-kits are handy to have but they often lack the one essential—teflon.

Teflon makes life's dull pot scrubbing moments turn bright. Spoil yourself with an eight inch or ten inch foldable handle Teflon pan and leave the brillo-pad at home.

There are many other components of a good camp meal besides the actual fixings. These include a Swiss army knife (preferably one with a can opener and scissors), fork, spoon, spatula, lighter or matches, and small containers to hold oils, butter and spices (old

plastic liquor bottles).

•Water

The final ingredient, besides the food, to a grubbin' meal is water. Packing all water in at roughly nine pounds per gallon is not an option for most back country excursions. The option lies in one of three ways of purifying water of the nasty protozoan known as Giardiasis.

First is boiling your water.

To kill the "beaver-fever" from water it must be rapidly boiled for two to three minutes at sea level. An additional minute is required for every 2,000 feet of elevation. Boiling can take a lot of time and fuel.

Another option awaits in iodine tablets or a super saturated solution of iodine (crystals). This chemical treatment has to be done precisely, factoring water temperature and the amount of iodine used. Iodine is a poison and I prefer not to use it.

The final purifying treatment is the water filter. These pumps can run between \$50 and \$300 depending on their flow and filter they use. Giardia measures between eight and 12 microns. Most pumps filter down to the micron. Most pumps have disposable filters that require the additional investment once a year.

•Food

Finally all that is required for the back country meal is the food. This is left to the preference of the mountain chef.

I take the frugal approach and use pastas, rice, beans, pancake mix, fresh vegetables and fruit, cheese, eggs, breads, fresh fish (if accessible) and lots of garlic.

There are, however, options to this approach. They come in the form of freeze dried and dehydrated pre-packaged foods. They take on a variety of flavors such as "fancy florentines" or "curried veggies with couscous," "scrabbled egg delight" and "apple brown betty."

The major brands include Backpack Gourmet, Mountain House, Backpackers Pantry and many more. Most of these virtually weigh less but do cost more than the frugal approach. Don't forget the trail mix.

Bon Appetite!

•The extras

Mole-skin for blisters, medical kit, candles, head-lamp or flashlight, sun block, bug repellent, toilet paper, wine/whiskey, scratch pad field guides for flowers, trees. These could actually be considered the essentials, without



RUSS WOOLSEY/ARBITER

them a trip can often be disastrous.

After a few trips, packing becomes easy and virtually second nature. With just under two months remaining for backpacking in the high country, before snow falls, a beginning packer could have several over nighter adventures under the soles of their boots and the experience could have miles and miles.

Happy trails.

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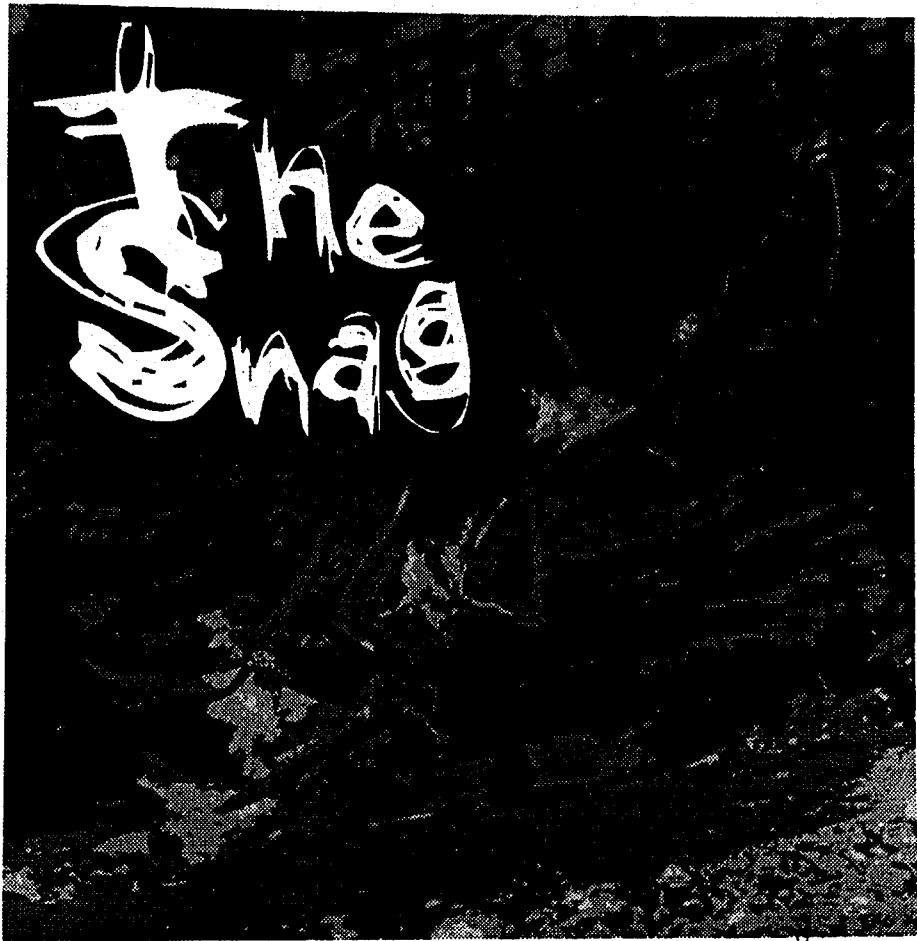
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GREEN ROUTES HAS THE PEAK SPIRIT



BY RUSS WOOLSEY
Outdoors Editor

A little change is good. Clinton does it all the time with his polished, spineless politics. Moderate today, Dole's buddy the next and environmentalist tomorrow.

Oh yes, and Batt too.

Though Batt spends far too much time sitting a-top of dictionaries, just high enough to look at the public opinion polls, pausing occasionally to use his chair jack to look up the word nuclear.

Seeing this change happening everywhere, we of the peakspirit decided to go into hibernation over the summer and now have emerged transformed into Green Routes.

The metamorphosis, intended to shed a little more green light upon political events in our wilderness state, will still include feature articles on outdoor adventure including all of the non-motorized trends—mountain biking, hiking, camping, flyfishing, whitewater adventure and photography. When the white stuff falls we will concentrate on winter time recreation and much more.

If your interests point down green routes, hopelessly enjoying the satisfaction of being in the outdoors, and desire a forum to express poetry, stories, news and politics concerning the outdoors, then contact The Arbiter in the SUB Annex, call 345-8204 or drop an e-mail message to green@claven.idbsu.

Mountain Briefs

Lava-Rama mountain bike race pedals to start Sept. 10

The National Offroad Bike Association will be holding its 3rd annual Lava-Rama mountain bike race September 10 in Pocatello, Idaho.

Race organizer Ron Dillion said 350 competitors will be competing in 24 different classes ranging from expert to beginner men and women. There are several different age categories. Dillion said expert men should complete the 18 mile cross

country course in just under one hour and a half.

A \$28 entry fee will include racing, food, t-shirt and hot spring pass the day of the event. For further information contact Dillion at 342-3910.

Wild Rockies Wilderness Day triggers green awareness

The 4th annual Wild Rockies Wilderness Day was held on Aug. 17, a day held in observance of the decimation of the largest remaining track of roadless area outside of Alaska, here in Idaho.

Twelve activists were arrested in a feat of civil disobedience at the entrance into the Jack Creek Timber sale in the Cove/Mallard timber sale project located in North/Central Idaho.

When asked to explain the reasons for taking part in a blockade to road building crews an activist known only as Mike B. said, "We've tried every other avenue to stop the Forest Service from committing illegal acts in the Cove/Mallard. They have left us no other choice than to put our bodies on the line."

Over 60 regional and national environmental organizations, including Greenpeace USA, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, and Friends of the Earth USA simultaneously faxed their demand to Jack Ward Thomas, Chief of the Forest Service, to "stop the Cove/Mallard sale from proceeding further."

The Cove/Mallard project, if completed, will require the building of 145 miles of roads in a now roadless area to log 81,000,000 board feet of timber. The logging will be done mostly by clear-cuts, 200 of them in 35-40 acre blocks.

Outdoor Rental Center sets fall hours

The BSU Outdoor Rental Center will be open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. this fall.

The ORC has sports equipment for rent including rollerblades, volleyball sets and horse shoes, and rafts. Backpackers can find sleeping bags, tents, stoves, lanterns and water filters.

Set your calendar ahead, the ORC will be closed on Labor Day weekend.

compiled by Russ Woolsey



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Wednesday 30th

• **NEW HORIZON STUDY GROUP EXHIBIT** on display at the BSU Student Union Gallery through Sept. 8. Featuring work by quilters Linda Roby, Linda Brooks Stewart, Sharon Lee and Lynn Lee. 385-1223.

- **SACK ART** on display at BSU Hemingway Western Studies Center through Sept. 1. 385-1999.
- **VISIONS OF THE SNAKE** photo exhibition on display at Idaho Historical Museum. Today is the final day. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 610 Julia Davis Dr. 334-2120.
- **POETIC IMAGES AND NEON SCULPTURES** on display at Boise Art Museum through Oct. 22. Two collections that include realistic images in unusual settings and neon sculptures with radiant colors. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends, noon to 5 p.m. \$3 general, \$2 seniors and college students, \$1 students grades 1-12, free for children under six. 670 S. Julia Davis Dr. 345-8330.
- **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** sneak preview and fundraising event for Knock 'Em Dead Dinner Theater. Jewish food, dancing, music and auction. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. No charge. 8th Street Marketplace.
- **GRAPE JAM** wine tasting and soft jazz jam session at Noodles. 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 800 W. Idaho.
- **THE ROCCI JOHNSON BAND** at Hannah's. The best dance music in Boise! Ladies' Night. No cover for ladies and they receive 4 Hannah's bucks. 9:30 p.m. \$2 cover for men. Ages 21 and over. 621 Main. 345-7557.

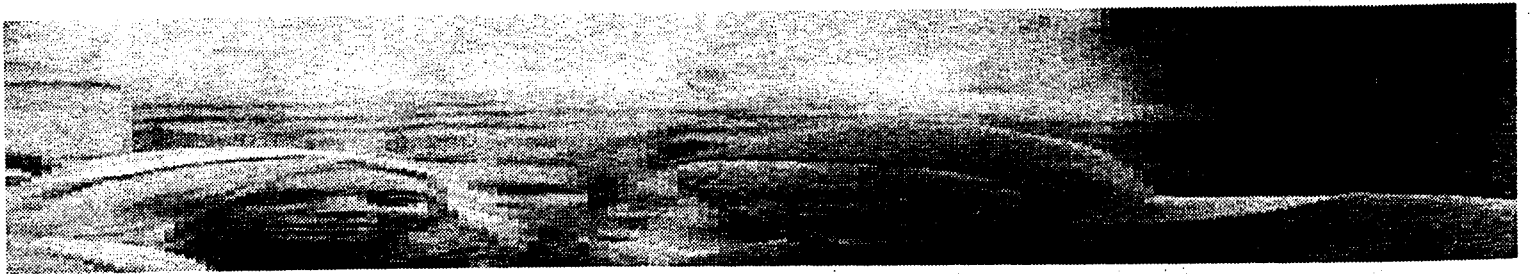
- **JOHNNY QUEST** at Dino's. Men's Best Buns in 501's Contest. 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 4802 Emerald. 345-2295.
- **REGULATORS** at Shorty's. Ladies' Night. Drink specials. 9 p.m. No cover for ladies. \$2 cover for men. Ages 21 and over. 5467 Glenwood. 323-0555.
- **SIMPLE, STUFFED ANIMALS AND GRANT AVE.** at Neurolux. 9 p.m. \$3 cover. Ages 21 and over. 111 N. 11th. 343-0886.

Thursday 31st

- **LOS LOBOS WITH DUKE ROBILIARD AND THE HOUSE OF NOI POLLOI** at Memorial Stadium. 7 p.m. \$20. Tickets available through Select-a-Seat.
- **THE ROCCI JOHNSON BAND** at Hannah's. The best dance music in Boise! 9:30 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 621 Main. 345-7557.
- **BONEYARD** at Mountain Billiards. Sponsored by Pirate Radio. 9 p.m. Cover \$3 or \$4. All ages. 15th and Grove. 342-9974.
- **JOHNNY QUEST** at Dino's. 9 p.m. \$2 cover. Ages 21 and over. 4802 Emerald. 345-2295.
- **REGULATORS AND FREE DANCE LESSONS** at Shorty's. \$1 shot night. Lessons from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Music at 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 5467 Glenwood. 323-0555.
- **D.J. TIM** at Neurolux. 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 111 N. 11th. 343-0886.

Friday 1st

- **AMERICANS AND THEIR CARS** on display at Boise Art Museum through Oct. 22. Paintings, photos, drawings and etchings. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends, noon to 5 p.m. \$3 general, \$2 seniors and college students, \$1 students grades 1-12, free for children under six. 670 S. Julia Davis Dr. 345-8330.
- **SHOSHONI LAND** in Jordan Ballroom D at BSU's SUB. Fun and educational activities for all ages. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$2 general. Free to BSU students, faculty and staff.
- **OVER EXPOSURE VII** behind BSU's Special Events Center. Music by Lion's Cry at 9:30 p.m. Young Gun Look Alike Contest. Young Guns film at 10:30 p.m. No charge. Call 385-3655 to enter contest.
- **LOVE'S LABOR LOST** closing night at Idaho Shakespeare Festival amphitheater. Antics of love. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Performance at 8 p.m. Tickets available through Select-a-Seat or by calling 336-9221. \$13.50-\$16.50. 400 Park Center Blvd.
- **INSTINCTUALS** at Koffee Klatsch. 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. \$1 cover. All ages. 409 S. 8th. 345-0452.
- **THE ROCCI JOHNSON BAND** at Hannah's. The best dance music in Boise! 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover. Ages 21 and over. 621 Main. 345-7557.



THE CALE

- **JOHNNY QUEST** at Dino's. 9 p.m. \$1 cover 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$3 cover 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ages 21 and over. 4802 Emerald. 345-2295.
- **DANCE MUSIC** at Bogie's. Free beer from 9 p.m. to midnight. \$5 cover. Ages 18 and over. 1124 Front. 342-9663.
- **J.R. AND THE STINGRAYS** at Shorty's. 9 p.m. \$3 cover. Ages 21 and over. 5467 Glenwood. 323-0555.
- **MOONDOGS** at Blues Bouquet. 9:20 p.m. Ages 21 and over. 1010 Main. 345-6605.
- **D.J. TIM** at Neurolux. 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 111 N. 11th. 343-0886.

Saturday 2nd

- **STEVE MILLER BAND AND THE DOOBIE BROTHERS** at BSU's Pavilion. 8 p.m. \$25 through Select-a-Seat. 385-1766.
- **KING HENRY IV, PART I** closing night at Idaho Shakespeare Festival amphitheater. Drama, passion and roguery. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Performance at 8 p.m. Tickets available through Select-a-Seat or by calling 336-9221. \$13.50-\$16.50. 400 Park Center Blvd.
- **ROSS CHARLES** at Koffee Klatsch. 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. \$1 cover. All ages. 409 S. 8th. 345-0452.
- **THE ROCCI JOHNSON BAND** at Hannah's. The best dance music in Boise! 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover. Ages 21 and over. 621 Main. 345-7557.
- **BONEYARD** at Mountain Billiards. Sponsored by Pirate Radio. 9 p.m. Cover \$3 or \$4. All ages. 15th and Grove. 342-9974.
- **WEAPON OF CHOICE** at Crazy Horse. 8 p.m. \$5 cover. All ages. 1519 Main. 384-9330.
- **JOHNNY QUEST** at Dino's. 9 p.m. \$1 cover 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$3 cover 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ages 21 and over. 4802 Emerald. 345-2295.
- **CLUB 80'S** at Bogie's. Music from the '80s. 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over.
- **J.R. AND THE STINGRAYS** at Shorty's. 9 p.m. \$3 cover. Ages 21 and over. 5467 Glenwood. 323-0555.
- **MOONDOGS** at Blues Bouquet. 9:20 p.m. Ages 21 and over. 1010 Main. 345-6605.
- **BEST KISSERS IN THE WORLD, TEEN ANGELS AND LOS CINCOs** at Neurolux. 9 p.m. \$3 cover. Ages 21 and over. 111 N. 11th. 343-0886.

Sunday 3rd

- **KING HENRY IV, PART II** closing night at Idaho Shakespeare Festival amphitheater. Intrigue, folly and roguery. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Performance at 8 p.m. Tickets available through Select-a-Seat or by calling 336-9221. \$13.50-\$16.50. 400 Park Center Blvd.
- **REGULATORS AND FREE DANCE LESSONS** at Shorty's. Lessons from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Music at 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 5467 Glenwood. 323-0555.
- **RICHARD SOLIZ & THE BLUE RAYZ** at Blues Bouquet. 9:20 p.m. Ages 21 and over. 1010 Main. 345-6605.
- **D.J. KEVIN** at Neurolux. 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 111 N. 11th. 343-0886.

Monday 4th

- **SASAYAMA KOJO-JUMI DRUMMERS** at Boise Center on the Grove. Presented by IJA Productions. 7 p.m. Tickets \$7.50 through Select-a-Seat. 343-6567.
- **JOHNNY QUEST** at Dino's. 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 4802 Emerald. 345-2295.
- **OPEN MIKE NITE WITH NEW ELECTRIC PEACHES** at Neurolux. Come strut your stuff. 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 111 N. 11th. 343-0886.

Tuesday 5th

- **VISIONS OF THE SNAKE** Brown Bag Lunch at Idaho Historical Museum. By Todd Shallat, BSU professor of history. \$1 donation. 610 Julia Davis Dr. 334-20.
- **THE CLUTCH** at Hannah's. 9:30 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 621 Main. 345-7557.
- **JOHNNY QUEST** at Dino's. Ladies Hot Legs Contest. 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 4802 Emerald. 345-2295.
- **REDSTONE AND FREE DANCE LESSONS** at Shorty's. Lessons from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Music at 9 p.m. No cover. Ages 21 and over. 5467 Glenwood. 323-0555.

COMPILED BY LAURA DELGADO

Make it on The Calendar by submitting your stuff to Laura at The Arbiter **NO LATER THAN** 1 week prior to the event. Please include date, time, location, cost and phone number.

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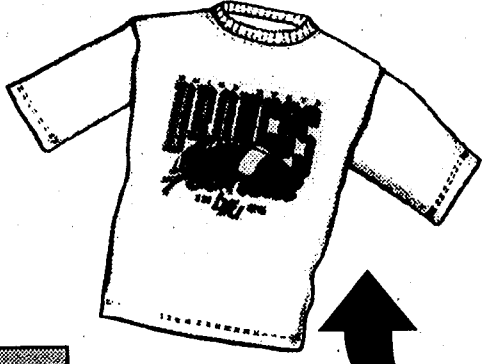
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BY MATTHEW R.K. HAYNES
Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross an openly gay comic with a group of intoxicated Idahoans? We'll find out Sept. 6 when Jason Stuart makes his first Idaho appearance at the Funny Bone.

"It wasn't about realizing that I was gay. It was about realizing that I wasn't straight," Jason said after several long years of hiding his sexuality from the entertainment world. I spoke with him on the phone and discovered that those days of being in the closet are long since past.

In 1993 Stuart first outed himself at the Laff Stop in Houston and then nationally on "Geraldo." "It was hard to come out of the closet because there were so many hat boxes in the way. But it's nice to be able to tell the truth and be myself," he said.

Since coming out Stuart has set his sights towards capturing Hollywood and its viewers, both straight and gay. "I've always wanted to be an actor ever since I was a kid. My true inspiration was Bruce Filanch. He used to write for Bette Midler and now he writes the Academy Awards," he said with an I-can-do-that attitude. "I've always known that I was going to be a big star."

But even stars have their share of personal dilemmas. Being Jewish and gay in school was never a popular attraction for Stuart. But the straw that broke the homosexual's back was when Jason, a loner in junior high school, found himself weighing in at 250 pounds. "I was fat. I was gay," he said with a reminiscent laugh. "But now I'm thin. I'm gorgeous. But it is still a struggle. It's a fear everyday." He pauses in deep, serious thought. "But I'm still gay." Another pause. "But that's okay. I'm proud of who I am now."

And so are numerous members of the gay and lesbian community who have become Stuart's official followers. One might even call them an army of lovers when, at a comedy club in Kansas City, Stuart was picketed by local Baptists who showed their strong opposition to his homosexuality by carrying signs that read, "Fags Should Die!"

His supporters, in response, carried signs reading, "Open Your Minds!" and "We Love Jason."

Although Kansas City wasn't the best experience that one could hope for, Stuart rolled with the punches until he found himself giddy before a standing ovation at the end of the show.

Stuart has ventured as far to the Northwest as Seattle and Vancouver, Canada, but has never been to Idaho. However, the Californian sees it as an exciting opportunity. "I don't know much about Boise, but I hear that there are some pretty hip, open-minded people there," he said.

My eyes got wide as I thought of 1994's Proposition One.

Sure Boise has its share of kind-hearted, affectionate, community folk, but as far as a city that finds it hip to be gay, he might want to read the fine print.

But Jason has no qualms with performing for Boise's possibly bigoted crowd. "Who cares? Why should I care? Those kind of people are not going to come and see me anyway. Why do I have to worry about those people? I've been playing straight clubs all my life."

And what will Stuart deal to the audience at the Funny Bone? "I'll start off the show with, 'I'm out...jealous?' It will get their attention." I'm sure it will.

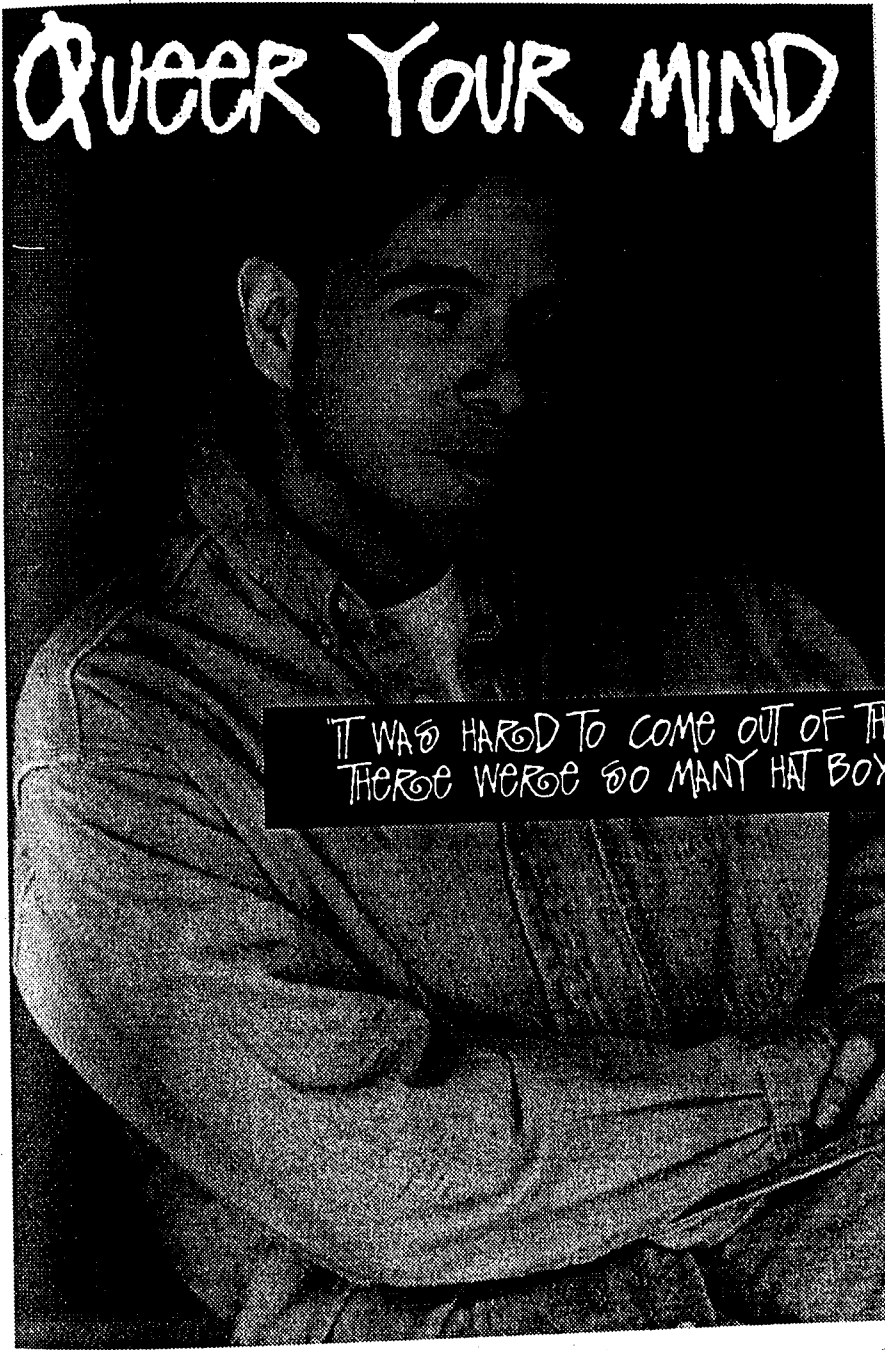
But beneath all of his confidence, Stuart admits that sometimes humanity strikes a fearful cord in his heart. "It can be scary sometimes. I'm always a little bit nervous, but I just go in thinking that I have to win the audience even though there might be someone out there whose head is going to explode."

And through his zealous perseverance, Stuart has been facing an explosion of Hollywood offers. He has been in Kindergarten Cop with Arnold Schwarzenegger, Cross my Heart with Martin Short, and several other films. Also under his belt are various theatrical roles along with a plethora of television spots in such hits as "Seaquest," "The John Larroquette Show" and "Murder She Wrote." And to add to his impressive repertoire, Jason has just completed "Comedy Central's OUT THERE III in Hollywood" which will air on Oct. 11 in conjunction with Coming Out Day.

But the heart of Jason Stuart lies in his volunteer work with GLASS, (Gay and Lesbian Adolescent Social Services) and various AIDS organizations. "I get a lot out of doing stuff like that. I hope that I am helping them. I know they are helping me."

Well, hopefully Boise can help Jason by giving him a flaming welcome at the Funny Bone.

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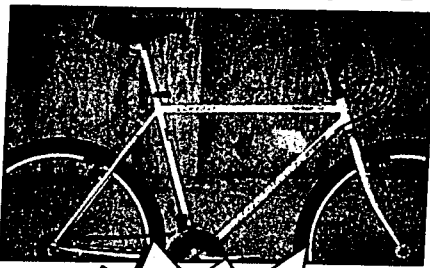
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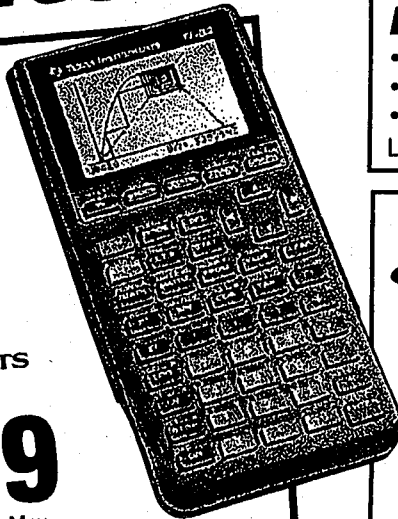
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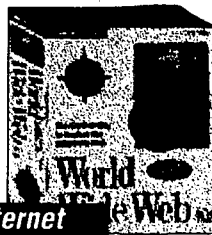
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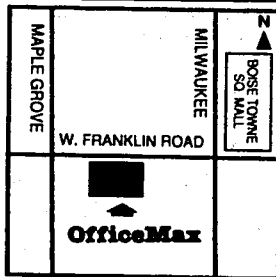


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SPORTS

Hilde gets probation for entire season

MICHELLE SCHWEND
Sports Editor

The 1995 football season is going downhill before it even starts. BSU junior star quarterback Tony Hilde was arrested by Ada County police Sunday morning on four misdemeanor charges.

According to Lieutenant Dan Miller, two officers approached Chester Freeman and Hilde's roommate, Melissa Adams because they were in Camels Back Park after hours. They said they were waiting for friends to come down off the hillside. A few minutes later, Hilde came down.

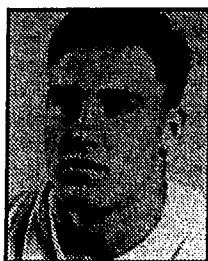
Miller said when the officers asked for identification and attempted to do a pat-down, Hilde started

running.

Miller said after a lengthy foot pursuit, one of the officers tackled him and as more police units arrived, they were able to contain Hilde.

Hilde was arrested and charged with battery on a police officer, assault on two officers, resisting arrest and being in a park after hours.

He was booked into the Ada County jail around 2:30 Sunday morning. Less than two hours later he was released on a \$1,200 bond.



Head Coach Pokey Allen said he had never had any problems with Hilde in the past, aside from a ten minute tardiness for a meeting last year.

For the entire football season, Hilde will remain on probation with Allen.

Allen doesn't think this will have an over-effect on the State Board. "I'm running the team. If anybody else wants to, they can but not while I'm here," Allen said.

Allen said because of the way Hilde described himself as feeling, they will probably get him a physical.

The NCAA visits randomly once a year to do drug tests on teams but they haven't been here yet this year.

"I don't know what (a drug test) would prove," Allen said. "I guarantee Tony doesn't take drugs."

Tony Hilde's prepared statement

I'd like to say first, that I apologize to Merrill Hilde, the Boise City Police Department, BSU, the coaching staff, my teammates and the City of Boise for any embarrassment this unfortunate incident has caused.

I'd like next to make a statement about what occurred early on Sunday morning surrounding these events in an attempt to shed some light.

After the scrimmage on Saturday night, I went with some friends to a party. I had one beer and after about 20 minutes, I started not feeling well. I walked outside the party and toward Camels Back Park. I didn't realize it was against the law to be in the park after dark. After being in the park for 15 to 20 minutes, I saw the overhead lights of the police so I began walking toward them. As I got closer, I realized the police were talking to the friends that I went to the party with. As I approached the police cars one of the officers told me to put my hands on my head and lock my fingers together, which I did. He then said my legs weren't spread far enough and to spread them at least six feet. When I did this, I lost my balance. When I stood back up, the officer told me to put my hands back on my head and spread my feet and began to search me. At that point I didn't know what was going on. I didn't feel normal. I felt a feeling I had never felt before, the whole situation frightened me, then I ran. I don't have any recollection of the situation after that. If I struggled with the officers, I apologize to them personally. But I didn't intentionally strike anybody.

Again, I want to apologize to my family, team and school. Other than that, based on the advice of my attorney, I have no further comment about this incident.

Head basketball coach resigns

MICHELLE SCHWEND
Sports Editor

BSU head basketball coach Bobby Dye resigned recently and former assistant coach Rod Jensen took over immediately. Dye had been head coach for 12 years.

"The reason they were able to hire within the department is because of the success we've had in the past," Jensen said. "So we aren't going to completely get rid of what has been done."

Dye's announcement to resign was abrupt. Contract negotiations started last spring and at that time Dye wanted a two year contract. BSU athletic officials disagreed.

At a last-minute called press conference, no mention of the contract dispute arose. Most of the public took the hint when

local sports anchors gave the impression that it wasn't a smiles and hugs type of deal. The official word came out in Art Lawler's column in the Statesman the next morning. Lawler said it took him all of five minutes to find out the real scoop. The so-called secret was out.

Media writers asked if Dye's resignation had anything to do with Damon Archibald, Bernard Walker or any other player. Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said there was no specific incident

involving the players that had an effect on Dye's decision.

Bleymaier responded to a question about Archibald with, "Every year gets a little harder."

Questions arose about the timing of the decision. Because it was so close to the season, would this delay anything? Bleymaier answered with...

"The timing wasn't bad because we were able to hire from within," Bleymaier said.

Jensen thanked Dye for getting him where he is today and said he will keep in close contact with Dye because he is "the best at what he does."

Dye didn't attend his press conference because he wanted the light to shine on Jensen for a day. Jensen says his style of play will be different from Dye's. He promises a harder defense with his offense staying relatively the same as Dye's.

"It's what comes in between that has to change," Jensen said.

This season, Jensen will have six new faces on the court including past player Mike Tolman.

"It will take some time for the players to adjust," Jensen said.

"People think the players are above and beyond and we're setting out to nip that in the bud," Jensen said. "We want to make this an exciting season."

Dye had a record of 213-133 guiding the Broncos. He ended last season tied at 34th in wins and 60th for winning percentage. His team went to three NCAA Division I National Tournament appearances.

Jensen is a 1975 graduate of University of Redlands in California and started as an assistant coach there. He coached at some high schools and returned to the collegiate level in 1980. He came to Boise as an assistant coach the same year Dye came as head coach.



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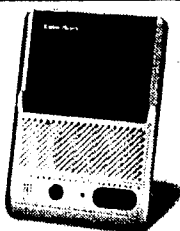
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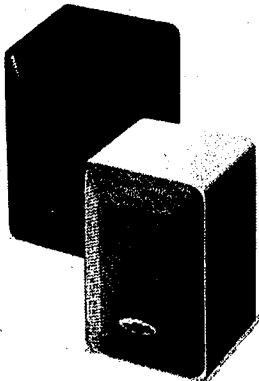
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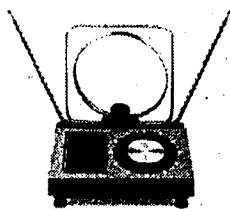
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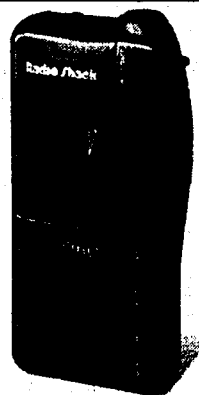


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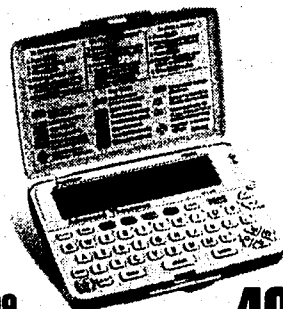
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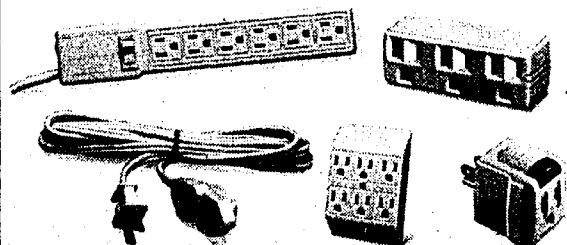
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Monday, Sept. 4

- Labor Day holiday. BSU closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

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- Dedication ceremony for BSU's
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10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Tours,
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10:30 a.m. — "Reminiscences of
Vardis Fisher"
by Dr. Dorys Crow Grover
11:45 a.m. — Ribbon-cutting ceremony.
1:30 p.m. — "Writing about Loners"
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- Student Programs Board
Films Committee
4:30 p.m., SUB Ah Fong Room
Any student who wants to be a
member of the committee
should attend.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The last day for a refund of Fees and Student Health Insurance is Sept. 11. Special fees are refunded only on the first day of classes. Overload fees are not refunded. Continuing Education courses are subject to the Continuing Education refund policy. Consult the class schedule or contact the Continuing Education Office.

Sept. 11 is also the last day to register or add a class, and to drop a class without a W appearing on your transcript.

Crime Report

Aaron Switzer

- 8/8/95 •Theft
University Dr.
- 8/9/95 •Grand Theft
BSU Tennis Courts
- 8/16/95 •Grand Theft Motorcycle
Boise Avenue
- 8/19/95 •Burglary

the Arbiter

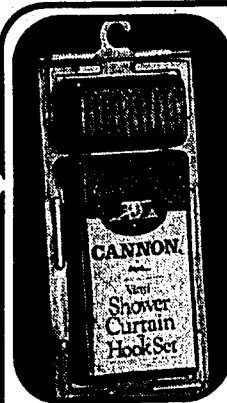
VOLUME 5 NUMBER 3
AUGUST 30, 1995
FIRST COPY FREE

1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725
Phone (208) 345-8204 Fax (208) 385-3198
E-mail arbiter@claven.idbsu.edu

The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues impacting the campus and the community. The Arbiter's budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU and advertising sales. It is distributed to the campus and community on Wednesdays during the school year. The first copy is free, additional copies are \$1 each, payable at The Arbiter offices.

THE STAFF

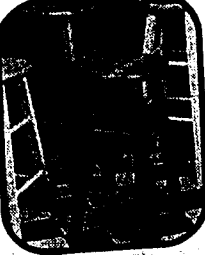
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Shower Curtain Kit
Durable kit includes shower curtain and rings, all in one package. Choose from a variety of solid colors.
877433

387

Hardwood Bar Stools
Choose 24" or 29" tall stools with natural finish seat and white or natural finish legs. Fully assembled.

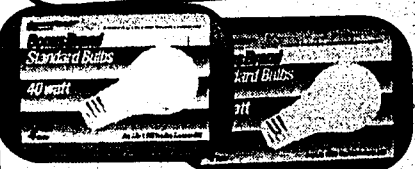


24" Stool
#FAA7425 96914/957

1998

29" Stool
#FAA4792 596906/965

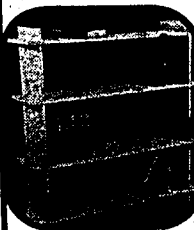
2498



Light Bulbs
4-Pack bulbs are available in 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.
#40ABB4PK/60ABB4PK/
75ABB4PK/100ABB4PK
460834/761/818/788

Your Choice 4-Pack

99¢



Jiffy Bookcase

Assembles without tools. Made of high-density particle board. 36"W x 9"D x 36"H.
415901

996



12" Particleboard Shelving

4' 111252 **197** 6' 111279 **377**
8' 111295 **477**

Screen Wall Block 857270 **175**



5-Piece Bridge Set

Table and chairs fold for compact storage. 34" x 34" table features padded vinyl top.
#99852 361763

5988



Oak Veneer File Cabinet

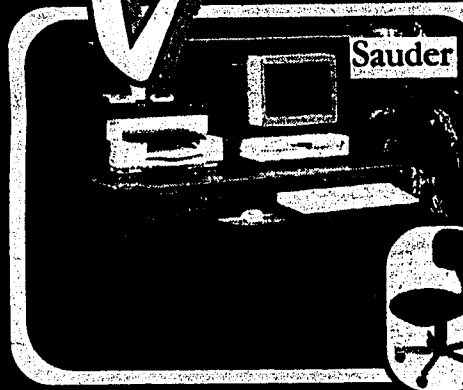
Two-drawer cabinet has one locking drawer with two keys. 15 5/8" x 17" x 28".
520691

3996

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Always More For Your Money. ALWAYS!

BACK TO SCHOOL Values!



Computer Work Center

Oak finish desk features a sliding keyboard shelf and drawer. Easel adjusts for convenience and comfortable viewing.
49 7/8" H x 47 1/2" L x 23 1/2" W. #2337 858368

\$98

Office Chair

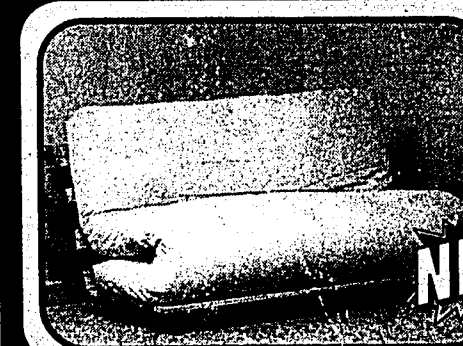
#SC250 349119 **\$39**



Entertainment Center

Versatile entertainment center lets you organize TV, VCR and audio components in one unit. Features space for 27" TV, and handsome royal oak-tone finish.
47 3/8" x 15 1/2" x 40".
430854

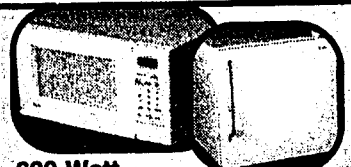
3996



Futon

Versatile futon has natural wood color. Great for small spaces. Comes with mattress. 53 1/2" x 32 3/4" x 18". 491128

\$99



600-Watt Compact Microwave Oven

Features 0.6 cu. ft. food capacity. #EM604TW 589624

Cube Refrigerator

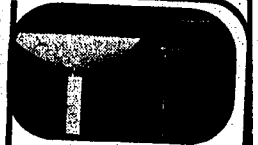
High-efficiency 1.7 cu. ft. compact refrigerator. #SR-170W 589152

Your Choice \$119

69" 3-Way Torchiere Lamp

Adjustable to 50, 100, 150-watt setting. #HL624
Black 326526
White 326615

997



72" 3-Way Torchiere Lamp

#G1084 White 235997
Black 404713

1397



Clip-On Lamp

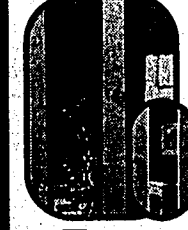
#CLC-105 119652/679/687

493

Elbow Lamp

#G-2512 084824/816/683841

644



Classic Door Mirror

Your choice of handsome walnut or white painted frame. 12"W x 54"L.
#812/10 647845/853

597



6-Outlet Strip

Grounded outlet with circuit breaker protection. 518813

297

6-Ft. Extension Cord
#A2101-006 233846/854 **149**



19-Gallon Muck Bucket

Can be used as a cooler, for storage of toys or other household items.
911372/
399/453

1197



6" Upright/Hanging Houseplants

Our thriving assortment includes popular, easy-care varieties.
727268/
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497

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