

6-5-2002

## Arbiter, June 5

Students of Boise State University

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# The Arbiter

Boise State University  
Wednesday June 5, 2002

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## Models help doctors plan surgery

By Matt Neznanski  
The Arbiter

Them bones, them bones, them extruded plastic bones.  
A collaboration among Boise State Kinesiology, Engineering and Radiology Departments is helping doctors plan complicated spine and joint surgery before they ever touch a scalpel.

Using the rapid prototyping machine located on the fourth floor of the engineering building, mechanical engineering professors Steve Tennyson and Joe Guarino create precise models of the knees, hips, spines and other body parts about to be operated on.

"We've been doing this on an experimental basis with Idaho orthopedics," said Tennyson.

Ron Pfeiffer, a Boise State kinesiology pro-

*"It's kind of a macho thing, like pilots flying blind through clouds," he said. "They take pride in their skill."*

Steve Tennyson  
Boise State engineering professor

fessor who provides anatomical expertise, said the models allow surgeons to rehearse surgery before they actually begin.

"It helps the surgeons prepare, which can improve the outcome for the patient," he said.

The process begins with data from computerized tomography (CT) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans of patients, which create individual cross-sectional pictures that look like slices of the body.

This data is then electronically transferred from Intermountain Medical Imaging.

According to Tennyson, MIMICS software uses these sections to create a virtual model. At this stage, the image can be viewed and manipulated in the computer.

This model is made into layered files for the rapid prototyping machine, each containing information for the interior and exterior of the bones.

"The machine actually has greater accuracy than the scan," Tennyson said. "So we're not losing any resolution when we're making the model."

The machine creates the models by extruding plastic from a set of nozzles one layer at a time.

Tennyson said the plastic is soft when it is first extruded, so the machine must also provide a support structure for any overhanging pieces.

He said this support is made from a brittle plastic extruded from another nozzle, building from the ground up, if necessary.

"It took the software a lot of time to figure out how to add support for these models," Tennyson said.

The plastic is then washed away in an ultrasonic soapy bath after the model is completed.

Tennyson said an experimental half-scale pelvis took the machine 50-60 hours to com-

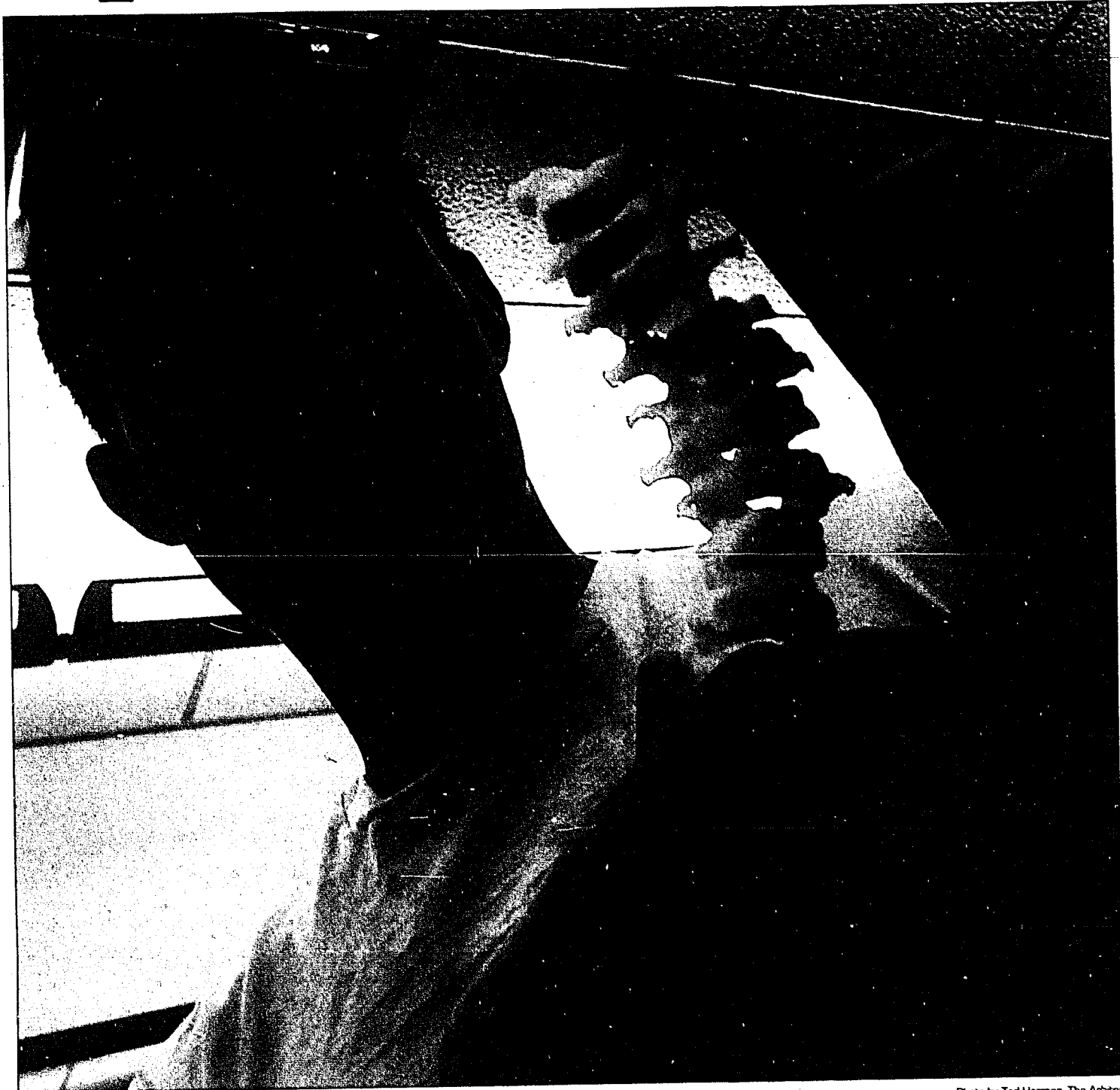


Photo by Ted Harman, The Arbiter.

Nathaniel Haro shows off a model spine built by a rapid prototyping machine.

plete.

The prototyper was originally purchased in 2000 with a \$308,000 two-year matching grant through the Economic Development Administration and the university to provide modeling capability for industrial engineers.

"25 to 30 percent of the machine usage is for industry," Tennyson said.

Prototyping is a regular part of most manufacturing. Instead of time-consuming methods involving clay, wood and metal, rapid prototyping can save time and cut costs.

"A problem is that the machinery is expensive," Tennyson said.

He said only a handful of companies man-

ufacture the equipment worldwide, and do not mass-produce it, keeping costs high.

Mechanical engineering students use the machine to flesh out some of their own designs, and have become critical in the prototyping process, Tennyson said.

"We hired some students, who have become experts. We rely on them now," he said.

While industry is slowly beginning to see the benefits of the prototyping technology, Tennyson said using the process in medicine is still in the experimental stages.

"None of the insurance companies offer coverage for this," Tennyson said.

There also seems to be some reluctance to modeling on the part of surgeons who pride themselves on being able to read two-dimensional scans prior to operating, he said.

"It's kind of a macho thing, like pilots flying blind through clouds," he said. "They take pride in their skill."

However, Boise orthopedic surgeon Kevin Shea, who specializes in pediatric surgery and assists the group, said he has used the models to prepare for six patients since last year.

"There are certain risks associated with spinal surgery. Having a model of the spine allows us to plan the surgery more completely and do it more safely," he said.

## Broncos get new blue turf

University chooses latest technology

By J. Patrick Kelly  
The Arbiter

Bronco Stadium is getting a new blue rug. Actually, a state-of-the-art artificial turf system to be more exact.

Gene Bleymaier, Boise State athletic director, announced the field upgrade May 14, saying the project is slated to start June 26. The new turf will take six weeks to install at an estimated cost of \$650,000.

The university chose AstroPlay, the latest innovation in athletic turf technology.

Southwest Recreational Industries Inc. manufactures AstroPlay. They are the same company that invented AstroTurf in 1965. Southwest has done

business with Boise State before when they installed blue AstroTurf playing fields in 1986 and 1994.

AstroPlay is said to feel more like real grass than AstroTurf and has better foot-release characteristics, which reportedly leads to less knee and turf-burn related injuries.

The new turf system has four layers: A 1-inch rubber pad that covers the original asphalt surface, two intermediate rubber-filled layers and a 2.5-inch grass-like top surface. Some of the other college programs that use AstroPlay didn't purchase the protective bottom pad, which comes at an additional cost, yet adds much needed cushion.

"Bleymaier went the extra mile to buy the pad to protect

the players from serious injuries. The new field will be more player-friendly because it will play like real grass," Jim Savoca, Southwest's vice president of stadium sales, said.

"And the new turf still looks like the old Boise State bluegrass."

Head coach Dan Hawkins is optimistic about the new playing field and said his players are enthusiastic as well.

"Most of the kids don't like playing on AstroTurf, they would rather play on real grass because it's softer. They're pretty excited about the new turf because it's closer to the real thing," Hawkins said.

"Besides the safety features, I'm also happy that we can keep the blue turf. NCAA regulations only allow green turf, but we are grandfathered in."

Hawkins said the new surface also allows the Broncos more practicing options, because now they don't need separate shoes for their grass practice fields and AstroTurf like they did before.

The new playing field will also be the revamped Bronco turf, known as the "50-yard line" "Boise State" and "Bronco" in the end zones.

## Dorm construction planned for spring

By Kara Maskew and  
Matt Neznanski  
The Arbiter

Boise State University is planning to break ground on a new residence hall between March and May of 2003—one of the biggest projects ever planned in campus history.

Larry Blake, executive director of facilities administration, said the new hall is second only to The Pavilion in largest projects undertaken by the university.

"The Pavilion on campus is probably the only project that cost more at the time it was constructed," Blake said.

The large number of suite or apartment-style units makes the construction costs increase, he said.

With 340 beds total, the residence hall will offer modern amenities for future students.

"The goal of the new residence hall is to provide suite-type units that will appeal to sophomores and juniors who might otherwise seek housing off-campus," Blake said.

Greg Blaesing, executive director of auxiliary services said a study conducted by

the housing department and national statistics showed students wanting the suite-style housing.

According to Blaesing, students are also interested in starter apartments—two, three or four bedroom units with shared kitchen and living areas.

Blake said the plan includes 1-2 classrooms inside the hall, a computer lab for residents, a laundry room and lounges with kitchenettes on each level.

Limited open land on campus has made the location of the hall an issue.

"The original site was the area west of Driscoll Hall and the parking lot north of Morrison Hall. We are now considering adding the area generally between Driscoll, Morrison and Chaffee Halls and the new tennis center and Pavilion," Blake said.

By increasing the area of the site, he said the hope is to keep the height of the new student housing to three stories.

One of the selling points of the new residence hall will be its proximity to the Student Union, Student Recreation Center, library and other campus amenities, Blake said.

"We're trying to develop a

progression of student housing types on campus," Blake said.

Many first year students are willing to live in a dormitory-type residence hall for one year.

After their freshman year, he said, they often seek more independence and want to move into traditional apartments, with more space and private bathrooms.

"We hope to meet these needs with the new residence hall," he said.

Blaesing said the housing department's intent is to grow and develop housing options to add to the on-campus atmosphere.

He said 28 percent of student housing residents come back the following year.

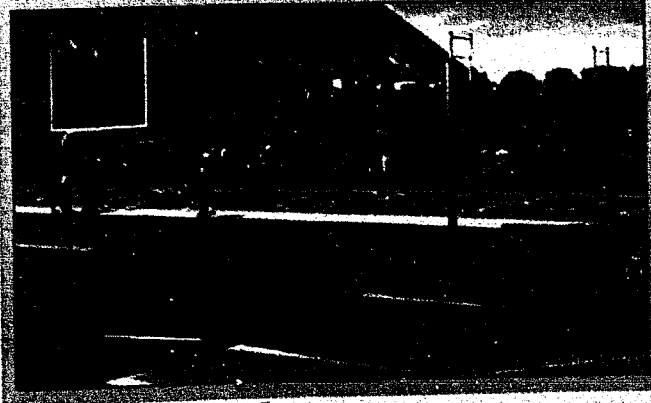
"Retention is a fundamental part of the new housing plan," he said.

Rebecca Hancock, assistant director for resident life, said the new hall would greatly benefit Boise State's landscape.

"It will be a big addition to the campus by offering a more modern and pleasing accommodation, and will aid in concentrating on-campus life," she said. The project is expected to be completed July of 2004.

*"The goal of the new residence hall is to provide suite-type units that will appeal to sophomores and juniors who might otherwise seek housing off-campus,"*

*-Larry Blake executive director of facilities administration*



I'd like to start my editorial columnist career writing about something called patri-

Now, I believe that every American has that fire of patriotism buried somewhere inside them. Some of us may be flag-carrying, nearly fanatical, while others may have it buried so deep that they don't even know

Democracies aren't supposed to work. They are supposed to be weak and ineffective. Look at us. We took thousands of years of history and proved it wrong. This is

Sure, we have racial tensions in America. However,

I'm sure someone is asking himself or herself, what is the point of this article? It's simple. I get tired of America-bashing. We didn't make it to the top because we are stupid or just lucky. We

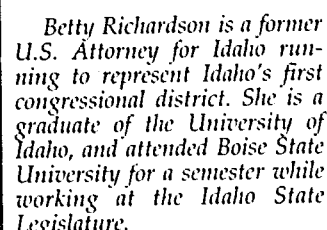
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**-Chris Mathias and the ASBSU staff**

Unfortunately, this Congress capped the maximum Pell Grant award at \$4,000, despite the steep increases in college tuitions and the recent squeezes on state budgets. While many in Congress pushed to increase

We know that 90 percent of students who receive Pell Grants also graduate with student loan debt. I have been increasingly alarmed by

As a member of Congress, I will fight to ensure that all Idahoans have the opportunity to build a brighter future by seeking a higher education. We cannot allow the American dream to become elusive. Everyone should have the opportunity to succeed. We must find ways to make college affordable to all.



Richardson taught American government and family law at BSU. Her husband, Peter Richardson, is a member of the BSU Alumni Association board and vice president of the BSU Foundation board.

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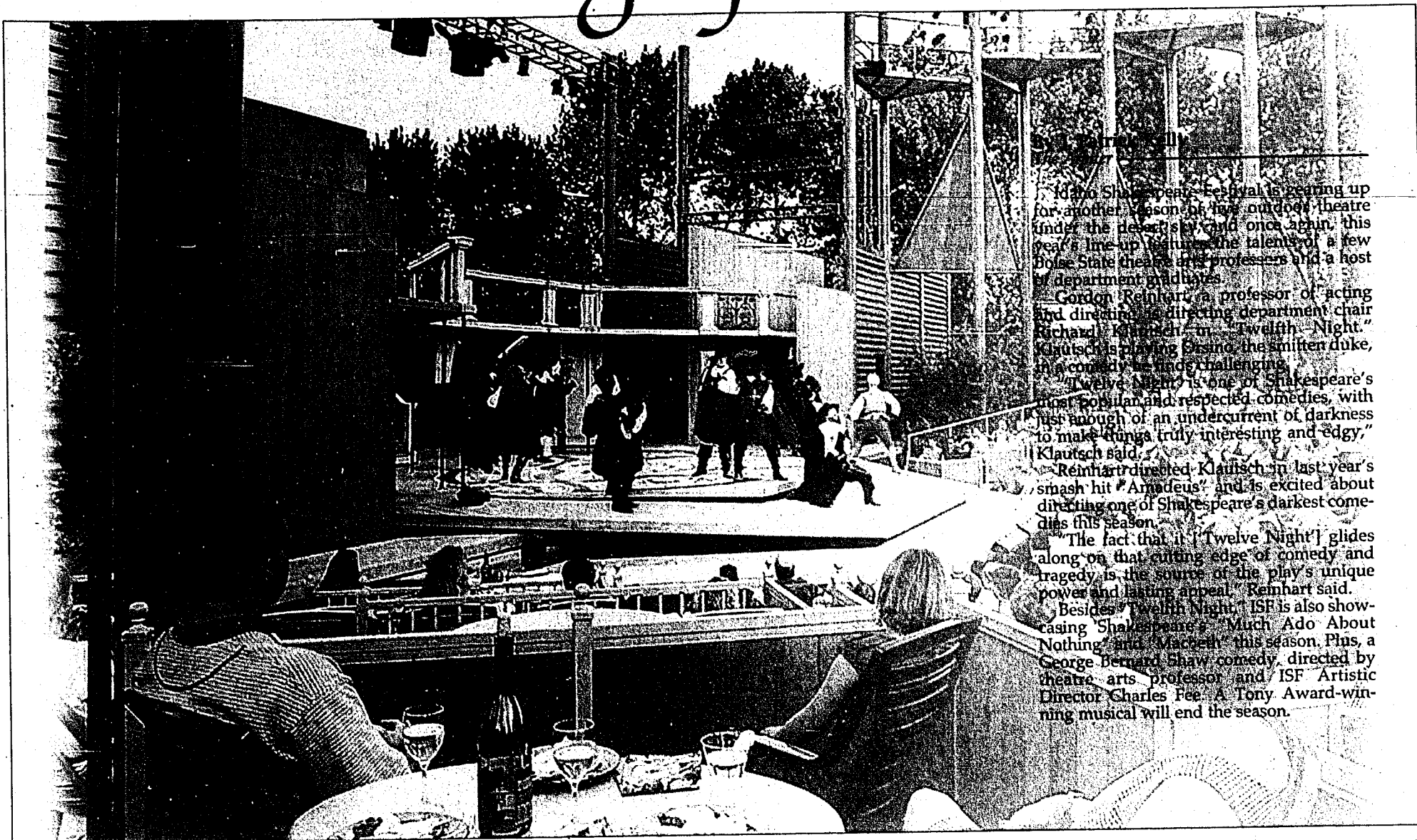
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## ISF sets stage for new season



Idaho Shakespeare Festival is gearing up for another season of live outdoor theatre under the desert sky, and once again, this year's line-up features the talents of a few Boise State theatre professors and a host of department graduates.

Gordon Reinhardt, a professor of acting and director of the directing department chair Richard Klautsch, in "Twelfth Night," Klautsch is playing Orsino, the smitten duke, in a comedy he finds challenging.

"Twelfth Night" is one of Shakespeare's most popular and respected comedies, with just enough of an undercurrent of darkness to make things truly interesting and edgy," Klautsch said.

Reinhardt directed Klautsch in last year's smash hit "Amadeus" and is excited about directing one of Shakespeare's darkest comedies this season.

The fact that "Twelfth Night" glides along on that cusp of comedy and tragedy is the source of the play's unique power and lasting appeal," Reinhardt said.

Besides "Twelfth Night," ISF is also showcasing Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Macbeth" this season. Plus, a George Bernard Shaw comedy, directed by theatre arts professor and ISF Artistic Director Charles Fee. A Tony Award-winning musical will end the season.

### Twelfth Night:

This play is also known as "What You Will" in some theatre circles, but is commonly referred to as "Twelfth Night." The play takes place in Illyria, a town filled to the brim with zany antics and wordplay.

Ultimate disguise and mistaken identity are commonplace in this play, which is lauded as one of Shakespeare's finest black comedies. "Twelfth Night" is a great carousel of surprise and boasts non-stop laughs.

### Much Ado About Nothing:

ISF is resurrecting last summer's popular comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing." Once again, the play is set in the '40s with plenty of swing music and post-World War II celebration.

The play deals with the ups-and-downs of love and some good-natured ribbing amongst family and neighbors. Big band music and wide ties set the scene for this luscious romp through Swingtown USA.

### Macbeth:

The line "Something wicked this way comes" sums up the nebulous nature of "Macbeth," one of Shakespeare's most popular tragedies. "Macbeth" is the story of one man's journey through the dark side of witchcraft on his way to obtaining ultimate political power.

Macbeth negates his conscience in order to achieve the throne. Evil is the predominant theme throughout the play and riddles prevail. Come watch Duncan, Hecate and Lady Macbeth weave a web of madness in Shakespeare's premiere Scottish tragedy.

### Arms and The Man:

Offered as this year's Shakespearean alternative, George Bernard Shaw's comedic farce, "Arms and The Man" is guaranteed to be a crowd-pleaser. Shaw, a Nobel Prize laureate, is one of the greatest playwrights of the 20th century and is also well known for his literary critique.

He wrote "Pygmalion," which was adapted to the stage and screen as "My Fair Lady," "Candida" and "Man and Superman." "Arms and The Man" is an amusing joyride, depicting the humorous nature of romance and the fallout of love.

### You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown:

Based on the late Charles M. Schulz's comic strip, "Peanuts," ISF is presenting "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" as their season-ending musical. This Tony Award-winning musical brings Schulz's hilarious characters to life as they tackle tricky childhood issues such as kite flying, puppy love and baseball.

Join Charlie, Schroeder, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy in this musical frolic through childhood memories. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a production the whole family will enjoy.

### Idaho Shakespeare Festival Summer Schedule 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

MA - MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING  
A - ARMS AND THE MAN  
T - TWELFTH NIGHT  
M - MACBETH  
C - YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN

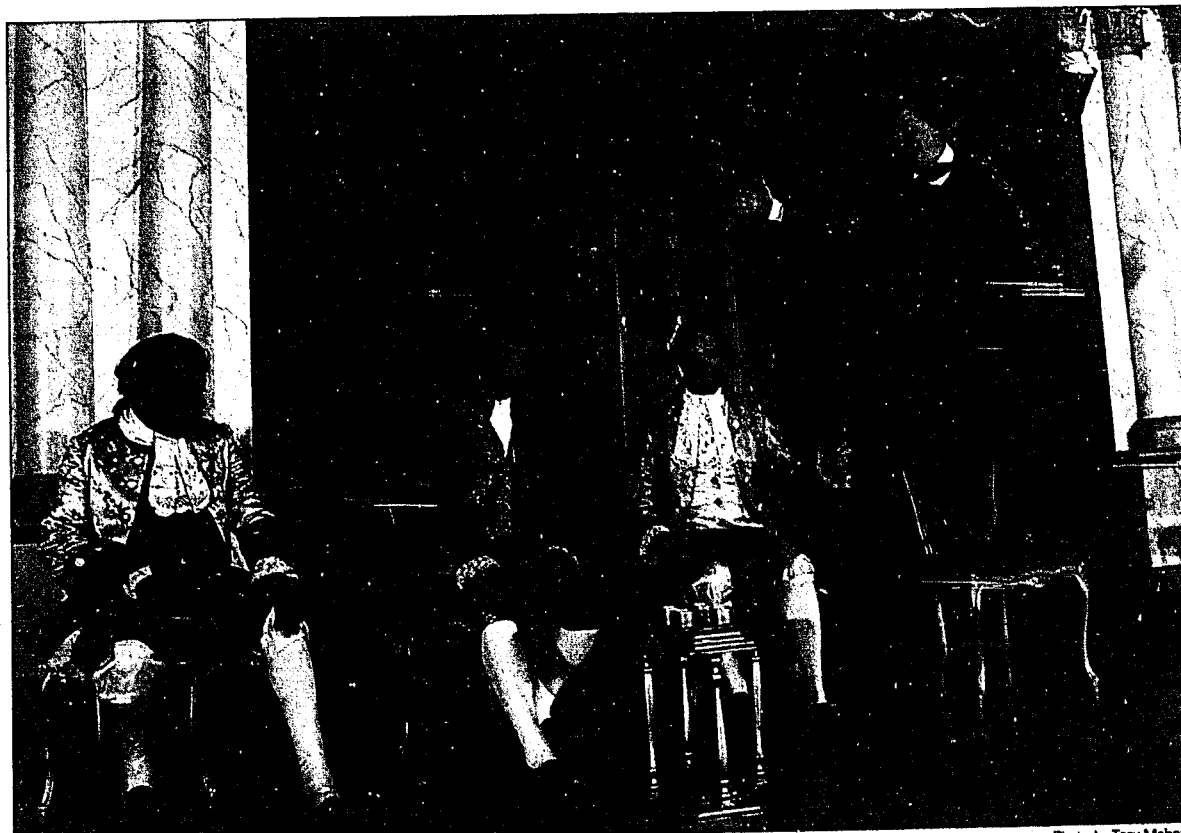
PRE - PREVIEW NIGHT  
OPEN - OPENING NIGHT  
CLOSE - CLOSING NIGHT  
FAM - FAMILY NIGHT

\*CALENDAR SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

### If you go...

Individual and season tickets for Idaho Shakespeare Festival productions can be purchased at the box office or by calling 336-9221 and online.

idahoshakespeare.org



Players from last year's production of "Amadeus." From left to right: Frederick Charles Canada, Richard Klautsch, David Anthony Smith, Tom Willmorth

Photo by Troy Maben

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Submit letters to the editor to: [letters@arbiteronline.com](mailto:letters@arbiteronline.com)

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- Best design full color display advertising (2 years running) - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
- Best design promotional campaign - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
- Best ad campaign - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association
- Best typography - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association

# Two outdoor excursions close to home

## Affordable getaways in Idaho and Oregon

By Aaron Barton  
The Arbiter

Now that finals are a fading memory and most students have more free time, getting outdoors seems like a logical choice for alleviating the stress of academia. Of course, straying too far from home is not always financially feasible for those who have to work and save all summer. Here are two affordable weekend excursions close to home that will surely quell minor bouts of wanderlust.

### Bruneau Dunes State Park, Idaho:

For an outing a little closer to home, Bruneau Dunes State Park is a great place. Three full-service campgrounds offer shade and plush grass, which is a welcomed reprieve from the hot and arid desert climate. The lake at the foot of the dunes is available for fishing, swimming and relief from the heat. Beware: Swimmer's itch is prevalent in late summer. Watch for posted signs.

If you're into sandsports, Bruneau offers some serious downhill fun. Whether your vehicle is a snowboard, saucer or piece of cardboard, cruising down the sandy slopes is popular summer sport at the dunes.

As you are attempting to scale the largest dune in the park, take note that you are hiking up the largest single dune in North America. The 500-foot dune can be a strenuous hike, so make sure to have plenty of water in your backpack.

Another unique feature of the park is the planetarium for checking out the amazing night sky. On Friday and Saturday nights, visitors have access to breathtaking views of the stars through a nice selection of park telescopes. The experience is well worth the five-minute walk from the campground.

**GETTING THERE:** I-84 East to Mountain Home exit 90, then south on ID-51 about 18 miles. More info: [www.idahoparks.org](http://www.idahoparks.org)

### Wallowa Lake, Oregon:

One of the most scenic and spectacular areas to visit in the Northwest is Wallowa Lake. This hidden gem in the northeast corner of Oregon boasts 9,000-foot peaks, along with ample camping, fishing, hiking and boating. The majestic Blue Mountains of the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area provide the backdrop for the lake and several miles of accessible hiking trails.

One of the peaks, Mt. Howard, is accessible by way of the local tram, which will whisk you up 4,000 feet where breathtaking views of Wallowa Lake and the Eagle Caps await.

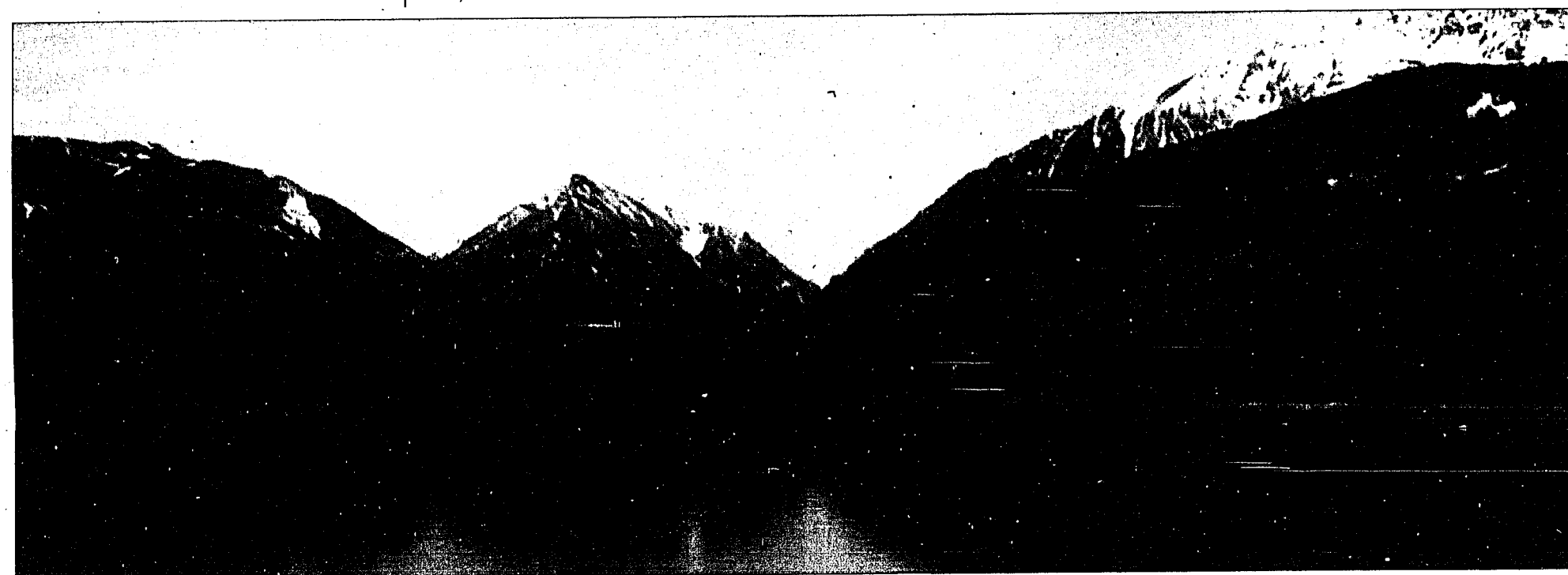
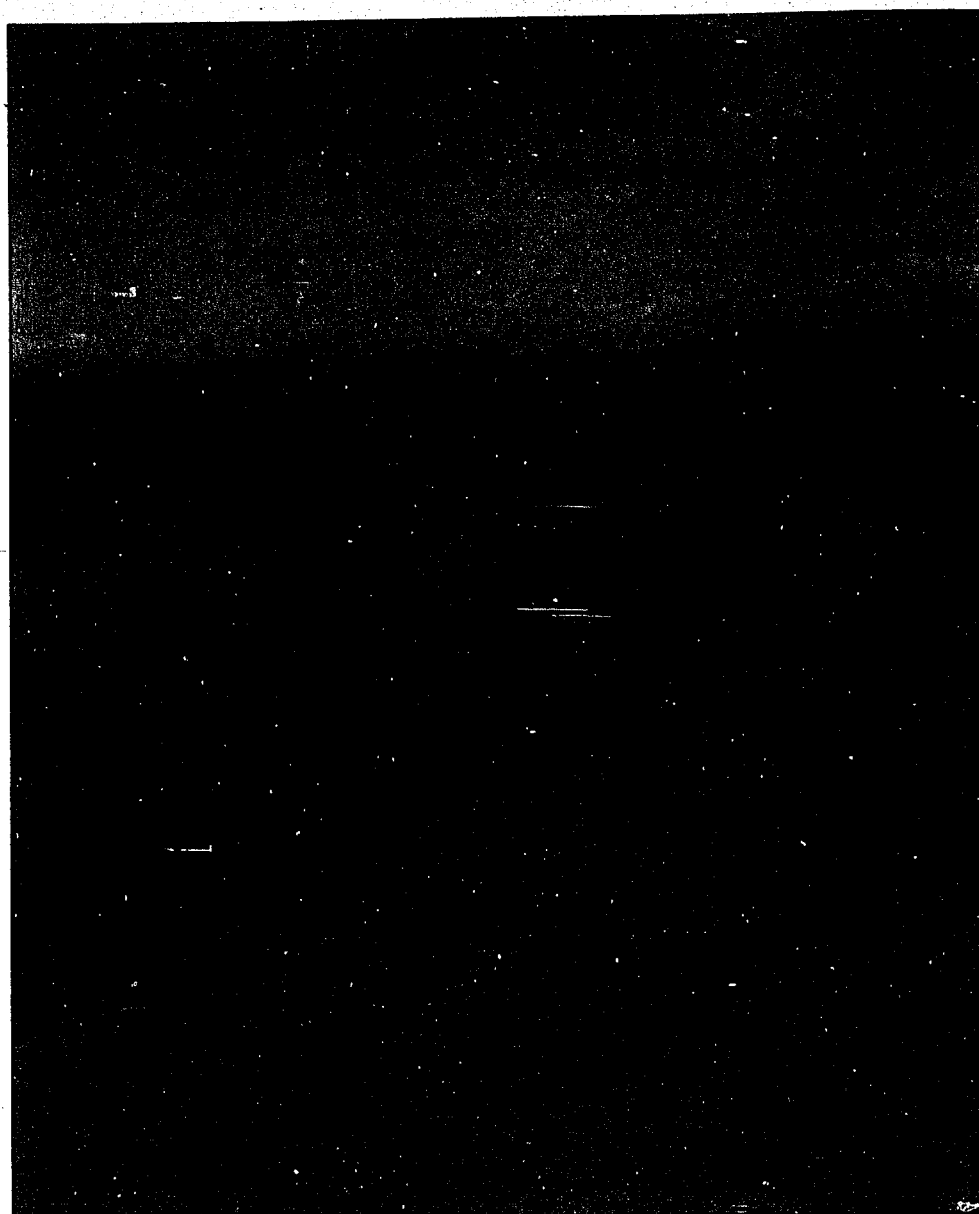
A state park on the south side of the lake provides the best camping in the area. There you can get tent sites with all the amenities (including warm showers) for \$16 per night. Or, if you're into nicer accommodations, the beautiful 80-year-old Wallowa Lake Lodge definitely fits the bill. The rustic lodge is next to the state park and runs \$65 per night.

**GETTING THERE:** I-84 West to La Grande, then east on OR-82 to Joseph. More Info: [www.wallowalake.net](http://www.wallowalake.net)

**Right:** A view from the top of Bruneau State Park's biggest dune.

**Below:** Majestic Wallowa Lake in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon.

Photos by Aaron Barton



## Experts: Use sunscreen, common sense when sunbathing

By Lisa Toth  
Oregon Daily Emerald  
(U. Oregon)

(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. Most college students know the sun is bad for them, yet they like spending time soaking up rays, especially during spring term when weather is better.

Dr. James Kitterman, a dermatologist in Eugene, Ore., said people know tanning is bad for them, like smoking, yet they continue to engage in the practice even when they know damage is being done.

"Anytime your skin tans, it's in response to skin damage," he said.

People have historically wanted to be tanned because they feel healthier, Kitterman said. In the 1700s

and 1800s in the southern states, Kitterman said people who were so wealthy that they did not need to work generally had "pristine white skin." But the class hierarchy is now reversed, Kitterman said. People with money can now afford tanning beds or leisure time in the sun.

"If you have a tan, it means, 'I can afford the time to go someplace (on vacation) or get a tan,'" he said. "And we have come to believe that tan looks better."

But the myth that tan is better is slowly changing, said Paula Staight, University of Oregon director of health education, who offers preventative education opportunities for students on campus.

She recently hosted a "Bad Barbie Health Fair" in

front of the University Bookstore to give out information about skin protection and samples of sunscreen.

According to a survey by the American Academy of Dermatology, 81 percent polled still think they look good after having been out in the sun. More than half of those surveyed reported getting a tan in the past year.

Staight's advice to students is to limit exposure during the sun's peak hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Wear sunscreen, cover up, wear a hat and sunglasses—year-round," she said.

Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers, according to the American Cancer Society. Melanoma accounts for about 4 percent of skin cases, but it causes about 79 percent of skin cancer deaths, making it the

most deadly form.

The number of new melanoma cases in the United States is on the rise, with ACS estimating there will be 53,600 new cases in 2002. About 7,400 people are expected to die of the disease.

Kitterman also advised against students laying on campus lawns or sunbathing at all.

He said 80 percent of the average person's cumulative lifetime skin damage occurs before they are 18 to 20 years old. So, most students have already done the majority of harm to their skin by the time they hit college.

However, it's never too late to be protected and keep

existing skin problems from becoming worse.

Kitterman said the darker an individual's complexion, the less likely they will experience long-term skin damage. People who are most at risk of skin cancer include those who have white, fair skin, blue eyes and red hair.

"People who always burn pay the price," Kitterman said. He recommended being cautious of overexposure to the sun instead of being paranoid of skin cancer diagnosis.

Kitterman recommended buying sunscreen with a sun protective factor, or SPF, of at least 15 to 30 and with sun-barrier ingredients such as

dioxide.

However, no sunscreen completely protects against the sun's harmful rays. Kitterman said the protection of SPFs above 30 is minimal and not a good excuse to stay in the sun an extra hour.

He recommended applying sunscreen liberally, 15 to 30 minutes before exposure to the sun, and then reapplying the lotion 15 to 30 minutes after being out in the sun. But he said the general rule is to reapply every two hours, especially if a person has been sweating, swimming or skiing.

"If you wait two and a half hours, you'll burn," he said.

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## The Arbiter is seeking interns for fall semester

We are offering several three-credit internships. No experience necessary, but students who have taken the reporting and news writing course are preferred.

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Hard news writers

Contact James Patrick Kelly at 345-8204 (Ext. 105) for more information