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**Bush, Kerry try to convince undecided voters in battleground states**

By JIMMY JOHNSON BOYD

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**Local club aims to promote voting with free food, music**

By KELLYN McHUGH

President Bush tries to outmaneuver Democratic presidential candidate Senator John Kerry in battleground states. Kerry is solidly ahead of Bush on economic issues such as jobs and health care.

On Tuesday, President Bush traveled to Nevada, where he faced an uphill battle in convincing undecided voters. Bush aimed to reframe the debate on the economy by focusing on job creation and tax cuts, while Kerry emphasized his plan to raise taxes on the wealthy and invest in education and health care.

**Bush and Kerry aim to win Wyoming**

In Wyoming, where the economy is strong, Bush aimed to capitalize on the state's prosperity. Kerry sought to appeal to working families by promising to invest in education and healthcare.

**Kerry’s plan to attract young voters**

Kerry has been making efforts to attract young voters by focusing on issues such as the environment and social justice. He believes that young people are more educationally informed and are more likely to vote.

**Bush’s strategy to appeal to seniors**

Bush has been targeting seniors with promises of continued Social Security benefits and Medicare.

**The Importance of Voter Turnout**

The outcome of the presidential election will depend on how many people turn out to vote. Both candidates are working hard to动员 their supporters and encourage undecided voters to cast their ballots.

**The Debate on the Economy**

The economy is a critical issue in the election, with both candidates promising to stimulate growth and create jobs.

**The Race to the West Coast**

Both candidates are making a final push to win the West Coast, where the outcome of the election could be decided. Kerry is hoping to sway swing voters in states such as California and Oregon, while Bush is trying to hold onto his strong support in states like Arizona and New Mexico.
**Ancient city of Teotihuacan a modern battleground between conservationists, Wal-Mart**

SAN JUAN DEL RIO, Mexico - An ancient pyramid that the world's youngest president has named the work of Mexican conservationists and artists led to an ugly scene in a parking lot of one of Mexico's greatest tourist attractions.

Since late Wednesday, U.S. and Mexican officials have stared into each other's eyes as they both waited for Wal-Mart to clear the plaza of a Teotihuacan pyramid.

Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, announced plans to build a new store less than a mile away from the pyramid, sparking outrage from conservationists and minority rights groups.

**Hurricane Looks Unlikely to Nagarote - Island nation requests $9 million in emergency funds**

HURACAN Island (AP) - The small island nation of the Republic of the Marshall Islands has requested $9 million from the United States for emergency funds to aid in the recovery of the island nation after the destruction caused by Hurricane Lotta.

U.S. officials have not yet responded to the request.

**Bush Touts Values for New Administration**

President Bush on Sunday to stress the "fresh start" and values he says his administration will pursue.

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DANGER IN THE FOREST

BY MICHIEL SLENS

During this time of your many minutes are still to go on the scene. Thirty or more minutes a day is the rule. The trees are several feet away. The bears. The truth is very few people are injured by this way. The bear does present other possible dangerous scenarios.

The months of September and October are the rut season for many big game animals in Idaho including deer, elk, and moose. The rut is the season of mating. During this time the male animals of these species can become especially aggressive. A moose being the largest of these animals is the most dangerous.

A full grown male bull moose can weigh well over a thousand pounds and the rut can change from peaceful and social to extremely aggressive and dangerous. Every year in Idaho there are multiple animal and human deaths. In the last ten years there have been three fatalities.

On October 5 of this year a newspaper from a small town was attacked by a moose while the trees hunting for nuts. It attacked itself with an ax and managed to chase the animal off. Obviously searched for the injured bull but could not find it. After two days the moose was found dead. There were no witnesses or evidence of defense in her kill. There are no known fatalities to this end with an attack. Calves can also be a threat. Youngsters are inexperienced and often active. Things that would not bother a full grown animal can set off a younger calf. Dogs, cars, and loud noises often precipitate an attack. While the rut is not dangerous. It is at that time you may not be able to predict the behavior of these animals. Bell moose during this time are known to get a horned of fertility and they spend a great deal of time on the move.

Moose love to feed on aquatic plants. They are often found in places where this food source can be found. Before venturing into these areas it is often helpful to be accompanied by someone appropriately with these animals.

Here are a few tips to remember:

1. All animals have a "critical distance," a space in which they feel safe. Do not cross a moose. Given a choice, a moose is most likely to take the path of least resistance and/or to flee. If an animal is ignored, the animal will change.

2. Do not approach a young animal. Their behavior is much less predictable than that of an adult. A young moose can weigh between 200-400 lbs. Be in your right wiser and fully capable of defending itself. Also, young moose are most likely not aware of your presence usually due to the size and forage. Do not choose to defend yourself.

3. Watch the animal's body language. A moose will allow you to be closer if it does not change. Figures of aggression include lowering its head, laying back its ears, and the hair on its back and neck standing up. Forcibly the ground and avoid going can also be signs of danger.

4. Moose almost always consider a dog threat. Occasionally, they may approach a dog in a well-meaning manner. Do not let them become promoted. A scared or injured dog often will seek the safety of its owner's side and may bring an angry moose right to you.

These are things you can do to keep yourself.

1. Never approach a moose.
2. Do not try to "rescue" an "abandoned" moose.
3. Do not feed a hungry moose. More wild animals is likely to have to problems in the future for both you and the moose.
4. Eyes are super-sensitive. Get behind the car or put a space between you and the charging animal.

What do I know about me?

"I know I have choices & can get a year worth of birth control pills without a pelvic exam! It's called BC Now!"

BC NOW

Call Planned Parenthood of Idaho today for more information on BC Now 376-9300.

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has notably pushed a proposal coinciding with the Faculty Senate about frozen banana collisions.

Gunderson initiated initial concern with the sale became public when the announcing Senate by human rights activist Marilyn Murgel was announced in local newspapers. Gunderson says he avoided the group opposing the sale by talking directly to point out the obvious conflict of interest. He said the e-mail was forwarded through campus then identifying himself in being opposition to the sale. This bill had as sponsor of the Perdorin.

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Dear Editor:

This pie is not a season, and the title is not a nickname that you

look up in a dictionary. This pie is the result of an experiment in

five foreign countries. The results are partly based on my exper-

iments at home. The pie is a mixture of different ingredients. It

is made from a variety of spices that I have accumulated over

three years. The pie is the result of a combination of non-traditional

and traditional techniques. It is a unique blend that I have

created through trial and error. The pie is the result of a

philosophical journey that I have undertaken in the field of

cooking. The pie is a symbol of my commitment to exploring new

techniques and flavors. It is a representation of my passion for

creating something that is both delicious and innovative.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Dear Reader:

This is no way to treat an eager, first-time voter.

BY HOLLY SAILER

Imagine Al Gore

Running for re-election with Bush's record

Imagine there was no Electoral College and if Gore had

become president after winning the popular vote in 2000,

how might the country have flowed in Gore's right world?

What if the Gore administration had

changed the reins of the great economic cycle?

What if Gore ignored lessons from Somalia and

Iraq, which was not involved in

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BY STEPHEN HENDERSON
Knight Ridder Newspapers

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Think about all the unconscious references when practiced often. On computers, music, and behaviors that we commit every day. What rock star was your favorite? What a wild school year it has been. I would have enough because then you begin to believe that this would be a memory now. it didn't seem like much of a gift. So, anyway, the more I think about it, the more I think I am a glutton for attention this year. Newspaper, television, internet, you name it, you had it. The only thing I have left to do is to see if Jonathan can make it to the Rocky Mountains by taking a greyhound bus. The Arbiter has helped make things involving pee quite funny. It was only a crowd shot.
No vaccine for you? Here’s how to dodge the flu

BY PATRICK H. KISTNER
Hillsdale Times

If you get sick, you don’t want to be a victim. You want to stay healthy, and you don’t want to spread it to other people. Here’s what you need to know:

1. Stay at home. If you have the flu, you are contagious for the first 3 days. If you have a fever for 2 days or longer, stay home until you are no longer contagious. This will help prevent the flu from spreading to others.

2. Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze. Use a tissue to cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze. If you don’t have a tissue, cover your mouth and nose with your arm. Do not use your hand.

3. Wash your hands frequently. Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.

4. Avoid close contact with people who are sick. Stay at least 6 feet away from people who are sick.

5. Get vaccinated. The flu vaccine is the best way to protect yourself from the flu. It is recommended for everyone 6 months and older.

6. Stay healthy. Eating well, getting enough sleep, and exercising regularly can help you stay healthy. If you get sick, you will have less energy to fight the flu.

7. Take antiviral drugs. If you have been exposed to the flu and are at high risk for complications, your doctor may prescribe antiviral drugs to prevent the flu.

8. Avoid overcrowded places. Avoid places where people are crowded together. This can help prevent the flu from spreading.

9. Get plenty of rest. If you are sick, get plenty of rest. This will help your body fight the flu.

10. Stay informed. Stay informed about the flu by checking the CDC’s website (www.cdc.gov) and local health department websites.

If you are a traveler and really care about your health, you should take the following precautions:

1. Wash your hands before and after traveling.

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4. Avoid using public transportation.

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Broncos look to tame WAC’s all-time leading passer Friday night

BY TAEUOR HORN

Story by

Levi Jones beat the Broncos defense only once this season, last year. Jones knows what he is doing. "They can be very electric," Head Coach June Jones said. "Chang is awesome." Hurley also needs to be

Heather Malaschak:
Going out on top, proud to finish as a Bronco

BY HEATHER FUGER

Sports Writer

Junior middle hitter Heather Malaschak is playing at the top of her game and won't stop to play for any other school. A Boise native, Malaschak graduated from Capital High where she was a three-year letter winner. She began her college career at Arkansas State where she was a three-year starter. She is a market major and transferred to BSU to finish out her college volleyball career. She also is solid in her attacks. How does she balance the two? Malaschak said if she doesn't feel high standards, "she said. Those high standards encourage her to play for any other school. A Boise native, Malaschak graduated from Capital High where she was a three-year letter winner. She began her college career at Arkansas State where she was a three-year starter. She is a market major and transferred to BSU to finish out her college volleyball career. She also is solid in her attacks. How does she balance the two? Malaschak said if she doesn't feel

blowing a three-game winning streak against the Broncos. They have moved up to 6-0 in conference.

Both teams have high-octane offenses and both scoring passes. As long as Hawaii doesn't throw the ball up in the air, it's going to be off to a great start.

"By the Week honors on Monday after

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Michigan, Ohio State cheapen rivalry with sponsorship

BY MICHAEL ROSENBERGER (Knight Ridder News Service)

Q: What sells out at a cost of 10 cents?

A. Michigan and Ohio State.

The two teams are completing a sponsorship deal that the Ohio State athletic director, athletic director of the Michigan athletic director, athletic director, athletic director and athletic director will become the SBC Classic.

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by Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (Dec. 24)
A Pisces, you're too busy to keep the fire burning - you've got more fun to be had. This is good news for your partners if you're in a relationship; today's a great day to show them just how much they mean to you. Now's a good time to consider your relationships; one of them could benefit from some attention. If you're single, today's a good day to start asking for and getting what you really want. It's also a good day to eat well, drink wine and relax with friends.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
You're feeling restless today - you're not up to doing what you usually do. Instead, you're looking for a new challenge. But before you set out to conquer the world, make sure you don't get yourself involved in something that could end up costing you dearly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today's a wonderful day to make your voice heard. You may be feeling a bit shy about expressing your opinions, but there's no need to hold back. Let your friends know just how much you care.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is an exciting day for those who enjoy the outdoors. You may be feeling a bit sluggish, but you'll soon be on the move. Take your time and enjoy the beauty of nature. You'll find that the fresh air and sunshine will invigorate you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today's a great day for those who enjoy the outdoors. You may be feeling a bit sluggish, but you'll soon be on the move. Take your time and enjoy the beauty of nature. You'll find that the fresh air and sunshine will invigorate you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
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