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Students of Boise State University

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Kayleigh Jack loves music in all forms. She likes to play the guitar to soothe herself while writing her own songs. She also appreciates her unique identity in good use when she entered the James Crain "Uncovered" talent search for unsigned artists.

The 20-year-old, full-time Boise State University female was one of 500 finalists in the contest, which was associated with the movie "Undiscovered." Jack heard about the contest from her dad, Daren Jack, who was browsing the Internet and came across the details.

"They always loved music," Jack said. "I remember when I was two, there was something I would want to do." Jack was one of thousands of unheralded artists attempting to find national exposure for the contest organized to make Idaho the Native American National Holiday. The contest included a national search for an unsigned artist who could be discovered through this process.

Recently, Kayleigh Jack received a brand-new brand-new guitar as one of the finalists. Her instruments were part of the prize for the first place winner. Kayleigh, along with her audition tape, was invited to attend the premiere of the movie officesforthe BSHcheerleaders, the Main linedancers and the Blue Thunder marching band. It's in between Taco Bell Arena and Bronco stadium. It was an event to make Idaho the Native American National Holiday. Kayleigh Jack was one of thousands of finalists. She was one of the finalists who was selected to be featured in the "Undiscovered," and three hours of recording time in a music studio.

The application process included completing detailed application forms. Not every American child celebrates Columbus Day. According to a CONSUMED poster, guest speaker David and Vicki Batubenga of the Democratic Republic of Congo, and a description of the Democratic Republic of Congo is featured on CapitoBuilding to challenge holiday. Beverly Lusk and Ayo Shepard, both BSU students, also received an education about what he "experienced because of the love of God from the Bible," as they prepare for CONSUMED, an event this Thursday at the Boise State University Amphitheatre.

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The decline, to the lowest teen birth rate since national data begin in 1970, is remarkably personal health reform, sharper than U.S. declines of smoking or increases in seat-belt use. No measure of teen sex work with more certainty has led to more caution and safer girls.

A few years ago, teen pregnancies and births were seen as data about national fertility, but since 2000, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. If the 1991 rates had persisted, about 2.2 million more teen pregnancies and births would have been seen in ten months of 2007. Pregnancy and birth rates have plummeted to all-time lows as more teenagers delay sex, choose contraception and use it correctly. An expert in adolescent health says it's more than just contraception.

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Bronco Print Update

RYAN MORTENSEN
News Writer

BroncoPrint, a new system that gives all BSU students a printing quota has been in place since classes started in August. This is the first printing system at BSU, where printing has been free to all students, faculty, and staff. Students that are registered for one or more credits have been given $15 towards printing, which gives them 300 single page copies and 427 double-sided copies. When students exceed their quota, they will be charged for future printing. Students can use an Add Value Station to transfer funds from their BroncoBucks account or insert currency.

According to Stephen Henderson, Office of Information Technology lab director, printing success has been good.

"The lines waiting for printers have been limited and there has been a significant change in paper and ink supply," said Henderson.

"Once students have gotten used to the system, printing should actually be faster than before. The company that produces the software estimates that there will be up to a 30-50 percent reduction in the amount of printing. This means fewer print jobs and fewer people in line to print your jobs," said Henderson.

IT Lab Technician Dana Holmes would like to remind students that there is more than one printing station on campus. BroncoPrint has been installed in all computer labs at all of the BSU campuses, including BSU West and Canyon County.

Holmes also encourages students not to panic when the printer doesn't work the first time. Students may need to attempt to print a second time and the printer usually works. The IT Web site will walk students through the new print system step-by-step so students are not so confused. For more detailed information about BroncoPrint, students can go to http://www.boisestate.edu/ol-tlabs/broncoprint.

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Consuelo W. Gosnell Memorial scholarship awarded to grad student Josephine Halfhide

BY JESSICA WIGLE

At the beginning of every school year, many scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated extraordinary effort in their area of study. This year, graduate student Josephine Halfhide of the Master's of Social Work Department at Boise State University was awarded the Consuelo W. Gosnell Memorial scholarship for her continuous hours of hard work and dedication to social work, specifically with Native Americans at a local and federal level.

"I was very honored to receive this kind of recognition for my work," said Halfhide.

She began working with Native American children as a teenager and during a summer part-time job as a swimming instructor while attending Idaho State University. With over thirty years of experience with the Native American culture under her belt, she continues with her passion by providing an open environment for students to help make Boise State a welcoming place," Whitaker said.

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Dear Jesus:

As an atheist, I have to say up front that I don't buy all the stories about you. If you existed at all, you were a small, spiritual fellow who got very few winks of a deal thanks to the Romans and factions within your own faith. I certainly don't buy the fishes and leaves story, the whole deal with Lazarus and the vanishing act with the tomb and the rock (although I'm inclined to give you credit on the Legba thing; psychological ailments are something I bet you could handle).

On the off chance I'm wrong, however, I thought it better and make a request. It's not a prayer, and I'm not concerned with salvation ordamnation; I'm betting on oblivion when I shuffle off this mortal coil. Instead, I'd like to ask you, if The Christophers had this whole thing nailed down theologically—that is, if Tim LaHaye and the rest of his ilk are right about the shape of the future—to get this Rapture thing started. I'm not in a terrible hurry for the world to end per se, but I really like the idea of a lot of your "followers" being whisked away in a flash, leaving the world for the rest of us.

It wouldn't be that bad if you left some behind, of course. I'm thinking of the ones who tend to act more New Testament than Old, the ones who tend to be understanding and compassionate, and not pious, self-righteous bastards. Please feel free to take Pat Robertson, Jimmy Swaggart, most of Congress, Fred Phelps, those "intelligent design" mumbo-jumbo...you know who I mean. Now, maybe you don't want them in your neighborhood. I certainly understand that. Where they go after they're taken...well, that's entirely up to you. But please, don't take them. They're wearing too many thingstings up in here, too. Too many, too bad (better) by them to even think about making things better.

Don't get me wrong. I mean, it would be nice if your hands and tools worked for global warming, or showed us how to wear ourselves from fossil fuels, or if you and the Prophet Mohammed sat down and had a little talk with some of the more extreme folks who claim to act in your name. It would be even better if you could show us a way to help Iraq rebuild without killing its people, squeeze all the water out of New Orleans and rebuild, or think of a way to keep starvation and AIDS from ravaging Africa without unleashing more corporations on the problem.

But I might even settle for a Coke, a salad, and a workable health insurance program. The truth is, those great your problems. They're ours, and we can fix them. It's hard as we move forward, through the people who have pushed to get back on track. People who are ready for real peace's benefits, but refuse to be at it with the world.

People who ignore cherished principles of government to force their narrow beliefs on others. People who are snug and arrogant enough to consider themselves to an imagined enemy, with no more cross other than believing differently than them. Not all your followers are like this; I believe most probably aren't. If they're right about the End Times, salvation should be their reward. So I urge you to take them all. The rest of us will make do without what's left. Maybe we'll get it right in time to avoid Armageddon. One can always hope. Thanks for listening.

Sincerely,

[Name]

P.S. I'm only saying this as a test to see if God exists. I rather like the idea of a world without you. I wouldn't like to see you around to any greater extent than I am already, though, so I'd much rather you stay away and not come back. After all, who needs you?
Raising awareness with the Clothesline Project

BY AMBER FUGER
Associated Culture Editor

As flowers fall and the mind begins to shift to the colder months still ahead, the Clothesline Project finds a venue to present its message of awareness. In October, Boise State's local Clothesline Project will shine a spotlight on the violence against women. The primary purpose of the Clothesline Project is to create awareness about domestic violence.

By hanging t-shirts across campus, the Clothesline Project is involved with several different organizations and events that encourage awareness. On Thursday, October 6, the Clothesline Project will display t-shirts painted by victims of relationship violence. Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Center parking lot.

The Clothesline Project originated in the late 80's to support survivors of domestic violence. The organization's message is simple: "The motives are simple, to increase awareness about the devastating statistics of domestic violence."

In 2005 The Clothesline Project displayed 750 t-shirts hung next to the previous year's shirts. The t-shirts are hung side-by-side and portray "simple statements to works of complete art."

The project is simple, its cause awareness. The growing statistics of domestic violence against women, in particular, relationship violence. In a 2005 research study by Patricia Fagan and Stacy Thorne published in the National Institute of Justice, 20 percent of intimate partner violence occurs as sexual assaults, 25 percent of physical assaults, and 21 percent of stalking directed towards women are committed by an intimate partner. The study found that 2.5 million victims of IPV were battered by their partners compared with children of non-abused parents, that means I have a metaphor that calls on my own experiences, I'd say something like, "As I was living my dream, I was writing my own news stories."

I'm now living my dream, I ab-ricating as many headline sto- sisted as I can. When I discovered the joy of a senior in the marketing de- in the Air Force - if! composed- ing all hours of the day into my own little online makeshift out blogging. Dumping the ran- of my imagination. Don't believe me?

I'm not a newspaper, News- never been, never will be. That's marketing if you didn't know. Oh my God, in college actually was marketing something!!"

So what the heck is a blog, anyway?" Travis's First International Dictionary defines blogging only minimally as making a blog online with a web browser. Aim, cut, paste, post your thoughts in there, if you post it and no one draws a smiley face with your post, you'll just be left all alone. Okay, maybe not that extreme. What it means to blog is the blog, much like a kith- break, to organize. I'm not good at organizing. You have it coveted. Developed in 1997, blogging is a method of writing located in a computer or other device. Blogging is an alternative to journalism and is an extension of personal writing. The public blog that I have is "The Arbiters" where my random thoughts are posted as often as I want. It's a news outlet, a public forum where I get to utilize so much freedom. I could write a news story any old day. So what makes my brain. Perhaps both sanitation and denial. Blogging is a method of writing located in a computer or other device. 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Dark Star Orchestra tours to the beat of the Grateful Dead

Dark Star Orchestra, shown here with the late Scott Larned, will rock one more Saturday night in Boise.

BY M. GRACE LUCAS
Editor in Chief

Dark Star Orchestra, the nation's premier Grateful Dead cover band, is returning to Boise's Big Easy Concert House on Oct. 8.

And what a long strange trip it's been for the band since their previous Boise show. After nearly three years on and off the road and the death of a founding member, DSO is still bringing one more Saturday night to Deadheads.

All right now, I admit that you can't swing a Dead china sunflower in downtown Boise without hitting a bar that has a generic cover band. But DSO offers something special. Most of the band's shows consist of an authentic set list played live by the Grateful Dead. Founded in the late 1990s, DSO has become a staple of the jam band scene. Many attribute their rapid rise in popularity to Scott Larned, DSO's keyboard player who passed away earlier this year.

DSO Drummer Dino English told The Arbiter Larned was a founding member of the band and an integral part of the shows.

"He was a brother that we miss dearly," English said. The death eerily parallels the Grateful Dead's loss of three keyboard players. But Dino said he thinks that is merely a coincidence.

In the past, Larned was quoted as saying that playing Dead set lists had become, "second nature." English says though playing is different without Larned, the music still feels natural.

"We've been increased in this for so long now, it just kind of comes out of us," English said. In Boise on April 7, 2002, DSO covered the Dead's April 14, 1979 show.

From my own recollection, the show was packed with gems like "Tennessee Jed" and "It's All Over Now." The encore yielded an absolute cover of "The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde."

This show, as with many DSO shows, caused a ripple effect, bringing further prestige to the band now enjoying a high time.

After working towards that milestone, the band finally stepped up to the attention of fans in Boise with a packed show, the night after DSO took the stage that night.

The episode aired on April 7, 2002, featured the band Phish defending the use of medical marijuana. Many local Deadheads cited 'The Simpsons' as the reason they stayed home the last time DSO was in town. But, it should be noted that the thick episode was aired on the Big Easy just before DSO took the stage that night.

For this Saturday's show, English said that female singer Lisa Mackey will most likely be joining the band on stage. This may provide clues as to from what era of the Dead DSO will pull a set list.

Mackey takes the place of Donna Godchaux, a female singer briefly included for Dead shows in the 1970s.

But English is quick to add, "Last time [DSO played in Boise] we did a '78 show. We try to switch it up from the last time. So it's definitely not going to be like a mid-70's set list.

Despite my pleading for further details, little else was said about which specific set list DSO will recreate this Saturday.

Fans are never told which Dead show DSO has chosen until the first note is played.

English said no matter what Dead set list they play, DSO will just try to give fans something sweet this weekend.

"We just kind of try to capture the vibe of the evening and we go for [that show's] arrangements of the songs," English said.

And with little distraction this weekend, you don't have to ask. If DSO continues to keep the chairs and dance floors full this weekend, we're in for a real treat.

Believe it or not, anyone who ever loved the Grateful Dead, The Dead, The Other Ones, or any other incarnation of the real thing, needs to get a ticket for the next best thing.

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Mary Barker’s casual bags

BY HADLEY RUSH
Culture Writer

A tousled mess of the previous night’s festivities, I arrived to my bedroom at 3 am, a tangle of pillowcases and sheets, my hair a mess. I pulled on a t-shirt, court shoes, and sunglasses, then made my way to my car. As I climbed into the passenger seat, I felt a sense of excitement, a rush of adrenaline.

Mary Barker’s current line, Barefoot in Baja, features a variety of fabrics, shapes, and colors. The bags are made of all different types of fabric, from canvas to velvet, and even cheery colors and styles of upholstery. Barker is a very consummate artist, and her creations are truly one-of-a-kind.

Barker, who describes her creations as “upcycled” fabric bags, fills a niche market and success, with the bags made to be seen on the streets or in exclusive venues in (and out of) the fashion statement.

Barker, who's been sewing since she was 12, said this was a craft her mother taught her. “As long as I remember I’ve always loved art and sewing, especially the elements of design, color, shape, texture and form.”

Barker also accepts custom orders, and she also designed many of her own clothes growing up. “In college I took a sculptural class as I could express myself in fabric and sew,” Barker said. Later, when her husband was in law school, Barker said she worked at a Colonial Williamsburg upholstery shop where she would create new patterns for reproductions used in the guesthouses.

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Getting to Know: Orlando Scandrick

Just four months after high school graduation at Los Alamitos HS in Southern California, Scandrick has started three games for the Broncos as corner-back, and returned two blocked kicks for scores on Saturday in Honolulu. Scandrick has been named the WAC special teams player of the week. He talks about how the football field is not his only priority and tells why he is as confident as he is.

Q: This time last year you were still in high school. Did you expect to have an impact so soon in your collegiate career?
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Q: What are your goals for the rest of the season?
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Q: Who has been your guide or your inspiration this season?
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Q: You and Jeremy Childs (who is red-shirting this season and is one of the highest recruited players in BSU history) have been lifelong friends. Do you two ever talk about what is in store for the both of you?
A: All the time. Jeremy is going to be something special. That’s all I have to say. I’ve seen him do a lot of good things in practice.

Q: Other than football, what takes up your time?
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A Homecoming after a long, strange trip for the Broncos

BY TREYOR HORN
Sports Editor

Boise State had not begun a season with three of the first four games on the road since 2000. That season, the Broncos started 2-0 before losing to Arkansas on the road 38-31.

The difference between that season—and every other in program history—and this year is the quality of opponents of those four games.

The four teams that BSU has played so far this season all won bowl games last season.

Georgia (undefeated so far this season) beat Wisconsin in the Outback Bowl. Oregon State beat Notre Dame in the Insight Bowl. Bowling Green demolished Memphis in the GMAC Bowl, and Hawaii stayed home to defeat UAB in the Hawaii Bowl.

BSU head coach Dan Hawkins said that going into this season, he told his players that they could go 4-0, 2-2 or even 0-4.

Thankfully for the program, BSU was able to overcome the two road losses to begin the season to keep the two main streaks alive.

Streaks intact, but not a concern to Hawkins

Against Bowling Green, Boise State extended the home win streak to 26 games, and the come-from-behind victory in Honolulu Saturday kept the confidence level 27-game win streak alive. BSU has outscored opponents by an average score of 48.6-19.1 during the home streak.

A win Saturday will move BSU into a tie with Vanderbilt for the 18th longest streak in NCAA history.

The streak itself seems to mean more to other coaches than it does to Dan Hawkins.

"The whole streak doesn't mean a lot to me," Hawkins said. "Everyone has one, we're everyone's rival. That's just the nature of it. I'm sure it means something to those guys, but to us it's a week-to-week survival guide."

Sleeping in their own beds

Boise State has traveled about as far as a Division-I football team could have so far this season.

The trek to Georgia, then to Oregon State and out to the island to play Hawaii has been a long journey in less than a month.

Now, BSU plays four of the next five games, the lone road game in that stretch is a trip to Logan, Utah, versus Utah State.

On paper, the Broncos could easily win all five of the games heading into the next big test on the road against Fresno State on Nov. 10 in Fresno, Calif.

History of Homecoming

The Portland State game is the first time the Broncos have not played a conference foe for their homecoming game since the 2000 season.

Since the 1999 season, Boise State has gone undefeated in homecoming games by a margin of 41.0-18.5. Eastern Washington was the last non-conference team that BSU has played in the homecoming game. In both 1999 and 2000, BSU won.

The lore series

Boise State can now take a theoretical break as Division I-AA opponent Portland State comes to Bronco Stadium Saturday.

The Vikings are a measly 1-18 versus Division I-A programs, including a season-opening loss to Oregon State on Sept. 3 in Corvallis, Ore.

This is the seventh time the two programs have met, and the first since 1998 when BSU beat Portland State 42-24 in Boise.

BSU leads the series 5-1 all-time. Two of those Bronco wins have come since BSU moved up to a Division I-A program.

The lone loss has a bit of lore to it.

In 1992, much like this season — BSU began 0-2. After a five-game win streak, the Vikings came to town and stunned the Broncos with a 51-26 victory at Bronco Stadium.

That was the final season for Skip Hall as a head coach, and the game was reportedly all the late Pokey Allen needed to take over at BSU.

"Obviously that gave us an introduction to Pokey Allen and his coaching staff," BSU Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said. "It was a very impressive game, so it made us much more aware of Pokey and his coaching staff and their abilities."

Allen was the head coach at Portland State that season, and took over as the head coach for BSU in 1993.

Very ‘special’ teams guiding Boise State

BY TREYOR HORN
Sports Editor

If it wasn't for defensive touchdowns and spectacular special-team plays Saturday against Hawaii, Boise State may very well be 1-3 this season. Instead, 23 non-offensive points helped the Broncos come from behind and defeat the Warriors 44-41.

But, at BSU — this is nothing new.

Yes, Saturday was overly special in many ways, but it's something that the coaches and players almost come to expect.

"We put a big emphasis on special teams. Special teams are just as important as offense and defense," freshman Orlando Scandrick said.

Since the beginning of the 2004 season, BSU has scored touchdowns via punt returns three times, interceptions three times, blocked kicks twice, and a blocked punt.

All of these abnormal scoring drives have helped the Broncos to a 13-3 record since the beginning of last season.

It just seemed like everything that could have happened, happened on Saturday. A first half where the offense couldn't click, it was sophomore Marty Tudman who picked off a Colt Brennan pass and returned it 40 yards for the only points in the first half for the Broncos.

Twice in 2004 BSU scored touchdowns on interceptions. Again versus Hawaii, Chris Kays returned one 59 yards for a score, and a play that will go down as one of the greatest in program history—Andy Avalos returned an interception 92 yards for a touchdown versus Louisville in the Liberty Bowl.

True freshman Orlando Scandrick has thrown himself into the record books for BSU on special teams. Scandrick picked up two blocked kicks and returned both for scores against Hawaii.

Daryn Colledge and two other players blocked both kicks. The first was a push in the middle by Colledge and Dan Gore. The second was Colledge and Dennis Ellis. But, both hit off the right arm of Colledge.

"You get to get your biggest and strongest guy in there, and that's him. We put he and Danny Gore in there and they get a great push," Hawkins said.

Scandrick took the first blocked field goal to the house for 69 yards to tie the game up at 28. His return on a blocked extra point was the finishing touch in one of the wackiest games in WAC history.

"It was unbelievable. To stand there and be a part of that thing, going bang, bang and all the wild things happening and to see our guys coming back and keep rallying, that was impressive," Hawkins said.

Safety Ashley Nyong'o played on a blocked punt last season against Tulsa.

Quinton Jones has made a career at Boise State with his lightning-fast speed. On just his second career punt return (the first coming earlier in the game), Jones returned a punt for an 85-yard touchdown to give BSU the lead for the first time in the game Saturday.

"Qu is so dog-gone speedy. You better make a play, (or) he's liable to make a play like he did on Saturday," Hawkins said.

Jones caught the punt on one side of the field and bolted almost straight across before he began to run up field. Normally this technique is not used in punt returns because the coverage is usually so tight, but not with Jones.

"He can get over there. Normally you aren't asking a guy to get over there because he doesn't have the juice, but he does," BSU head coach Dan Hawkins said.

In 2004, BSU demolished punt coverages. The combination of Chris Carr (now making a living returning kicks for the Oakland Raiders) and Austin Smith averaged 16.1 yards per return. Carr returned two for scores — one against Idaho and another against SMU.

Lee Marks was not even one of the two main kickoff return guys against Bowling Green when he stepped in for injured Jones on Sept. 17.

But, Marks took advantage of the opportunity and returned a kick 92 yards. Marks has returned seven kickoffs for an average of 27.2 yards per return. Jones has also been very impressive this season, returning eight kicks for an average of 33.3.

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The worst thing Boise State can do on Saturday is overlook the Division I-AA opponent. This is one of two I-AA opponents Portland State has on its schedule (Oregon State).

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**Vikings look to make waves on the blue turf Saturday**

**BY DUSTIN LAPRAY**  
Assistant sports editor

Portland State (3-2, 1-0 Big Sky) makes the trip to Boise Saturday to attempt to ruin the Broncos' Homecoming Game.

The Vikings are coming off a 42-24 loss at Eastern Washington last week (which they led after a 14-point deficit against a good team at the end of the first quarter) and the BSU game will be the last non-conference game of their season. After Saturday's game, PSU will play five consecutive Big Sky Conference games, three of which are at home.

"The BSU game is an opportunity for us to get better and prove we are a better football team," PSU head coach Tim Walsh said.

Last week the Vikings allowed Eastern Washington to score 21 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, giving up 222 rushing yards in the process.

"On the bright side, we came back to get the lead after a 14-point deficit against a good team on the road," Walsh said. "That was negated by a bad fourth quarter."

Vikings tailback Joe Rubin leads Division I-AA with 170.8 rushing yards per game. Through five games, Rubin has 172 carries for 854 yards and nine touchdowns.

Rubin will gain almost all of the carries for the Vikings, the remainder of the team has fewer than 50 yards rushing combined on 40 carries. He became the Division I-AA rushing leader with his 180-yard performance in the loss to Portland State last week against Eastern Washington.

Rubin will need to have a huge game against the staunch Bronco run defense to stand a chance on offense. The Broncos have been giving up more than 115 yards on the ground per game this season, but will key on the Vikings' running game.

The PSU passing game must get its act together to be productive. Sawyer Smith has led the Vikings to three wins this season as quarterback, but his numbers are meager at best. Smith is 63-for-129 passing for 709 yards, with eight interceptions and three touchdowns. He has thrown every pass thus far in 2005 for PSU.

"We have to regroup and find a way to get our defensive spirit back. We also need to develop ways to get the ball to WR Shaun Bodiford. We need him to handle the ball more often."

Bodiford is Smith's favorite target. The two have connected 21 times this season for 184 yards. Brendan Ferrigno and Allen Kennett each also have double-digit receptions and have caught touchdown passes.

The offensive line has had no problem opening holes for Rubin, but the line almost looks undersized compared to what the Broncos have seen. The Vikings go 290, 295, 315, 280, 310 across the line and have only allowed five sacks all season.

On the defensive line, the 6-2, 245 Ryan Friesen leads the team with 7.5 sacks in 2005. He is also tied with George Quilano for second on the team with 29 tackles. Right cornerback Odell Jackson leads the team with 31 tackles.

The Viking defense only gives up 112 yards on the ground per game, but the secondary has been suspect, giving up 1,255 passing yards in those five games.

The PSU special teams are one of the team's key weapons. Ferrigno returned a punt 91 yards last week against Eastern Washington, the first punt return for a score in eight seasons for PSU.

Bodiford leads the Big Sky Conference with a 30.9-yard average on kick returns.

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Aloha Bronco Faithful.

it is Sunday afternoon and we are returning from Hawaii after a 44-41 win on Saturday night. The team arrived in Honolulu on Thursday and headed straight to the stadium for practice. After a six-hour plane ride I was excited to get outside and enjoy the Hawaii air. I had the vision of Hawaii full of sunshine, but it was the island rains that took over most our trip. The rain did not stop us however as we checked into the hotel and wasted no time going straight to the beach. After relaxing on the beach and checking out the local stores it was time to head back to the hotel for dinner and meetings. We were given an 11 p.m. curfew that night and after meetings I headed out to the “market.” The market was a very touristy area filled with live entertainment and souvenir shops. With the four-hour time difference and the long plane ride earlier in the day I was exhausted and headed back to the hotel for the night. I thought to myself what was a bigger shock, the fact that I was actually in Hawaii or that I had to come all the way to Idaho to get to Hawaii.

Friday was spent out of the sun and water as the team spent most of the day preparing for the game. We took our final walk through at the stadium and put our finishing touches on the game plan making sure everyone was ready to go. After the walk through we were given the opportunity to go to Pearl Harbor. We were taken by boat to the actual site where the USS Arizona was stationed. This trip was one of the most meaningful experiences of my life. Years from now I do not know if I will remember this win against Hawaii but I do know that my trip to Pearl Harbor will never be forgotten. To the men who died on December 7, 1941 and all the men and women who serve our country thank you for all you have done and thank you for allowing me the opportunity to live out my dreams.

Rubin leads I-AA in rushing yards

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant sports editor

Portland State University tailback Joe Rubin leads all rushers in Division I-AA with 170.8 yards per game. Through five games, Rubin has 172 carries for 854 yards and nine touchdowns. That’s a 4.97 per-carry average and 66 more per game than the number two guy in I-AA. Rubin is only second to DeAngelo Williams of Memphis in rushing yards per game in the NCAA. Williams averages an astounding 187.2 yards per game on the ground. Rubin ran for 182 yards last week in the loss to Eastern Washington on 40 carries.

Rubin ran for 356 yards on 47 carries in the Vikings’ 41-17 win over Northern Colorado two weeks ago. He had five touchdown runs. Rubin out-gained the Bears himself by 60 yards. Rubin has rushed for more than 100 yards in all but one game this season, a 47-yard, 26-carry outing against UC Davis. The Vikings won that game 14-12 on the strength of two Rubin touchdown runs. The 47 carries against Northern Colorado was a school record. Rubin was named the National Player of the Week for that performance. The rushing total was second in school history behind a 393-yard total by Mark Fuqua in 2001 against Eastern Washington.
Saturday, October 1
Volunteer in the community!
Into the Streets
Meet in the Student Union Hatch Ballroom at 8 am. Free breakfast!
Contact the Volunteer Services Board for more information.

Monday, October 3
Toilet Bowl
Co-Rec Flag Football
3-10 pm at Bronco Stadium. Contact the Student Recreation Center for sign-up information. Space is limited!

Wednesday, October 5
Student Programs Board
Student BBQ
5:30 pm at the Student Union Back Patio.
Use your Bronco Bucks! All others just $5!

Thursday, October 6
Student and Alumni
Homecoming Dance
8:30-11:30 pm Boise Centre on the Grove featuring the music of Highstreet. Tickets $5 per couple with student ID, $20 general.

Friday, October 7
Bronco Pride Day
Wear your orange and blue

Saturday, October 8
Stampede Into the Streets
Homecoming Parade
Watch on Broadway and University Drive at 2 pm.

Bronco Bash & Alumni Round Up
Food, music and festivities 2-6 pm at the Alumni Center.

Boise State Broncos
vs. Portland State Vikings
Kick off 6:05 p.m. See the Student Union Info Desk for your one free student ticket by Friday at 5pm. Supplies are limited!

For more information call 208-426-INFO