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Arbiter, November 3

Students of Boise State University

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Because of the weight of the sculpture, the professor said. "It means a lot to me. I have some evidence and am following up on some leads. "We're hoping that someone will come forward with some information," England said. "It probably took more than one person to steal it."

The sculpture, which weighs between 30 and 35 pounds, back over the wall of the gallery and carried the sculpture to the professor's residence for safekeeping. Furlong said the Boise Police Department was open for business. The exhibition for the Art Department's faculty exhibition, a show the gallery does every year, according to Furlong, had been closed. The exhibition for the week of the theft. Furlong said the Boise Police Department's faculty exhibition, a show the gallery does every year, according to Furlong, was the first to notice the sculpture was missing by 9:45 a.m. the morning after the theft.

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Roadside bombs kill 6 soldiers in Iraq, 55 in month of October

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Roadside bombs killed more than 60 U.S. troops in Iraq during October, by far the most in any previous month of the war, causing a trend that aid groups fear will make the American invasion more dangerous.

Six U.S. soldiers died from such blasts Monday, the third such day in a week, bringing to 15 the number of American troops who died from roadside bombs in October. A roadside bomb also killed a Marine in Taji, the military said Monday.

In all, 62 U.S. military personnel died in Iraq during the month, making it the deadliest month yet for American forces south of Baghdad and the fourth deadliest month so far in the war, although it is not yet fully tallied.

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Student PIRGs address student aid cuts at BSU

BY SARA BAASCHON

Student Public Interest Research Groups (Student PIRGs) is a non-partisan, non-profit organization based in Boise, Idaho, founded in 1971. Student PIRGs works across the country to educate and engage the public on issues related to consumer protection, environmental quality, and government reform. They advocate for policies that protect the interests of the public, not special interests.

According to Student PIRGs, cuts to federal student aid programs are a serious concern for students across the United States. The group recently conducted a survey of students at Boise State University (BSU) and found that a large majority of students were concerned about the potential impact of these cuts on their ability to afford higher education.

"The consequences of these cuts are significant," said Blair Anundson, a student activist with Student PIRGs. "We have seen firsthand how these cuts can affect students' ability to afford education and pursue their dreams."

Anundson emphasized the importance of federal student aid programs in helping students cover the costs of tuition, textbooks, and living expenses. He noted that many students depend on these programs to complete their degrees and achieve their goals.

"Without federal aid, many students would be forced to drop out or take on more debt," Anundson said. "This is unacceptable, and we need to stand up to Congress and demand better policies for our students."

Anundson encouraged students to get involved in the fight to protect federal student aid programs. "Join us in standing up for students across the country," he said. "Together, we can make a difference."
For example, if students are interested in taking a math course, Pick-A-Prof will tell them who is teaching it next semester at BSU and what they historically give in that course.

Pick-A-Prof also provides professors an opportunity to prepare students for success in their upcoming courses, as well as background information about themselves. Now students can know everything about a professor and what to expect in a course from the professor's point of view before the first day of class.

More information about the program can be found at www.pickaprof.com, or questions can be directed to Dang Du at senator2@boisestate.edu.

at BSU. "I was told a small silver piece was stolen ten or 15 years ago," England said.

The gallery is in the center of the Liberal Arts Building, is open to the public and can be viewed from the second-floor balcony. Taye said he hopes the security problems will be resolved.

"The whole Art Department is very upset about this, and other faculty are worried about their pieces being stolen," Taye said.

Furlong said the gallery is considering new security options to protect the artwork. They already have a plan in place to have cameras installed at noon as possible and to the front, parking lot, Whos who and reception area options and extending the walls for the gallery as a deterrent.

Furlong said the gallery will be exposing the presence of security, but they don't want to be new security measures to affect the viewing of the gallery's pieces.

"We don't want it to feel so locked up for students and other people viewing the artwork," Furlong said.

"Our main interest is to show the work and also preserve the artwork," Taye said.

Furlong and England encouraged anyone who may know about the piece to call the Boise Police or Crime Stoppers (343-COPS).

"We really want to get it back," Furlong said.

The Art Department's faculty exhibition will continue through Nov. 4 in the Liberal Arts Building and the Hemingway Center.

Native American Heritage Month activities begin at BSU

BY SARA BAHNSON
News Editor

November is Native American Heritage Month, and the Boise State Cultural Center will be celebrating with numerous events and workshops.

On Nov. 6, Living Voices will present "Native Voices: The追问" Experience in the 1930s and 1940s" at 3 p.m. in the Lookout Room, Student Union Building. The story of a Navajo girl incorporates the art, video and live interaction as she explores her family's past and struggles to keep her culture alive while attending a government-run boarding school. The event is free and more information is available at www.nativevoices.org.

Intertribal Native Council of ID's Vice President Pat Garcia will present a free Native American Dream Catcher Workshop on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center, and will instruct participants how to make a dreamcatcher. Materials will be provided. Call 208-888-9898 to register.

On Nov. 12 at 3 p.m., Photo Enthusiast of the Boise-based Women of Color Alliance will lead a discussion of the S-word ("squaw," according to www.wocaonline.org) and its removal from Idaho landmarks. The free event will be held in the Cultural Center.

"The Life of Leonard Peltier" will be presented in the Cultural Center at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17. The movie is free and profiles Peltier, the American Indian activist whose Vice President Pat Garcia will preside over the trial and conviction for murders of two FBI agents during a shootout on the Pine Ridge Reservation in 1975 has been widely criticized.

On Nov. 30 at 6 p.m., "Speak Up Forum: Native American Mascots," will be held in the Student Union Ballroom in the SUB.

The panel will discuss the various of using Native American names for U.S. sports teams. Perspectives will range from support of native mascots to acceptance of respectful participants are encouraged to join the discussion of this timely topic.

More information is available by contacting Cultural Center Coordinator Ro Parker at 426-4317.

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How about we all start to give a damn

BY BRANDON NOLTA

Opinion Writer

How about we all start to give a damn. Know who represents you in all levels of your government. Find out how much of your money they’re getting and where it’s all going. Not only is most of this information public record, there’s a ton of agencies and individuals who are falling all over themselves to make it accessible.

We don’t take part, we don’t keep watch, we accept the crap the people in power give us and think that’s our due. We are our own worst enemy, making traps for ourselves that tyrants and lunatics like Osamabine Laden could only achieve in their wildest power fantasies.

It’s a thorny problem with a surprisingly simple solution: Start giving a damn. Know who represents you in all levels of your government. Find out how much of your money they’re getting and where it’s all going. Not only is most of this information public record, there’s a ton of agencies and individuals who are falling all over themselves to make it accessible.

Stop telling yourself “one vote, one voice doesn’t matter, and stop listening to those who say the same. They’re wrong. In short, get off your ass. There’s a lot to do, lots to fix and more than enough for everybody.

The only real flaw in the American political system is the American people.
my generation's
crisis of life

Social Security is not in a state of despair

by drey hayes

editor-opinion

owadays between your first and your very first Social Security check the best target
of what you, your spouse or your dependents could draw per month if you were to retire.
After my initial panic attack when I asked what kind of money I'd need like, "What have I done with my life? Where am I going to retire?"
I even made over 40 trips to the bank just to make sure I had enough money.
When my quarter-life crisis was over, I unraveled something in my statement.
There it was, almost like a cry for help, stating that a backup plan was in the making.
I didn't make a move yet, but now words started peeking out all over the place. My initial panic truly was unfounded. "There isn't even enough Social Security to feed your cat." But what does that even mean?

A young, concerned American citizen that I am (or want to be) and a woman working at a Social Security office in Seattle, I do have a few things to report today. If you aren't interested in what the Social Security office will do in the next 30 years, in its current state, it has an answer for you. "With the economic downturn, Social Security is not quite in the same state of despair that it was 10 years ago, however, there was a lot more money to be had in those days." What recipients are willing to argue with their recent history of being on welfare, now faced with the continued rise of the cost of living, is a hard pill to swallow.

The average Social Security beneficiary has sufficient funds today to pay for necessities and savings for the next 30 years. In 2003, it contained a significant amount of money, which was a great help to many older people, and even more so when the economy was down.

The Social Security system is currently stable and in good working order. A beneficiary would not have a crisis from just trying to make ends meet. If the time comes that we do need to continue to write off Social Security as a solution. The government had a quarter of 200 billion dollars more Social Security income than Social Security expenses, and $14 trillion dollars less Social Security expenses than Social Security income. If we started to have a crisis in the system, in the near future, I think that's when we would see a true crisis in Social Security, as a whole.

As an aspiring political science major at Boise State, you have a good point. If people are not understanding the value of Social Security and the benefits, than the next thing we might see is a decrease in the tax base. If people are not voting for Social Security, than the next thing we might see is a decrease in the tax base.

I think that there are many single parents out there that are writing Social Security checks to support their families. They do not have a choice but to continue to write Social Security checks out of necessity to their children.

Social Security is very rarely, if ever, put back into the economy. As an aspiring Social Security advocate, I would like to see the government make a move to put Social Security back into the economy. It seems to be the only solution the government has for the Social Security system.

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WAC Soccer Championship Preview

Women's Soccer Tournament, BOAS Soccer Complex
Boise, Idaho - Nov. 3-5, 2005

The Broncos are the sixth seed in the Western Athletic Conference soccer tournament beginning today. Only two points during the regular season split the second to sixth place, meaning the field at the BOAS soccer complex is wide open.

BY JE T'AIME DAVIS
Sports Writer

Boise State soccer hosts the Western Athletic Conference Championships starting today with first round games at noon and 2:30 p.m. at the Boise State and Tennis Complex.

Coming into the tournament, only three points separate first and sixth place, and second through fourth place tied at 13 points apiece. Hawaii (No. 1 seed), holds the regular season title, and San Jose State (2), by luck of the draw, earned the bye for today’s games. Hawaii is set to play the semifinals tomorrow, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p.m., respectively, Boise State (6) gained 12 points over the season.

To advance through the tournament, Boise State will have to win both of its games against teams they have already defeated this season. Today the Broncos play Nevada (3), a team Boise State edged 2-1 in double overtime Oct. 14. Go Broncos! BOAS.

No. 4 - Utah State
Game 1
Thursday, Nov. 3
12:00 p.m.

No. 5 - Fresno State
Game 2
Thursday, Nov. 3
2:30 p.m.

No. 6 - Boise State
Game 4
Friday, Nov. 4
2:30 p.m.

Championship
Friday, Nov. 5
11:00 a.m.
Men's hoops opens exhibition season against Albertsons

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

The Boise State men's basketball team will open the exhibition season with an exhibition game tonight against Albertsons College at 7:57 p.m. at the Taco Bell Arena.

Coming off an impressive run in the Western Athletic Conference championships last season, the Broncos understand that the main objective is to test the leadership of returning seniors, and build on last season's success.

The Broncos return three starters from last season, and three others from a team that finished 11-12 in the regular season, but won three straight in the tournament before losing to UTEP 11-7 in a final four game.

Tonight is the first of two exhibition games in the next two weeks, before opening the regular season at home against Montana on Nov. 18.

The Bozeman co-op is owned and supported.

The Broncos are the second team to have played the Grizzlies an exhibition game. Last season Albertsons purchased a single home game ticket to the Boise State Broncos in the Taco Bell Arena last season.

The difference between this season and last year, according to head coach Greg Graham last year, was the excitement of playing in front of a crowd.

This year, Graham says having four games scheduled is a great opportunity for the Broncos to look at the game from the perspective of the NCAAs.

So far the Broncos have gone 2-0-0 against the Grizzlies.

Tonight is the Broncos' third game against the Grizzlies.

Playing as well as they can be.

Four seniors, including returning seniors Mike Mullen and Ty Yell, are fifth in the league in scoring, posting seven goals each. Mullen is tied with Montana's Andy Jordahl for second in the league in scoring, posting seven goals each.

First round match-ups

Nov. 3

Fresno State vs. Azusa Pacific

If the Broncos win, they advance to the second round.

Second round match-ups

Nov. 5

Fresno State vs. Azusa Pacific

Nov. 7

Fresno State vs. Appalachian State

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To learn more, visit idahohealth.org or call the Idaho CareLine at 1-8-1-1. And hook up with some knowledge.
I were significant in the game last month. All three of these players defending against Megan Tarpenning, the tourney begins today and runs through Saturday. The winner earns a berth in the national tournament. The Boise State soccer team earned the No. 6 seed in the 2005 Western Athletic Conference tournament. The Freshman of the Year candidate repeatedly been marked as a consistent player on a team that has had its struggles through this 2005 season. BSU volleyball standout Jackie Stroud and the Broncos are in the dog days of the WAC season. Stroud has repeatedly been marked as a consistent player on a team that has had its struggles through the season. Stroud on the team, and Stroud is doing her part. "I decided to come to Boise State because it fulfills all of the city's work and beautiful, and a very peaceful place to live," Stroud says. According to head coach Scott Sheldon, he began recruiting Stroud in the spring of 2002. "She always was aware of me because I did well in the Western Athletic Conference overall." This season, Stroud has played in 63 games and been the team's fifth-best digger, averaging 3.63 digs per game. "She comes second on the team in positive attitude and outstanding overall. She mains a consistent defensive specialist. She is always tough to go through a season. She always shows up in the games, as she causes us to be on our toes," Stroud comments on Jackie Stroud's hard work in practices and games. "I want to upset some teams and shock the nation by making it to the NCAA," Stroud says. The team is now 6-12 overall and 3-0 in the WAC, and will be challenging Fresno State (4-17 overall, 2-9 WAC) tonight at 7 p.m. (PT) in Logan, Utah. The Broncos hope to upset some teams this weekend as they travel to Fresno. The team is now 6-12 overall and 3-0 in the WAC, and will be challenging Fresno State (4-17 overall, 2-9 WAC) tonight at 7 p.m. (PT) in Fresno. The Broncos will advance to play Utah State (5-9 overall, 7-3 WAC) Saturday at 7 p.m. in Logan, Utah. The Broncos will return home to host Eastern Washington (6-12, 2-9 WAC) Nov. 12 and then travel to Moscow to play Idaho (11-7, 6-1 WAC). Logan College of Chiropractic... the Right Choice For Your Future In your dreams to become a doctor, to study in beautiful surroundings, with a world-renowned faculty and state of the art facilities - what more could you want in a professional education? Logan College students receive all this and more! If you are ready to accept the challenge of graduate professional study in medicine, physiology, nutrition, radiology, clinical sciences, chiropractic medicine, and osteopathic clinical rotations, then Logan College is the place for you. Logan College of Chiropractic gives you the skills to help patients gain well through non-invasive healthcare while preparing you to earn a substantial income in a profession you've chosen as a Doctor of Chiropractic. Most DC's today practice multiple settings, providing time for family and other important quality of life priorities. Contact Logan College at 1-800-533-5210 or at logangraduates@logangraduates.com to receive an information packet describing the world's fastest growing healthcare profession. You can also visit our website at www.logan.edu.
I hate to beat a dead horse, for one, I'm not sure it's legal. In our backward state, there's bound to be a 100-year-old law that says you can't beat dead animals unless you have some sort of double-stamped form with executive approval. Secondly, once an issue is dead, I'd prefer to just leave it alone rather than going over it again and again. That being said, let's talk about Halloween - one final time.

I'm prone to like lists. They are nice. They are neat. They are concise. And it just so happens that I more often than not think in one-liners. So, here's what I noticed about Halloween this year, and its connection to the following topics.

Wal-Mart. Shopping for last-minute costume additions with a friend, I realized that this store had just as much - if not more - Christmas products available for sale than those pertaining to Halloween, albeit in a side room. I know this is an age-old gripe, moaning that companies commercialize holidays way too early (and way too much), but when is enough, enough?

If I ever buy Christmas crap in October, somebody shoot me. Please.

Moustaches. I grew a horrifyingly ugly moustache at the beginning of October, and decided to keep my facial embarrassment until Halloween in order to complete the backwoods-dwelling part of my costume. Clearly, I could have saved myself the time, the effort, and an entire month of looking like a mountain goat for the paltry sum of six dollars.

Details. Nobody pays much attention to anything when they are at a Halloween party. Keep in mind that no matter how hard you worked or how much money you spent to get your costume just right, the average person you talk to only notice about 60% of what you did. Case in point: I had somebody draw a tattoo that said "I HATE YOU" on my arm, and I thought it was cool. Which brings me to my final note.

Pride. Never think your costume is the best thing around. It may win you 50 bucks at the bar, but rest assured there is somebody in the next bar over who has one way cooler, and waaay more original than yours. Besides, there are rental shops that specialize in this kind of thing, and if you think your pieced-together ensemble is cool, then I know you have never been to a horror movie.

So, anyway, now that Halloween is finally over and the proverbial horse - in the parlance of our times - has been beaten beyond all recognition, I'm putting the thing to bed. And none too soon - wearing costumes exhausts me. Perhaps it was the unending repetition of bad character acting that was expected of me, or the bar-stench that sunk in the first night I wore it and managed to cling fast the rest of the weekend, but my costume became less and less appealing to put on as the weekend progressed.

And I will stop complaining now. I'd better be going, anyhow. Why didn't anybody tell me there's only 52 more shopping days until Christmas?
**Feeling a little ZANY?**

BY HADLEY RUSH

Culture writer

A massive wave, grayly tinged with frost, surged forward, tidal charging into the air. Earrings dangled from breasts and shoulders. Motes condensed from vibrant feathers dotted the scene, and a wall of nothing that neither shadow nor light could touch hit a swishing display. Embellished woodland and lavender boutique on 18th, Henderson.

The completion of the saga: "Star Wars: Episode III" DVD now available

BY HEATHER FLYNN

Culture writer

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Nov. 4
- Art of Living Course (Nov. 4-7) 7-10 p.m., Lookout Room 3rd Floor SUB - Eric Johnson Electric Band Big Easy

Nov. 5
- Fallout Boy Big Easy - Still I Missing fundraising booth SUB Booth 5

Nov. 7
- Red White and Blue Concert A tribute to our military 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center, FREE

Nov. 8
- Point of View Conference (Nov. 8-9) Various Locations in the SUB, FREE - Self Defense Fundraiser for the Louisiana Coalition against Domestic Violence 4-7 p.m., Jordan Ballroom FREE/suggested donations of $10 - Rodney Crowell Big Easy - Native American Heritage Month Nov. 8-30th, check Cultural Center for details

Nov. 9
- Flu shot clinic 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Jordan Ballroom $19 for students/$22 for staff - Returning Women's Discussion Group 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Women's Center

Nov. 10
- Blood Drive 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Jordan A and B - Panel Discussion "Raising Multicultural Children" 6 p.m., Jordan B - Fury to Frustration: Transforming Anger 8-10 p.m., Cataldo Room (SUB)

Nov. 11
- Veteran's Day (Classes in session) - St. Lukes Mobile Mamagram 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Room 5 Parking Lot call 381-2055 for appointment - Boise State Cultural Center and Idaho Peace Coalition presents: speaker "Alisa Delgado" 6 p.m., Bishop Barnwell Room FREE

Nov. 12
- MFA Reading Series: Hoa Nguyen and Dale Smith 7:30 p.m., SUB Lookout Room - Blues Traveler Big Easy - Friends of Bob and Tom: Outback Concerts Morrison Center

Nov. 13
- Symphonic Winds Morrison Center - 13 on 13th Hyde Park

Nov. 14
- Veruca Salt Big Easy

International Awareness Week
- Monster Garage with BSU's Tammy Millford 7 p.m., Student Union Building - Lagwagon Big Easy

Monday Night Laughs Featured comedian Gary Owen 7 p.m. Hatch Ballroom FREE for students/$5.00 for non-students

Nov. 15
- Writing Workshop 12-1 p.m., Gateway Center room 116 - Diverse Perspectives Film Series SEOUL TRAIN 5:30-7 p.m., Bishop Barnwell Room - Seether Big Easy - Dora the Explorer (Nov. 15-17) Morrison Center

-Nov. 16
- 11th Annual Celebration of Women in the Arts 5-10 p.m., Hannah's

-Nov. 17
- Life and Times of Leonard Peltier 7 p.m., Cultural Center - Senses Fall/Saves the Day

-Nov. 18
- Boise State Health Fair 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Jordan Ballroom - Diversity Round Table Discussion "The S word. Why it's offensive" 1 p.m., Cultural Center - Japan Night 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Lookout Room - Translations by Brian Fiel (Nov. 16-19) 7:30 p.m., Special Events Center

-Nov. 19
- Beethoven Symphony Morrison Center - Static X Big Easy

-Nov. 20
- Hot Buttered Rum String Band Big Easy

-Nov. 21-27
- Fall Break

-Nov. 23
- Drive-Thru Tour: Allister/Fenix TX Big Easy

-Nov. 25
- Forgotten Carols 7:30 p.m., Taco Bell Arena

-Nov. 26
- Avenged Sevenfold Big Easy

-Nov. 27
- Kings X Big Easy

-Nov. 28
- AIDS Memorial Quilt

-Nov. 30
- Returning Women's Discussion Group 12:30-2:30 p.m., Women's Center - Speak Up Forum 6 p.m., Jordan D - Echo and the Bunnymen Big Easy
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By Linda C. Black

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Money flowering into your problem this year. That's the good news. The hard news is that you have a tendency to squander. Reap whatever you sow. To get the advantage, check the day's rating 10 in the morning. (No's mean challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6. You'll discover lots of new ways to save money over the next day or so. Everyone wants to help, so hold off on your score best deal.

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Today is a 4. One of your financial conversations has a lovely idea. Encourage it, don't slug. That would ruin your chances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)


Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7. Get things arranged. Keep good idea. Put it in action. It will be, soon. It could be you, able to move quickly. You want

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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STUDENT SECTION, WHERE ARE YOU

2,500 tickets to Saturday's game still unclaimed pg.5
Shh...don't let the rest of the nation see that the Broncos have won six-straight games and are just a handful of spots outside of the top-25. Add to that, Boise State is the only non-BCS conference team with two losses that received votes in either national poll this week. Only TCU (20th AP Poll, 8-1), Fresno State (21st, 6-1) and UTEP (31st, 7-1) were the other non-conference teams with votes, other than Boise State.

“You look at who we lost to, and they are two legit teams,” freshman running back Ian Johnson said. “Now we are starting to put together games that are respectable. Now we are starting to get the loving.”

Boise State (6-2 overall, 4-0 Western Athletic Conference) hosts New Mexico State (0-8, 0-4 WAC) Saturday at 1:05 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

The Broncos fell completely off the national radar following back-to-back losses to begin the season, but have resurged with a sense of that old swagger that Boise State had in years past.

“I think that we felt like it's been back for a couple games now. We are really starting to roll on both sides of the ball and our execution has been really high,” BSU quarterback Jared Zabransky said.

At home Zabransky's completion percentage is 73 percent and along with his 887 yards passing and four passing touchdowns in four games at Bronco Stadium, he has also rushed for seven scores, including at least one in every home game. But, much like the Portland State game this season, it would be easy for the Broncos to overlook a winless Aggies team. Instead Zabransky says the team knows the Aggies are an opponent that will be gunning for the Broncos. So, instead of overlooking New Mexico State and concentrating on a huge road game next weekend in Fresno, he says the Broncos are concentrating on keeping the tempo up and continuing to improve.

“We look at it like we have a lot of room to improve and we can make a lot of improvements. We look at it kind of like the Portland State game,” Zabransky said. “If we treat it like the Portland State game, those guys had a good football team, and we kind of looked past them and we don’t want to do that this game. We want to focus on what we need to do to get better and to get better in a lot of areas.”
Getting to Know: Colt Brooks

After having to sit out of the season opening loss to Georgia, junior Colt Brooks has turned into a dominant force at outside linebacker for Boise State. A Boise native who played quarterback and safety at Bishop Kelly High School, Brooks has used his past positions to further his stellar play this season. Brooks is fourth on the team with 47 tackles, and leads the team with seven tackles for loss and four tackles.

Q: Being a former quarterback, has that history as a signal caller helped you make reads as a linebacker?
A: Yeah, I think it helps me a lot on the field. I kind of see what they are looking at from a different standpoint and where they are throwing it.

Q: Last season the defensive line had just 11.5 sacks. This year the guys down low have 11 through eight games. Has their play helped you make your reads?
A: I think we have a lot of kids stepping up this year. We have a lot of depth on d-line, so it helps me a lot especially when asking if they are filling in positions and filling in gaps. It helps me a lot getting to the quarterback, and they are putting a lot of pressure on him. So when I am spying, I get to him.

Q: After a 0-2 start, the team looks like the swagger is back. Is it?
A: I definitely feel it is back. We had a hard time coming off the Georgia loss and at Oregon State, we didn't feel like we should have lost that game. It didn't turn out the way we wanted it, and we had to re-gather and come back together and get it going again. So I think definitely the swagger is back and we are good. We just need to keep working hard.

Q: New Mexico State has a linebacker that has 110 tackles, but you Korey Hall and Chris Barrios share the load of tackles at linebacker. If you had it your way, would you rather have one guy, or three guys making plays?
A: I believe on any good team, you need a bunch of good players. So, I'd rather have three good linebackers, a good d-line and a good secondary—because that's what gets the job done. That's what gets wins.

Q: Where do you think Colt Brooks will be five years from now?
Fresh legs keeping D-line more productive

BY TREVOR HORN [Sports Editor]

There really isn’t much difference from the amount of passing plays opponents are throwing at them, it’s just that the defensive line this year is becoming more of a threat in the backfield.

Now, with eight different linemen in the rotation, the pass rush has become a commodity for the defense.

"We want to put in the best people for the best situations. Everyone brings something to the table, so it’s kind of hard to leave someone out who brings something to the table," defensive tackle Andrew Browning said.

Browning is one of the starters on the line, along with tackle Alex Guerrero and ends Mike G. Williams and Nick Schlekeway.

Mike T. Williams and Nick Schlekeway, Browning, Williams and Guerrero all started last season for Boise State, and have noted that the depth that has grown this season has added to the productivity of the defensive line.

"It’s always nice to have a ton of guys who can play and contribute and every one of us brings something specific to the table when we come into the game," Mike G. Williams said. "It’s nice to not be dead tired all the time, to have some energy at the end of the game."

Those others who are contributing are coming mainly from the left end position. At the beginning of the season, there was a logjam of players who deserved playing time. Juniors Mike Dominguez and Tim Volk were the two players on the two-deep depth chart; but the addition of junior college transfer Dennis Ellis, and the emergence of Schlekeway to end and moving Volk to tackle made some things a little easier for defensive line coach Romeo Bandison to find a rotation for all the players.

"We have practiced more upbeat and more up-tempo and I think after we played some of those games and how close we came to losing, it kind of kicked in," Bandison said.

This season, the defense has sacked opponent’s quarterbacks 22 times, 11 of those sacks credited to defensive linemen. In 2004, the Broncos recorded 27.5 sacks, and only 11.5 came from the line.

Why the emergence?

"D-line is getting opportunities to pass rush and get to the QB, I think these last few games we have taken more advantage of those opportunities," Bandison said.

But the change isn’t just the amount of fresh legs the line is rotating in and out, it’s how Bandison and the coaching staff is using those players.

"I’m really trying to give them one thing that they are good at that I know they will be successful at, and they have," Bandison said.

Two players that have emerged this season are Ellis and redshirt freshman Mike T. Williams.

Ellis came in this offseason late after some transfer issues from the College of the Canyons, where he recorded 18.5 sacks last season. But, the late start, an inability to keep up with standards on and off the field earlier this year, put some stumbling blocks into his ability to perform on the field.

"It was mainly just getting used to the program and the different things they require from us. Like the off-the-field stuff. The stuff that was stopping me from getting on the field in the first place," Ellis said.

But now Ellis admits he is doing things right, and Bandison is finding a place for the physically talented Ellis: "He earned the playing time by doing things right on and off the playing field."

Mike T. Williams has used his strength as a smaller player with great speed to get to the quarterback.

"Mike T., he’s shown up and batted down some balls and last week he had a sack. So, he’s definitely going to continue to mostly get in the pass rush situations," Bandison said. Williams has one sack and batted down three passes this season in limited action.

In all, the defensive line has found a way to be more productive by using an abundance of players who are gifted and are used in ways they can contribute to the team.

"I think it’s awesome, personally. I think you get to be fresh when you go in," Browning said. "When you are out, you know the guy going in is just as good as you. I think it’s awesome for us."

For most of the players, it is their speed and strength that has given the Broncos an added lift during the six-game win streak going into Saturday night against New Mexico State.

"I think it’s an advantage that we all have, and we take a full license to abuse people like that," Mike G. Williams said. "If we are small, we might as well be good at something, right?"

Sure, if something isn’t broken, why try to fix it?"
Student section, where are you?

SPORTS COMMENTARY BY TRAVIS ESTVOLD (Managing Editor)

Compared to the success of years past, Boise State's football team is having a mediocre year. Opening the season with back-to-back heartbreaking losses to Georgia and Oregon State rendered any BCS notions out of fans' and players' heads faster than anyone could even say, "Fiesta." And yet, despite a perfect record when it's doing well, then where is the breakdown?

So, why the change of heart? Are students as likely to jump on and off the bandwagon as the rest of the city of Boise seemingly is?

And if it's not simply a case of supporting the team only when it's doing well, then where is the breakdown?

Why aren't students going to seemingly all-important conference match-ups?

Some 850 student tickets were not distributed for the last game at Bronco Stadium on Oct. 29, an occurrence becoming more likely that it is catching even the Boise State Athletic Department a bit off guard. Typically, there are only a few student tickets left before games here and there, but the 500-plus left unclaimed before BSU's game against San Jose State was surprising, according to assistant athletic director in charge of promotions and marketing Brad Larrondo. He explained that his department's task is "a continual process of trying to reach the students," but why aren't students being reached? Or are they - and they just don't care about the message?

With several schedules posted prominently in the Student Union Building and signs routinely displayed at the ticket window, where does the blame for poor student attendance lay?

Student leader and president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Jim Wolfe, who has been "going to Boise State football games literally since [he] was in the womb," believes that changes in stadium policies might entice students back to the stadium. He recommends "cheaper guest tickets and a food package," and admits that "if beer was

off the year have fans that live and die by the fate of their football team. Where is that devotion at our school?

But, until students at this school make a love connection with their team, their attendance statistics will always look like a roller coaster track.

In the meantime, Larrondo and company will continue showing up in the front row to scream my lungs out. Anybody else care to join me?

A growing number of Bronco faithful have been griping lately that BSU's football program is lacking tradition, that storied schools such as the team from Athens that rang our bell to kick off the last ticket for free, and purchase two more at $14.50 each.

Despite selling out tickets to the general public, last week's game against Nevada didn't sell out because students didn't pick up all 5,000 allotted tickets. Students can pick up the first ticket for free, and purchase two more at $14.50 each.
Get out to a hot start:

New Mexico State is down right horrible in the first half this season. The Aggies have been outscored 197-66 before halftime and have just 17 first quarter points. If Boise State continues to score early, like the team has the last two games, Taylor Tharp and company could be playing in the third quarter.

Dominate the turnover battle:

Last weekend was a great building block for the defense. Five interceptions could be a possibility again against a team that is pass-heavy. The defensive linemen showed they can get to the quarterback, and could force bad throws.

Don’t look over the Aggies:

Yes, Fresno State is just a week away, but the game will not mean as much if a loss happens. There is really no way this Boise State team will lose to the Aggies, but—you never know with college football.
Aggies suffer through winless drought

The forecast Saturday calls for rain in Boise, perhaps some snow, but even a monsoon may not help to end the New Mexico State Aggies' winning drought this season.

The Aggies are losers of nine straight games and are winless this season (0-8, 0-4 WAC).

The Broncos are 6-2 this season and are 4-0 in the WAC. BSU has won all five times these teams have battled on the gridiron and are 4-0 on the blue in 2005.

The Aggies are at the bottom of the barrel in almost every category in the WAC. They are last in the WAC in passing efficiency, scoring offense, rushing defense, total defense, scoring defense and turnover margin. They are eighth in the WAC in passing defense, defensive passing efficiency and punt returns.

The three categories in which the Aggies are in the top three in the WAC are: No.3 in passing offense, No.2 in kickoff returns and No.1 in net punting. These things can win you a punt, pass and kick trophy, but have yet to produce a win in the WAC.

NMSU is ranked worse than 100th in the NCAA in nine different categories.

The passing game actually got a boost last week when Aggie starting quarterback Royal Gill went down with an injury, and junior backup Joey Vincent came in and threw for 340 yards and three touchdowns and 366 yards of total offense, the highest for an Aggie this season. He doubled Royal's total offense average. Royal, a Boise native, was last in the league in quarterback efficiency (108.27).

Other than Vincent's performance in the Idaho game, he hasn't done much. He is 64-for-122 passing with seven interceptions and those three touchdowns for an efficiency rating of 99.15.

On offense, the one bright spot for the Aggies is tailback Justine Butries. Buries leads the team and is third in the WAC with 857 yards per game. He has 660 yards on 132 carries and has scored four touchdowns, one more than the rest of the Aggies. The rest of the Aggies average 3.3 yards per game.

Vincent is second on the team with 76 yards on 35 carries.

Buries doesn't get as many carries as he would on a team that wasn't always playing catch-up. The Aggies have a year-long habit of falling behind early. They have been outscored 100-17 in the first quarter this season and 56-8 in the third quarter. They have outscored their opponents 58-47 in the fourth quarter this season, but most of that scoring has been against reserve defenses.

The Aggie defense does have one standout, linebacker Jimmy Cottrell. He has 110 tackles this season, and averages 13.79 tackles per game, No. 2 in the NCAA.

The Aggie defense has knocked down 42 passes this season and has intercepted four balls, but the team has almost zero pass rush, totaling seven sacks through eight games this season. On the flipside, Aggie quarterbacks have been sacked 32 times and intercepted 16 times.

What makes the losing streak even less bearable is this two-game stretch against Idaho teams.

The Aggies lost to the University of Idaho in overtime last week 38-37 at home when the Vandals overcame a second-half deficit and scored on a two-point conversion in the second overtime to win the game. Now, the Aggies have to come to Boise to play a team that has won six straight games and 29 in a row at home.

NMSU scored a season-high 37 points against Idaho and Buries earned his fourth 100-yard game in the WAC this season. Tim Tolbert gained 120 receiving yards against Idaho, had seven catches and scored a touchdown. Cottrell had 19 tackles against the Vandals.

These Aggies may hit a season low in Bronco Stadium Saturday as the team with the nation's longest home winning streak hosts the team with the nation's third longest losing streak.
Tuesday, November 8

12:30-1:00PM Conference Orientation Catherine Allen  
Farnsworth Room
1:00-1:50PM Defining Human Rights Virginia Hustling  
Farnsworth Room
2:00-3:00PM The Death Penalty Michael Blankenship  
Barnwell Room
3:40-4:40PM Community Art & Human Rights  
Kathleen Keys  
Farnsworth Room
4:50-5:30PM Immigration & the Dream Act  
Fernando Melja and Leo Morales  
Barnwell Room
5:00-8:00PM Self-Defense Workshop Women’s Center  
Jordan Ballroom D
5:30-7:00PM Gallery Exhibit Reception Donna Vasquez  
SUB Gallery
7:30-9:30PM Film: The Corporation (free) Bob McCaill  
Barnwell Room

Wednesday, November 9

8:30-9:00AM Welcome and Coffee Catherine Allen  
Barnwell Foyer
9:00-9:50AM The Hague War Crimes Tribunal Nick Miller  
Barnwell Room
10:00-10:50AM Performance Art: The Yes Men  
Elizabeth Wiatr  
Farnsworth Room
11:00-11:50AM International Perspectives on  
Women & Poverty Linda Anooshian  
Farnsworth Room
12:00-1:30PM Keynote Speaker: Amy Herzfeld (lunch)  
Hatch Ballroom C&D
1:40-2:30PM Arts & Activism Isaac Grambo  
Farnsworth Room
2:40-3:30PM The Environment & Human Rights  
John Ziker and Lisa Brady  
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4:10-5:00PM Understanding Globalization  
BSU Debate Team  
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5:10-6:00PM Debunking the Myths of  “The Monologues” Autumn Haynes  
Farnsworth Room
7:00-9:30PM Film: Hotel Rwanda (free) SPB  
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