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The need for speed ... and safety



An officer looks at a Porsche destroyed in an auto accident. Practicing safe driving can prevent serious auto accidents, injuries and fatalities.

BY MARTEE ORTIZ
News Writer

Drivers wrap their cars around telephone poles, rear-end other vehicles, roll their cars and skid off the road, landing in canals and colliding with other cars.

Drivers and passengers alike die from automobile accidents, and innocent victims suffer from the carelessness of other drivers.

A crucial skill to know while commuting: defensive driving. With 43,443 deaths as results of motor vehicle accidents last year alone, people should ask themselves this question, "How can I prevent a car crash?"

Many accidents occur while tailgating or cutting other drivers off. Leaving a few minutes earlier may help drivers arrive at their destination on time and safely.

Changing one's daily routine can aid in preventing mishaps. Ample sleep enables people to function at a peak level. For drivers, sleeping regularly can prevent falling asleep at the wheel and resulting injuries.

Proper sleep enhances reaction time and allows drivers to think proactively which may help in avoiding collisions on the road.

Defensive driving includes maintaining a safe following distance. According to the Idaho Transportation Department, a three-second gap between vehicles is recommended.

Buckle up. For some, seatbelts may serve as an annoyance, but they save lives and prevent injuries. Seatbelts restrict heads from hitting windows and ultimately shooting through glass in the case of a high impact crash and/or rollovers.

Currently, Idaho has a secondary seatbelt law. This means a police officer may not solely pull a car over due to lack of seatbelt usage.

If an officer finds a sufficient reason to pull a driver over, the officer can cite the driver with a \$10 to \$15 ticket for not wearing a seatbelt.

The Idaho Seatbelt Coalition is pushing toward enforcing a primary seatbelt law that would require every passenger and driver to "click-it."

This law would override the secondary seatbelt law, and police of-

icers would be allowed to cite drivers with \$100 tickets for not buckling up.

"The object is to save peoples' lives, not to make things difficult," Steve Grant of the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

If passed, the Federal Government would issue \$6 million to Idaho to be used for the promotion of expenses incurred by the promotion of seatbelt laws.

"I would encourage people to ask their legislators why Idaho doesn't have a primary seatbelt law," Grant said. "This is something you can do to protect yourself."

A well-adjusted drivers' seat is another attribute of defensive driving, along with knowing your and other drivers' blind spots.

Staying out of other drivers' blind spots can help prevent accidents. Drivers should also properly adjust mirrors to expose potentially dangerous situations.

Some offensive drivers switch lanes or turn abruptly without signaling. Learning to signal well in advance can help maintain an accident-free roadway.

The last-minute decision to turn can end in a driver slamming on the brakes or signaling a mere half second before the turn (if they signal at all). Defensive drivers should stay alert, know which side of the road their destination lies on and in the event of missing their turn, pass their destination and turn around. This will prevent any rash decision-making and potentially prevent a crash.

Read and know the Idaho Transportation Department's driver's manual.

The manual includes Idaho laws and safety issues while commuting. Defensive drivers should not take the right of way, but yield to any oncoming traffic no matter whose turn it is.

Common sense tells us to keep our windows clean (especially at night) and our headlights on at dusk, assume the worst and prepare for it.

Move at a consistent speed and stay focused. Use discretion while driving. Read the driving rulebook before you get on the road.

"The main thing is that all drivers need to take responsibility. Stay

Alert. Don't drive under the influence," Grant said. "We have a problem with some aggressive drivers ... The law enforcement is beginning to target these types of drivers to make Idaho safer."

All in all, people should have a respect for fellow drivers, passengers and pedestrians.

People should realize they do not solely affect the people involved in the collision but their family and friends as well. Learning defensive driving techniques will not only save time and money, but it will also save lives.

Boise State student Meghan Love learned the hard way.

Meghan failed to yield the right of way and consequently hit another vehicle going about 50 miles per hour. She knows the accident could have ended with a much more traumatic result, and she learned from her mistake.

"Well, I'm more cautious anyway. I'm more aware of my faults in driving," Love said.

Unfortunately, it sometimes takes an accident to ensure better driving habits.

Strange odor on Cesar Chavez Lane causes subsequent investigation

BY ARBITER STAFF

During regular safety checks around Taylor Hall, an unusual odor was detected mid-afternoon on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Boise State officials brought out the local fire department and Hazmat team, causing Cesar Chavez Lane to be temporarily blocked to through

traffic, with an exception for the Boise State shuttle.

Officials from the fire department and Hazmat were on campus for several hours performing on-site testing to determine what the odor was and if it was dangerous.

After searching the area for possible leaks, officials determined the odor was coming from one of the eight outflow pipes of ground

water from the campus that dumps into the Boise River directly behind Taylor Hall.

On-site testing could not conclusively determine what the odor was, but test results did not show anything dangerous.

"Fortunately, all of the preliminary tests have not resulted in anything hazardous or harmful and thus business is normal along

Cesar Chavez Lane," Director of Communications and Marketing at Boise State Frank Zang said. "They didn't ask us to shut off the pumps into the river."

Boise State officials suspected the substance is propylene glycol, a liquid substance the university uses as part of the cooling system in the residential hall area.

According to the Agency for

Toxic Substances and Disease Registry website, propylene is a common substance used in anti-freeze and de-icing solutions, and is "generally regarded as safe for use in food."

Although early field tests did not indicate any dangerous substances, officials did take samples to the Idaho Bureau of Laboratories for more in-depth testing.

Populations of Idaho cities increase with mixed reviews from residents

BY CEAN SIEGEL
News Writer

Idaho is becoming increasingly urban. The state as a whole is growing rapidly. Idaho's population increased by 28.5 percent from 1990 to 2000, more than twice the rate of the United States as a whole. However, this growth has been based primarily in the cities.

The rights and powers of cities

Cities in Idaho have two different options to choose from in regard to their form of government: the mayor-council or the council-manager form. The mayor-council system is

also known as a "strong mayor system" due to the veto powers given to the mayor. In this format, the residents of the city elect the mayor and the city council separately from each other and the mayor only votes in the case of a tie between city council candidates.

In a council-manager government, the city council hires an expert to manage the day-to-day activities that are necessary to run a city. Presently, only McCall, Lewiston and Twin Falls use the council-manager form of government.

This small number of this type of government makes Idaho a minority among neighboring states. These statistics show that Idahoans gen-

erally prefer to elect their officials.

Cities have three main sources for fundraising. The first consists of fees and service charges, which for the most part are used to support operations such as water and sewer.

The second, and the most vital, is property tax. Property taxes make up most of a city's budget and cover the costs of public safety and streets to name a few.

The third source is state assistance. This is a percentage of the state sales tax, state liquor profits and highway user revenues.

The Boise area

Boise and the surrounding areas have experienced substantial

growth over the past few years. According to the Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho, Boise was the third largest city in the Northwest as of 2005, a fact that some residents do not approve of.

"I am not happy about that - I don't want this city to become a big city. I don't want it to become like Portland."

I think it's going to happen because it's such a great place," 30-year Idaho resident Kathy Winslow said in an interview with NewsChannel 7.

Another city that has experienced a large amount of growth is Nampa.

Since 1995, the population of this

city has doubled. Nampa mayor Tom Dale is the man responsible for managing this expansion.

"We're at the point where we need to change the way we operate from small town mentality to a larger city mentality," Dale said in an interview with Idaho Issues Online. "When we approach the 100,000 population mark, a whole new set of complications will set in. Transitioning to a larger city organization and structure will allow us to deal with that."

As time progresses, cities will continue to expand. In an ever-changing world, it is important for society to adapt to these changes, as well as accept that growth is inevitable.

THE HEADLINES

WORLD

More nations clamor for chance at nuclear energy

When more than 100 ambassadors gathered at the United Nations nuclear agency to mark its 50th year of juggling global arms and energy demands, organizers were surprised by the ambitious agenda that the envoys had in mind.

More countries than ever wanted the International Atomic Energy Agency to back their desires for nuclear power. In the first surge of interest in building nuclear power plants in decades - what some analysts are calling a "global nuclear renaissance" - countries as far afield as Egypt, Poland, Nigeria and Vietnam expressed nuclear aspirations at the IAEA's annual meeting last month.

Driving those aspirations are high oil prices, increased evidence of global warming and (most significantly) fresh and provocative debate as world powers increasingly struggle with fears of renegade uses of nuclear technology and how to keep sensitive know-how from falling into the wrong hands.

Case in point is North Korea, which years ago bolted from the nuclear non-proliferation treaty designed to ensure peaceful uses and conducted an underground test of a nuclear weapon last week. Iran, which hid its uranium-enrichment efforts for years, also is in a standoff with the U.N. Security Council over its right to master the fuel cycle.

Iran insists it is pursuing enrichment to supply power plants. Western powers suspect that Iran may have similar ambitions to North Korea and be working to enhance its fuel process to weapons capability.

Mohamed ElBaradei, director general of the IAEA, estimated that as many as 30 nations "in a very short time" could have technology that would let them produce nuclear weapons someday. At a conference on nuclear proliferation in Vienna, he said that a cadre of "virtual new weapons states" was evolving, without naming any specific country. Those countries may be "hedging

their bets" by developing civilian energy programs that could quickly be converted into arms programs, he said.

The disputes with Iran and North Korea have complicated international nuclear issues, but they have also clarified how other nations will have to carefully stake their peaceful claims in a nuclear world.

While Iran is attempting to enrich its own uranium, other potential nuclear countries view fuel production as too difficult and costly an endeavor. They want to fuel their power plants by buying enriched uranium commercially from suppliers in Russia, France, the United States and a consortium that includes Britain, the Netherlands and Germany.

"It is energy security," Poland's U.N. Ambassador Jacek Bylica said about options discussed with ElBaradei. "We feel it's much more secure for us to have independent sources of energy without relying solely on outside oil and gas supplies," Bylica said.

Analysts said interest in civilian nuclear energy has flourished in the past two years as countries assess large-scale forecasts for power demands. Countries are exploring the option with an enthusiasm not seen since the 1970s. Seventeen of the 28 nuclear plants under construction in the world are in Asia; developing countries are notably eager for information. In the past 18 months, ElBaradei has visited Ghana, Nigeria, Turkey and Egypt, answering questions about possible plant construction.

NATIONAL

Construction workers find bodies of 9/11 victims

Construction workers tearing up a temporary roadway at Ground Zero Thursday, Oct. 19 made an astounding discovery - at least a dozen human remains and two wallets belonging to Sept. 11 victims.

The area at the northwest edge of the disaster site was supposed to have been searched long ago - and the fire department, which had sur-

pervised the vast recovery operation, couldn't offer an explanation. Even more stunned by the discovery of the remains - including large, partially-intact arms and legs - were victims' relatives for whom the land where the twin towers once stood is sacred ground. As workers in hazardous material suits examined the bones at a Con Ed station a mile from Ground Zero, Charles Wolf rushed to the unsettling scene - hoping that the remains of his 40-year-old wife Katherine had been found.

"We've got family members here who are aching inside because of this and they can't believe that after all the promises that were made, we're still finding things," said Wolf, 52.

Five years after 2,749 people were killed in the attacks, the remains of about 1,150 victims still have not been identified. The grisly find was made at street level behind a podium that was set up on Sept. 11 anniversaries to allow victims' families to read the names of the lost. The area also had been used as a temporary road, carved out of the rubble along West St. while The Pit was still smoldering, so cranes could access the site.

Con Ed utility workers began ripping up the asphalt to excavate a manhole and feeder cable that have sat dormant since Sept. 11. The crew pumped dirt out of the manhole and hauled it back to a Con Ed yard a mile away.

It wasn't until 8:45 a.m. the day after beginning construction that Con Ed workers stumbled across the human remains inside a gigantic, underground junction box, said Port Authority Spokesman Steve Coleman. At least three body parts had not decomposed entirely. The utility workers took the remains to the yard and then called the medical examiner. Workers from the medical examiner's office quickly determined the remains were human. They gave no explanation why some body parts were intact.

Investigators sifted through the dirt that had been hauled to the Con Ed yard the day before.

"They found some IDs, they found some personal effects," a Con Ed supervisor said.

Back at Ground Zero, Con Ed workers filled a large container with debris for Con Ed supervisors to sift through. FDNY Spokesman James Long said he couldn't explain why the remains had not been found earlier.

LOCAL/BSU

Quarter the Quad for the Ronald McDonald House

The Ronald McDonald House Charity was founded in 1984 in remembrance of Ray Kroc, founder of McDonalds and a children's advocate. Although this charity was founded a decade after the opening of the first Ronald McDonald House, it has become one of the most expansive nonprofit organizations in the world.

Since 1985 RMHC has been able to fund and open more than 243 houses in 25 countries. The presence of the RMHC was founded in order to provide a "home away from home" for many families.

Since 1974, advocates for the RMHC have been able to raise more than \$400 million per year for research, hospital expenses and family care that has been donated to over 75,000 families a year. This coming week, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority would like everyone on campus to join the RMHC quest.

Starting Monday, Oct. 23 the members of Alpha Xi Delta will be on the Quad asking your help in donating change to the Ronald McDonald House. Their goal is to cover the entire sidewalk of the Quad with quarters, nickels, dimes, etc. If everyone student donates one quarter they'll be able to give \$4,500 to the local RMHC

WHAT THE?

They call him superdoc

An Ohio chiropractor claimed that he could treat people by traveling back in time to when the injury occurred and preventing it from happening. State regulators have seized his license to practice.

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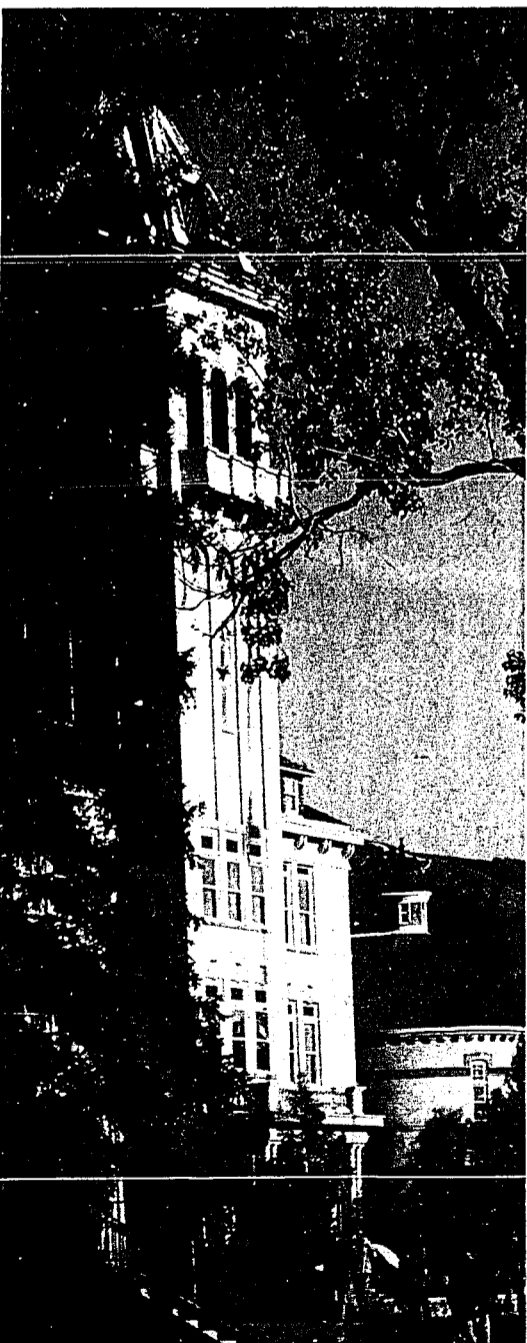
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The way we see it ...

Vote yes on Proposition Two to protect your rights

The way you see it ...

University growth is a good thing

We at The Arbiter complain about the state of Boise State University because it is our responsibility to be a check in the balances of the policies by which this university abides and the direction in which it is destined to go.

We complain about construction woes and the parking debacle.

We whined about the destruction of the drive-in/walk-up eatery on University Drive. We got nervous when construction crews began flattening residences on the blocks between Lincoln Ave. and Broadway. We will continue to bitch and moan when the Campus School gets gutted and replaced by some state-of-the-art complex intended for the use of the College of Arts and Sciences.

We will cry "Foul!" when the Iron Gate becomes a welcoming booth for the administration and the "Gateway to Boise State." The Iron Gate already completes that function.

We will be called negativists and rabble-rousers. Guess what? That's our job. We are the independent voice of this school. We intend to represent the voices of the crowds milling through thoroughfares and hallways on campus. We also allow you to speak through our columns and pages.

But don't get us wrong. We think the growth of this university is a splendid endeavor. We take pride in knowing that our administrators are trying to plan for the future, to create spaces and classrooms that will better enable professors to transfer their knowledge to future students craving a better life.

We cherish the fact that Boise State will never be satisfied with the status quo, that good enough is not good enough and that being better will always be the goal. Most of us, most of you, will be gone in five, 10, 20 years when this university finally accomplishes its goals of growth. We are the transition generation of students. We will struggle through detours on campus and the noises of construction crews building for the future of this university. We will put up with it because it is these maneuvers that will make this university a ... (we hate to say it) ... Metropolitan Research University of Distinction.

When we think about that blasé term tossed around the water cooler, we laugh and call it ridiculous. The very idea of becoming such a school - one emblazoned with a want for a better education, better facilities and a better overall college experience - we too feel the rush of wantonness, of aspiration. We want to come along for the ride. The future of our newspaper coincides with the future of this university. And although we will continue to make comments and voice opinions contradictory to those of the beaten-path mentality, know that we do not do it because we want to piss off those we contradict, but because we think the opposing opinion has merit.

This university will grow. It is its destiny. The Arbiter will continue to print, because that is our responsibility. We are a check, but we are also a companion of this university as we all cruise into the new millennium, a university divided in opinions but unified in a direction, an angle, a dream of something better in the years to come.

The way we see it is based on the majority opinions of The Arbiter editorial board. Members of the board are Drew Mayes, editor-in-chief; Troy Sawyer, business manager; Heather English, production manager; Dustin Lapray, managing editor; Brandon Stoker, opinion editor; Harsh Mantri, online editor; and Sheree Whiteley, lead copy editor.

BY MICHAEL J. MCLASKEY
Opinion Writer

Proposition Two is scheduled for your ballot Nov. 7. Prop Two's aim is to protect the private property rights of citizens, and allow them a chance to sue the government if they've been cheated by eminent domain. The front line of this battle is Ustick Rd. between Cloverdale and Cole streets.

The county wants to take slices off property lines to widen the roads, but the county doesn't want to pay fair-market value for the slice they want to take of homeowners' properties.

This is understandable, given that any form of government is slow to act, and in the escalated housing market these last few years, it's no wonder that residents along this vital traffic corridor are feeling cheated.

The real problem is eminent domain, a legal precedent, which represented mathematically, could show you in a pragmatic way just how much of what you own is not really yours. Even if I wanted to blow up my own mailbox, it would be a felony, not only because that area of sidewalk isn't mine — even though like a serf I maintain it — but also because interfering with the delivery of the mail is a felony (unless you're a dog).

You see, all of this dates back to federalism and the notion of Manifest Destiny, which justifies taking land from interested parties, for the inherent interest — and sometimes "security" — of the state, much to the chagrin of Native Americans. Manifest Destiny is

how they lost all their land to the United States. This policy was undertaken in order to forge a better commonwealth, I'm sure. Suburban repercussions of this outdated and extremely unethical policy have the public revolting at the bit.

Idaho isn't the only state voting on such an issue; Arizona, California, and Washington are voting on this issue this election season as well.

Looked at property laws through the film of eminent domain, the property you purchase isn't ever really yours; you may consider yourself the land's steward, until the government needs it for a road, or a mega-mall. Under our current laws, they can offer you below-market value for the land, and if you refuse to sell, your property can be condemned and taken away from you. The Supreme Court upheld this policy last year in the case *Kelo v. New London*.

Who's right? Boise is ever growing; the area in southwest Boise where my parents live is along this contested area, and when we moved here in 1989, Fairview still had stop signs where now there are only stoplights and mega-stores like Lowe's and Wal-Mart. Ustick was spared of the boom for a time, but as the population grows, Boise is moving closer toward a megalopolis.

Does this justify or somewhat make fair the public seizure of supposed "private" property? Of course not, but the fact of the matter is, the world is getting more populated than ever before and space is running out. Nov. 7, people are going to vote for their land or the government's, and that's why I'm supporting Proposition Two.

Are American families part of Bush's 'axis of evil?'

BY SHANNON MORGAN
Arbiter Staff

Putting the bigoted discrimination of a group of Americans who work next to us, fight wars along side us, and pay taxes just like us aside, let's look at some of the reasons we have to vote no to the marriage amendment in November.

Any Americans who chose to cohabit with their partner and opt out of marriage are getting the shaft right along with homosexuals. Say goodbye to common law marriage, civil unions or any type of union which attempts to approximate marriage. How nice of our government to decide for us how we should spend the rest of our lives with the people we chose to love.

Who will we find to oppress and demoralize next once we are done with the gay population in this country?

How about people who drive sport utility vehicles? Those things are awful for the environment. They're an abomination to mother nature! I say we forbid owners to have driver's licenses until they buy more environmentally friendly vehicles.

When we're done with that group of Americans we can get rid of all the smokers!

Those idiots, those lung-cancer-having degenerates! If they won't quit smoking then by-golly we'll do it for them! We should draft an amendment to forbid them from lighting up because we feel know its bad for them, and to hell with their personal choice.

Once we've taken care of homosexuals and smokers we can go after gun owners. Let's remove their right to bear arms because we believe that guns are responsible for all of the violent crime in this country. Besides that, we saw Bambi and can't stand the

thought of that cute little deer with a bullet between his eyes. I say down with guns, up with Bambi.

Why stop there? Let's also give up privacy in our homes, the right to decide the reasons we go to war and do away with that pesky checks and balances system this country has. Those founding fathers were out of their minds when they came up with that one!

The Bush administration has a much better way of dealing with silly voters who get in the way of all of their plans.

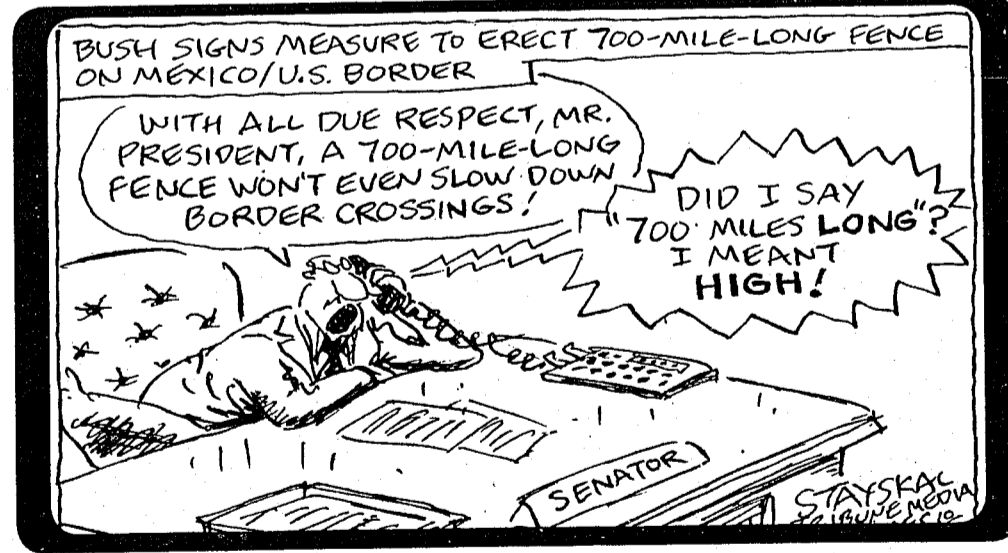
We'll tell everyone there are weapons of mass destruction over there! I'm sure we'll find some somewhere.

Even if we don't we can go after gay Americans, that'll distract the country for a while!

Once Bush is done writing hate and discrimination into our Constitution he should also amend the Pledge of Allegiance to say, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the place where majority rules, (formerly referred to as Republic) for which it stands (if we haven't been nuked by terrorists), one nation under the President's God (whether you like it or not!), highly divisible (because we are uncompromising and narrow minded) with liberty and justice (as long as you aren't poor, ethnic, gay or of any religious faith besides Christian) for anyone who doesn't threaten us or cause us to think outside the box."

That may sound over the top and ridiculous to you but to every American, gay or straight, that the Marriage Amendment plans to legislate, it paints a perfect map of where this country is going if Americans don't stand up and say enough is enough.

Vote no on The Marriage Amendment in November.



Where is Butch Otter on your site?

Dear Editor:
I went to your website for The Arbiter online. In your section labeled "Election 2006," you have most all of the candidates listed except Butch Otter. Is he suddenly not a candidate? I am not an Otter supporter by any means - I do not feel that he is right for the office for which he is running - but I wouldn't mind finding out how his views are different than those of Jerry Brady. Do you have an article that has his views as well? Maybe I missed it.

Mary Wyman
Boise, ID

Editors Note:
Congressman Butch Otter declined to come into The Arbiter to discuss his candidacy. There is now an article about Otter online at www.arbiteronline.com.

Where was the newspaper coverage on the lacrosse tournament?

This past weekend, October 14 and 15, Boise State University hosted an annual event: The 8th Annual Gem State Lacrosse Tournament. Six teams came from out of town to attend this event, but I have found no mention of it even taking place.

I know that this is just a club sport, but it would have been nice to find out who won, and who attended.

You mention most of the other sports quite frequently, but seem to leave out the lacrosse teams that we have here at BSU.

We should at least be informed of the less traditional sports, even if they are not varsity sports.

As this was the 8th year that the tournament was held at Boise State, I would have thought they would be granted some mention.

Mary Wyman
Boise, ID

Football players will someday be flipping burgers at McDonald's

I am a student at Boise State, but I do not hold the high honor of playing football for the university. It must be wonderful to play for the team, what with the extra-curricular activity supplanting dreary academics. Those mental titans are so incredible that they can miss six or seven classes a semester without censure.

It seems to be administrative policy to promote privilege and favoritism while repressing the lowly little plebe — i.e. all the rest of us. But who's complaining? This is an old ideal in new clothing.

The rest of us are kicked out of class if we miss more than three sessions for any reason, which is quite inconvenient for students who are mothers of sick children and have no one to help them. But we shouldn't stop there! Don't forget that the football coach has specifically ordered the players to skip out on classes for home games.

No worry — vindication will someday be ours. Six years in the future — after graduating with degrees from this institution of higher education — the former players go on to bigger and better things, a career perhaps. One day, soon after being hired, an employer will ask her new employee to perform some task well within the abilities of a learned college graduate. Imagine how that football player will feel when he informs his boss that he doesn't have a clue. He will soon find himself at McDonald's begging for a minimum-wage position flipping burgers because he can't do any thing else of value. What a great future, huh? That's right, campers! We'll be served by these guys. Make sure you order fries with that burger.

Venus Smith
Boise, ID

Just keep on winning your games

Everyone seems to be critical of Boise State University football, and the fact that they are barely winning many of their games.

I am from Ohio, and the last time I saw a team just win was the year Ohio State won the national championship.

Chris Gallentine
Boise, ID

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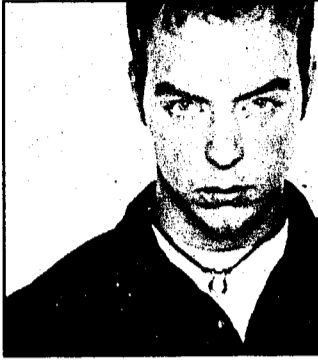
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BY DANIEL KEDISH
Culture Editor

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Hugh Jackman: Oscar worthy!

It seems every time you hear the name Hugh Jackman, people think of Wolverine. However, things are changing for Jackman this season with three big movies.

The first movie making his name larger is "The Prestige." Alongside Christian Bale, he brings a suspenseful movie about competitive magicians to life.

Also, look out for "The Fountain," costarring Rachel Weisz. The pairing of these two should make for a dynamite movie, especially with such an intense plotline.

Jackman will make his third appearance in a movie called "The Tourist," opposite Michelle Williams, an Oscar Nominee.

With all his ensembles involving talented cast members acknowledged by the Academy of Motion Pictures, this may just be Jackman's year.

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The fourth, fifth, sixth time around

It seems there are some movies that directors and producers cannot leave alone, especially when they all come with numbers at the ends of their titles, representing how many times people continue to be unoriginal.

The current speculations underway regarding sequels and so forth center on some old classics. "Jurassic Park 4," "Indiana Jones 4" and "Terminator 4" make up this year's wave of re-do movies.

However, while some viewers may become excited upon hearing this news, I happen to raise an eyebrow and ask the question: "When will people think of something new and move on?" I mean, how many times must we watch women running from dinosaurs and Arnold dressed in leather?

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Halloween parties galore

It's finally here, the one holiday where the possibilities are endless and excuses are rendered useless. Halloween means everyone gets the opportunity to wear and do what they want.

While the temperatures continue to drop, so does the amount of clothing. Girls everywhere will be getting their slut on with get-ups consisting of underwear and animal ears. What else could guys hope for? Additionally, with the great night falling on a weekday next week, this weekend is sure to consist of multiple parties.

Enjoy Halloween this year, whether you're almost naked, drunk or stuffing your face full of treats on the couch.

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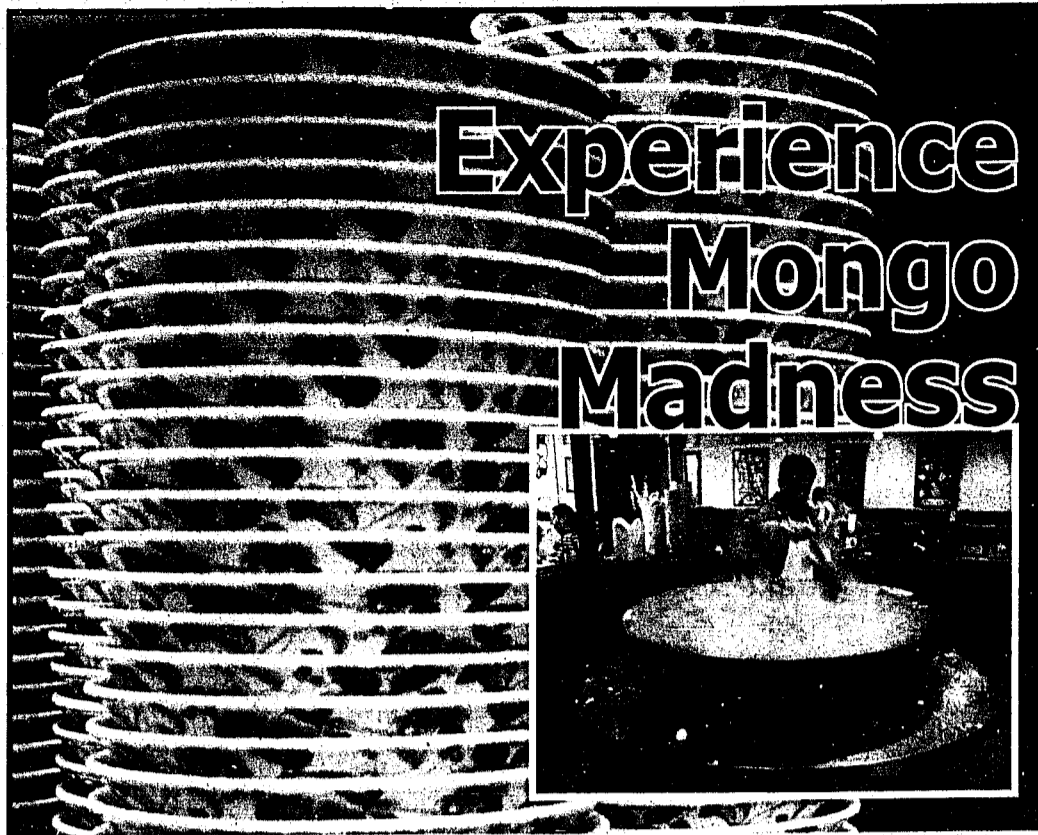
An unwanted treat

One thing to watch out for this weekend with the festivities is the prevalence of STDs.

While the girls in their bunny ears and the guys dressed like Tom Cruise may bring people together, I want to remind everyone to head to the condom aisle before taking to the streets for this year's trick-or-treating.

In a recent study done by Trojan Condoms, Boise State scored number 47 out of the top 100 schools ranked on sexual health. That means we have a lot of room to improve.

Be sure to make this Halloween a fun, healthy one without those pesky crabs and herpes and wear a condom. Trust me, you'll get your treat without the unwanted side effects.



Grab a bowl full of delicious veggies, meat, noodles and spices of your choice for one delectable treat offered at The Original Mongolian BBQ, located at the corner of Broadway and Boise.

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BY TERESA ARENZ
Culture Writer

The human body can only withstand so many burgers. A point is reached when the sight of McDonald's and Jack-in-the-Box makes one nauseous. So if you are in that predicament currently, Mongolian BBQ will cure your fast-food sickness.

The great thing about the Mongolian BBQ is that it is fast, healthy and relatively inexpensive. The procedure upon entering the restaurant is simple: You gauge the level of your hunger and then select the appropriately-sized bowl. They offer a "little Khan," "mighty Khan," and (in case you haven't eaten in weeks) the "Barbarian" is sure to satisfy you.

Now you fill your bowl with noodles, being extra careful to leave room for your choice of vegetables, meats and sauces. Then the entertaining part of the dining experience comes when you hand your bowl of noodles to one of the cooks. They throw your food onto a large circular grill and use large sticks to maneuver your pile of noodles around the grill, cooking your meal to perfection. This whole process doesn't take more than three minutes, and they hand you a steaming bowl of goodness.

When you return to your

seat, you will find a complementary bowl of white rice. Many times the bowl of rice doesn't allow for enough room in my stomach for the white rice. I think that it's the natural progression for people to become greedy when they go to the Mongolian BBQ. I used to pick the "little Khan," and it always satisfied me. But over time I've watched my bowls get piled higher and higher, until I decided that I needed to upgrade to the "mighty Khan." I've seen skinny little girls filling the "Barbarian" like they were never going to eat again. All the choices look so good and I get this irrational desperation when filling my bowl, a greedy gnawing in my stomach to stuff it with as much food as possible. But don't worry, if you discover (as I always do) that you're not as hungry as previously thought, you can get a to-go box.

There are several Mongolian BBQ locations. The one nearest BSU is located on the corner of Broadway and Boise. The "little Khan" starting at \$6.95. This includes as much food as you can heap into that bowl, plus a little bowl of rice and, of course, a fortune cookie.

I would suggest arriving before 4:30 p.m., because after that the prices increase for dinner.

Time to make some ~~blood~~ plasma money

BY TERESA ARENZ
Culture Writer

Looking for a way to make some extra cash?

Well if you don't mind needles and sitting in a waiting room, donating plasma can provide some supplementary income.

Plus, it's definitely a karma booster. Plasma is used for many biomedical products and can be a lifesaver for burn victims and Immune Deficiency Syndrome patients.

Grifols Biomat, USA Inc. is Boise's only plasma donation services site. Located on 4017 Overland Rd., it's a 10-minute drive from the Boise State University campus.

First-time donors need to bring a driver's license, social security card and proof of residence - such as a bill mailed to your address.

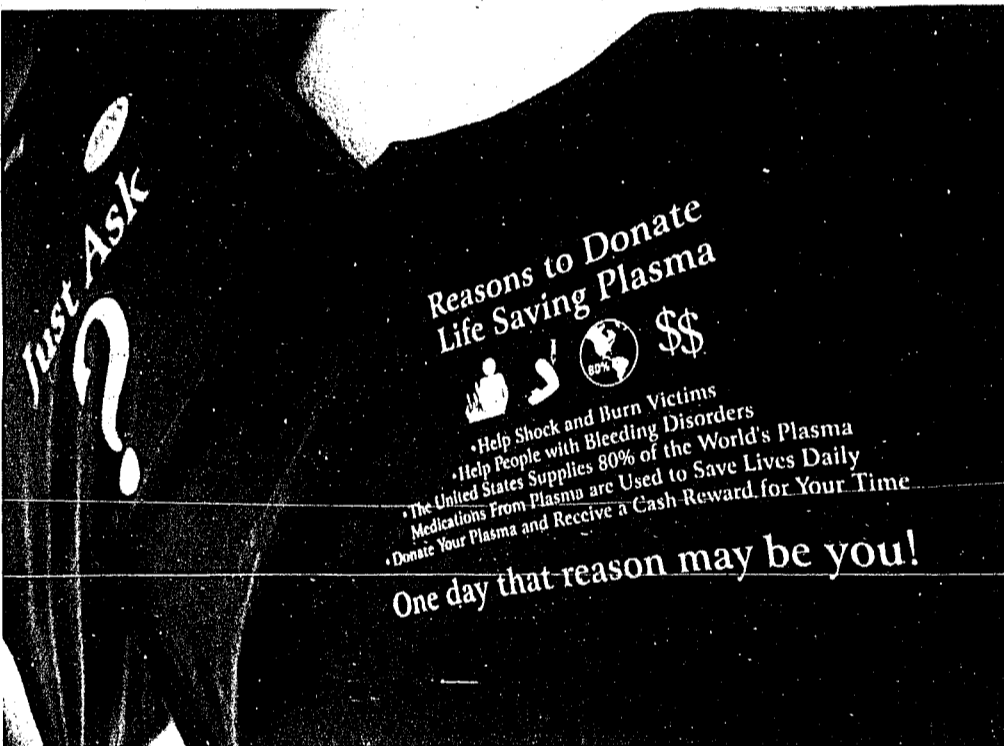
While you sit in the waiting room listening for your name to be called, talk to fellow donors around you. You are bound to find a diverse range of ages, personalities and lifestyles.

I talked to BSU student Bailey Laufenburger, who started donating plasma to pay for her sorority dues at Delta Beta Nu.

Many people fear the pain of the needle.

"The worst thing is the finger prick at the beginning. The actual needle doesn't bother me," Laufenburger said. She finds the staff helpful and the overall experience to be positive.

"I've already told five other people about it. It's an easy way to make money."



So how much money will you make? First-time donors receive \$30, second-timers get \$40. After that you can donate two times per week, the first time yields \$15 and the second yields \$30. That means first time-donors can make up to \$205 their first month - not too shabby.

Before you are approved to actually donate, everyone must go through a screening. This includes a finger prick to test your blood for sufficient iron and protein levels.

After you hop on the scale, a

blood pressure cuff is wrapped around your arm, a thermometer is stuck in your mouth and a series of questions are rapidly fired at you. Basically, they want to screen out HIV, AIDS, hepatitis B, West Nile and bird flu, so if you have any of these ailments you need not apply.

Once you pass through the screening, you are led back to a large room with around 20 donation seats.

Here's the part when they stick the needle in your vein. This part can either be painless or very un-

comfortable, depending on the phlebotomist sticking you.

After the machine beeps, the phlebotomist will remove the needle and you are free to pick up your cash at the window. If you're interested in becoming a donor, set aside at least three hours for your first time.

After that, I would suggest having at least a two-hour window to get everything done. The time spent in the waiting room can be long, depending on the day and time that you go.



PHOTO BY ALICE SCULLY/THE ARBITER

Need extra cash? With one outlet available in Boise for plasma donation, students can earn a few more dollars by putting their blood to work in the hope of saving lives. Grifols Biomat, USA Inc., located at 4017 Overland Drive, welcomes donors of all kinds to take part in this life-changing practice.

So you might want to bring a book to read, some homework or perhaps just kick back and watch whatever movie is playing.

The staff is comprised of young and friendly professionals who keep the experience interesting. They are always looking for new donors, as there is always a demand for plasma, especially with an aging population.

Don Forney, quality supervisor at Grifols reminds everyone that, "You don't realize how much of a difference you make."

Get on the edge with 'Jackass 2'

BY MATTHEW BOYLE
Culture Writer

"Jackass 2" can make anyone laugh. The movie is chock-full of ridiculous humor with a little taste of everything slapstick. Some disgusting parts in the movie, however, force the viewer to look away in repugnance.

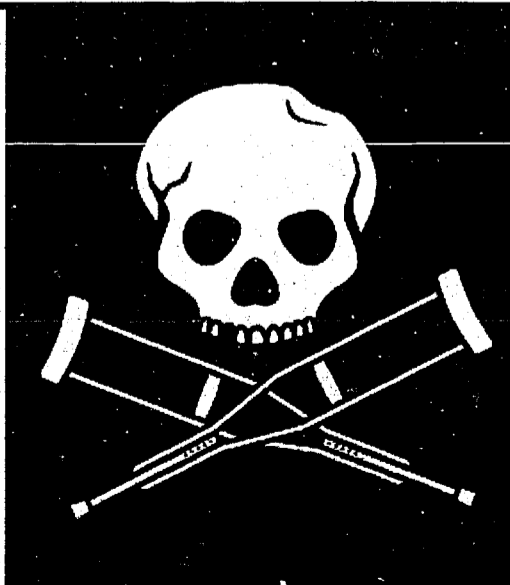
The movie opens with the "Jackass" crew running from bulls down a street in suburban America. This mini-skit plays on the tradition of the Running of the Bulls in Spain, but is one of the few scenes in the movie that actually has some intellectual humor.

Most of the movie consists of solely-slapstick scenes and mini-skits.

Although the movie was quite dry and devoid of intellectual thought, it brings a smile and a laugh to the viewers' faces.

Some of the stunts the "Jackass" crew performed in the movie were so ridiculous that one can't help but laugh.

Steve-O and Johnny Knoxville were the best of the film, but Bam Margera also gave a stunning performance. Most of Steve-O's stunts consisted of something gruesome. Although Steve-O's stunts grossed out the viewer, they were actually quite hilarious. Johnny Knoxville led the "Jackass" crew and completed many difficult stunts that the other



group members wouldn't do. He is the craziest member of the "Jackass" crew because he lacked any regard for personal safety. Bam's role in the film produced much more laughter because he persuaded many members of the crew

to partake in some of the stunts. The rest of the crew used Bam's fear of snakes against him at one point in during the movie. These three daredevils participated in more stunts than anyone else.

Wee Man deserves credit as well because he participated in some of the craziest stunts. For example, he bungee jumps off of a bridge into the water.

Along with the terribly funny parts of the movie come the horrifyingly disgusting parts.

At some points in the movie, gagging was the only option for many spectators. Despite the intensely-disgusting parts, the laughter rolls on with every stunt.

The movie is packed with scenes involving animals, such as horses and bulls. Snakes were involved throughout most of the film as well.

The only aspect this movie is missing is a storyline.

If "Jackass 2" had a storyline, the film would leave the viewer with a much more satisfying experience.

The entire movie jumps around from one small skit to another.

Overall, "Jackass 2" generates lots of laughs for the viewer. It is full of humor, generating laugh after laugh for its viewers.

"Jackass 2" is a must-see movie because it forces viewers to the edges of their seats with laughter.

A Johnson worth knowing

BY MEL TROUT
Culture Writer

Amidst the rubble of high school hardcore bands and primitive lyricists, Holly Johnson stands out as a sophisticated and brilliant alternative to mediocre music. Her edgy vocals and "guerilla" tactics have made her a household name for underground Boise music fans.

Coming from a musical family (her father played in a traveling bagpipe band) Holly became interested in performing at a young age.

"It just sort of called me," she said. At age five, she played fiddle in a youth group called the Junior Jammers.

By age eight she had fine-tuned her piano skills. At 12 she picked up the guitar and began performing at coffee shops and local talent shows. Playing always felt natural to Johnson, and she never felt she needed to make a decision to create music - it was a progression as basic as learning to walk.

Playing her first official show at age 17 with Dear Nora at the CD Merchant, Holly has since performed at a multitude of house shows with local and national bands.

Her favorite experience thus far was opening for Xiu Xiu and her idol, Devendra Banhart, a few years ago. Though only four people made it to that show, it was still an amazing opportunity and one regarded as a pretty "big deal" for this Idaho native.

Holly's performances are always unique, as she has never written down her lyrics in their entirety. While each song has a specific theme, Johnson's lyrics are adjusted each time to fit her mood allowing her emotions to be laid out for the audience. It's an indispensably healing experience for Johnson.



PHOTO COURTESY HOLLY JOHNSON

Holly Johnson, known primarily by the underground Boise music fans, performs her alternative/mediocre music regularly at the monthly Vocal Power Show at Terrapin Station located downtown.

"Basically the audience becomes my therapist," she said. "Free therapy."

The tone of her songs is often dark and deals with personal issues such as past relationships and experiences. Holly also incorporates political and social messages in her music. Recently she wrote a song about the unbalanced statistics of Iraqi civilians and American soldier deaths due to the current conflict in Iraq. Sicken by this, she dares her listeners to stop ignoring major world issues and take a stand against apathy. Still, much of what she writes remains abstract and gives the listener a sense of ambiguity.

"It's the idea of disconnecting and connecting," she said. This raw, hu-

manizing sound has left many to compare her to Indie-rock goddess PJ Harvey.

Though a valid comparison, Holly is more likely to list George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Sonic Youth and Neil Young as her greatest musical influences.

Creating impromptu lyrics with such depth and complexity comes naturally to this ex-Boise State English major.

In high school, she was published through Albertsons college and even participated in a writing program there through the Whittenberger Foundation. Her writing and artistic talents are near boundless as she seems

to have gotten involved in many local projects.

In fact, in April 2001 she wrote a CD review for The Arbitrator on behalf of her fiancé on their wedding day. She also continues to create artistic portraits with a minimalist style, dark lines and single-color backgrounds, comparable to the classic "Tintin" comics. In addition, she avidly crochets and creates original and reconstructed clothing designs.

Thus far, Holly has released two CDs of her work. The first one was recorded on a micro-cassette player in the Camels Back Park bathroom. Several copies were given to friends, but many she distributed through a method called "drop lifting."

She randomly left her CD in stores for people to find and also taped it discreetly to other CDs at local record stores for the unsuspecting buyer to discover. The second CD consisted of just six songs and was recorded at a friend's house. There are only 20 copies in existence and Holly doesn't even own one.

She's working with Los Angeles-based Sterling Hoch and his band, Robot Kills the Abstract, under the name Yoko, oh no!

Together they have compiled close to 60 songs by leaving musical messages through their voice-mail. Though nothing has been finalized, Holly's penchant for the progressive is sure to make this piece a standout work of artful brilliance.

Holly performs solo regularly at the monthly Vocal Power Show at Terrapin Station (formerly JD and Friends) located downtown at 1519 Main St. The show is available to those 21 and older, and features several local musicians and poets.

Outside of live performances, her work is unavailable to the masses but she hopes to remedy this soon.

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Cursive concert captivates audiences

MATTHEW BOYLE
Culture Writer

The Cursive concert was at the Venue last Wednesday night. The three bands that played were Chin Up Chin Up, The Thermals and Cursive.

Personally, I listen to hip-hop, rap and anything that is on the radio. This kind of music, namely Indie, usually does not appeal to me.

At first, I thought the concert was going to bore me into eventually leaving.

After the first opening band played, my preconceived notions were obliterated. Chin Up Chin Up gave a spectacular performance leading me to believe that Indie bands were not too bad.

The second performance by The Thermals kept me listening and excited. Their style was a little bit different than that of Chin Up Chin Up, but they still gave an amazing performance furthering my change of belief concerning Indie bands.

The final band to play during the concert was Cursive. Cursive was the reason that the crowd at the Venue was there. They also gave a stunning performance.

The first opening band, Chin Up Chin Up, was formed in 2001. The music that they played soothed me and the rest of the audience.

Their music gave me a completely different view on Indie bands because they were so good.

Certainly, these guys were the right band to open for Cursive because they certainly opened my view on Indie right from the first song.

The Thermals, the second opening band for Cursive, gave a different type of performance than Chin Up Chin Up in the sense that their performance activated the audience more so than Chin Up Chin Up.

The Thermals' music was a little more active because it got parts of the audience dancing, jumping, and throwing their hands in the air. The Thermals were definitely a great choice of a band to play directly preceding Cursive.

After The Thermals finished playing, there was about a half hour delay for Cursive to play. The cause of this delay was probably because the microphones and guitars of the members of cursive needed tuning.

While the audience waited, the microphones were being tested

and the guitar of one of the lead guitarists had to be tuned.

The wait was well worth it.

Cursive gave a stunning performance. They had two lead singers switching back and forth, giving their performance a lot of variety.

From what I researched on Myspace before the concert, Cursive did not seem that great. While in concert though, its performance awed many while many others danced, jumped and attempted to participate in any way possible.

I am used to listening to rap, hip-hop, and modern rock such as Hinder and Nickelback.

This concert certainly opened my eyes to Indie music leaving an impression on me that will last a lifetime. I was amazed by the performances of all three bands.

The concert's attendance was about 300-400 avid Cursive fans. Many members of the audience, however, chose to go to the concert to see The Thermals or Chin Up Chin Up play.

All three bands gave unbeliev-

able performances. This concert was definitely a success and if they play again in Boise, I'll be there.

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Bronco Gym

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Broncos move up to No. 15 in polls

Not only did Boise State beat the University of Idaho Saturday afternoon, the Western Athletic Conference leading Broncos also got some help elsewhere around the country.

The University of Oregon, Georgia Tech and Nebraska were all previously ranked higher than Boise State in recent weeks, but all suffered losses Saturday.

Nebraska fell to No. 5 Texas at home, Georgia Tech slipped up against Clemson and adding to the Broncos' great weekend.

On the Palouse, Oregon was unexpectedly beaten by Washington State.

The Broncos jumped ahead of all three teams moving up to No. 15 in both the AP and the USA Today poll.

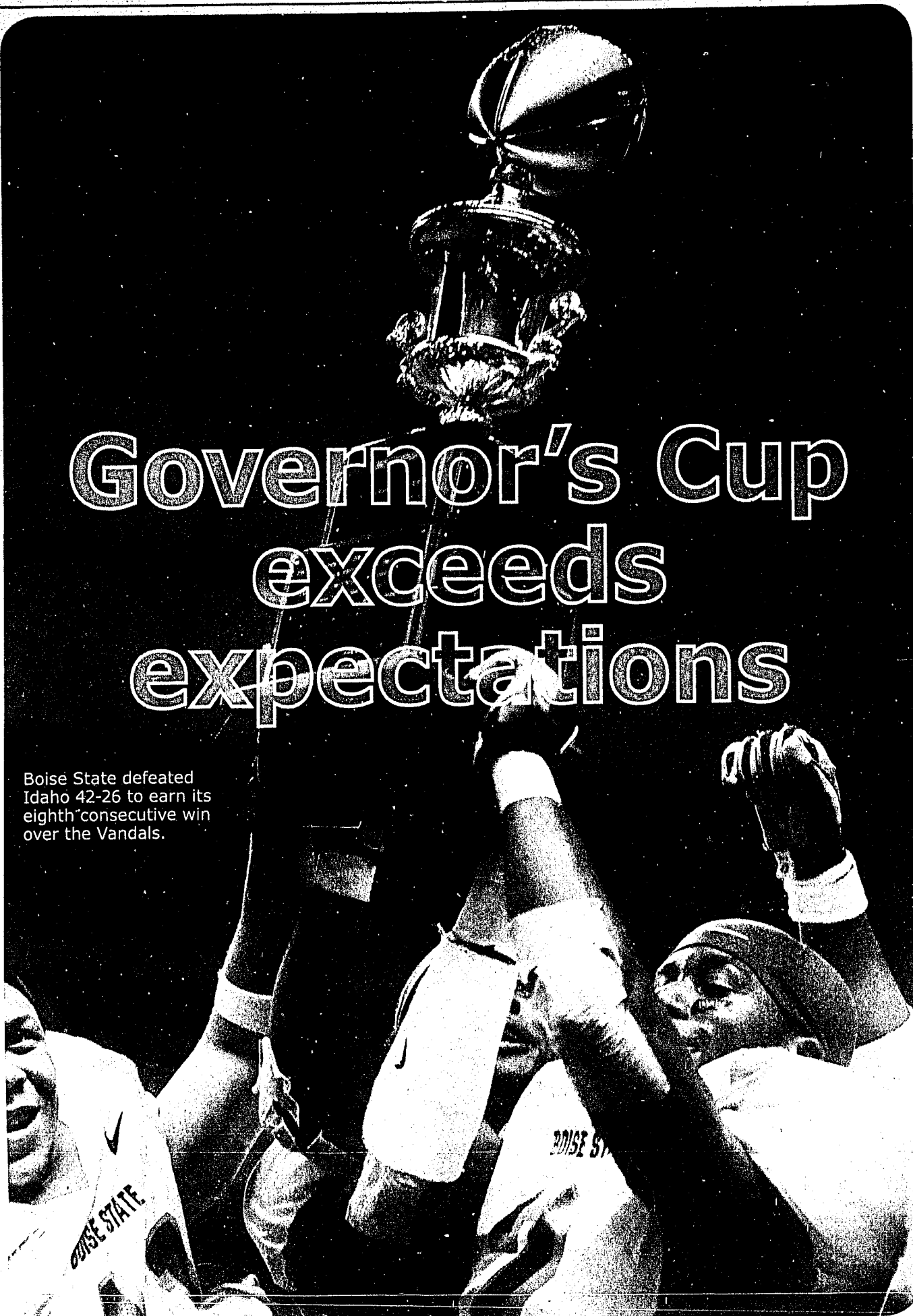
Boise State has next weekend off before hosting Fresno State at home Wednesday Nov. 1. The game against Fresno will air on ESPN, marking Boise State's third game played on national television this season.

Shields qualifies for Tennis Championships

In the semi-finals of the ITA Mountain Region Championship, Boise State University tennis player Clancy Shields defeated the tournament's number 4 seed, Max Jones of New Mexico to advance to the finals on Sunday.

After trailing early, to the No. 90 ranked player in the nation, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, Shields responded with a 6-4 win in the second set and another 6-4 win in the third set to earn the victory over Jones.

With the victory, Shields qualifies for the National Individual Indoor Championships in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2-5.



Governor's Cup exceeds expectations

Boise State defeated Idaho 42-26 to earn its eighth consecutive win over the Vandals.

BY JAKE GARCIN
Sports Editor

The beautiful thing about college football rivalries: no game between two rivals goes as planned. Regardless of how good a team is supposed to be and how bad the other is expected to play, a rivalry game almost always gives the unexpected. Saturday's matchup between Boise State and the University of Idaho was no exception.

Nationally ranked Boise State (No. 17) found itself in a hole early in Moscow after Vandal quarterback Steven Wichman found Wendell Octave for a 4-yard touchdown pass. The score capped off a 9-play, 86-yard drive and gave Idaho a 7-0 lead just 4:50 into the game.

The Vandals narrowly escaped a huge momentum swing after Octave fumbled the football on the opening play of the game. Idaho managed to recover the fumble and

capitalized one play later. Running back Brian Flowers turned a screen pass into a 48-yard gain to put Idaho deep in Bronco territory. Seven plays later Boise State found itself down 7-0 and its defense reeling from the quick Vandal passing attack.

After a three-and-out by the Bronco offense, Idaho was in business once again. The Vandals pulled out their second big play of the day, a 45-yard gain, that set up a 41-yard field goal attempt by Tino Amancio. BSU got its first break of the game as Amancio's kick sailed wide left.

BSU went to its running game on their second drive. Ian Johnson picked up six yards on the first play of the drive. Vinny Perretta followed up Johnson with a 9-yard run to pick up the first down. The small success on the ground helped to silence the Vandal fans and build some momentum for Boise State.

Three plays later Bronco quarterback Jared Zabransky found

Legedu Naanee on a slant across the middle for a 61-yard touchdown pitch-and-catch. Naanee threw Vandal safety Shiloh Keo to the ground with a stiff-arm after that catch, which sprung him for the big-play score.

"(That) was huge," Zabransky said. "Their safety didn't get over the top so I put it right in that hole and he made a great play. He's just a lot bigger than what they had out there."

Despite the offensive answer from the Broncos, Idaho's offense continued to roll. Wichman led the Vandal offense back down the field on an 11-play drive where he found tight-end Luke Smith-Anderson for an 18-yard touchdown pass.

The score gave the Vandals the lead for the second time on the day. The touchdown came with just 1:04 to go in the first quarter, ending an exciting first period in the Kibbie Dome.

Boise State's defense cleaned up its play in the second quarter,

holding the Vandals scoreless for the rest of the first half. BSU's offense also continued to gain momentum in the second quarter. The first Boise State possession of the game with 10:22 to go in an 8-play, 58-yard drive. Ian Johnson scored his first rushing touchdown of the game with 10:22 to go in the half, tying the score 14-14.

BSU extended its lead to 21-14 with another touchdown on their next offensive possession. Zabransky found Jerard Rabb midway through the drive for a 39-yard reception. Zabransky then found tight end Derek Schouman on a 3-yard strike into the end zone for a 21-14 lead at the half.

The Broncos received the opening kickoff of the second half and looked to be moving into position to put away the Vandals. However, after a three and out by the BSU offense, Idaho quickly moved down the field and set up Amancio

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Johnson's big game leads Broncos past Vandals

BY KYE JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Boise State Broncos literally ran away with the game Saturday afternoon against the Idaho Vandals. Literally, meaning behind the impressive running of sophomore running-back Ian Johnson.

Johnson again put up sensational numbers, rushing for 183 yards and four more touchdowns. Saturday marked the third time he's had four or more touchdowns in a game this season. But it was his fourth-quarter performance that really sealed up his day. Johnson rattled off four runs of ten or more yards and two touchdown runs in the fourth quarter. Johnson's 77 yards in the fourth quarter helped the Broncos put away a pesky Idaho team that played tough all game long.

Johnson's 189-yard performance was the fifth 100-plus yard perfor-

mance this season and his fourth 150-plus yard game.

But he wasn't dominant throughout the whole game. In the first quarter he only had a total of nine yards on three carries. And by the half he still only had 61 yards on 11 carries, including a run of 28 yards. That one run made up nearly half of his total heading into the break.

But Johnson's second-half performance was one to remember in recent the Governor's Cup rivalry games.

"He's got very good patience and he's extremely strong," Coach Peterson said. "He's a lot more powerful than he first appears. So if a guy arm tackles him, he's probably going to break that. He's hard to be denied when he gets close."

After quarterback Jared Zabransky threw an interception on Boise State's first offensive possession of the second half, the

Broncos made it a point to finish the game with a steady lead of Johnson. On the next possession, Johnson carried the ball three times and finished it off with an 18-yard touchdown run.

"I trust the coaches 100 percent," Johnson said. "I definitely always want the ball more, but I trust in them. Whatever we did, this game, worked out and opened up huge holes. It kept me hungry for the end of the game. When I got the ball I made every one count."

The fourth quarter wasn't any different. With less than seven minutes remaining in the game and BSU clinging to a 2-point lead, Johnson scored on a 4-yard touchdown run. The scoring drive only lasted five plays, and Johnson carried the ball on four of those plays. It was much of the same on the next drive, as the Bronco offense turned to Johnson on all four of its plays before Ian

punched in yet another score, this time from 11 yards out.

"I think he did that last year, we just didn't get him the ball that much," Peterson said. "He has really not changed anything. Early on, and even in spring football, we were thinking this guy's going to be something special."

As the field cleared out after a big Bronco victory, Johnson was treated to a little bit of his own special recognition. The remaining crowds of BSU fans who made the trip to Moscow finished the afternoon with a nice touch of, "HEISMAN, HEISMAN" chants to Johnson as he ran by the crowd giving out high-fives.

Regardless of where Johnson stands in the actual Heisman race at this point, his heroics on Saturday were part of something much bigger: proving who the best football team in the state really is.

The View from up here



Idaho wins ... something

BY JAKE GARCIN
Sports Editor

I must have missed the sign right before you enter Moscow: Welcome to "Bizarro-World."

It's not the agriculture or even the overall acceptance of underage alcoholism that displaced me. I've been around both those blocks a time or two. The thing that pushed me out of my comfort level is almost too much to describe in one statement. Perhaps if I take you through my journey to the end of the earth, it will explain itself.

I spent Friday night in a hole in the wall hotel in Lewiston, Idaho (the worst smelling town in the Northwest). Apparently Moscow doesn't even have enough hotel rooms to house the number of visitors that fit into the Kibbie Dome. So as it was, I spent the night surrounded by mold, cracked walls and what sounded like an alley full of crack addicts.

My first trip through Lewiston was highlighted by a trip up to lookout point, with one of my best friends, who happens to be a guy. Now even though the drive was awkward, there was an amazing view of the city. After he told me it was the spot where you take girls in Lewiston, however, we felt it would be best to keep on moving.

Needless to say I expected my Saturday in the Kibbie Dome to be more-normal. But just as no one expected Idaho to actually threaten the Broncos, I never could have prepared myself for the next four hours. I've done my share of drinking in Moscow, but I can't recall seeing this many drunks in one place at one time. Maybe it's because I was sober, but it appeared the score on the drinking competition was a landslide: Idaho 1-0.

As we made our way out of the mayhem and into the stadium we entered through a warehouse into the woodshed where the Vandals play their home games. To make matters worse, the 16,000-seat stadium is so cozy, there was literally five feet and no glass separating us in the press box from the top row of Vandal faithful. As the game progressed there was a number of fans standing up and shaking hands with writers. It is safe to say Idaho has BSU beat on the inadequate football facilities competition also. That gives them a 2-0 lead on the day.

As with most games I arrived at the stadium an hour before kickoff. If I had known we'd be stuck listening to Tattoo, Kid Rock featuring Cheryl Crow and a song called Candy Coated Raindrops, I would have never left Boise. Who ever heard of playing love songs as warm up music?

Then when I thought it couldn't get any worse I had to look at a dozen "mock-Boise State" t-shirts. To save us all time I'll give you the three most common.

1. "Win or lose, there's always booze"; a motto that keeps the spirits up during most Idaho football seasons. 2. (On the front) "Beat Boise State week." (On the back) "Boise isn't even a state." The education at Idaho is really top notch don't you think? 3. "Donkey State" (with a logo resembling the Bronco) "You bet your ass we're back". They really had me believing that, for three and a half quarters. Unfortunately for the Vandals there are 60 minutes in a game, not the 53:00 that they played.

Now don't think I'm talking down on the Vandals just because they lost and they're an easy target. I'm actually trying to pick up their spirits.

Although they went home feeling like losers, as you can see they have plenty of victories to be proud of. After all, when you lose eight consecutive times to the same team, you've got to find joy in the small things.

Bronco golfers take fifth at New Mexico

BY BRIAN LUPTAK
Sports Writer

The women's golf team has made a strong start to its 2006 season. They have only played four tournaments thus far. However, two of these competitions have ended with a top five placing and another in the top ten.

The latest of these conquests concluded Wednesday in Las Cruces, New Mexico at the Price's "Give'em Five" Invitational. The Broncos finished the invite in fifth place but originally had their sights set higher.

"The first two rounds we played were probably the best we've ever played," Head Coach Lisa Wasinger said. "We didn't perform as well as we should have in the third game."

The Broncos finished the first round with an impressive 299(+11) led by freshman Iris Ocariza and sophomore Mandi Hedberg.

Both golfers scored a 74(+2) to help the team obtain sole possession of second place after the opening round. The Broncos were only three strokes behind the leading team, San Jose State.

In the start of the second round, the Broncos were looking even better. Hedberg stood out the most as she made an amazing start for the Broncos.

"She started out that round bird-

ie, birdie, par, eagle," Wasinger said. "She was four under after four holes."

Hedberg ended the round still leading the way for the Broncos with her 71(-1).

She found herself having sole possession of third place for the individual title, only three strokes behind first.

The Broncos as a team scored another 299 in round two and dropped to third place in the standings.

The Broncos struggled to carry their momentum into the third round of competition. Hedberg still led the way for the team. However her score of 80(+8) dropped her from her third place standing the day before. The team finished the round with a 315(+27), more than they were hoping after their previous performances. The invite concluded with the Broncos tied for fifth place.

"We were still happy with the fifth place finish," Wasinger said. "It was disappointing in the sense that we knew that we were capable of doing better than 315. We didn't handle the pressure of it as well. We just tried too hard and in golf, sometimes trying too hard isn't beneficial to the final outcome."

The Broncos finished two golfers in the top 20. Hedberg came in 13th with a nine over par, 225 and Katie Streets finished in 19th with a

score of 227(+11).

"They played great," Wasinger said. "Mandi's first two rounds were excellent, especially her second. Mandi knows she can play at this level. Katie has been very consistent for us the past two years. Her best golf is still to come though."

The other Boise State finishes included Lindsey Huebert who shot a 230(+14) and tied for 30th, Iris Ocariza who tied for 46th with a 18 over par, 234 and Lindsey Shean who tied for 69th with 240(+24).

The Broncos next compete Oct. 24 and 25 in Honolulu, Hawaii at the Kent Youel Invitational.

"The Hawaii golf course fits our team very well," Wasinger said. "Our team is a very good ball-striking team. The Hawaii golf course can play very long and it can be very windy there so that's definitely to our advantage."

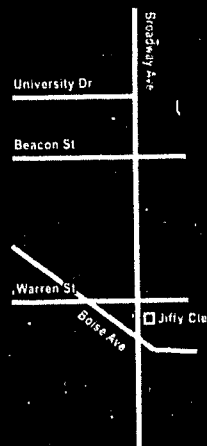
The golfers traveling to the tournament will be the same that competed in Price's invite: Mandi Hedberg, Katie Streets, Iris Ocariza, Lindsey Huebert and Lindsey Shean.

"I think that going into Hawaii we're definitely very prepared," Wasinger said. "We expect to finish in the top five. When we go to a tournament we want to win. I would say that anything other than a win, you're not going to be completely happy."

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Football

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for a 29-yard field goal. The field goal pulled Idaho to 21-17 and gave a new shot of life into the Vandal attack.

"If we don't make those stupid little mistakes, we probably put that game away a little sooner," Johnson said. "No one panicked. We've done that a couple times."

Boise State was able to maintain its poise throughout an offensive drought in the third quarter and a scary start to the fourth quarter. BSU did find a small rhythm on its second drive of the third quarter. Behind the running of Johnson, the Broncos marched down to the Idaho 18-yard line.

On the ensuing play Johnson patiently broke off the left tackle and cut back to the middle of the field for his second touchdown of the day.

With a 28-17 deficit to overcome, Idaho refused to give up and continued to chip away at the Bronco defense with dump passes and run plays at the middle of the BSU defensive line.

The Vandals narrowed the gap 28-20 with a second Amancio field goal. Amancio knocked the 25-yard attempt dead center with just 1:30 to play in the third.

The fourth quarter provided nervous moments for Bronco fans, as Zabransky was sacked for an 18-yard loss at his own 7-yard line. On the next Vandal possession Wichman converted a third-and-eight and a third-and-nine to keep the Idaho drive alive. Wichman threw his third touchdown of the day with just 7:05 in the game.

Wichman found Marlon Haynes on a 41-yard touchdown pass to close the gap to two points, 28-26. Vandal Head Coach Dennis Erickson elected to go for the two-point conversion.

Idaho was denied when Orlando Scandrick laid out to knock down a pass in the back of the end zone to keep the BSU lead at 28-26.

On the next kickoff by Idaho, Boise State found the last spark they would need to close the doors on the Vandals. After an after-

noon of "sky-kicks" by the Vandals to avoid big special teams plays, BSU's Rashaun Scott fielded a short kick and returned it 42 yards up the Boise State sideline. To add insult to injury, Idaho was also charged with a late hit penalty, which added 15 yards to the end of the run.

"That's stuff we've worked on since day one of training camp," BSU Head Coach Chris Petersen said. "Finally it came to full-wishing. That's why we've got him back there. We have a lot of guys like that, that kind of hide behind the spotlight and when they get a chance they can make plays."

The return by Scott set up another Ian Johnson touchdown with 5:02 to play.

The Boise State defense forced a turnover on downs on the next Idaho drive, which led to Johnson's fourth and final touchdown of the game. The 12-yard run by Johnson gave the Broncos a 42-26 lead, which would be the final score of the 35th Governor's Cup.

Johnson finished the game with 183 rushing yards on 27 carries. The majority of Johnson's work came after the first quarter. Ian carried the ball just three times in the first quarter for nine yards. As the game progressed, however, so did Johnson's involvement on the field. On defense BSU was led once again by senior linebacker Corey Hall. Hall led the team in tackles (9), solo tackles (7) and also recorded one interception. As a whole the Bronco defense allowed 328 passing yards and three passing touchdowns.

For the second consecutive week the BSU defense showed weakness in its pass coverage. However, the Broncos enter a 10-day break before hosting the Fresno State Bulldogs, which will give coach Petersen plenty of time to right the wrongs on defense.

"There's a lot of expectations surrounding this team and people expect us to go out and win with a certain way and a certain style," Petersen said. "I expect them to go out and compete hard and do their best. When you're playing in someone else's house, to get out and win like we did, I'm proud of those guys."

Boise State vs. University of Idaho

Boise State	7	14	7	14	--	42
Idaho	14	0	6	6	--	26

First Quarter

UI-Octave 4 pass from Wichman (Amancio kick), 10:10
BSU-Naanee 61 pass from Zabransky (Montgomery kick), 05:10
UI-Smith-Anderson 19 pass from Wichman (Amancio kick), 01:04

Second Quarter

BSU-Johnson 8 run (Montgomery kick), 10:22
BSU-Schouman 3 pass from Saransk (Montgomery kick), 04:11

Third Quarter

UI-Amancio 29 FG, 10:32
BSU-Johnson 18 run (Montgomery kick), 07:05
UI-Amancio 25 FG, 01:30

Fourth Quarter

UI-Haynes 41 pass from Wichman (Conversion failed), 07:05
BSU-Johnson 4 run (Montgomery kick), 05:02
BSU-Johnson 12 run (Montgomery kick), 01:28

Game Stats

	BSU	Idaho
First Downs	17	20
Rush Yards	208	69
Pass Yards	145	328
Att-Comp-Int	23-10-1	45-24-2
Sacks by-yards	1-12	1-17
Punt Returns-yards	4-23	4-47
Kick Returns-yards	4-104	4-62
Punts-Average	35.5	42.8
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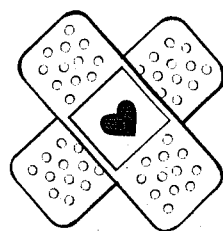


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Where: Jordan Ballroom, SUB

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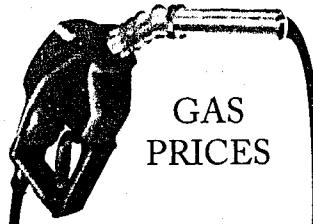
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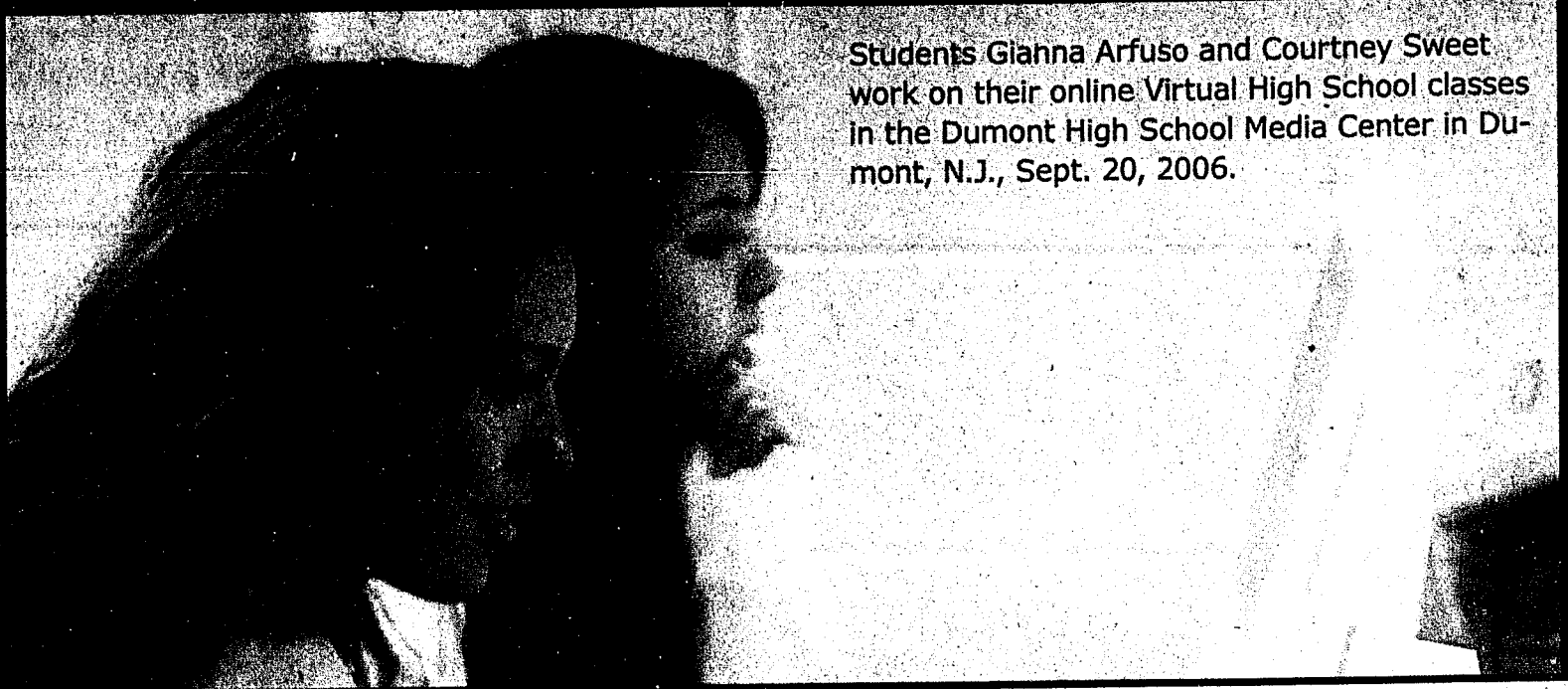
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More students turn to online classes



Students Gianna Arfuso and Courtney Sweet work on their online Virtual High School classes in the Dumont High School Media Center in Dumont, N.J., Sept. 20, 2006.

BY EUNNIE PARK
The Record (MCT)

John Botto can take his psychology class at 3 a.m. on a Saturday. He's never met his classmates, who live as far away as South Africa. And if he wants to ask his teacher a question?

"You have to do it through PT (private thread)," said the 16-year-old, scrolling through the confidential messages on his computer screen. "That's how you connect."

Botto is one of 18 students at Dumont High School in New Jersey taking a class through Virtual High School, a non-profit provider of Internet-based education. The district enrolled in the program this year to gain access to more than 200 online courses taught by certified American teachers.

With VHS, students have their pick from more Advanced Placement and Pre-AP courses as well as some atypical ones "Employability Skills," "Gods of CNN: The Power of Modern Media" and "Ghoulies, Ghosties and Long-Legged Beasts: Why We Like to be Scared."

Schools worldwide are signing up for VHS or similar online education programs to augment their curriculum at a relatively small price.

Although virtual learning has long been popular in higher education, lately there has been a big surge among high schools. According to the North American Council for Online Learning, there are more than 500,000 enrollments in online courses across the United States. Supporting virtual schools and "e-learning" was among the seven action steps in the 2005 National Education Technology Plan.

"It's definitely here and it's here to stay," said Ann Flynn, director of education technology at the National School Boards Association. "The Pandora's Box has been

opened, and we will never go back to not having virtual education."

Most students and officials agree that the best part about e-learning is that students can take classes that aren't offered by their own schools. Many describe the experience as "independent" and "like college."

"It's like checking out different things that I can get into when I'm older," said Nathalie Franco, 16, who is taking astronomy for a potential career at NASA.

"There are a lot of different areas for all different kinds of personalities," added Courtney Sweet, 15, a DNA technology student.

For busy teenagers, flexibility is also a big perk. VHS classes are 24/7, so students can take their class any time and anywhere they have Internet access.

"If you have after-school activities, you don't have to worry that from 3 to 4 you have to take this class," Sweet said. "You can take it when your schedule allows."

'NO BOUNDARIES'

VHS, founded in 1996, enrolls about 8,000 students each semester from 30 states and 20 countries. There are dozens of other similar programs, including New Jersey Virtual High School, Educere and Florida Virtual High School.

An annual VHS membership costs a school district between \$1,000 to \$6,500 and typically allows 25 students to take a course every semester. Each student can choose a different course.

To reduce those enrollment costs, a district can assign a teacher to undergo training and then instruct an e-course. In Dumont, for instance, Richard Wilson is teaching Web design to students as far away as Brazil and Alaska. In exchange, 25 Dumont students can take a cyber class at no cost to the district.

"I'm actually putting in a lot more time

than in a regular class period," Wilson said. "The students all like to work at different times, so every free period I'm here at school, I log on to see if anyone has a question. And every night at home, I'm logged on."

Park Ridge High School and Lakeland Regional High School are enrolled in NJVHS, which was created by the Tinton Falls-based Monmouth-Ocean Educational Service Commission.

Park Ridge also uses Educere, which arranges for high school students to enroll in online college courses. The district has seven students taking classes like anatomy and physiology, and a course that teaches how to become a veterinary assistant.

"It's a great way to incorporate technology and the students today are so used to attending virtual classes," said Cathy Timpone, Park Ridge's director of curriculum and technology. "With virtual school, classrooms have no boundaries."

Cyber class pupils say that online learning can sometimes require a lot of self-motivation. It's easy to procrastinate, forget assignments, goof off and fiddle with an instant messenger instead.

"It's all about time management," Botto said. "You have to set your schedule. You have to know what and when it's due and you have to get it done."

"You have no one there hassling you, 'Remember, this is when your assignment is due, do this, do that,'" said Hayriye Bacaz, 15, who is taking Latin I. "You just have to ... motivate yourself."

Some students who prefer to interact with teachers personally said the different medium takes adjustment.

"I talk a lot and I like to explain everything," said Rebecca Dunne, 14, a film and literature student and aspiring actress. "It's hard typing that and all your feelings onto the computer. So sometimes you're

not sure if you're fully explaining what you need."

The same goes for interacting with other students.

"It's kind of weird," said Sandy Zheng, 15, who is taking entrepreneurship to help her parents' Chinese restaurant. "You don't really get to see their faces or see what their personality is like _ you just have to read about it."

MANY BENEFITS

Doug Lynch, vice dean for graduate admissions and executive education at the University of Pennsylvania, said virtual education is just another form of schooling, not unlike parochial schools and home schooling.

The "history of our country is that when it comes to our education, we're sort of eclectic and diverse," said Lynch, who has expertise in online learning. "The idea that all students need the same thing is the wrong paradigm."

"Online education is going to ... reach students who otherwise won't be reached."

While cyber schools can never offer certain social aspects of brick-and-mortar schools, they can benefit students in ways the normal classroom cannot.

Busy and high achieving students can take almost any class any time. Cyber education is also an alternative for sick students as well as professional performers or athletes, Flynn said.

And it can be used to deal with a student's scheduling conflicts and as a way to retake failed courses _ an alternative to summer school.

"Not every student is the perfect student for the online learning environment," she added. "But when you stop and think about it, not every student is the perfect student for what has been our traditional classroom model: 24 seats, eyes forward, taking notes."

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Ad buyers beware: Google's deal for YouTube comes with risk

BY ERIC BENDEROFF
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO -- Can home movies, personal photos and pithy commentaries known as user-generated content at Internet social sites successfully co-exist with advertising?

That is the \$1.65 billion question looming over Google Inc. after its acquisition last week of YouTube.com, the 18-month-old home video upstart.

In announcing the deal, Sergey Brin, Google's co-founder, said he expects YouTube "will be a great channel for advertising." And it has some experts questioning whether such an abrupt change will repel the very people whose movies have made it such a popular Web site, drawing 100 million people a month.

"The whole bloody thing could fall apart" if Google isn't careful, said Gian Fulgoni, the Chicago-based chairman for ComScore Networks. "I don't think there's any question that there is risk in the strategy."

How advertising is mixed in with YouTube's thousands of movie clips comes as other social sites across the Web are experimenting with ways to bring in profits along with mouse clicks.

YouTube, built on sharing home videos, ranging from funny to incredibly amateurish, did not pay for content. In contrast, Revver.com, a YouTube rival launched a year ago, does pay for its movies.

"YouTube gets all the value" from the content users put up, said Steven Starr, Revver's chief executive and founder.

"We want to create a sustainable model for the user-generated crowd," Starr said. "It's our goal to support the creator."

Revver was built with advertising in mind, he explained. At the end of each video, a short, clickable ad appears. Any revenue an ad generates is split 50-50 between Revver and the video's maker.

One creator, for instance, has generated \$35,000 so far and others are pulling in hundreds of dollars a week.

"It's the idea of recognition vs. reward," Starr says. At YouTube, if you have a popular video, you get plenty of recognition from the viewers and a thumbs up on the virtual back for a job well done. With Revver, "we believe it is incumbent on anybody who wants to be a creator of content to get paid."

As a result, the videos on Revver are generally of a higher quality than those found at YouTube, Starr claimed. There are roughly 100,000 on Revver.

"Top-notch video creators are coming to us for an opportunity to sustain their creativity," Starr said. "That's what we're striving to do."

Changing the tone at a social Internet site can alienate users.

Just ask Jill Roberts, a 23-year-old showroom manager at the Merchandise Mart. She was an avid user of Facebook.com, a social site originally geared for college students that could be the next site to sell for \$1 billion, with Yahoo Inc. reportedly the interested buyer.

But since Facebook has been opened up to high school students, and now anyone with a valid e-mail address, Roberts is finding the clubby atmosphere less inviting.

"It's not as private anymore," she said. "I look a lot closer at who wants to be my friend now."

That may be because over at MySpace, a social networking site that was purchased last year for \$650 million by Fox Interactive, a News Corp. division, some of the friends aren't really friends. Some aren't more than advertisements.

Comic actor Will Ferrell, for instance, wanted to be friends with millions of MySpace users to promote his movie, "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby."

While having Ferrell as a friend could be fun for some people, the trend concerns Matt MacQueen, director of experience planning at Chicago ad agency Arc Worldwide, who thinks marketers have yet to figure out how to pitch users of social sites.

"Social networking sites are not the place for marketers to be intrusive," he said. "These communities are there for people to network for the common good, not to be marketing bait. They are not loyal to the social networking site, they are loyal to their friends."

Despite the changes, MySpace appears to be doing better than ever.

A recent survey from ComScore found that people between 25 to 54 years old made up 57 percent of the users at MySpace, an increase of 14 percent in one year, Fulgoni said.

"News Corp. has owned MySpace for about a year," Fulgoni said, "and its user base has grown by 35 million in that time."

"They expanded the size of the franchise, increased the buying power of the audience and really did not alienate users. And from

an advertiser perspective, the real buying power is with these older people, not the 18-24 year olds."

"Buying it for \$650 million could be the deal of the century for Fox," Fulgoni said.

Still, some sites that are strongly influenced by the opinions of teens and young adults are vulnerable to the ever-changing whims of those users.

"They love you, they hate you," retail consultant Howard Davidowitz, chairman of Davidowitz & Assoc. Inc. in New York, said of young consumers. "Tremendous fortunes have risen and fallen based on that fickleness."

While not naming any specific Websites, he cited Merry-Go-Round as a classic example of being hot,

then dead. The teen retailer once had "thousands of stores around the country. Then one day they weren't cool anymore," Davidowitz said. "Now they don't exist."

To make things more challenging, marketing to users of social networking sites is completely new.

"The old mass marketing model, which is pushing the message out to a passive group of sheep," doesn't work for these sites, MacQueen said. Rather, the marketing, like the interaction among users of the site, needs to be "more one-on-one," he said.

"It's user-centered marketing. You have to look at a customer need or problem, and then have the brand give the customer what he wants."

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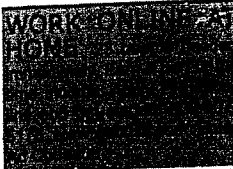
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Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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18 Robert and Alan
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20 Result of division
22 Org. of Gulbis and Creamer
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44 Flash of light
46 Perpendicular
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49 Gangster's gun
51 Bellybuttons
53 Fairway hazards
59 Ceremonies
60 B.C. or Ont.
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COMICS

Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Josh Shulek

Good day, sir. I am Lawrence Squiggleman of the St. Louis Squigglemans

MY wife, Violet, and I would be grateful if you could act as our guide

We simply adore disabled children.

... after eating a live mouse, I showed them how I hack up its bones in pellet form.

Pieces of 8: www.joshshulek.com, kid_shay@joshshulek.com

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OH COME ON. JUST BE LIKE, "CHECK IT OUT. MY FRIEND'S A CELEBRITY. HIS VIDEO GOT 120,000 DOWNLOADS ON THE INTERNET. THAT'S ALL YOU GOTTA DO."
REALLY? ARE YOU SURE?
SO WHY ARE YOU STANDING HERE WITH ME THEN?
BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T GONE OVER TO TALK TO THOSE GIRLS. GREAT. NOW LOOK WHO STEPPED IN! JOCKS!

BY BILLY O'KEEFE MRBILLY.COM/PAUL

HOW CAN I TELL IF I'M DRINKING TOO MUCH COFFEE?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I TOLD YOU TO QUIT?

I'D JAB YOU WITH A USED NEEDLE. IN THAT CASE, YOU'RE FINE.

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Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 - You're naturally quick to act, and that can get you into trouble. You need to make up a plan first, so you'll be headed in the right direction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - If your front door is blocked, don't go looking around for another one, that's OK, too. You can hack one through the weeds.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 6 - You've thought of lots of ways to spend the money, if you only had it. Now you have the chance to earn what you need, and more. Get on it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is an 8 - Some people fear commitment, and you may have been one of them. The right promises, however, are enormously empowering, as you'll soon discover.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 - You've wondered what you could do if not, and you're about to find out. You have a lot to offer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 - The more you get into the research, the harder you have to distract. You're like a homing dog after a squirrel. You will find what you seek.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 - You're smart, but that's not going to be enough. You also have to do the reading and the homework. Don't be lazy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 - You're gaining power by the minute. This is your chance to give the glory away, and ascend to the next level.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 - You're teaching and learning at the same time. Don't fret for a minute; you have natural talent for this sort of thing.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 - A lot of work is involved in achieving the impossible. It helps to have a few miracles, too. Go ahead and ask.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - You'll find a way to advance. What was a struggle becomes fun. This is the reason you've been hanging in there for so long.

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