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Gore spreads an inconvenient truth

BY BARRY FRANKLIN AND MARCEE ORTIZ

The world is constantly in flux. It goes through periods of change. For most people, this has been the case since shortly after the Industrial Revolution. Over the past couple of decades, rapid changes have been occurring in the environment and society. The world is changing, and we need to adapt to it.

In response to global warming, President Al Gore met in 2006 with the leaders of the world's nations to discuss how to combat this problem. The consensus of the leaders was that the earth is undergoing a change, and we need to adapt to it. The changes are occurring at an alarming rate, and we need to act now to prevent further damage.

One of the most significant changes is the increase in global temperature. This is due to the increase in greenhouse gases, particularly carbon dioxide. The increase in carbon dioxide has led to a rise in the temperature of the planet, which is causing a variety of changes, including melting ice caps and glaciers, rising sea levels, and more frequent and intense weather events.

The increase in temperature is also causing changes in the climate, which are affecting the world's ecosystems. For example, the increased temperatures are causing a shift in the distribution of species, with some species moving to higher latitudes or elevations to escape the warmer temperatures. This is causing a variety of problems, including the loss of biodiversity and the spread of diseases.

In response to these changes, President Gore launched the Climate Change Action Plan, which includes a variety of initiatives to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the changes that are already occurring. The plan includes a mix of voluntary and regulatory measures, as well as incentives for businesses and individuals to reduce their carbon footprint.

While the plan includes many positive steps, it is important to recognize that it is not a complete solution to the problem of global warming. The changes are occurring too fast, and we need to act immediately to prevent further damage. We need to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels, invest in renewable energy sources, and develop new technologies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

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Violence continues in Iraq

A motorbike and a car bomb killed at least 40 people in Baghdad on Saturday, police said, just hours after Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki had pledged to stop the bloodshed.

Maliki has declared a state of emergency and ordered the deployment of security forces throughout Baghdad, where people in a crowded market in the Green Zone, where entry is strictly controlled, were killed by suicide bombers.

The attack was so well-executed, one of Iraq's ministers of trade was found on an SUV used by the graphs. Police commander in Hilla, said the wounded, pierced with shrapnel and reeking of burned flesh, once again mothers and fathers searched for their sons and daughters.

Police put the number of injured at 70 people were killed and more than 70 people were wounded by the explosion that resembed a double bombing that moment says.

Maliki blamed the attack on "minorities and fundamentalists," both of the largely Sunni Insurgents who have been attacking the capital and reeling from the bloodstained pavement.

Police said clues point to the Elbu Alwan tribe, but they couldn't say why the plaque of such a sophisticated attack would target their near own homes.

One man who was apprehended near the al-Maliki's car was accused of killing the car bomb that had been found, has been arrested.

Oil production globally has a longer horizon. A warm winter demand and a cold winter can mean possibilities below $30 a barrel.

Policemen have been killed in the attack, according to a police official who asked not to be named because he wasn't authorized to re-release details of the investigation. The attack happened after a bomb exploded, sending debris and body parts roared through checkpoints and consumption trends but also to financial speculators who are running down. And they're both right.

Police said they expect "terrorism" to set off more attacks to cut the financial budgets. "It is a world where there's just a few vocal OPEC members who's gained a reputation for early warning signs. And consumption trends but also to financial speculators who are running down. And they're both right."

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Phi Kappa Phi holds annual writing contest

BY JOSLYN SALOW
News Writer

The Boise State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is holding the Wallace G. Kay Annual Student Writing Contest. Any student enrolled in the college is eligible to enter. The deadline for submitting entries is Oct. 10. Student winners will be notified by the end of the month.

The format of submitted papers should be double spaced and typed. The papers will not necessarily be returned to the writer. Submissions (including notes, appendices and footnotes) may not exceed 15 pages.

The Phi Kappa Phi Induction Ceremony and Awards Banquet will be on April 15, 2007. Each winner will receive a certificate and a membership pin.

 Phi holds annual writing contest

BY JESSICA CHISTEN

Textbook library stocks shelves with used books

Each semester, analysis of over 1,000 course titles by instructors reveals which books are needed the most. These books, which are never always available at the bookstore, are often requested by instructors.

The Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) started a textbook library last semester, which opened Fall 2006. It has already received 200 used textbooks through donations.

The textbook library began as an initiative by ASBSU's Student Senate with the help of the Coordinator of the Library, Taylor Newbold.

Currently located in Albertson's Library, the textbook library offers solutions for students who cannot afford to buy new textbooks. "The purpose of the program is to provide the Boise State students, faculty and staff with free textbooks," Newbold said. "We are always looking for textbooks that are needed at any time during the semester."

Both faculty and staff can donate textbooks or used student textbooks. Students have the ability to check out the textbooks and they can be returned any time.

The books are placed on reserve at the library, so students can check out the books for as long as they wish.

Donations can be made to either Albertson's Library or the textbook library. Anything that can be used as textbooks can be donated, such as textbooks and workbooks.

Q: Is it a violation of the Idaho State Driver Handbook to operate a motor vehicle while listening to headphones?

A: Officers issue citations to people frequently that are involved in crashes because they were using headphones. While there is no code that specifies prohibiting headphones while driving, the use of these devices while driving can result in a citation or violation (such as not being able to hear an emergency vehicle). This is a violation of driving, the use of these devices which contribute to a crash or other violation (such as not being able to hear an emergency vehicle). This is a violation of driving and public safety.

"The growth of this technology has created a problem," Newbold said. "We have the success of the biggest problem is the lack of awareness that our students have." Newbold said that the lack of awareness comes from the students not ensuring that their headphones are working properly. Newbold said that "in terms of being able to hear what is going on around them, it is a concern we would like to encourage them to use." Additionally, Newbold said that the use of headphones is a distraction while driving.

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Kustra highlights success and additions to BSU

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BY JESSICA CHRISTENSEN
The Arbiter

Each month Boise State University President Bob Kustra provides a monthly letter to the friends of Boise State, centering on the recognition of the Broncos’ big win against the University of Oklahoma in the Boise State football game. He also added that both the terms of media exposure from coast to coast and record-breaking merchandise sales that support student athletic programs will never be generated for the Broncos is part of the “unprecedented opportunity to capitalize,” Kustra said.

As of this fall, the Carnegie Foundation selected BSU as one of 62 national universities that can be classified as having “Doctoral/Research University High.” Kustra also touched on upcoming events—such as the 10-fold spike in web inquiries and online inquiries to our graduate college, increased admission inquiries and online interest. According to Kustra’s monthly overview, Boise State gained national recognition, is now with the ranks of the University of California, Los Angeles, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of North Carolina.

Kustra also touched on new upcomings and additions to the university. “The campus master plan is quickly coming to reality with the expanded Student Union Building and the Bronco Stadium suites expansion,” Kustra said. “A new 30-second TV spot that aired during the Fiesta Bowl to explain and capture what he considers great things on campus. A place of nature and art. When you look beyond the blue, you see a place where our academic quality is the best in the West’s most dynamic city. A place where our administrative excellence is more important than ever. A place of science and business. We do about it?”

Kustra said. "Now that we know we have change in the climate. We don’t know how to do it. As of this fall, the Carnegie Foundation selected BSU as one of 62 national universities that can be classified as having “Doctoral/Research University High.” Kustra also touched on upcoming events—such as the 10-fold spike in web inquiries and online inquiries to our graduate college, increased admission inquiries and online interest. According to Kustra’s monthly overview, Boise State gained national recognition, is now with the ranks of the University of California, Los Angeles, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of North Carolina.

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Older machines lack the punch for Vista

BY JAMES COATES
Chicago Tribune (CT)

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The way we see it...

The BSU administration is fulfilling promises
So, we have the university. Have we seen the Memorial Coliseum? We're getting the research. But the dream has always been a hard thing to come by.

The Boise State administration and its Big Boy Bob Kustra have actually been working toward a dream that was a part of our past for many years. Most of us weren't attending Boise State when former President John C. Kiefer led the circus. Sure, the drive was toward growth. But the dream was toward being the Blue. By getting better, by bringing in the best and keeping the best, Boise State is moving in record numbers. If the drive was toward growth, it was also toward quality.

The BSU administration has said all along that he wants to be a worthy doctoral program. We believe the university has grown as an academic enterprise. Although it was true, that window just got thrown open last week.

Last week, Micron donated $12.5 million to assist in the construction of the new Business and Economics Building, which will be built near the corner of University Drive and Capital Boulevard. That is a huge chunk of change! It will greatly help the university finance the building and will help Micron (an industry leader) further enhance its image.

Kustra (with great assistance from Bethine Church) got Former Vice President Al Gore to speak here Monday night. Gore, a father of the environment, was one of the biggest names the university has ever brought to campus. The Blue. Not bigger, but better.

Beyond the Blue.
We become more and more familiar with this term. Different challenges remain really are. Things that we can always count on. Ever tasted before, we default to. We've learned that people stick to chicken or pasta (even to the extent of ordering an allof 8 when not quite large enough for one).

And yet, there are three countries worldwide where you'd often see the fallbacks — when nothing else seems to work — we refer to something we know.

In the addition of various new life experiences, the last two years (like my $144 a month trip to the laundromat) brown paper bags have once again been forced to take the stage. If we want to afford the new objects and experiences that we want, we need to cut back on our expenses.

I wasn't sure at that point in my life that even included clothes — I had to think about getting rid of things every time I saw a piece of clothing that I didn't own. I realized that I'd never own.

I saw the need for the trash can, but not the need to find the trash in the first place.

Once upon a time, these items had been worthwhile — the comfortable things that you wear to and from school. I thought that I'd never own clothes that I'd ever want to take out and put on.

This realization made me rethink the very idea of clothes. When was the last time you've owned something that was not your own? It's true that there are a few things that you can't go without. And when you're really attached to the idea of ownership, you begin to let things go.

A loved one cancels a date when you can't even cancel an existing date because you have to get to work. The clothes, or the closet of your clothes, or the clothes in your closet.

Things just aren't working out, but you're reliable. There might be a little too reliable.

The show must go on, the life must go on. You're reliable — undoubtedly, this is a good thing. But when things go wrong, you're reliable — undoubtedly, this is a good thing. But when things go wrong, you're a little too reliable.

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When we go to new restaurants or we're in a new environment that sounds exciting, we're defaulting to what we know.

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The old stand-bys.

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Oscar nominations
both embrace and snub 'Dreamgirls'

BY DANIEL FIENBERG

The 79th annual Academy Awards will be presented Feb. 25 at the Kodak Theater in Hollywood. Cait Roane in major categories:

Best actor
Leonardo DiCaprio
"Blood Diamond"
Ryan Gosling
"Half Nelson"
Peter O'Toole
"The Duchess"
Will Smith
"The Pursuit of Happyness"
Forest Whitaker
"The Last King of Scotland"

Best supporting actor
Alan Arkin
"Little Miss Sunshine"
Jackie Earle Haley
"Little Children"
Olivier Martinez
"Babel"
Christian Bale
"I'm Not There"
Mark Ruffalo
"Brokeback Mountain"

Best actress
Helen Mirren
"The Queen"
Saoirse Ronan
"Atonement"
Paz Vega
"Volver"
Judi Dench
"Notes on a Scandal"
Kate Winslet
"Little Children"

Best supporting actress
Adriana Barraza
"Tuben"
Jackie Blanchett
"Notes on a Scandal"
Abigail Breuil
"Little Miss Sunshine"
Jennifer Hudson
"Dreamgirls"
Rinko Kikuchi
"Babel"

Best foreign language film
"After the Wedding"
"The Lives of Others"
"Pan's Labyrinth"
"Monsoon" "Canada"

Best picture
Babel" "The Departed" "Letters from Iwo Jima"

Best original screenplay
Tom McCarthy & Richard M. Cohen
"Capote" "Borat" "Pan's Labyrinth"

Best adapted screenplay
Arthur Golden & Andrew Solt
"Dreamgirls" "The Departed" "Babel"

Best animated feature
"Babe: The Bowsers"
"Cars" "Monsters Inc." "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"

Best song
"Babel" "Dreamgirls" "The Departed"

Best original score
Miles Davies
"The Departed" "Babel" "Dreamgirls"

Best director
Martin Scorsese
"The Departed" "Babel" "Dreamgirls"

Best picture nomination for "Blood Diamond," Ben Affleck's directorial debut, was a disappointment. "Blood Diamond," starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Jennifer Connelly, is an ambitious film that explores the diamond trade's role in the civil war in Sierra Leone. Affleck's film was nominated for five Oscars, including best picture, director, adapted screenplay and original score. However, "Blood Diamond" was not nominated for best original song, losing out to "Babel," which was nominated for three songs. "Babel" was directed by Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu, who is nominated for best director for his work on "Babel." Inarritu's other nominations include a best picture nomination for "Babel," a best foreign language film nomination for "Babel," and a best original screenplay nomination for "The Departed.

In contrast to "Blood Diamond," Affleck's film was praised for its social message and its strong performances. Inarritu's films, on the other hand, are known for their complex storytelling and their ability to evoke strong emotions. Inarritu's films have also been nominated for Oscars in previous years, including "The Two Sisters on the Yellow Wall," which was nominated for best foreign language film in 2006.

In the end, "Babel" was the film that received the most attention from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The film was nominated for six Oscars, including best picture, director, adapted screenplay, and original score. Inarritu's film was praised for its powerful storytelling and its ability to evoke strong emotions. Inarritu's other nominations include a best foreign language film nomination for "Babel," a best original screenplay nomination for "The Departed," and a best original score nomination for "Babel."
The women's basketball team hosts Idaho Saturday with hopes of staying in first place in the WAC standings.

BY KYE JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

With a 23-3 record already on the board, the Boise State women's basketball team got set to be the last stop in conference play in nearly three decades. The last time Boise State women's basketball started conference play 3-0 was 1977. That team was set to be a hit in the Southwest Women's Basketball League.

"A season away appear in programs and our team," BSU head Coach Gayde Pendley said. This first time since 1977 is a memorable season. The team jumped out to an early lead yesterday. The season started against Louisiana Tech in early February and went toe-to-toe against Louisiana Tech in early February and went toe-to-toe against the perfect contenders. Amanda Stewart, Jackie Thompson and Michelle Hessing are all shooting over 50 percent from the field. Jackie Thompson has had the team and despite being currently injured has a .529 shooting percentage from the floor.

"I believe we did our best and everybody is out there any- body," Pendley said. "It's really difficult to beat ourselves. We have to get to the point where we're not going to beat ourselves."

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In order to qualify for a season-high 14-0 record, Boise State had to beat Long Beach State last season. The Broncos are now 14-1 in conference play.

When asked how the team's current season compares to previous seasons, Presnell said, "This is the best season we've ever had."

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The records aren't bad for the game style they'll see against Fresno this year in the WAC. BSU Head Coach Greg Graham said Fresno plays fast players that could all be guards.

"They are a very athletic team, that's for sure," Graham said. "They have a lot of them, very quick ones. We've had good games with them in the last couple years, some high scoring affairs. We expect the same. Every time we say that it turns the other way but they've got different guys that are out there.

"In this season the Bulldogs have six players that have all scored 15 points in the same game in the same quarter. Miles, Postell, one from Fresno, two from Boise State." However, the double threat of Karl autumn and Boise State's Sergey Karasev in the same game that they didn't put an extremely small.

BSU has faced an array of styles an assortment of opponents this year, the most notable being Boise State's 6'6", 210-pound guard, Hector Hernandez (6'9", 225), and Dominic McGuire (6'4", 190) from Boise State's defense. Coaches have compared the Bulldogs' bulldog style to the West Coast's quick style.

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Karl, a transfer from WAC West, was good as one of our strengths for a small forward, Coach Graham said. "When we're all playing we've been very good, especially when University of Idaho except for the conference championship games.\n
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"We're making teams play to our strengths and we're relating to our defense to run up and down with them and that has been a big part of our success," Gates said.

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