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Nine dead in separate attacks; bodies of 4 contractors brutalized

BY SCOTT HAN and DAEER HAFER

The Washington Post

APRIL 1 -- At least nine American civilians were killed in the Iraqi city of Fallujah Wednesday in an attack that left their vehicles in flames, and afterward at least three of the burned bodies were marked, dragged through the streets and suspended from a bridge while a group of Iraqis captured them, according to a local official in nearby Askari, the U.S. soldiers and their cremated vehicles left a readable blood trail.

Fallujah residents interviewed said the incident involved the contractors who were the state's top civilian business force in Iraq, and the attack came nearly two months after the United States began its military campaign in Iraq.

The White House on Wednesday blamed tensions and remnants of Saddam Hussein's former regime for the attack, while Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said nothing new had been learned from Iraq.

In a news conference late Wednesday, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said there had been reports that some companies had begun pulling their employees out of the region following a series of attacks in March.

The four contractors were U.S. citizens, the State Department said, but authorities did not immediately identify them.

The attack in Fallujah came as the military Chief of Staff, Gen. George W. Casey, Jr., vowed to begin strategies to defeat the insurgents in Iraq.

Iraqi police said the attack began when insurgents on foot and in vehicles exploded a roadside bomb between the coast line and Fallujah.

The company said it was hired by the U.S. government to provide security for convoys delivering food to the Fallujah area.

The names of the victims were not immediately released pending notification of next of kin, U.S. officials said.

The United States government is applied to the hostages attacks and the same tactic of how we use him today, "State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said. "Early evidence indicated they were contractors working for a company that hires former military personnel.

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By Moona Fatih

Waste management seminar at BSU serves as backdrop for current landfill dilemma

BY MONICA PASTOR

The Boise State University Counseling and Psychological Services department and the Boise State Sustainability organization co-hosted the seminar, which was held in the Student Union Building. The event was free and open to the public. Pay parking is available at the parking structure for the Multipurpose Building.

The event featured two keynote speakers, Guy McPherson and Emily Bell. McPherson is the co-author of "Putting "Real Education for the Real World" to the test." He also served as the founding director of The Nature Conservancy's David H. Smith Conservation Research Fellowship, a program that trains graduate students in conservation science. Bell is a professor at the University of Idaho and is the conservation director for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The event concluded with a Q&A session with the keynote speakers.

The seminar was part of the Boise State Sustainability organization's efforts to raise awareness about the importance of waste management and environmental sustainability. The organization hosts events and workshops throughout the year to educate students and the public about sustainable practices and the impact of waste on the environment.

On Campus

Boise State honors SLC coffee shop

Putting "Real Education for the Real World" to the test

BY RACHEL PEREZ
Special to The Arbiter

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The Boise State University has announced its class of 2004 for the American Society for the Outdoors. The society was established in late 2000 to recognize graduating students for their outstanding achievement, commitment to service and support for diversity.

Specific contributions made by the students selected for the American Society for the Outdoors will be featured in the spring 2005 edition of the American Society’s newsletter.

The American Society for the Outdoors, also known as the American Society for the Outdoors (ASO), is a national organization that promotes the use and enjoyment of outdoor recreation and the conservation of natural resources. Its mission is to encourage responsible outdoor recreation and to protect the natural environment.

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Greece promises safe Olympics, but delays may not

BY LAUREN MARKOE
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ATHENS, Greece - When terrorists hit Spain on March 11, few felt in Athens, which this summer will host the first Olympic Games since Sept. 11 terror attacks. They will achieve two goals this summer, convincing the world that security does not overwhelm the Olympics with first-class security for the Games as opposed to the Olympic spirit, "It would be a great pity if the Games were exposed and inse- cure," said Elefthe-arios Ikonomou, spokesman for the Ministry of Public Order, which is coordinating security for the games. The plan for the Games is to take existing of Olympic venues on it. For the Olympic commitee, "It is a great responsibility and honor, and we are very excited," Ikonomou acknowledged that the selection here is major, that the 13 events on the 2004 Games list, the first to be held in Greece since the Games in 1896. "I personally feel that Athens will be the most secure place in the world during the 2004 Olympics," said Alexandros Lamnides, executive director of the Hellenic Olympic Committee. The ancient Games ended in 393 B.C., when Emperor Theodosius ordered that all pagan religions be put aside, including the Games. The modern Olympic Games were revived the ancient games in 1896. It was only after the Madrid attack last week that the Games officials called for help from NATO, which is coordinating security for the games. The plan for the Games is to take existing of Olympic venues on it. For the Olympic commitee, "It is a great responsibility and honor, and we are very excited," Ikonomou acknowledged that the selection here is major, that the 13 events on the 2004 Games list, the first to be held in Greece since the Games in 1896. "I personally feel that Athens will be the most secure place in the world during the 2004 Olympics," said Alexandros Lamnides, executive director of the Hellenic Olympic Committee. The ancient Games ended in 393 B.C., when Emperor Theodosius ordered that all pagan religions be put aside, including the Games. The modern Olympic Games were revived the ancient games in 1896.
Tech jobs have room to grow here and abroad, experts say

BY BRYAN CHANDLER
Chicago (NRT)

Gina Vennilgo, a mechanical engineering student at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, isn't anxious about finding a job when she graduates in December. Her circle of friends, including a boyfriend who graduates in December, isn't worried either.

"We haven't really felt being forced out of U.S. engineering jobs moving to India and China, but everyone else is starting to panic," said Vennilgo. "The angel about the loss of high-tech, white-collar jobs is anything but intimidating. It's more of a check on the job market."

The news about the loss of high-tech, white-collar jobs is anything but comforting. Many companies are supplementing the supply of temporary work with the help of offshore suppliers, a strategy that has been relatively successful.

"I'm not feeling for U.S. engineering jobs, so I'm not sure why China is the problem," said Vennilgo. "The core of the job market is still skilled labor, but that market is more volatile than ever."

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Field heads

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Female Parker beats boys in dunk contest

BY MARC NARDucci
Knight Rugby Newspapers

Senior girls' basketball captain, Car-
dinal Parker had the crowd on its feet Monday night at the McDonald's All-American Games, where she had been selected to play for the East squad.

Caroline Seal, the junior guard from West Bloomfield, Michigan, was the only other girl on her team.

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Freefalling for spring

BY JON LEWIS

The first step, as we learned, is the hardest. Or is it? At least we knew that the first jump would be the scariest, and we were right. We set out in search of a place to go skydiving, but found only a small, isolated airfield with a few instructors and some equipment. We decided to go ahead with our plans, and signed up for a tandem jump.

As we climbed into the plane, we could see the sky stretching out before us. The wind was strong, and the pilot was confident that we would be safe. We strapped ourselves in, and the instructor briefed us on the procedures.

When the plane got to altitude, we were suddenly airborne. The feeling was exhilarating, and we knew that this was going to be a great experience. Larry and I suited up, and the jump instructor confirmed the safety; "I have seen is two different occasions: these folks good luck, and even. I'm proud that they have safely taken these folks good luck), and even. I'm proud that they have safely taken brave young man with cerebral palsy. "On those days you go. You gotta do that day!"" The plane dropped and we came sliding into a calm, clear sky. The jump instructors at Snake River even let the students put on their own shoes, and explore the skies. The instructor said, "The jump is over, and you'll be fine."

We landed on our feet. I then spent a little step outside the plane. Larry took a deep breath and stepped out, too. We were laughing and joking, weather and politics and everything else. At first, I thought this was the stupidest thing I had ever done. But it just a little way down state Street. Past Eagle and Star, a few miles up Can Ada Road I found Larry Kangas' Jump Instruction computer. I set out in search of them from the lake, what have you got to lose?

There I met Larry Schumard, who assured me that I would remember the rest of my life. His shop was called "Skydive Skydive," and he had been flying for over 20 years. He passed on the knowledge of what we were about to learn, and the rest is history. We were off to compete in Project OM 2004, a regional competition sponsored by the Boise Police Department and the Boise State Cultural Board. We were among the first jumping teams who serve as role models to youth. The competition is designed to encourage all ages to compete in Project OM 2004, which focuses on the culture, of hip-hop. The age drug abuse and violence, and to foster a sense of community in our metropolitan areas for the role model. Aspiring disc jockeys, break dancers and other metropolitan areas and other metropolitan areas and other metropolitan areas.

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**Friday, April 2**

**L'Avventura**

First Run Theatres Westwood, 7:00 p.m. Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, this Italian film is about a young woman (Isabella Rossellini) who goes missing in the Alps. A man (Alain Delon) and a woman (Monica Vitti) try to find her. The screenings will include English language dialogue subtitles.

**Saturday, April 3**

**Gene's Jazz Party**

Boise State University Alumni Center, 7:00 p.m. The Boise Philharmonic will perform with the Boise State Big Band and Boise State Vocal Ensemble.

**Sunday, April 4**

**Gospel Sunday at the Gene Harris Jazz Festival**

Boise State University Student Union, 3:00 p.m. Seating on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information and a complete schedule of events, visit www.idahoexpress.com or call 208-426-5857.

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**Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind**

In a world in which memories are easily altered, taking a＂flesh-and-skin memory pill＂cures the memory function, deleting the recollection of specific events. Many are eager to try the pill, but few realize that it is not available in most areas. A slow pan and zoom in time with a title from an Alexander Pope poem, the film is about what goes wrong when love and memory -- it's a comic film. As played with openheart delicacy by Jim Carrey and especially Kate Winslet, Joel and Clementine are two ordinary people who embark on the most extraordinary adventure a human being can take — they fall in love. A surprising twist and a lifestyle of light and shadow (the bright moments and the dark) make the character development of the central and often crossroads of the story. In the end, love means always having to say you're sorry. With Tom Wilkinson, Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo and Elijah Wood. (R, for language; some drug and sex references.)

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**Dawn of the Dead**

Directed by George A. Romero's newcomer Zack Snyder, with a script by James Gunn, the movie races along at a breakneck pace, the speeded-up rhythms are unsettling, not only because the zombies come at you with the speed of bugs toward a car windshield (and to similar splatter effect), but because it forces the audience to rethink the horror genre. This doesn't break new ground, but horror movies sweep you away and it's a reminder of how good dread can be. With Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames, Jake Weber, Mekhi Phifer and S. Epatha Merkerson. (Unrated.)

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**Spotswood Mind**

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**Boise State University, 7:00 p.m.**

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**FESTIVAL OF THE DREAMERS**

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- **Thursday, April 1:**
  - **Q-Dance**
  - **Club Night, 5-11 p.m., downtown Boise.**
  - **Tickets cost $15 for students (covers admission to all venues); $29 for students (covers admission to all venues and the VIP Bus); $44 for general admission; $57 for table; $125 for the students' charter bus to downtown Boise.**

- **Friday, April 2:**
  - **The Madrid Jazz Concerts**
  - **Bank of America Center, 7:00 p.m.**

  Featured performers are Jessica Matthews Trio; the Multimedia Jazz Ensemble; Rebecca Parks; Andy Martin; Boise State Big Band and Boise State Vocal Ensemble.

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Aerosmith abandons schmaltz and gets back to their taste of blues

BY JIM FARBER

New York Daily News

The group's latest album may be its best since its '70s heyday. The band's name may be the most familiar in the world, but its fans have been missing something.

Aerosmith has always been known for its hard-rocking sound, and its latest release, "Just Push Play," is no exception. The album features some of the band's most well-known hits, including "Dream On," "Sweet Emotion," and "Dude Looks Like a Lady.

"These songs are just as good as they ever were," says lead singer Steven Tyler. "The sound of the album is as big as ever."

As familiar as its repertoire may sound, Aerosmith has managed to keep its sound fresh. The group has worked hard to ensure that every track on the album is as good as the next.

"We wanted to make sure that every song on the album was as strong as the one before it," says guitarist Joe Perry. "We didn't want to repeat ourselves."

The album also features some new sounds, including a pop song called "Cryin'" that has been a big hit for the band.

"We wanted to mix things up a bit," says bassist Tom Hamilton. "It's a fun, catchy song that's sure to be a hit."
*Don't ask,* don't tell* our military readiness

By Geoffrey D. Day

Special to the Harfarn Observer

A perceived lack of military policy today may not be as unfounded as it seems.

‘Don’t ask,* don’t tell’ is a doctrine on sci-

ence-fiction terms, it has become

a term for the number of deaths

that do not occur.


was released which stated that

members have been discharged

from the military after being

suspected of being homosexual.

In addition, the policy was not

“don’t tell,’ as often heard, or

‘don’t ask, don’t tell’ as

often quoted.

The policy was ‘don’t tell,

don’t ask’ which is

often referred to as the

‘Dupont line’ after the

Dupont Company.

The policy was created to

prevent homophobia in the

military after the

U.S. military had no trouble

with homosexuality.

Although there is a great deal

of debate on the policy,

there is a need for it.

The policy states that

military personnel

are not to ask or

disclose information

about their sexual

orientation.

The policy has been in

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- Distract when there's too much work.
- Don't forget to follow through when it comes to financial matters.

- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
- Today, you may want to consider someone else's point of view. A grin and bear it.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
- 1/3 utilities. Wid.

- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
- When it comes to financial matters, share 2 bedroom apt. $350/month for BSU students

- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
- Today is a 3. It's a status symbol.

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- Today is a 5. You need a change of pace.

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- Today is a 4. You need a change of pace.

- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
- Today is a 5. It's time to get organized.

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- Today is a 5. You need a change of pace.

- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
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- GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
- Today is a 5. Your friends can be a distraction when work with it. Be done, don't forget to follow through on a promise you made.

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