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Car bomb kills 116 in Iraq

HELALI AL-SAADEH. — Iraqis Monday buried 116 soldiers and dozens of civilians, and began a three-day mourning period, for members of the pro-Syrian Lebanese President Emile Lahoud's security forces who were killed in an explosion near Baghdad.

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The explosion killed 116 people in the city of Douria, south of Baghdad, and dozens more were wounded. A military official said the explosion was caused by a car bomb and was followed by a fire that burned down several buildings.

Lebanon's pro-Syrian government resigns

BEIRUT — Lebanon's pro-Syrian government resigned Monday, after Parliament had expelled Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, who was killed by a car bomb in the capital last week.

An open house will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 5, at the Alpha Chi Omega house located on Chrlsway St. in Boise. For more information, contact Jerilyn Grow at (208) 631-8794 or AChiOalums@yahoo.com. Donations will be made at either of the above events or by contacting Alpha Chi Omega at 344-6620.

The team of scientists and scholars, hoping to develop the most detailed account of this macabre deed, have assembled in the Boise area to investigate the Donner party, a group of pioneers who got lost in the snow in the Sierra Nevada mountains in 1846. The party's members resorted to cannibalism after their supplies ran out, and their story has become a symbol of human tragedy.

The latest research on the Donner party has provided new insights into the events that led to their downfall. Scientists have analyzed food and other items found at the site, and have used DNA and radiocarbon dating to determine the ages of the remains.

The team's findings, which will be published in a forthcoming issue of the journal *Science*, suggest that the Donner party was not as isolated as previously believed. They found evidence of contact with other groups, and also identified a number of animals that the party may have eaten as a result of hunting.

The research also provides new information about the party's methods of survival. They used a variety of techniques to make fire, and were able to sustain themselves for months by gathering berries, roots, and other edible plants.

The Donner party's story has been the subject of numerous books and movies, but the new research provides a more nuanced understanding of their lives and deaths.

Fettuccine forum looks at air quality

The March installment of the revived Writers Round Table, featuring the noted Boise author and historian Sterling Blackman, will be held Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the Union Block, 718 W. Idaho St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Admission and appetizers are free.

Blackman will speak on "A Fog Over Boise: The Hidden Cost of Dirty Air," an in-depth exploration of the air pollution crisis in the Treasure Valley.

In addition, Leslie Blackburn, program director for the Treasure Valley Clean Air Action Group, will discuss the steps that individuals can take to improve air quality in the Treasure Valley.

What do you mean, no French fries?

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Brundage area has more to offer than just great skiing

BY MICHELLE SELLS
News Writer

Idaho is blessed with many beautiful scenes and those scenes have many waterfalls. One of Idaho's most famous waterfalls is Shoshone Falls, in Twin Falls. The falls have been harnessed for their hydroelectric power but they remain an impressive sight. Another great place to view falls is in Hagerman, on the Thousand Springs Scenic byway. Many small falls dot the walls of the Snake River Canyon, but the majority of these are harnessed in well. The Devil's Lake on the Mainly Boise, near Hagerman, remains unchannelled, but it is difficult to reach the water is quite good. My guide is simply this: It is called if.

The trailhead can be found just a few hundred yards from the parking lot. The approximate elevation at the trailhead is 5000 ft. The trail immediately heads north along the top of the canyon, offering good glimpses of the creek from above. It then descends into the river bottom for a short distance before it begins to climb. The trail then becomes a bit more difficult to navigate. There are occasional stones and boulders along the path.

As you approach the falls, the path becomes rockier and steeper. At approximately one mile, the trail becomes more challenging. The rock is slippery and it is easy to slip and fall. It is important to wear proper footwear and to take your time.

At approximately 1.5 miles, the falls should be visible. The falls are approximately 40 feet high and 20 or 30 feet wide. The falls are located in that beautiful and delicate setting.

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Executive candidates speak their minds, visions

Tablee Intchekou [Presidential candidate] and Jefferson Day [Vice Presidential candidate]

As student government leaders, we are committed to the Boise State community. In the past, ASBSU has not connected with students, and we will change this. We will reach out to students and listen to their concerns. We believe that student voices should be heard and that students should be involved in decision-making processes.

We understand the need for a Residential Arena and the costs associated with it. However, we believe that student fees should not be increased further. Instead, we propose alternative funding methods, such as increasing ticket prices or implementing a tiered fee system. We also believe that student voice should be heard in the decision-making process, and we will ensure that students are involved in the planning and implementation of the Arena.

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WHERE'S THE ACTION?

Open mic comedy succeeds

Today: $12.

3 p.m. in the Student Union Center.

Fridays: $6.

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10 a.m. in the Boise State Women's Center.

Tuesdays: $8.

8 p.m.

Tickets are $13.

November 1977, On an historic weekend in November 1977, 20,000 women and men attended the first federally funded National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas. The conference, the largest mass gathering of women in American history, was organized by the National Women's Political Caucus, a group of women who had come together in the wake of the feminist movement of the 1960s. The conference was held from November 3-9, 1977, and attracted more than 20,000 participants from around the United States and across the world. The conference was a groundbreaking event that brought together women from diverse backgrounds to discuss and promote feminist issues, including reproductive rights, equal pay, and women's roles in society. The conference was organized by the National Women's Political Caucus, a group of women who had come together in the wake of the feminist movement of the 1960s. The conference was held from November 3-9, 1977, and attracted more than 20,000 participants from around the United States and across the world. The conference was a landmark event that brought together women from diverse backgrounds to discuss and promote feminist issues, including reproductive rights, equal pay, and women's roles in society.
Papa Roach
Youses packed house with loud, rowdy show

BY TRACY ESTOIZE
Culture Editor

Papa Roach's frontman Coby Dick incites the crowd during their show at The Big Easy Concert House Monday night. The popular band, which delivered raucous rocker anthems, solos and stereo enhanced the set with various vfx.

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Travis Ward and Junkyard Bandstand for truth

Quirky Oklahoma product Aqueduct brings New Wave flavor to Neulrolux

Local band Bank on the forefront of up-and-coming
Wrestlers finish second, two earn conference titles

BY JEREMY RASMUSSEN
Sports Editor

The Boise State wrestling team fell just 13 points shy of repeating as Pacific-10 Conference Champions Monday night. Broncos took second place as a team behind Arizona State, who scored 106 points to the Broncos’ 93. BSU finished day one of competition as the team champions with 103 points to the Broncos’ 80. The知识产权分之一的冠军是在第三轮比赛中，通过阿方索·法尔科内从Cal State Fullerton in the first round, defeating Utah State’s Eddie Dahlen, 7-2 in the consolation finals.

Junior Scott Jorgensen defended his championship crown in the 133-pound weight class for the second year in a row. He picked up three consolation victories before landing in a re-match with Seefeldt in the consolation finals. Hochstrasser, Smith, and Phelps were knocked out of contention in the second round.

The five qualifiers matches last week were all decided by decision, with the champions moving on to the national tournament. Hochstrasser was upset by Efren Caballos from Cal State Bakersfield in the third round, losing a heartbreaker to the third seed. The sophomore from Boise upset second seeded Ty Watterson of Oregon State in the consolation finals, winning 2-1 at 125 pounds.

The Broncos finished their weekend in third place at the tournament. Hochstrasser was eliminated in the first round, losing 6-5 at 133 pounds to Oklahoma State’s Landon Seefeldt.

By AWN, in the final round, Smith was also knocked out of contention in the third place match over ASU’s Jeremy Mendoza. Smith was also 6-5 at 157 pounds but fell just 13 points shy of repeating as champion. The back-to-back Pac-10 champ went into the tournament as the third seed.

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Boise State men’s tennis to play outside for second consecutive weekend

BY JENNY FUGER

In hopes of good weather, the Boise State men’s tennis team will host triple-header tomorrow and Saturday at the Appleton Tennis Center. The Broncos are taking care of business one match at a time and head coach Greg Patton said he was excited to get outside and start the spring season.

"It is the start of the tennis sea- son," Patton said. "The Broncos will get the opportunity to play on the Appleton Tennis Center but handling against a tough and reli- able opponent - University of New Mexico."

The match was canceled in the first round. However, the Broncos hosted Denver in the deciding match. Denver ended up winning the match, 4-3.

"We are just getting started on the outdoor season," Patton said. "All four losses were against top teams in the nation, three against the top 15."

The Broncos did drop the match against the Lobos, 3-0, but Patton seemed proud that the tough matches are valuable experiences on the road.

"Every match is important and ultimately more important and ultimately more important," Patton said. "If we are able to play spring outdoors, it sounds inviting and check out the Boise Indoor Tennis Center at the Boise State campus for submissions.

Lady Broncos unable to hold Denver down

BY JENNY FUGER

Something’s different, the Boise State women’s tennis team had a good opportunity to continue their hot streak against University of Denver.

The match was canceled in the first round. However, the Broncos hosted Denver in the deciding match. Denver ended up winning the match, 4-3.

The Bronco’s won both of the matches to improve their record to 11-4. Due to the weather, there was an unde- terred. Patton summed it up in two losses were against top teams in the nation.

"The Broncos are much different, but we have been sliding up the ranks over the last two weeks," Patton said.

"It was a hard-fought battle but the Bronco’s were able to push through," Patton said. "The Broncos pulled out the one match to improve their record to 2-1. Despite losing a. match to keep the momentum at the number two spot."

"There was a slight comeback," Patton said. "The Broncos pulled out the win by 3-2."

Boise State women’s tennis team battled it out against the University of Denver, but singles were up next and things were getting scary but we survived," Patton said.

The Broncos were able to push through and win three matches, but things were going down the final match and the doubles point rested on the fate of the match at the number one spot.

"We pulled it out," Patton said. "We are confident that the tough matches are valuable experiences on the road."
For a team with just two road wins in 11 games this season, heading to play the final home game of the season against the second best team in the conference, UTEP (23-7 overall, 14-4 Western Athletic Conference) is trying their darndest to fight for an at-large bid in the NCAA Tournament. It doesn't look promising for the Boise State men's basketball team Saturday night.

The Broncos are coming off a tough home game over one of the more celebrated upsets in this year's WAC Championship. La Tech's super sophomore Paul Millsap scored 29 points and grabbed a WAC season-high 25 rebounds, but the Broncos used an all-around team game to beat the Bulldogs on season day.

UTEP has won three straight and is a tough cookie to play against, especially in their own house. The 15-2 record at home and 7-1 home record during WAC play will attest to that.

It's up to Boise State to manage the tempo early. If they can run up and down, take (and make) quality shots, there is always a chance to play strong against a great Miners team.

UTEP leads the conference in scoring at 74.3 points per game, and is second in scoring defense, which amounts to the highest scoring margin in the WAC. Regardless of who it is in UTEP Lane or Coby Karl playing the point, it is going to be an all-out effort from the Bronco point guard to slow down the Senior Filiberto Rivera, who leads the WAC with 7.1 assists per game and can connect from long-range, averaging 12.9 points per game.

Jason Ellis and Tez Banks will need to stay out of foul trouble, also. Omar Thomas, the big man down low for the Miners, is averaging 20.1 points per game and 6.5 boards for UTEP.

Despite the fact that the Miners have the second seed in the conference tournament all locked up, there is little doubt that they will play anything other than full speed against Boise State. Nevada has all but shoved up a big foot into the Big Dance, so UTEP knows they must keep striving in order for the college basketball postseason goals to remain as a double team for the conference.

That being said, what better way to end the regular season for the Broncos men's hoopsteam play their final regular season game at UTEP Saturday night.

With the win, this is the 2004-05 Boise State men's basketball team. The same one that can look like they can hang with the big boys for one half against Nevada, only to look like they are bottom dwellers just 20 minutes later.

Only time can tell if the Broncos have matured enough to take a quality win at home and turn it into something positive on the road. The Broncos are currently in eighth place in the conference.

They can finish as low as second, or all the way up to the second best team in the conference, depending on what happens in the WAC Tournament this week.

Full bracket coverage of the WAC tournament will be in Monday's edition of The Arbiter, and an on-line recap of the Boise State games will be available.

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Sophomore Michelle Ambart (above) traveled to Walla Walla, Wash., to face Willamette University in their first regular season game. Everyone was rather nervous, especially our first year players, senior goalie Hannah Status said. "It was our first game and everyone was so nervous, especially our first year players," said head coach Jenna Ravenscraft Robinson, really stepped up," said.

BY JENNIFER WILKIE

Women's lacrosse undefeated on road

The Broncos had their second best season against the University of Washington, Oregon.

BY JENNIFER WILKIE

Men's lacrosse lose home opener in final minutes

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