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Students of Boise State University

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Boycott against Taco Bell ends

BY LIZ HUERTER-HRLE

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Although the boycott was a success, it had unintended consequences. The protesters' actions led to a decrease in sales at Taco Bell locations, which caused the company to lose revenue. Additionally, the protesters' actions led to a backlash from those who believed they were being unfairly targeted.

Despite these challenges, the protesters were able to achieve their goal of bringing attention to the issue of slave labor in the tomato industry. The boycott ended in December 2006, and Taco Bell announced that it would no longer purchase tomatoes from farms that were found to be using slave labor.

Morriss Removed

Senate delegates for almost four hours before handing out judgment

BY DEBORAH LABBE AND BRET WITKEL

The ASBSU Senate voted 9-1-0 to remove Matt and Ariana Morriss from office. The judgment came after an investigation into allegations of improper conduct by Morriss, including the misuse of student funds and the failure to file financial disclosures.

The Morriss administration was under scrutiny for its handling of a $1.2 million grant for human trafficking awareness. In the wake of the investigation, the Morriss administration was forced to step down, and the Senate voted to remove them from office.

Death threat

BY MARGARET WINSLOW

In a threat letter, a student was accused of plotting to target the office of President Yum! Brands. The letter, which was sent to the president, contained a death threat and called for the removal of the student from the campus.

The letter was intercepted by security personnel and was sent to the police department. The student was arrested and charged with making a false statement.

The incident highlighted the need for increased security measures on campus, especially in light of the recent increase in threats against university officials.

Human trafficking in Idaho

BY LIZ HUERTER-HRLE

Idaho is one of the states where human trafficking is a significant issue. The state is home to a growing number of trafficking victims, and efforts are being made to address the problem.

During a recent visit to Idaho, Sen. Joe Holladay reviewed the Senate constitution during the trial held Tuesday. He also discussed the need for increased funding for anti-trafficking efforts.

Sen. Holladay also noted that the state's anti-trafficking laws are not as strong as those in neighboring states, such as Washington and Oregon.

The senator called for the state to increase its efforts to combat human trafficking, including the creation of a state-wide anti-trafficking task force and the establishment of a hotline for victims to report incidents.
Beirut, Lebanon - Hezbollah, Lebanon's powerful Shiite movement, said Monday it will withdraw from the Lebanese government, a move that increases tensions among the country's political factions over Syrian domination.

"The announcement by Hezbollah's leader, Mr. Jalal al-Hariri, means the country's Shiites Muslims, who make up about a third of the population, are no longer represented in government," said a political analyst in Beirut, who asked not to be named because of security concerns.

Mr. Hariri's announcement follows weeks of protests by Syrian exiles who want to see the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon. The protests are a sign of growing discontent among many Lebanese over Syrian domination.

"Hezbollah backs Lebanon's pro-Syrian government, a move that increases tension among the country's ethnic factions over Syrian domination."
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Improve workers’ conditions by

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new policy or pay the “penny-

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Under the new resolution with

Cultural Center will welcome

Father of fallen Marine to

speak at Cultural Center

BY DORONNIE VERSOL

On Monday March 13, the 95th
Cultural Center at Boise State will
host speaker General Manuel Del
Solar. Suarez del Solar is the
father of Marine Lance Cpl. Jesus
Suarez, one of the first U.S. troops
killed in Iraq.

Tragic Death in Iraq, a Father’s
Journey for Peace,” concerns the
U.S. occupation of Iraq and the
war and has shared his grief
December 2003, he accompa-

died thousands of letters from

U.S. children to Iraqi children

and U.S. soldiers stationed in the

country.

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members of Congress and offi-
cials from the United Nations.

individuals who have family mem-

bers serving in the armed forces

and members of the military.

once back in the U.S., Suarez

del Solar will present in Spanish,

English translation will be avail-
able.

The presentation will take

place in the Student Union Hatch

Room and is free and open to the

general public.

The online polls are open until

midnight tonight, and additional

information can be found on the

ASBSU office located on the

first floor of the Student Union

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Work-study

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Understanding the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami

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Death threat shows cowardice, hate

ASBSU elections come at important time for BSU

By NICK LIHaOM
This is a goodwill election for Boise State University, given the circumstances that have made our student government, and our student body as a whole, on edge. It is a time of uncertainty and transition - a time that can shape our politics and culture for years. It is a time of questions and answers, a time when we have the chance to affect our future. We must seize the opportunity to make our voices heard.

On the other hand, our diligence will assure a responsible and accountable student government that will make decisions compatible with the wants and needs of those they represent.

We urge the campus to re-evaluate itself. We hope no one will find in themselves the desire to imitate a fellow human being. The most basic and important test of a student body is its ability to participate in the election of those who serve and to ensure that the representatives have the interest, self-sacrifice and character to guide the campus in the right direction. The election is about to begin, and we must ensure that it goes smoothly.

We encourage all students to participate in the election process. It is important to get involved and make your voice heard.

No simple solutions to tuition/time crunch

By MARGARET VEDDER
The costs of acquiring a degree have risen dramatically over the past two decades. The hidden costs of pursuing a college education have increased threefold. The ability to pay these costs is directly linked to our quality of life.

We need to find a way to provide higher education without increasing tuition. One way to do this is to offer a more flexible system that allows students to complete their degrees in a shorter amount of time. This will reduce the financial burden on students and make it easier for them to afford college.

The more we can do to make higher education accessible and affordable, the better off we will be. The quality of our lives will improve, and so will the quality of our education.
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WHERE'S THE ACTION
happens in the next seven days...

TODAY (3/30)
Saturday (3/31)
6:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Main Hall
School Play: "Into the Woods." Tickets are free for Boise State students, faculty and staff; $16 for general admission, and $12 for non-Boise State students, faculty and staff. 8 p.m. of The Big Day Conjuring.

SATURDAY (3/31)
6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Jordan D Ballroom
Coffee House Concert Series featuring Jessie Veeder on the Brava Stage. $16 for general admission, and $12 for non-Boise State students, faculty and staff.

SUNDAY (4/1)
7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Jordan D Ballroom
Body Image Workshop for women. Free for Boise State students, faculty, and staff; $16 for general admission, and $12 for non-Boise State students, faculty and staff.

TUESDAY (3/30)
8:45 a.m., in the Student Union dining area near the Brava Stage
Punxsutawney Phil, the Celebrated Groundhog, will ring in spring with his annual reading of the Groundhog Day weather forecast at Boise State University. The event, which is open to the public, is free and will begin at 8:45 a.m.

BY EMERICK WATSON
Culture Writer

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BY JAMES RUSSELL
Local Editor

Local club The Venue sparks new Boise scene

BY ARN MCHEN
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Fairy tales-turned-reality exposed in campus play

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For us, it's a way to mix Link Wray with metal bands, glam-meets-kabuki bands, bubblegum pop queens all of them absorbing Western influences, throwing it in the mix-er with their Japanese style and sending it echoing back across the Pacific Ocean. 'It's different.'

One of the first Japanese bands to make inroads was Them Boys, young women who played upbeat J-pop. "We had such cool haircuts," said one of the bandmates, determined to open doors to the J-poppers. Yamano, executive vice president of Tofu Records in Santa Monica, Calif., styles music to a mixed crowd of international fans. "It's something you've never heard before, it's something you've never heard before."
A flip side: CD-DVD hybrid holds music-industry hopes

BY JEREMY FISHER

The second record is a bridge painting in front of the News with artists rela-
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star, the one who really matters, and
the one who knows. It makes you
want to be the one who makes the
difference. It makes you want to be
the one who is right.

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Bertoncelj representing Broncos in Vermont

Boise State representative Tina Bertoncelj is representing Boise State in the NCAA Outdoor Skiing Championships based on the University of Vermont at the Mountain Resort and Trapp Family Lodge this week. This is the first time in 20 years that Vermont has hosted the pro regional championship in collegiate skiing. Competitive skiing ended with the NCAA championships in Vermont, and next year, the championships will be held in New York.

Bertoncelj (pronounced "ber-TON-see-ly") has qualified for the NCAA national championships. Qualifying is based on two events: slalom and giant slalom.

The Skiing Team has scored 35 points in the slalom and 34 points in the giant slalom. Bertoncelj also scored 42 points in the downhill.

Tomorrow, the skiing team in conjunction with the Giant Slalom at Hayride. Tomorrow, the skiing team in conjunction with the scoring system, scoring will be based on her times and finish in the slalom and giant slalom races over the course of the season.

Bertoncelj is a member of the Ski Club Olipi, Ljubljana, and the Slovenian National Ski Team from Slovenia. Currently members of the Western Gymnastics Conference, the Broncos will join fellow WAC members when the conference expands. The WAC is supposed to make a formal invitation to the team. Bertoncelj is in her second season with the team. She was a member of the Ski Club Olipi, Ljubljana, and the Slovenian National Ski Team from Slovenia.

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Ellis's record-breaking performance lifts Broncos to second round

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Lady golfers in conference after two rounds

COURTESY BRONCOSPORTS.COM
Katie Street gained the second round shot at the Boise State University women's golf team into second place at the Palm Valley Golf Classic on Monday with a 72, before matching the final 18 holes with a 298 score in the final round under par score of 850. Cal Poly was runner-up with a 54-hole score of 878 in the Braveheart Golf Classic. Hastings tied for 15th at 217, Brian Smith tied for 20th at 221, the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference program drags your Conference arc committed to competition in an arena or in the classroom, those who make up the Big 12 can be created and maintained with personnel, and spectators. This program is starting to resemble something bigger than a meal best served cold ... and with a big-ass baked potato. Potatoes vs. corn; the great debate. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado blue turf. Potatoes vs. corn; the great debate. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado. It would be the exact moment when everyone forgets Colorado.
Season is winding down for the BSU gymnasts

BY REMBER FUGER
SportS Writer

As the weather warms up and the days get longer, the seniors are preparing to move on beyond Boise State. For the seniors, the time to shine is now.

The season has been a roller coaster ride for the BSU gymnastics team, with ups and downs. The seniors have been there through it all, but as they prepare to say goodbye, they reflect on the memories made and the lessons learned.

Tiffany Putnam, Emily Lambert, and Carla Chambers are three seniors who have been with the team since its inception. Putnam is the team captain, and Lambert and Chambers are co-captains.

As the season winds down, the seniors reflect on the highs and lows of their time as collegiate athletes.

"Every year it gets better. Work hard, and you will play," Chambers said.

Putnam said that she regrets nothing about her time as a gymnast at BSU. "I've enjoyed every single minute of it," she said.

Lambert also said that she will miss her time with the team. "It's been amazing," she said. "It's been such a great experience to be part of such a talented group of girls."

The seniors advise the girls to stick with their passion. "The most important thing is to remember that this is your time," Chambers said. "You have to enjoy it while you can."

For the 2005 freshman, the seniors advise the girls to stay focused and go all out. Lewis, a team captain, said that competing in college is what it is all about. "Every year it gets better. Work hard, and you will play," Chambers said.

Putnam said to remember that it was a great time shared with team mates. "Every year it gets better. Work hard, and you will play," Chambers said.

Sandmire said that she will miss the team the most. "I'll miss hanging out with the. Head Coach Sam Sandmire said that she will miss the team, but most of all, she will miss the memories.

Tomorrow night's meet at Boise State will be a great time to see how the girls are doing. "It will be a fun night," Lewis said.

Sandmire also said that she will miss the team. "It has been amazing," she said. "It's been such an incredible ride."

The seniors also have advice for the juniors. "The most important thing is to remember that this is your time," Chambers said. "You have to enjoy it while you can."
Men's lacrosse 2-0 on road

BY SRASH CREIGHTON Special to The Reporter

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