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Students of Boise State University
Resolution stirs up student government

By Jessica Adams

In conjunction with other campus events nationwide, Boise State poet Ricardo Duran-Milburn held a midnight reading at the Student Union Barnwell Room to protest against the war. The resolution, introduced Jan. 22, called for a university-wide vote at noon on the day after the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. A vote was being considered by the ASBSU's student volunteer group. 

ASBSDU invites people to attend forum on war

By Elizabeth Packard

Students attended ASBSDU Senate meetings during the past two weeks to voice their opposition and support for the resolution opposing a war with Iraq. Boise State is one of the few universities nationwide to consider giving students a vote on the war.

Experts to speak on eating disorders

By Theresa Aronian

The Boise State Health and Wellness Center is sponsoring a series of events on campus this week during Eating Disorder Awareness Week, beginning Feb. 14. The Health and Wellness Center is bringing an expert advice to campus to combat the rising rates of eating disorders.

Terrorism is like a ticking time bomb, it can't be stepped on it has to be exploded said &quot;Sticky Fingers&quot;

The Clients I have treated with food problems have &quot;ticking time bombs&quot; in their lives. 

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University looks at replacement background, culture, grades

ANN ARBOR, Mich.- The U.S. Supreme Court will decide by May whether Michigan's 150-point admission system is constitutional. But the university's 23-member faculty is divided on the issue. The university reported that because of the 23-point advantage, the total number of 6 to 8 grade points out of 10,000 to 10,000 students. The university believes that the 23-point advantage is not a financial advantage. When the university began its reviews in the 1990s, 2000, and 2001, it was noted that the university was far from being a safe bet for admission. When the university decided to continue its admission reviews, the question of whether it was a safe bet for admission was raised. The question of whether the university was a safe bet for admission was raised again in 2002. In 2003, the university decided to continue its admission reviews. The university's admission standards are likely to continue to be safe bets for admission. 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Yellowstone buffalo recovery fuels controversy

By Jason Knoll

The National Elk Refuge, with about 5,000 elk, is the largest elk reserve in the contiguous United States. The National Bison Range, located in western Montana, is one of the oldest elk reserves in the nation. The buffalo herd, which numbers about 400, is the smallest elk reserve in the contiguous United States. The buffalo herd, which numbers about 400, is the smallest elk reserve in the contiguous United States.

Mathias says he won't run again

By Elizabeth Puckett

ASBSU President Chris Mathias told student senators they come into contact with "the right people, the right time, the right place." If Mathias wins the Republican nomination for governor, he will not run again.

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Beware of Cricket's Hearing phones

By Steve C. Hayes

I cherished my cell phone the first week of August. Bought with my $100 savings, it brought me a new toy on campus. Every time I received a phone call, I would envision myself as a mambo from heaven, like Samba in the movie "The Lion King." They like me, they really like me, and I was in the position to talk about the phone. The Cricket service phone was so good. It was in the corner of the new dormitory on campus.

Cricket translated her voice into this rich, robotic lover.

She sounded like an old answering machine, but she was ruining the door to her office. We developed a relationship that would last for nearly a year.

I logged into the system and ordered a new phone. My Cricket character was now two inches taller and more muscular than his old self. This was a significant upgrade. I placed the order over the phone and was immediately given a credit card number and a special code to activate my new phone. Cricket's personality was now more appealing. My customer satisfaction rating went up to 99.

The second time I dealt with Cricket, she changed her voice. She was no longer a robot, but a real human being. She had a warm, smiling personality. Her name was Ernest. Ernest hung up on me saying, "I'd thought that a low-appealing phone was more effective, but you still want to change it, do you?"

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Haynes makes name as Bronco hoofster

By Tara Dobson

The Boise State cheerleaders passed their first test at col-
llege basketball’s most frenzied week — the Big West Tournament, which they won.

"It was a really good experience," said Haynes, who is a senior and the team’s co-captain. "I think we all improved on our routines and we really put it all together this year.""The team was very excited to be in the tournament and we were looking forward to the challenge," she said. "We worked really hard leading up to the tournament and we wanted to bring our best to the game. We were really excited to be there.""I think we all realized that we could do anything if we put our minds to it," Haynes said. "We went into the tournament with a lot of confidence and we were ready to face whatever came our way. We were prepared for the challenge and we were looking forward to it.""The biggest challenge was to keep our focus and stay calm during the game," Haynes said. "We had to stay focused on executing our routines and not get caught up in the excitement of the crowd. We had to keep our cool and keep our routine. We had to stay focused on our goals and not get distracted.""Overall, it was a really good experience and I think we all gained a lot from it," Haynes said. "We learned a lot about ourselves and about our team. We learned how to work together and how to support each other. We learned how to stay focused and how to stay calm. We learned how to handle pressure and how to deal with challenges. We learned how to be strong and how to be confident. We learned how to be fearless and how to be determined. We learned how to be the best we can be. We learned how to be the best we can be.""I think we all realize that we can do anything if we put our minds to it," Haynes said. "We are all determined to keep improving and to keep working hard. We are all determined to keep pushing ourselves and to keep getting better. We are all determined to keep working towards our goals. We are all determined to keep being the best we can be. We are all determined to keep working hard and to keep making progress."
Armstrong explores social commentary with poetry

Poet Jamie Armstrong enjoys writing poetry, riding his bike and taking pictures while surrounded by nature.

"What I would do is I would notice the cottonwood leaves or running, and then I would write the extended version," Armstrong wrote. "I would get a lot of my images from nature and open the nonsense here, even though those full moon names originate in the natural Bohemian United by nature, but culture.

By Lauren Consuelo Tussing

Armstrong's latest book, "Landscapes of Epiphany," is a surreal image of the familiar river by nature, but culture.

"In clinical introduction to poetry. And I found that a lot of people who had reading difficulties would be flatter to having thinner plots and simpler characters than other productions. Action and characterization are flatter to having thinner plots and simpler characters than other productions."

Support good cinema by avoiding 'Chicago'

Musical lacks depth to the extreme

By Jim Towell

"By nature, musicals are prone to being driven by plots and simpler characters."

"Catherine Zeta-Jones is Velma Kelly, a professional club singer who is Hart's idol. It's usually cheaper."

"Though fans of 'Chicago' will be titillated by the dance scenes, this film (docs this'..."

JIM TOWELL

"Support good cinema by avoiding 'Chicago.' No watchguard."

"By nature, musicals are prone to being driven by plots and simpler characters."

"Musical characteristics..."

Might've been great had he just shown a little leg."

"Few watchguard who shoots her lover gets hanged."

"As well as having two books of poems published, Armstrong wrote a textbook titled "Reading Poets, Read the Poets" College: Their Shallow Hill."
Benefit for orphaned children staged at SACP

Department of Music co-sponsored event

By Judith Prescott

The Boise State University Department of Music and the Associated Students CASI have teamed up to sponsor a benefit for orphaned children around the world.

Children's Adoption Services International (CASI), whose services range from adoption to hunger aid, organized the event.

The event will take place in the Student Union on Friday, February 21, from 6-10 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The event will feature five musicians who will perform: the band Unwritten Law, the former member of several other bands, Orhanic, who is known for his work with the Mingier, and the Kevin Spacey Foundation. Unwritten Law, the former member of several other bands, Orhanic, who is known for his work with the Mingier, and the Kevin Spacey Foundation.

The Boise State University Department of Music, in cooperation with the Boise State University College of Communications, has organized a benefit for the Mingier, which was started in the 1990s. This benefit is in response to the Mingier's recent efforts to help the orphaned children of Azerbaijan where many have trouble finding families to take care of them.

Education is also a priority for CASI. Through education, they hope to help the orphaned children get a proper education.

Don't 'reject' this 'All-American' band

By Andrea Southern

Daily Northwestern (U. Nebraska)

All-American Rejects' first Midwest tour was a fun one for the band.

This eventually led them to become the name they are today. The band started in high school in their small town of Little Rock, Arkansas.

They have been touring around the country and have made it big in the music scene.

The band is well-known for their catchy sound and their energetic performances.

The band's music is a mix of pop punk and rock, and their sound is influenced by groups such as Green Day and Blink 182.

The band has released several albums and has gained a huge fan base over the years.

Their latest album, 'This is Not Your Life,' was released in 2012 and has been well-received by fans and critics alike.

The band is currently on tour, and their next stop is in their hometown of Little Rock, where they will be performing at the Fox Theater.

The band has a strong following and is known for their passionate performances.

The band's music is a perfect mix of pop and punk, and they are sure to put on a great show.

Guide to love book big on sarcasm, short on advice

By Andrea Southern

The book "The Art of Discourtesy: How to Love Someone Forever" is out now and is available for purchase.

The book is written by a long-time reader of the genre and is filled with humorous and sometimes cutting advice on love.

The book is divided into chapters such as "The Art of Discourtesy," "The Art ofユe Discourtesy," and "The Art ofユe Discourtesy." Each chapter is filled with tips and advice on how to approach love and relationships.

The book is sure to appeal to those who are tired of the usual love advice and are looking for a bit of humor and sarcasm in their love life.

For further information, please check out their website at www.advice.org.
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