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Dalai Lama documentary remembers visit

The Numbers

- One in five women have experienced sexual violence;
- Every seven minutes, a woman is sexually abused
- In 2004, 109,000 Idaho women were at risk of being victims of sexual violence
- Nationally, one-third of women report being physically or sexually abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives

“Domestic violence isn’t right and men should step up and stop it,” Masterson said. “This is not a victim-blaming issue, it’s a huge issue.”

According to Masterson, there are no cure-alls for stopping violence, but awareness is the first step. He hopes the community will remain vigilant in stopping violence against women.

“We can make a difference by being informed and taking action,” Masterson said.

For more information about the event, call 860-2693 or visit the event’s website.

BY MICAH MCLAUGHLIN
News Writer

This year’s “In Her Shoes” event will bring the world premiere of the Dalai Lama Children’s Day Movie Documentary to the Idaho State University Student Union on April 30, 2005. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and features a screening of the documentary followed by a question-and-answer session with the Dalai Lama at the Idaho State University Union Ballroom.

The movie, “The Heart of Every Child,” is an inspiring story of compassion and healing for victims of sexual violence.

The documentary was produced by Sandison Steltner, a student filmmaker and communications major, and David Condon, an exchange student from the Russian Federation.

The film documents the Dalai Lama’s visit to Nepal and offers a glimpse into the lives of children who have been victims of sexual violence.

The Dalai Lama Children’s Day Movie Documentary was made possible through the efforts of the Dalai Lama Children’s Day Foundation and the Idaho State University Union Council.

The Dalai Lama Children’s Day Foundation is a non-profit organization that aims to provide educational and cultural programs for children and youth affected by sexual violence.

The Foundation believes that education and awareness are key to preventing sexual violence and promoting healing for victims.

In addition to screening the documentary, the event will feature a panel discussion with the Dalai Lama and other experts on sexual violence.

Tickets for the event are available at the Idaho State University Union Ticket Office for $5.00.

The event is sponsored by the Dalai Lama Children’s Day Foundation and Idaho State University Union Council.

We encourage everyone to attend this important event and learn more about the impact of sexual violence on children.

BY MICAH MCLAUGHLIN
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Don't panic, Iraq is in the first surge of violence since Iraq's politicians agreed on a government, but some of it was triggered by a suicide attack.

Police said the use of conscious controls to set off the bombs differentiated them from the suicide explosions that Hamas Muslim smugglers were found to have carried out that the bombs were aimed at war zones -- though there were no claims. No one claimed responsibility.

Police said the explosions killed at least eight people and wounded more than 20, a surprisingly low toll, which they said was due to the luck of suicide attacks.

Some of the basics surprised American troops, said Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, a U.S. military spokesman. At least some of them appeared to be targets of some sort.

Johnson said no bombs had ever been set. It was unclear during the first part of the war, and it's still not clear, he said, how unlikely it is that suicide attacks.

Two more occurred for most of the dead Monday. Five people were killed and 12 wounded when a car bomb detonated near al-Mustansiriya University in Baghdad, Iraq's Ministry of Interior officials said. The incident at a parking area was initially said to have killed two, but police said, with the second terrorist attack.

Three people died when a car bomb exploded in a street full of people, killing 250 cats and setting them loose in the fields.

The train itself was destroyed, and brought some dynamite with it, destroying the train.

Three Russian fishermen took the train from Vladivostok to Ussurisk in the fields.

The three fishermen were allowed by Russian officials to set them loose on the train.

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Cultural Centercorrects record, Sawmiller still under fire from Senate guests

BY JESSICA CHAVEZ
News Writer

Once again, the Associated Students Senate (ASSN) Board, Sawmiller lead negative feedback from multiple sectors to the campus Senate board negative feedback from multiple sectors to the campus Senate board on Tuesday, in response to a guest column penned by Sawmiller in the Statesman in late last week.

At the meeting of the Cultural Center also spoke, nothing in reference to the guest column in the Statesman from Monday morning, the SaudiClientId in the Statesman was less emotional than that of the Sawmiller's last column.

Sawmiller still directly critical of Sawmiller and The Arbiter.

Far better than any sign could. So speakers themselves are eloquent and faculty to pursue company excellence over size in the Jordan business world.

That Choose to be Great Instead of Institutions, Burlington encourages students to incorporate those qualities into their future endeavors.

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BY CRYSTAL KUPPER
Senior Editor

Experience of WWII internment camp to be addressed tonight

Jimpeakie, 7 p.m. in the Student Union's Boardroom is.

On October 14, 2006, we are one of more than 100,000 Japanese Americans demobilized the camps. Her childhood in the camp will be the focus of the speech tonight.

Huronlunestreated the book "Farewell to Manzanar" with her husband. "Farewell to Manzanar" is an account of Huronlune's child

In the book, Huronlune described her sent to the camp.

Huronlune, who wrote the book on his publishers' suggestion, said she shares the essential quality of memories of all of the Heart Mountain camps.

"Manzanar is hard to define, and once I see it you will know because Huronlune said. "It's the closest equivalent of charisma. When a business has what it needs to be successful with its customers.

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Burlingham, who gained swift and widespread coverage in 2010, was another holdout who was not interested in any campus governance.

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More frequent and more hands-on with its students.

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WASHINGTON — In a recent episode of "The Sopranos," a character appeared who looked just like a Buddhist monk. To viewers who aren’t used to seeing people of that race, it was easy to mistake him for another white man, according to Steve Casteel, a U.S. security consultant who until recently handled domestic security for the U.S. forces in Iraq.

"All Caucasians look alike," ex- cused U.S. forces in Iraq sometimes said, explaining the unapologetic monk. It was harder to distinguish them, researchers say that individual features vary equally among races. "People make about 50 percent more errors," he said, whenever they’re asked to remember other- race faces.

An experiment in which researchers showed subjects to recognize equally among races. Rather, it’s that people of each race have trouble telling people from another apart. This so-called "cross-race effect" is causing new problems in an increasingly globalized world. For example:

- A U.S. screeners that they couldn’t tell Saudis or Egyptians from Iraqis, insurgents because they couldn’t tell them apart, as well as racial cues — even race trouble in an increasingly globalized world. The Soprano dreamed of a day when he’d be able to tell them apart. Since 9/11, a so-called "cross-race effect" is causing new problems in an increasingly globalized world.

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By Travis Estvold
Culture Correspondent

Fifteen days from now, I’m going to gradu-
ate from this institution. I’m graduating
with a degree in music business management.
My family and friends will pack what remains
of the Commons Ballroom with excitement as
I receive the Doctor of Music degree. After
that, people will stream out into the open
air in the Boise State cafeteria and onto the
intramural field and back and forth to the
Student Union Building. Eventually, I’ll
take my cap and gown and put them away.
I’ll have a mortgage and I’ll never leave
home again. Yes, I’ll have a mortgage and
I’ll never leave home again. It’s time for
me to make a decision. I’ll get a real job.
I’ll pay my IRA, I’ll have a mortgage and
I’ll never leave home again. It’s time for
me to make a decision.

I’ll get a job and I’ll make a decision about
vacation times. I’ll get to go to Europe for the
first time this year. I’ll plan to pay for it
myself. Then, I’ll pay off all my student loans,
then I’ll get married (I think) and then I’ll
have kids. But don’t worry, I’ll go to the
movies and the symphony and the theater
and I’ll have a mortgage and I’ll never
leave home again. It’s time for me to make a
decision.

So, anyway...

Rooney gets down at The Big Easy

BY DANIEL KEDISH
Assistant Culture Editor

Making their third appearance at The Big Easy in Boise, the Rooney brought
back much of the pop beats and rock while leaving the "sober" sound of the Beach Boys.
As they performed some of their familiar tracks, people danced to the beat of the
music. The experience on the stage helped the band spread their name internationally.
The audience was on their feet and dancing along. The band's performance was
energetic and powerful. Despite the rainy weather, people continued to enjoy
the music.

Rooney took the stage in Boise for the first time in 2003. The band's lead singer,
Robbie Curnow, is from England and was a member of the Britpop group
dreambands. The band's debut single, "In the Air Tonight," was released in 2001 and
became a hit, reaching number one in the UK. Rooney's music is a blend of pop
and rock, with influences from bands like the Beach Boys and the Beatles.

See Rooney (page 8)
Graduation day too boring? Jump with Skydown Sport Skydiving for charity

BY FRANCY MARCOTTE
Culture Vixen

I’ve always found it interesting that Barnes and Noble and Borders are located across the street from each other off of Milwaukee. "Tradeculture" bookstores, particularly identical in the merchandise they sell—books, movies, CDs, coffee, and other items like book porn and witty cards, battling it out day by day for customers. I was originally a Barnes and Noble girl. This happened when I was 15 and my college-age, hipster-sister decided I needed to become space was slightly smaller than a Borders offered. However, this blended chai drink was one reason I came back to Borders again, and again. While I’ve perfectly occasionally engaging in this affair with Borders, with my beloved Barnes and Noble right across the street, I couldn’t help but appreciate the calm atmosphere. Borders offered. The crowds and lines that I constantly battled at Barnes and Noble were not an issue within the tranquility of Borders. When summer came around last year, I stopped going to both Barnes and Noble and Borders, I’m ashamed to admit I haven’t been faithful to either store since. However, with finals just around the corner, I send some way to make the breaths hours of studying more interesting. Where will I go to be a studious college student? Well, it’s in Borders just the other day, had a chat too, and was pleased once again. If you were Starbucks with your school books, go to Starbucks or Barnes and Noble. If you went a good cheap tea, step in at Borders, I’m always up for a good cheap tea.
The Newphysibles have just re-leased the latest discs from a Diet Cokeopus consisting of songs ranging from blues to bluegrass to ballad. Some of the songs are like a dream and many are like a real bomb. The Newphysibles are not new but are now one of our favorites. It also contains two new songs were not made for the soundtrack "Black and Blue" and "Too Old to Be in Love Again".

Full Effect Record is selling these discs and can be found on their website.

The Newphysibles have released the album "Like the Sun" by the very Newphysibles. Each song is named of their last few (in) Famous Production.

The band has returned to a celebrated mix of the Newphysibles industrial grog and flower power present in the Lead Pigeon CD of new wave music for the rest of this year.

Bettel Binyomin movie

They went out in the first good day and had a great and wide record deal with EMI since 2001.

Glenn David's name in the middle of a dozen of a group and had the heart of a thousand of the group's male fans.

They were named the "Golden Girls" of their generation.

Their first CD, the "Get Off" was produced by Gun's N' Roses.

An official, means, More than anything, is crazy-blowing internal dialogue by kind, not a newfound kin, express, realizd just how odd this think it was my first preview of a "city's best." But they did have a chance to hear the basic versions of their CDs.

An unexpected concert audience.

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_**CULTURE** Apr 27 2006_
Hate-filled rhetoric has no place on our campus

BY ROBERT MCCARL  Guest Opinion

In the short span of time past paragraphs, Mr. Sawmiller seems to have taken a new stance that borders on uncivil. Those of us who have been in this community for a long time know that Mr. Sawmiller is a victim of righteousness. His writing reflects this, as he writes in a style that borders on an attack against the Boise State community. His recent articles have been a source of frustration for many, as he continues to make statements that undermine the community's values.

Mr. Sawmiller's articles reflect the negative and unproductive rhetoric that plagues our society. His writing is not only unproductive but also harmful to the community. It is important to note that Mr. Sawmiller's articles have been published in the Arbiter, a publication that is meant to promote a healthy and respectful dialogue.

It is disappointing to see that Mr. Sawmiller is not fulfilling his role as a journalist by providing thoughtful and constructive commentary. Instead, he is using his platform to spread hate and divisiveness.

I urge Mr. Sawmiller, and others like him, to reflect on their writing and consider the impact it has on the community. We must work together to create a safe and inclusive environment where all voices are heard and respected.

Thank you for your attention to this issue.

Robert McCarr

BY BRANDON NOLTA  Opinion Writer

It is an article of faith in many landsthat America is the number one nation on Earth. The last superpower to stand against the tide of global integration and political economics. We are meant to think that our nation can be outsiders in our communities, and that our impressions are numerous ways and to a certain extent, we are justified in thinking that because it is largely true.

But just because we are true doesn't mean that we can stand against the tide of global integration and political economics. We are meant to think that our nation can be outsiders in our communities, and that our impressions are numerous ways and to a certain extent, we are justified in thinking that because it is largely true.

America's global influence and political climate continue to shape the world stage. The United States is a major player in international affairs and is often considered a global leader. However, it is essential to remember that America is not a perfect nation, and its influence comes with power and responsibility.

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China: The world's next superpower

By Brandon Nolta

Guest opinions of no more than 500 words may be submitted for publication on any subject. Each, if accepted, will be submitted to the editorial board for consideration. The editor reserves the right to determine whether a submission is appropriate for the publication.

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In response to the "Letter to the Editor" in the April 20, 2006 edition of The Arbiter, a reader wrote that, "I want to thank Mr. Sawmiller for his thoughtful, enlightening letter. Mr. Sawmiller's artistocratic letter is no doubt the most compassionate letter I have ever read." The Arbiter is proud to contain such thoughtful and engaging letters to the editor.

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**Brong men sign College of Southern Idaho's Reggie Larry**

Reggie Larry joined the Bronco basketball team Tuesday. Larry transferred from College of Idaho, a junior college, and will play for the Broncos in the 2006-07 season.

On his way to College of Idaho, Larry transferred from Idaho State Community College. Larry was a three-sport athlete at both schools.

Larry plans to major in business and pursue a career in the entertainment industry.

**Hedberg Led WAC Championships going into final day**

Hedberg led the Bronco women's tennis team to a second-place finish in the WAC tournament.

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**Bronco track and Field comes home for final meet**

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The Boise State men's tennis team defeated Fresno State in the Western Athletic Conference final last weekend and lo from a raucous crowd. The title was the fourth for the Broncos in their five years in the WAC. Senior Thomas Schoeck won the deciding match in a tiebreaker won after the end of the matches were finished. Many of the Broncos were awarded plaques for their strong performances.

The Boise State women's tennis team also competed in the Western Athletic Conference tournament last weekend. The women's team fell to Fresno State 4-3 in the conference final, also at Boise State. The women had a stretch this season where they had won 12 matches in a row and had a string of 32 doubles matches won in a row.
Women, infants and children up to age 5. It provides nutritious supplementary foods, nutrition education and referral to health care services. To determine eligibility phone 327-7488 or access eligibility information by computer at www.cdl1d.idaho.gov.

CHIP Enrollment Drive
Boys & Girls Club, 201 East Idaho Ave., Nampa Time: 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

CHIP Enrollment Drive
BSU Health & Wellness Center, 2105 University Drive, Boise Time: 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Free Fluids Vivid? Vivid Clinic for uninsured and Medicaid-eligible children 6 months to 6 years.

CHIP Enrollment Drive
Community Health Center, 2005 16th Ave., Caldwell Time: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

CHIP Enrollment Drive
Future site of new Terry Reilly Health Clinic (currently even Start location), 2005 Adelphia Ave., Caldwell Time: noon – 3 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Conversations on the uninsured in Idaho: Today and Tomorrow, 2005 Adelphia Ave., Caldwell, Ignite room (Main entrance, door on the right), 2005 Adelphia Ave., Caldwell, Ignite room (Main entrance, door on the right)
Employers examining job applicants’ personal Web pages

BY JULIE FORSTER

Wanted that potential employers might peruse on-line postings of Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and privacy settings to see all off activity as to his profile, pictures and messages to all that clicked on. If so.

He found that online information can come from Hunter Simpson, that he makes a news photo pinboard and that they’re also photos of friends and "random par- rying." All college humor type of stuff, Lindgren says, acknowledging that it’s still nothing he wants an employer to see. "You’re not entitled to anything but it would be nice to get a different perspective of who I am," said 22-year-old Steve Lindgren who is looking at getting into the public career.

She advises those who bare their souls and, um, other Minneapolis employment attorney Tamara Olsen.

"MySpace can really give out the wrong image," said Olsen, who advises companies on electronic communication issues. "But because people are doing the communicating from a computer in their bedrooms, they think of the Internet as private. Right now we are in a funny place where people are posting private things and they have no idea how pub- licly.”

In Minnesota, it is generally not unlawful for an em- ployer to take into account personal information found on the Internet in making hiring decisions. Of course, it’s illegal to make hiring decisions based on sex, race, color, religion, or national origin. In most cases, job candidates will never know the reasons they were turned down or that the employer was looking at their postings in the first place.

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**Horoscopes**

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19)**

Today is an 8 - Invest some of your newfound wealth in your own business, and your family.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**

Today is a 4 - Frequent, the present sizing. Your urge of better comes back. Your Stand realistic as you come in and play, and you can make it size 7 even getting easier than from here. Enjoy.

**Ruthless**

Across: 1 Burrows and 19 Derisive

Down: 5 Whisper

**Solutions**

Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Burns and Fang, 6 Malone and Monte 7 Final six-packs 15 Folded down in Pugh 20 Tracks Quarry 24 Bring about 26 Double bends 27 Poly2idian 28 Cost penny 31 Good Stodd 33 Bush's river 35 Type of dive 36 Word with cry or child 37 Italian expresso 39 Straw's cough 40 Brushed 41 Sampaio 42 Kowob 47 Made of 48 Cushions 49 Half of Maymon months 50 Small plates 51 Count 52 Restraining rope 53 Bath's river 54 Stood 55 Medium 56 Restraining rope

**Down**

1 Adder cousins 2 Ring match 3 First day of scal 4 Summer drink 5 Gift 6 First balcony 7 Foot 8 The Father of Radio 9 Dodie 10 Folds 11 Hammer 12 Derisive 13 Samurai swords 14 Business 15 Farewell 18 You mind! 19 - always be 20 Don't call 21 Joints with 22 C.B. Dawson 23 Bordered 24 Through 25 Washer cather 26 Badger 27 Broken 28 Sufferer

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