

Entertainment

"Resident Evil: Afterlife" offers high packed action, gruesome zombies, violent story line

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Bloodthirsty zombies roam the streets looking for their next victim to tear to pieces. "Resident Evil: Afterlife" is a science-fiction action horror film at its finest, written and directed by Paul W.S. Anderson, a British film director who has directed all four Resident Evil films. It features a fine cast of actors: Milla Javovich, Ali Larter, Shawn Roberts, Wentworth Miller and Boris Kodjoe. The film is an adaptation of the popular Capcom Co. video game series "Resident Evil."

The viewer is introduced to the Alice clones attacking Albert Wesker of the Umbrella Corporation in Japan. Throughout the film, Alice searches for remaining survivors of the deadly T-virus outbreak, which turns humans into flesh-eating zombies.

Hands down, the actors and stunts keep the movie thrilling and a true nailbiter. Javovich keeps the film exciting and is a true female action hero, fighting to keep herself and the others alive. Her acting is superb and the stunts are quite unbelievable for an average human.

The movie is classified as an action horror movie, but individuals seeking to watch a true horror film will not be too impressed. At the beginning, the viewer will be pulled into the plot with the high packed action, but some parts of the film are somewhat slow and confusing. Sporadically, zombies pop out of places and leave the viewer surprised as the stunts are truly one of a kind.

Rated R for strong horror violence, language and nudity, this film is the first of the series to be presented

in 3-D. Although the end of the movie leaves the viewer unsatisfied and slightly

disappointed, it sets up a fifth movie in the series. Overall, the movie has super actors, a

good plot with loads of action and is a definite must see for any action seeker.



Courtesy of Sony Pictures

Milla Javovich stars in the science-fiction action horror film "Resident Evil: Afterlife" as Alice. The film did not disappoint with its action-filled stunts and bloodthirsty zombies.

Marvelous mix of lions and tigers, although magical, is controversial

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Ligers are controversial. The ownership, cost and storage are debatable issues. Plus, ligers' food stinks up the house.

The first liger cubs, which are a mix of a lion and a tigress, known to exist were born in 1823 in England. Today, the breed can be found in numerous zoos and animal sanctuaries throughout the world.

Ligers were not widely known to the general public until they were mentioned in the movie "Napoleon Dynamite," but don't have the "magical skills" that the movie claimed they have. That is, unless being magically awesome is considered a magical skill, which I think it is.

In a recent controversy, ligers have been seized by the government in Taiwan and taken away from the breeder, named Kuo-nan. They were fined 50,000 NT (the currency in Taiwan), which is \$1,600.

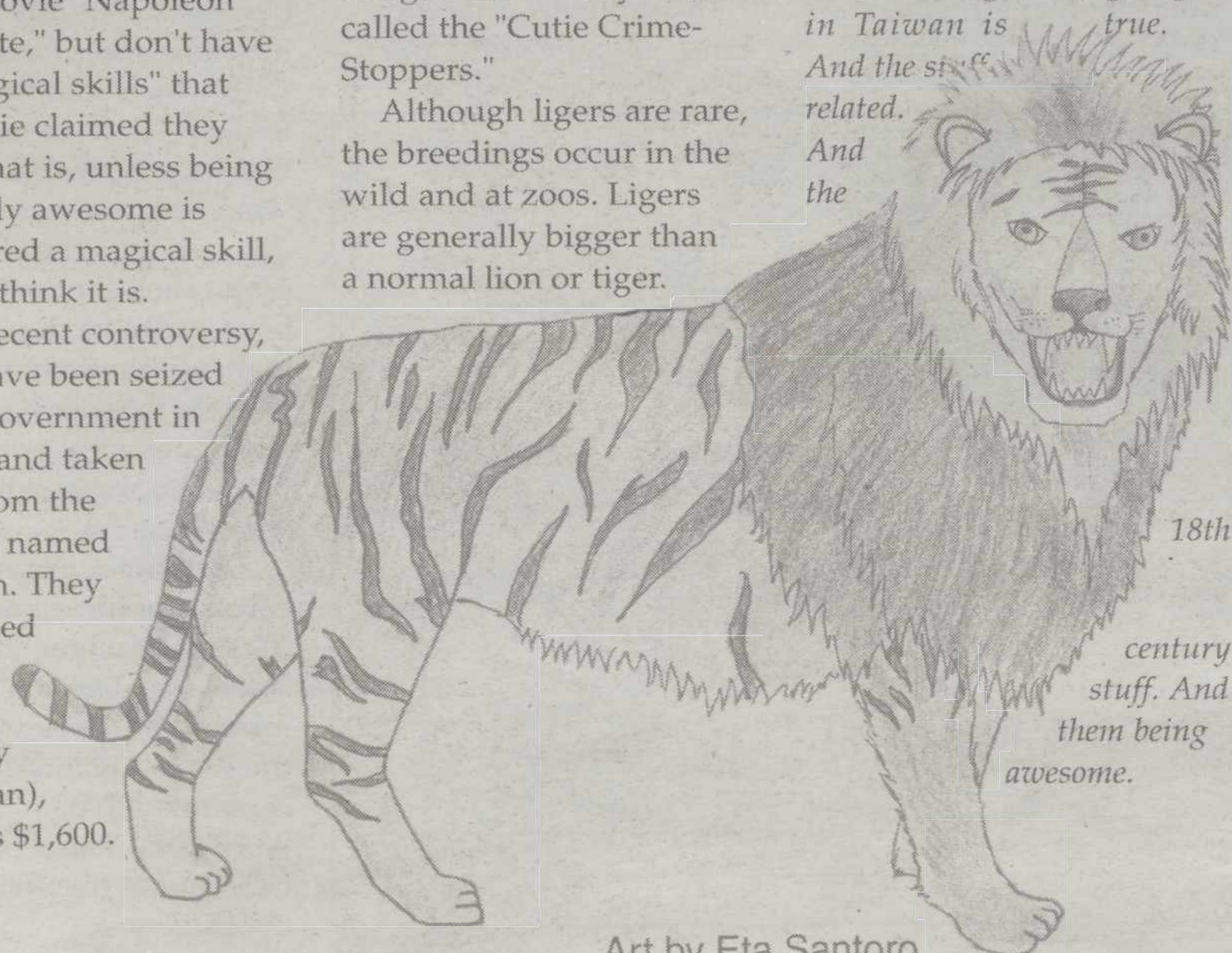
They were breeding two ligers, both two days old.

According to the *LA Times* blog, Kuo-nan had bred ligers previously, but these were "accidents" and only lived for two days. They were rejected by their mother, which means that the zoo would have to hand-rear them. The Taiwanese government plans on taking the animals to the zoo. They will be put inside a top secret (not anymore) facility where they will assemble a team to fight crime. They will be called the "Cutie Crime-Stopppers."

Although ligers are rare, the breedings occur in the wild and at zoos. Ligers are generally bigger than a normal lion or tiger.

They are the largest breed of cat in the world. Although they may not have magical powers to rule the world—although they're getting pretty close—they still are magnificent creatures who show how nature is still surprising us with what it's got. And, soon enough, we'll have a shark and a octopus. It will be called a shactopus.

Disclaimer: some of this article IS made up. Don't start telling people this is fact. Because it probably isn't. Well I mean, the ligers being illegal in Taiwan is true. And the shactopus is related. And the



Art by Eta Santoro

Frozen yogurt phenomenon reaches West Linn

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The velvety raspberry frozen yogurt complete with sprinkles, melts and crunches in your mouth. The silky smoothness, the swirly appearance and the cool, fruity and creamy taste is very inviting. Pair this kind of culinary experience paired with an upbeat atmosphere, and people will be coming back for more.

Frozen yogurt at Yo Top It has become a new favorite is gaining in popularity. Yo Top It in West Linn opened in June and became a craze for first time employees and yogurt fanatics alike. UU Yogurt in Lake Oswego, which has been open longer is another great local option for this treat as well.

Frozen yogurt places like these were a great hangout spot after school and on warmer days. Along with yogurt, these places serve up tasty food and Yo Top It has special deals offering discounts to people who register information when paying for their yogurt. At Yo Top It and UU Yogurt, frozen yogurt is \$0.45/oz. This price appeals to those who have a tight budget.

Yo Top It and UU Yogurt are the most convenient options in the area. Most people have made up their mind about which option they prefer.

"UU is better than Yo Top It... I think it's cheaper and I don't like the crowds," Julie Olson, senior, said. She, like others, is willing to go out of her way for a yogurt fix.

I prefer Yo Top It because I enjoy the atmosphere as well as the taste. Also, it's in a more convenient location for me and is an easier place to meet friends. UU seems cleaner, but Yo Top It has the edge in seating and special deals.

People's preferences vary when it comes to yogurt flavors and toppings. For example, chocolate makes some thirsty or vanilla doesn't have enough taste for others. Most people also have has a staple creation. My favorite is cookies n' cream with few toppings. This is a little more "old school" but I don't have to pay for the extra weight of all the toppings. Others prefer to load on the toppings instead of leaving their yogurt plain.

"You decorate the yogurt yourself, you make it your own," Cassidy Baskerville, junior, said.

Frozen yogurt is a tasty, popular snack that is well priced for students. The next time you are hungry after a Friday night football game or looking for a treat to have with friends after school, consider a frozen yogurt. Remember, it's delicious and nutritious.