Stories from the skies of Iraq

By Callen Rice

The word "veteran" often conjures up images of decorated generals and veterans. Not so often does anyone think of a 20-something-year-old with a backpack.

Jetty Watson, 20, is currently studying sociology and business studies at the University of Idaho. He enlisted in the Navy as a sailor in the Navy ROTC program.

"Two years ago he was flying over Iraq in an F-15E— a four-engine single intelligence reconnaissance aircraft. The plane carries no weaponry. Sitting in the back of the dark place, Watson said, his squadron focused on the mission. If the plane suddenly jettisoned its payload, the plane would likely explode, he said. After a split-second of fear, he said, no one was concerned."

"They weren't really a good shot at all," Watson said. "We never really felt threatened by it."

Watson said there were a few人心 moments, but not many. "Just for a moment, we probably could engage it," he said. "Just for a moment.

But he and his comrades felt secure because of the fighter-strike that kept within 100-mile radius of all times.

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Election brings no surprises

By Savannah Cummings

In a night of general defeat, Republicans tasted victory in Idaho after voters elected Republican candidates to state office.

Watson elected C.L. "Butch" Shofner to be the new governor with 52.65 percent of the vote. Republican candidates Bill Devlin was a close second against Democrat Larry Grant. Devlin wins the First District seat in the House of Representatives, winning by 11,930 votes.

Despite his victory, Shofner will take his seat in Congress as part of the minority party. Republicans suffered great losses nationwide as the Democrats gained 29 seats in the House and five seats in the Senate. The Senate majority is now 50-50.

"In the wake of victory, Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) was to be speaker of the House and Dick Durbin in the Senate, announcing an aggressive agenda for the 110th Congress. Democratic control of the House could bring hope to those who feel their voices have been unheard in the nation's capital."

While the polls are ambiguous, said Bob Glaze, chair of the University of Idaho political science department and the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, "We're in a tough time with some of these numbers, considering that President George W. Bush still holds a majority of the power in the White House."

"Some things may happen very quickly," Cowley said, noting that he expects Bush may very likely sign the $600 billion increase in war. Cowley said that while the numbers probably aren't going to change much, D.C. residents don't expect to see any major policy changes, especially in Iraq.

"Democrats across the country are stating that there will now be a dramatic shift in policy, both foreign and domestic. The nomination of Condoleezza Rice, secretary of defense, in the wake of the Democratic victory seems to be a good chance." Cowley said that this is the time in the movie it is usually that "they start to get it."

"Although we want to enact a dramatic change in foreign policy, Bush's secretary for the position, Robert Gates, former director of the CIA under the first President Bush, is a conservative."

"Gates doesn't represent any major changes," Cowley said. "Gates is likely to be tied to that wing of the Republican party."

Student political leaders at UI are optimistic for the changes the new Congress will bring. LaVerne Winne, president of the College Democrats, UI, said: "We took down seats without losing a single one in the House."

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No leads in student robbery, knife attack

By Nortley Richard

Although police have no solid leads on the guilty of the attack occurred last week in the Engineering/Physics Building, students say they feel relatively safe.

"It felt safe in those buildings," said Marie Stark, a junior biological sciences engineering major. "There's usually a lot of people in the class." But on Tuesday, a University of Idaho graduate engineering student was robbed of a robbery and knife attack by an undetected suspect to a freshman bedroom in the Engineering/Physics Building. The suspect was described as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 160 pounds, wearing a black sweatshirt and black pants. The victim, who was taken to the Grimmel Medical Center and is now in good health.

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Election night 2006: Idaho hits the polls

Idaho, Latah County election results

* winners are in bold

U.S. House of Representatives 1st District
Larry Grant (D) 103,494 — 45 percent
Andy Hebbel-Nickly (IND) 61,861 — 26 percent
Dave Olsen (IND) 61,871 — 26 percent

Governor:
Jerry Bowler (D) 133,844 — 58 percent
Paul Smith (CON) 67,402 — 29 percent

Secretary of State:
Tred Darling (LIB) 7,241 — 2 percent

C.L. “Buck” O’Neil (LIB) 207,339 — 95 percent
Mark Richardson (CON) 7,728 — 0.34 percent
William Charles Wallace (CON) 10,452 — 0.48 percent

Treasurer:
Ben Yaman (D) 164,689 — 90 percent
Donna M. Jones (R) 9,138 — 5 percent
Jackie Greene-Tollinger (LIB) 17,975 — 10 percent

Attorney General:
Robert A. “Bob” Wallace (D) 169,800 — 63 percent
Kevin C. Grayson (R) 8,017 — 3 percent

Superintendent of Public Instruction:
Jena L. Jones (D) 101,950 — 69 percent

State Senate Position 4:
Gary J. Schroeder (R) 10,349 — 74 percent

State Representative Position 6A:
Tom Lock (D) 7,250 — 51 percent
Shirley G. Ringo (D) 7,209 — 50 percent
Lorage Talen (D) 6,770 — 50 percent

Latah County Commissioners:
District 1:
Donald Ballard (R) 10,520 — 43 percent
Jennifer Benoit (D) 6,439 — 26 percent

District 3:
Jack Nelson (D) 6,791 — 47 percent
Linda S. Yale (D) 5,971 — 42 percent

Clerk of the District Court:
Doug Kuehnert (D) 3,689 — 39 percent
Susan R. Patterson (R) 7,204 — 83 percent

County Treasurer:
Leslie "Bex" A. Frisner (D) 3,639 — 32 percent
Khadija S. Wright (D) 3,080 — 29 percent

County Assessor:
Connie Jean Ferguson (R) 5,760 — 47 percent
Patrick Vaughan (D) 6,281 — 48 percent

Trout Council:
David L. Hutton (R) 5,261 — 43 percent
Catherine M. Mahbod (D) 5,395 — 43 percent

H.R. No. 2:
Yes: 326,201 — 63 percent
No: 165,408 — 37 percent

S.J.R. No. 107:
Yes: 229,110 — 56 percent
No: 96,376 — 22 percent

Preposition 2:
Yes: 107,790 — 26 percent
No: 301,055 — 74 percent

Arbitrary Vote on Property Tax Relief:
Yes: 386,625 — 72 percent
No: 118,206 — 28 percent

Superintendent, Idaho and Water Conservation District (total for all):
Sho Goldsberry 7,897 — 22.64 percent
Wayne Jensen 7,248 — 21.16 percent
Kevin Meyer 7,017 — 20.16 percent

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Students have the opportunity to decide whether the ASU Senate should form districts during a special election that begins Monday.

The polls open at 8 a.m. Monday and remain open until 5 p.m. Thursday. Voting booths will be set up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day in the Union Ballroom, Fashion Center and The Wallace Complex.

Students can vote only if they are ASU undergraduates who received their bills for 2002. They can vote online at www.asuonline.com/conf/vote. The election is only open to undergraduate students.

"Obviously, it does happen because I think it's a step for changing ASU a little," ASU President Frank Cerrito said. "That's why we're holding it and why I support it."

The senate passed Senor Bill File HJR 15 last week, opening up the decision to the student body. The only bill on this list that will be voting is the districting, anything else is amendable (although Cerrito in Senate Districting). The outcome of the election will be announced at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Monday, May 6th. Cerrito said that the decision of the Senate Districting did not mean the location is not official yet.

"I just hope that the students who came out and vote in large numbers," Evenson added. "My goal is to have a large turnout, but also to have an informed student body about districting. I've said so far during the last special election, ASU held two races totally and only about one percent of the student body voted. I hope this time I'll be different, but also play stories where I think the student body is informed about the student body. Event, still and transactional.Cerrito said that if the bill is passed, districting will not occur during the fall 2002 Senate elections. Districting would occur during the spring 2003 Senate elections, which would begin in March of 2004. Senate districting will be an opportunity for students to get involved off campus, Cerrito said.

"I do think students want to see change and see the ASU Senate represent the students," Cerrito said. "The majority of students here is to ‘what we want to change and they want to do?"

The Senate has received both positive and negative proposals about districting from members of Senate districts and all campus students. "We have the majority of Greek students are against it.

"That's what we are here for"—to create districts, and I think this year's legislation is a reflection of that," said ASU President Frank Cerrito. ASU received most of those districts to represent the students upset by the passed by the Senate. "Students are going to vote, and they're going to vote for what they like," Cerrito added. The move to change the voting system will create many questions, Cerrito said. "It's very important to know what we want to vote on."

The proposed changes to the districting would not happen until after ASU's student vote. Students would have the option to vote for the ASU Senate to change the districting or for them to maintain the current vote. The ASU Senate would then have to pass a law to make the changes. The options would be a majority or a simple majority to change the districting.

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Cover Story

Keep smoke to yourself

This is a story about smoking. There was a small sign posted in the plaza that read, "No smoking." I noticed it while walking toward me, and with- out thinking, I picked it up and trashed it. I was feeling the heat of the sun, and the thought of the cold and rainy fall that was just around the corner made me feel so good. I was feeling the heat of the sun, and the thought of the cold and rainy fall that was just around the corner made me feel so good.

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November will feature items, spanning from the plays first staged to Saturday's Powwow, an inter-planetary event that will recognize Native American culture. The Powwow features numerous vendors, and it is an opportunity for Native Americans to showcase their arts and crafts through song and dance.

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The Powwow will be held from Friday Saturday 1 am. Sunday at the Memorial Gym.

By Brandon Macz
Agganest

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By Christina Nazario
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Sinus Idaho Theatre’s cast of “The Terminal’ s "The Oldest Profession" encompasses a friendship that is not opaque parallel to its character. The staging of the comedy focuses on the lives of five older profession working in New York, facing problems and getting through them with their own support and friendship.

While the women aren’t protagonists in reality, their support for each other continues behind the pages of the memoir. Although the play is set in the 50’s before tranquil’s term in office, it includes nasty problems still around in society today, like aging gay people, rent increases and Seattle’s fist-darling co-director of the play, said theater frequently represents reality. "You develop relationships like yourself, and they often mirror whatever happens in your real life, and you learn a lot about life and the people who you’re talking to them," he said.

Developing a different play, a competitive world is not only a challenge for the protagonist, but also a challenge that some cast members such as 12-year-old Barbara Keenam and 76-year-old Hynde continue to resist.

Keenam plays the part of Max, the main figure of the play, and has been acting on stage for 33 years. Keenam said he has been acting for a long time and has many other roles to his name.

"I will never lose the friendship and the bond that we’ve built with the rest of them," Keenam said. "We’ve been friends for 33 years, and have been acting for a long time."

"I don’t have any idea on how many roles I’ve played," Keenam said. "I can’t calculate the number, but I think it’s a lot.

Wolff said she loves playing the character like a secretary blanket, it is more challenging than it seems. "You always have the script in your hand, and are doing things with the other cast member." She added. "You always have to be on your toes and be ready to adapt to the other character’s needs."
Art breaking barriers

By Li. Dandell
Arnold

Artists can create controversy. They can intentionally set out to shock people and make
middle-aged parents squirm. Some artists, like Louise Fili, also want to inspire change.

"My work is meant to be provocative," says Fili, who studied architecture at the University
of Illinois and art history at the University of Chicago. "I make maps of women, and the
idea of them hanging in a gallery called feminism in Chicago.""

Fili will receive the A.M. Larson Prize for the best exhibition, sponsored by the suburban
women's group Women's Center, the College of Art and Architecture, the Fuller Craft Museum
and the Office of the President.

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**Rapper is making new music from life.**

By Jim Trencher

**Daily News Local News**

Twenty years ago, the father of Cuban-American rapper Pitbull considered his son among the most promising young talent in Miami, a city where nearly 500 people from Cuba’s island to Miami Beach know himself as the Markel broth.

The decision, who normally made for business, was a lesson in what the family’s history and the political environment depending on your point of view. But the decision to move his family’s home to Miami paved the way for the success that brought Pitbull into the world.

On Sunday, the Miami-raised rapper announced his latest album, "The End," a collection of songs that his label, Interscope Records, is expected to release next month.

Pitbull, who has been in the music industry for over a decade, says he released the album as a way to "welcome people back into my life." He has been writing and recording the songs for months and says the album is a "new chapter" in his career.

"I’m excited to share this new music with everyone," Pitbull said in a statement.

The album features collaborations with artists such as Usher, 2 Chainz, and Jennifer Lopez, and includes songs like "Give Me Everything," "Don’t Let Me Be Misunderstood," and "Old School Music." It is the rapper’s first album in over three years and is available now on all streaming platforms.

"I’ve been working on this album for a long time," Pitbull said. "I wanted to make sure I put out something special for my fans."
Trashy turf may end the party

UI officials don't want to change tailgating but might have to

By Harlan Niederer

Friesz resonates on the field

Vandals take on North Dakota State at home

By Nick Heidelberger

Return to Vandals Cards for last game

By Harlty Niederer

Students may decide to take the trip back to Moscow early after Thanksgiving, or wait until they play their last home football game and all fall activities are over to see their Vandals Cards.

Return of theUI Ticket Office, said that he does not expect the black game to add on, nor will there be any need for students to pick up tickets for this game before the game.

To accommodate as many students as possible, the ticket office required that students have a ticket that could be picked up with a valid student ID at the ticket office in the weeks before the game.

The UI Ticket Office tried the same system for the Nevada game, but students did not get a ticket before the game to be able to swipe their Vandals Cards at the gate.

"We weren't sure how student attendance for the Nevada game," said the director of athletics for the UI, said that the vendor and University had kept track of who had come to the game.

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National BRIEFS
Athletics, 49ers to change locales
Two northern California sports teams have introduced new coaches, and they plan to relocate to new locales.

The Oakland Athletics are expected to announce publicly next week will they will build a new stadium in Fremont, Calif., just over 27 miles from Oakland.

Pierce's population is only roughly half that of Oakland's, but the city features a much higher average household income, and a high-tech software industry that began construction on a $200 million project this year.

The Athletics have talked Oakland home since 1968 but the team's current stadium — McAfee Coliseum, is aging and is being replaced by the NCF with the NFL's Oakland Raiders.

The San Francisco 49ers also made it clear they plan to move from their current home after team owner John York announced his intention of building a stadium about 16 miles south in Santa Clara, Calif.

The plan would move some 35 miles but York insisted the team would not change any of its name and the stadium is scheduled to be opened by the 2012 season.

Miami player shot

University of Miami defensive end Travis Tel was one of five players nabbed by police outside his apartment complex, and the chargers included 15 counts and two felony counts.

The 6-foot-6, 285-pound lineman was arraigned in Miami on his fourth game this season, missing 13 tackles and two sacks.

Pierce, a 25-year-old senior who grew up in Miami, picked up parking privileges,3

Next year, parking services may be required for the drivers to be able to park in the parking lane off the Kibbie Dome. "We're looking at it as more in depth for next season, but we don't like to make changes midseason," Lyons said.

Students will be able to participate in pre-game activities Nov. 25 at the Eddie Demer when the Vandals play San Jose State, with more changes to the procedures of the popular "Fanform games.

Pre-game guidelines provide

by parking vehicles at designated spots prior to kick-off and that pre-game activities will take place when the games begin.

The guidelines also state that "Vandals can return to the parking lot during halftime, but must vacate the lot once the game resumes.

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gymnastics," Kibbie told the Olympians. but he wants to be able to play.

Gonzales added 10 points per game as a shouts at helmet, "I'm happy that we're

The Hurricanes have announced they will go for

with their game against the No. 23 Maryland five-year

Bowl game.

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Today

UI men's basketball vs. North Dakota State
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Saturday

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UI volleyball at San Jose State
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by Tim Povtak

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

ORLANDO, Fla. — Seattle SuperSonic guard Ray Allen goes to the NBA's All-Star Game during the All-Star Weekend in February. Allen, who has been named to a record 10th successive NBA All-Star team, is the only player in NBA history to score at least 100 points in a month.

"It's amazing — I never thought I'd get this far," Allen said. "I mean, playing basketball is a fun thing. I've always loved trying to play basketball and make everyone around me better. I think my game has improved over the years and I feel like I'm in a good place right now.

The Sonics are formidable with Allen and Rashard Lewis on the perimeter, and the future Western Conference powers used Allen's scoring ability to the fullest during the four-game season. Allen scored 81 points on 38-of-60 shooting during the four-game season, finishing second in the NBA's All-Star voting with 2.7 million fan votes. Allen averaged 20.7 points per game, finishing off his finest statistical season. He averaged 3.7 points per game in NBA record for most 3-pointers made in a season. He was named the Western Conference's fourth-best player in the all-star game. Yet he was lost in their team's otherwise poor performance.

"When I don't have it, if you've got my guy around you, you're going to play it. It's a deal," Allen said.

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SportsBRIEFS
Women's basketball signs two for next season

The UI women's basketball team has signed two for the 2003-04 season, coach Mike Divilbiss announced Tuesday. Alana Lucas, a 5-foot-9 senior from California, will join the team as a walk-on.

"Alana is an athletic 5-9 guard. She can do a lot of things," Divilbiss said. "She has the quickness we will need to be effective in the NAC, I can assure you that.

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