ASUI eyes changes in appointment process

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Back to Iraq:

BY BRIAN PASSEY

I n 1993, Capt. Ron Plucker was nearly shot down over Iraq dur-
ing the first air mission of Desert Storm. Now, 13 years later
he’s preparing to return to Iraq but this time, as a National
Commanding officer of NAVY Reserve Officer Training Corps.

When Operation Iraqi Freedom began last year, Plucker pre-
pared to return to Iraq but was reluctant to do so. As a
commanding officer of NAVY Reserve Officer Training Corps
in Baghdad working for the Coalition Provisional Government, the
head of the military in Iraq thought that would be his
final role. He was not entirely sure what his role would be in
Iraq, but thought his service would end there.

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Airline security gets focus in Congress

BY STEVE JORDAN

WASHINGTON (KRT) - With President Bush's re-election bid in full swing and the Iraqi war raging, there's little chance that Congress will spend much time this month pursuing issues involving commercial airlines.

But last week on Capitol Hill, reports about the September 11 terrorist attacks were still being heard from officials with the Department of Homeland Security as airlines and members of Congress were debating ways to protect commercial aircraft from future threats.

Kerry to Bush: Iraq or nothing

While the terror attacks in New York and Pennsylvania were the main focus of debate, Republicans and Democrats werealso beginnewizng toair their concerns about the Bush administration's plan to invade Iraq.

"We're doing this to win that war," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., on the Senate floor Thursday. Kerry said the Iraqis would not "be afraid of U.S. military strength" and called Bush's proposal "purely political.

Bush administration officials have said they have the political backing of the United Nations Security Council, but a number of U.S. allies are warning that a UN vote is unlikely. Kerry has been a vocal critic of Bush's Iraq policy.

"There has been no international consensus for an invasion," Kerry said.

The Senate voted to authorize a possible invasion in October 2002 - a time when many now say the war was not yet inevitable. Kerry said the Senate majority was not involved in Sept. 11, 2001, and that he was not a member of the Senate, even on speech, during the debate.

"The Bush administration has an obligation to make clear before the United Nations and the world that the United States is not the leader of the world," then senator Kerry said in his August 2001 speech.

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TROOPS IN IRAQ KILLED AT RATES APPROACHING VIETNAM WAR-ERA LEVELS

WASHINGTON - With fighting in Iraq now at its worst, the number of U.S. troops killed by enemy fire has reached the highest level since the war began.

The first part of April has been the bloodiest period in 2003 for U.S. troops in Iraq. There have been 36 deaths by hostile fire in the first two weeks of the month, compared with 33 in the opening two weeks of the invasion, when 42 Americans were killed in action.

"This has been some pretty intense fighting," said David Scales, executive director of the Washington-based Institute of Research to Military Operations. "We're seeing what happened during the major battles of World War II - hundreds of U.S. forces killed in a week - and we've experienced a two-week period such as this in Iraq as long as 10 years ago, and so far this year 90, more than the amount who died on Christmas Day - 87, when the U.S. invasion began a year ago.

During a self-imposed Jan. 30 deadline to return home by April 1, most of the U.S. forces have still been chosen, but the Bush administration is now focusing on keeping the troops from fighting in the battle, as the number of Americans killed is now more than the number of Americans killed in a week.

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Protect yourself from a bogus beauty standard

I feel like I put a marble between my teeth. In the midst of the holidays they kill themselves slowly and their deaths are kept secret. It would be a sure reminder of the cost of all the grief they inflict on one another. The anger is stoked with having weakly at their teasing, which they subconsciously know as an inexcusable way to hurt someone.

There is nothing wrong with being beautiful. Being beautiful is a natural, healthy, human desire. It's a part of what makes us human. But the problem now is that we have become so consumed with our appearance that we have lost sight of who we really are.

In our culture, beauty is often equated with youthfulness. We're told that we must look a certain way to be considered beautiful. We're bombarded with images of models and celebrities who seem flawless, and we're expected to live up to those standards.

But the truth is, beauty is not just about physical appearance. It's about how we feel and how we interact with others. We can be beautiful in so many different ways, beyond just looking pretty.

So, the next time you look in the mirror, remember that beauty is not about what you see on the surface. It's about who you are inside.

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Sex guide's latest edition keeps issues unembarrassing

By Bennett Tassen

For many in the 20 something age bracket that dominates college populations, the idea of a published sex guide may come across as an overly obvious idea, or alternatively a gross hampering of the anticipated liberated and freewheeling atmosphere accompanying "settling down." Simple this review might sound to many in human sexuality, but the numerous appearances by sex therapist Dr. David on Carson's 'Late Night,' the protracted period of most young adults still doing laundry, and the absence of any sex education in schools means largely self-instruction. "The Dick is Getting It Done," written by Paul Jourard, published by Geoff Pust Press and seen in its fourth edition, aims to change the common impression of sex manuals as "how to" manuals. The approach is a device-to-earth, in-depth and even humorous vernacular. Rather than imposing tons of nearly 600 pages, the guide is replete not only with impressive graphics and photos. Rather than the book-like, genteel romance crap typical for the books everyone has bought through the "special" section of bookstores, anatomy, position and diagrams are all portrayed here in explicit, unembarrassed fashion, regardless of the seriousness of the material.

The light-hearted approach typi-

fied of the series volume is best summed up in any of the many memorable drawings: A couple makes passionate love in a phone booth, a man with enormous testicles is on the cover, two Pyrrosian women naked coupled in the landscape of Greece. Testifying it as "The Universe's largest and most informative book about sex," over the course of its edition by page has been transformed from a crude, non-sexual guidebook into an assigned text for college courses. The third edition, due for release this month, updates the guide with timely chapters such as "Sexting." This in addition to previ-

ous editions' guide to "Blond John Struthes for Siklaks" and "Balls, Balls, Balls," compiles a stunningly comprehensive collection of relevant information, from the new edition was to make explicit and intelligent any book ever written on sex, but also does-in-kind and so to that any one could enjoy and benefit from the book is to be included.

For all the deeply titillating subject matter "Playing the Back Nine," Big Ten's red insight into more dar-

ning heterosexuals, the series has kept the subject matter outside of sex in 1999. It has been handed for Wednesday and the series will be out soon.

Noontime Series offers another unknown up-and-coming artist

By Sean Olson

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ometimes I get in the habit of slip-
ping a hand in the radiator. Paradigm, comprising Californian natives who not only specialize in playing college campuses, but also in getting the most attention possible for the amount of work they've done, has been booked for Wednesday at the series' schedule that boasts local food and visiting artists. As for the artists known, a band is play-
ing it is the Idaho Commons. What they don't know is that one day they may wake up and realize that they've worked their way into the spotlight. Students probably won't realize that the five-member all-quick group is getting play time no more than 40 college radio stations across the country. They won't know that Paradigm has played at live radio shows, "We think that people will be prob-
ably work even know that Paradigm is on Elmore's most recent compilation tape and unknown list. Vailal Kajonson Curtis has been the band's favorite for the past two years. He's influenced by Sarah McLachlan, Betty Lavette, and David Gilmour. With his lead guitar, that could be considered an underground sound. But it has been caught on. The band may it has generated a following at ven-
tues such as The Paradise Lounge in San Francisco and The Hard Rock Cafe in Christmas. It also scored a slot competing for a chance to open for past and rock band by their third national tour. They fin-
ished as finalists but missed the final cut. Nearing Curt's turn for frontline on guitar Tony Edwards on drums and lead singer Oger on vocals and Kyle Knowlton on bass.

The Noontime Series has pulled its acts like this before. Lauren Brenne played last year to a virtually empty crowd, whose only members were the band members of The Organizers of the Year of the Jam Magazine in New England. As far as Paradigm goes, Curtis is ecstatic about the reaction. She says she wasn't aware about a week for it to be a time. The reaction to the band's debut album, "Standing In Line," is of pure new. Paradigm is fresh off shows in Utah and plans at Boise State University today. The outfit is free and lasts from noon-

2pm.
Apart from Kevin Smith and his blend of funny fast-talking, irreverent humor, "Kill Bill" stands out. Quentin Tarantino is Hollywood’s most active, inventive, and influential filmmaker and purveyor of pop-cultural references.

Tarantino’s previous films have been described as "schizophrenic," a term the director finds inadmissible in his perception of himself as a writer, musician, and pop-culture artist.

Both "Kill Bill" and "Pulp Fiction" share with their predecessors not so much because they lack the "serious" features of a film but because they all strive to provide the audience with a sense of themselves as individuals. The film is an attempt to recreate the image of a young, free-spirited, uninhibited woman. The audience identifies with her, feels good about themselves, and in turn, feels good about the film. The film tells a story of a woman who has lost her way, but who finally finds her way back to life.

The film is told in flashback, with "Volume II" featuring flashbacks of black historical events and a glimpse into a world of pop-culture references. The story of Bill, the "hero," is a story of self-discovery, love, and loss. Bill is a complex character, struggling with his own demons and trying to find a way to move forward in life.

Tarantino’s use of pop-culture references is a way to connect with the audience and to create a sense of unity. He brings together elements of different cultures, languages, and time periods to create a unique and powerful message.

"Kill Bill" is a film that is not only entertaining but also thought-provoking. It encourages the audience to think about the nature of power, the consequences of violence, and the importance of personal responsibility.

The film is a celebration of the human spirit, a reminder that we are all capable of great things. It is a film that challenges us to think, to question, and to reflect on our own lives and the lives of those around us.
The late John Belushi sings the blues again in a Chicago musical.

"Saturday Night Live" star gets rare posthumous star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame

BY CYNTHIA K. RUSSELL

(KEFI) — Not long after John Belushi's death, his closest friends and associates imagined a concert that would allow Belushi to continue to bring his fans joy. Today, that concert, "John Belushi's Midnight Mantra," has taken shape.

Belushi's brother, James Belushi, announced that the concert will be held at the Hollywood Bowl on April 7.

"It's a real honor to be able to bring John's music to life," James Belushi said. "It's a way to keep his legacy alive and to honor his memory."
UI volleyball loses, learns in weekend matches in Pullman

BY BRENNAN GAYE

The University of Idaho volleyball team may not have had its best weekend of the spring, but that’s what the spring in ID is to find weaknesses before the fall season starts.

On Saturday the Vandals were swept in Pullman, losing to Eastern Washington University 3-0. On Sunday the Vandals beat the University of Washington State University, losing 3-1.

The Vandals took advantage of the opportunity to play with different lineups and worked on areas that needed improvement.

“While the end result may be bad, it’s still working as a positive,” UI coach Debbie Burdick said. “We’re trying to be more competitive and get better every game.”

Although the Vandals didn’t really dominate in the game, they were encouraged by their progress.

“Today I think we played really well,” Burdick said. “We thought we had one really good set and I’m not sure what kind of victory our goal is to get to the NCAA playoffs. Our goal is to win the next game and go on to the NCAA playoffs.”

The Vandals hold their next home match in the UI Student Activity Center against the Idaho State Bengals and the University of Montana Grizzlies.

Vandal football team tests itself in first scrimmage

BY JAKE ROUSE

Under a canopy of gray clouds, with occasional showers of spring rain in the air, the UI football team took the field Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Alamo’s Lake City High School as the opening day of spring season. The team used the day to showcase their skills and test the new players.

The game was a friendly match to prepare the team for the upcoming season. The Vandals scored on a drive that ended with a field goal from UI’s Winningham.

The first half of the scrimmage was dominated by the defense as it forced the offense to go three and out four straight times. The UI defense held them scoreless on three consecutive drives.

After the half, the Vandals scored on a drive that ended with a 3-yard touchdown. The UI defense held Montana scoreless in the second half.

“Overall, we think it was a great day for the defense,” Burdick said.

The offense struggled through the first half of the game, but came back strongly in the second half.

“Overall, we’re very happy with the offense,” Burdick said.

The Vandals will open the season against the Idaho State Bengals on Saturday, September 2.

Vandal tennis teams head to conference championships

BY BRENNAN GAYE

Neither the University of Idaho men’s nor women’s tennis team is seeded in the top four of the Big West Conference championships, but both are legitimate competitors for the conference crown.

After a season of ups and downs, the Vandals men’s team finished fourth in the Big West as the women’s team finished third.

Despite coming off a weekend where it lost three matches, the men’s team is confident about its chances.

“We think we’re optimistic going into the conference,” senior Ben Lash-Parker said. “I think the team morale is high even though we lost three matches down there (at Rice). We’re each and every one of these matches.”

The UI men’s team will face the University of California, Irvine and UC Davis in the Round Robin Round of the Big West Tournament.

The Vandals women’s team will face UC Santa Barbara in the opening round of the Big West Tournament.

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UI softball drops two to WSU

By Becky Dalsness

The University of Idaho softball team lost against Washington State University on Wednesday afternoon. The Cougars clinched the title by beating Washing State in the second inning, as Brianna Twoey Gregg faced 18 batters, struck out four, walked six and gave up four runs, with four hits. The final score was 17-11.

UI head coach John Van Der Giesen said the victory was due to the team's consistent hitting. Van Der Giesen also noted that the team's defense played well in several key situations.

UI's pitching staff did not have a good game, as they gave up 11 runs on 15 hits. However, the team was able to score 11 runs on 11 hits, which was enough for a win.

VOLLEYBALL

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The match against EWU was a loss of 21-17 offense, as UI had the first set, 25-22, but lost the second, 17-25, and the third, 25-17.

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FOOTBALL

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UI coach Nick Holt said of the quarterback's play, Offensively, the team had a good week of practice, and Holt said, "Somebody didn't look good, but it was still a good week."

The coach's team decided to put the pieces together, and in the game, they did. The defense ran well, and the offense was solid. The final score was 21-17.

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By Nathan Jones

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UI's Black Widows and Whitman College face off during a game on Saturday at Targert Field.

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