

U.S. GOES TO WAR

IRAQ RETALIATES, BOMBS ISRAEL

By News Editors
Bartlett & Vogt

Wednesday night the United States and its allies went to war against Iraq, bombing Baghdad with wave after wave of attacks only 17 hours after the U.N. deadline for an unconditional withdrawal.

The massive air strike was an attempt to quickly destroy all of Iraq's offensive capabilities. According to wire reports from Washington the aim of the attack

was to damage Iraqi command and control centers, destroy Iraqi air defenses, and destroy surface to surface missiles and airfields throughout Iraq.

After five and a half months of diplomatic pressure with Iraq proved unsuccessful, Bush led the U.S. and 27 allied countries into America's first war in a generation. Despite threats of chemical warfare and terrorism and the unstable condition of the Middle East, Bush promised American citizens that this conflict "will not

be another Vietnam." The final assessments of the initial raid have not yet been disclosed, however, U.S. officials have reported that three fighter jets did go down. One of those jets was an American, one British and the other Kuwaiti. Iraqi radio has reported that they have shot down 44 allied planes. No exact reports have been available as to the number of casualties on either side.

Locally and nationally the people have been divided over the

issue. Demonstrations have been held in both Pullman and Moscow, and in San Francisco over 400 demonstrators were arrested on Thursday during a large protest.

Late Thursday afternoon, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein invaded Israel, a move that was anticipated and expected but not believed to be possible. The Iraqi stud missiles were fired from mobile launchers and were reported by the Pentagon to have contained some nerve gas.

Eight to ten missiles were fired upon Israel, two striking Tel Aviv, two striking Holon, one striking Hifa, and the remaining missiles landing in unpopulated or unknown areas.

Gas masks were immediately applied by all Israeli citizens and journalists, as warning sirens rang and every precaution was taken to ensure safety.

Damage reports issued by the

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ARGONAUT

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FRIDAY

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War impacts UI students

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

Less than two days after Operation Desert Storm has begun, University of Idaho students are already beginning to feel the effects of this hostile maneuver. However, some students have been personally affected and on alert long before the Tuesday deadline.

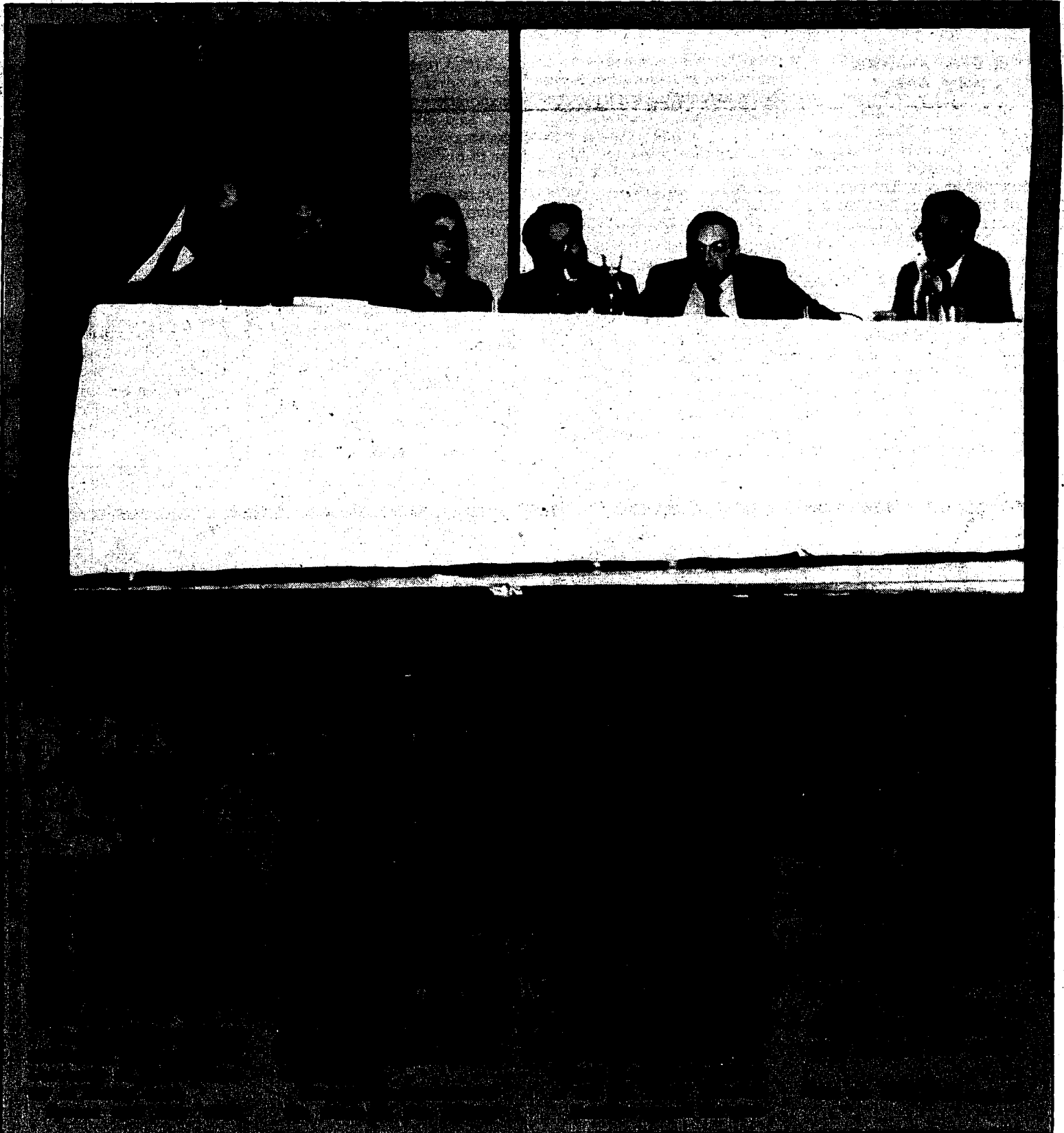
Included in this group are the military reserve personnel which have already been activated, or who are currently on call to leave for the Middle East. According to UI Veterans Adviser John Sawyer, there are approximately 29 UI reservist students who have been called to active duty.

"I have personally talked face-to-face with 21 UI students who have been called to active duty, and I suspect that five to eight more were called over break," Sawyer said.

Having talked with family and friends of many UI students who are presently in the Middle East, Sawyer commented that a lot of them are close to the front lines. One student in particular was located 30 miles from the Kuwaiti border.

Sawyer estimated the number of reserve students remaining on the UI campus to be at least 70, possibly up to 120. He also said there were three regional units which had been mobilized, including a Army fire-fighting unit from Clarkston and a Marine Corp tank unit from Boise which are already in the gulf area, as well as a Spokane Marine Corps artillery unit that recently departed.

UI student Peter Spaulding, a member of the Spokane-based Marine Corps artillery unit, left for North Carolina Monday evening where he will train for two weeks before leaving for



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Student Counseling Center offers career plans/options

By RUSS BIAGONE
Editor

For a student, deciding upon a career goal may be the toughest task he or she may face.

To aid in this task, the University of Idaho has a student counseling center which is geared toward helping students acquire the skills necessary to make the right choices and decisions towards their careers.

In order to develop these skills, the Student Counseling Center offers a variety of services including orientation on selecting a career goal, group interpretation of the strong interest inventory, a workshop on choosing a major, "Discover" planning program and individual counseling.

The orientation to selecting a career goal consists of a one hour presentation outlining the career decision making process. It also gives the student a variety of options for assistance available at the university. The presentation is held Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

The group interpretation of the strong interest inventory is one of the options a student may take at the orientation meeting. In this, a student may go to the counseling center, take the inventory and then sign up for a group interpretation. This service is offered Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. and Thursdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

The workshop on choosing a major features two sessions to assist students in selecting a major which best suits them. Times for the workshop are to be announced.

"Discover" is a computer-based planning program which helps students learn more about themselves. This can be beneficial in aiding a student in deciding what occupations to explore as possible careers. "Discover" is available for use by appointment from 8 a.m.-noon, and 1-5 p.m. daily.

Counselors are also available for one-on-one counseling sessions with students or their

spouses. Due to heavy demand, a waiting list has been set up in order to see counselors.

All services are held at the Student Counseling Center.

Steve Saladin, psychometric/vocational specialist at the Student Counseling Center, urges all students to make use of the services offered at the center because they "gear towards careers."

He cites the biggest problem the center has is that students are not aware that the services are available to them until late in their college careers or sometimes not at all.

Students should also note that personal and relationship counseling is also available at the center.

For any questions, contact Steve Saladin at the Student Counseling Center located in UCC 309. The center is open from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Human Rights/MLK Day Celebrated

By DAVID JOHANSON
Staff Writer

A commemoration and celebration in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. will be held Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Moscow. The event is one of many being held during the final two weeks of January in honor of Human Rights/Martin Luther King Jr.

The commemoration will feature several speakers and singers, including performances by the Washington State University African-American Student Choir and vocalist Wes Baker. An address by journalist and educator Nathan Rutstein will also be given.

Rutstein, nationally recog-

nized for his extensive work in journalism and education, is presently a communications professor at Springfield Technical Community College. He is also involved in writing, producing television, film documentaries and is a television news consultant.

In the past, Rutstein has been the news editor for NBC news, foreign assignment editor for ABC news, producer for WNEV TV news in New York City and also for WRCV TV news in Philadelphia. He has written more than 10 books including *A Battle Against Racism* in addition to producing numerous films and videos. Rutstein has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Patty Crow, Co-Chairman of the group in charge of the commemoration events for the holiday, said the group has been working since the end of September to put together all the scheduled events.

"It has been an absolutely collective effort of everyone in the group," Crow said. She added that a good turnout is expected along with a lot of participation from students.

Bruce Wallenburg of the Campus Christian Center coordinated this year's commemoration at the Methodist Church. Wallenburg said last year was the first time a commemoration for King was held at a Moscow church and the

Please see MLK page 3>

TODAY

SIMKO ROCKS THE VANDAL CAFE. ASUI Productions presents Matt Simko, acoustical guitarist. This Coffeehouse presentation begins at 8:00 p.m. and is free to the public.

PLEDGE OF RESISTANCE TO MEET. The Moscow-Pullman chapter of the Pledge of Resistance will meet to discuss the actions to oppose war in the Middle East, including peaceful protest, non-violent civil disobedience and other direct action. Koinona House in Pullman, 720 Thatuna St., 7:30 p.m.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL PROMOTES PEACE. Local community members are invited to attend this peaceful demonstration to be held outside the Moscow Community Center at 5:00 p.m.

TOMORROW'S NEWS

FOOTBALL BANQUET HELD AT UNN. The UI football dinner will be held Saturday 7:30 p.m. at the University Inn.

PROTEST MARCH HELD ON PALOUSE. A Pullman-to-Moscow march to demonstrate local feelings about the Gulf crisis and U.S. policy organized by Citizens Against War in the Middle East will begin Saturday in Pullman at the corner of Main and Grand at 10:30 a.m. and wind up at Palouse Empire Mall parking lot, University Inn entrance. From there, organizers plan to move to a rally at Friendship Square with speakers and possibly some musical entertainment. (Rally between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., approximately.) Transportation to Pullman will be available; those who are interested should meet in the Palouse Empire Mall Bonanza parking lot at 10:15 a.m.

FREE DANCE AT COMMUNITY CENTER. A CAWME sponsored dance will be held Saturday evening. The purpose is to "be aware and be together." Live music will be performed by The Big I Am and 84 Edwards.

TOURS AVAILABLE AT THE LIBRARY. Students are invited to come to the library on Wednesdays in January at 3:30 p.m. for a tour and/or demonstration of various computers used in the library. Come to the Information Office on the first floor to begin your tour.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY--HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. The 1990 Idaho Legislature amended Idaho Code which added Martin Luther King Jr. Day as an official state holiday to be observed on the third Monday in January. Thus Monday the university will be closed and classes will not meet in observance of the holiday.

UI seniors receive honors and awards at alumni banquet

The University of Idaho Alumni Association recently honored 41 seniors who have maintained outstanding academic records during their years at the university.

Jenifer Cavaness, Benjamin Brower, David Callister, Arthur Bistline, Michelle Miller, Amy Sanford, Carey Sauer, Christina Hendricks, Dara Gaskin, Kurt Gustavel, Daniel Ahlstrom, Nancy Atkinson, Gregory Wooten, John VanNortwick, Teresa Jurgens, Deborah McIntosh, Michael Lee, Colene Flisher, Bonnie Hodge, Nancy Miller, Christine Owens, Patricia Rennie, Jennifer Smith, Ramona Leww, Shannon Fuchs, Teri Leach, Eiichi Fujita, Shannon Krasselt, John Carpenter, Gerilee Wohlschlegel, Paul Winterrowd, Camille Fraley, Sonya Ebright, Carol Hennessey, Kristin Strassbaugh, Michael Taylor, T. Bragdon Shields, Wendy Walter, Brian Brokaw, Mark Esvelt, and Stacey Asplund.

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"We believe peace cannot be achieved by force"

—Students For Peace

By ANDREA VOGT
News Editor

"We believe peace cannot be achieved by force. We support diplomacy, not warfare. And, that adequate time must be given in order for sincere diplomacy."

This has become the statement of intent for a group of concerned University of Idaho students who gathered in the SUB Thursday and established a new organization "Students For Peace."

The anti-war group set up committees and exchanged ideas as they shared concerns and suggestions for peaceful demonstrations, candlelight vigils, street theater productions, publications and other channels of "awareness and education".

The group established a set of resolutions to represent their views.

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Israeli government stated that the southern part of Tel Aviv had been struck by the Iraqi missiles. The neighborhood that was bombed was an area occupied mostly by elderly people and laborers. Six to seven injuries and considerable property damage was reported.

The fear now is that Israel will retaliate against Iraq, changing the military equation that is now balancing in favor of the coalition. Israel has said that it will retaliate, and many of the Arab countries have also said that a military response from Israel will result in their leaving the coalition, an action that would severely damage U.N. efforts in that area.

Early Thursday evening, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., Zalman Shovl, made a press appearance to provide information on Israel's intentions.

Shovl would not give specific details on further action, but did say that "Israel reserves the right to respond in any way it seems fit."

As of 10:00 p.m. last night there had been no retaliation, and it had been confirmed that the missiles which bombed Israel did not contain chemical weapons.

>MLK from page 2

response was overwhelming. "It was (standing room only)

last year and we expect to have the same type of response this time," Wallenburg said.

He added that this year's commemoration is especially pertinent with all the racial problems America has experienced in the previous year.

Thirty-five singers and four instrumentalists make up the African-American Student Choir under the direction of Charles and Melissa Hill. Hymns will be sung and a number of readings will also be included during the commemoration. An offering will be taken and the money will be given to the University of Idaho's minority scholarship fund.

The commemoration and celebration at the First United Methodist Church of Moscow is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday.

>TEACH-IN from page 1

tions, very often with the sole support of the United States," Spence said.

"Unless that moral position is taken in all cases, it's not a moral position, it's hypocrisy," he said.

Another concern addressed by the panel was the long-term situation which will eventually need to be tackled by the United States.

"We can't just blow a country to pieces and then go away," Rouyer said.

According to Donald Kaag, a local columnist and major in the Army Reserves, if the more than 50 percent of Iraq's military is disabled, the U.S. may have to occupy Iraq to keep its neighboring countries from trying to take over.

Whether or not such a lengthy occupation is necessary, a draft may soon have to be instated to provide the needed support to troops currently in the Middle East.

According to Kaag, six months is the maximum time a soldier can effectively serve in desert conditions — and combat shortens even that time estimate.

"We're going to have to start rotating units," Kaag said. However, he said, soon there will be no more units to send.

According to Kaag, it would take three to four months between the time a draft was instated and when troops from the draft could be trained for combat.

If U.S. troops are to stay in the Middle East for any significant amount of time a draft may be necessary.

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Saudi Arabia.

"I am worried, but I signed on the dotted line, and I am committed to go," Spaulding said.

The families of reserve members have also been affected by the utilization of these troops, including many UI students who have parents, brothers and sisters, and even spouses that have been activated.

Shalem Coe, a senior from Albany, Ore., is experiencing first hand the feelings of frustration and anxiety that most of us are experiencing only secondarily. Shalem's mother, Susan Koss, is a reserve registered nurse in Portland and has tentatively been scheduled for an early February

departure.

"She has been assigned to a Saudi host country, but we have no idea which one," Coe said.

UI student Andrew Moore, a member of the Marine Corps based in Spokane, recently departed leaving behind his wife of five months.

"It is really strange not knowing how to feel...it's all up in the air," Michelle Moore said.

Reserve Officer Training Corps students would also appear to be next in line to go to battle, but according to Army Captain Doug Krehbiel that this is not the case. ROTC members will not be called as long as they are in school, and even after graduation they will have to complete six to eight months of army-type schooling.

"Naval ROTC students won't be affected in the near future," Todd Fresno, a Naval ROTC member said. "Even those who graduate will have to complete some sort of schooling before they will receive a commission."



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'Riding the fence' when it comes to Gulf war

As the editor of this paper, I now face a situation which some editors across the nation may embrace, while others may avoid — formulating and backing opinions now that our nation is at war.

When I wrote the editorial which appeared in Tuesday's issue, I had no idea I would be writing a follow up to it so soon. In fact, I was going to try and break up all this fear of war with an editorial concerning the great things Martin Luther King Jr. accomplished prior to his assassination. Unfortunately that editorial will have to wait.

In my editorial Tuesday, I expressed (as best I could) my feelings towards the crisis. I want peace as much as the next person, and I don't feel we, as a nation, did everything we could to avert this war.

It seems, though, that President Bush feels we did. In his address to the nation Wednesday night, he stated, "Now, the 28 countries with forces in the gulf area have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution, we have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force."

Exhausted all reasonable efforts? I don't think so. Either the American people were not told the whole story, or Bush knew something we did not.

But why dwell over something like peace gestures now? We are at war, and our main objective should be a swift victory with as little American (and allied forces) blood spilled as possible. This appears to be happening as of Wednesday when American-led allied forces directed a massive (and highly successful) air assault

against Iraqi military targets and lost a total of three jets. Pretty good odds.

As I previously said, this is an interesting time for editors. I now personally believe that President Bush feels he is doing the right thing with his decision to use force, despite my constant prayers for peace. The propaganda may be true, this may be the only way to alleviate the crisis. On the other hand, I also sympathize with the thousands of protesters and their constant pleading for peace.

I know, I know, I seem to be "riding the fence" on this issue, and that's true. But, I see no way to completely back the war or to denounce my own government. It is something I find impossible to do.

— Russ Biaggne

Bad parking situation, drivers plague Moscow

So you are back for another round of this soul-searching, hair-pulling, character-building adventure called college. I grant you blessings and while I am at it I'm going to throw out a tad of wisdom and advice to help you go about life this semester.

comparison with the amount of actual parking slots, or you could break out those legs and walk to campus everyday. I know that does not sound thrilling, especially on those Monday mornings when you sleep through the alarm. Yet if I can do it, so can the rest of you.

Next, make sure you have an identification card issued by the school. As strange as it sounds I know a handful of people who still have not managed to score one. Life on campus is much easier with one of these neat plastic cheesy cards, and we all look so good in that picture. Do like I, and get several made a year to keep up with your rotating seasonal looks. A spring photo is

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Mark Milam

Commentary

First thing you need to know is about the parking situation — you have to make the choice between two evils. Either you buy an outrageously priced parking permit, which is over-sold in



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LETTERS

Draft would be detrimental

Editor:

If you are so sure that the draft is a question of when, not if, how come the only place you ever hear about the draft is on campus?

During the holiday break, I promised myself that I'd come back with a great understanding of the tragedy unfolding in the Middle East. So, I watched CNN often, read the newspaper (not just the comics), and even went to the library to read news magazines, not just the latest Rolling Stone interview with Slash.

In all that information, I think I saw two or three articles on the draft — small articles. Indeed, I saw a story on Cinderella on CNN, but not a thing on the draft. Is the mass media missing a huge story? I doubt it. Considering the circumstances, it's understandable to be aware and concerned, but to say the draft is a sure thing is a pretty big assumption.

The small amount I read on the draft built cases against it. The main problem with reinstating the draft is this: It will most defi-

nately compromise the quality of our military. Let's say that we take Joe Shmo out of classes, put him in camouflage, train him for eight weeks, then ship him over to Saudi Arabia. Well, Uncle Sam may as well turn in his top hat, shave his beard and look for another job because Americans will be "swimming in their own blood," just like Hussein said.

Being in the military is a little like playing football. The team functions in precision, calculates the opponent's next move and expects the unexpected. The key to victory is teamwork, skill, knowledge and attitude. Can you imagine filling a football team with guys that think a touchdown is the result of a full court press, and really don't care about either one? You're right; it's ridiculous. You've got to want to be a player or the team is doomed. We played a game of military football in Vietnam years ago, with guys who didn't want to play, and it was not a pretty sight.

It's obvious we are going to war. George Bush wants to shut Saddam Hussein's mouth once and for all, and I doubt highly that Hussein's heart will fill with goodness at the last second. But if

you have faith that your country will do the right thing, the draft will simply remain a bad memory.

Or else it's fourth and long for the red, white and blue jerseys.
—Jeff Kapostasy

Do not expect peace seekers to support war effort

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Russ Biaggne's article "Despite Opinions, Americans Should Be Willing to Fight" which was presented in the Argonaut on Jan. 15, 1991.

As an American, I feel that one of the fundamental values of our society is the freedom of opinion. If we lived in a country such as the Soviet Union, China or Cuba, we would have no choice but to stand behind our leader and say, "Yes Mr. President, we will fight your war without question."

This is not the case and people are now concerned about the actions taken by the President.

Please see PEACE page 5>

Inmate seeks correspondence

Editor:

Firstly, I am a convict in the Arizona State Prison here in Florence, Arizona.

To explain my situation would be very difficult to do at this time. I shall not try to justify my past actions for they were done in utter confusion, but please be assured that I am cognizant of the past reasons that brought me to these hallowed walls. It would be weak to give up and someday, I shall defeat this monstrosity.

A short resume of myself:
Full name — Billy Joe Gates, age 28, hazel eyes, blondish-brown hair, weight — 160 pounds, height — 5'10".

I am of Irish and Indian descent and I am single. I also have many interests.

Frankly, I would like to correspond with people. My letters shall be of a friendly nature, for I seek only friendship with people from outside these gray walls. Thank you.

—Billy J. Gates
Arizona State Prison
P.O. Box B-38289
Florence, Arizona 85232

MILAM from page 4

much better than that hung-over, peeling sunburn photo from September.

Prepare yourself and those around you for the daily hassles of bad driving and half-baked people. It would not feel like another normal day if some fool did not drive slow out to the mall, or if I did not have to wait in line for a long time for something simple. I need a good dose of stupidity and simplicity everyday. Just wait, you will understand soon enough.

Remember this as well, the best place to watch a movie is at the Micro, the best bloody mary is poured at the Garden and turn in your late library books because there are people who need them to write those hellish term papers.

Have plenty of patience at the library, carry the correct change, and do not eat at the Wallace Complex Cafeteria, eat at Mikey's instead. Buy all your music from Backtrack Records on

Main Street. Avoid downtown Moscow as much as possible, pay your parking tickets on time, and retain a good lawyer. Do not ride your bike at night without a light, you will get busted, shovel the snow off your sidewalk and lock up your car. Someone is out there looking for a new stereo, and do not set down the expensive chemistry book at the SUB because someone will take that as well.

Do not go to the New Kids concert, burn your Wilson Phillips album, and only watch Pauly Shore on MTV. Buy a Bart Simpson t-shirt, go to Ignatius gigs, and listen to KUOI or nothing at all. Buy your books, all of them, go to class, stay up late and drink lots of whiskey, take up smoking, write poetry, and be lazy at all times. If you can get all this together then you are on your way to a bright and healthy semester. Oh, yeah and do not forget to read your Argonaut. I mean, every single issue. If you miss one then you know what will happen. You could miss out on the secrets of the universe, or just me rambling along and away. This is going to be good, I can feel it in my veins.

PEACE from page 4

Many of us are worried that there could be a draft reinstated and that anyone born in 1971 had better start praying that their number does not come up.

Russ, we now live in a democracy in which the service with the armed services is currently voluntary. If you feel that you have to prove yourself as an American, go ahead and sign up to fight. I'm sure that the Armed Services will gladly take you.

It is up to Congress to reinstate

the draft; not the President. As a free loving American citizen, I would urge everyone to write to their Senators and Congressmen and tell them not to vote without accordance to the opinions of the American people. It is in my opinion every American's duty to take civil action and let their voices be heard.

Next Thursday night, Sens. Symms and Craig will be at the City Hall at 6:30 p.m. I urge everyone to show up and voice their viewpoints.

—Matt Forman

Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number, or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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LaRocco speaks in support of sanctions

By KIM MARTINELL
Staff Writer

Some 500 Palouse residents gathered Monday to meet with Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis Monday night. The highly emotional "town meeting" was marked with tears and outbursts.

LaRocco was among the minority in the U.S. Congress who did not vote for a resolution supporting President George Bush in using force if necessary in the Persian Gulf. LaRocco did support giving economic sanctions against Iraq more time to work. The majority of those attending the town meeting expressed their support of his stand on the issue.

Some 60 Palouse residents took turns at the microphone voicing their concerns against war. Questions such as, "Will I be drafted? Will this be another Vietnam war? Is this blood for oil?" were asked and outbursts of "rich mans' war!" were heard.

"President Bush has the authority to declare war as a representative of the American people, yet less than 50 percent of

Americans voted and of those who did vote, only half voted for Bush," Scott VanDusen, a Philosophy/Political Science student at the University of Idaho said. "Which means that less than one out of four Americans voted for him (Bush). This is not democracy."

Emotions ran high as several people expressed their anger and fear towards the Middle East crisis. The mother of an 11 year-old girl read a letter her daughter wrote stating her disappointment that the Jan. 15 deadline fell on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday — which should be "a day of peace, not war," she said.

A Washington State University Arabic-American student expressed her concerns of being incarcerated by the FBI because of her nationality and questioned how the government would protect people like herself from prejudice.

"Having lived through the Vietnam era, I am very concerned when I hear it's going to be a short, quick war because it's the same rhetoric I heard when I was a college student, yet that conflict lasted years," said Jane Pritchett,

a lecturer in the UI Department of Communication.

"I wish our country would utilize resources seeking mediation and conflict resolution in troubled areas of the world rather than wars that kill our kids," she said. "I have a son who's 17 and a daughter who's 15, I don't want to leave them a legacy that Vietnam left my generation."

Almost 300 people at the meeting signed a petition to President Bush asking him to enforce economic sanctions against Iraq for at least a year before using military force.

Amos Yoder, a UI political science professor, circulated the petition intended to be sent by facsimile to LaRocco's Washington office for delivery to the White house.

Not all citizens spoke in support of LaRocco's stand.

"The consequences of war are very valid, real concerns," said Bart Wilcox, UI student who's father is a career Army recruiter. "My fear is that if we wait for economic sanctions, the time they would need to work, Saddam would have enough time to gain nuclear capabilities and be able to



CONGRESSMAN LAROCO SPEAKS OUT LaRocco addressed the community at the town meeting last Monday. (Joe Barton PHOTO)

destroy Israel in a matter of minutes."

Wilcox said it is the civilians who will suffer with imposed sanctions, not military personnel.

"The military will always be fed," Wilcox said. "I support the use of military force to achieve our ultimate goal, to get Iraq out of Kuwait. Our failure is to understand Arabs."

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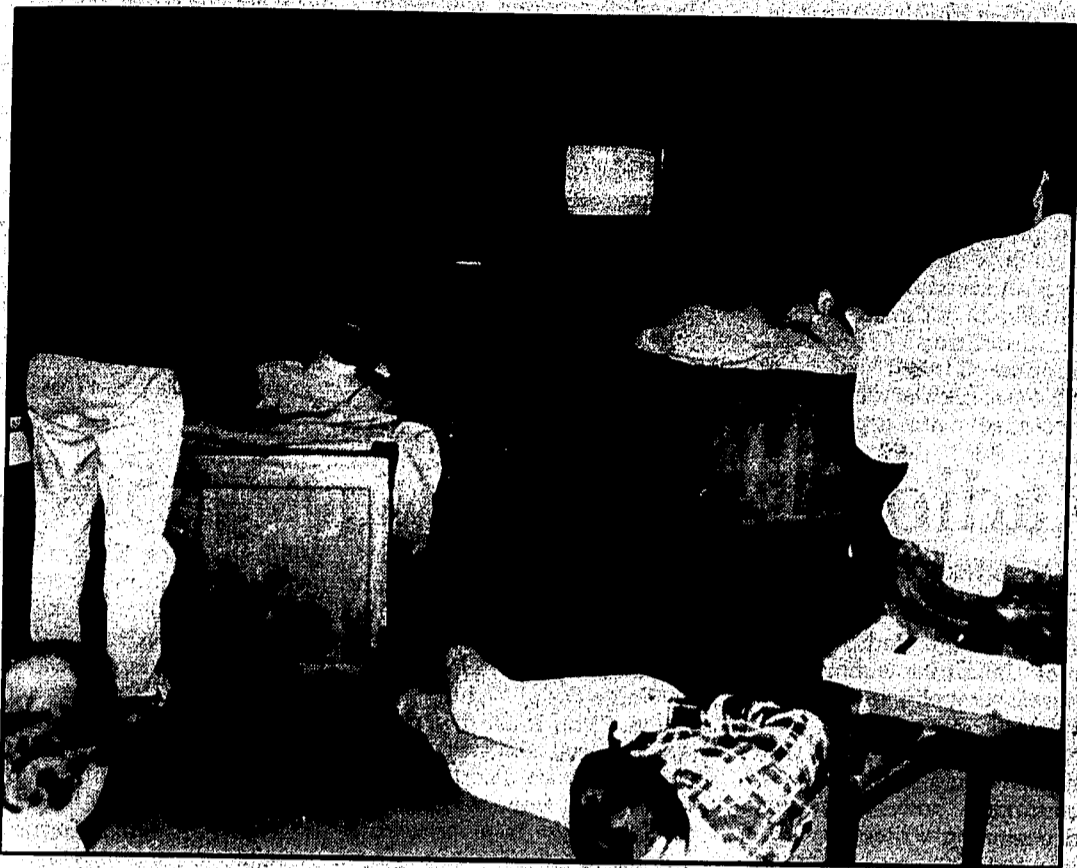
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GLUED TO THE TUBE There wasn't anything entertaining on Wednesday night, as students watched tensely for word on the war. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

Roth still rocking



By JEREMY FORMAN
Staff Writer

It's been two since *Sky Scraper*, and David Lee Roth is back with a new band and a new album titled *ALITTLEAIN'T ENOUGH*. You're probably wondering what David Lee Roth has to offer after his split with Van Halen, and before now, there hasn't been much. But four years have gone by since the split, and Dave is finally standing up and making good music again.

This album slickly produced by a man named Bob Rock, who just working with Motley Crue on their number one album *Dr. Feelgood*. The point here is that Dave hasn't turned into Motley Crue, he's just trying something with a hot hand.

There's a lot of new things here. His new guitarist is a man named Jason Becker, replacing Steve Vai who went Whitesnaking and into solo country. Dave sure knows how to pick 'em. He worked with that Eddie guy, and now he's got another great one at his command. Becker plays like the big boys, showing off a little along the way, but there's no mistaking the influence of Dave. He's using the session positions leftover from the last album, and they can still play.

Roth knows how to write rock radio fluff. His first single, which is also the title track, is no exception. It's another song about Dave and the ladies, and it works. With Dave, complexity is not the first order of business. He's always done partying music and Van

Halen was one of the ultimate partying bands.

But while VH hangs out in Cabo Wabo, Dave is still getting it done. The new record has some nice slices on it; a funny song called "Hammerhead Shark" is an example of this. It's easy to like Dave though, because sometimes being cocky works.

Weaving his way through the

record, Dave shines on a song called "40 Below" which is about saying goodbye the hard way. There's a song about self wonderment called "Sensible Shoes" and another sexual marvel called "Shoot It." It's cool music.

What made Dave and Van Halen supreme was the attitude they displayed. Having fun in the sun is something a lot of people aspire to, and Dave is already there.

Dave recorded the album in Canada, and he reportedly lived above a strip club "to find his roots." Whatever he found in the "great white north" seemed to work, because there are a few things on this one that he hasn't shown before. A somewhat sensitive ballad called "Time To Tell The Truth" is shocking in a refreshing way. Reflection of his breakup with Halen? Maybe, but it could be a step toward retribution. Dave's not known for his ballad prowess, but this is good music.

Bluesy tracks such as "Dog Town Shuffle" and "Lady Luck" show a little bit of growth, and different musical directions never hurt. This album gets better with each listen and that's something his last album didn't do. Dave plays some harmonica on "Dropping The Bucket" - a good way to end the album.

All in all, this album is better than anything I've heard in a while. It's more consistent, and with 12 songs and over 50 minutes of music, this time the trip down Dave's rock and roll brick road is an easy ride.

Performance to be best of season

By SARA-JAYNE PARSONS
Staff Writer

The Washington Idaho Symphony Chorale is holding its first concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium, with a second performance Monday at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Auditorium.

Washington Idaho Symphony member Sylvia Nance said the concert is the highlight of the season for the Symphony.

"The show features a 75 voice chorale and is the first concert with them on their own," said Nance. "Another important first is the direction of Paul Klemme, who is embarking on his first year as a conductor."

Guest artists at the concert will be the celebrated performers Peter and Kathleen Van De Graaf. Peter Van De Graaf is well-

known to Palouse concert-goers from last year's performance with the Washington Idaho Symphony in the Opera Highlights concert. He has also performed extensively in the Rochester, Milwaukee and Boise Opera companies in such parts as Mephistopholes in Berlioz' *Damnation of Faust* and Dr. Bartolo in Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*.

Kathleen Van De Graaf has also enjoyed success on both the operatic stage and in the concert hall. She has performed with the Lincoln and Chicago Chamber companies in roles such as Queen of the Night from Mozart's *Magic Flute* and Antonia in *The Tales of Hoffman*.

The chorale will begin the program with a Coronation Anthem by George Frederick Handel entitled *My Heart is Inditing*. This anthem is the longest

and most ceremonial of four anthems written for the coronation of King George II and Queen Caroline in Westminster Abbey in 1727.

The concerts will be complimented by one-hour lectures to be given by Klemme before each performance. The lectures are an opportunity to gain insight into the background of the concert program and the Washington Idaho Symphony Chorale itself.

Tickets for both performances are available at the door but can also be bought at Corner Drug in Pullman and Ticket Express in Moscow. Tickets cost \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors, \$4.50 for college students and \$2 for youths. Incidentally, transportation to the Moscow concert will be provided by Moscow Public

Please see MUSIC page 8 >

Simpsons rank among the best in television

By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

The owls are not what they seem, and neither were last year's television offerings. Although some new and original programs did manage to blossom through the muck, networks for the most part managed once more to bend over backwards in order to nab a bigger share of the ratings coffee cake. Hereafter, in no real order, are my picks for the best and worst of the last two seasons:

BEST

Maniac Mansion. Both FOX and ABC rejected the idea for this sitcom, but The Family Channel saw the potential and developed it into one of the weirdest and yet most gentle family programs ever. Take *Edward Scissorhands* and combine it with the *Adam's Family*, *Leave it to Beaver* and *The Brady Bunch*, and the resulting oddity is what watching one episode of this program is like.

The *Nightline* episode featuring Madonna. In a year where everyone was banning something, it was refreshing to see TV news do what the once rebellious MTV didn't have the bal - err, brains - to attempt. The airing of the video *Justify My Love* grabbed the second highest rating in the show's history (right after the episode featuring Jim & Tammy Bakker), and caused phone lines throughout the country to be jammed for over an hour with people attempting to call their friends and the network.

In fact, ratings for the show were so high (*Nightline* entered the top 10 shows for the week) that ABC plans to rebroadcast the show during the February sweeps. (P.S. More VCR's were turned on in that one hour than during any other time since the 1984 Summer Olympics.)

Twin Peaks. For the first time since *The Love Boat* was all the rage, people actually found a rea-

son to stay home on Saturday nights. Even though the show netted fairly mediocre ratings and was shut-out of last season's Emmys, it still had an impact upon viewers. *Twin Peaks* is continually the most video-recorded show ever, and, if playback was featured in the ratings system, it would gather a bigger market share than any other program since the glory days of *Cosby*.

The Simpsons. They should've stayed on Sunday nights. FOX just got too greedy with it's prize gem and flaunted it too much - which turned out to be a death sentence. Statistics show that more people watch television on Sunday nights than on any other. So why didn't FOX build a bigger night on Sunday instead of branching-out.

The engagement on *Coach*. For a show that started out slow and dull, this marks the change to a series as funny and classy as *Cheers*. Forget *Roseanne* and tune-

in later to watch the antics of Craig T. Nelson - who should be a shoe-in for this year's Emmys.

In Living Color. This comes right after *Tracey Ullman* as the best skit-com in recent years. Their slams against Arsenio Hall, Milli Vanilli and Marsh Warfield are legendary.

WORST

Evening Shade. Too many actors spoil the soup, especially when most of them are used to reading cue cards on Efferdent commercials.

The Flash. I'm waiting for *Wonder Woman* to resurface. The producers of this show (the same geniuses behind *Knight Rider* and *CHIPS*) have struck again with a program so totally stupid that the only audience capable of being captivated would be either pre-pubescent males or lint brushes.

Any show with musical numbers involved. I remind the members of the Academy that *Fame* caused severe nausea in lab ani-

mals many years ago. *CopRock* and *Hull High* should've been utilized as secret weapons for Desert Shield.

America's Funniest.... (You fill in the blank) Whoever finds watching the stars of *Full House* read cue cards and wear lounge suits humorous should have to live with Bob Saget and tend his children.

The Energizer Rabbit. I wish I had a gun/I would have some fun/I would kill that bunny/Wouldn't that be funny./He would drum no more/With his corpse on the floor/His little ears bent/His little life spent/It all goes to the knowing that/His battery's no longer going. (I just sold these lyrics to Judas Priest.)

MLK Jr. celebration schedule

TODAY

■ Opening of the Elementary School Students Art/Poster Exhibition at Palouse Empire Mall. The Exhibition will be available for viewing until Jan 26

MONDAY

- MLK Jr. Holiday
- Interfaith Celebration — 7 p.m. at Methodist Church
- WSU African American Choir
- Nathan Rutstein, speaker
- Wes Baker, singer

TUESDAY

- "Eyes on the Prize I" film showings at Brink Hall Faculty Lounge — Hourly 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Carillon music from Susan Billin — noon.
- "Many Faces of Racism" — film series — 7-10 p.m. UI Administration Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

- "Eyes on the Prize II" film showings at the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge — Hourly 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Candlelight Unity march, beginning at 6 p.m. at Friendship Square, ending at the UI Administration Auditorium
- Keynote address with James Farmer — 7 p.m.
- Jazz Choir

THURSDAY

- Video: Racism 101, Borah Theater — 12:30 p.m.
- Human Rights Panel, Law School Courtroom — 2:30 p.m.

■ Cultural Evening — 7:30 p.m. Moscow Community Center, Opening Flagstaff, Horace Axtell with Nez Perce Nation Drummers and Native American Storyteller Dayton Edmonds

JANUARY 25

- Elden Rosenthal, ACLU Civil Rights Attorney, Law School Courtroom — 2:30 p.m.
- World Beat Dance — 8 p.m.-12 a.m. at Moscow Community Center

Coeur d'Alene to celebrate King

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Entertainment Editor

Last year, the Idaho legislature voted to make Human Rights/Martin Luther King Jr. Day a state holiday. In honor of the new holiday, North Idaho College and the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations will sponsor a special two-day celebration to commemorate the slain human rights leader.

The program will span two days with a special children's celebration scheduled for 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. today in the NIC Communications-Fine Arts Auditorium, Boswell Hall. More than 2,400 elementary and junior high students are expected to

participate in the program. The children's program will consist of vocal and oral performances by students in Kootenai County public schools.

The adult program will begin Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Bonner Room of the NIC Student Union Building. This formal celebration will include musical performances by the Coeur d'Alene High School Choir and NIC Jazz Company '90 with a keynote address by Kathleen Saadat, director of affirmative action for the state of Oregon. A member of the "Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment," Saadat will speak on the subject of "Learning to Love the Challenge."

At 7 p.m. in the NIC Communications-Fine Arts Auditorium, the formal program will continue with a human rights celebration through music. The nationally recognized "Total Experience Gospel Choir" out of Seattle will provide the evening's entertainment.

The choir is composed of 40 inner-city youth and adults ranging in age from 4-19 years of age. Over the past 15 years, the choir has performed in 38 states, as well as a number of other countries. Both the choir and featured singer, Patrinell Wright, have won many national and international awards.

Events both days are free to the public.

Radio contest to award \$500

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The American Radio Theater out of California is holding a national competition for radio writers.

Now in its 8th year, the competition is held as a means of encouraging both established and beginning writers to create work for the radio theater medium and to assist them in learning the necessary skills.

"Writing for the Audic

medium may be one of the most challenging things a writer can attempt," said American Radio Theater President Eugene Shaw in announcing the organization's 1991 Radio Script Writing Competition. "You must depend on your personal ability to create pictures with word and sound in the minds of your audience."

A \$500 prize is given to the entry making the most imaginative use of the medium. The winning entry is also produced as part of the A.R.T. Presents

anthology series, which is made available to non-commercial radio stations. Tim Cook, Music Director of KUOI in Moscow, plans to make an entry.

"I'm sending in a tape titled 'Hippies vs. Car,'" said Cook. "It's kind of an experimental talk forum, complete with a lot of noise from the fall '90 semester."

Details on entry forms are available at the Argonaut or KUOI offices in the third floor of the SUB. Deadline for entries is June 30.

>MUSIC from page 7

Transit from the ASUI/Kibbie Dome parking lot to the Administration Auditorium, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the round-trip cost of \$1.

UNIVERSITY DANCE THEATRE is holding Auditions 7-9pm Thurs. Jan. 24th. *Call backs are Jan. 26th at Phys. Ed. (PEB) Room 110.



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James Farmer



The last surviving member of the "Big Four" of the civil rights movement will keynote the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Wed. January 23, at 7:30 pm in the University Auditorium. Admission is free. Co-sponsored by ASUI Productions, The Martin Luther King Communication committee and the Presidents office.

Montana outlasts Idaho 67-62

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Idaho enjoyed two victories on the road with clutch free throw shooting by Clifford Martin last week. While Martin left the team this week the Vandal's prosperity at the charity stripe seemed to stay in Moscow with the former Idaho forward. Idaho shot a frustrating 5-of-13 on the free throw line, including 3-for-8 in the last three minutes, as the Montana Grizzlies pulled away from the Vandals late in the second half for a 67-62 victory. Montana, however, had an impressive effort from the free throw line. The Grizzlies made 7-of-27 free throws and converted 6-of-9 in the last three minutes. "I am sure the free throws were key in their favor and the final score was five points," Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy said. "It is just too bad that we had all those opportunities and didn't take them. Montana and Idaho battled in a physical game that left both teams with subdued shooting efforts in the game televised nationally by ESPN. Idaho shot 47-for-70 (35.7 percent) while the

Grizzlies converted 21-of-53 shots for 39.6 percent.

Montana's physical play payed off as they controlled the offensive glass with 13 offensive rebounds in the first half and 50 total boards in the game. Idaho finished with 40 rebounds as Keith Stewart and Sammie Freeman each had 10 boards.

"I told my team before the game the team that wins the rebound column will win the game," Eustachy said.

Stewart's rebounding was the only thing impressive about his performance. The junior center had no field goals and converted 3-of-4 free throws for a total of three points (10 below his average).

Kevin Kearney was the difference for the Grizzlies as he scored 26 points, including 16 in the second half, and made six quick field goals to start the second half.

The first half was back and forth as both teams struggled from the field (Idaho 12-29, Montana 10-33), and neither team had more than a five-point lead before the Grizzlies took a 29-27 lead at the intermission.

Idaho and Montana combined for 21 turnovers in the first half alone as the Grizzlies had 11 miscues to 10 for the Vandals.

The battle to gain an extensive

lead continued in the second half as both teams stayed within four points of each other until the Grizzlies began to pull away with 7:31 left in the game.

After Idaho pulled within one point at 48-47 with 9:25 left, Montana went on 11-2 run to gain their biggest lead of the game at 59-49 with 4:21 to play.

The Vandals tried to rally several times down the stretch but had problems converting inside shots, and their free throw-shooting woes continued at the end of the game.

Three point shooting was the only factor that kept Idaho close as they made seven shots beyond three point range and made six of their of their first 11 attempts.

Guard Calvin Ward made three of the long range bombs and finished with a team-high 16 points.

Freeman had one of his most impressive efforts of the season and continued his comeback from a mid-season slump. The senior forward had 15 points to go with his 10 rebounds.

Otis Nixon started in place of the departed Martin and finished the game with nine points and five blocks while showing continuous hustle for loose balls.

Please see LOSS page 11

Martin leaves team

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho had little time to celebrate last week's impressive road trip because Tuesday the Vandal basketball team received a thundering blow.

Starting forward Cliff Martin was dismissed for the remainder of the season because of a continuing grade problem. Martin a 6-8, 220 pound senior from Montgomery, Alabama was the Vandals third leading scorer at 11.4 points per game and second leading rebounder at 6.9. But it was at the free throw line where Martin really excelled, making 30 out of his last 32 and shooting 79 percent for the season. His free throw shooting was instrumental in two Vandal road wins over Idaho State and Weber State.

"I totally back the University's decision," Vandal Athletic Director Gary Hunter said. "I feel we did what was best for Cliff."

Martin was unavailable for comment.

An unnamed source told

the Argonaut that Martin's problem started last spring when he was placed on academic probation by the university. This past fall Martin needed to bring his grades up to a 2.0 in order to continue to play basketball. Martin took an accelerated course at Lewis-Clark State College (he received an A in the class) that would have made him eligible by NCAA and Big Sky standards, but Idaho would not allow the course to count because it was taken after the semester and was not an upper division class.

The source also said under NCAA rules that an athlete's junior college grades can count in the total GPA. Martin was a junior college transfer and his JC grades would have made him eligible but Idaho only allows their courses to count.

Idaho will allow Martin to remain on scholarship while he finishes his education.

"Making free throws and jump shots won't matter in the long run," the source said. "What Cliff needs to do is get his degree."

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NCAA makes progress with new rule changes

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
OPINION

You better keep one eye open when you sleep at night because big brother is watching. Not the big brother from George Orwell's novel, 1984 (although one could get the two confused), but the watchful eye of the NCAA's rule committee.

In the past the committee and more than 300 university presidents that vote have proven to be about as consistent as Ophra Winfrey's diet plan. But this year the NCAA might have finally taken a step in the right direction in terms of trying to slow the NCAA juggernaut down.

In the past the committee has sliced and diced the rules so fine that Superman's x-ray vision couldn't see it. What makes matters worse is the NCAA rule book is so ridiculous it might as well be

written in braille because nobody understands it. It is impossible for an intelligent human being to understand a book which has more regulations than an income tax form.

But this year the committee took a butcher knife and went right to the heart of the problem. Let's take a look at each of the rule changes:

■ **Proposal 40** — This will cut all Division I scholarships by 10 percent, which means Div. I football programs will go from 95 to 85 scholarships and basketball will go from 15 to 13 scholarships. Of course all the big schools are crying a river (hold on while I get my violin).

University of Miami athletic director Doug Johnson told the Palm Beach Post the Hurricanes will have to struggle to keep their level of excellence. I feel real sorry for them. I don't think Miami

has won enough games in the past.

Cutting scholarships by 10 will force more freshmen to play, bring more parody to college football and keep the dead weight from making 20 trips to the training table.

In basketball this shouldn't make much of a difference either. Most major college programs only play eight, maybe nine guys in their lineup. The rest spend four years of their lives being warm-up All-Americans.

This will also make smaller schools such as Idaho get a little closer to the monsters. Some of those 10 percent might become Vandals.

■ **Proposal 38** — Cutting practice to a maximum of 20 hours a week. I couldn't agree more with this change. Athletes spend entirely too much time in films and meetings. Many coaches say

you can't enforce the rule unless you hire a babysitter, but Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter also agreed with this wholeheartedly saying with good faith, coaches will comply with this rule.

■ **Proposal 101** — Changing the number of spring practices from 15 to 20. This rule change is the only one I don't agree with and it's an absolute farce. Players are already exploited and should be paid for the work they do. Spring should be a time when players relax and try to bring up their grades. After the fall semester many football players grades are lower than sea level and need a chance to bring them up. Spring practice should be shortened, if anything. After a long, brutal season the last thing a player needs is more punishment when the leaves start turning green. Athletes should spend the time lift-

ing weights and building their bodies up not breaking them down.

All in all my opinion of the NCAA rules committee has changed somewhat. The committee has shown they are willing to make some major changes. Of course the large schools are infuriated that smaller Division I schools like Georgetown with no football programs get a vote. Somebody has to keep the NCAA pitbull from turning into King Kong.

Hunter said this convention was called the reform convention and that next year's will be called the academics convention. With another effort like this next year maybe we can finally define the term student-athlete.

Lady Vandals look to continue winning streak on road

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals head into a big week of Big Sky Conference play this Friday and Saturday night when they visit Idaho State University and Weber State University.

Currently the University of Idaho women's team (8-6, 2-2) is tied with ISU, Weber State and Eastern Washington University for the third spot in the league standings behind the University of Montana and Montana State University, making this weekend's games critical for Ida-

ho's hopes of making the Big Sky Tournament. Only the top four teams in the conference's final standings qualify for the BSC tournament, which determines the league's NCAA seed.

Idaho goes into tonight's game against Idaho State (7-7, 2-2), with seven straight wins over the Bengals going back to the 1986-87 season. ISU, however, is coming off a 76-63 road win over Weber State and the Bengals return four starters from last year's team.

"I really think that they're a little bit better than they were a year ago," Idaho Coach Laurie Turner said. "The inside game is

going to be crucial to us."

ISU is led by senior Stacey Mortensen and junior Stefanie Pemper. Mortensen (14.1 ppg.) leads the Big Sky in field goal percentage shooting with 52 percent, while Pemper leads the league in three-point shooting at 51 percent.

In order to win, the Lady Vandals will need to keep ISU off the boards and shoot well from inside, Turner said. If the UI women control the inside, they can set up the transition game that led them to two big wins last weekend.

Idaho's second stop will be in

Ogden, Utah where they defeated Weber State (5-9, 2-2) last year 79-70. But last season won't matter because WSU also returns four starters.

"Weber is always a tough game for us," Turner said. "We again need to get the ball inside."

Weber State boasts the league's second and third leading scorers in Cindy Holcomb (16.9 ppg.) and Melanie Knott (16.0 ppg.). Holcomb, a senior forward, also leads the conference in rebounding with 8.5 per game and presents the UI women a tough inside challenge.

However, if Idaho can stop both teams inside they should have no problem at the point, where senior Sherry Peterson has played tough defense all year. Peterson currently leads the league in steals with 78 and assists with 50.

Turner will likely start Peterson and Kortnie Edwards at guard, Hettie Dejong and Brenda Kuehlthau at forward and Krista Smith at the center, while using Kelly Moeller off the bench.

LOSS from page 9

Eustachy accounted the loss to Idaho's response to their recent success in the conference.

"We just haven't handled success very well," Eustachy said. "We haven't had a lot of it, but we didn't handle success very well. Hopefully we can build on this and handle it (success) a little better next time."

Idaho fell to 3-2 in the conference and lost for the seventh time this season. The seven losses is the most the Vandals have had since the 1987-88 season when Idaho dropped 11 contests under Tim Floyd.


"In spite of the poor quality of basketball we played, we had every chance to win the game, and it just didn't work out that way," Eustachy said.

The loss broke a four-game win streak by the Vandals over the Grizzlies. Montana's last win was in 1988 with a 62-54 victory over Idaho.

Montana continued their drive to dethrone the two-time defending champion Vandals while moving their record 4-1 and 12-5 overall. Nevada and Montana State also have 4-1 marks after wins over Boise State and Eastern Washington.

Idaho takes on Montana State Saturday in an attempt to gain revenge after the Bobcats defeated the Vandals 86-82 in Bozeman last season.


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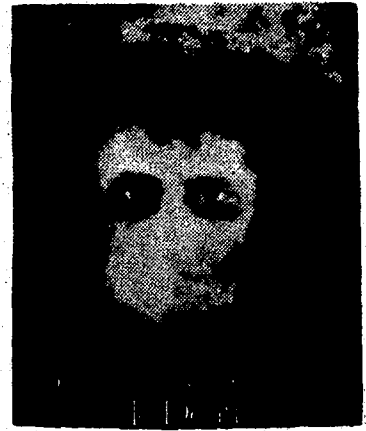
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