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## Draft fears may not be realized

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite projections of what could be months more of fighting in the Gulf War, most political experts do not expect a draft to be implemented any time soon.

"There is no conversation (of implementing the draft)," David Pearson, press secretary to Sen. Steve Symms, said. "Not even corridor talk."

According to Pearson, the only speculation surrounding the implementation of a draft has come from the press.

"Put it to rest," he said.

According to Alwyn Rouyer, head of the political science department, implementing a draft is too political an issue to occur lightly.

"It's such a political bomb I think it's only a last resort," he said. "It (the start of a draft) is not something the average student should start worrying about."

It is Rouyer's opinion that if the draft were to be started, it won't be for at least six months.

Don Kaag, a historian graduate of the Army Command and General Staff Course, agrees that a draft is not a possibility in the near future. According to Kaag, the chances are "very slim."

However, he admits that the difficulty to predict the progress of the war makes it impossible to say for certain. Kaag agrees with Rouyer that if the war continues for more than six months a draft will be necessary.

"Absolutely, I don't think there's any doubt — we'd have to have a draft (after six months)."

According to Kaag, a ground war will be necessary, and he does not estimate that could take less than a month.

"If the Iraqis decide they're going to fight, it could take a really long time," Kaag said.

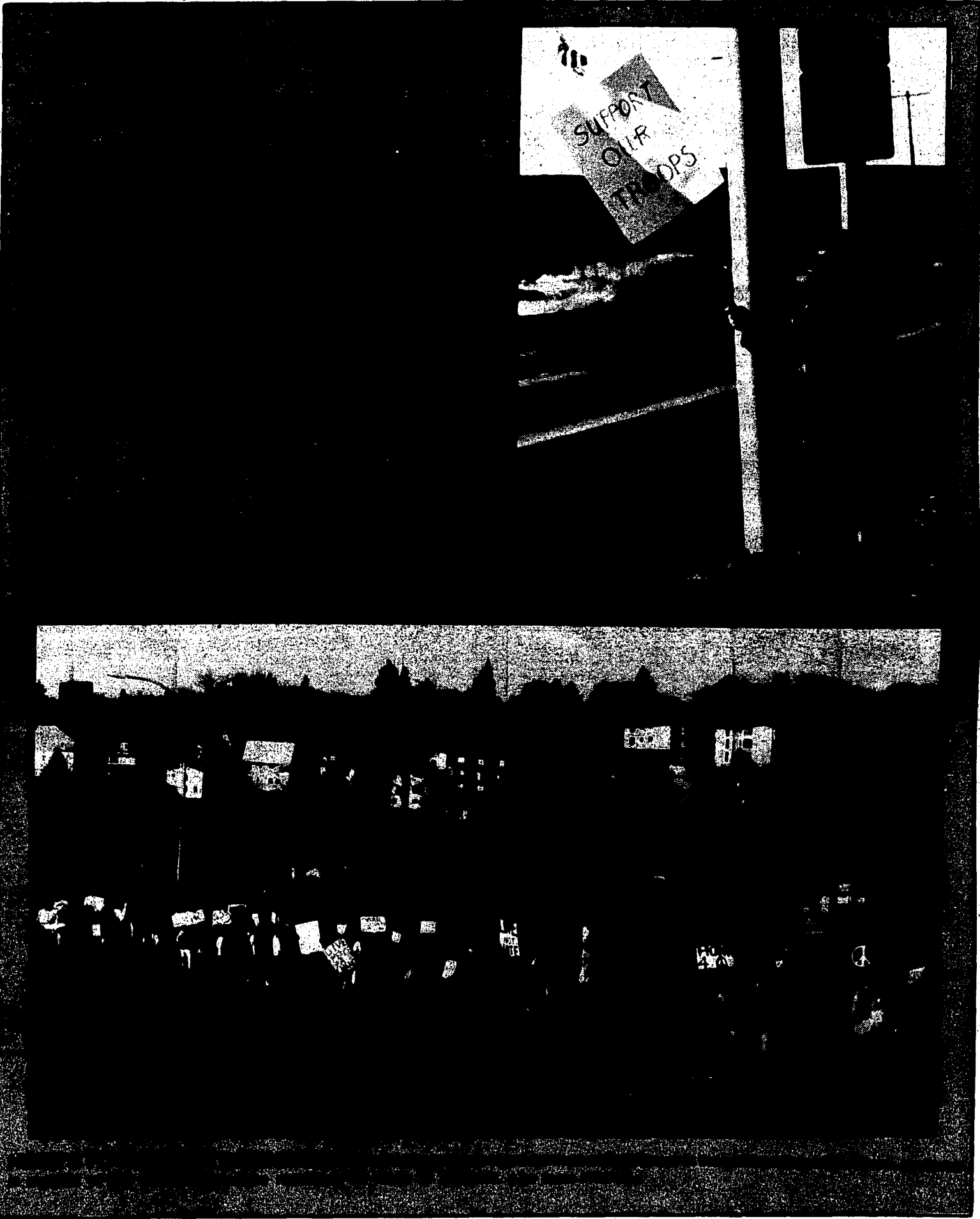
Actually putting the draft into effect is technically easy to do. The legislation is already on the books and needs only a Congressional resolution to be activated.

According to federal law, the draft can be initiated when the regular troops and the reserve troops are deemed insufficient in number to provide adequate national security.

Federal law currently requires all male citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 26 to register for the draft. Selection is made in an impartial manner from those who are not deferred or exempted.

Among deferments from training and service are the following:

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## Muslim students express concern over treatment

By MAREEN BARTLETT  
News Editor

In 1941, many Japanese-Americans were placed in internment camps, were stripped of all possessions and belongings, and were treated as foreigners. Now, 50 years later, many Muslims in America are in danger of experiencing similar hostilities.

The Gulf Crisis has heightened tensions in the United States, as

worries of terrorist activity and possible anti-American backlash increase. These attitudes are prevalent even in small college communities, such as Moscow, in which the number of foreign students is high.

There are 500 to 800 Muslims in Moscow, and possibly up to 2,000 in the Palouse area.

Amtul-Mannan Sheikh, an ASUI Senator and life-long resident of Moscow, has personally experienced the effects of this

hostile attitude. As a Pakistani decedent she had become accustomed to have increased, and her family has received prank phone calls telling them to "go home."

For Sheikh, however, Moscow is her home. One incident of prejudice sticks out in her mind from the third grade when a classmate from California continually told her that she was "brown trash," and that she should go back home. Sheikh retaliated by call-

ing him white garbage and telling him she was from Moscow, and he should go back to California.

"I love it here, I love living in Moscow," Sheikh said.

Sheikh feels the main problem with the attitude towards Arabs is that it is difficult to tell the difference between many of their origins and nationalities. People from Pakistan, Malaysia, India

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## TOMORROW'S NEWS

**PEACE RALLY TO BE HELD.** Pledge of Resistance is sponsoring a non-violent, legal peace rally opposing U.S. intervention in the Middle East. A letter of opposition will be delivered to Sen. Steve Symms. The rally will be held at the south doors to the Federal Building on Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. The Pledge of Resistance is not an anti-war group as stated in last week's paper, but rather an awareness group working positively for peace.

**GUEST GUITAR RECITAL TO BE HELD.** Robert Bluestone will play at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Recital Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**UI VS. BOISE STATE.** The UI Vandals take on the BSU Broncos in men's basketball. Wednesday's game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome.

**UI WIND ENSEMBLE HOLDS CONCERT.** The UI Wind Ensemble will perform a free concert Thursday evening in the Administration Building Auditorium. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

**ROSENTHAL TO SPEAK ON RACISM.** Friday at noon in the SUB Borah Theater, ASUI productions will present Elden Rosenthal, ACLU prosecuting attorney with a new approach to civil rights cases. Rosenthal will speak on racist organizations and their indirect role in acts of violence against others. Admission is free.

**MLK WEEK ACTIVELY CELEBRATED.** Wednesday activities include hourly showing of "Eyes on the Prize II" at the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A Candlelight Unity march will begin at 6 p.m. at Friendship Square and end at the Administration Building Auditorium, with a keynote address with James Farmer at 7 p.m. Thursday activities include a Video 1: Racism 101 in the Borah Theater at 12:30 p.m.; a human rights panel in the Law School Courtroom at 2:30 p.m. and a cultural evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center featuring Native American Storyteller Dayton Edmonds and Nez Perce Nation Drummers.

## TODAY

**STUDENT TELE - COMM SOCIETY TO MEET.** Students interested in producing, directing and creating television projects, including a comedy show, are invited to attend the first meeting of the Tele-Comm Society, to be held at KUID television station 9 p.m.

**CAMPUS BAHAI MEET TO ORGANIZE.** The first meeting of the semester will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend Orielle Room. It will be an organizational meeting focusing on racism. Everyone is welcome.

**KENNARD TRIO GIVES CONCERT.** A free concert will be held at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Recital Hall. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

## Gibb takes new post at UI

By MUREEN BARTLETT  
News Editor

Former University of Idaho President Richard Gibb will direct the UI's Center for Economic Education. The center is designed to improve economic education in regional elementary and secondary schools, as well as the community in general.

Gibb, who served as president of the university from 1977 to 1989, has been a distinguished professor of higher education since leaving the president's office.

The Center for Economic Education, located in the College of Business and Economics, coordinates its activities with both the

College of Education and the College of Agriculture.

The Center plans to offer an on-campus workshop for high school teachers as one of its activities this summer.

"We tend to take our market economy for granted, and I think that's a mistake," Gibb said.

"With the dramatic developments that have caused eastern European nations and the Soviet Union to start the tough change from controlled to market economies, we need to spend a bit more time understanding our own system and realizing that profit is not a dirty word."

Gibb said the Center for Economic Studies will work closely

with the State Council for Economic Education.

"There's been very valuable advance work done in this area by Professor Martha Yopp of the UI's College of Business and Economics," Gibb said.

"Both Dr. Miller and I will be calling on her often as the center's programs develop."

Designed to be a self-sufficient entity, the Center for Economic Education is under the immediate supervision of the head of the Department of Economics, Dr. Jon R. Miller.

"The center is our vehicle for

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## Pro-lifers mark Roe vs. Wade anniversary

By ANDREA VOGT  
News Editor

While most of the country has been focused on war, protestors in Boise, Lewiston, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene marched to the beat of a different issue last weekend... abortion.

Six hundred anti-abortionists held a "Rally for Life" in Boise at

the Statehouse to mark the 18th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion. Four hundred individuals rallied for the same cause in Lewiston and an estimated 1,400 people marched in downtown Spokane. The rallies against legalized abortion happen annually on the mark of the Supreme Court Case Roe Vs. Wade.

Right to Life President Karen Hefner urged people to forget the "sting of defeat," referring to Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto last spring of what would have been the most restrictive state abortion-rights law in the nation and to prepare for future battles.

"We will mount an all-out effort to educate, county by county, district by district, individual by individual, to get ready for the 1992 elections," she said.

Freedom means Choice President Lisa Booth of Boise later disputed anti-abortion claims that most Idahoans oppose abortion.

"The polls don't show it, the election didn't show it," she said. "We're strong and we're organized."

According to Betsy Thomas, director of the University of Idaho's Women's Center, not much has evolved on the abortion scene. One bill which is designed to change the definition of a child from born to unborn was recently submitted, however, the bill has been sent to a sub-committee and is not expected to surface for some time. Thomas said she expects to see a bill on parental consent in the near future.

## POLICE NEWS

Jan. 16, 7:15 p.m. University of Idaho student Mark Maximilian Milam, 20, was arrested for nine felonies including delivery of marijuana and delivery of a controlled substance.

Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m. Clark G. Eccles, 22, was arrested due to a warrant for his arrest issued last March.

Jan. 18, 1:25 a.m. UI student Steven Daniel Adolph, 22, was arrested for urinating in public at 1st and Main streets.

Jan. 18, 2:18 a.m. UI student Aaron Thomas Boston, 20, was arrested for DUI.

Jan. 19, 1:38 a.m. Washington State University student Michael H. Dyakoski was arrested for Obstructing Justice at Upham Hall.

Jan. 19, 10:40 p.m. UI student Rodney "Jay" Lillibridge, 18, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Jan. 20, 12:25 a.m. WSU student Victor "Vic" Greer, 22, was arrested for Disturbing the Peace at Chaser's, University Inn.

Jan. 20, 12:25 a.m. WSU student Randy Lee "RP" Parker, 22, was arrested for Disturbing the Peace at Chaser's, University Inn.

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# James Farmer to speak in honor of MLK

Analysis by Jeremy Forman  
Staff Writer

In the wake of a crisis in the gulf, the University of Idaho has taken a day off. Not for the men in action overseas, but for a great leader of the past ... Martin Luther King Jr.

King died in 1968, but important black activists from that time period still have something to say. James Farmer is one such man. Farmer's name might not immediately pop into one's head when thinking about the racial tensions in the '60s, but he is not to be overlooked by any means when he speaks at the Administration Building Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Farmer is a Texas native who is the founder and former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Farmer has spent most of his adult life as a civil rights activist and was one of the "Big Four in Civil Rights" during the '60s. These four giants were: Martin Luther King Jr. of SCLC; Roy Wilkins of the NAACP; Whitney Young of the National Urban League; and Farmer.

Farmer led a dangerous freedom ride deep into the heart of Mississippi in 1961, and has never been afraid to put it on the line for what he believes in.

While activists such as King worked with peace as a weapon, Farmer led some of the fight against segregation. He took the fight from coffee shops to the Oval Office.

But living in the shadow of Martin Luther King Jr. has been a bit hard on Farmer.

"My greatest fear is that my role in the civil rights movement will be forgotten and ignored, that my work will be neglected," Farmer said in an interview last

year.

If credentials could speak, Farmer wouldn't be worrying. He staged the first sit-in at a "whites only" coffee house as early as 1942.

His vision of the future is a simple one.

"I think we should be able to see color and say, 'He's black, she's black, so what?' That is the challenge. When we achieve that, and I believe we will, we will have shown the world that races and ethnic groups can dwell together in harmony, celebrating their differences."

It seems fitting that as the University of Idaho celebrates its first MLK day, a speaker of great importance should come to the scene. Farmer has faced death numerous times at the hands of lynch mobs, once in Louisiana in 1963, narrowly escaping death in the back of a hearse.

The Freedom Riders in 1960 experienced violent attacks on the participants and ended by filling the jails in Mississippi. This event played a major role in the desegregation of interstate transportation and paved the way for civil rights gains to come in the future.

The 25 years that have passed since the turbulent '60s have not been very kind to Farmer. He is nearly blind from a rare eye disease and after resigning from his post of Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for two years beginning in 1969, Farmer has devoted his life to speaking and writing.

It seems a bit surreal that these events took place only 25 years ago. Students will gain a vision of the past tonight from listening to a man that has been there. James Farmer is that man.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.: His wisdom still inspires

- "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal ..."
- "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character ..."
- "Shallow understanding of people of goodwill is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding of people of ill will ..."
- "Oppressed people cannot be oppressed forever ..."
- "Right defeated is stronger than evil triumphant ..."
- "We will suffer and die if we have to. For I submit, nothing will be done until people put their bodies and soul into this ..."
- "Love is the only force capable of transforming an enemy into a friend ..."
- "Let us rise up tonight with a greater readiness. Let us stand with a greater determination. And let us move on in these powerful days, these days of challenge, to make America a better nation ..."
- "It is not enough to say, 'We must not wage war,' It is necessary to love peace and sacrifice for it. We must concentrate not merely on the eradication of war but on the affirmation of peace ..."

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## Public wants the truth from the Pentagon

On the morning after it all came down, I overheard two students talking about the war. One was saying that up to 10 United States planes had been shot down in combat flights over Baghdad. The other protested, saying that we "kicked ass" and came out of the conflict unscathed.

As I listened to these concerned Americans argue to no end, and more importantly, to no conclusions, I wondered why it was so hard for them to come to an agreement.

With round-the-clock television coverage on four major networks, it is unbelievable that Americans still don't know much about the Persian Gulf war. How is it that the facts in a news event of unparalleled magnitude have such a difficult time finding the public? Media censorship seems to be the premier scapegoat. However, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams insisted that "there is no censorship." He claims that

only information that would jeopardize an operation or endanger lives is left out of the media. This seems far from the truth. Perhaps the real truth came last week from House Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., as he contradicted Williams' statement.

"The Pentagon and the White House want to deny the American people the knowledge of the suffering this war will cause," Kostmayer said. "They want to sanitize it."

Let's get our facts straight, guys. Many war statistics are being buried under Pentagon guidelines not because they could jeopardize an operation or endanger lives, but because the Pentagon wants to lessen the chance of declining public support for the war.

The Vietnam war was known as the "living room war," because millions of Americans witnessed much of the carnage on television. In turn, public support for

the conflict declined. But does this make it right to disclose casualties in the Persian Gulf war?

The Pentagon seems to think so. In fact, the Pentagon is so concerned with covering up the cost of lives in the gulf war, that U.S. servicemen and women killed in action won't receive honors ceremonies when their lifeless bodies are returned to the U.S.

Some welcome home, huh? I guess the Pentagon feels that it's more important to support the war than it is to recognize the ultimate sacrifice for America.

So, what are the facts of this war? On Sunday, the Iraqis said 142 allied warplanes had been shot down, while the U.S. said only 10 had, leaving the public perplexed. We could turn to CNN, NBC, CBS or ABC to try and get some answers. But the fact of the matter is, there just aren't many facts.

— Patrick J. Trapp

## Protests ineffective, based on faulty logic

The onslaught of the "I'll protest anything I don't agree with" groups has begun. What prompts them, other than their own uncontrolled emotions, to parade against the war so forcefully? And more importantly, are they making a significant impact?

**Chuck Brockway**  
Commentary

One of the great tragedies of modern American culture is that many people tend to miss the meaning of the larger picture. They lean toward trivializing complex situations, skirting the truly weighty issues and focusing on emotion-packed jargon.

The thought processes of anti-war demonstrators have been following the same skewed path. The scenario they paint is simply this: the blood of innocent men and women should not be shed just to protect the supply of oil to the West.

With petitions making the rounds of college campuses and chants of "No blood for oil," they take their shallow message boldly to the streets of America. But as it is with most naive rhetoric, the candy-coated shell tastes sweet until the core is exposed. By boiling the situation down to a few trite slogans, they defeat themselves by minimizing the gravity of the conflict and thus the impact they can have on national officials.

President Bush and the Congress would not have gone to war over oil alone. Trading thousands of innocent soldiers and citizens for a lower price at the pump would be preposterous. The larger issue is not Saddam Hussein's control over the oil

supply but his unprovoked aggression and the future atrocities he would certainly commit.

The mistaken ideas of the anti-war groups stem from a critical misinterpretation of the democratic process. While one of the most treasured concepts in America is the right to express oneself freely and to organize peaceful protests, more cherished is the fundamental premise of democracy: that the will of the majority shall be sovereign.

The idea is simple, but apparently not simple enough for the protestors to grasp. The war demonstrations are attempts to impose the will of a minority (as the anti-war groups clearly are) upon society while skirting the democratic process.

We assume that by electing representatives based on a majority vote, most of the people will agree with the policies made. We also assume that those who don't, will cordially accept the mandate of the majority.

Central to the protestors' theory, however, is the distorted notion that if a loud minority is obnoxious enough, policy makers will be under some sort of obligation to conform to their wishes. In fact, views held by a minority must necessarily carry very little weight in a democracy, and it is this illusory injustice on which the naive protestors dwell.

Please do not misinterpret. Free speech is absolutely essential to the fluid functioning of a healthy democracy, and the right to protest peacefully is clearly guaranteed. But the fact is, most protests are based on faulty logic and are organized without fully analyzing their effects, relying more upon the emotional responses of the participants for the stimulus.



### • LETTERS •

#### University not unfair to foreign students

Editor:

Despite agreeing with and sympathizing with many of the points E. Diaz Martinez and B. Garcia Pardo made in their letter published Jan. 15, I feel I must refute two of the others.

Primarily, the University of Idaho does provide instruction on U.S. teaching methods and resources available at UI.

The Teacher Education Department offers several general theory and method courses (Ed 201, 314, 415, etc.) and the more specific course Ed 416/516, College Teaching (1 to 2 credits.)

Instructional Media Services offers a wide selection of workshops and demonstrations each semester which are open to faculty, staff and teaching assistants at no cost. This semester's schedule includes several workshops con-

cerning current teaching methods and resources available at UI.

Secondly, I am disturbed by the assertion that admission and qualification systems are unfair to foreign students. Whether undergraduate or graduate, native English speaker or not, U.S. citizen or foreign national, an unprepared student struggles, possibly harming his or her education as well as affecting instructors and fellow students.

I would not expect to attend a university where the language in which courses are conducted is not my native language without having a fundamental grasp of that language. This is not unfair, it is sensible.

—Helen W. Hill

#### MLK celebrations for whole family

Editor:

I plan on attending the Cultural Evening at the Moscow Com-

munity Center on Thursday. It is part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Ceremonies and I think it sounds great and fun and enjoyable for the kids.

I'm so glad the King committee always tries to include something for everyone. This evening will include the Nez Perce Drummers and Native American storyteller Dayton Edmonds from Washington State. Last year I heard the Nez Perce Drummers and they were wonderful. I look forward to hearing Mr. Edmonds and I hope to see you there. It all begins at 7:30 p.m.

—Heidi Hinkley

#### CORE founder joining in celebrations

Editor:

I am so very pleased to see that James Farmer will be in Moscow

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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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for the Martin Luther King Jr. celebrations on Wednesday. What an inspiration to bring the founder of CORE the first year that Dr. King's birthday is an official holiday in Idaho.

I hope other people will join me in celebrating by walking in the Unity March and hearing Mr. Farmer at the Auditorium in the University Administration Building. I understand the march starts in Friendship Square at 6:30 p.m. and the program with Mr. Farmer starts at 7:30 p.m.

—Caroline A. Kushne

### >MARCH from page 1

tors understand the reason this is happening, yet I support their right to protest."

Several of the peace activists wore yellow arm bands displaying their support for U.S. troops in the Middle East.

Others carried signs asking for non-violent government tactics and to "bring U.S. troops home," while some placards simply asked "Why?"

Ann Haseman, a University of Idaho graduate student and organizer of the peace walk, was greatly pleased with number of participants.

"We were walking for peace," Haseman said. "I prefer not to use the word march, because marching is associated with mili-

tant actions and I feel that any conflict can be solved through peaceful means. Non-violence should be the wave of the future."

Moscow Chief of Police Dave Cameron was not too concerned

about the possibility of violence between the opposing groups.

"There were some reports of residents of the dorms throwing rocks at the marchers, but nothing turned up," Cameron said.

His objective was to provide an atmosphere that would allow both sides a chance to express their opinions.

Overall the demonstration in Friendship Square held an air of mutual respect for the right of free expression.

Local merchants opened their doors to the rallies and patrons peered from surrounding windows. Some passers-by and motorists cheered and honked in support of either side, while others seemed desperate to ignore the commotion.

The peace activists felt the success of the rally was greatly due to this mutual respect and support, and also due to the cooperation of the local law enforcement.

police for their tremendous support. They did a great job," Haseman said. "Their presence had a lot to do with the success of this demonstration."

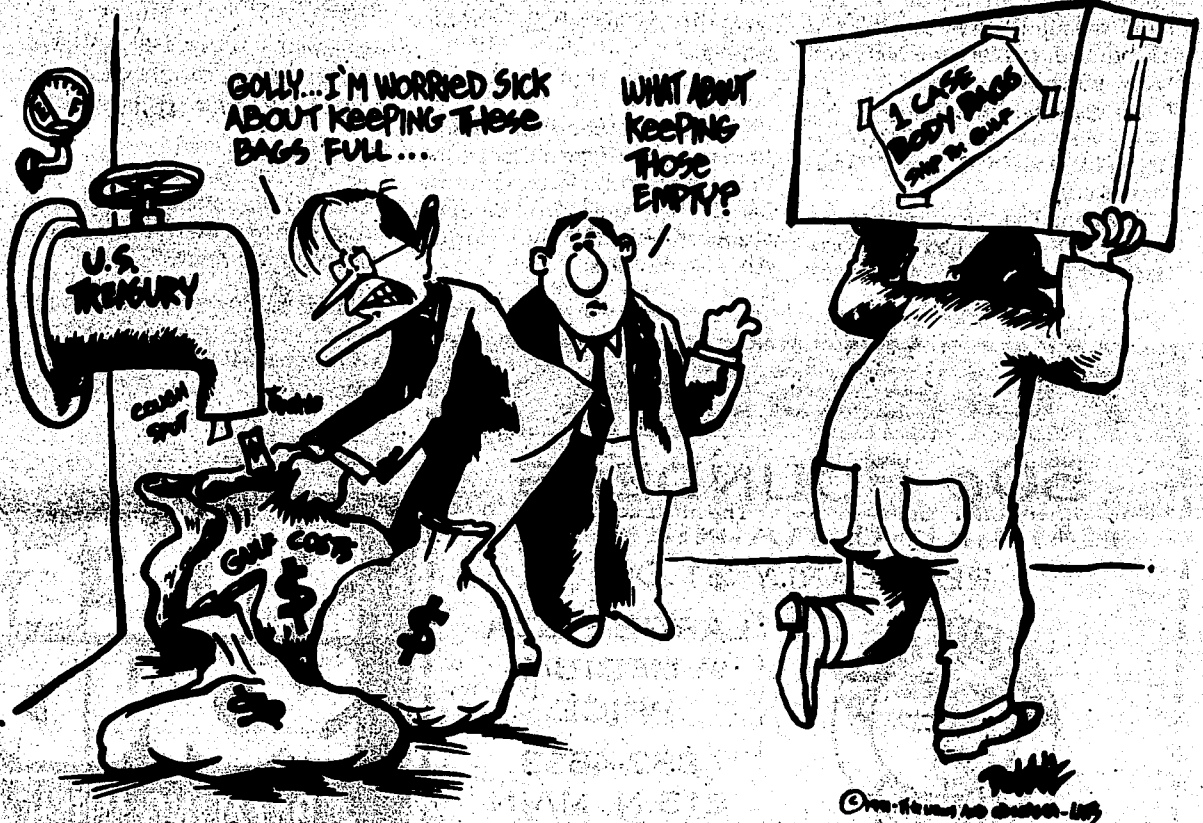
"The ability to have a peaceful, hassle-free march was largely credited to the people involved in the movement," Savage said.

Through demonstrations such as the Walk for Peace, Citizens Against War in the Middle East hope to present two main points to the residents of Moscow and surrounding communities.

"First, this is an anti-war movement, not an anti-troop movement," Savage said. "Secondly, in a democracy, people not only have the right to demonstrate their opinions, but they have an obligation to demonstrate their opinions."

And because democracy is a continuous process, freedom of expression is necessary for the survival of any democratic nation.

Citizens Against War in the Middle East meet every Monday



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and Indonesia are mistaken for Iraqis; to some, all brown-skinned people look like terrorists.

This is a false image, one of many misconceptions held by the American public.

As for the war, Sheikh is torn, but supports the president's actions.

"I wish we weren't there, but now that it has started I hope it's over quickly. I hope there are few casualties on both sides. We need to support our president, and especially our troops — it isn't their fault," Sheikh said.

There are actually many Arabs who have been in the Moscow area for a long time, some who had settled even before the university was built more than 100 years ago. There are many who run businesses in the area, many who are active in the community. One former citizen of Moscow and a 1932 graduate of UI, Philip Habib, is now a U.S. diplomat.

Yasin Shaaban, a UI student from Saudi Arabia, is prepared for future incidents, but he has not been harassed by anyone. On the contrary, everyone has been very positive.

"It may be happening in big cities, but I have not realized anything like that in Moscow," Shaaban said.

Shaaban said that Arab students in Pullman had been contacted by the police, who were

very cooperative and protective of them.

Masud Abdel-Latif, a UI Palestinian student, says he is keeping a low profile, not going to public places unless he has to.

"Nothing has happened so far, but I am expecting," Abdel-Latif said.

Abdel-Latif was present in Kuwait at the time of the Iraqi attack in early August, and says that the American government and press has distorted the facts of the matter, and that the propaganda of American values and slogans has only intensified and encouraged the fighting.

"It has been blown out of proportion. The whole thing is crazy," Abdel-Latif said.

Abdel-Latif also said he believes the U.S. doesn't have any business being in the Middle East as a world policeman, especially in an area which has never known and will never have democracy.

"It is ridiculous to believe that Saudi Arabia or Kuwait could ever have democracy," Abdel-Latif said, questioning the very reasons for our involvement in this situation. However, he did agree that the leadership was not rational.

"I do not like Saddam Hussein. Iraqi people are the nicest people in the world until you exceed the limit. Then they are the most stubborn in the the world," Abdel-Latif said.

**>DRAFT** from page 1

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Once passed, the Pentagon would determine how many troops are needed. What is not provided by voluntary enlistment and reserves would be made up for with a draft.

According to Kaag, the time required to get drafted personnel

active is quite substantial. "It takes a considerable amount of time to train somebody," Kaag said.

It could take six weeks just to get draftees to training camps. Basic training would take at least another eight weeks and specialization, required of all military personnel, would take at least another six to eight weeks.

However, he does not think those drafted would necessarily be shipped to the gulf. Personnel will be needed to take the place of the military and reservists on American bases.

"The chances are great most draftees would not even go to Saudi Arabia," he said.

According to Rouyer, in the past all the armed forces except the Army usually get their manpower through voluntary enlistment. It is the Army which has had to draft the most people.

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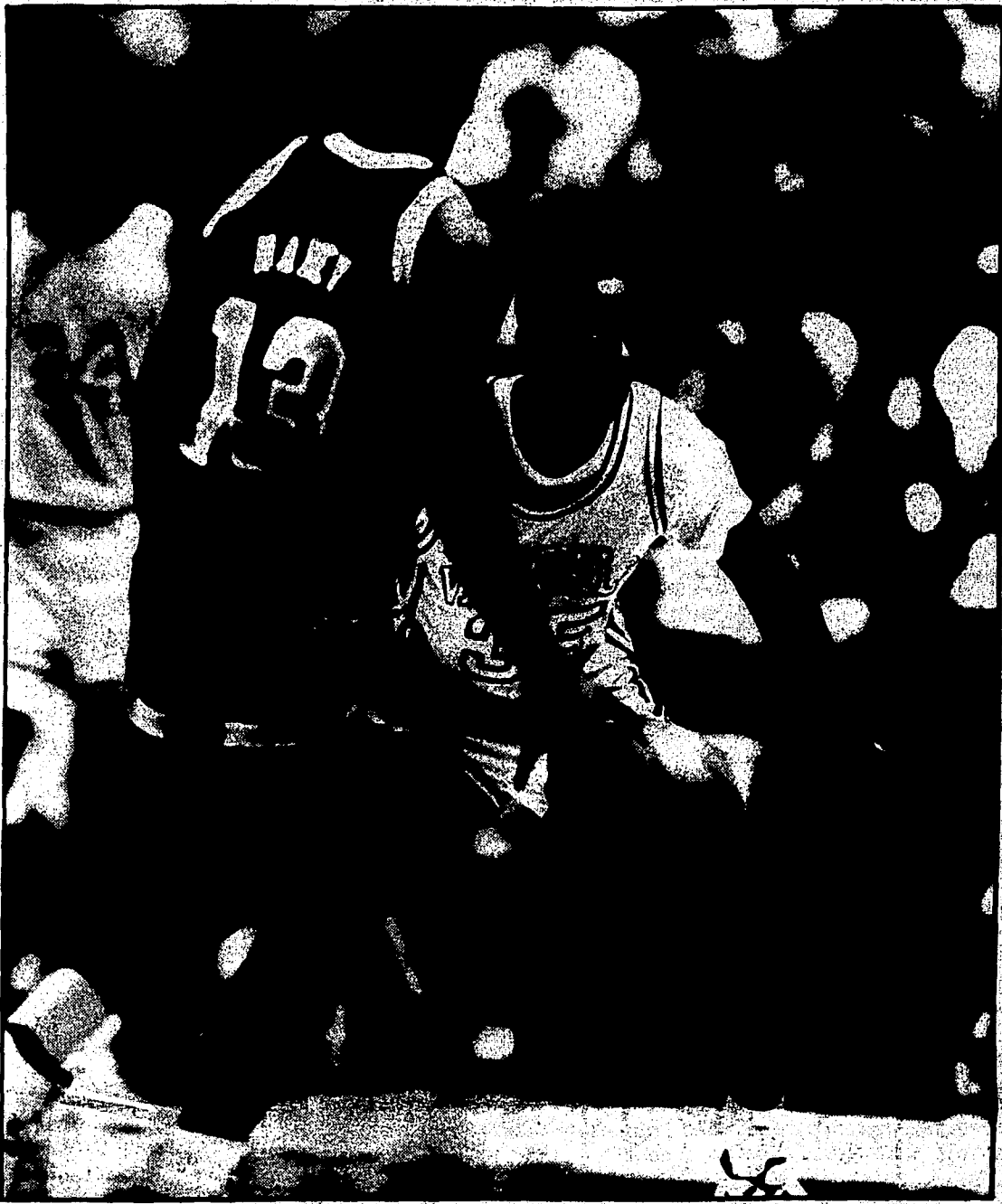
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**PLAYING TOUGH DEFENSE.** Senior Leonard Perry was a bright in Idaho's recent losses as he held both opponents he faced far under their scoring averages. (FILE PHOTO)

## MSU sinks Idaho

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

Heading into the Vandals' four game road trip, Idaho head basketball coach Larry Eustachy was hoping to win three of the four games.

After a loss to Montana Thursday night the Vandals needed a win against Montana State to get their wish. But it wasn't to be, as Bobcat forward Todd Dixon hit a running one-hander with 13 seconds left to lift the Bobcats to a 65-64 win over the Vandals.

Ultimately it would be inside shooting and the poor play of the Vandals leading scorer Ricardo Boyd that would do the Vandals in.

The Vandals shot just 26 of 64 from the field for 40.6 percent and missed repeated easy layups all night. Boyd, who was averaging just over 16 points a game coming into the contest, scored just two points on 1-for-10 shooting. Guard Calvin Ward didn't take up any slack as he shot 1-for-12 from the field and finished with three points.

"We haven't been a good shooting team all year," Vandal Head Coach Larry Eustachy said. "I thought we came out and executed our game plan perfectly. We just didn't get the shots when we needed them."

The Vandals had to battle back from Montana State leads all night. In the first half the Vandals had a four-point lead at 27-23, but the Bobcats scored 13 straight points in the last four minutes to take a 36-27 lead at intermission.

In the second half the Vandals came out shooting cold and the Bobcats built their biggest lead at 44-31 before Vandals forward

Sammie Freeman took over. Freeman was unstoppable in the second half scoring 19 of the Vandals' 37 points and generally being a nuisance on the boards. Freeman finished the game with a career-high 20 points and 11 rebounds, one short of an overall career-high.

"Sammie played as good tonight as I've ever seen him (play)," Eustachy said. "He just did a great job of going to the boards."

Vandal forward Keith Stewart chipped in 14 points and nine rebounds and freshman Dion Watson had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Foul trouble limited Watson in the second half.

The Vandals would battle back to tie the score at 57 before the Bobcats would score a quick five points to go up 62-57. The two teams traded baskets before Boyd hit his only shot of the night and Watson made a three-point play to put the Vandals up 64-63 with 31 seconds left. After Dixon's jumper put the Bobcats up 65-64, Watson missed a five-footer and Freeman a tip-in to end the game.

Coming into the game a Vandal backcourt that had been maligned all year had to face what many consider to be the finest backcourt in the Big Sky in Johnny Mack and Johnny Perkins. Mack and Perkins, who are averaging more than 30 points a game between them were held to just 12 and 11 points respectively.

"I thought this was the best basketball we've played all year," Eustachy said. "Things just didn't go our way tonight. Maybe down the road a couple of the breaks will go our way."

## Women swept on road

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's basketball team continued to have problems winning on the road, losing 66-62 to Idaho State University and 74-69 to Weber State University last weekend in Big Sky Conference games.

The two losses come at a critical time for the UI women that fell to 8-and-8 overall and 2-and-4 in the Big Sky Conference. Going into the ISU and WSU games Idaho (8-8, 2-4) was tied for third place with both squads as well as Eastern Washington University. Now, though, the Lady Vandals' chances of qualifying for the post-season tournament have fallen along with a drop in their league standing. And the Lady Vandal's road record is now 0-7.

Against ISU the Lady Vandals led 31-24 at the half after outshooting the Bengals 50 percent to 36 percent. But, ISU came out to shoot a hot 64 percent in the second-half to Idaho's 48 percent and the Bengals outscored Idaho by 11 points in the second-half to take the win.

Before the ISU game Idaho Coach Laurie Turner said the Vandals would need to keep ISU off the boards in order to win, but the Bengals grabbed 38 rebounds to Idaho's 28. Nine of those rebounds came from the Bengals center Stacey Mortensen, who

also scored 20 points. Idaho State guard Greta Carver topped Mortensen in scoring with 21 points.

Idaho's Hettie DeJong matched Carver's 21 points for game leading honors. Brenda Kuehlthau, a recent addition to the starting line-up, added 10 points for Idaho. No other UI women scored in double figures.

Idaho faced similar problems against Weber State as with ISU. The Wildcats play a tough inside game, and the Vandals knew they had to slow them down inside to win, but they couldn't.

WSU's forward Cindy Holcomb dominated the inside with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Holcomb who leads the Big Sky in rebounding combined with center Thea Alex's 21 points and forward Melanie Knott's 10 points

to give the Wildcats 54 inside points and a 39-31 rebounding edge.

Although WSU won the battle inside, Idaho kept the game close, tying the half-time score 39-39. DeJong led Idaho in scoring for the 10th time of the season with 17 points while shooting 8-of-14 for 57 percent.

Idaho will get a quick shot at avenging their loss to the Wildcats this Friday when WSU visits the ASUI/Kibbie Dome. The Lady Vandals are 5-0 at home.

## Look for better Superbowl

By MATT LAWSON  
OPINION

It is time for football fans to thank the New York Giants. The Giants not only beat the San Francisco 49ers, but they provided onlookers with one of the best playoff games in recent history.

The last NFC championship game to provide that much excitement was in 1981, but the 49ers were on the winning side of the 28-27 thriller over the Dallas Cowboys.

The NFC championship game soothed the pain the Buffalo Bills' domination of the Los Angeles Raiders inflicted on fans who predicted a close game. 51-3? Are you kidding me? I thought this was the AFC championship game.

I guess this game tells the AFC's tale over the last eight seasons. The AFC has not won a Superbowl since 1983 when the Los Angeles Raiders defeated the Washington Redskins 38-9.

Of course, blowouts are par for the course in the supposed "Big Game." In the last seven Superbowls there has been only one game decided by less than 18 points when the 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16 in 1989.

A warm thank you goes out

to the Denver Broncos. They don't know what a sigh of relief I can take now knowing that the Broncos won't be in the Superbowl. The Broncos are 0-4 in Superbowls and the closest game they played was a 27-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys in 1978. In the Broncos four losses they were outscored 163-50 including the most lopsided loss in Superbowl history last season with a 55-10 embarrassment at the hands of the 49ers. A bumper sticker in Denver told the real story about the Blue and Orange clad players in the mile-high city. "Go Broncos, and Take the Nuggets With You!"

It is a great year for the NFL when another team that has never made it to the Superbowl has risen to the top. This Cinderella is in the form of the Buffalo Bills and the clock definitely struck midnight on the Raiders. The Bills actually have a chance to pull the AFC out of its Superbowl doldrum with a victory over the Giants.

With both teams possessing great defenses and formidable offenses it may be a close game to the delight of the millions of fans that still have a bad taste in their mouths from last year's game.

Look for the Bills to be a little awe-struck by all the media hype and pressure surrounding the Superbowl in Tampa Bay. This will be to the Giants advantage, but it is time for Jeff Hostetler to fall off his dream wagon. The Bills' Bruce Smith will be happy to give him a rough escort to the ground.

Another bonus for the NFL this season was the lack of two weeks following the conference championships before the Superbowl. The two weeks in the past really started to grow on fans and there is only so much you can say about two teams and what the possible outcomes may be.

Moving the Superbowl up one week was the best move the NFL has made in recent years and may actually help the Bills. With only one week to prepare for the "New York Bowl," Buffalo won't really have a chance to get too caught up in the glamour of playing in the Superbowl.

The Bills may struggle at the beginning of the game, but with Jim Kelly back in the lineup and an over-achieving defense, Buffalo will make Hostetler wish Phil Simms wasn't injured and the Bills will win the Superbowl in their first attempt.

# Marinovich should not take all blame for actions

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
OPINION

He was the kid that had it all. He had a bionic arm, perfect genes and a father that played football. He had a vision coach to help him make quicker decisions, a computerized strength program and a diet that included no junk food.

Basically, you could call USC quarterback Todd Marinovich "Robo-quarterback," the best quarterback money could buy.

When Marinovich finally signed at USC it was one of the most celebrated events in recent sports memory. *Sports Illustrated* even covered the whole signing process that Marinovich went through.

As a freshman Marinovich did everything that was expected of him. He passed for more than

2,000 yards and led the Trojans to Pac-10 and Rose Bowl titles. But it wasn't enough for Coach Larry Smith, who told *Sports Illustrated* and other publications that Marinovich needed to improve a lot. What more could he have done? Sold popcorn and tickets?

But now Marinovich's world has come crashing down around him. His sophomore season was more erratic than the stock market. At times he looked like the god everybody wanted and other times he looked just like your regular sophomore trying to cope with a heavy class load and being the spotlight of a major college football program. Then last Sunday Marinovich was kicked off the USC football team and arrested for cocaine possession and faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail. Early in the season Marinovich was suspended

from the team for failing to go to class. He didn't even enroll for classes this semester.

I definitely don't condone what Marinovich did. Anybody that doesn't enroll for class

deserves to be kicked off the team and anybody that is caught with possession of a gram of cocaine deserves to be prosecuted at the full extent of the law. But Marinovich's problems didn't start overnight. They started the day he was born with an over-demanding father and in college, where the expectations were so

high, no matter what he did it still wasn't good enough.

I didn't grow up in the Marinovich household so it's hard for me to say firsthand, but I see a young man that was robbed of his childhood. Did Marinovich ever have a say in anything that happened to him? I don't think so. The day he was born, Marv Marinovich put a football in his crib. Hell, before he was born his dad had the idea to train his son for one thing only: to become a quarterback.

But spending every day of your childhood training isn't what being a kid is all about. It's eating pizza and hamburgers, having a first love, staying up late and generally doing all the things kids do. But good old Marv wouldn't allow this to happen because he watched every move

Todd made like a bloodhound. Todd couldn't have wanted all this. Did anyone ever ask him? Marv even had Todd switch high schools because he didn't like the offense they ran. C'mon!

The thing that's scary now is that Todd is away from the watchful eye of daddy. He's living out his childhood as a 21-year-old and making all the mistakes a kid makes. When that happens the implications can be ugly. Maybe Todd is tired of playing football. Maybe he's tired of living up to other people's expectations. Who knows?

Right now I sense he's confused. Todd, a little message: Do what you want to do and live up to your own expectations and be happy because in the long run that's all that really matters.

## OPINION

# Vandals face crucial game against BSU

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

After dropping two heart-breaking losses in Montana the Vandals have sunk to 3-3 in the conference and 8-8 overall. The Vandals, however return home to the ASUI/Kibbie Dome Wednesday night where they will face their arch rival — the Boise State Broncos.

The Broncos, who many thought to be one of the top teams in the conference, have also struggled. After two tough losses to Idaho State and Eastern Washington the Broncos beat Northern Arizona last Saturday night to lift their Big Sky Conference record to a lowly 2-4.

Getting a win in Wednesday's game is a must for both teams. Another loss for either of the teams would do nothing but diminish their hopes for a Big Sky Conference Championship.

The Broncos are led by their 6-10 sophomore center Tanoka Beard who is leading the Big Sky Conference in scoring at 18.3 points a game and is averaging just over seven rebounds a game. Last season Beard was voted the Big Sky newcomer of the year, but in 1990-91 he has been inconsistent. Six-foot-nine, 245 pound Vandal center Keith Stewart will have to be at his best to neutralize Beard.

When Beard isn't leading the Broncos in scoring, senior

swingman Jeff Sanor is usually picking up the slack. The 6-6 transfer from the University of Washington is averaging 14.4 points a game and is sixth in the conference in steals.

Sanor won't be an easy match-up for the Vandal's leading scorer Ricardo Boyd, who had perhaps his worst Vandal game scoring just two points in the loss to Montana State. Boyd will have to score near the 16.5 points he usually averages for the Vandals to have a chance.

When the Vandals lost starting forward Clifford Martin last week they also lost their top free throw shooter. Martin was hitting at a 79.2 percent pace before leaving. The loss showed

against Montana State when the Vandals hit just 11-of-19 free throws for 58 percent. Free throw shooting has hurt the Vandals all year. Earlier this year the Vandals missed 18 shots from the charity stripe in a loss to Nebraska.

Forward Sammie Freeman, who had a career high 20 points, including 19 during the second half against Montana State, will have to continue the trend for the Vandals.

The University of Idaho Vandals-Boise State Broncos game tomorrow night will be televised at 7:30 p.m. PST by Prime Sports Northwest (Channel 40).

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## Don't worry, be happy

By PATRICK J. TRAPP  
OPINION

Trying to entertain people in a time of crisis is a difficult job. As news of the war in the Persian Gulf broke out on campus, I doubt there were too many people wondering what was being displayed at the Prichard Art Gallery or who Jay Foreman thought was the hottest new band.

The night the news of war broke, a friend and I decided to go out and drink a few beers to drown our depression. We figured the campus to be dead, but were surprised to find several fraternity parties taking place. Inside, people were laughing, dancing and having a generally good time. The longer we stayed at the party, the more angered I got. We had just gone to war, good friends of mine were risking their lives, as well as, I'm sure, good friends of theirs, and here were all these people acting like nothing had ever happened. I wanted to throw something at the stereo to stop the music, stand up on a table, and yell — "Don't you people know there's a war going on out there?"

"I expected someone to walk by with a fresh new T-shirt announcing 'All War and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy.'"

I really couldn't believe these people. I expected someone to walk by with a fresh new t-shirt announcing "All War and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy." We got out of there. I was ready to go home, but my friend talked me into going to another party. This was much the same as the last party. I was getting ready to go when I heard something, or rather, I heard nothing. The music had stopped, and, to the screaming beckoning of one mans voice, the "partyers" had stopped partying and started listening. No, it wasn't Martin Luther King Jr.'s ghost, but it might as well have been.

This man, actually he was only about 19, had done exactly what I only felt like doing. He was yelling at the crowd. Only after listening further did I realize what the man and everyone else at the party was feeling. He stood up tall and asked the crowd for a simple moment of peace for our friends in the gulf.

The crowd, which had been as rambunctious as a bullfight only seconds before, now stood as silent as if they were attending a funeral. You could have heard a pin drop.

Then I understood. It wasn't that the good people of the UI didn't care about the war. Rather, the hurt was inside, covered by the "get-away" party. In that instant from noise to quiet I realized just how close the conflict

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GROOVIN' FOR PEACE. Students come together on campus to contemplate the war. (Arne Drobnik)

## WSU opens art exhibit

By LARRY OLSEN  
Staff Writer

As the new semester begins, the Washington State University Museum of Art opens with internationally acclaimed Aarnulf Rainer's exhibition, "Drawing on Death."

Accompanying Rainer's exhibit will be Bruce Gunther, chief curator of Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art.

Gunther will open with a reception and lecture, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"Rainer has been described as an artist who perceives art as a Cathartic expression and as acts of suffering," Gunther said.

Rainer's best-known works of art are those that would rearrange books, prints, photographs and paintings of other artists to achieve startling effects. By reworking images, Rainer is looking to show essential qualities of death art and salvation

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# Crazy year behind us?

By JEREMY FORMAN  
Staff Writer

It's been a crazy year in the world of rock and roll and if 1991 is anything like 1990 was, watch out.

1990 saw the death of a legend in the making — a young guitarist by the name of Stevie Ray Vaughn. Vaughn's death in October shocked the music community. Eerily it was yet another death in a flying-related accident.

1990 saw 2 Live Crew get arrested and acquitted for doing what they do best (or worst) onstage in Florida. Luther Campbell exploited his 15 minutes of fame in July by releasing a really bad album called "Banned in the U.S.A."

One of the funniest moments of the year came when Frank Sinatra said publicly that somebody should "kick Sinead's ass." This was hilarious because he was right.

Talk about hilarious, how about Roseanne Barr's complete massacre of the national anthem? If you think about it, put it into perspective when the president of the United States calls you a "disgrace." Yeah. A number one disgrace. Tell that to ABC.

For some reason, Dick Tracy made more than \$100 million dollars and was considered to be "a letdown." Who comes up with these ideas?

A little kid named Culkin was left home alone and started taking cash out of the cookie jar. Think about this: *Ghost* was the number one movie throughout the summer and *Home Alone*, which opened just after Thanksgiving, has completely rocked its world. See ya, Patrick!

Speaking of ghosts, how about that "ghost" in *Three Men and a Baby*? Come on, people! Is it live or is it Memorex? I mean Ted Danson's bald and everything, but give me a break!

And speaking of being live or Memorex, how about Milli Vanilli? Girl, you know it's true, my Grammy's gone and I'm blue. Bummer, man!

Prince released a good album, but another really bad movie. The cycle continues. Bart Simpson got on the cover of Time magazine. Scary, man.

Janet Jackson finally decided to get abreast of her video situation, if you know what I mean. I didn't know she had them! Wow!

Madonna dropped Warren and decided to go to the other side, as her censored video for "Justify My Love" shows. Too bad it wasn't Sandra Bernhard on the receiving end. This video gets banned from MTV and then gets aired on Nightline. What a country.

We didn't see much of Jack Nicholson this year, unless you count "The Two Jakes." Or was it "The Two Flakes?"

Some idiot named Winkle (Vanilla Ice) has taken over the pop charts with an album called "Rocky Road: To The Extreme." Or was it Pralines and Cream? "Twin Peaks" was really cool at first, but when midgeets talking backwards started coming into the scene, I had to go.

Sammy Davis Jr. and Jim Henson died, and a tip of the hat goes to them.

All in all, there were some funny moments and some sad ones. But most of all, it was the dawning of a new decade that looks to be crazier than the last. Just ask Iraq.

# Music Awards not very memorable

By TRENT YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Here I am trying desperately to write an article about the nominations for the American Music Awards, but the words fail me. As an entertainment writer, my goal is to be cute and refreshing (like Mary Hart) without suffering from complete and total withdrawal from this or any universe, yet my training is lost on this assignment. I'm torn! Okay...Let's just face it—modern American music just basically stinks worse than a turd in a punchbowl.

Why might it stink so, you ask?

Well, the answer is so simple that even MC Hammer could understand it (and without the use of repetition or legal counseling): nobody writes anything anymore. Reading through the list of nominees for the awards is akin to browsing through the guest

list for a big leech party, and trying to decide which blood-(etc.)-sucker has done the best job of draining the life from its last host.

**"I'm sure once we all get into black spandex, war will be a distant memory."**

The fact that MC Hammer, Vanilla Ice, Wilson Phillips, Paula Abdul, Phil Collins, Don Dokken, and Bon Jovi even get nominated for these awards is a tragedy of Shakespearean proportions. Out of these seven artists, five had re-made versions of other songs, one had half credit in "designing the drum solo", and one group

of ugly, untalented girls claimed that although their fathers really did the song writing and producing, they made their own outfits.

Wow! Who says that substance is everything. Wilson Phillips is right. Let's all stop trying fruitlessly to be individuals and unite under the sign of their closet—I'm sure once we all get into black spandex, war will be a distant memory.

All I want to ask is who. Who the hell nominated these people? These award shows always claim that they get nominations from the people, and that the people in turn select the winners, but I think that's just a load of horse pockey. I'll bet that some pimp in LA who claims to run some magazine I've never seen and doubt exists (*Cashbox*), gets the winners from his spirit guide(slash)live-in housekeeper (Irma Yorksen), who, though female, resembles

Tony Danza a great deal. Can you think of a better reason why these awards in particular are so putrid? I mean, they gave Barbara Mandrell the Best Female Entertainer Awards nine years in a row, and that spells either deception or madness.

Well, glancing at the notes my Editor left for me, I find that I was supposed to give my picks for the artists of the year, but "not to gab endlessly about what's wrong with music today," so forget everything I said and I'll start over. Ready...Okay!

(Did that last sentence remind you of high school cheerleaders, or was it just me?)

Hi! (Big Smile) Once again, Dick Clark's wonderful American Music Awards have rolled around, and here are my picks for this awful pretty (or

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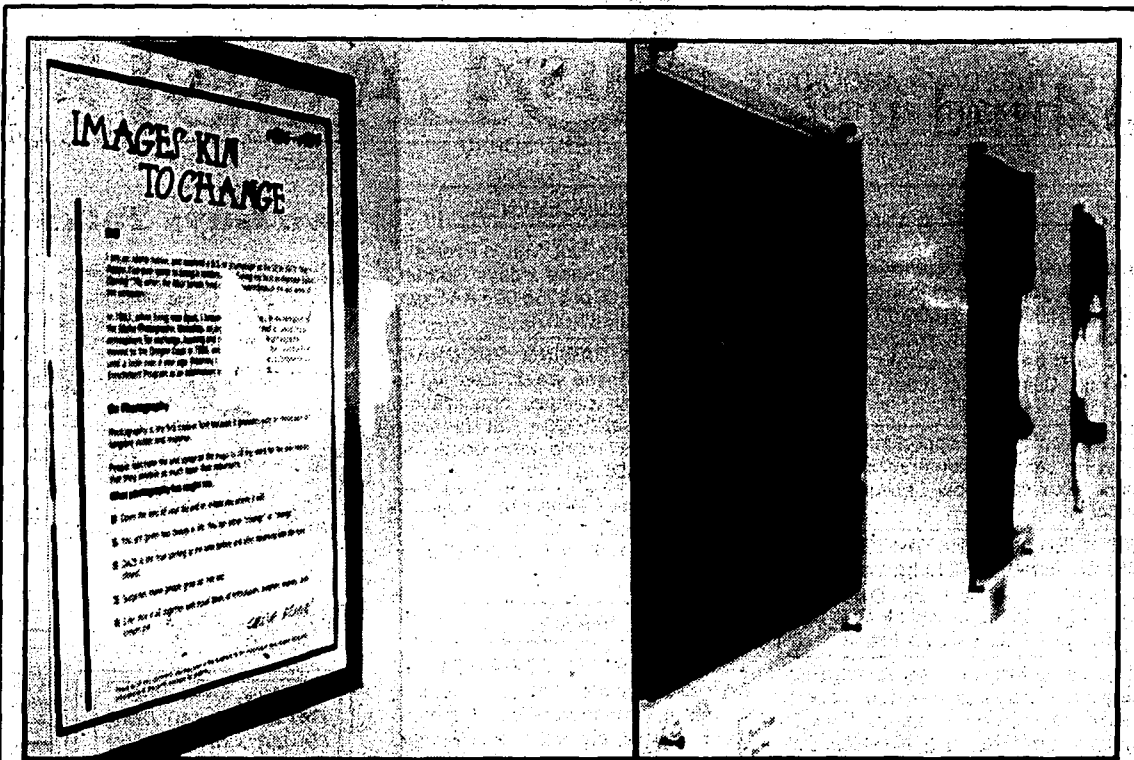
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**IMAGES KIN TO CHANGE.** Celia Flinn on display in SUB Gallery. (Anne Droblich PHOTO)

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according to the exhibits curator from the the Goldie Paley Gallery in Philadelphia, Elsa Longhauser.

Rainer believes his exhibit "Drawing on Death," is a document of final human expression which stems from the completed effort of life to finally express itself.

A portion of the museum's general operating funds for this fiscal year has been provided through a \$32,348 grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers general

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Rainer's exhibit and accompanied lecture are free and will be at the WSU Museum of Art from now until Feb. 10. The museum is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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was on everyone's mind. I realized how important it is to stay chipper in this time. One CNN reporter talked to a psycho-

logist who said that the crisis in the gulf has been very unhealthy to the general public. Depression is physically unhealthy. Therefore, we in the entertainment business offer a scapegoat. It is not without some hurt, but it is without depression.

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pretty awful) gala event:  
**Best Group Rock:** Aerosmith;  
**R&B:** Tony! Toni! Tone!; **Country:** Alabama.  
**Best Male Artist Rock:**

Michael Bolton; **R&B:** Quincy Jones; **Country:** Garth Brooks.

**Best Female Artist Rock:** Sinead O'Connor; **R&B:** Lisa Stansfield; **Country:** Reba McEntire.

**Favorite New Artist Rock:** Mariah Carey; **R&B:** Lisa

**Favorite Artist Heavy Metal:** Aerosmith; **Rap:** Too Short; **Dance:** Madonna.

Stansfield; **Country:** The Kentucky Headhunters; **Metal:** Slaughter; **Rap:** Candyman;

**Dance:** Bell Biv DeVoe.

....and lastly...**Favorite Album Rock:** Nobody. (I refuse to select Phil, Janet, or the Hammer, so POOH on them!); **R&B:** Quincy Jones; **Country:** Clint

**Black; Metal:** Aerosmith; **Rap:** Public Enemy; **Dance:** Madonna.

There...its done. I feel so degraded and vile-like I've just given birth to Fred Flintstone or something.

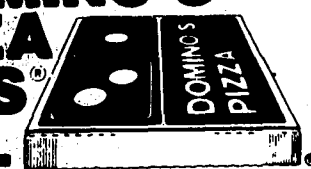
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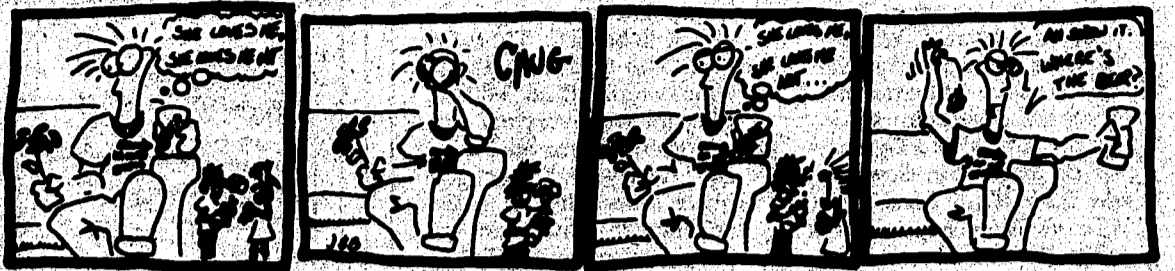
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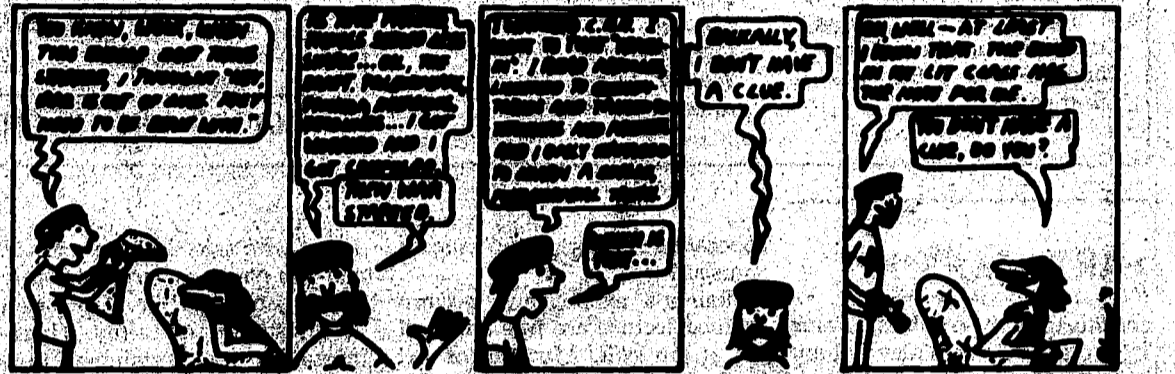
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