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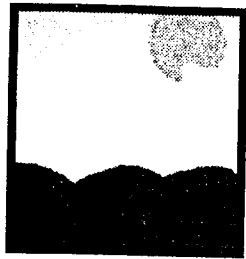
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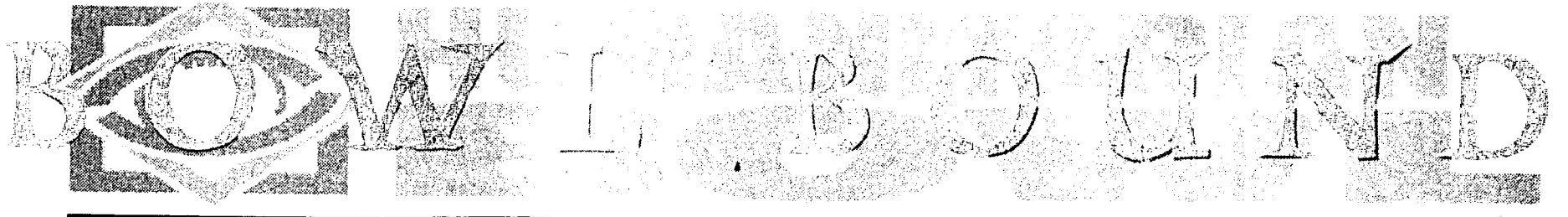
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**Weather**  
More rain on the way. Think cold and it might snow.



## AIDS awareness at UI

By Deepa Dahal  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Today is the eleventh observance of World AIDS Day. University of Idaho HIV/AIDS Task Force has declared this week as AIDS Awareness Week.

Several programs will highlight AIDS Awareness Week. Joyce Claypool, a Spokane resident who has spoken at UI before, will be featured again today at 6:00 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. She will talk about her personal experience with AIDS in a presentation entitled "Close Enough to Touch."

Today is also proclaimed "Day Without Art" as ASUI Productions commemorates people who have lost their lives to AIDS by covering all artwork in the SUB. Tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge, a Candlelight Vigil will honor those who have been affected by HIV and AIDS through poems, prayers, songs, and personal experiences.

Two panels of the AIDS Quilt are on display at the SUB Vandal Lounge throughout this week. Several documentaries will be shown daily as well.

The Task Force has also organized A Red Ribbon Campaign. Red ribbons are the international symbol of AIDS Awareness, and are available

throughout the campus. The Task Force encourages everyone to wear these ribbons to show support for the education and awareness initiative. The Student Health Service is offering free HIV testing during normal business hours every day this week.

This year's World AIDS Day theme is "Be a Force for Change." This theme focuses on teenagers and young adults throughout the world, a segment of the population which is extremely vulnerable to the disease.

The UI AIDS Task Force has been on campus since 1994. The programs for AIDS Awareness Week is the Task Force's first project this year, with all efforts being made in conjunction with other campus groups.

Mary Lu Freano, Women's Resource Specialist and member of the AIDS Task Force, said the goal of the organization is to provide education and awareness of the issue and encourage public support for programs that prevent HIV infection spread. She commented, "Students here [in Moscow] are lulled into a false sense of security, but we can help people identify the many faces the disease can take in."

The Task Force invites and encourages all students, staff, faculty, and community members to participate in all events.

## Alternative spring break is a chance to do good

By Tom Craig  
University of Idaho Argonaut

For students who are looking for something different this spring break, who are sick of the same old thing — going home to their families and being bored, or working full time, relax, there's something new this year that up to 22 students will be able to join. This is year the UI is sponsoring a program called Alternative Break.

The Alternative Break is a program in which college or high school students from communities all around engage in community service and experimental learning during breaks. Short-term projects for community agencies such as literacy, poverty, racism, hunger, homelessness and the environment will be performed by students who participate.

The object of the alternative program is to get students involved in the community and give them an opportunity to learn about problems that community members have to face. The program enables students to meet members of the community who they normally would have little or no contact with.

Examples of trips taken by students are tutoring migrant farm workers in Florida, building homes in Appalachia, registering voters in rural Mississippi, and working with the homeless in Washington, DC (*Break Away* magazine).

The uniqueness of the program has enabled the UI to take the alternative spring break program from the discussion stage into the implementation stage for the campus. The program has the potential of having a significantly positive impact on the students who participate in terms of developing their idea of civic responsibility.

After two nights of introducing the program to two living groups, the ASB Recruitment Chair had over 91 students interested in participating.

Students see it as a way to challenge themselves developmentally, physically and intellectually, and students would like to say they attempted to make a contribution to right a social injustice, even if the contribution is small.

This year it is the students goal to offer two trips on the west coast. Opportunities are being looked into in Seattle, Portland, and various cities in California.

An application and interview process will be taking place in the near future by the Advisory Board. The Board will be selecting 11 members to sent to each of the selected locations, along with a Faculty/Staff Advisory which will conclude a total of 12 volunteers at each site. Students will be selected based on their commitment to self-development and to community service.

Money will be raised through fund-raisers and solicitation of donations. Each student participating will be responsible for raising his/her own portion of the expenses. "We're hoping the participants won't have to pay anything," said Allyson Lee, one of the coordinators for the Alternative Spring Break.

If missing the exciting times of spring break is the only thing stopping a student from signing up than there are no worries, "you're not giving up your spring break," said Lee.

Students will not be working 24-hours a day all week, so teams will have an opportunity to enjoy their break in their own way. The trip will be an Alcohol and Drug-Free program, even for those members who are about the age of 21.

Of course there also is that fear of traveling with other students whom students haven't met.

"Before they go on the trip they will get to know each other quit a bit," said Lee. Through fund raising and organizing the trip students will have plenty of time to get to know each other.

## The Frozen Tundra



Only fit for the most hardcore of golf pros, the university golf course takes it's first dusting of snow.

Photo by Nic Tucker

## Sheikh wins, extended voting doesn't help turnout

from staff reports

Mahmood Sheikh defeated Adam Browning for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho presidency in the elections before Thanksgiving break.

In two days of voting, a total of 1,187 of the 7,756 eligible voters on the UI campus voted, representing 15 percent of the students. That is five less voters than last November's one-day election.

Sheikh garnered 724 votes, or 65 percent to Browning's 35 percent. During his campaign, Sheikh said he would give weekly presidential reports in the Argonaut, and hold frequent forums on and off campus. He also said he would investigate a grandfather clause for in-

state and out-of-state fees and weekend shuttle transportation for local bars.

"It's going to be a good year with a goal-orientated senate and ASUI government," said Sheikh after his victory. "Hopefully we will be able to show the students their AS fees are going to good use."

The six vacant seats were filled by Brooke Watkins (with 608 votes), Elizabeth Beechler (551), Dustin Best (511), Buck Samuel (476), R.B. Brandvold (440) and Colleen Kantner (404).

Watkins, who had the most votes, said she ran as a way to become involved. Best said he would look into bus availability to and from local establishments. Samuel plans on reactivating the ASUI

Philanthropy Board and hopes to create a student volunteer center. Brandvold said he would work for more lighting and security on campus.

The three senate candidates who failed to make the cut were Adam Wyant (402), Daniel Nobel (367) and Romney Hogaboam (329). Both Hogaboam and Noble have run before.

The two unopposed candidates won, which was not a surprise. Beau Bly was elected vice president with 821 votes. Henry Halliger is faculty council representative with 781.

## Singapore prisoner vows to fight law

By Jasmina Kuzmanovic  
Associated Press

SINGAPORE (AP) - Chia Thye Poh spent 22 years in a Singaporean prison without ever being charged or tried, enduring solitary confinement in dark cells and painful force-feedings during his hunger strike.

Now - just two days after Singapore declared him a completely free man - Chia, 57, is vowing to fight the law that caused his suffering.

"I hope that what happened to me will never happen to anybody else, ever," he said Saturday in an interview at his parents' home in northern Singapore.

This prosperous Southeast Asian nation has frequently been criticized abroad for its hard-line against any challenges that might upset political stability.

Chia wants to abolish the Internal Security Act, which allows indefinite detention without charge or trial for anyone the government suspects is a subversive threat.

"Without any charge, any trial, the best part of my life was taken away - just like that," he told The Associated Press.

The frail physicist - one of the world's longest-held political prisoners according to Amnesty International - was just 25 in 1966 when arrested.

He was a member of Parliament from the now defunct socialist Barisan Party, and authorities want-

ed him to sign a statement confessing he was a communist. He refused.

"I was never a threat to the state. My activities were always legal and constitutional," Chia said. "Today, I don't ask for apologies, but I would like to see that the Internal Security Act is abolished."

In 1989, Chia was released from prison but confined to a fortress on the tourist island of Sentosa, near Singapore.

Starting in 1992, the restrictions were gradually eased. Chia was allowed to work in downtown Singapore as a translator for eight hours a day and eventually to live again in the main part of the city-state.

Last year, the government allowed Chia to travel to Germany on a one-year Hamburg Foundation Fellowship. Still, he was prohibited from making public statements without the government's permission.

Hope that one day he would be free was what sustained him during all those years, Chia said.

"I knew that the government, no matter how long they keep me, one day will have to let me go," he said.

While he was in prison, he was at times put in dark cells and solitary confinement, Chia recalled. He was repeatedly force-fed during a hunger strike in the 1970s, he said.

"They would handcuff me backwards, and then force-feed me through the nose ... It was very painful," he said.

## Buy a date, help a kid

By Mandy Puckett  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Several local men and women want a date with you, for the right price.

These people are allowing themselves to be auctioned off to help the Moscow chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation, a non-profit foundation granting wishes for terminally ill children up to the age of 19. Over 70 children hope to have their wishes filled; three need to be fulfilled in December.

Hoping to raise at least \$2000, the Moscow Chapter will hold a Guys and Dolls auction on Dec. 5 at 7:00 p.m. The auction will be held at the Eastside Marketplace.

Stacia C. Carr, vice-president of the Moscow Chapter, got the idea for the auction from fraternities and sororities. "The Moscow Chapter has been kind of dormant for the past 12 years. I thought this would be a fun way to get the news out that Wishing Star has started up again," Carr said. Potential dates at this auction include Joel Thomas, Cathy Webber, John Webber, Kevin Ricks and employees of Mingles Bar.

The auction has gained several business sponsors including Novatis Seed Co., El Mercado, Pasta Etc., Gritman Medical Center, and the Palouse Mall. Tickets are on sale for this formal event. They can be purchased for five dollars at Pasta Etc., the Eastside Mall and the Palouse Mall. The auction will include door prizes and a silent auction. There will also be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres.

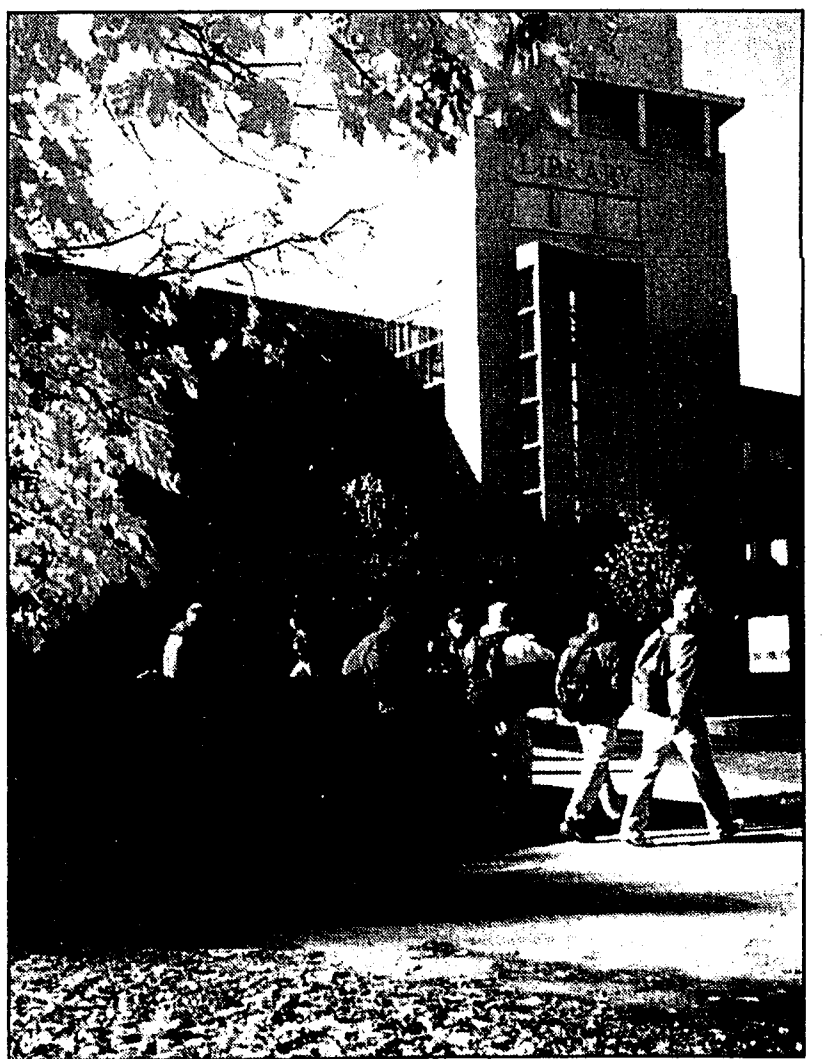


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These students prepare for the upcoming winter with the latest designer pullovers and parkas.

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**Today:**  
• Is World AIDS Day.  
• "Close Enough to Touch," a presentation by Joyce Claypool will talk about losing her daughter and husband to AIDS, as well as her own experience with the disease. Tuesday Dec. 1, 6 p.m. in the Admin Auditorium.  
• Eat the Burritos of Mama Perez today from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in front of the library. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

**Coming Events:**  
• The UI Philosophy club and the Economics club will be hosting a public forum entitled "The Ethics and Economics of Tribal Gaming" on Thursday in the Law School Court Room.  
• Help out the Moscow Food Bank by dropping off your donations at Eastside Marketplace from now to Dec. 18.  
• Two panels on the AIDS Quilt will be on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge this week.

• A candlelight vigil for those living with HIV and AIDS will be held on Wed. Dec. 2, at 6 p.m.  
• For those who plan ahead, preliminary announcement of course offerings for the Summer Session are available at <www.uidaho.edu/Sum\_Ses>. Call the Summer Programs office at 885-6237 with questions.  
• The work of Moscow artists Sally Graves Machlis and Sandra Salo Deutchman will be on display at the gallery at Moscow City Hall until Jan. 4.  
• The opening reception of UI Prof. Sally Machlis' exhibit on Thursday, 5 - 7 p.m. at the third street gallery.  
• While you're in the reception mood, come to the Friday opening reception at the Prichard Art Gallery from 5 - 8 p.m. The exhibit is from the College of Art and Architecture Faculty, on display until Jan. 16.  
• The UI Wind Ensemble and Idaho Brass Quintet will stage a concert Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the

Admin Auditorium. Malcolm Forsyth's *The Golyardes' Grounde* and William Schuman's *Chester* are the menu.  
• Local motorcyclists will ride about the Palouse on Dec. 5, collecting toys you have donated. Drop off working toys at the Eastside Marketplace, Palouse Mall, Tri-State, the Genesee food store, or Dick's Horseshoe Bar in Troy. It's for the kids.  
• A Guys & Dolls auction to benefit the Wishing Star Foundation will be held Dec. 5, 1998 at 7 p.m. in the Eastside Marketplace.  
• The December 5, 1998 UI Family Swim, 9 - 10:30 a.m. has been canceled for lack of participation. Too cold to swim in December, anyway.  
• The 7th Annual Madrigal Dinner programs will feature the Madrigal Singers performing vocal music from the Renaissance Era. Dec. 4-5, begins at 6 p.m., prime rib dinner, at WSU CUB, \$30 in advance. Call info desk at 335-9444.  
• Nez Perce beadwork bazaar and craft sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nez Perce National Historical Park near Spalding on Dec. 5.  
• It's the holidays, so why not lis-

ten to Handel's *Messiah* as performed by the UI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus on Tues., Dec. 8, in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.?  
• The go to the UI Faculty String Quartet on Wednesday in the Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
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• How about the National Library of Poetry contest, deadline Dec. 31? It is free. Send one original poem, any subject, any style, to: National Library of Poetry, Suite 1946, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282 or go to <www.poetry.com>. No more than 20 lines, poet's name and address should be at top of page.  
• Or earn a thousand bucks grand prize in the religious poetry contest sponsored by New Jersey Rainbow Poets. Send one poem only 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ 07036 or <www.freecontest.com>. Deadline is Dec. 11.  
• It's a good time to be a poet. Another contest, sponsored by the Bards of Burbank, has a Dec. 18 deadline. Send one poem on any

subject, any style, 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 2219 W Olive Ave, Suite 250, Burbank, CA 91506. Or www.freecontest.com. A grand to the winner.  
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• The Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy foundation will award nationally approximately 75 scholarships in the spring of up to \$5,000. Present sophomores or juniors interested in a career related to environmental public policy and Native American and Alaska Native students interested in careers related to health care and tribal public policy are invited to apply. Contact Margrit von Graun at the Environmental Science and Engineering Dept., Morrill Hall 207, 885-6113, ASAP. Completed apps are due Jan 25.

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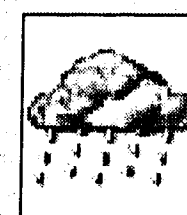
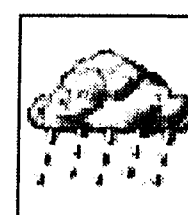
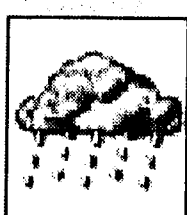
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## Banquet to show what hunger can be

By Tom Craig  
University of Idaho Argonaut

"Oxfam is an international organization that has chapters all around the world," said Allyson Lee, head of the outreach chair of Oxfam World Hunger Organization. Oxfam is also a non-profit organization that is helping fight the battle of hunger around the world.

Oxfam will sponsor a "hunger banquet," an attempt to simulate the problem of hunger around the world. There will be three groups at the banquet: high-income level which is about 15 percent of the population, middle income which consists of about 30 percent of the population, and low income which consists of about 55 percent of the population. The meal that will be served to participants will be related to the type of income level that participants are in. There will also be small chances to rise or fall in income, such as in life.

Speakers and a short video will be provided for entertainment to give all participants a better understanding of world hunger and its global effect.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the SUB between now and Dec. 10. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$3 for children under the age of 12. All earnings from ticket sales will be given to the Oxfam organization.

At the banquet there will be a box for donations of non-perishable food items to help the local food bank in Moscow.

Beyond the University of Idaho, Oxfam is an organization that helps out many impoverished countries. "In impoverished countries they'll teach women how to own their own business," said Lee. This, however, is just the beginning of the many things that Oxfam. Ultimately, "They're an outreach program," said Lee.

## Legal battle over vasectomy performed by one-armed doctor heats up

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - A man who filed a medical-malpractice lawsuit because of a vasectomy performed by a one-armed doctor has fired another volley in the legal battle - accusing Lovelace Health Systems of trying to punish him.

In a second lawsuit filed Monday, Carlos L. Herrera alleged that the health group's counterclaim to his original suit was to punish him for exercising his constitutional rights of accessing the court and speaking freely.

The "counter-counterclaim" filed on Herrera's behalf in state district court by attorney Bruce Pasternack alleged Lovelace had "declared war" on its patients by countersuing Herrera and has a "tradition of malpractice" rather than the "tradition of caring" that it has advertised.

The new lawsuit also called the Lovelace counterclaim "a SLAPP suit" - which stands for "strategic litigation against public participation" and is a corporate lawsuit intended to intimidate potential

plaintiffs.

The HMO declined to comment. "It is Lovelace's policy to not comment on any pending litigation. As an organization that believes in the judicial system, Lovelace prefers to work through the courts and resolve matters in that forum," spokeswoman Anne Monson said Monday.

Herrera, an Albuquerque security guard, filed his malpractice lawsuit in September in state district court, alleging Dr. Bret LaPointe had botched his vasectomy. The lawsuit named LaPointe and his employer, Lovelace Health Systems Inc., as defendants.

The lawsuit alleged that LaPointe removed only one seminal duct in the June 29 bilateral vasectomy - meaning that a second surgery would be needed.

The lawsuit also alleged that during the procedure "it became clear that LaPointe was having difficulty performing the surgery with one arm." And, it charged, the person who assisted LaPointe turned out not to be a physician as Herrera had been told it would be but a licensed

practical nurse.

LaPointe had assured Herrera the procedure would last 45 minutes, but it ended up taking three hours, the lawsuit said.

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defamation and injurious falsehood.

The counterclaim contends Herrera and Pasternack made "malicious" statements in interviews with reporters that were "a substantial factor" in causing them monetary loss.

Pasternack is not a defendant in the counterclaim, which says statements by him and Herrera aren't entitled to judicial immunity because they weren't contained in the complaint filed in court. Lovelace contends their comments left the impression that LaPointe used an improper technique in performing the procedure.

"Defendants have suffered loss of business profits, and harm to good name and standing in the community and LaPointe has suffered mental anguish as a result of the publication

of these false and defamatory statements," it says.

Both Lovelace's counterclaim and Herrera's new lawsuit accuses each other of improperly using the courts, "malicious abuse of process."

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Lovelace has paid out hefty settlement checks and damage verdicts because of its medical malpractice, the complaint alleges. It also contends Lovelace decided to retaliate against Herrera because of the publicity his lawsuit generated.

"Lovelace ... apparently felt that Carlos needed to be taught a lesson, as did all health care consumers in New Mexico," the lawsuit says.

## Idaho gas prices are lowest in years

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Getting to grandma's house for Thanksgiving will cost less this year, thanks to slack market conditions that Idaho's AAA says have driven gasoline prices to the lowest levels in years.

Based on its Thanksgiving Fuel Gauge Survey of 82 retail outlets from four geographic regions of the state, the AAA Oregon/Idaho reported the average price for a gallon of self-serve, unleaded gasoline was \$1.17.

That was a penny less than Labor Day and lower than any Thanksgiving holiday period this decade.

The not-for-profit travel organization said Idaho's average price was still well above the national average of \$1.055 per gallon, but 18 cents lower than a year ago and 9 cents

lower than the most recent five-year Idaho average for Thanksgiving.

"Motorists can thank an abundant oversupply of crude oil and lower than expected demand due to sluggish worldwide economies for these low prices," AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.

But Idaho prices still are among the highest in the nation.

Only three states in the continental United States - California, Montana and Nevada - reported higher prices for the holiday period. Georgia had the lowest average price for self-serve unleaded, at 91 cents, joining 12 other states with gas prices below \$1 per gallon.

Southeastern Idaho reported the lowest in-state average price among the four regions, at \$1.125 per gallon. South-central Idaho reported the highest average price at \$1.20.

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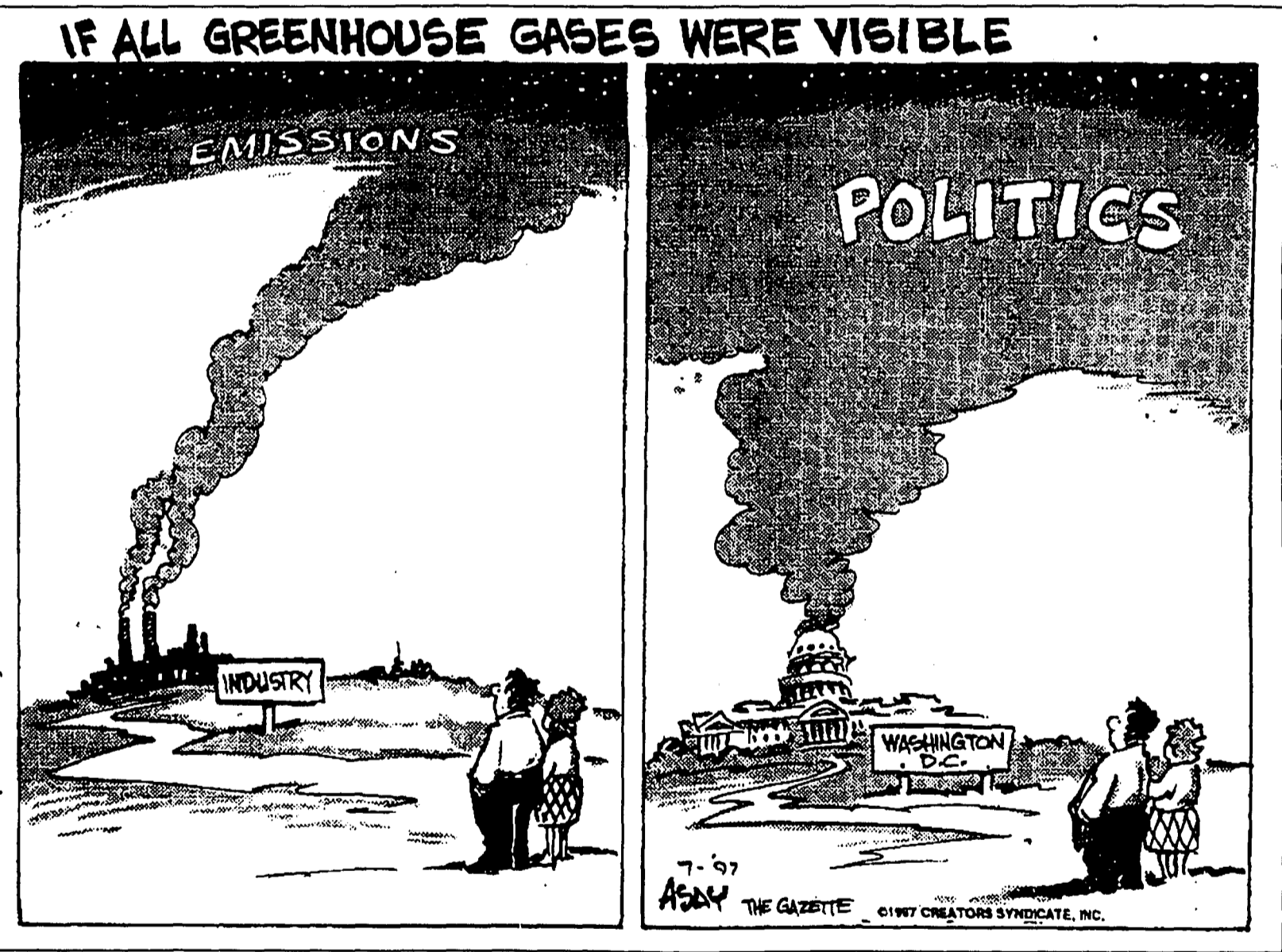
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Vandals in overtime, first getting around the corner on a rush, then catching a screen pass and getting across the goal line for the 2-point

conversion and the win.

Coach Chris Tormey said the decision to go for two was tough, but he trusted his team to execute the play.

"When they took the timeout I thought it was the only way to go. It's a really good play and it almost always works. The call is 5 percent of it, the execution is 95 percent and it's poetic justice that Joel Thomas would be the guy to get it in at the end," Tormey said.

Thomas was named Big West Offensive Player of the Year, sharing the award with New Mexico State's Denis Manns and Nevada's Geoff Noisy. Offensive lineman Rick Demulling and linebacker Ryan Skinner were named to the all-conference first team along with Thomas.

The Vandals relied on veterans like Thomas for their steady play, while many underclassmen stepped up in the second half. Quarterback

John Welsh had an outstanding fourth quarter, hooking up with sophomore Willie Alderson on several big plays. Alderson had six catches for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Freshman Ethan Jones had just three catches, but his final catch was a 75-yarder. Jones crossed up two BSU defenders and walked into the end zone for Idaho's final score in regulation.

Idaho was driving late in the game for what would be a game winning score when disaster struck and Welsh fumbled. The Broncos recovered, but on their first play they fumbled. Wil Beck jumped on the football to give Idaho one last shot at the win. Ben Davis, who had hit two field goals earlier, missed a 38-yard attempt, sending the game to overtime.

Boise State had the ball first in overtime and wasted little time, scoring in four plays. Idaho drove

in for the touchdown easily as well, utilizing Thomas and the scrambling of Welsh.

Tormey said his team seemed to be lethargic in the first half, and they had reason to be, after they didn't arrive in Boise until after 2 a.m. the day of the game. The team was forced to take an eight-hour bus trip because they couldn't fly.

The Vandals were able to overcome the distractions and Thomas said their resiliency has been a trademark all year.

"I'm just happy I had an opportunity to be a part of this team. These guys are amazing. There's not one ounce of quit in any of these guys," Thomas said.

After being picked as the worst team in Division I by some publications, Idaho is going to a bowl game. Tormey said he didn't really expect this team to win a championship, but he always believed in his players.

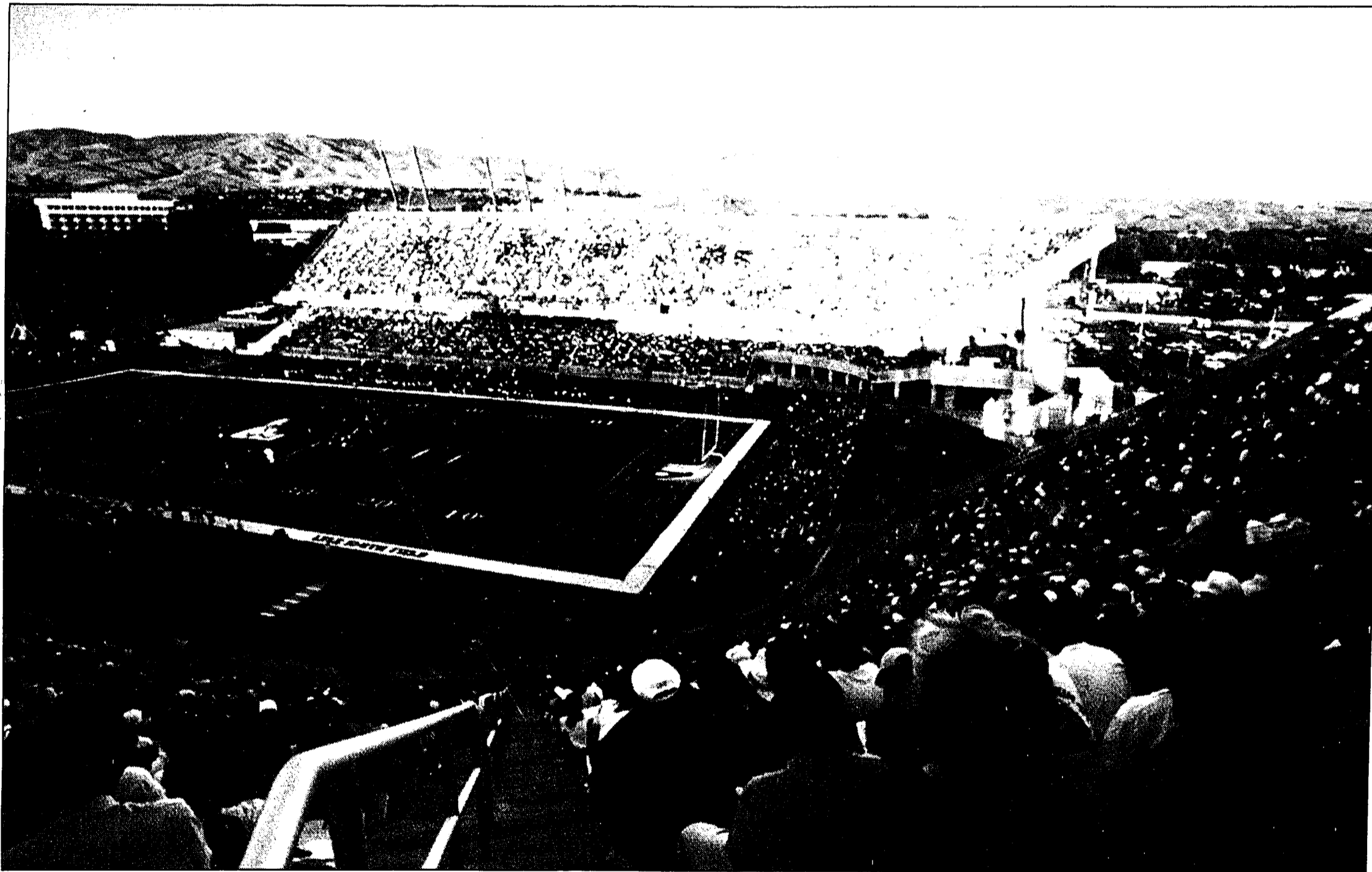
"We had high hopes, but I don't know if we really had high expectations when the season started. We felt like if everything worked out, it could happen, and then when we beat San Jose State they started to believe."

Thomas agreed the San Jose St. game was a turning point in the season, as the players began to realize their potential.

"We came out and battled every game. The Nevada game was our learning game and we learned from that game and luckily it didn't cost us the title," Thomas said.

Idaho will begin practice in preparation for Southern Mississippi Dec. 11. The Eagles are 7-4 after playing a tough schedule and losing just one conference game to Tulane who is ranked 11th in the nation. The Eagles have a well-balanced offense and solid defense and they destroyed Nevada 55-28 in their final game.

## Bronco Bird's Eye



Contributed photo

Idaho's win over the Broncos sealed its spot in the Humanitarian Bowl, the first bowl game in the history of UI. Idaho will face off against Southern Mississippi Dec. 30 in Bronco Stadium in front of a national television audience.

## UI women lose in tourney



Photo by Olivier Nicollet

*Alli Nieman finishes with 56 total points in Colorado*

By Matt McGee  
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The University of Idaho's Women's basketball team played in the University of Colorado Tournament Nov. 27-28.

The schools involved in the tournament included the University of Colorado, Miami (Ohio) and George Mason University.

UI played Colorado in the first game of the tournament, and lost 77-66.

Junior forward Alli Nieman was the game high scorer with 30 points, going 10-17 from the floor. Nieman also led the Vandals with 11 rebounds.

Junior guard Susan Woolf was the only player besides Nieman to score in double digits. Woolf poured in 17 points while shooting 50 percent from behind the 3-point stripe and 3-4 from the free-

throw line.

UC's center Kami Carmann scored 21 points in 34 minutes to lead the Buffaloes.

The Vandals outscored the Buffaloes in the first half 32-31, but UC lit it up in the second half scoring 44 points.

In the second game of the tournament, UI played George Mason University and beat them 85-76.

The Vandals were once again led both in points and rebounds by Nieman. Nieman scorched GMU with 26 points on 10-22 shooting and yanked down 11 rebounds.

Senior center Jennifer Stone had a big game for the Vandals; she scored 17 points and had nine rebounds.

Four players from GMU scored in double digits with Trish Halpin leading with 15 points.

Forward Chrissy Todd had a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

After having a slow first half of 30 points, UI went off on GMU and scored 55 points to beat up on Mason.



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Wednesday, December 30

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Tickets for the Humanitarian Bowl are currently on sale at the North Campus Center Ticket Office or by calling 88-88-UIDAHO. Many local travel agencies are putting together special travel and accommodation packages for the game in Boise.

### Preliminary Schedule of Events

Monday, December 28		
Humanitarian Bowl Interactive Fair	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	BSU Pavilion
Beyond the Game: Community Outreach	4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.	
"Hero's Welcome" Community Celebration Party	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	BSU Pavilion
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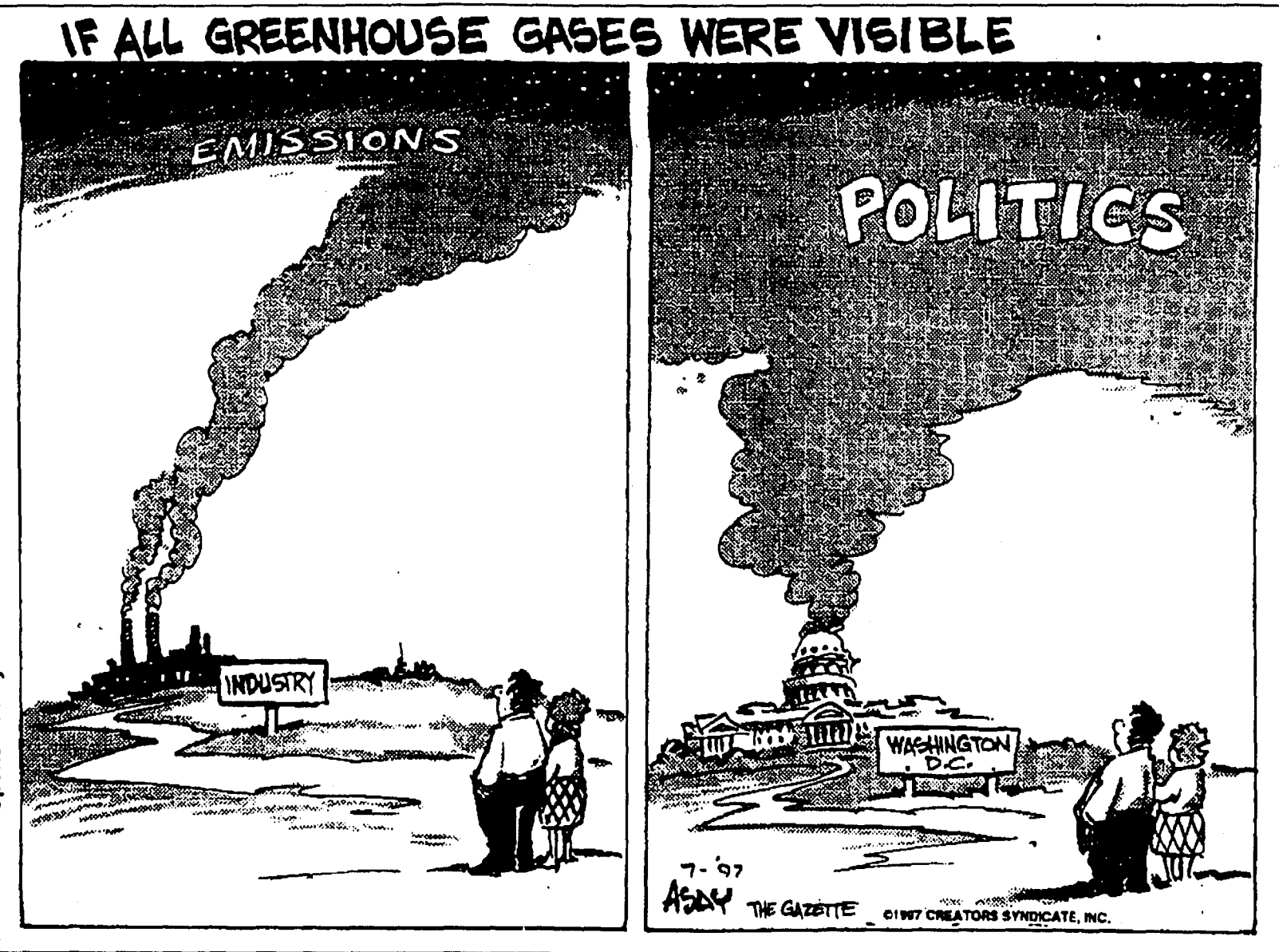
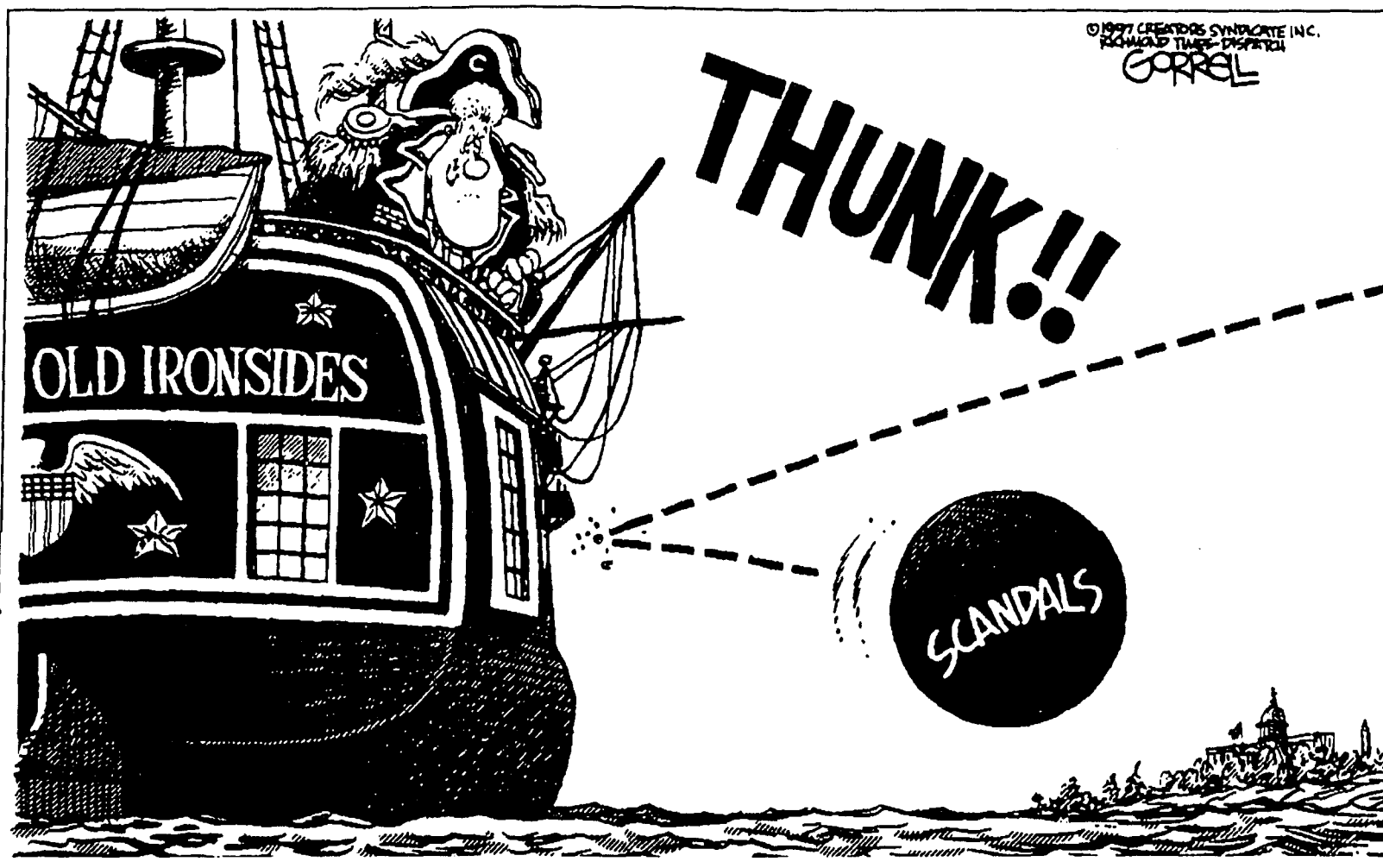
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*The call is 5 percent of it, the execution is 95 percent and it's poetic justice that Joel Thomas would be the guy to get it in at the end.*

— Chris Tormey  
Idaho Head Coach

Vandals in overtime, first getting around the corner on a rush, then catching a screen pass and getting across the goal line for the 2-point

conversion and the win.

Coach Chris Tormey said the decision to go for two was tough, but he trusted his team to execute the play.

"When they took the timeout I thought it was the only way to go. It's a really good play and it almost always works. The call is 5 percent of it, the execution is 95 percent and it's poetic justice that Joel Thomas would be the guy to get it in at the end," Tormey said.

Thomas was named Big West Offensive Player of the Year, sharing the award with New Mexico State's Dennis Manns and Nevada's Geoff Noisy. Offensive lineman Rick Demulling and linebacker Ryan Skinner were named to the all-conference first team along with Thomas.

The Vandals relied on veterans like Thomas for their steady play, while many underclassmen stepped up in the second half. Quarterback

John Welsh had an outstanding fourth quarter, hooking up with sophomore Willie Alderson on several big plays. Alderson had six catches for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Freshman Ethan Jones had just three catches, but his final catch was a 75-yarder. Jones crossed up two BSU defenders and walked into the end zone for Idaho's final score in regulation.

Idaho was driving late in the game for what would be a game winning score when disaster struck and Welsh fumbled. The Broncos recovered, but on their first play they fumbled. Wil Beck jumped on the football to give Idaho one last shot at the win. Ben Davis, who had hit two field goals earlier, missed a 38-yard attempt, sending the game to overtime.

Boise State had the ball first in overtime and wasted little time, scoring in four plays. Idaho drove

in for the touchdown easily as well, utilizing Thomas and the scrambling of Welsh.

Tormey said his team seemed to be lethargic in the first half, and they had reason to be, after they didn't arrive in Boise until after 2 a.m. the day of the game. The team was forced to take an eight-hour bus trip because they couldn't fly.

The Vandals were able to overcome the distractions and Thomas said their resiliency has been a trademark all year.

"I'm just happy I had an opportunity to be a part of this team. These guys are amazing. There's not one ounce of quit in any of these guys," Thomas said.

After being picked as the worst team in Division I by some publications, Idaho is going to a bowl game. Tormey said he didn't really expect this team to win a championship, but he always believed in his players.

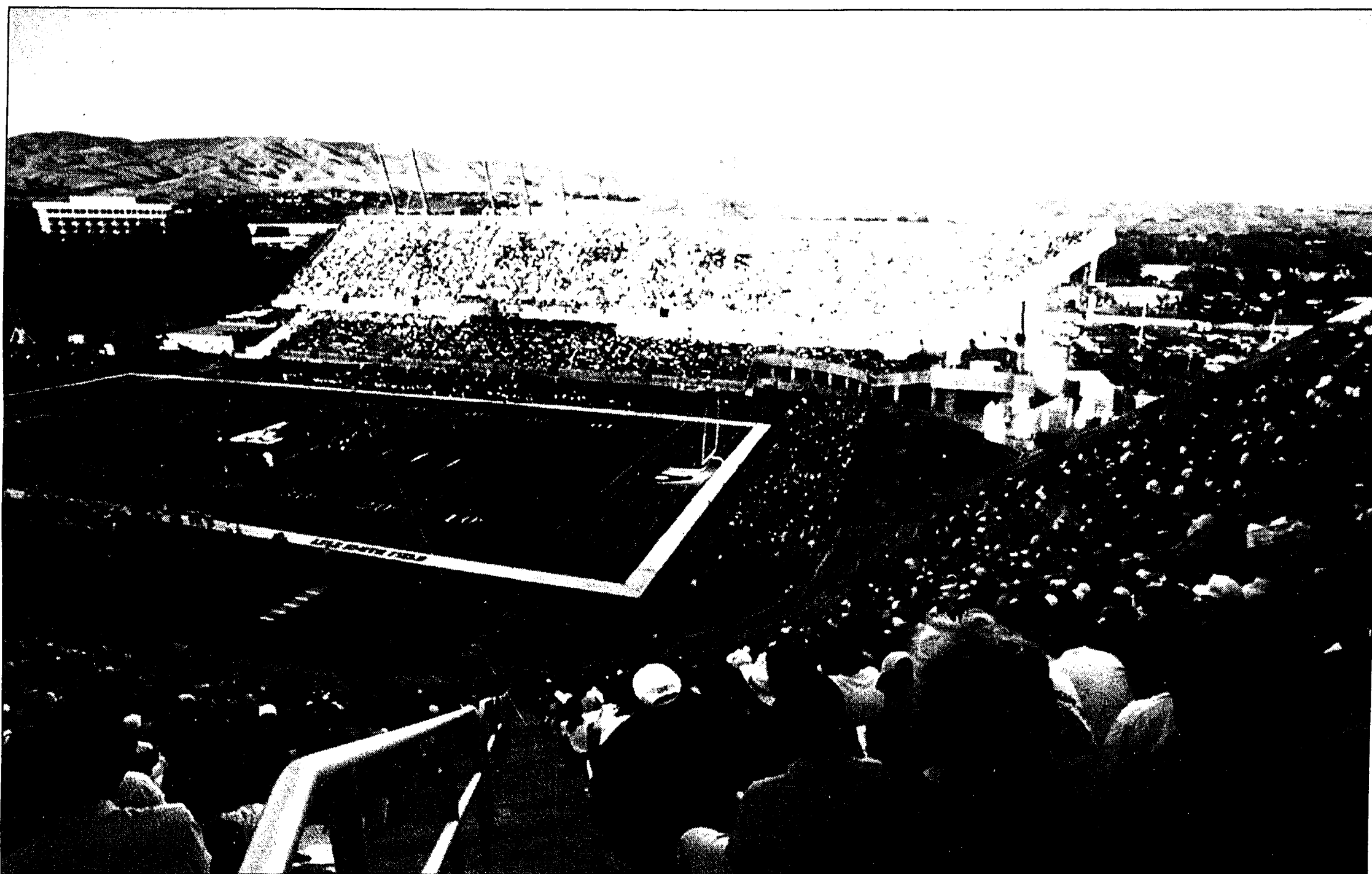
"We had high hopes, but I don't know if we really had high expectations when the season started. We felt like if everything worked out, it could happen, and then when we beat San Jose State they started to believe."

Thomas agreed the San Jose St. game was a turning point in the season, as the players began to realize their potential.

"We came out and battled every game. The Nevada game was our learning game and we learned from that game and luckily it didn't cost us the title," Thomas said.

Idaho will begin practice in preparation for Southern Mississippi Dec. 11. The Eagles are 7-4 after playing a tough schedule and losing just one conference game to Tulane who is ranked 11th in the nation. The Eagles have a well-balanced offense and solid defense and they destroyed Nevada 55-28 in their final game.

## Bronco Bird's Eye



Contributed photo

Idaho's win over the Broncos sealed its spot in the Humanitarian Bowl, the first bowl game in the history of UI. Idaho will face off against Southern Mississippi Dec. 30 in Bronco Stadium in front of a national television audience.

## UI women lose in tourney



Photo by Olivier Nicolle

*Alli Nieman finishes with 56 total points in Colorado*

By Matt McGee  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Women's basketball team played in the University of Colorado Tournament Nov 27-28.

The schools involved in the tournament included the University of Colorado, Miami (Ohio) and George Mason University.

UI played Colorado in the first game of the tournament, and lost 77-66.

Junior forward Alli Nieman was the game high scorer with 30 points, going 10-17 from the floor. Nieman also led the Vandals with 11 rebounds.

Junior guard Susan Woolf was the only player besides Nieman to score in double digits. Woolf poured in 17 points while shooting 50 percent from behind the 3-point stripe and 3-4 from the free-

throw line.

UC's center Kami Carmann scored 21 points in 34 minutes to lead the Buffaloes.

The Vandals outscored the Buffaloes in the first half 32-31, but UC lit it up in the second half scoring 44 points.

In the second game of the tournament, UI played George Mason University and beat them 85-76.

The Vandals were once again led both in points and rebounds by Nieman. Nieman scorched GMU with 26 points on 10-22 shooting and yanked down 11 rebounds.

Senior center Jennifer Stone had a big game for the Vandals; she scored 17 points and had nine rebounds.

Four players from GMU scored in double digits with Trish Halpin leading with 15 points.

Forward Chrissy Todd had a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

After having a slow first half of 30 points, UI went off on GMU and scored 55 points to beat up on Mason.



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University of Idaho vs. Southern Mississippi  
Wednesday, December 30  
1 p.m. Bronco Stadium

Tickets for the Humanitarian Bowl are currently on sale at the North Campus Center Ticket Office or by calling 88-88-UIDAHO. Many local travel agencies are putting together special travel and accomodation packages for the game in Boise.

### Preliminary Schedule of Events

<b>Monday, December 28</b>		
Humanitarian Bowl Interactive Fair	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	BSU Pavilion
Beyond the Game: Community Outreach	4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.	
"Hero's Welcome" Community Celebration Party	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	BSU Pavilion
<b>Tuesday, December 29</b>		
Mayor's Luncheon	12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	
World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame Induction	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	
<b>Wednesday, December 30</b>		
World Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast		
Humanitarian Bowl Kick-off	1 p.m.	Bronco Stadium

# The Waterboy: Why is everyone paying money for this movie?

A movie review  
By Kristi Ponozzo  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Can *The Waterboy* really be considered a comedy? A comedy usually elicits laughter, chuckling and an overall feeling of funniness. *The Waterboy* fits none of these criteria.

With films like *Happy Gilmore* and *The Wedding Singer* under his belt, Adam Sandler has made a decent name for himself in the film industry playing the pathetic loser who miraculously triumphs in the end.

Sandler's past movies have been kooky, off the wall, screwball comedies that were not academy award winning material, but they had comedic value. Sandler was innocent, yet crass and disgusting in his previous movies, but in *The Waterboy* he is just amazingly pathetic.

Sandler plays Bobby Boucher, the speech handicapped waterboy for the University of Louisiana football team. Sandler is the butt of all the football team's jokes, because he is an unsociable hick who drives a lawnmower as a vehicle. Bobby's inability to stick up for himself gets him fired from a job that he had taken great pride in.

Bobby heads home dejected, to a house he still shares with his mother, Mrs. Boucher, played by Kathy Bates. Mrs. Boucher is an overprotective mother who sees Bobby getting fired as a wonderful thing, because now he can spend more time with her. Bates is a wonderful actress who must have taken this role blindly. It offers her no standing ovations. She is the unfunny stereotype of a Cajun cooking, uneducated, lonely southern woman. Her meals consist of huge water snakes and baby crocodiles still in tact. Her role leaves no room for the stellar performances she is known for. Instead she must settle for stupid unoriginal lines that belittle her acting abilities.

Bobby soon lands a new job as waterboy for a run down college where the mentally disturbed head coach Klein, played by Henry Winkler (a.k.a. "The Fonz"), runs a pitiful football team. Coach Klein soon discovers the untapped tackling talent of Bobby and he soon becomes the Mud Dogs' of Louisiana's only decent player, leading the team to a championship game.

Bobby's talent for tackling comes from conjuring up images of people putting him or his mama down, a simple idiotic attempt at a laugh throughout the movie. The Mud Dogs cheerleaders are a group of alcoholics, who are passed out through most of the games and are almost funny. The movie offers little comic relief at all; it is full of bad acting, bad timing and bad directing.

Frank Coraci successfully directed *The Wedding Singer*, but unsuccessfully directed this flop. But Tim Herlihy wrote the script so poorly that a good directing job probably wouldn't have helped.

The movie of course has to throw in the sleazy love interest, played by Fairuza Balk (*The Craft*). Bobby falls head over heels for her, because she is his number one cheerleader and she shows him her boobs.

This movie desperately attempts to poke fun at the southern Louisiana hillbilly stereotypes that when executed correctly could be humorous. But this movie fails miserably to make even the stereotypical dumb jocks on the football team humorous. Dumb jocks and southern hicks are not a new phenomenon of comedic stereotypes, they are overdone and boring, in *The Waterboy* especially.

The movie is predictable at every point. It leaves nothing for the imagination and nothing to ponder over except to ask yourself why you paid good money to sit in an uncomfortable seat for 2 hours. It's simple dull and offers little, if any laughs at all. It is a pathetic piece of work.

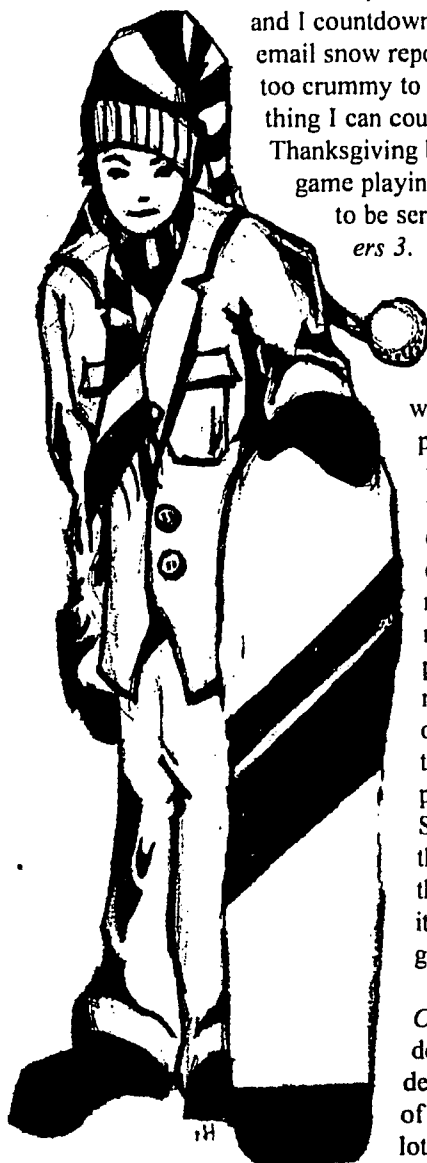


Photos by Jon Farmer

TOP: Despite being the constant target of gross jokes, and public humiliation, lowly waterboy Bobby Boucher (Adam Sandler) loves his job and thinks dispensing H<sub>2</sub>O to dehydrated athletes is his calling. BOTTOM LEFT: Bobby is subjected to gross indignities from team players including Greg Meany (Todd Holland, right). BOTTOM RIGHT: Fairuza Balk stars as Vikki Vallencourt, a tough motorcycle babe who befriends the awkward Bobby.

## Sony Playstation's *Coolboarders 3*: Bringing the slopes to you

A Playstation Review  
By Shawn Rider  
Writer for Gamesfirst.com



Fall comes, the mountains start getting the dump, and I countdown to the start of a new season as email snow reports filter in twice weekly. It is too crummy to go outside, and about the only thing I can count on getting done over Thanksgiving break is a whole lot of video game playing. That's why it is a perfect time to be seriously addicted to *Coolboarders 3*.

This is the kind of game that you will be really impressed with if you have not played the first two, but odds are you will get frustrated if you have played *CB1* or *2* until your thumbs bleed and are looking forward to kicking ass on new courses with new characters. The control has been completely revamped so that, if you have any real experience with the game's predecessors, you will be razed to novice level once again. Because of the massive reconfiguration of the controls, *CB3* has been panned by a lot of early reviews. Speaking as an avid fan of *CB2*, I think the lukewarm reaction to this game has less to do with quality and more to do with sour grapes.

The first thing I noticed about *CB3* is the change in the overall design of the game. *CB2* was designed in the "Skate or Die" sort of video-punk aesthetic; you know, lots of fluorescent colors, garbage

cans and witty one-liners. *CB3* is much more in tune with modern snowboarding fashion: more sedate colors, racing stripes and virtually no commentary.

You can play in several different modes, depending on the number of boarders. "Single Event" allows you to play and replay just one course, and when you get the gold on that individual competition you earn new boards and riders. "Practice Mode" is virtually the same thing except you do not set any records. "Tournament" is the mode where you play all of the courses on an individual mountain, and if you place first in the tournament you open up new mountains which can then be played in either single or double player mode.

At the beginning of the game, the first three mountains are available to play on. There are six mountains in all: Powder Hill, Devil's Butt, Mt. Koji, The Alps, Everest and the US Open. Each mountain has several courses: Downhill, Boarder X, Slalom, Slopestyle, Halfpipe and Big Air. All of the courses are played in the tournament mode.

New to this version are the inclusion of all the courses in the tournaments and the Boarder X, Slalom and Slopestyle competitions. Boarder X is the new rage on ESPN2, and is great on *CB3*. Four riders race down a slalom-ish course, pulling big airs along the way and beating each other up. The Slopestyle competition replaces *CB2*'s single boarder park, and is a blast. The new parks are truly insane, and it is much more gratifying to be scored rather than having the console reiterate to you how "cool" you are over and over again.

The aforementioned fighting is a new feature that I am not sure I like in *CB3*. While I am too young to feel video games stand any chance of ruining our youth, I'm old enough to be really tired of the image of snowboarders as knuckle-dragging snow monkeys looking for a fight on the slopes. But, it is just a game, and the real reason I have problems with it is that it's just too much to think about while I'm racing, so I usually ignore the option, and that makes it a wasted button.

And if there is one thing *CB3* needs, it's as many buttons as it can get a hold of. The addition of the punch button seems to be at the root of the reconfiguration of the controls. What makes the *Coolboarders* series so cool is that they are race games that incorporate the same kind of special moves that make games like *Mortal Kombat* and *Tekken* so much fun. There are hundreds of trick and trick-combo possibilities in all of the *Coolboarders* games, and in *CB2* the tricks were pulled off by using all four Right and Left buttons. In *CB3* there is a jump/grab button (X) and the moves are pulled off by doing certain combos on the direction pad or joystick.

Spins and flips now have buttons, also, which is another major change from *CB2*. You no longer have to "charge" your spins, and you also do not have to "charge" your jumps because there is a new Power Meter that can only be filled up so far and then starts losing power. This means that jumps, spins and flips now have a more realistic limit put on them.

After one play I realized that I was not going to be able to just slide right into this game, so I surrendered myself to it and found it to be a rewarding experience. I cursed the controls up and down, but the improved array of courses, riders and boards kept me interested. *CB3* is also good about rewarding repeated play. On each level you unlock at least a couple of boards and a new character.

There are over a dozen characters in this game, but I found it difficult to tell between them because there is no attribute readout as there was in *CB2*. In trying them all out, I could tell that there were differences, but did not find one in particular I really liked best, and kept second guessing myself about who did better at what. One thing I liked a lot, however, was the sheer diversity of characters. There are a lot of women, several African-Americans, some Japanese riders, and each represented a different facet of snowboarding culture. The characters are costumed much better than any of the previous games and their skills seem to match their archetype.

There are also over 20 boards to choose from, and this time around they are all based on real models. There are a lot of Burtons and several Rides. There are even pro models like the Jennie Waara and the Jeff Brushie. It makes me wonder which *Coolboarders* will feature professional snowboarders instead of fictional characters. I would much rather play Jim Rippey in the Slopestyle than Cowboy Bob.

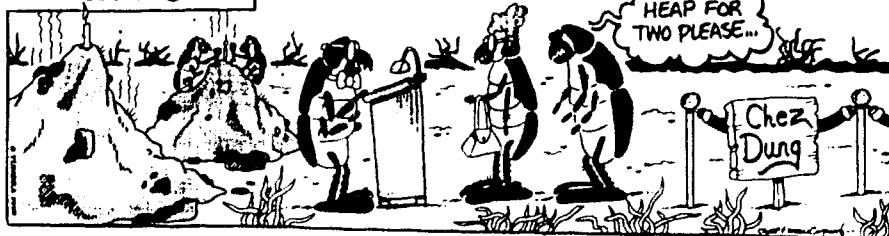
The graphics are only marginally better. I do not have a big problem with this, because I think the graphics in *CB2* were pretty good to begin with. The sound is drastically improved over the last version. 989 Studios chose to forego the cheesy announcer guy and develop a great stereo sound environment. Different snows have different noises, the ice sounds crunchy, and the only thing you hear in the air is the wind whistling through your ears.

Overall, I have thoroughly enjoyed *CB3*. It has given me the same play *CB2* gave, in large part because I had to completely relearn the controls. If you loved *CB2* you can love *CB3*, you just have to remind yourself that change is good as you are struggling through the Powder Hill tournament. If you have never played *Coolboarders*, now is a great time to start. I am already looking forward to number four.



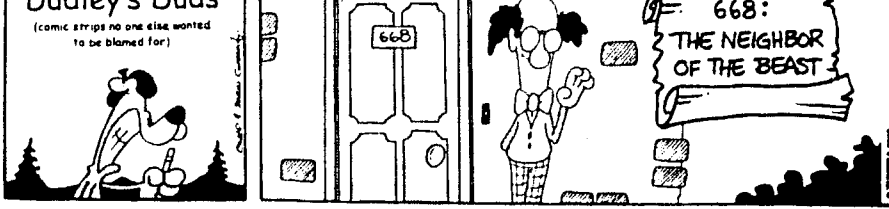
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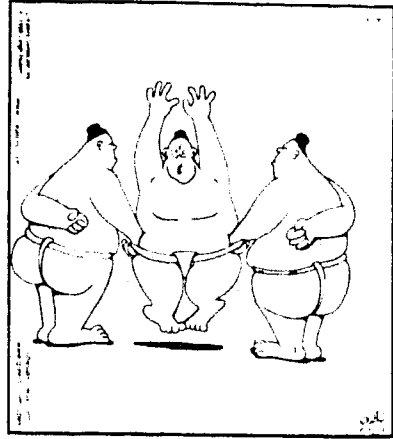
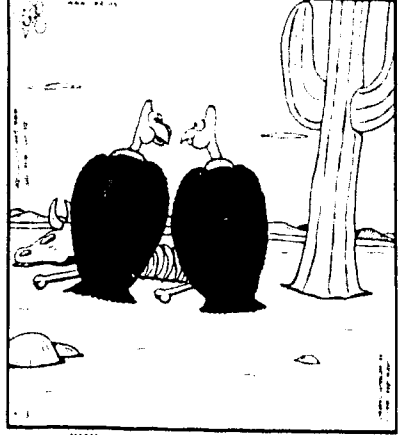


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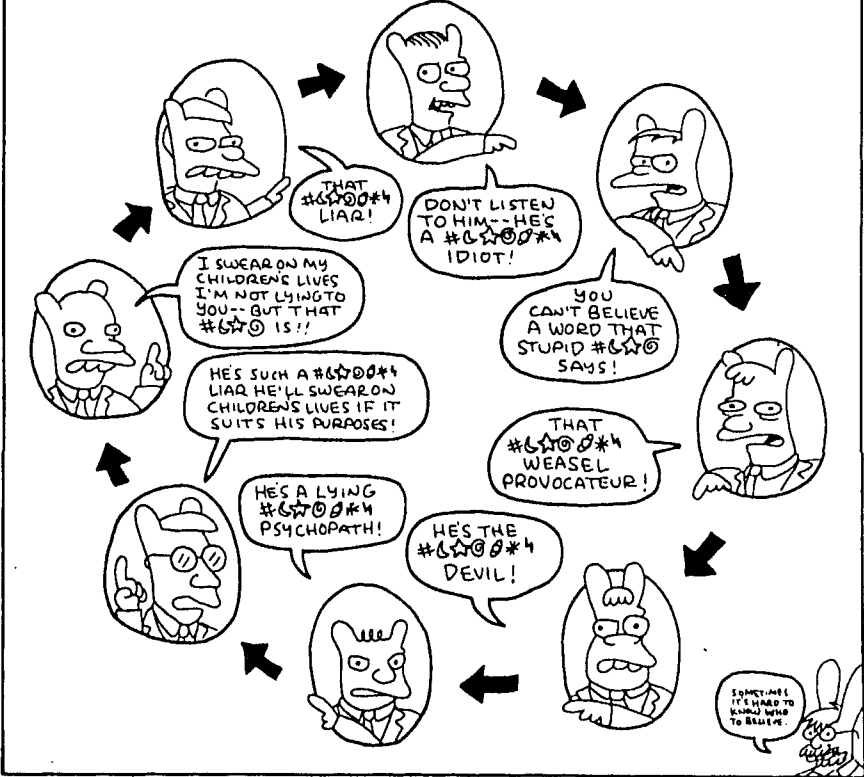
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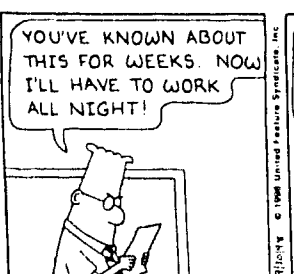
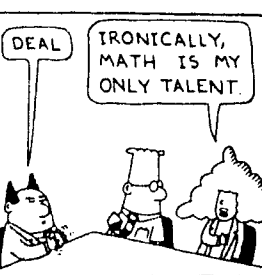
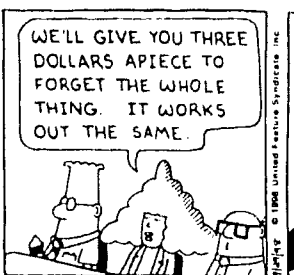
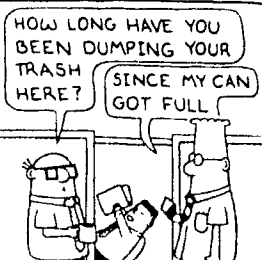
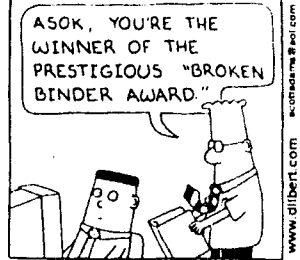
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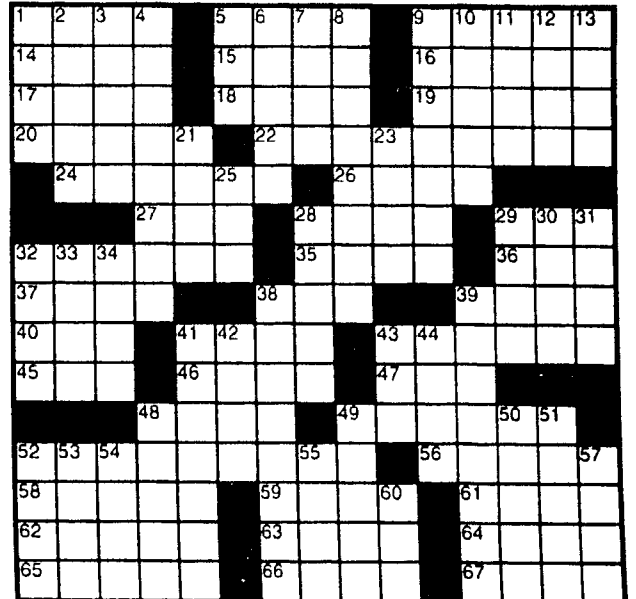
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rock(classic): ●	Mike	Swing Kids	Flashbacks of Gen.	6:00 am
world/reggae: →	8:30-9:30 Democracy Now!			
swing: *-	International Hour	Generation Zoe	DAVE	9:00 am
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blues: ⊗	5:30 - 6:00 Counterspin			
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punk: ✂	Fuel to the Fire	Reed	Radio Rider	6 pm
avant garde/space/experimental: C	Red Myonnie No Sandwich	Yo Mama!	A personal Overview of Recorded Sounds	8 pm
Americana:	10:30-11:30 Album Preview!			
Eclectic: ●	Radio Exotica	Philly Pilgrim	Robert	11:30 pm
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Kurtis	Randee	Jon & John	In Sound From Way Out
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8:30 - 9:30 Democracy Now!		9-9:30 Making Contact	ABC
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# Man waiting for fated bus scared rider into moving on

By John M. Hubbell  
Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) - The hunched-over man talking to himself at the bus stop made Chad Reilly nervous. He ripped away the paper bag that cradled his liquor with flourish, looking Reilly in the eye as he approached.

That cinched it, Reilly said. He'd wait elsewhere.

It may have been good judgment. Reilly's description matches that of Steven Gary Coole, who police consider a possible suspect in a surreal tragedy Friday, when a driver was shot and his city bus plummeted 50 feet off the Aurora Bridge.

Three people - including the gunman - died and dozens were injured. Reilly, who caught the bus a few stops down, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Police would not confirm that Coole was the shooter. Ballistics results, expected Monday, could identify the gun which killed Mark McLaughlin, the 44-year-old driver, said police spokeswoman Christie-Lynne Bonner.

McLaughlin died of multiple gunshot wounds to the abdomen. Police said the possible shooter was found near the bus with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head and a fired gun nearby. A second handgun - unfired - was recovered from the dead passenger's body at Harborview Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead on Friday, Bonner said.

The third man, passenger Herman

Liebelt, 69, died a day later of head injuries and a pelvic fracture.

Seventeen people - all passengers on the bus - remained hospitalized throughout the city Sunday, with one man still in critical condition.

Information on Coole, who reportedly used the alias Silas Cool, remained sketchy. He is believed to be from North Plainfield, N.J., 25 miles west of New York City. A man who answered the phone of D.R. Cool, believed to be the residence of Coole's family, declined to comment on Sunday.

In Seattle, two portraits of the man believed to be Coole emerged. One was of a man seeking redemption in a crowded homeless shelter; the other was of an angry, alcohol-swilling man waiting for a bus.

Bill Wippel of Seattle's Union Gospel Mission said he identified Coole for detectives from a photo they showed him. Wippel said the man had come to the mission twice in the last month, seeking food, shelter and prayer. Wippel said Coole asked to be placed on a waiting list for a bed in the downtown mission, but records show he never received one.

Like Reilly, it was eye contact that Wippel remembered most.

"I do remember him in chapel," Wippel said. "He was well dressed. You pick people out like that because (they) stand out."

Coole was well-behaved, he said. To Wippel, the tall, curly-haired man didn't look homeless or violent - just someone reaching out for help.

The man Reilly encountered at the North Seattle bus stop matches many parts of the physical description of the gunman provided by police: a 6-foot-2 white man in his 40s, about 200 pounds, wearing a tan coat and cap. Police say the gunman was wearing sunglasses at the time of the shooting, and possibly boarded the bus carrying a bag.

Reilly, 26, said he wasn't not sure if the man at the bus stop had sunglasses, or if a bag was mixed in with the medium-sized cardboard box that sat next to him on the curb. But much of the description matches, including clothing, height and weight, he said.

"From what it sounds like, I might have seen the guy," he said Sunday. "But I can't swear to it."

"He was talking to himself, obviously kind of out of it," Reilly said. "I've seen some weird stuff on buses - some disturbed and generally disturbing people. I thought about slowing down enough to look at the schedule that was posted there, but I didn't."

Reilly, who had been nursing a cup of coffee, said the man locked eyes with him and commented on their drinks. He was hunched over, throwing back a large beer. "It's not caffeine," the man told him about his beer. "It's carbonated."

That's about when Reilly decided to move on to another bus stop.

"Buses in general I don't have a problem with," he said. "It's people with guns that shouldn't have them that I have a problem with."

# The pope's dilemma: how to confront the inquisition

By Candice Hughes  
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In a driving rain in the Czech Republic, the pope asked forgiveness for the crimes of Catholics against Protestants during the Counter-Reformation. On a bleak African island, he apologized for believers who traded in slaves. In a stadium built by Hitler, he said too few Catholics resisted the Holocaust.

Now Pope John Paul II is preparing to confront the Inquisition, one of the darkest chapters in the history of his beloved church. The Inquisition is a symbol of cruelty and intolerance; the confrontation is bound to be painful.

For centuries, the church's "thought police" tried, tortured and burned people at the stake for heresy and other crimes. The holy inquisitors went after Protestants, Jews and Muslims; they persecuted scientists and philosophers; in some countries they even banned the Bible in anything but Latin, which few people could read.

The Inquisition began in the 13th century and lasted into the 19th century. Its index of banned books endured even longer, until 1966. Galileo, condemned in 1633 for saying the Earth went around the sun, had to wait until 1992 for rehabilitation.

What some view as a modern version of the Inquisition exists even today: The Congregation of the

Doctrine of the Faith, a guardian of Roman Catholic orthodoxy which disciplines wayward theologians and brings restive bishops to heel.

Now the church is about to embark on its third millennium and John Paul says he wants it to do so with a clear conscience, which means owning up to sins. But whose sins? The sins of believers? Or those of the church itself?

It's a delicate question and inside the Curia, the powerful and protective Vatican bureaucracy, there is resistance to his call for a grand "mea culpa" in the year 2000. An institutional apology risks undermining the authority of the church, the rock on which rests the faith of an estimated 1 billion people.

Even acknowledging personal errors could be risky if the people are popes, supremely powerful leaders endowed with the awesome - though rarely exercised - power of infallibility.

So far, the Vatican's approach has been to speak of individual, not institutional, sins. "We deeply regret the errors and failures of those sons and daughters of the church," it said in its pronouncement on the Holocaust earlier this year.

But, unlike the Holocaust or slavery, the Inquisition was an ecclesiastical institution, authorized by the popes and run by the church.

The Vatican this year opened most of its secret archives on a symposium of some of the world's top experts, declaring itself unafraid "to submit its past to the judgment of history."

But the pope told his guests they had not been summoned to make moral judgments. Instead, he said, they were being asked to "help in the most precise possible reconstruction" of the Inquisition's historical context.

Skeptics wonder if this was the Vatican's first step toward a half-hearted acknowledgment of some sort about the Inquisition, a prelude to what one participant called the "crocodile tears" of an institution unable to express real shame.

Others say the Vatican may have little to fear. For several decades scholars have been reappraising the Inquisition and some now maintain that the justice it dispensed, although brutal, was neither capricious nor unusual for the times.

"The 'black legend' has been destroyed," said historian Carlo Ginzburg, the author of several groundbreaking works on the Inquisition. "But this doesn't erase the ultimate wrongness of killing people for their ideas."

The statue of a dark, hooded figure stands in the Campo di Fiori piazza in central Rome, not far as the crow flies from the Vatican itself. Every Feb. 17, people place flowers there in a quiet tribute to freedom of thought.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 7:00 p.m. S.U.B. Silver Anthropology/ Cultural Resources	2	3 Tribal Economics & Gaming Issues @ Law Library 7:00 p.m.	4	5
6	7 7:00 p.m. S.U.B. Gold Storytelling	8 7:00 p.m. S.U.B. Silver Natural Resources	9 6:30 p.m. S.U.B. Borah Kennewick Man & NAGPRA	10	11	12

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(1st) Kathy Arneson, Spokane Tribe, Archaeologist  
(1st) Dr. Rodney Frey, U of I Cultural Anthropologist  
(7th) Rudy Shebala, Navajo Tribe  
(8th) Jack Bell, Nez Perce Tribe, Land Management  
(9th) Carla Higheagle  
Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee  
(9th) Dr. Lee Sappington, U of I Anthropology  
(9th) Dr. Don Tyler, U of I Anthropology

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