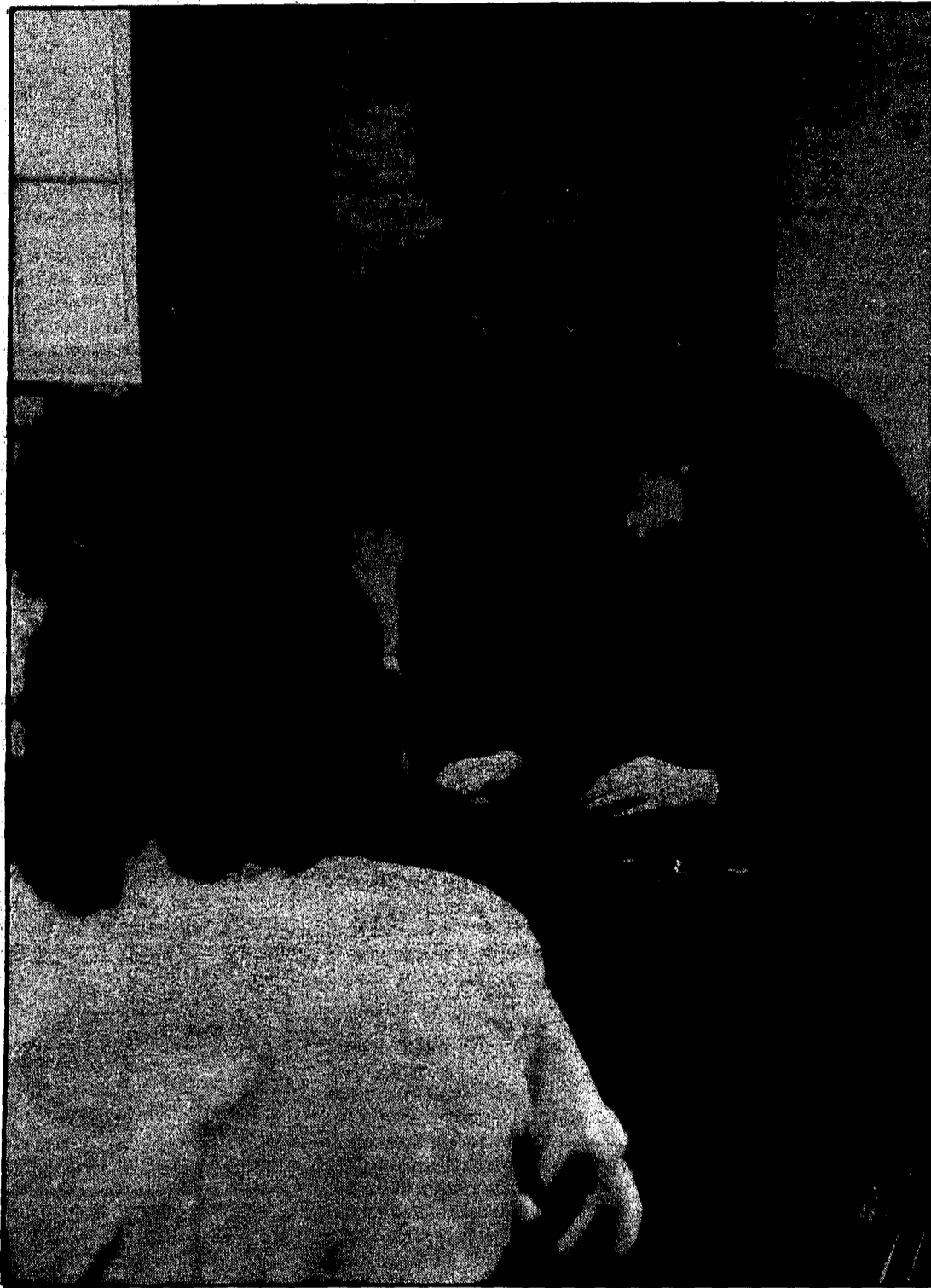
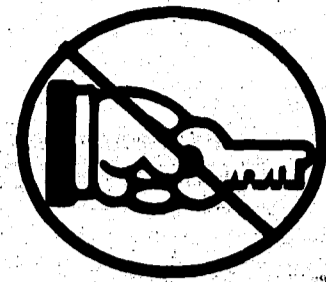


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Doris Leader Charge teaches a seminar on Native American bead work. Leader Charge, who played the role of Pretty Shield in the movie "Dances with Wolves," also spoke at the SUB Wednesday night as part of Cultural Diversity Week. (Anne Drobish PHOTO)

AIDS: The battle continues on

By LANE GRACIANO
Staff Writer

It can happen to you. It is not impossible. That much we've learned.

On June 5, 1981, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported the first cases of an illness they called a "rare cancer." It was acknowledged as an epidemic in October that same year. Today, 10 years later, it has earned a deadly name: AIDS.

It took two years for scientists to isolate the culprit that brings on the onset of AIDS. Identified in 1984, it is commonly referred to as HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus. People infected with it may harbor it for years without showing any symptoms, and will go on to have AIDS, the disease.

Once infected with HIV, a person becomes extremely susceptible to life-threatening infections and/or rare forms of cancer—and it is these illnesses in turn that kill AIDS patients. Today, an estimated one to 1.5 million people in the United States are HIV positive.

In March 1985, the HIV antibody test, now the standard method of determining if a person is HIV-infected, was licensed. Also that spring, screening of blood and plasma supply for transfusions began, resulting in today's high improbability of contracting AIDS through trans-

fusions. Condom use began to be touted as one of the most effective ways to prevent sexual transmission of HIV.

In July 1985, the world learned that AIDS had struck every populated continent on the planet. Today we know for certain that AIDS does not discriminate against race, gender, sexual preference or profession.

Six years after the discovery of AIDS, the first drug approved to fight HIV was marketed. Released in record time, AZT's cost was also a record—\$12,000—making it the most expensive drug in history. This year, the drug DDI was speedily launched on the market even while studies are continuing its effectiveness and toxicity. All the drugs retard the reproduction of HIV cells, thus prolonging the lives of AIDS patients. None of the drugs cure AIDS.

According to the National Commission on AIDS, as of Sept. 21 this year, reported AIDS cases number 167,803. More than 106,361 AIDS patients have died.

The best weapon against this modern-day plague is education. October was AIDS Awareness Month, but everyone should be aware of the disease every day of the year—it is the only way we can prevent AIDS from happening to us.

AIDS does not deserve an 11th anniversary.

'Wolves' star shares experiences

By SNARI IRETON
Staff Writer

From teaching "special kids" to playing a role in an Academy Award winning film, this woman is sticking to her roots.

Doris Léader Charge, a Lakota Sioux Indian and actress in the movie *Dances With Wolves*, came to campus Wednesday to talk about her views on Native American discrimination and the history of the life she lived revolving around prejudice. The presentation was part of a lecture series for Cultural Diversity Week sponsored by ASUI Productions.

The presentation began with two Native American dances performed by student Lori Delorme, a Coeur d'Alene Indian from Plummer.

Native Americans from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, including the vice-president,

and Outward Bound participants joined students to hear Charge speak.

Charge is a college professor at Serite Gluka College, a Lakota school in Rosebud, South Dakota. At the presentation she told the audience about growing up on a reservation.

When she was five, she was sent to school with other Indian children. Upon arriving at the school, she was the only one of the group who could understand English and began translating what the teacher said to her friends. The teacher immediately informed Charge that speaking Lakota was against the rules, and she was forced to stand with her nose against the chalkboard for half of the day.

After being chastised and told speaking her language was unacceptable at the next school Charge

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Echohawk speaks to students

By STEVE CORDA
Asst. News Editor

Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk, the first Native American in United States history to hold a major state office, spoke about balancing the "quest for success with the need to retain cultural values," Monday evening in the SUB Ballroom.

Echohawk credited his early family life with being a major influence on his future success. He said his parents worked hard to support a family of six. He learned the importance of hard work and generosity from his father's example, while his mother taught him the importance of an education.

She told him, "If you obtain an education it is something that no one can take away from you."

Apparently, these words took hold, because all six Echohawk children went to college. This was at a time when such achievement in higher education was uncommon for Native Americans. When Echohawk's older brother began law school, there were only 12 other Native Americans with a law degree or attending law school. Three Echohawks, including Larry, went on to earn law degrees. Echohawk expressed his gratitude about living in a country which gave him and his family such opportunities.

Echohawk's last name and

his strong Native American heritage came from his great grandfather, who was a member of the Pawnee tribe.

Echohawk is the English interpretation of his great-grandfather's tribal name. The hawk was the symbol of the silent warrior, and while his great grandfather never spoke of his accomplishments, they were echoed by the other members of the tribe.

He cited a day in 1963, when he was 15, as the time when his belief in the "American Dream" crystallized. That was the day Martin Luther King delivered

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• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE CLUB. Those interested meet in the Pow Wow room at the SUB Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

WORK OPTIONS AND IMMIGRATION. This workshop is focused for international students. Those interested meet Monday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. For more information call Career Services at 885-6121.

WHAT CAN I DO WITH AN L&S DEGREE?. This Career Development Workshop will be Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION FAIR. The Health and Nutrition Fair for UI Students, Faculty and Staff will be Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB. Sponsored by the Student Health Center and Employee Wellness Program the fair will feature free food samples, free health literature, free health testing, Vince and Larry, the seatbelt dummies and cholesterol screening. For more information call 885-6693.

• TODAY •

LOTUS. ASUI productions coffeeshouse presents this a cappella trio. The group will perform in the SUB Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m. The group sings everything from comical to tender, from folk ballads and children's songs to protest songs. Admission and coffee are free.

FOREIGN FILM "FRATERNITY". Part of Cultural Diversity Week, this film explores the relationship between brothers. The film will be shown in the SUB Borah Theater and admission is free.

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Students: Think before you drink

By SUSAN K. GELLETTY, M.D.
Student Health Center

Alcohol appears to be a fact of life on this campus. The great tragedy is that it has also been a fact of death for three of our students within the past month. The alcohol debate within the pages of this newspaper, through editorials and letters to the editor, has made it clear there are many unresolved issues and strong differences of opinion in regard to "problem drinking."

It is estimated ten million Americans drink heavily enough or irresponsibly enough to cause significant problems in their personal or social adjustment, or in their physical condition. Some people seem to be especially susceptible to alcohol dependence, or "alcoholism;" genetic, family and environmental factors may be important elements of this susceptibility.

Chemically, there are many different types of alcohol. The form that is present in alcoholic beverages is ethanol. It is usually consumed in concentrations from five percent (beer) or 12 percent (wine) up to 43 percent (86 proof whiskey).

Ethanol is rapidly absorbed from the stomach and intestines into the bloodstream, and it exerts its most profound effects on the brain. It acts as a powerful depressant of brain activity, similar to ether or chloroform.

Paradoxically, among the earliest parts of the brain affected are the so-called "inhibitory" centers. Some people, therefore, become more lively and spontaneous, with less social inhibition, when they are mildly intoxicated.

With higher levels of intoxication however, everybody becomes less active mentally. The thought process slows down;

judgement becomes clouded or unreliable; balance, coordination and reaction time all become impaired. Too much alcohol can result in deep coma and even death from suppression of the breathing process. One serious additional medical risk is vomiting, with accidental inhalation of the vomited material into the lungs; this condition is called aspiration, and can easily be fatal.

Social and medical problems related to alcohol have been with us for thousands of years. Alco-

hol was an illegal substance earlier in this century and its use is currently restricted in regard to age (over 21 years in most states) and location. The consumption of alcohol is permitted in certain situations on this campus, as described in the university's

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Family Housing ready to upgrade

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

Within the next two years, the university hopes to build approximately one-hundred new family housing units, if the plan is approved by Idaho's State Board of Education.

If approved, the first phase could be completed by next fall. The university would upgrade the existing family housing units, including improving the water system, lighting and parking. Twelve new units would also be added at that time.

According to family housing president Debbie Reece, the water system improvements are needed especially after the recent problems with campus water.

"We're at the end of the line anyway, and when they chlorinated the water, it brought up all the sediment from the pipes. Our water had a dingy color to it," said Reece.

The second phase of the plan would be to build 95 more units

in the 12-acre site between the existing family apartments and the business incubator on Taylor Avenue. Jim Bauer, director of Housing and Residence Life, said the cost of developing the land will be high because there are no utilities in the area.

The bond levy, if approved by the State Board, would allocate \$9 million for the planned construction. However, the rent in family housing would probably increase by \$40 a month to cover costs, said Bauer.

Reece accepts the increase in rent, but hopes it can be spread out over a two-year period.

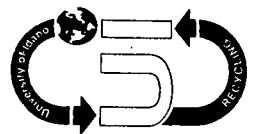
"Rent increases in the past have been due in June. Hopefully, this one will be due in September when the students have financial aid," said Reece.

Family housing has been operating at 100 percent capacity for years, said Bauer, and there has been a steady increase in demand over the past few years. Reece said the trend for students with families to return to school is

growing. "The units are definitely needed," said Reece. "There is a three-year waiting list for three-bedroom apartments. Many families must live in a smaller apartment until a larger one is available."

The only drawback to the plan, said Reece, is having a construction site near small children.

"I'm concerned about the building and construction. The day-care will need to be moved and isolated away from it (the site)," said Reece.



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"Drug and Alcohol Policies" (published in the *Student Handbook and Daily Planner*, and also in the *University Time Schedule*). It is expected that any student who chooses to use alcohol will do so in a mature and responsible manner.

If you find yourself or a friend in a problem situation, it is important to know your resources for assistance. If you are on campus, Residence Advisors, Area Coordinators, or Greek officers are always available. On campus or off, the Moscow Police Department can be contacted for help; Chief of Police David Cameron reports that the police are "interested in doing anything possible to help prevent an accident or a criminal occurrence." The Student Health Center and the Gritman Medical Center are available to help with alcohol-related accidents or medical problems, and the Student Counseling Center provides group as well as individual counseling.

It goes without saying that knowing your limits, and knowing what you want out of a situation, will help you to make better decisions in regard to alcohol use or avoidance—decisions you can live with.

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his "I Have a Dream" speech. This strong combination of loyalties to both his country and his ethnic background was seen by some people as a major conflict in his candidacy for attorney general.

Echohawk, on the other hand, saw this as an opportunity to use his education to serve other people. To "return something for what you've been given," as he put it.

He served as Chief General Counsel for nine years at Fort Hall, a time he called the "most fulfilling" in his life. He also put his degree to use for five years as county attorney before deciding to run for attorney general.

During his campaign to become the first United States Native American to hold a state office, Echohawk said, "My ethnic background, I think became a factor."

Echohawk was dismayed that "even in 1991, we still see that kind of racial rhetoric."

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attended, she "wasn't too excited" about education. We were supposed to forget our culture. We were supposed to forget our language," said Charge.

Charge then began to attend a parochial school called St. Mary's, which she liked more because she was allowed to sing hymns and pray in Lakota.

"I was the best Episcopalian they ever had," she said, even though she was told her native religion was evil.

During her junior year, her aunt passed away and left Charge's cousin very lonely. She was reprimanded by a faculty member for consoling the cousin and, with 14 other girls, left the institution.

"If that's what school is all about, I don't want any part of it," she told her mother when she left St. Mary's. "Education to me was a punishment."

Charge began working for Custer State Hospital and realized the patients were "very special people" and

decided she wanted to dedicate her time to teaching them.

Eventually, Charge attended college, received her master's degree in education, and began to teach in Rosebud. She felt as if she "had finally accomplished something."

Charge had changed many of her views on education after attending college. The college she now teaches at was named after the last chief of her tribe, Spotted Tail. He told the leaders of his tribe that "the white man's most powerful weapon is education."

Years later, Charge was approached by Hollywood producer Jim Wilson about translating a script in Lakota for him. She was reluctant at first because she didn't like the savage image Hollywood gave Native Americans. However, with the help of her cousin, she translated the script in 25 days.

Charge was then volunteered by the school to

teach fluent Lakota to the cast of *Dances With Wolves* in three weeks.

The lessons lasted over 12 hours a day. "I burned them out, but they learned," she said.

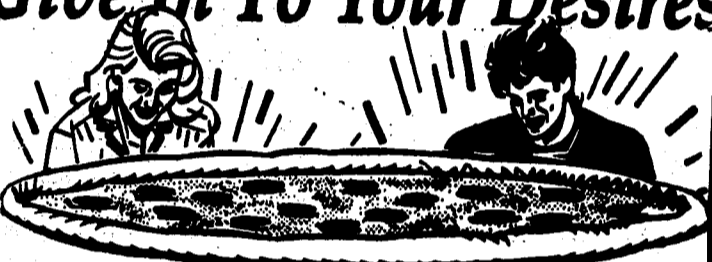
During the lessons, Charge was approached by the casting director to play the role of Pretty Shield, wife of Chief Tenders, in the film. She refused, but Kevin Costner wanted to know why, because a lot of money was involved. Finally, the president of the school she taught at told her that Costner had bought her contract from them and she was to be on the big screen.

Charge was happy with the film because she said it showed the Americans that "we really are people."

"We had a beautiful life until you people came over," she said, and remarked that Columbus had made a mistake.

"You people are all imports, this is my land," said Charge.

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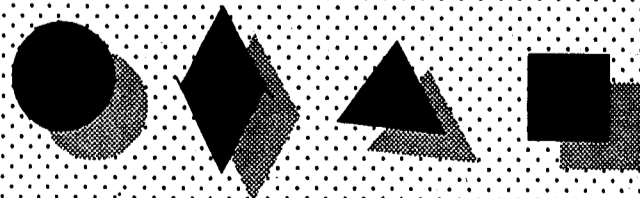
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Elections more important than students think

Once again the ASUI elections are quickly approaching.

The candidates have started the speeches, hung posters everywhere but your toilet seat, and made more promises than the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart.

Has all of this fallen upon deaf ears and ignorant eyes, or have students finally begun to realize that this election is more important than anyone will admit?

The verdict is still out on this dilemma, but things don't look good. With six Senate seats open in this election and only seven people running, it seems that — on a student's list of priorities — interest in student government falls somewhere between walking your dog and calling the landlord about your leaky roof.

The truth and shocking reality is that this election is important, not only to the candidates running, but also to the university as a whole.

It has been very clear during my stay at this university that students are satisfied with getting decent grades and having a

good time on the weekends ... not necessarily in that order.

Wake up!

If all those complaints I hear echoing around this campus are true, then people aren't entirely happy with what is taking place at the UI.

What should they do about it?

A simple question, with an even more simple answer.

Get out and vote.

But if you are going to vote, take the time to elect the candidates that will best represent you and your fellow students.

Those candidates aren't always the people with the most posters or best credentials from this past year.

What it really comes down to is people that you can undoubtedly trust and respect with the responsibility that comes with the job.

It is always difficult, but try to cut through the campaign promises and crafty speeches. Dig deep enough to find real people that can represent this university.

Ask yourself if you want students that will stand up for your rights or students that will stand proud at their election success while chalking it down on the old resume.

It may take a strong shovel and a long time to dig deep enough ... the candidates you're looking for are hard to find. However, when you do find them it will be worth the effort.

But before the responsibility falls on the shoulders of the newly elected representatives, it should hit you in the face as a student of this university.

Do something about the dismal student involvement and representation on this campus and take a precious five minutes out of your day on November 20 to vote.

— Matt Lawson

The land-grant university

Universities in the United States are being challenged to be more relevant in a rapidly changing world. They are asked to do more with fewer resources, to be more responsive to society's needs, and to contribute more and in different ways than in the past to economic and social development and change.

The U.S. land-grant university system, of which Washington State University is a part, was established in the mid-1800s by legislation signed by President Abraham Lincoln. I believe the traditional U.S. land-grant university model with its mandate to provide teaching, research and public service is as relevant today as it was a century ago.

However, this original model needs a new paradigm—the concept of a global land-grant university.

Teaching, research and public service in the U.S. must increasingly look beyond the immediate concerns of state and national interests and clientele to address interests and concerns within the larger global context in which they occur.

The land-grant system was established at a time when the

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Opinion

Samuel Smith
WSU President

One of the challenges shared by U.S. universities and those in other countries is how to enhance the relevance of curricula and programs in an increasingly interdependent world. The process of incorporating global dimensions has been termed "internationalization."

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Who would want to be President?

Edmund Burke once wrote something along the lines of "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

Obviously, Burke never studied presidential elections in the United States.

Barring any unforeseen health problems, George Bush looks like a safe bet to once more receive the Republican nomination for president. If Bush gets sick, we may be looking at Dan Quayle. Close your eyes.

A long line of Democratic challengers is already forming. Senators Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska have thrown their hats into the ring, as have Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.

If given the opportunity, any intelligent American would probably ask these men: "Why?"

Why spend millions of dollars and thousands of hours pursuing a job that makes a person a sitting duck for every crackpot assassin, journalist and comedian from

Atlanta to Seattle?

Why travel to every small town in America, reciting the same speech about how the United States is in deep trouble, and about how banks will fail, sending investors scurrying into the streets where there will be much

PETE GOMBEN

COMMENTARY

weeping and gnashing of teeth?

In truth, the only weeping and gnashing of teeth will occur during the political conventions next summer, when one out of every two Americans will experience temporary insanity and smash the family Magnavox with a golf club.

Maybe running for president is a middle-aged, clean-shaven male kind of thing to do. Some guys wake up on their 50th birth-

days and buy European sports cars. Others get the overpowering itch to live in the White House.

Interestingly, it is a statistically proven fact that nearly 100 percent of former presidents have been middle-aged guys, and no one has had any sign of facial hair since William Taft.

In fact, the last semi-hirsute person to win his party's nomination for president was Dick Nixon and his five o'clock shadow in 1960.

Because of his grooming indiscretion, Nixon lost a televised debate with John Kennedy and got stomped in the general election. After extensive electrolysis, he mounted a comeback and defeated Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

There is a lesson here. Somewhere.

In addition to being whiskerless, a successful presidential candidate must also develop a catchy motto. Teddy Roosevelt

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Look forward to becoming alumni

Editor;
University of Idaho Homecoming 1991 "Recycle Your Spirit For Idaho" was truly that. We had alumni returning for five special reunions, plus many other meetings. Their spirit did get recycled because of the wonderful attitude, participation, and involvement with the active students on our campus. Former students always respond to what is happening on campus.

The homecoming events are a cooperative venture with many elements of our campus-athletic Department, ASUI, SARb, the

Alumni Office, the Department of Music, and many other departments and people. We would like to particularly thank and congratulate the students who are so involved in making this such a great homecoming for the University of Idaho. Congratulations to Homecoming Queen Tami Cann and princesses Kelly Culp and Deanna Van Dyke. Thank you to Homecoming Committee members Carmen Bain, Heather Murray, Toni Neslen, Terry Haldeman, Kris Torgerson, Kimm Perkins, Laura Faltn, and Sheila Crossley for everything you have

done to make this a great homecoming. As homecoming chairman, Carmen Bain did a truly outstanding job.

Someday, current students will become former students, and the meaning of the University of Idaho and homecoming will become more clear as they return to the alma mater and celebrate with their friends the greatness of the university. We at the Alumni Office look forward to you as students becoming alumni.

-Flip Kleffner

Error caused misunderstanding

Editor;
An error was made at the end of Cecilia Thunes' article on the University Dance Theatre Homecoming Concert in the Friday, October 25 issue. The error was that (the concert) is free to students, and the article stated otherwise. This caused some reluctance and misunderstanding among ticket buyers.

Thunes most likely associated us with Theater Arts productions in the Hartung. However, Dance Theatre is not subsidized by ASUI as are the theater productions. It is totally self-supporting and depends upon ticket sales to cover the expenses of each production.

We are grateful for the in-kind support of the Hartung technical staff and the secretarial staff of

the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance which housed the Center for Dance and subsequently Dance Theatre. Without this help, our production budget would be several thousand dollars higher than it is.

We are aware that university students are usually on a limited budget and so we try to keep ticket prices as low as possible. We always offer an advance sale coupon which reduces a ticket by one dollar.

Students, please take advantage of this coupon and continue to be the enthusiastic, supportive audience you have always been. The dancers are your peers and they want to have you there.

-Diane Walker

Thanksgiving is time for festivities

Editor;
November is a special month! Fall and winter seem to converge. Also, it is the time when thoughts of Thanksgiving Day and the festive table start making pretty images in the mind as one braces against the wind. The sound of crunching leaves makes us think of the turkey, steaming and golden, and the rich pumpkin pie.

Thanksgiving Day will be here before we know it, even though it is November 28th this year. Time flies! There are many students who will be unable to travel home for the Thanksgiving festivities because of distance, expense or job commitments. I

want you to know that you can share in a cozy community gathering on Thanksgiving Day, at 12:30. It will be held at St. Mary's Family Center, 618 East First Street in Moscow. Plans are already in the works for turkey, ham, several varieties of pies and of course, salads, vegetables, etc. The dinner is free and it will be followed by a free door prize drawing at which a number of small items will be given out to enliven and enhance the joy of the gathering. If there are any left-overs, these will be divided among the guests to take home.

This will be the ninth year that I've had a Thanksgiving Dinner

for everyone wishing to come. It has been a real joy to have stu-

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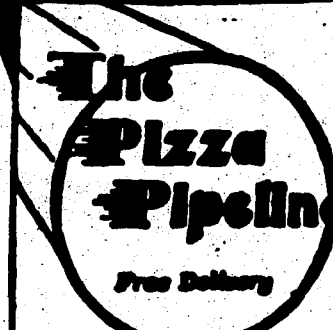
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-Cassie E. Tartou'e

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went by the vague yet profound motto "Bully."

More recently, George Bush campaigned on a pledge for "a kinder, gentler America." George Bush's lips, on the other hand, campaigned on the promise of "No new taxes." Americans elected them both.

Our nation has become so diversified that a single motto is unlikely to sway vast portions of the electorate. In 1992, the person who walks away with all the marbles will have to think up a number of slogans, each tailored

to a specific crowd.

For example, when giving a speech to the American Brewers Association, a candidate should end with something memorable, such as "Don't drink and drive. Just drink."

Or, if addressing the board of directors of a large, weapons producing corporation, maybe a jingoistic approach would be more successful. Something like "Give peace a rest."

Charisma is also an important quality. Unfortunately, Ronald Reagan and Jesse Jackson, two of the most charismatic candidates of the past few years, are not

► **LAND** from page 4

U.S. and much of its population perceived itself as largely self-sufficient. While this perception was somewhat exaggerated at the time, it is virtually impossible to hold this illusion today. The food we eat, the clothes we wear, the technology and services we use daily, the jobs we do, the values we embrace, even the very air

we breathe are products of an intricate web of global relationships. Science must continue to analyze the elements of our world, but we must also learn to better synthesize these components to develop solutions to shared global and societal problems.

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reach more vigorously beyond our national borders to develop, access and share a broader set of

ideas, technologies and services. Internationalization must not be viewed as a desired end-point. Instead, it should be seen as a

process which raises questions, facilitates dialogue and, most

importantly, allows our nation to contribute to improving the lives of people around the world. Such

international dimensions, coupled with other improve-

ments, will make the global land-grant university the paradigm of education for the future.

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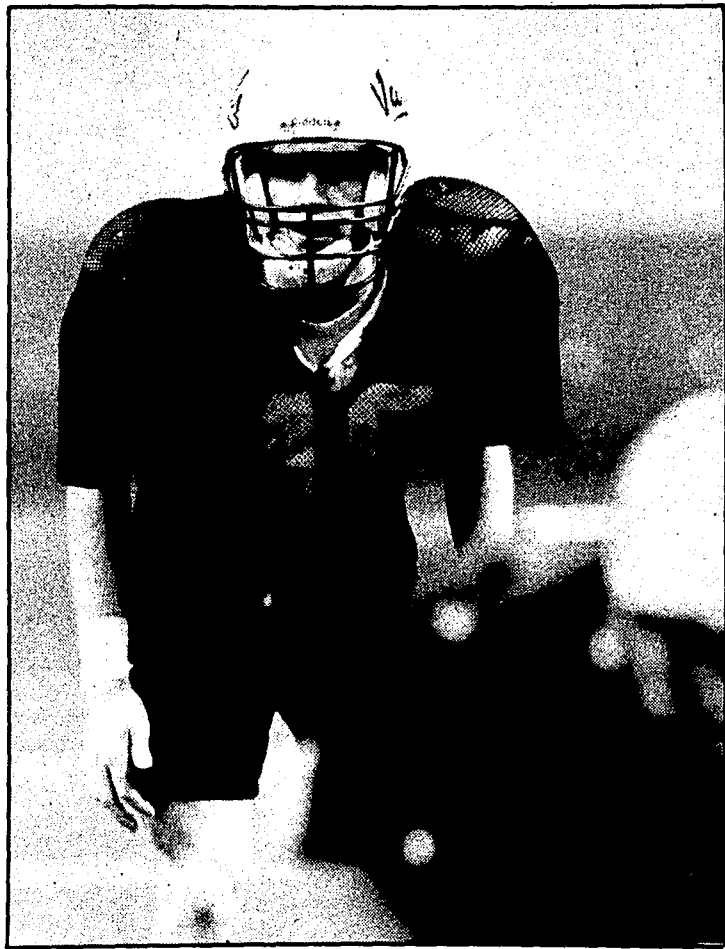
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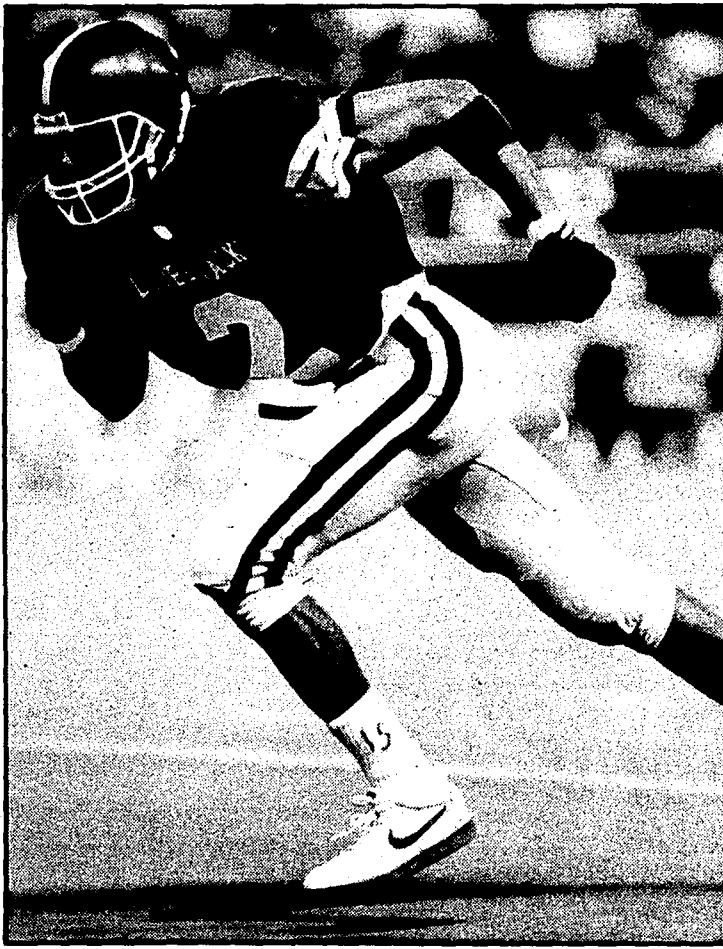
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(JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

Freshman safety Jason Maxwell gets his first college start and must face Hendricks Johnson.



CHRIS
GATEWOOD

Not even Magic was strong enough

6-foot-9, 225 pounds, seemingly invincible. He was the king of the NBA for 12 years. Five championships, three MVP's later, Magic Johnson has found an opponent he can't beat.

It was learned Thursday afternoon at a press conference that he was tested HIV positive. The Magic one with AIDS. I couldn't believe it. I was in shock. I shook when I heard news, nearly in tears. Never do I remember something that happened in the sports world that made me feel this emotional.

But I had to face it. The news was true and with this truth that hit like a ton of bricks, came the end of an era. Magic Johnson is the best player to ever lace up sneakers and put on a tank top. He re-defined what a professional basketball player is. He was the biggest player to ever play point guard. People said "no way," a man this big can't play with the little guys, he's too big at his height. He played the position just fine, thank you. He played it good enough to the all-time NBA leader in assists.

Silly people will argue that Michael Jordan is the greatest. He may be the most spectacular, but not the greatest. You see, Magic did one thing that Michael hasn't figured out. Magic makes everyone around him better by bringing up the level of play in everyone on the court. Michael just carries the Bulls on his back.

By losing Magic, I, along with it, lose a part of my childhood. It still hasn't sunk in yet. I'm going to have to see a few games on television to realize he really is gone. Nearly every memory I have of basketball has Magic in it. NCAA Championship 1979: Magic and Larry Bird play to the largest television audience in NCAA history in perhaps the most important college ever played.

Magic's first NBA game against the Golden State Warriors in 1979: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hits a hook shot with no time left on the clock to win the game. Magic goes crazy and hugs Jabbar all the way to the locker room. Jabbar tells him, "You've gotta be cool, we have 81 more of these."

1987: Magic hits the greatest clutch shot I've ever seen in the sixth game of the finals to put away the Boston Celtics. In the last seconds he hits a "Junior Sky Hook" with two Celtics hanging all over him.

These are just three memories, and believe me, I've got plenty more. But I think the thing I'll remember most is that smile. The big toothy white one that made a million dentists proud. He always wore it when he was play-

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'Jacks, Vandals try to get well

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

think we still have some good football left in us."

At 4-4, 2-3 in the Big Sky Conference the Vandals can do one of two things: finish strong at 7-4 or turn the corner and crawl to 4-7. This week the Vandals should, for now, go 5-4 when they play a Northern Arizona team that's in worse shape than the Vandals are.

The Lumberjacks find themselves sharing the basement with Montana State at 1-5 in the conference and they are 3-6 overall, but two of those wins are against Division II opponents. If the Lumberjacks can win their last two games they will finish with the identical record they had last year.

we're not as good as we were last year, but I think we're a better team," said NAU coach Steve Axman. "I think the difference between this year and last year is that our games have been closer. We were getting blown out of the water at times last year and this year we've been within a touchdown most of our games."

If the Lumberjacks can offer one threat to the Vandals, it's offensively, where NAU has some of the best talent in the conference. Start with wide receiver Hendricks Johnson, who has some of the best athletic ability of any receiver in the country.

He has the physical attributes

which make scouts drool. He stands 6-foot-2, weighs 200 pounds and runs the forty in 4.4 seconds.

"He isn't the waterbug type that many of the NFL teams have, but has the ability to make some plays in the open field," Axman said. "However, he isn't having the type of season statistically that I would've hoped for."

Johnson, a junior college transfer, has 102 catches over his two-year career and only Shawn Collins, now playing with the Atlanta Falcons, had similar numbers over a two-year period. Along with Collins, NAU also has Michael Haynes

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Vandals ready for final playoff run

By SEV HOINESS
Staff Writer

Tom Hilbert's Lady Vandal letters go on the road this weekend to lay the league's leading Montana Grizzlies tonight followed by the Montana State obcats Saturday.

The Vandals have painted themselves into a corner and must win their remaining league matches to ensure attendance at post-season play.

Depending on how Boise State does in their final matches and who finishes ahead of who between Eastern Washington and the University of Nevada, who still has a good chance if they take care of their end of business.

The University of Montana has dominated Big Sky play this year and will be everything but business as usual. Hilbert feels they are by far the most balanced team in the league with possibly the best setter in the nation in Anne Swenke.

"They simply don't give you anything," Hilbert said, "They're solid in every position."

According to Hilbert, Montana's style of play is intense, focused, and everything they send back over the net is in the form of an attack. Hilbert is concerned with Montana's offensive prowess, but the name of the game is defense.

"They (Montana) hurt us last time with high middle sets and we're gonna have to find a way to defend that."

Idaho will need to force Montana into siding out by throwing them off balance with good serving and aggressive defense.

"We'll have to serve tough to take them out of their rotation," said Idaho outside hitter Heather McEwen.

The Vandals haven't had many stellar serving games this season but have been emphasizing the serve in practices to improve that record.

"The key is going to be defense and blocking," said Vandal setter

Christie Roes.

Defense seems to be on the Vandals' minds, but basically it will boil down to who wants it more.

"Playing intense is going to be very important," Hilbert said, "because that's how you get earned points."

"The key is going to be defense and blocking."

— Christie Roes
Vandal setter

Montana State will be a much less formidable foe for the Vandals. If Idaho executes like they can, there should be no contest.

"They're a very competitive team and they're always fired up to play Idaho," Hilbert said, "We'll have to play solid, keep errors to a minimum, hit well, and we'll beat Montana State."

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 playing for the Falcons giving NAU one of the best traditions for receivers in all of NCAA I-AA.

"I'm sure the scouts are going crazy because he's a marvelous athlete," Smith said.

How are the Vandals going to stop Johnson with one of the most depleted and porous secondaries in the Big Sky Conference? First, and most obvious, don't expect to see the Vandals in man-to-man coverage. "We will be in mostly in cover three," Smith said.

Second, the Vandals will pull freshman Jason Maxwell off of red-shirt and give him his first collegiate start, sacrificing his last three games.

Axman looks forward to playing the Idaho.

"I've been telling our guys that this is a chance for us to play a good football team even though they've had a down year," he said. "I look forward to the challenge."

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 ing the game he loves so much. The game he made me love so much.

But the the virus that lives inside of nearly 1,000,000 in this country has come and taken him away from us. Kareem and former Philadelphia 76er Julius Erving got parades when they retired. Magic will fade away quietly to face the biggest battle of his life.

Maybe something positive will come from all of this. Maybe it will take somebody as powerful as Magic to make the public see what this horrendous disease is doing to our society. The sad thing is that for every Magic there are hundreds elsewhere that will die alone in bed either because they are too embarrassed or, simply, because nobody cares.

Maybe this will make people realize that anyone can get it. Magic isn't immortal, just a flesh-and-blood person. You don't have to be rich or famous, just a

real person. Real like me. Real like you. In 1990, there were 40,803 cases of AIDS reported in the U.S. That's an estimated 112 cases reported per day. The Red Cross estimates that by 1992, 265,000 people will die of the disease.

I have heard followers of Christianity say that this is God's way of punishing homosexuals and people that engage in sinful acts. But the God I believe in wouldn't allow people to suffer like this. Nobody deserves to live in a Hell on Earth.

I've never met Magic Johnson, but if I ever have the pleasure, I'd say to him, "Magic, you're the greatest, don't ever quit. Your life is more important than championship rings, more important than Olympic Gold Medals. Use your exposure wisely. Bring AIDS to the forefront of American society, make people face the problem. You have the rare pow-

er to make people care about the inflicted.

"And Magic, thanks for the memories."

Chris Gatewood is the Argonaut Sports Editor. His column runs every Friday

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THE VANDALS - 45
NAU - 28

Nevada - 31
Montana - 27

Nevada - 24
Montana - 20

Eastern Washington - 21
Idaho State - 17

Eastern Washington - 38
Idaho State - 27

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Boise State - 42
Montana State - 17

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■ **HOOPS** — The second day of three-on-three basketball is Saturday, Nov. 9, beginning at noon. All winners will find out if they advance to the playoffs, which begin Saturday November 17.

■ **BADMINTON** — The UI Badminton Tournament is today at the large gym beginning at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested show up

a few minutes early to register. There will be both doubles and singles play.

■ **WRESTLING** — The weigh-ins for the wrestling are Monday, Nov. 18, from 3:30 to 5:30 pm at Memorial Gym Locker room. Matches begin Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the PEB large gym.

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■ **PRO HOOPS** — Magic Johnson, guard for the Los Angeles Lakers retired Thursday afternoon for testing positive for the HIV virus.

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'Tis the season to be exploited

Commentary by MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

It was Halloween, so everything felt spooky and creepy and full of malice. Until I heard *IT*, the last date on my mind was Dec. 25.

Then *IT* happened. I was bombarded with one of those supermarket renditions of *I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus*. In any case it was October 31, and there was no excuse. I mean, give me a break. If you think about it, Halloween and Christmas are not exactly two compatible ideas. Baby

Jesus and ghouls with blood-drenched-jowls together just don't work for me.

So, with a heave, I pushed my shopping cart forward, to my favorite of all aisles, the cereal aisle. As I was deciding whether to pollute myself with sugar-coated plastic flakes or to gag myself with oat squares, I was again assaulted by a premature sign of Christmas. *Christmas Crunch!* I couldn't believe it. It was appalling now. Even *Captain Crunch* wasn't above stoking the fire of Christmas frenzy.

Christmas seems increasingly to be the season of

materialism and commercialism these days. Children and parents are prime targets. This is the time that the man is made to feel as if he is a deadbeat if he doesn't fork over the money for some outrageously expensive trinket for his wife or girlfriend. ("Is two months salary too much to spend on the woman you love?") This is also the time when society seems to expect women to be abundantly into Christmas. It seems we are supposed to be hand knitting stockings for our family members, or oven-roasting some carcass, all with an abundance of joy.

Despite all this, I think that perhaps American children get the worst of the Christmas deal. Everywhere you look, (even Saturday morning cartoons) kids are being convinced to beg on their knees for the newest action figures or mechanized dolls.

This Christmas, maybe a more family oriented holiday is in order, minus the spending of thousands of dollars, regardless of how many department store flyers find their way into your mailbox.



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LIVING WITH MEN

Commentary
by
Heidi Kenyon

PART VI: LITTLE THINGS

For a couple of mechanical engineers, the boys can be pretty dumb sometimes. For instance, some of the objects and appliances in our house seem to be completely foreign to them. They either don't know the intended use of these things, or they purposely ignore it. But I'm sure they wouldn't do that.

One thing that Jake, in particular, seems to have trouble with is the towel rack. He just can't seem to get the hang of it. I know that he is aware of the reasons behind its use, (I've waved stinky wet towels in his face many times) but in actual operation he has a little difficulty. I know he tries, though, because I often happen upon wet towels in little heaps on the floor underneath the towel rack.

Danny seems to know how to hang towels up just fine, but he has a little trouble working the light switch. Not that he can't turn them on; he does that pretty well. It's that downward flick that he has trouble with, even with the help of gravity.

Both boys have little knowledge of the purpose of the toothpaste cap. They probably think that toothpaste caps were put on earth to annoy people. If this is the case, then I'm sure they are trying to be very kind to me, because they are very careful not to

annoy me by putting it back on.

Likewise with the toilet seat. Their reasoning there is that if I make them put it back down all the time, someday they might just forget how to put it up in the first place.

The bathroom must be a center for amnesia, because they also have no memory for how to put in a new roll of toilet paper. ("You use it more...")

Cupboards are another little device that the boys haven't quite caught onto yet. The one under the sink is clearly the hardest to open, because that's where the garbage is kept, and I don't think they ever throw anything away. They would rather take the trouble to put the lid back on an empty milk carton and put it back into the refrigerator, than put it in the garbage. They don't know how to lift the lids of the recycling bins, either.

The boys' reluctance to use cabinets is probably related to their phobia of using the closet. Coats go on the backs of chairs, on the couch, on the floor, or in the washing machine, before they go in the closet. The first place Jake looks for his shoes is under the bed; the first place Danny looks is under the coffee table. Jake thinks that clean clothes go in the dryer, dirty clothes go on the floor, and only clothes that are dirty, but could be worn again in an emergency, go

in the hamper. What's a closet?

On the other hand, there are certain little gadgets in the house that the boys know how to use only too well. The video game is one of these. How they can get the hang of controlling this little guy who runs around the screen killing innocent little mushroom monsters and rescuing stupid princess, when they can't screw the cap back on the toothpaste, is beyond me.

"Just a little warning, guys ..."

There are other appliances that the boys can work extraordinarily well. For example, they are experts at turning up the volume on the stereo. They can turn on the microwave when they need it to melt cheese over nachos or pop popcorn or something. (However, they can't seem to figure out how to use a dishrag to clean the microwave out afterwards. Amazing the limitations of the human mind.)

I think this ignorance of simple household tasks might be catching. Lately I've been having trouble remembering how to make chocolate chip cookies. Just a little warning, guys...

Soap Updates by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Adam arranged for Natalie to meet with Trevor, who begged her to return to him. Recalling her terror in the well, she refused and left with Dimitri. Later, from her jail cell, Janet told Trevor she reached her goal: to break up her sister's marriage to him. Palmer tricked Will into admitting he had set Craig up. Jeremy had a meeting with Trisha at the art gallery. Erica and Hayley shared a less than favorable opinion of Brian's nurse. **Wait To See:** Dimitri takes steps to assure his place in Natalie's life.

ANOTHER WORLD: Cass felt left out as John and Frankie turned to each other in their anguish over Sharlene's presumed death in the explosion at Windswept. Jake warned the Cory family about Carl's plans for Amanda. Mistakenly believing Lucas and Felicia had second thoughts about adopting her, Jenna looked to Dean for comfort. Paulina was upset when Jake refused to tell her why he had a gun. Concerned about Marley's behavior, Jamie urged her to seek help. When she refused, he suggested they postpone the wedding, permanently. **Wait To See:** Sam realizes he may have been too late to save Amanda.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Connor told Evan about her "special" relationship with Darryl. After agreeing to remarry Kirk, Ellie found herself hesitating during the ceremony. Jessica received letters denouncing her for betraying her race by wanting to marry Duncan. After seeing Carolyn's ghost, Dana overheard Darryl tell Frannie he suspected Dana took part in the gas-lighting scheme. Hal told Barbara he believed Darryl was Jennifer's father. Susan told John about her medical problem. Hal told Margo what the numbers found in Carolyn's robe mean. **Wait To See:** Lucinda faces an unexpected reaction to her bombshell.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Marcy played Cupid for Lloyd and Sally. Clarke pretended to be surprised when Sally told him she was still pregnant. Saul was upset to learn Sally had called Clarke and warned her that her husband could not be trusted. Eric refused to listen to Ridge's attempt to explain what happened between him and Brooke. Stephanie was sure she got Eric to believe Brooke never stopped loving Ridge, even when she married Eric. The doctor told Sally she may deliver her baby a week or two early. **Wait To See:** Julie sees Sally's baby as a threat to her relationship with Clarke.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Abe saved Kiriakis from Roman II while Roman I vowed to learn how Kiriakis was involved in the whole ordeal. Isabella assured Roman II she loves him no matter who he is. Roman I persuaded the I.S.A. to continue the DNA testing, and to Roman II's devastation, the tests proved Roman I was the real Roman Brady. Cal sent Kimberly a note confirming he has Kayla and won't let her go. Believing he's doing the right thing for Jennifer, Jack decided to leave Salem and return when he's cleared his name. Kiriakis' fury raged when Carly refused to leave Bo and return to him. **Wait To See:** Julie has a surprise in store from the young doctor.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Scorpio was forced to book Bill for murder, but suspected someone else was the real killer. Bill refused to accept Scotty's bid to defend him, and hired someone else instead. Tony's and Simpson's hard work in the secret

lab paid off with a major breakthrough. Listening to the tap in Taub's room provided Mac with a load of information. Despite the challenges he's facing, Bill reassured Julie and Sly of his love. Frisco sent Scorpio a message outlining his plans for Felicia and Max. **Wait To See:** A surprise awaits the honeymooning Tracy and Paul.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mallet was startled when he started fantasizing about Harley. Although Alexandra and Nick seemed to dislike each other from the start, she was jolted by a sudden realization about him. Hart saved Bridget from an attack by Elvis. Fletcher fretted over Alexandra's belief that Nick could help her forge a bond with Lujack. Dylan was stunned by Mindy's admission of an affair with Roger. Harley warned Samantha not to get close with Daniel. **Wait To See:** Daniel's big day could be the start of something he doesn't want to think about.

LOVING: Carly and Flynn grew closer. After telling Paul she wanted to elope as soon as possible, Ava panicked at the possibility that he would learn about his and Carly's child. Carly warned Ava to stay out of her way as she searched for her son. Gwyn seemed interested in Giff. Dinah Lee and Trucker teamed up for the bowling tournament. Later, Dinah Lee took a job as a nude model for Giff — startling Trucker when he arrived at the class. **Wait To See:** Stacey's fight for Jack creates unexpected problems.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Bo and Cassie tried to trap Alex. Blair snooped through Cord's desk. Megan discovered Heinrich was a fraud. Luna took Tina on a past life regression, letting her relive the days when she (Tina) and Cord were pirates. Sheila and Larry tried to help Jane, a battered wife. Kevin realized LeeAnn was still in love with Max. Asa got the mysterious document he'd been searching for. Max was discovered in a Texas bordello. **Wait To See:** Bo's and Cassie's reconciliation is threatened.

SANTA BARBARA: Everyone in Santa Barbara watched Warren conduct his interviews in Moscow. C.C. was upset over Katrina's relationship with Dash. Although troubled by her memories of her son being taken from her after Channing died, Santana suggested Channing's room be redecorated to help C.C. and Sophia bury the past. Lionel tricked Angela into making very "informative" statements. C.C. asked Craig for more information on Ted. Suzanne fled when Cruz's kiss became passionate. Lionel told a taunting Mason that Warren will never know that he (Lionel) isn't his biological father. The mysterious blonde in San Francisco snapped Ted's photo, then began using it as a model for a painting. **Wait To See:** Ted weighs the risk involved in returning home.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Neil feared Drucilla was becoming too emotionally involved with him. Danny encouraged Cricket to model for Jabot again, explaining that it would do her good to get a break from her books. Rex told Danny he feared Kay would never give him a second chance. To help relieve Nikki's stress, Jack asked Ashley and Victor to take Victoria back with them. Nikki told Jack she feared surgery on her back could leave her paralyzed.

Wait To See: Jack becomes increasingly anxious about Nikki's behavior.

OUT On A Limb with Karin and Kim

Advice by
Karin Mason and Kim Bledsoe

Dear Karin and Kim,
I am in need of some most great advice at this time. I am very interested in having a friendship with this female whom I met under odd circumstances a few weeks ago. I never tried to have a personal relationship with anyone. I was scared to death of getting hurt for a few personal reasons. Anyway, once I came to Moscow, I decided to try.

The woman I met will be referred to as Bertha. Bertha, who is very independent and likes being single, told me her view of relationships soon after I met her.

Things between me and Bertha, I thought, were going quite well when suddenly she told me that she does not want a boyfriend right now. I was not happy at the time, but I understood why she felt this way. I was too pushy in trying to start a close relationship.

Now, I think that being friends with her would be quite good, however, Bertha does not know this. Since I was too pushy to begin with, she

does not want to speak with me. She told me that she would call when she had time. I do not know if she will call, but knowing her personality, I believe she will.

I like to talk with her and to be with her. I cannot call her because, in her opinion, that would be considered pushy. This semester, I tried starting relationships with many females, but none as serious as Bertha. Again, I was too pushy and now only speak with a few of them. I find it truly disturbing that I was looking too hard, perhaps to the point of desperation. I am not desperate for a sexual relationship, but a personal one.

Thinking about Bertha blows me away. She does not know how I feel now, and I do not know how to tell her.

Sincerely,
The Ultimate Loser

P.S. I would be most gracious if either one of you could shed light on the situation at hand and straighten my naive ways. Without your help, I

shall be destroyed emotionally forever. Please help out in any way possible.

Dear Loser,
You are confused, but you've come to the right place for advice.

■ Kim: Come out of your deep, ponderous thought and act on your current situation. So, you were too pushy! You had no idea that Bertha was frigid, so don't blame yourself.

■ Karin: Some girls like pushy, others don't. You'll find the right person for you by the way they react to your advances. If you find someone cold like Bertha again, be even more pushy and push her right out the door. Someone like you doesn't need that kind of abuse.

■ Kim: There are other fish in the sea, throw Bertha back. If she was a true friend, she would have dealt with the situation with more understanding. Maybe in time you and Bertha can straighten things out. In the meantime, remember what Phil Collin's mom said, "You can't hurry

love." Cupid's arrow will find you someday.

■ Karin: Bertha, if you're reading this, give the guy a break, he's obviously heartbroken and vented his anger by watching too many Bill and Ted movies.

Good luck on your hunt. Sorry we cut your letter short.

Dear Kim and Karin,
I have a compulsive behavior that I'm finding to be more and more agonizing to deal with every day. The problem started when I outgrew size 6x and could no longer wear Garanimals. I was forced, virtually overnight, to wear clothes that I had to match myself and that complimented my figure.

I have a real flair for fashion and will wear nothing but brand names. I have a wardrobe that makes Imelda Marcos look like a peasant. What's my problem you ask? I still have trouble finding something to wear every morning. I'm indecisive and when I can't find something I want to wear,

I throw a squealing tantrum throwing my clothes everywhere!

What advice can you give to a girl that has it all?

Signed,
Lost in my own mall

Dear Mall,
Neither one of us seems to have this problem, but we'll do our best to help you.

■ Karin: Are you related to Nellie Olsen? Sounds like you may be a little spoiled. Get yourself a fashion consultant and quit whining about your clothing dilemmas!

■ Kim: While you're at it, find yourself a psychoanalyst. To learn the true value of the clothes you have, try wearing a scratchy burlap sack for a week. That ought to solve any wardrobe woes you may have. By the way, you wouldn't happen to be the person who drives the red car with the "Shopping Pig" license plate? I hope not. If so, you are a sick, sick girl.

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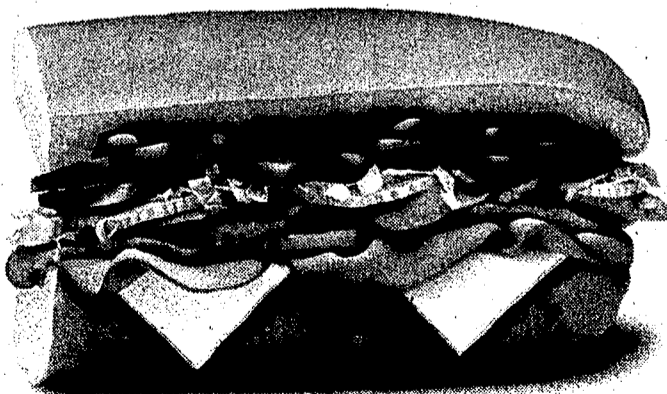
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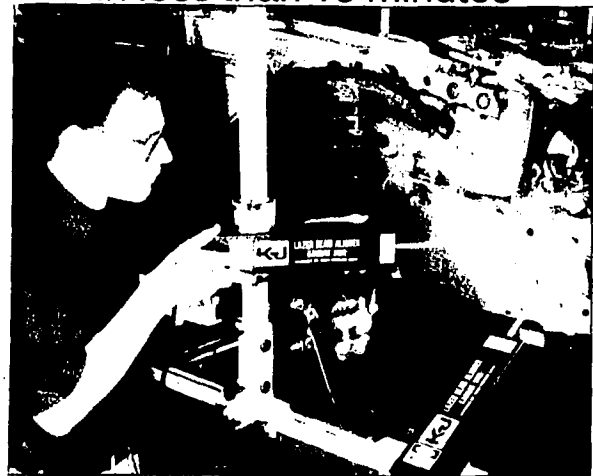
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