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Faculty urged to sound off on workload

Officials prod members to voice opinions at forum

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
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Administrators are "strongly urging" faculty to voice their opinions regarding a proposed workload policy at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Although the policy has not yet been made public, faculty members expect the plan to define the priorities of faculty duties, which includes the balance between work in and out of the classroom.

The Academic Senate meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Great Hall in the College of Law. Faculty are encouraged to attend the open discussion.

The forum will be strictly limited to an open "collegiate

discussion" on the workload proposal recently prepared by ASU Provost Milton Glick, according to Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw.

Though still in its rough form, the proposal will eventually be revised and submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents in May after incorporating faculty input.

McGaw said he expects discussion to be lively because many faculty members "are incensed that the regents and Legislature are asking them to work harder at a time when they haven't had a pay increase in over three years."

Although ASU faculty has not received a pay increase from the University in three years, the Legislature approved a \$1,000 pay increase for all state employees to be implemented in April.

The proposal comes in response to a request from the regents for each of the three state universities to devise specific policies aimed at refining faculty workload components.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee prepared a report

last year which questioned the amount of time faculty were spending in the classroom.

In response, the regents conducted a study stating that faculty now spend approximately 56 hours per week in job-related duties ranging from instruction to advising and research.

But the regents are requesting individual statements from the universities, because they feel a need to define precisely how faculty are apportioning their work schedules, not to question the number of hours worked, said ABOR President Andrew Hurwitz.

"It is clear to us that the average faculty member works pretty hard," he said.

"But the board has committed itself to improving the quality of undergraduate education which may call for a reallocation of the workload."

Hurwitz said he was pleased at ASU President Lattie Coor's specific goals aimed at refining undergraduate educa-

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STEPPIN' OUT IN STYLE

Step show, minus controversy, looks toward success

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

There will be some heavy stepping Saturday, but organizers of the annual — almost — fraternity-sponsored step show are treading lightly this week to avoid stepping on any important toes.

Last February, two days before it was scheduled to go on, an ASU step show that had attracted acts and audiences from throughout the Southwest was scuttled by administration officials.

This year, the ASU Black History Month event, which features a style of dancing that originated in black Greek organizations during the early 1900s, is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at Gammage Auditorium. Seven teams are expected to compete for a top prize of \$600, and six exhibition teams will step for fun and applause.

At the time of the 1992 conflict, ASU Department of Public Safety director William Bess said some community members had expressed "concerns" about the step show.

"It was anticipated there would be serious incidents if the event was to go on," Bess said.

A year later, there are no more details available about why the event was stopped.

Alex Shivers, a Phi Beta Sigma fraternity member and assistant producer of the event, said the fraternities are cooperating with each other and with the administration to ensure there is no repeat of last year's eleventh-hour cancellation.

Shivers, who said he didn't want to "ruffle any

feathers," said the atmosphere and attitudes are different this year.

"We've had such good relations this year," he said. "Last year there was a lot of animosity. We were cocky after pulling off such a successful show the year before. It probably sparked a few egos. I think a lot of people were happy to see it canceled."

Phi Beta Sigma has sponsored the show since 1991.

Eddie Coleman, a justice studies junior and member of Alpha Phi Alpha's step team, agreed that infighting among the black Greeks was a big problem last year and may have been the source of the threats, although he said he does not believe they came from ASU students.

"There were big conflicts last year," he said. "The year before, the Sigmas put on the step show and won first place."

Although he thought "it was close," Coleman said he believed his fraternity should have won.

Because the Sigmas sponsored the event, Coleman said "they shouldn't have competed for the prize."

Coleman said there were other problems that upset some of the competitors, particularly those from out of state. He said there was no monitoring of the vote tally, a delay in announcing the winner and that the judges were "inexperienced."

Shivers said the Sigmas have made procedural changes to fix many of the problems, but they are still getting criticism for entering a team in the competition.

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Michelle Conway/State Press

Harambee Purnell, left, a Scottsdale Community College student, and Anthony McLean, a 23-year-old marketing senior at ASU, perform a blindfold step Thursday outside the MU. Purnell and McLean are members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and will be competing in the step show Saturday at Gammage.

City Council gives nod to juvenile gun ordinance

Tempe to require minors who pack heat to also carry permission slips

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

A gun ordinance that will require minors to carry a permission slip while in possession of a firearm in Tempe was unanimously passed last night by the Tempe City Council.

"Minors have used firearms either negligently or intentionally to inflict significant harm, either to themselves or other residents of the city," said Dave Merkel, Tempe city attorney.

The ordinance — which was approved by a 7-0 vote among the city council — states that those under 18 years of age will be allowed to carry a firearm in the city only if they also carry a parent-consent slip. If the minor is found without the slip, the handgun will be confiscated by police, and the youth will be detained while his or her parents are called.

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said that youths can currently carry guns on the streets of Tempe if they abide with state law that states any gun must be holstered and in plain view. He said that guns do not have to be registered in Arizona.

"The reason why (Tempe) is doing this is because of the amount of youths we see with

guns in our everyday work," Brown said.

The police chief said the ordinance will not allow youths to carry guns into areas where they are already prohibited, such as schools, city buildings or downtown Tempe.

Merkel said he does not expect any resistance from the National Rifle Association because Tempe's gun ordinance mirrors similar ordinances in Phoenix and Glendale.

"The ordinance has already been brought to court in Phoenix and it was passed," Merkel said. "Because ours is almost identical to theirs, I do not expect any opposition."

Tempe City Council members say they are very pleased with the gun ordinance and hope that it is the first of future steps to making Tempe city streets safer for residents.

"This is another tool for our law enforcement officers to use to keep the city safe," Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said.

"Juveniles do not need to be walking around with guns. We will monitor this ordinance and see if more gun control is needed down the road."

"The issue is not done yet."

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Sun Devil Stadium is prime choice for '96 Super Bowl

No other site being considered; ASU given 'preliminary' game rights

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

After fumbling away the chance to host the 1993 Super Bowl three years ago, Arizona will have an opportunity to redeem itself in 1996, when the event will likely come to ASU's Sun Devil Stadium.

"All of the requirements the League has for the Super Bowl are more than met here," said Cardinals Vice President Joe Rhein.

The 1993 Super Bowl which was to be played at Sun Devil Stadium, but the National Football League took the game away from Arizona after the defeat of the Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Holiday Bill in 1990.

NFL team owners voted to expel Arizona as the site for this year's Super Bowl at a meeting in March 1991, but at the same meeting awarded the state "preliminary" rights to the 1996 game, which will be Super Bowl

XXX. No other sites are being considered.

Rhein said Arizona will be very successful in hosting the Super Bowl, added that he thinks it should be the first of several Super Bowls in this state. He said the stadium, climate and hotel accommodations Arizona offers are ideal for this sort of event.

The NFL will meet in March to finalize Sun Devil Stadium as the venue for Super Bowl XXX by simply taking the word "preliminary" out of the proposal, Rhein said.

Rhein said the passage of the Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Holiday in November 1992 and the likelihood of the NFL's decision to award Arizona Super Bowl XXX are coincidental.

He said he does not know if the passing of the bill has that much of an impact on whether the league would have consented to the site for the Super Bowl.

"Obviously, the holiday and the Super Bowl are linked but (the issue) was not discussed in the awarding in 1991," Rhein said. He said the NFL tried to keep the King holiday issue away from the awarding of the Super Bowl to Arizona.

"The League tried hard to stay out of it,"

"Obviously, the (Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights) holiday and the Super Bowl are linked but (the issue) was not discussed in the awarding in 1991... the (National Football League) tried hard to stay out of it."

—Joe Rhein
Phoenix Cardinals Vice President

Rhein said. He said in the discussions of holding Super Bowl XXX in Phoenix, the issue of the King holiday were not taken into consideration and it was not determining factor.

Before Sun Devil Stadium can officially host Super Bowl XXX, the Arizona Board of Regents must pass the proposal.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said the board will definitely pass the proposal at their meeting on Feb. 18.

"It is inconceivable that we won't pass it — it just requires formal approval from the board," Hurwitz said.

He said the use of university facilities has to be officially passed by the regents, and matters such as costs, parking and liability must be discussed.

"Sun Devil Stadium is used for professional football games every Sunday, and this is

really just another pro football game," Hurwitz said.

Tom Sedler, director of Sun Devil Stadium, said the stadium staff is waiting for approval from the Board of Regents and the NFL before they begin preparatory steps for the Super Bowl.

Sedler said the NFL will be making most of the decisions related to the preparation, but Phoenix officials have some experience already because of work done for the canceled 1993 Super Bowl.

"We just need to dust off our files and make some modifications," Sedler said. "We know what it takes and how it is to hold a universal event on a university campus."

Sedler said his main concern is limiting disruption to the University's academic setting.

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time, and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Dr.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Business): open meeting, 4 p.m., Business Administration Building C-Wing Room 311.

Arizona Whitewater Kayak Club: open meeting/practice, 6:30 p.m.,

Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Miscellaneous

MU Activities Board Face Side Comedy Hour: open performance, 12:40 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

Philosophy Club: open seminar, "Sex, Love and Perversion," 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: open Bible study, "Recognizing the Misuse of the Bible — Part III," 7 p.m., MU Room 209.

Asian Student Coalition: open Valentine's Day dance/social, 8:30 p.m., Mesa Hilton Pavilion, 1011 W. Holmes Ave.

Corrections

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's *State Press* that a protest held on Tuesday in Lot 59 was sponsored by the University's Women's Studies Department. It was actually hosted by the Scottsdale chapter of the National Organization for Women.

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Hijacker forces jet from Europe to New York

Deportee surrenders after landing at JFK

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A gunman hijacked a jetliner with 104 people aboard Thursday and forced it from Austria to New York, where he quickly surrendered.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal, the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in more than 16 years.

The hijacker was a Somali national being deported by Norway and was trying to force officials to let him and his wife and child, who are still in Somalia, go to the United States to apply for asylum, Germany's Interior Ministry said.

The man hijacked the Lufthansa plane at gunpoint over Austria during a flight from Frankfurt, Germany, to two African cities. The plane was diverted to Hanover, Germany, where it was refueled and allowed to take off for New York because the gunman threatened to kill hostages.

German authorities said the hijacker, who had a pistol, gave assurances he would surrender once he arrived in the United States.

German Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters identified the hijacker as Shuriye Farah Siyad, 31. The U.S. State Department gave his name as Ferah Siyad Shuriye.

The hijacker kept the gun in his hand during the entire flight, said a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source said hostage negotiators in Kennedy International Airport's control tower talked with the man during the flight, and he remained "very calm and very cooperative during negotiations."



A crew member of the hijacked Lufthansa A310 Airbus leans out of the cockpit to a Lufthansa worker on the ground in Hanover, Germany, Thursday.

The twin-engine Airbus 310 landed safely at Kennedy at 3:50 p.m. and taxied to a remote area of the airport.

The gunman turned his weapon over to the captain, who held it up to the plane's window to show law enforcement officials outside. The hijacker then walked off the plane with

his hands behind his head, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Duncan Pardue said.

The hijacker was met by law enforcement agents beneath the plane, Pardue said. The passengers then left the plane. None was injured, said airport spokesman Marc

Marchese.

Seven Americans were aboard, along with Japanese, Egyptian and German passengers and one Canadian, Lufthansa spokesman Jim Freeman said.

Dozens of FBI agents, police and airport officers were spread around Kennedy as the plane landed. Members of special weapons teams donned jumpsuits and combat harnesses, and sharpshooters took up positions. A U.S. military plane also was at the airport, and a military helicopter hovered overhead.

Before the plane arrived, the airport's four runways had been operating normally.

The plane was hijacked on a flight from Frankfurt to Cairo, Egypt, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Officials said the plane took off from Frankfurt at 4:45 a.m. EST, carrying 94 passengers and 10 crew members.

Marchese initially said the hijacker may have been Bosnian and had demanded to come to New York to speak to the United Nations about the ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But German Interior Ministry spokesman Roland Bachmeier said later in Bonn that the man was a Somali who apparently had been turned down on an asylum request in Norway. The man apparently arrived in Germany on Feb. 10, with the goal of traveling to Addis Ababa, Bachmeier said.

Hanover prosecutor Klaus Ramberg said German authorities didn't try to keep the plane in Hanover because "the hijacker threatened to immediately begin killing passengers if his demands were not met." He said the man's only demand was that the plane be refueled and flown to New York.

It was the first hijacking of a Lufthansa plane since 1985.

Clinton picks Miami prosecutor Reno for attorney general spot

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sticking to his goal of naming the nation's first female attorney general, President Clinton nominated Miami prosecutor Janet Reno on Thursday after two earlier candidates stumbled because they had hired illegal aliens.

"She is a front-line crime fighter and a caring public servant," Clinton said. Reno, 54, has been the Miami-area prosecutor for 15 years, overseeing 230 lawyers who prosecute 40,000 felonies a year.

In a reminder of Clinton's problems in finding an acceptable Justice nominee, Reno said with a smile in answer to a reporter's question, "I've never hired an illegal alien and I think I've paid all my Social Security taxes."

Clinton said he was "somewhat but not entirely" inclined to nominate a woman. He said he considered numerous other candidates, including at least four men.



At 6-foot-2, Reno stood eye-to-eye with Clinton at a Rose Garden news conference. "I am humbled by the honor," she said.

Zoe Baird and then Kimba Wood were dropped amid a furor over hiring undocumented workers to take care of young children or do other household work. Reno, 54, is single and has no children.

One of Reno's best-known cases was the prosecution of five police officers in the beating of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie in December 1979. The trial was moved to Tampa and the five police officers were acquitted, sparking the "Liberty City riot" in Miami.

Reno was Clinton's second nominee for attorney general. Baird withdrew after a public outcry over her hiring of illegal aliens and failure to pay Social Security taxes. The flap created a new litmus test for attorney general nominees.

Wood withdrew as a candidate because she hired an illegal immigrant for baby sitting, even though it was not illegal to do so at the time and she paid the appropriate taxes. The White House complained that Wood did not initially offer details of the situation.

Senate confirmation of Wood would fill the final hole in Clinton's Cabinet — and an important post as head of the Justice Department.

It also would end an uncomfortable first three weeks for Clinton's presidency, marred by controversy over his effort to allow homosexuals in the military and the flap over his candidates for attorney general.

Reno has been state attorney for 15 years and has a reputa-



President Clinton speaks at a news conference in the White House Rose Garden Thursday. He named Miami prosecutor Janet Reno, left, to be attorney general.

tion among her peers for integrity, political savvy and administrative skills.

But critics say she has handed off some local political corruption cases to the federal courts and they contend she lacks investigative zeal.

Her office's prosecution of William Lozano, an officer charged with shooting a black motorcyclist in 1989 that sparked three days of rioting, resulted in a conviction, later overturned. The new trial is scheduled for March 1.

U.S. Attorney Roberto Martinez of Miami, a Republican Bush appointee, said Reno "would be a first-rate choice, qualified in all respects, an excellent lawyer, experienced administrator, and most importantly, honest beyond question."

"She enjoys a sterling reputation in law enforcement circles and among the community in general."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said through a spokesman that Reno's nomination "was well worth the wait." She attended Harvard Law School with Reno in the 1960s.

Robert Stutman, a 25-year Drug Enforcement Administration veteran who retired in 1990 as head of DEA's New York City office, praised Reno as "an excellent prosecutor, very bright, very straightforward, very tough."

Justice Department: Borden rigged prices in school milk sales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department charged Borden Inc., one of the nation's largest milk suppliers, and another dairy company Thursday with rigging bids in milk sales to schools and other public institutions.

The charges came one day after a third company was indicted for allegedly rigging bids for dairy products sold to public schools in North Carolina.

Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona said the charges were not directly related but were part of the department's nationwide crackdown on bid-rigging in sales of dairy products to public institutions.

"We estimate that the cost to consumers could be in the hundreds of millions of dollars," said Talamona. "It's been a widespread investigation, crossing many states."

So far, 37 corporations and 41 people have been convicted, and fines of \$35 million and civil damages of more than \$7 million have been imposed, the department said. The milk industry is still being investigated by 34 grand juries in 23 states.

Borden Inc. of New York was accused in federal court in Dallas of five felony charges stemming from five separate alleged conspiracies involving milk sold to some public school districts and public hospitals around Texas, plus Reese Air Force Base and Texas Tech University.

The conspiracies, which allegedly began as early as 1964 and continued as late as June 1990, involved Borden's operations in Lubbock, Dallas-Fort Worth, Tyler, Amarillo and Abilene.

Borden was accused of bid-rigging three years ago in a Florida case. The company pleaded guilty and paid a \$4 million fine and a civil settlement of \$1.5 million.

A second company, Preston Dairy Inc. of Burkburnett, Texas, was accused Thursday in two one-count felony complaints, one filed in Oklahoma City and the other in Dallas.

The Oklahoma case accuses Preston of engaging in a conspiracy to rig bids for the sale of fluid milk to schools and other public institutions from as early as 1982 until at least June 1988. It is the first such case filed in that state, the department said.

The Texas charge concerns an alleged conspiracy to rig the same kind of bids with public school districts in north-central Texas, from at least as early as 1985 to at least June 1991.

On Wednesday, Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company and its former president, Kenneth Gex Ressler, both of New Bern, N.C., were accused in a four-count indictment of conspiring to rig bids for dairy products sold to North Carolina public schools and committing mail fraud.

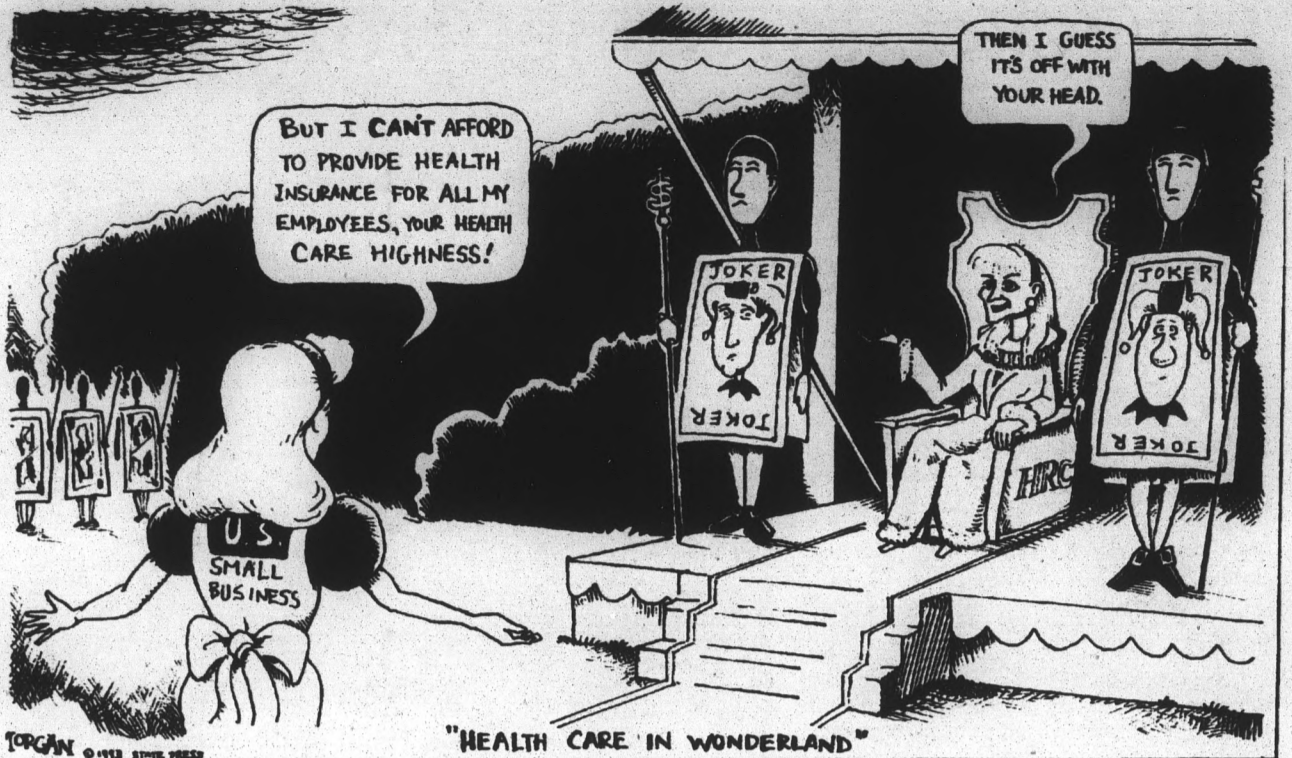
STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to Bill Clinton for dropping his second choice for attorney general, Judge Kimba Wood, after learning that she had baby-sitting ties to an illegal alien. Despite having done nothing wrong, Wood was dashed from Clinton's short list the nanosecond he learned of Wood's "problem." In this era of instantaneous news coverage and public reaction, it is admittedly difficult to take a stand on issues, but Clinton is looking more and more like the waffler he is accused of being by nemesis Republicans. Stand firm Bill Clinton. It's the only way to be.

BRAVO — to Bill Clinton, as well. On Wednesday the gifted orator and notorious schmoozer in Clinton came to the surface during his first televised Town Hall in Detroit, Mich. If Clinton has a talent that will set his administration apart it is his ability to be at once Franklin Roosevelt and Phil Donahue. The Town Hall was deemed a success by most who tuned in, giving citizens not only that warm and fuzzy feeling of the fireside chat, but also the notion that democratic participation really does work.

BOO — to Denise Heap of the Scottsdale chapter of the National Organization of Women for making inflammatory charges against the University that were flatly denied and entirely baseless. At a gathering in Lot 59 Tuesday designed to protest recent incidents of violence on campus, Heap claimed that University officials are attempting to silence faculty members from voicing their opinions. After a thorough investigation, the State Press found that members of the faculty categorically deny the charges, and on the contrary most believe that the present administration cultivates free speech and political openness among its ranks. Violent crime is a very serious issue, and it should not be trivialized by paranoia and irresponsible accusations.

BRAVO — to the Sunday Evening Society for pulling off what the Associated Students of ASU can't. The Sunday Evening Society managed to pull down the 2,000 signatures needed to place a new constitution before the student body in a special election this spring. That's more signatures than people who voted in the last ASASU general election, leading one to believe that the student government at ASU is in for a healthy dose of change in the near future.



America suffers from soft sciences

Somewhere between cultural diversity and the need for a good broad-based knowledge of the history of the world, the American education system has lost its punch.

If you want to know quickly what I mean, just take a gander at the list of general studies requirements at a local high school:

- Math — 2 units
- Science — 2 units
- Health, Fine Arts, Physical Ed — 2 units
- Electives — 7.5 units

This tale of the science and math death in America has led inadvertently to a scenario repeated ad nauseam in lecture halls and boardrooms across the country: bankers and academics bemoaning lazy American students and reluctantly heralding the tireless work ethic and extraordinary academic acumen of the foreign students who flock to our universities.

The cliché image depicts American students carousing each night in local taverns too inebriated to say their own names let alone complete differential equations.

For the most part, we manage to shake the criticism off. But deep down, each political science, history, psychology or anthropology major has at one time or another experienced that sinking feeling — you know the one where the cliché doesn't seem so cliché anymore.

In fact, it's not. Too many students in this country are studying the wrong things, and nowhere is this misdirection more evident than at ASU.

Case in point:

• Among ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences only 51 percent can call America their home nation. The other 49 percent are international students.

• Over at the College of Business a surprising 18 percent are foreign scholars cashing in on an American education.

Increasingly, Americans are choosing to enter soft science majors, not because they are less intelligent than their foreign counterparts, but because they were not prepared for a anything else.

They are not given a choice.

Listen to what the chairman of the Department of Mathematics at ASU, an Austrian-born mathematician who had eight years of mathematical instruction before college, had to say about Americans entering ASU:



KRIS MAYES
Editor

"The number of students we teach calculus to here is 5 to 10 percent as large as (we do) in Germany," said Christian Ringhofer. "I can't think of a nation where it (high school preparation) is much worse than the United States."

And what do ASU's foreign students think about the trend? Just ask Mika Akikuni, a Japanese student who, despite never having studied in Japan, knows many who have.

"The Japanese are more strict in their education," Akikuni said. "Here in the U.S. the universities have a lot to offer but the people don't take advantage of it."

We'd better begin to take advantage of our technological resources or the native well will soon run dry.

A nation of surplus lawyers and psychologists, philosophers and political scientists is by nature destined to become a footnote in the annals of history.

The ability of a people to thrive is inexorably tied to their technological precocity — a nation that sleeps on its laurels, as it has become painfully evident the United States is doing, is a nation without power.

In Cyprus, the homeland for ASU graduate student Photini Spanias, students are asked as early as their sophomore year in high school to begin zeroing in on a potential career. Math, science, and the languages are among the focus group educations offered to students there.

And the pressure to compete effectively in Cyprus is intense, according to Spanias.

"In the higher levels of school there is an emphasis on focussing," Spanias said. "And things are different there because there is great competition — you have to pay close attention to what you want to do."

None of this is to say that Americans are not creative, productive people. There will always be the Intels and Dial Corps and Motorola that are hallmarks of U.S. industrial competitiveness today.

But the alarming "soft science" phenomenon that has found its way into American universities threatens to end all of that. A bachelor's degree in recreational science or anthropology is nice, but it won't produce microchips or help this nation compete in the information age.

Firing off salvos at the problem won't help Americans reverse the present course. The time has come to stop pretending that studying diverse cultures and the history of Aborigines is going to save our own nation economically.

The time has come to stop making nice and begin putting the zing back into the world's greatest, but waning, economic power.

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Letters to the editor

Faculty didn't take time to sign get well card

Editor:

Let me begin this editorial by saying that the views expressed here are those of students and have not been influenced in any way by other sources.

Amidst a terrible tragedy last week, there came a wonderful thing. On Tuesday, Theresa Hetherington was savagely abducted from Lot 59 and left for dead near Gila Bend. On Friday, students representing the Justice Studies Student Association accepted cash donations and gave fellow students and faculty an opportunity to sign a get well card wishing Theresa a speedy recovery. Although the donations and number of signatures was certainly satisfying and helped Theresa tremendously, during the time that we spent on Cady Mall, we noticed some very disturbing things.

Approximately 90 percent of the "noticeable" faculty, including several administrators, had neither the time of day to give us, nor the couple of minutes it would have taken to sign Theresa's card.

I ask you people now, where is your humanity? I realize your day is "filled" with many meetings and classes, but I don't think a minute of your time is too much to ask to help a student who has been victimized. After all, Lattie Coor had the time to stop by and write a few words. But that was not the end of it. As of Monday morning, I have heard it all.

One of the volunteers at the booth on Friday was Armand

Hernandez, a senior faculty member and the Justice Studies Student Association adviser. Personally, I have known Dr. Hernandez for almost a year, and during that time, I have to say that I have never felt more cared for and I have never learned more from any one faculty member than from him.

He not only has the utmost respect for the students but he listens to us and he takes a genuine interest in our affairs. I have heard people tell me that he has been receiving quite a bit of criticism from his fellow faculty members and students for participating in Friday's "Help Theresa Campaign." When I hear this, I have to wonder, who has the audacity to discredit one of the most productive and caring members of our faculty?

Furthermore, you people should be ashamed of yourselves. How dare you criticize and talk bad about a man that most of you could never be? Dr. Hernandez is one of the last few gentlemen that has humanity and is not afraid to show it. Maybe instead of discrediting him, you all should take a lesson from him. The time it takes to help your fellow man and woman should never be a burden on your life.

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Homosexuals in military not a privacy problem

Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter written by Robert Kerrigan on Feb. 4. Mr. Kerrigan, your insights and incorrect data concerning the recent debate over whether or not to lift the current ban of homosexuals in the military are characteristic of an unaware, frightened homophobe.

First of all, you state the forthcoming need to employ a brilliant mediator to contend with the myriad of problems homosexuals will create in the military. Has it not occurred to you that our four great and very successful military orders have been served by homosexuals since their inception?

Yes, through two world wars, Vietnam, Korea and even our own Civil War there were homosexuals fighting to defend the United States of America.

You also speak of threatened privacy for heterosexuals. Since when are gays such a threat to the safety of a heterosexual? Furthermore, Mr. Kerrigan, it is the rights of heterosexuals that are continually upheld while the struggle for equality among homosexuals remains an uphill battle. So, the real question is, what about the right-to-privacy for a homosexual?

However, militarily speaking, this is not applicable because our armed forces are centered around the ideal premise of camaraderie and cooperation. And, as we all know, the military is not a place where one would seek solitude.

You suggest segregation as a possibility and/or solution. Does that mean that there will be a Black Navy and an Oriental Coast Guard along with the gay Army and straight Marines? What sort of regressive direction will this take us? Segregation is a learned, societal institution that conveys an image of intolerance and ignorance. This lack of cohesiveness is what would tear our military apart.

Secondly, you address the issue of AIDS. What about AIDS, Mr. Kerrigan? Well, yes, AIDS-related complications

have taken the lives of thousands of gay men. Yet, the rate of transmission for the HIV virus is decreasing within the gay community while it is exponentially increasing among heterosexuals. And, in fact, lesbian women have the very lowest rate of HIV transmission.

AIDS does not discriminate. But, fortunately, there are stringent health standards that the U.S. military upholds — included in this is a required AIDS test. Moreover, each and every soldier must be tested for the virus annually. Thus, theoretically, there are no soldiers infected with the HIV virus.

Finally, your closing paragraph is wrought with blatant discrimination. Why are homosexuals "misfits?" These, so called, homosexual "misfits" have accomplished as much as their heterosexual counterparts in the military.

The reality of this is that homosexuals are simply another minority group — akin to Blacks, Native Americans and women. And, seemingly unbeknownst to you, minorities are quickly becoming the majority of this nation. The demographics of this country are changing.

The refreshing and necessary reforms that our "president of change" is introducing are simply modifications that reflect our societies diverse peoples and heightened equality. We are not the same nation we were two, one or even a quarter of a century ago. For this reason alone, Bill Clinton, should be commended for his realistic view of America and why those ideas from the "men who knew better," that you referred to so favorably, can now be labeled as archaic.

Please educate yourself as the future of our nation depends upon acceptance, or at least tolerance, of all types of people that deserve the same inalienable rights now taken for granted by so many.

Eric Iwersen
Senior, Geography

Maxed out on Fleetwood Mac

His eyes were glazed, and a strange sound seemed to be coming from the direction of Slats Grobник, causing several other patrons to look down the bar curiously.

After a nudge, he said:

"Huh, what's doin'?"

Are you all right?

"Yeah, sure, why?"

Well, you seemed distracted and were making a groaning sound.

"Nah, I was just trying to do some positive thinking. So I was singing the new national anthem!"

What new anthem?

"You know, President Clinton's big theme song. The one from that Cadillac Jack."

You mean Fleetwood Mac.

"Whatever. It's the one where you're supposed to keep thinking about tomorrow and you'll feel better. You want me to sing it?"

You actually know it?

"Sure. I figured that if it's part of what makes Clinton and his wife tick, I ought to memorize it so I know what to expect. So I sing it to myself."

Has it given you positive thinking?

"Well, to tell the truth, it's kind of a stupid song."

In what way?

"Well, it starts out like this: 'If you wake up and don't want to smile, if it takes just a little while, open your eyes and look at the day, you'll see things in a different way.' Now, you see what I mean?"

See what?

"It says that if I wake up and I ain't smiling, I should open my eyes. For one thing, it's unnatural to smile when you wake up. Even babies know that, which is why the first thing they do is cry. And when I wake up, I always open my eyes. That's part of waking up. If I didn't open my eyes, instead of walking into the bathroom, I'd walk through the wrong doorway and fall down the basement steps and break my neck."

That's possible. But the rest of the song expands on the message.

"Yeah, I know. 'Don't stop thinking about tomorrow. Don't stop. It'll soon be here. It'll be here, better than before. Yesterday's gone. Yesterday's gone. Oh, don't you look back.' Now, how's that for dumb?"

Not at all. It seems to be promising that better times are coming.

"And then there's the part of the song that says: 'Yesterday's gone, yesterday's gone. Don't you look back.' Hey, that's all right for him to say."

Who?

"Clinton. Don't look back, huh? With all those bodyguards, maybe he don't have to look back. but anytime I leave the house, I look back to make sure there ain't no kid needing a fast cash flow sneaking up behind me."

I think the song is saying that we should not dwell on the past, that we should look ahead to a brighter future.

"That figures because he's part of that boom-boom babies generation, and they never look back because they think the whole history of the world started the day they was born."

Or with the birth of rock 'n' roll.

"Maybe with Super Bowl I. Anyway, here's the part of the song that bothers me the most: 'All I want is to see you smile, if it takes just a little while. I know you don't want to believe it's true. I never meant any harm to you.' Now that makes me nervous about Clinton."

Why? It seems harmless enough.

"Uh-uh. He's already apologizing. You know what that tells me?"

What?

"New taxes. It sounds like that line about how, hey, this is gonna hurt me more than it hurts you. Which is a lie. When the nurse or the doc sticks the needle in me, I don't hear them yell. So I think Clinton likes that song because he's saying he's gonna stick it to me, but he can't help himself, and I should not be mad."

And I think you are reading more into this than the obvious fact that Clinton doesn't have very good taste in lyrics. Which, if you listen to one of his speeches, should be obvious.

"No, there's another line that makes me nervous. It goes: 'If your life was bad today, just think what tomorrow will do.' See? An optimistic message. Tomorrow will be brighter. Another way of saying that there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

"Uh-huh. But remember that other line about the light at the end of the tunnel."

What line is that?

"It might be a train coming your way."

MIKE ROYKO

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Senators fight to clean up pollution

McCain, DeConcini join forces to push bill for cross-border air

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Arizona's two senators, who in the past have butted heads on many issues, are joining forces to enact a bill that will establish a \$15 million emergency fund to clean up cross-border pollution problems with Mexico.

In a bi-partisan show of unity, U.S. Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., are co-sponsoring the legislation titled the U.S./Mexico Environmental Protection Act.

"The environment does not recognize artificial boundaries, and Mexico lacks the resources to respond to emergencies that cross established border lines," DeConcini said.

"This bill establishes a working relationship with Mexico and provides the resources to deal with environmental emergencies affecting both countries."

Both senators mentioned that they thought the approaching passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement makes the bill more necessary than ever.

NAFTA will join Canada, Mexico and the United States into a single free market and is expected to cause a great increase in cross Mexican-American border traffic. Such an increase is expected to worsen the already serious problem with pollution along the border, critics have claimed in the past.

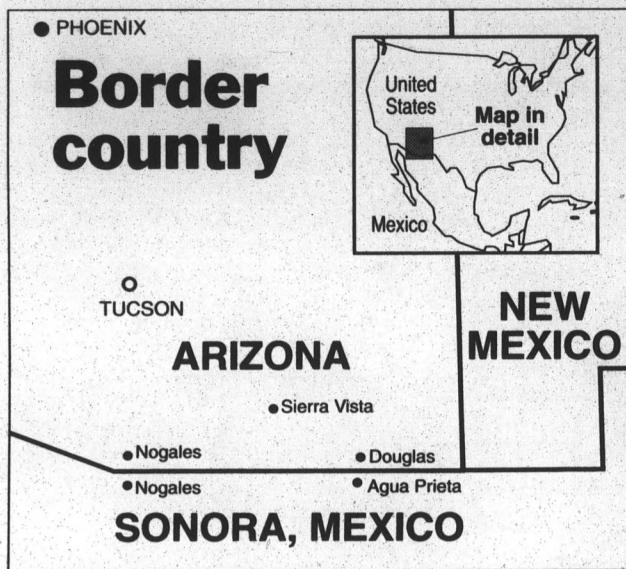
A similar bill was introduced in the Senate last year, but it never made it out of committee.

The bill would give \$10 million to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and \$5 million to the International Boundary Water Commission to deal with emergency environmental problems that spread across the border into Mexico from the United States or vice versa, said William Morlan, DeConcini's deputy press secretary.

The IBWC was established by the United States and Mexico in 1944 through a treaty that charged the commission with controlling cross-border floods and cleaning up cross-border sewage.

The bill will most likely begin its journey through Congress in the Senate Foreign Affairs committee, Morlan added.

"The (EPA) fund would make monies readily available to investigate occurrences of pollution, identify sources and take immediate steps to protect land, air and water resources through cleanup and other remedial actions," McCain said.



McCain described an incident that happened more than a year ago in the twin border cities of Nogales, Sonora and Nogales, Ariz. as an example of the need for such legislation.

A sewer main broke on the Mexican side during a heavy rain storm, carrying raw sewage across the border via the Nogales Wash into Arizona, McCain said.

"The contamination resulted in a high incidence of hepatitis, harmed wildlife and degrade public and private property, prompting the declaration of a state emergency," he said.

The EPA and the IBWC funds will ensure comprehensive and timely response to hazards as they arise along the border, McCain said. The long-term answer, however, is planning and prevention, he added.

"In that regard, the bill seeks to bolster attention on the border environment and promote planning so that emergencies can be avoided," McCain said.

"It calls for the establishment of domestic and bi-national advisory committees on the border environment. These groups would help monitor environmental conditions along the border, as well as plan and make recommendations for the continued protection of the region's air, land and water resources.

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...Meredith jacket, the guitarist...bluesy...the quartet into an unusual punk song called "Mero-pause." "Runnin' hot, runnin' cold I'm sick and tired of growin' old," the singer wails. After a set of original punk ditties, including "Golf Cart Drivers from Hell," "I've Fallen and I Can't Get Up," and "Arise, Pains and Capital Gains," it becomes an obvious as the drummer's waltzes that these punks truly are what they claim

to be: One Foot in the Grave.

The greaser group, with 247 years on the planet among them, is believed to be the first rock band ever to come out of Sun City, Ariz., the retirement community where all four members gather to rehearse. One Foot in the Grave was formed in 1988 after lead singer Jo Dina, 51, a mortician's daughter and retired embalmer, went looking for action in Phoenix punk clubs. There she absorbed a lot of punk screaming, felt vaguely refreshed and decided to give it a try herself. After all, she reasoned, "Hey, I can't sing too."

Danny Walters, 74, a former arranger for Lawrence Welk, drummer Chris Costa, 74, and the whistler-snapper of the group, keyboardist Gavin Wiewer, 48.

Today, Jo Dina's happy undertaking is beginning to reap rewards. A growing attraction at clubs and jams, One Foot in the Grave has produced a demo tape in hopes of landing a recording contract. And the group has already earned a niche on a local radio station playlist devoted to alternative music. "I have a different outlook on life and a different sense of humor," says Jo Dina, "because I'm an ex-funeral director and embalmer. I know when you're born you have one foot

in the grave all the time. So you kind of look at life and say, 'Hey, this might be my last minute. Let's have fun!'"

In fact the band's real appeal may lie more in its crazed sense of humor than its equally skewed sense of rhythm. Playing to kids 21 or 71 has been a rush, Walters says. "People want to touch us when we're through." Jo Dina compares the group's appeal to another rock novelty act. One Foot in the Grave is "like the Monkees," she says, "only just the opposite." -m

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- A white Raleigh mountain bike was stolen from the bike racks at the University Towers apartments, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$150.
- An employee reported that six ASU keys were stolen from Room 111 of the Business Administration Building. Loss is \$60.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that an unknown suspect driving a silver compact car backed into his rented 1993 Nissan automobile at the metered parking on the south side of 10th St. and fled the scene. Damage is \$100.
- An unknown suspect caused \$150 worth of damage to ASU cart No. 127 on the south side of Sagauo Hall. Damage is \$150.
- An unknown suspect set fire to the door of Room 1503 at Manzanita Hall, causing \$150 worth of damage.
- An employee driving a state vehicle was involved in a minor accident with a vehicle driven by a student in Lot 27. Damage is \$200.
- A student was questioned at the MU first-floor restroom after she became ill. She had given blood earlier and began to feel faint after eating lunch. The Tempe Fire Department treated her at the scene, but she refused transport to a hospital.
- A student reported that a stereo was stolen from her vehicle while parked in the loading dock of the Music Building. Tempe police later arrested a suspect who was in possession of the stereo. Loss and recovery is \$150.

Two students were questioned in Lot 59 while engaged in an intimate conversation. They left the area after a police inquiry.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student at McClintock High School was robbed by four suspects while walking home from school on the 5100 block of South Oak Street. The suspects demanded money from the student, hit him with a small bat and punched him in the face. They took his wallet, which contained \$1.
 - The suspects are described as four Hispanic males, all about 15 years old. One is 5-feet-2, has clear braces and wore an ASU T-shirt. Another is 5-feet-9 and wore a black Los Angeles Raiders sweatshirt. A third suspect was wearing a white tank top and a baseball cap, and the fourth wore a white shirt.
 - A suspect is wanted for recklessly showing a small handgun to two eighth-grade students at McKemy Junior High School, 2250 S. Collegè St. The suspect was sitting in the passenger seat of a white Chevrolet Geo Metro when he displayed the weapon. He is described as a white male, age 16-17, with brown, collar-length shaggy hair.
 - A 17-year-old male was arrested for attempting to steal a pair of black high-top sneakers by wearing them out of J.C. Penney Outlet store, 1028 E. Baseline Road, without paying for them. He was released to his parents.
 - An officer spotted a suspicious vehicle parked in an alley south of Daumer Park. The vehicle was occupied by a man and woman. An investigation revealed that the woman had illegal drugs in her purse. She was arrested and charged with possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. The vehicle was seized by police.
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Public Works director: City to start garbage cleanup

Tempe to begin plan for removing refuse from Salt River Feb. 23

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Tempe will begin cleaning up the colossal mess of garbage along its stretch of the Salt River within two weeks, according to the city's Public Works director.

"We have a program set up to bring crews in Feb. 23," Jim Jones said. He added that cleanup crews will include hired laborers who will be supervised by Public Works officials. The project is slated to last two weeks.

Jones said workers will clean up the north and south banks of the river from McClintock Road to Sky Harbor Airport, where Tempe borders Phoenix.

Jones said most of the lighter garbage "just washed on through," and all that remains on the river banks is heavier materials for city workers to pick up.

Public Works officials said they expect

nothing more than standard landfill refuse and construction materials from the collapsed Mill Avenue Bridge, although a hazardous materials team from the Tempe Fire Department will be on site to inspect garbage before laborers clean it up.

Jones said the precaution is necessary "to be sure" that no one is injured in the cleanup and to be certain that the recovered materials are disposed of properly.

The collected garbage will be transferred to Butterfield Landfill 50 miles south of Tempe, where the city currently delivers the bulk of its household garbage collections.

The Tri-City Landfill, which was the source of the garbage, is located upstream from Tempe at the junction of McDowell Road and the Beeline Highway. Heavy rainfall since December led to enormous water releases by upstream dams, which subsequently led to the normally dry Salt River bed being filled to the rim with flood waters.

The landfill is usually safe from mild flood waters, but this year's large releases brought water right up to the landfill's edge, causing large chunks of the dump to "calve off" like

ice from a glacier into the Salt River. Most of that garbage wound up littering riverbanks and fouling the air in Tempe and Phoenix.

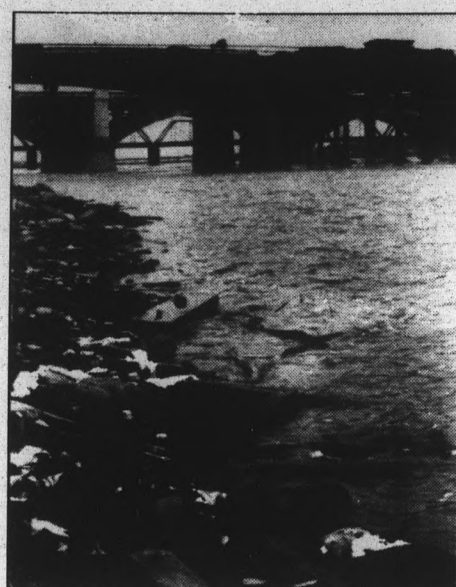
The landfill is managed by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation.

Jones said the cleanup will continue in late summer, when crews will be able to reach the bed of the river, although he said the "(river) channel looks like it will be pretty clear" of trash.

"The channel is expected to dry up in late summer," he said, although he added that "it depends on who you ask." The actual date of the channel cleanup might move up or back, depending on the state of the river, he said.

Congress failed to support a measure proposed by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., to shore up the banks of the landfill last year. Although Congress provided \$500,000 for a survey project, no money was allotted for actual reinforcement of the landfill.

Last year, flood waters brushed against the landfill, sweeping a small amount of garbage downstream, prompting DeConcini to request the federal action.



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tion and considers the initiatives a partial response to the workload inquisition.

Coor's initiatives, which were introduced last month, include increasing the undergraduate graduation rate by 50 percent and guaranteeing that at least four classes during a student's freshman year are taught by ranked faculty members.

But McGaw said the initiatives combined with a set workload policy are "basically asking faculty to do more for less."

Currently, Glick's proposal is not available to the public, but McGaw said he hopes to distribute copies at the upcoming meeting.

The proposal has been given to the deans of various departments for discussion among

faculty.

"The provost has made it clear that the goal is not to work more hours, but to create a new equilibrium," said Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Krahenbuhl said the policy will be distributed to department chairs and they will accept faculty input.

"Many, I'm sure, are worried about what changes could come about," he said. "None of us like change."

"I think we can use this opportunity to make life better for faculty and students and that's our goal."

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Step show

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"That's been a sore spot," he said. "I know it's a concern, but we're trying hard to make it equal at the expense of some of our brothers."

Shivers said the fraternity offered to pay members of the Sigma step team to not compete "but they said they wanted to even if we come in last."

Shivers said the competition decides "who gets bragging rights for Arizona" and is an emotional event.

Besides the emotional investment, a lot of time and dedication goes into a step team's preparation for the competition.

Sheba Jones, a junior nursing student who

competes for Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said her team has been practicing every night for nearly three weeks, but it's worth the effort.

"There's a lot of pride and motivation," she said. "It's a good way to promote your organization and it's a lot of fun. The show brings all the black organizations together — it shows unity."

Organizers are hoping Jones is right about that. Shivers said last year's cancellation affected this year's show, as fewer teams signed up, and some sponsor and prize money was lost.

Council

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Tempe Councilwoman Carol Smith said, "We are sending a message that we want our streets to be a safe place to go."

"Phoenix and Glendale both say the gun ordinance has been quite helpful in their cities," she added.

The ordinance requires that information such as firearm type, manufacturer, caliber and serial number must be provided to the

city. Parental signature and a notary stamp completes the validity of the permission slip required by the ordinance.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — It's easy to spot where Rush Limbaugh got his gift of gab. The whole family loves to talk.

"Don't get me off on a tangent," said Limbaugh's kid brother David, a lawyer who hardly needed help in a rambling 90-minute interview.

Rush Limbaugh Sr., 101, patriarch of the family and the talk-show host's grandfather, is a living history book.

The oldest practicing lawyer in Missouri — perhaps in the nation, although the American Bar Association doesn't track attorneys past age 80 — he wistfully recalls the good old days of Teddy Roosevelt and the Bull Moose Party.

"I'm going to tell you something that you don't know and that very few people know," he said and started to spin another tale.

Millie, young Rush's mother, thinks nothing of interrupting a bridge party to talk to a reporter on the phone.

"It's no bother. I like this," she said.

Yak, yak, yak. On and on and on.

It's the Limbaugh legacy.

Even without Rush, the Limbaughs are one of the most successful families in Missouri. One of Rush Sr.'s sons, Stephen, is a U.S. District Court judge in St. Louis. His grandson, Stephen Jr., sits on the Missouri Supreme Court.

There also are two lawyers and a bank president in the family — Republicans all, just like Rush, or "Rusty" to his family.

They're also every bit as staunch and opinionated as the celebrated syndicated right-wing radio and television talk-show host.

David, 40, who is two years younger than Rush, handles his brother's affairs. Like Rush, he has a knack for jumping from topic to topic with ease:

• Filmmaker Spike Lee: "He's imbued with hatred toward whites. I totally resent black racism, and it doesn't make me a racist to point it out, or my brother. It makes us a bunch of idiots if we don't. Why is (Lee) not held accountable?"

• The Rodney King police beating verdict: "Let's say the jurors were racists, all of them. Don't you think they would care more for their own skins than their prejudices? I think they were honorable to have the guts to acquit

those people ... even if they got a little out of hand."

• Liberals: "I think they think they have a monopoly on compassion or something."

• George Bush: "Bush is no hero of mine, even though I think he's a nice guy."

• On Rush: "My brother has a reputation among the cultural elite as being hateful to the real extreme, but they watch him, or when they hear him, a lot of people are softened up. They find he's not as big an ogre as they've heard he was. I think he attempts to lampoon the left and just point out hypocrisies. Sometimes he'll push the envelope a little bit in his tweaking, I won't deny that."

David said he talks with Rush daily, mostly about business matters, but not always. "A lot of times, we just talk about stuff," he said.

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Basketball teams sweep Washington

Men upend Huskies in Seattle, take sole possession of 2nd place

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the first time in 12 years, the ASU men's basketball team has won five consecutive Pac-10 games, as the Sun Devils collected a 79-74 victory over Washington Thursday night at Hec Edmundson Pavilion in Seattle.

ASU (13-5 overall, 7-3 Pac-10) is now in sole possession of second place in the Pac-10. The two teams they had been tied with — Oregon State and Washington State — were both defeated on Thursday night.

"Washington has been playing good basketball, so this is a big victory for us," ASU coach Bill Frieder said in a postgame radio interview. "We're still accomplishing new things as we build this program."

ASU built a 13-point lead by halftime behind 12 points from freshman forward Ron Riley. Senior swingman Wun Versher came off the bench to add nine first-half points, and ASU took a 44-31 lead into the locker room.

Washington forward Rich Manning was the force for the Huskies (11-8, 5-5), collecting a season-high 34 points and 18 rebounds.

"We had problems with Manning," Frieder said. "He's a great player, he did a great job."

The Huskies began the second half with a 17-8 run to close to within four points with 12 minutes remaining. ASU responded with

seven consecutive points and maintained a comfortable lead thereafter.

The Sun Devils never trailed in the contest.

Sun Devil guard Stevin Smith experienced subpar shooting throughout the game, finishing with 15 points.

Smith, who entered the game leading the nation with a 4.7 three-point shot-per-game average, did not hit a three-point shot until six minutes into the second half.

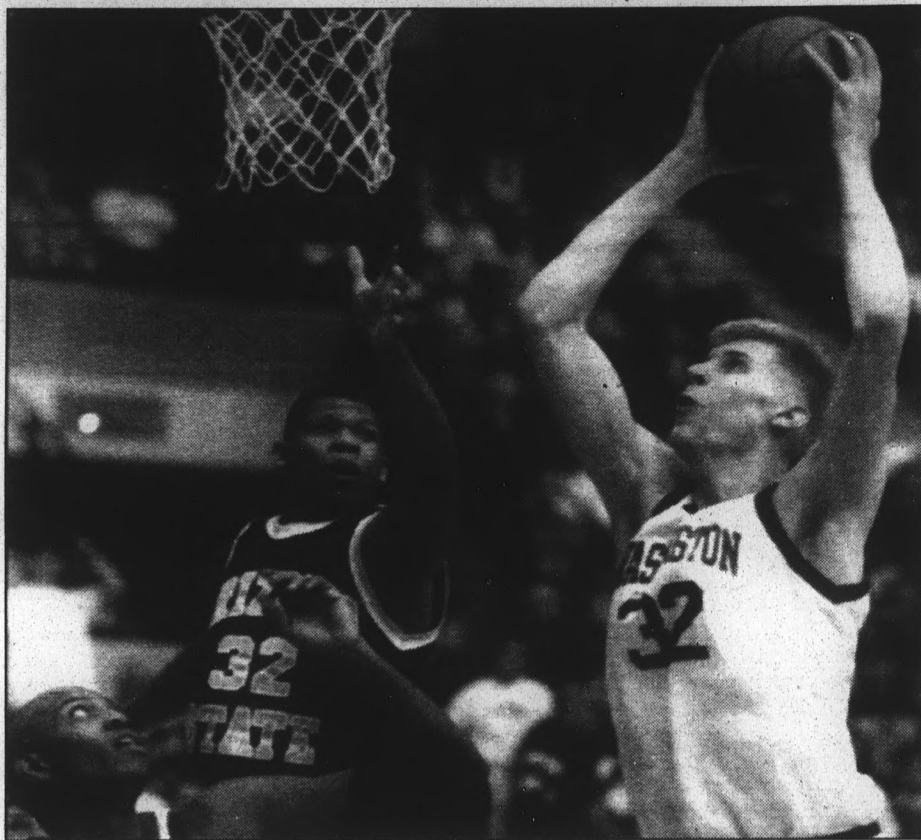
"I think the plus of all this is that he had a bad game, and we got the victory on the road," Frieder said.

Smith was not the only Sun Devil encountering shooting woes. As a team, ASU shot 41 percent from the field, converting just 5 of 23 three-point attempts. The Sun Devils also missed 12 of 28 free throws.

Riley led all Sun Devil scorers with 20 points, while center Lester Neal finished with 16. The Huskies outrebounded ASU, 49-37.

After sweeping the season series against Washington, ASU has now won nine straight matchups against the Huskies.

The Sun Devils will remain in Washington through the weekend, as they take on Washington State (12-7, 6-4) in Pullman. The Cougars lost to fifth-ranked Arizona on Thursday night, 70-64.



Washington's Mark Pope (32, right) goes up for a shot as ASU's Ron Riley (32, left) defends in Thursday's 79-74 Sun Devil victory in Seattle. ASU is now in second place in the Pac-10 with a 7-3 conference record.



Sun Devil center Lisa Salsman lunges for the basket during Thursday's 74-61 ASU win over Washington at the University Activity Center. Salsman led ASU with 18 points.

Turnovers aid Sun Devil women in triumph

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

By taking advantage of Washington miscues in the second half, the ASU women's basketball team defeated the Huskies Thursday night, 74-61, at the University Activity Center.

The win marked the Sun Devils' first season sweep of the Huskies in the program's history.

UW turned the ball over 34 times during the game, mostly on errant passes. Nineteen turnovers came in the last 20 minutes of play, and the Sun Devils held the Huskies scoreless in several second-half scoring runs.

"We have been concentrating on defense all week because that is what will win us games," ASU guard Frozema Jerro said. "If we don't play good defense, we lose."

After the game, Washington coach Chris Gobrecht expressed frustration toward the number of turnovers the Huskies committed.

"How many times did we just throw it to the other team?" Gobrecht said. "It is definitely a mystery when it comes to these types of problems."

While the Huskies struggled on offense, the Sun Devils (13-6 overall, 6-4 Pac-10) turned their game up a notch, going on a 20-7 run in a nine-minute stretch to break open a what had been a tie game with 12:01 remaining.

Up to that point, ASU was in a tight battle, leading by a slim 41-39 margin at the end of the first half.

The first half was a physical and sloppy 20 minutes as the teams combined for 24 personal fouls and 26 turnovers.

"We had a lot of silly turnovers in the first half," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "We would start to run a

play, not get anything immediately, and then just throw it somewhere instead of continuing to run the play and have some patience."

Balanced scoring paced the Sun Devils, with four players in double-digits. Center Lisa Salsman scored 18 points — 15 in the first half — to lead the team.

The Huskies (10-9, 5-5) were led by center Rhonda Smith, who scored 18 points and gathered in 11 rebounds. However, Smith only had three points and two rebounds in the second half.

"Well, it's kind of tough when you turn the ball over before you even have a chance to throw it in to her," Gobrecht said.

The Sun Devils continue the homestand on Saturday night, as they welcome Washington State to the UAC.

The Cougars (6-12, 2-7) have been hampered by injuries all season and will be minus five players, four of whom are out for the season.

One of the wounded WSU players is forward Angie Peterson. Peterson ranks ninth in the conference with 7.3 rebounds per game but is out until March with a fractured cheek bone.

Junior center Camille Thompson is picking up the slack caused by Peterson's absence, scoring 14.5 points per game — 10th in the Pac-10 — and collecting 6.8 rebounds per contest.

Coach Harold Rhodes is worried about two facets of ASU's defense — its speed and size.

"I am concerned about ASU's press because they have a lot of quickness, yet they are a physical team that can wear you down," Rhodes said.

Late-inning rally lifts Sun Devils to victory again

ASU beats Cougars, wins 9th in a row

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team has been making a habit of late-game heroics. And Thursday's 11-10 victory over Brigham Young at Packard Stadium was no different.

The ninth-ranked Sun Devils put together a two-run eighth inning and held the Cougars scoreless in the ninth, winning their ninth consecutive game.

"BYU is a good ball club," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "We threw some bad pitches they hit, and we threw some good pitches they hit. And they hit a lot of balls very, very hard."

"We were clearly lucky to get out alive." Brock wasn't kidding. This one was close. ASU (9-1) was down 5-3 as they began the bottom of the sixth.

Then the Sun Devils got hot. First, ASU got two runs on hits by Sean Tyler and Santiago Rivera. Both got an RBI.

ASU then inserted sophomore Jacob Cruz into the lineup as a pinch-hitter for Scott Shores. Good idea. Cruz got his first career home run on a 3-1 fastball with the bases loaded, giving him a grand slam and making his first round-tripper all the sweeter.

"Exciting," was the first thing Cruz said afterward. "I knew it was going to be a fastball, so I basically wanted to hit it hard."

The Sun Devils had a six-run sixth inning and were up by four.

But BYU (4-1) never gave up. They came right back in the seventh, adding two runs on one hit, as senior Mark Studdert hit a two-run homer for the Cougars.

In the top of the eighth, BYU regained the lead with a single and two doubles. After a run scored, ASU made its second pitching change by bringing in Noah Peery. But it didn't stop the Cougars from taking the lead on three runs



ASU pitcher Marc Barcelo races Brigham Young's Troy Phillips to first base in Thursday's game at Packard Stadium. Phillips was called out, and the Sun Devils rallied for an 11-10 victory, their ninth straight.

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 15.

ASU gymnastics to host nation's best

Sun Devil men, women set for Southwest Cup tonight

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's and men's gymnastics teams will compete against some of the premier talent among collegiate gymnastics when the Sun Devils host the Southwest Cup at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

The women's team will face No. 16 Boise State and San Jose State, while the men's team will face No. 2 Ohio State, No. 8 Oklahoma, No. 11 New Mexico, No. 14 UCLA and UC-Santa Barbara.

Women's coach John Spini said he is looking forward to facing Boise State and San Jose State as a chance to enhance the team's confidence.

The fifth-ranked Sun Devils (4-1) are 5-0 against Boise State and 3-0 versus San Jose State in previous meets.

"I feel they are up-and-coming teams," Spini said. "What we are going to look for is to be very serious about this meet, no matter what level the competition is."

After losing for the first time against fourth-ranked Oregon State last Friday, Spini gave the women a day off of practice. He believed the team was mentally and physically fatigued from the OSU road trip.

"I think this team doesn't dwell on their mistakes," Spini said. "We felt it would be very hard to beat Oregon State up there before we left."

The Sun Devils should be hard to beat tonight, considering five women set personal records last week at OSU.

Setting personal records against the Beavers were Katie Freeland (9.65 on floor exercise), Debbi Bryan (9.75 on floor exercise), Stephanie Klein (9.75 on balance beam), Tina Brinkman (9.85 on uneven bars and 39.25 in the all-around) and Jenny Ester (9.90 on uneven bars and 9.65 on floor exercise).

Brinkman's all-around score was a school record, and Ester's uneven bar performance tied a school best.

The 12th-ranked men's team will be performing for the first time in two weeks after losing to Brigham Young on Jan. 29.

Coach Don Robinson said the absence of a meet last week has helped the team recover from a "rocky" season. The team is 0-2, and Robinson said the team has been training harder by doing more quality routines in practice.

Robinson has also had to do without all-arounder Marty Larsen for much of the season. Larsen was injured early in the season and the Southwest Cup will be his second meet.

"This week we hope to have him working three events,"



Sun Devil gymnast Debbi Bryan makes a practice attempt on the vault, spotted by ASU coach John Spini. Both the men's and women's ASU gymnastic teams will be in action at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Southwest Cup at the University Activity Center.

Robinson said. "If he competes it is going to change the complexion of this team."

The men will be competing against the top competition in the nation.

Robinson said Ohio State is perennially one of the best teams in the East, adding that UCLA, Oklahoma and UC-Santa Barbara should all be tough to beat.

"This competition is the best in the country," Robinson said. "Santa Barbara may be one of the weaker teams in the group, but they still should be pretty good."

The Sun Devils will also have another chance at defeating New Mexico. ASU lost to the Lobos in its first dual-meet of the year Jan. 16, by a score of 273.25-267.65.

"We are planning on getting even," Robinson said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Challenging weekend ahead for ASU tennis

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

After completing three of four preseason matches against top 20 teams, things promise to get even tougher for ASU's men's tennis team this weekend.

The Sun Devils will host top-ranked USC today and No. 4 UCLA tomorrow. Both games begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU (2-2) is ready to go to battle after tough matches against Miami and Alabama-Birmingham — tied for 18th nationally — and No. 20 Clemson.

The Sun Devils took on the three top 20 teams at the Ryder Classic from Jan. 29-31 at the University of Miami. They defeated Clemson but suffered losses to Miami and UAB.

"I don't think any coach is happy when he loses two matches," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "Our guys competed pretty well. There were some encouraging moments."

The Sun Devils will now focus on the deadly competition of the Six-Pac. Always known for its competitive edge over the rest of collegiate competition, the Six-Pac figures to be the strength of the NCAA's again this year.

ASU will be facing the best in the business today, when they go head-to-head with top-ranked USC.

"USC is loaded," Belken said. "We're just going to go out after them. It's part of being in the Six-Pac. We face it so many times."

"We always seem to play well against USC. It's just another date on our schedule. It's part of playing at ASU."

It won't get much easier for the Sun Devils on Saturday when they face UCLA. Ranked No. 4 in the country, UCLA is a national powerhouse. Coach Belken realizes a hard battle will be required if ASU is to nail down a victory.

"UCLA is always a great team," Belken said. "We've got our work cut out for us."

Belken said that his squad could pull off an upset if they can keep a level head intertwined with a certain amount of confidence.


"With our schedule, when you win, you can't get too excited," Belken said. "You've got to go out there and be ready to play every day."

The Sun Devils will be led by top singles player Bruce Haddad.

Ranked No. 17 in the nation, Haddad was disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct in the Ryder Classic. Belken said Haddad is expected to be the leader for ASU throughout the weekend.

Belken said his team was lucky to have a two-week break before the USC and UCLA matches.

"We let some injuries get healed," Belken said. "Tennis players always have nagging injuries. We're going to go out and fight."



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on as many hits.

Brock said the choices of pitches were not the best, but added that he doesn't want to call all the pitches from the bench, so he will just let his team learn from its mistakes.

"We feel very good about the offensive production of the ball club," he said. "We feel very good about the defensive appearance of this club."

"Obviously, we will continue to be concerned with the pitching and the relief pitching."

The game was decided by a big eighth

inning for ASU. Junior Bill Dunn got on with a drive to right field, and Doug Newstrom hit Dunn to second.

Todd McKay then came up and hit a monstrous home run over the right field fence. It was a two-run, two-hit inning for ASU, and the Sun Devils held BYU in the top of the night to preserve the victory.

"I have been getting too anxious," McKay said. "Today, I just sat back and hit hard, and it happened to be there, finally."

While Peery (2-0) got the win for ASU, senior southpaw Mike Fenton got the save.

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CHI-O LIL' sis Sando, I've waited so long to call you a sister! Rho Beta! Brenda.

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AXA Tony- I'm excited for Saturday night. You're a sweet guy. Happy Valentine's! Love, Tami.

AEA ANDY- Just so you know you're my favorite! Thank for an incredible week! Happy Valentines day! I love you! Love Debi (look for your other personal.)

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PERSONALS

AGD PLEDGE Kirsten- Can't wait to reveal myself to you! Get psyched. Love, Mom.

AGD PLEDGES- Congrats on being the biggest, best, most beautiful pledge class of Spring '93. We're proud of you! Love, the actives.

AGD PLEDGES: Get psyched to meet your moms this Saturday!

ATTENTION ALL fraternities- Chi Omega kickball tourney is just around the corner. Get ready to win and help kick leukemia!

BETH AND Jenn- You're great advisors and friends! Thanks for your hard work! Weaver and Cabinet.

BUDDHA WILL bring six gifts to your table.

CAREER NIGHT! Network with Alumni professionals. 2/16 at 6:00pm, MU Turquoise Room. Information, call Ca-price, 968-2070.

CHI OMEGA Aimee- I have two words for you- Rho Beta. Love, Me.

CHI-O LAURA- Your big sis loves you! Do you want to come over and play on Sunday? Meet me for a rendez-vous, at 9:30, my place. Bring the little kisses! Love your Honey Bunny.

CHI-O LIL' sis Sando, I've waited so long to call you a sister! Rho Beta! Brenda.

CHI-O LITTLE sis Christy C., get psyched for initiation. Your the best! Love, Lani.

CONDOMS! FREE discount catalog! Rames, Trojan, LifeStyles, Okamoto. 60 varieties. Discreet. Personal Necessities, Inc., 800-643-9941.

XQ Jessica- Can't wait for you to go active. Your big sis loves you! Rho Beta!! Susie.

AAA CHRISSEY- Tonight's the night! (Finally.) Happy initiation! Tomorrow we party! Alove, Beth.

AAA future initiates. Hang in there. We are all here for you. Delta love.

AAA Phi happy birthday on Sunday. Delta love on Valentine's day and always.

AAA Stacyann- Can't wait to take you through initiation. Keep everything close to your heart. In the bonds. Delta-luv, Jane.

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FIJI- GET psyched for AGD broomball!! You're gonna kick butt and take names! Love- your coaches Amy and Stef.

GDI RAE- you said you always wanted a personal, so here you go you bimbo. Happy Valentine's day, get a man and make us proud. Love, Debi and Laura.

GET A free and anonymous HIV test at Student Health on Friday, February 13 from 8am to 3:30pm. Tests given by Maricopa County Health Department. Just walk in and go to Health Education.

Gamma B JULIE L.: I hope you have an awesome 21st. Love, your big sis.

Gamma B PLEDGE Wendy M.: I'm so psyched to have you as a sister. Love, your roomie.

GIANT HUGS. Help save a loved one on Valentine's Day. Donate blood.

GREEK FASHION show tryouts! February 14 from 4-6pm and February 17 from 7-9pm, in the MU.

JACK, YOU don't have to bring friends with you. There's already lots of nice people skiing at Purgatory-Durango, Colorado's best ski vacation. 800-525-0892. Hillary.

JENN, HAPPY Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. You are the best thing that ever happened to me. I'll love you forever! Anthony.

KA RUSH
Many fraternities- One Order, Kappa Alpha Order! KA will be holding informal rush this week. Call any of the brothers at 894-0689 for more information.

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Love Notes & Expressions



I LOVE I heart, happy Valentines day to Ginger, Elvis, President Clinton, Rodney K., Bob M. and you.

A BIG Valentine's Day hug for you, Rachelle R.! Love you always! Mark.

A SWEET Valentine to all the State Press ladies, you make the days pass quickly. - Jeff.

A.A.B. HOW small a part of time we share that are so wondrous sweet and fair from sweetie pie.

AARON, OF all the guys I've ever met your the one I can't forget. Dinner at 8pm. Don't be late. Happy Valentines day! Erika.

ACQU! HAPPY Valentine's day babe! I love you infinity times infinity squared, always and for evuh! Adam.

Jackie, let me be your officer and a gentleman and I'll stand erect and salute. Barry

ADAM, HAPPY Valentines day! you've made me wait long enough. Poco Diablo Saturday you're mine! I love you, Munchkin.

ADELE- THANKS for listening to all of my problems. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Court (Telle).

AGD JAMIE G.: How did you and I ever cross paths? You are a good friend and a real angel. Happy Valentine's Day to M.B. #1! Love, Randy.

AGD JAMIE G.: Without any sarcasm, you mean the world to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Thing #1.

AFA TAMI: Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite skier. I can't wait until we hit the slopes next week. Love, Tony.

ALISON I believe. I trust. Now and forever. I know you're the one. You always have been. you always will be. Love, Brent.

ALLEN, I wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and lots of love. Your sis, Roxane.

AMY (PUNKIN) will you be my Valentine for forty minutes?! Love you, J. Paul.

AMY D- Aren't you glad one of your roommates isn't sappy? We can pigout on Tootsie Rolls! -EBK.

ANDY L.: I'll love you forever. P.P.

ANTONIO, SOMEONE mentioned Plato's symposium and his split apart theory yesterday. "Funny you should mention that", I said. Happy Valentine's day. I adore you. Jennifer.

ASANO SAN- Get ready for a special treat tonight! Enjoy & happy Valentine's! Aloha- Jill.

BARBI YOU make my future bright with your glowing personality and your beautiful and warm smile. Lets go skiing! Love Deano.

BETH B: Happy Valentine's Day partner. Jennie.

BOB, I couldn't think of a cuter, sexier, more thoughtful, fun, or intelligent guy to share the rest of my life with! Happy Valentines! Doreen.

BOO (HM): It is four years already! I will love you for many more! Love, Wabs.

BOOMER- ANY more questions? Can't wait for this weekend. I'll bring the Ditka tape and biscuits- just bring you! Happy Valentines, I love you -Pudge.

BRIAN B. Happy Valentine's day! You're the best! Love, Shannon Z.

BRIAN, MY love at MCC: Cheers to our second Valentine's together! Make it worth my while? See you Sunday night! I love you! Kimberly Rae.

BUNNY, FIVE years and I love you more each day. I look forward to fifty more. I love you. C. Marc.

BURRITO: THANKS for everything. I am forever yours. Will you always be my Valentine? Salsalita.

BUSTER! I'M a lonely Bunny in a loony world! Run away with me and will make beautiful tunes together. Love always, Babs.

CATHY, I just want to let you know how much you mean to me. Please be my Valentine forever. I love you. Brian.

CAYCE: I'll get back at you...when you least expect it. Happy Valentine's Day. George.

CHERYL: (MY little pinky winky) Who knew three years ago... In a permanent state of bliss. Love, Rob.

CHESTER- THANKS for always being there for me. You're a great friend. Happy Valentine's day. Stick around, OK!!! Love, Court (Telle).

CHI-O BETH- Thanks for giving me a great welcome here. Love- the best Valentine you'll ever have. ShannOn.

CHRIS, I love you. I hope this Valentine's Day is the best ever. Forever yours, Gina and Mavi.

CHRIS: I couldn't have wished for a better price. Here's my love- XOXOXO, Danielle.

CILANTRO MAN! Thanks for understanding Banana Splits! I love you forever, the 12th is finally here! Love, Squash. P.S. I love Fixel!

XO Clyde,
You are my prince with a magic carpet. Happy Valentine's Day! LOVE YOU, BONNIE

CONDOM LADY - Who's the best at Galaga? I thought so! P.S. Happy Valentines day.

CORRINNE- YOUR beauty infatuates me with an overwhelming desire to hold you in my arms closest to my heart.

COURTNEY, WELL it's that time of the year again. Have you graduated yet? I'm waiting! Remember: Once a month aint so bad. happy Valentine's day! Love, Eric.

CUPCAKE, YOU are the one for me! Congratulations on going through rough and becoming a part of ΔΔΠ. Valentine's day times two. I love you. Gummi.

CWF: KEEP that smiling face. Love ya lots. Your Honey.

CYNTHIA T.: Cross our hearts Valentine, you are just too sweet for words. Psychology Department.

D-CHI CHAD- "still crazy after all these years!" Happy Valentines day! Love, Bunny.

DADDY, WE are so proud of you. We love you so much! Za-Za, Boo and Mama too!

DADDYMONSTER
Happy Valentine's day from, Noah-werski and the Chlo-meister.

DANO: YOU'RE so fine! You are... We really mean it... We're not being sarcastic. We wouldn't say it if we didn't mean it.

DARLIN, I know our road has been a hard one, we try to laugh, but sometimes cry. I tell you still I truly love you, I find you asking one word: Why? I look at you and breathe your beauty. I want to spend my live with you. I hope I'll get to pose the question, and you will want to say "I do." Let's take our time, enjoy the rainfalls, see just what is supposed to be. I still want to be right beside you. You are the only one I see. Ramirez.

DARREN, WHEN we first met, I thought you were a pretty special person. Time has shown me how really special you are! Love you! Heather.

DAVID B.- you really mean alot to me. Valentine's day Sunday my house if you want to see! Love, Jennifer.

DAVID, LAST year you asked me to be your Valentine, and little did I know that from then on, I would always be your Valentine. happy one year anniversary sweetheart! P.S. Forget the roses, just send chocolate! Love, Kimberly.

DAVID, ROSES are sappy, smiles cause wrinkles, you make me so happy, sometimes I just tinkle. Allison.

DAVID: THESE past few months have been the best yet. I love you so much and can't wait to spend "forever and ever" with you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your funny monkey!

DEAR ANNEMARIE, all I can think about on Valentines is: You and me. Love Todd.

DEAR DANNY A., I am in one of your classes and I think you are cute. Please seek me out and be my valentine!

DEAR HEIDI B. I love you more than you know- no other woman compares. Take care of my heart and I will love you forever. E.G.S.IV.

DEAR POTATO, I wish ya well, and I thank you for everything. May all your roses be sweet - Sweet Potato - Jeff.

DEAREST KAREN, you have my heart and my love always and forever. Eternally yours, Chris.

DEAREST SAMANTHA, If luck should decide that you encounter this, then I would use it to ask simply this: Will you be my Valentine? Love, Boo.

DELIA, this Valentines is special. It's your birthday beautiful! Plus, we have a precious little baby Valentine. I love you angel and baby angel. John.

DENISE: HAPPY Valentine's Day!! We are just two "small, frail, romantic people" in a sea of errors. I love you. Chad.

DEPEJU NLEO ibi ansebe yekete kian senu kelu ibe nian bio lodo ioye nleo nleo.

DERICK, I love you with all my heart! Our third year anniversary is coming up and life just keeps getting better! Love you! Karen.

DISTINGUISHED LADIES of Alpha Kappa Alpha wish love to our brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.

DOGGIE, I can't express how I feel about you in words. All I know is what I feel in my heart. I love you, Baby.

DONDRELL: I wish you were here or I were there. Valentine's Day won't be as special without you. I miss you. Your California girl, Vera.

DOREEN, YOU are the radiant impulse which makes my heart beat. Happy Valentines day. I love you. Bob.

DOUGLAS, YOU are the best thing that has ever happened to me. I've never been happier than when I'm with you. Thank you. You are my life. I love you, your Frisky Kitten.

DR. COOR: You're a great president. Thanks for all you do. Happy Valentine's Day!

DUFUS: Have a happy Valentines Day! Love Peanut.

DUNE RIDERS: Have a great Valentine's Day! Don't be too disappointed. you have to be in town this weekend.

EDDIE FROM fights with fists to love and hugs! It's been interesting! Love always, Evonne!

EDDIE, I love you very much! Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for the best two and half years! Take care of Puppy! Love ya tons! Tricia.

EGGY THANKS for being in my life. Say hello to my little buddy. Love you, T.

ERIC L.- You're my hero, my lover, my friend. You inspire me and make my heart smile. Passionate kisses- Bread Doughnut.

ERIC, THANK you for the life we have and the life we've created. Forever and always, Jozette.

ERIC- STARTING all over, OK?!! It'll be better than ever, I promise!! you're the best. I love you and always will. Vegas, Sunday, OK?!! Telle.

ERIC- HAPPY Valentine's day! Looking forward to Vegas.- I'm graduating next May. Why don't you hurry up? You're the greatest boyfriend ever. Love always, Telle.

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ERICA, BUDDY loves you and dance is the word, happy Valentine's day.

EROTIC, ROWDY, intelligent, cuddly, playful, athletic, unique, loving, pleasing, energetic, dependable, exciting, reasonable, sweet, exhilarating, necessary.

Dan (Love of my life), With you I have found heaven... And I will always love you! Maurine (Love of your life!)
i heart you

ETHE, BEANER: Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm so glad to have friends like you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Butter.

FRANKIE: YOU'RE the best snooter head in the whole world. I love you- Snowflake.

FROM FOLKWAY violation to friends, from politics to passion, I wantcha, I needya, most of all I care aboutcha. Happy V-Day, Lee. Courtney.

ΦEK Depinto- Happy Valentine's day sweetheart! Can't wait for date party on Saturday night! Love, sketcher xoxoxo.

ΦEK- LET'S use those brooms to sweep the competition into the dustpan! Love, your Broomball coaches.

GAMMA PHI Suzy- A Valentine wish as warm as can be, just for you, with love from me. Love, J-man.

GEORGE- HAVE a great Valentine's Day working on your truck!

GER- I hope that ASU is what you expected and more. Happy V-day. Deeg.

ΓΦB Fox- Happy Valentine's day! I can't wait for Sunday! I love you- Ar-Bark.

GORDON, OUR first Valentine's Day together! How special! I love you with all my heart. Cutie.

GORGEOUS: YOU'RE so far away, but yet you seem so close. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, T.

GUMMI BEAR- Our second Valentine's Day together and I couldn't be happier. It's been a wonderful year and a half. I love you! Love, Cupcake.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S day Missy, from your lover, Brad. i hope you have a wonderful day and I can't wait to be with you. Love, Brad.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day... Our first one! I love you, Rhonda. Karaoke wife. Love ya- Gordon.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Shana! Your bud, Roxane.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to my fiance, the love of my life, Christine. I love you very much. Love, Paul.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Chad! You'll always be my first true Valentine. I love you! -Steph.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S day to my bunkie. I love you bigtime forever. Love your bunkie Bruce.

HAVI- HAPPY Valentine's day, Sweetheart! I love you! Love, J.

HEATHER, VALENTINES wish to Heather K. also Bobby and the cats, your a sweetheart Heather.

HEY 77, it's been a great 4 months. I love your stars. I love you always. -85-

HEY GIGGLES, It's only been three months. Yes, Doug can read. Ice cream. Eleven weeks at the top. Flip! I love you so much, -Doggie.

HEY I tappa keg, happy birthday on Valentine's day. A gift from me to you is a little red heart that's a tattoo. Love, Tawny.

HEY SHEA! You're such a cutie and I love you! Be prepared for a romantic evening. Love, Monica.

HOGFACE I miss your baffles. Will you be my valentine forever? I love you. Froglegs.

HOLLI: I love you more than this much. You're the greatest. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Glen.

HONEY BUNNY, Babe, My Lovable II: You are the greatest! Love, your Funny Honey Bunny.

HONEY BUNNY- Will you be my Valentine "2 le temps?" Loves and little kisses, Sunshine.

HONEY- IT'S been a great four months. Will you be my Valentine? Love you, Nancy.

HONEYBUNNY, HAPPY lovers day! I'll love you forever. Thanks for completing my life. Your fiance.

HUNNYBUNCHES OF love, you're my sunshine Valentine. Can I be yours? Love-n- kisses, Rachel.

J-MAN: HAPPY Anniversary! Can't believe it's been so long. You've been awesome! See ya Saturday! Love always.

J. WHEN one shares so much with one as special as you, memories last forever! The first time I said it in New Times, now...G'Day. M

JACKIE, THE best boss we could ask for. Have a happy Valentine's day, Jennie & Beth.

JAMIE V.: My Sun Devil Valentine, my personal teddy bear. A toast to best friends! I love you, CJ.

JAYSON- BLAST from the past! Hope you have zoned in on being my Valentine. Sari.

JEAN L.
When are we going to do lunch? Happy Valentine's. Your friend Jennie.

i heart you HHC: So this bonde ever I me bynde, to love you best, whyte I have lufe and mynde. Happy Daye of Saynte Valentine! DJS.

JED
From Valley girl to private dancer, I love you all the way. Happy 10th Valentine's day. -M'cailles.

JEFF D.: Hey, babe, happy Valentine's day. I'm so glad you're mine. You're the best. The last six months have been great. I love you. Heather.

Jeff, You are my very special peanut butter Valentine. Thank you for bringing so much joy into my life. I love you! Julie.

JEN M.: Happy Valentines day! Thank you for a wonderful five months! Love Craig.

JENNIFER A: Rain or shine, we like you fine! you are our Valentine. Psychology Department.

JENNIFER, ROSES are red. Violets are blue. We feel so blessed that we have you. Happy Valentine's day. Love, Mom and Dad.

JENNIFER, THE best neighbor we could ever have. Happy Valentine's day. Your neighbors Jennie & Beth.

JENNIFER: I was a friend, now I'm in love. I've been blessed from the big guy above. Will you love me forever? Love you, John.

JENNY, SWEET Jenny: You're the greatest work-mate! Happy Valentine's Day. B.

JESSICA, YOU'RE a cute piggy bank. C.L. Shur.

JIM, YOU'RE such a special part of my life. Happy Valentine's day sweetheart. I love you, your princess.

JIM:
BIG is good, buff is fine, I'm so glad that you are mine! Love, Danielle.

JODEE, WITH a girl like you and a guy like me it's only together we should be! I love you Michael.

JOE, I really enjoyed talking to you the other night. Ti vorrei conoscere meglio. Christine.

JOEY, MY strong, polish man: 76 sunsets, and counting! I can't wait til this weekend! Love ya, Paulino. XOXO.

JOHNNY D.: 2 years and going strong. Dinner Sunday? My treat. Who knows after that?

i heart you PJ: You're the one that I ADORE! I could never love you more. Like this I never thought I'd care. But a love like ours is truly rare! Sherri.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
It is a great day to begin a research project and to getting things done around the house. Accent mental achievement now. Tonight doesn't favor having company over.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Partners work well as a team today and you will be making important plans together. Make your views known at a group meeting. Travelers are likely to overspend.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Career discussions go very well today. Take the initiative in contacting those able to help you get ahead. Income improves now, but a friend may be envious.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
This is an excellent time for talks with agents and advisers about creative work. Pleasure interests are accentuated, but don't mix your personal life with business.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Meetings with bankers and accountants will prove productive. It may be hard to agree on plans for travel. Home life is accentuated now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Partnership interests are happily accentuated and you will make a good impression at a group meeting now. A romantic interest could keep you guessing tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Things go very smoothly on the job today. Talks with colleagues go well now. Agreements and financial prospects improve. Say no to a flirta-

tion this evening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It is a good time to visit with a child's school teacher. Weekend getaways are favored now, but office romances are not. A tendency to goof off at work needs watching.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Catch up on letter writing and book-keeping today. You will take steps now to improve plans for long range financial security. Tonight warns against a lovers' quarrel.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
The signing of contracts is favored now. A get-together with friends leads to a stimulating exchange of ideas. Try not to get into a domestic argument after dark.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
New starts are favored in business today. Go after what you want. Money talks go well now. Tonight brings merriment, but also an inclination to self-indulgence.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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Love Notes & Expressions



JOHN IT'S been a great two months. It just gets better and better. Happy Valentine's day Babe! Love Kara.

JUANITA J.

Have a happy Valentine's day. Congratulations on your promotion, you deserve it. Let's go to lunch and celebrate. Your friend Jennie.

JULIE, HAPPY Valentine's day. you're the best. I love you and I always will. Love Keith.

KAΘ TADDERS: Happy Valentine's Day to the lady who has it all, and the man who wants it! Love, Wibbers.

Health:
My heart is entrapped in the beauty of our love and our will to strive for its pure perfection. Ours will always remain unscathed.
i love you
Love, P.B.

KAREN, I hope you feel a little younger now. Let's take Vegas by storm. It's party time. Happy Valentine's day. Love, Rob.

KAREN- THANKS for being my personal chauffeur. I'm looking forward to spending Sunday night with you. Love you Bryan.

KATHY, I love you dearly through the years and will continue, without the tears. Love, Tom.

KELLY LOVE: Have a great Valentine's Day. It's lovely weather for jet skiing!

KIMBER- CAN you believe it's been nine months? Me either. How 'bout lots more? Happy Lovers day girl. Love you lots Joseph.

KIMBERLY AND Dave ... Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love, your Roomies.

KIMBERLY, I can't believe our one year anniversary is on Valentine's day I think I'm gonna hurl. I love you, Dave.



KORI U. I love you! happy Valentines! you are the best. Be mine forever. Love Sweetie.

KRIS M.- Happy Valentine's Day, cutie!! From an avid admirer or your column!!! - Anonymous.



KRISTEN C. I love you more than anything! Will you marry me and be my one and only forever? With love, Tim.

LAN BABE! Here's my heart coming your way. Hugs and kisses every day. Happy Valentine always! T.N.

LEIGHA. THERE ain't no place that I'd rather be, next to you, sittin next to me. I love you, Ricky.

LIBRARIAN JUDY

Just wanted to wish you a happy Valentine's day. That's it, nothing else. Oh, by the way, just wanted to say that I love you. Oh, by the way, could I borrow ten bucks? Your son, Todd.

LIEFSTE PAUL, vriendschap, liefde geluk, vreugde; je geeft het me elke dag van ons samenzyn een dikke zoen, je zoeetje chipke.

Flounder, thanks for everything. I love you so much! You mean the world to me. Hunny Bunny, will you be my Valentine? Forever & always, Twiggys

LIL NONNIE: You are speshal in my heart. XXOO, your Sekrit Admirer.

LOUISE K.

Happy Valentine's day. Let's do lunch. Your friend Jennie.

MANDI- I know this is rather sudden, but will you be my Valentine? I only have limbs for you! -Frank the fern.

MARC WESLEY: To my first true Valentine, the inspiration of my smile... Love Mecca Lee.

MARK T., on our first date we jumped from a plane, now it's four months later and I'm still falling for you! Love, Kit-ten.

MATTIE- GUESS you've got yourself a brunette. I'm so glad we're trying again! I love you- Em.

MEG, THANKS for helping me move to ASU. You are a true friend. M.H.

i love you
Wendy, thanks for being so special to me. I will always love you! Dave.

MICHAEL S.- Hi Honey! You better get excited for Sunday! It will be a night you won't forget! Be ready by 8pm. Love you, baby!

MICHAEL, THANKS for always being there for me. We will always be m and m. I love and miss you! Mich.

MICHELLE - Hey we'll get 'em today and the rest of the semester! You'll have to come visit me down in my office some time. O.K.? Keep on bowl'n strikes and carrying our team. Your bowl'n buddy - Todd.

MIKE, (#20) I just wanted you to know you mean so much to me! Happy Valentine day love, Lisa.

MONK, HAVE I told you I love you lately? Well, let me refresh your memory. I love you! Your Baby.

PAUL, I love you and miss you. Happy Valentine's Day! Only 113 more days. Love, Jennifer.

PAUL, I love you and I'm excited to spend our first Valentine's day together. Love always, Shelly.

PAUL-ROSES are red, hearts are too, I can't wait to spend Valentine's Day with you! Looking forward to tonight! Love-Donna.

PAUL

You truly are the love of my life. Can I see your butt?

PIERCE H.: "Can I trust you with my heart?" Happy Valentine's Day. Caller from 2/4/93.

PIKA Mike. Oh captain, my captain what more can I say, I'm "hooked" on your love more and more every day! With deepest sincerity on Valentine's day -Ann.

POOKY, HERE is what you wanted. Set the date to be married and I will be waiting. Love, Noe.

POOPY! WHERE are you? How come you always get to play the hiding game? You're scaring me! Love ya!

PSST! CHAMP! I will always love you, little boy. If you go, take a jacket.

Q.B.-ROSES are red, violets are blue, let's play one on one, just me and you! Happy Valentine's Day! -L.D.

ΣAE CHARLIE- Happy Valentine's Day Wibber! I love you more than you'll ever know! Just remember, if we keep the faith, there's nothing we can't work through! All my love forever, Tadders.

SAE DAVE B.- I'm your angel baby at the Dash. Southern Comfort next time! Love, ?

SAM LET'S have a romantic Valentine's weekend. Love always Sam.



SAM: HAPPY # 4. You're the only dirty birdee for me. I love you, Oscar! Sam.

SCOTT, HAPPY valentine's day sweetheart! I love you very much. Love, Jen.

i love you
Shima:
Ron Ron mon Petit.
Prince! I love you!
Your Bubbale **i love you**

SCOTT- THEY gave each other a smile with a future in it. Love ya- Red.

SCOTTI DARLING: The past year has been the best of my life. Love, Danny.

SCOTT: DON'T be naive. E.S.

STEVIE- HAPPY Valentines day honey! I love you a million on ten!! Love, Lauren.

SUSIE- WISH you were here. I'll be your Valentine. Love, your best buddy.

SWEEPER, MY only Valentine, I love you more than ever, even bald! You're chemo will be through in 6 months and cancer cured, but never fear, our love-sickness is terminal! I'll wear this diamond forever! Thanks for the dozen roses and tickets! Can't wait for the big move! Love forever Swept.

SWEET WILLIAM

What are we going to do for Valentine's day since you won't be selling boys underwear? Yahoo, a day with my honey! Let's crack the Napa reserve and have a Scrabble fest. Love and more, Lady VanZ.



SWEETHEART! HAPPY Valentine's day! Thank you for being the love of my life! Our relationship is so special and I love you with all my heart! You're the best! Love always, Nellie.

SWEETUMS, SWEETUMS, sweetums, you are the best! I love you! Signed, Ding Dong.

TAUNY, HAPPY Valentine's day. And thanks for all the fun, unforgettable memories! Love, Birthday Girl.

TO MY lunch buddies Justine and Pat. Thanks for all the laughs. Happy Valentine's day. Your friend Jennie.

TO MY sweet Delilah, may our love last forever! Happy Valentine's day. My love always, Samson.



TO SHELLY and Korrena, happy Valentine's day and lot's of loves from gues who.

TO THAT beautiful girl on the 15th floor, your love is so special to me, I've got the heart and you've got the key.

TO THE animal, I can't wait for you to visit me in my cage during spring break. I'm waiting! Button problems.

TO THE boys of Club 132: thanks for all the good times! Love, Lisa, Beth Michelle, and Dasha.

TO, Y Singaparee Bernard Ng S ATTIO Pfony from your hot cyprus chic!

TOBY, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Mari-posa?

TODD, JULIE and Tim: You guys are great. Happy Valentine's Day. J & B.



T. MECSEY: You're a sweet hottie I want you to be my Valentine. Happy Valentines day.



TODD W.: You touched our switch and turned us on, thanks for a week of uninhibited lust. Your large hot bulbs can heat us up anytime.

TODD Z.: HOW does it feel in the real world crunching numbers and hearts?

TRICIA MAE F.: After all this time you can still drive me crazy! Love, Jason.

TRIXIE, I will always love you. Love, Bo.

VIKAS: CHANGES and fear, brought us closer than ever dear. We are friends and lovers. Always and forever. Jyoti.



WATSON. I'm sad you are hurt, I'll always be near. Sending many Happy Valentines.

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MOM AND Kt, you're my favorite women and I'm lucky you're my family. Happy Valentines.

MR. POTATO Head, I love you, you know it's true, be mine. Mrs. Potato Head.

MUSCLES, ESPN isn't the same without you. It's time for a rematch, one on one! See you soon, Snookums.

MY DEAREST Cheryl, I just want you to know I love you truly, Ed.

MY ITALIAN cowboy, happy Valentine's Day! Everything I do, I do it for you. Love, Babyblue.

MY SWEET Baboo: Only you can look in my eyes and read my thoughts, my feelings, my emotions. Only you, by the words you say and the loving things you do, can fill my life with so much joy. Only you can make me feel love like this. Only you can touch my soul and make me believe in forever. I love you! Aboo.

NITORI DIMEJI Femi Ope omo itawara okesha kejomo lose bieina nleo nleo lyan nima jelonio.

NOVACITA NUERVITA- Vales aun mas que ocho vacas Ja! Ja! Carizo, D.J.C.

OLIVIA: WE hope you're feeling better. Happy Valentine's Day. Your buds.

MICHAEL- Roses are yellow (hint), violets are blue, I think we both know, IT HAD TO BE YOU!
i love you

REBECCA AND Shellie, Thanks for always being there when I need someone. Love always, Daniel Son.

RICH: MY heart belongs to you, now and forever. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Sallie.

HBO
Sorry I am away, too far to play. Know I care, wish I was there. Bubbly, candles, toes, a Sterling Silver Rose.
Love-- **TEACH**

ROBB! I hope you have a wonderfully groovy Valentine's Day! I love you tons! Lisa Marie.

ROBBY, I will love you always, forever, and a day! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Snugglegub.

ROBERT H.- My heart is filled with love and happiness thinking of sharing a future with you. Thank you for all you are and all you do for me. Know that I support you in whatever path you choose. I love you deeply and completely. Eep op orp ah ah. Infinitely yours, Stephanie.

ROBERT: SIR Slay will always be a member of the Colorado Hello Order of the White Lace Garter. Vows can be taken at his choosing.

ROSES ARE red, architecture is blue, Kristi M., give up Dave, because the ponytail is just for you!

S.BEAR- NO flood or high tide could quench the vast fire of our love. I'll cherish you always. Your cutie, Banies.

S.ECKES: I will be forever yours. All you have to do is ask! Love, Pooch.

S.F.: I'll miss being with you this weekend, but I'll be in town next week. I promise to make it up to you. M.R.

SEAN K., You are the greatest! Love, the senile old woman and her aging friend.

SEAN, MY hair is red, my eyes are blue, just a short note to say happy Valentine's day to you. Love, your Birthday Girl.

SHANNON, THANKS for being the most special part of my college life. Remember someone always loves you on Valentine's day. Love always, Dan.

SMOOTH GIRL- Roses are red, violets are blue, maybe if you're good, I'll get Genie for you. I love you, Furry Boy.

SNUGGLE BEAR, happy Valentine's day. I miss you and want to see you soon! I love you, D. Monster.

STATE PRESS Production: Happy Valentine's Day to a great crew!

STERLENE: DON'T hug him too hard this weekend.

STEVE, YOU'RE always on my mind. I love you. Glad you're here. Love, Snowbunny.

STEVE: THANKS for the happiness you've brought me. Happy 2nd V day. Love, your baby.

STEVEN DARLING

Thank you for not only being my loving husband but my best, friend and lover. You are so special to me, I don't know what I would do without you. Let's go out for dinner on Valentine's day. Love you forever, Jennie.

Sterlene
The last two years have been great, but the best is yet to come. I love you.
Bruce

TAMRA- TRUST your heart, especially when it's a strong one. Never contradict it, for usually it can predict the things that matter most. Love, John.

TEDDY, JE t'aime. My heart belongs to you. Love, Beany.

TERAH, HAPPY 4th Valentine's day! Each one becomes more special to me as we become more in love. I love you forever! Phil.

THUMPER ONLY 195 days until our romantic and wonderful wedding. Mahal Kita forever and ever and a day and ever. Tub.

TIGGER I love you the most forever. Ooops, I cheated. What is the penalty? Love mondo big bunches! Your Pooch Bear.

Maria,
Happy Valentine's Day, and thank you for all the days we've shared, to my wife, friend, and lover. Love always,
Barry

TKE VIETNAMESE chili lover, Happy V-Day. I love you! You're the best! Love, your Bebe.

TO MARTIN P.: "Happy Valentine's day Sweetheart". Love, Darlene.

i love you
TO MY delicious jumbo pickle: Thank you for the best ten months of my life. I love you forever. MDR.

TO MY little muffin happy Valentines day and I love you very much your cookie.

HERE ARE THE OLD CHICAGO GIFT CERTIFICATE WINNERS:

MOST ORIGINAL:

MY NAME is Odysseus. Your name is Penelope. I journey the lonesome waters with the warm flame of your affection at my helm. The stars I wish upon, the moon who watches over us, guide me on my seemingly endless voyage to your heart. Upon finding a common port that chances our paths, we find brief solace. Yet, the sails of my vessel once more are filled, tearing me, away, from your tender warm touch, once again, becoming incomplete. Someday, though, all the perils that try our devotion will be met and conquered, leaving only the strongest and truest love for us, to share, as unity. Until then, my love, my life, I bid you farewell, 'till next I rest in your arms once more. My name is Stephen. Your name is Erica.

MOST ROMANTIC:

OTIS
Our friendship's very dear to me, it's growing into all it can be. My life has changed since you've become apart. I just hope we can make a fresh start. There's a place in my heart where I want you to be. So I hope that in your life you can make a place for me. Love, S.T.

MOST HUMOROUS:

ΣAE BRETT I don't want candy or flowers that bloom. What I want for Valentine's day is our clothes all over the room. Love, Lisa.

Winners names are announced on page 11.

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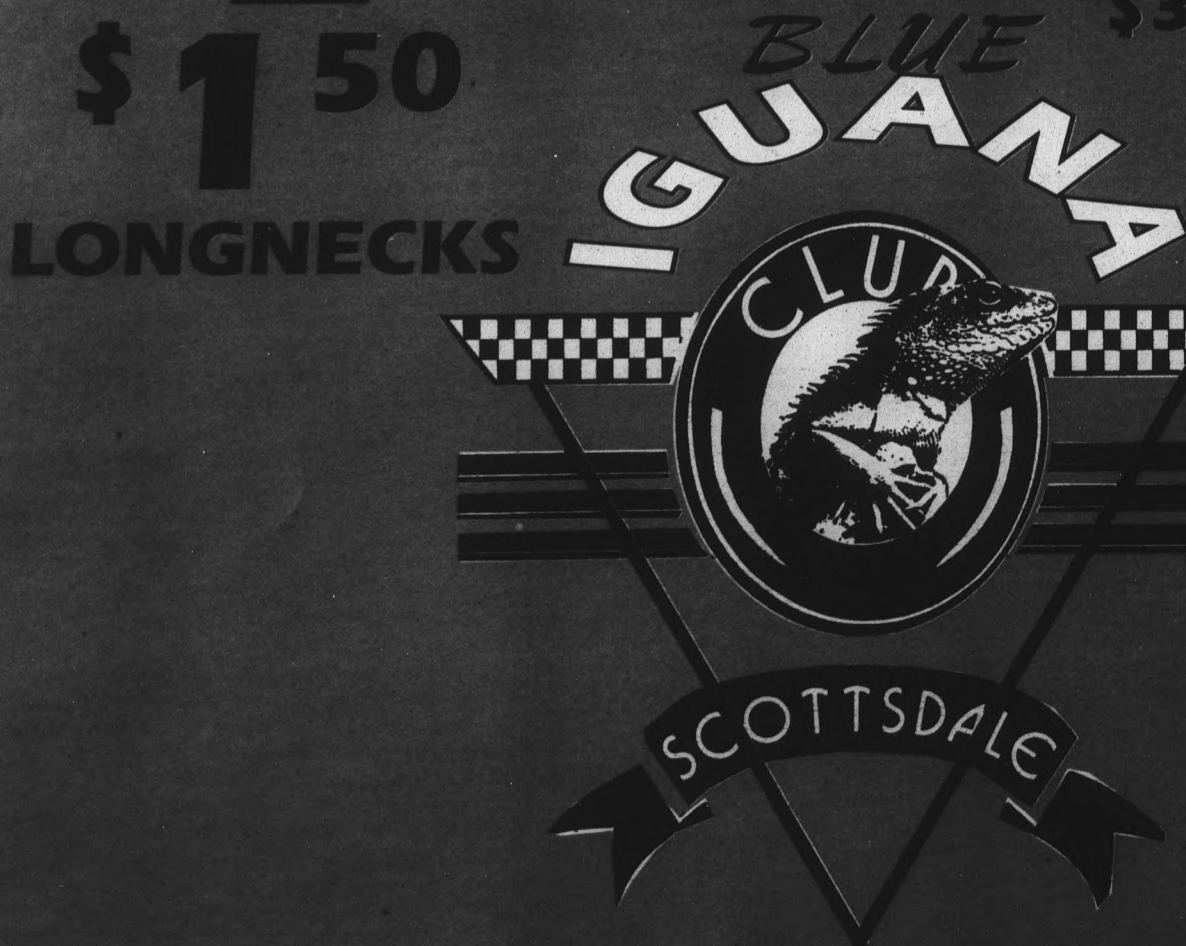
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