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Hetherington could testify before state Legislature

Assault victim likely to address Senate committee on campus safety

By PAUL MATTHEWS
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Therasa Hetherington, a former ASU student who was abducted from Lot 59 and brutally assaulted last February, will likely testify at a state legislative hearing Tuesday morning for a new campus safety bill, an ASASU representative said.



HETHERINGTON

Ross Bell, ASASU legislative liaison, said

Sunday that it appears "90 percent positive" that Hetherington will either testify at the hearing or submit a written statement to the Arizona Senate Judicial Committee.

Bell said that Hetherington and her husband Tom were both anxious to testify at the hearing, but they had expressed concern that their testimony would damage their lawsuit against ASU.

The Hetheringtons filed a \$1 million lawsuit against ASU Jan. 27 alleging that the University knew of dangerous conditions on campus and failed to take corrective action.

Therasa Hetherington was abducted from Lot 59 in broad daylight Feb. 2, 1993. Her

abductors drove her to Gila Bend, where they beat her, cut off her right ear and set her car on fire. She was found later by a Maricopa County Sheriff's Deputy.

Bell said he believes that the Hetheringtons' testimony, particularly that of Therasa, would help convince the committee to pass the Campus Security Bill, SB 1242.

The Bill would mandate maximum sentencing plus three years in prison for everyone convicted of a serious offense within a three-mile radius of ASU, a two-mile radius of UofA and within the main campus boundaries of NAU.

In addition, the bill would require univer-

sities to employ at least one campus police officer for every 900 full-time students in attendance at the university and maintain at least one security-trained parking lot attendant between 6 a.m. and midnight in each parking lot that holds more than 100 cars.

The Bill would also require electronic locking devices for the exterior doors of all student housing facilities by the 1999-2000 school year.

"I would like her to relay what happened just to show what kind of things are happening on campus," Bell said. "It would be like a star witness."



One of the student participants in the "Day in the Life" program, ASU freshman Jennifer Broaddus, converses with state senator Chris Commisky, a former ASU student body president.

Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

NOT YOUR ORDINARY DAY

Students, lawmakers shadow each other in 'Day in the Life'

By SHAWN BOYD
AND VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

Security everywhere. Bustling hallways. Persistent lobbyists. Hundreds of complex bills.

These are some of the elements in the daily life of Arizona lawmakers.

And since the beginning of the semester, about three dozen ASU students have shadowed state legislators' governing of Arizona.

Kevin Johnson, a sophomore political science major, followed the routine of Phoenix Sen. Sandra Kennedy, whom he has known since he was a child.

"I wanted to see what she actually does day to day," said Johnson, an Associated Students of ASU senator. "Her job seemed like it might be easy. Now that I've seen what she has to do, I know it is really a hard job."

"I followed one of the bills she was trying to put through on the day I was there. On the outside, it seems

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Integration or segregation? Opinions differ on Umoja Hall

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

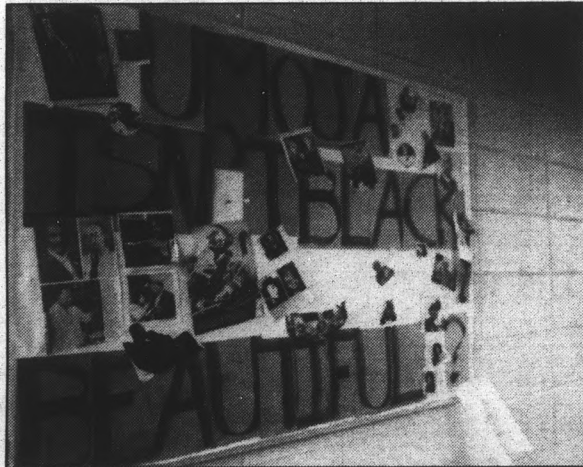
When Umoja Hall, a dormitory for students eager to learn about African American and black African culture, was created in the fall of 1992, ASU administrators were anxious to see multiculturalism flourish on the second floor of Ocotillo Hall.

That vision, however — people of all races, creeds, and cultures living and studying together — appears to be just a vision thus far. Umoja Hall remains overwhelmingly black, to the extent that many have expressed doubt that the hall can enhance cultural diversity on campus.

Umoja Hall, which now occupies two floors at Ocotillo Hall, is a core element of ASU President Lattie Coor's strategic plan to enrich and personalize undergraduate education at the University. The hall features discussion groups, field trips and activities.

The African-based hall currently houses 25 students, 21 of which are of African origin, "two or three" are Caucasians, one is Asian, and one is Hispanic, according to Paul Pyrz, director of Ocotillo Hall.

"I do not understand why minorities need to live in a separate house," said Lincoln Ragsdale, first African American



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Although the creation of the Umoja Hall was sparked in part by students protesting racism and the lack of attention being given to African American issues on campus, opponents of the hall say that it is merely an example of black students segregating themselves.

president of the ASU Alumni Association (1976-77). "We have fought against segregation for so many years, and why do minorities need a separate hall now?"

Ragsdale said that although Umoja Hall is not restricted for Africans, "the statement (that minorities want to live separately from others) is there."

"People should learn to live with others, and if they don't like it, they should live off campus," Ragsdale said, adding that one of the ways that the University administration could enhance integration is to assign students to dorms not based on their race or religion.

"Everybody in the school should be given the opportunity to live with people of other ethnic backgrounds," he said.

But Ashahed M.X. Triche, an ASU senior journalism major, said, "it is wrong for people to say that Umoja Hall is a form of reverse racism."

"There is nothing that they (people who oppose the idea of Umoja Hall) have to say over the hall, because, if they have courage, they can go to Umoja and see what's going on there," Triche said.

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The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty, free to students, Payne Hall Room 402. Information and appointments available by calling Jan at 965-5067.

• **University Academic Advising Center** — How to Choose a Major Workshop, all students welcome, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209. Register by calling 965-4464.

• **ASU AIDS Awareness Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 2 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

• **MUAB Comedy Club** — General meeting, everyone welcome, 12:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

• **Women's Student Center** — Lesbian/Bisexual women's discussion group, open meeting, 5 p.m. -

6 p.m., MU Women's Student Center, lower level.

• **MEChA/Calmeac** — Movie from Mexico's golden age of cinema, a romantic comedy starring Javier Solis, "Me He de Comer Esa Tuna," noon - 2 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Colloquium/demonstration on the geographic information systems (GIS) by Dr. W. Donald McTaggart from the geography department, 12:40 p.m., Computing Commons Room 212.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — What Makes a Multicultural Campus? Noon, MU Mohave Room.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** — Mortar Board Week: Information for prospective members, table on the mall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., next to Cady Fountain.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting, 4 p.m., West Lawn above Hayden Library. Fighter practice, 9 p.m., Student Recreation Center Field.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting, Women's Studies Department Professor Ferraro will be speaking on modern women's issues, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **Students for Choice** — Weekly organizational meeting, new members welcome, 3 p.m., MU.

Umoja

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Triche is a former president of the Black African Students Coalition (BASC), which first promoted the idea of an African dorm.

"This idea (Umoja Hall) came out of a protest ... concerning the lack of black faculty, the loss of retention of black students at ASU," Triche said. "We were frustrated. We looked around campus and saw that there was already an American Indian institution (and) an institution for Hispanic students, and we felt like something was missing."

"When I mean institution, I mean something that would have its formation in studying what makes up the black African culture. You know, books, libraries, tapes that explain about people who were part of the black struggle in America."

Arshad Mirza, ASU graduate student of computer science and member of the Muslim Students Association, said, "It doesn't make sense to have a dorm for a certain ethnic group (a dorm that houses a majority of a certain ethnic group); this will hinder integration."

Triche said that he and the BASC directly approached Coor to discuss with him the idea of having a community based on African culture.

"What really sped up the development of Umoja Hall was the protest at the MU. It took us six months from there before Umoja Hall opened," Triche said. "There was nothing illegal that

we were doing (in seeking the opening of the Umoja Hall). So, in our minds, it really wasn't a matter of will this happen or won't this happen, it was a matter of where and when this was going to happen."

Triche, who is a member of the Nation of Islam, said that although his beliefs were largely shaped by the Nation's philosophies, its philosophy of black separatism played no part in his desire for the opening of Umoja Hall.

"Many of us who were involved in the development of the Umoja Hall agreed that having a black hall will be a good idea. However, there was never a rule that said that non-blacks could not live there," Triche said, adding that while non-blacks living in Umoja Hall may be capable of appreciating black culture, they will never truly understand it.

Triche also said that non-blacks who "act black" appreciate his culture only superficially, and not from "deep inside."

Billie Bogart, a research specialist with the ASU Office of Institutional Analysis, said according to 1993 figures, ASU is a home to nearly 41,000 students. Of that number, 985 are black, comprising 2.4 percent of the total ASU population.

About 3 percent of those black students live in Umoja Hall.

Asian Students Coalition Co-chairman Kwok Keong Lin said that Umoja Hall will only promote segregation on campus.

"It's good that people of the same ethnic background stick

together," Lin said. "But if a dorm houses a majority of an ethnic background, there won't be a good mixing among the residents."

When asked if he would like the idea of having an Asian dorm on campus, Lin said, "I think that will be nice. However, I don't think that we have to live together to unite. We can unite together by participating in many campus activities."

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, meanwhile, said that there is a misconception that people have about the Campus Communities.

"The Campus Communities are there for people who want to learn about those cultures," she said.

Wilkinson added that "people have to be aware that they have to strive to keep the campus communities open for discussion" to prevent segregation on campus.

Mirza said that to live in a dorm is not the only way students can learn about different cultures. "There are all kinds of other ways to learn about other cultures," he said.

Michael Hecht, an ASU professor of communication, said that "if only a very small group of Afro-centric people live in Umoja, then the hall will not enhance inter-ethnic communication. But if people of many ethnic backgrounds live there, then inter-ethnic communication is possible."



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Around Arizona

Lawmakers sponsor new solar energy package

PHOENIX (AP) — Rep. Andy Nichols remembers only 10 years ago when Arizona was the national leader in solar energy. It isn't now, but Nichols says it can be again.

The Tucson Democrat and Rep. Jeff Groskost, R-Mesa, have sponsored a small package of bills they believe not only can restore Arizona's leadership in the field but would help ease such environmental problems as air pollution.

Three of the bills passed the House Environment Committee last week, and two will be considered Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Back in the '80s, the solar situation in Arizona was a case of the good, the bad and the ugly. Arizona's sunny skies made it a natural, but with tax credits of as much as 75 percent when the federal offer was added in, it attracted many operators who vanished after the sale.

But there also were high-quality products. "I installed one in my home," Nichols says. "It's been there 10 years and it's worked well. The question was just sorting the wheat from the chaff."

Justice of the Peace suspended for mishandling accident case

PHOENIX (AP) — A state Supreme Court disciplinary commission has recommended that a west Mesa Justice of the Peace not be allowed to practice law for one year after admitting to mishandling a case in 1985.

The commission made its recommendation to the Supreme Court after a Saturday morning hearing, but action will not affect Clayton Hamblen's term on the bench.

The investigation stemmed from a 1983 personal-injury lawsuit involving a car accident, in which Hamblen failed to file a defendant's discovery information in a timely manner. His cousin's husband was one of the injured defendants.

The case was dismissed, but was later settled with another lawyer.

Chandler girl captured after escape from treatment center

PHOENIX (AP) — A 13-year-old Chandler girl who killed her adoptive mother last year has been recaptured hours after escaping from a Phoenix-area residential treatment center, authorities said.

State juvenile officials disclosed little information Sunday about Saturday's escape of Kathryn Tomassoni except to say she was recaptured a few hours later.

Tomassoni and her sister Tammie, now 12, were convicted of manslaughter in the shooting death of 61-year-old Lydia Tomassoni on Feb. 5, 1993, in their rural home near Chandler.

The sisters told authorities they plotted to kill their mother because they had been physically and emotionally abused by her for years.



Associated Press
American Tommy Moe of Palmar, Alaska, shows off his gold medal for the Olympic men's downhill skiing on Sunday. Moe will collect \$15,000 from a U.S. Olympic Committee program called "Operation Gold."

U.S.O.C. awards money for medals

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Tommy Moe won more than America's first Olympic Alpine gold medal in 10 years. He won \$15,000 and was the first to collect from a program designed to boost U.S. performances.

No, there won't be one of those blown-up checks like they give out at golf tournaments, with all the zeroes trailing the dollar sign and the sponsor's name prominently displayed.

But Moe will have a check waiting for him when he gets back to Palmer, Alaska.

By winning the men's downhill on Sunday, Moe got the first cut of top money from Operation Gold, the U.S. Olympic Committee's latest effort to boost performance.

For the first time these Olympics, the USOC is awarding money to its athletes in direct relation to how they perform: Come in first, and \$15,000 is yours.

A silver medal is worth \$10,000 and a bronze \$7,500. Lesser payments will be made for fourth-place finishes and performances that improve on previous Olympic bests by U.S. athletes. Almost \$300,000 is budgeted for the program at Lillehammer.

Moe's surprising victory leaves \$75,000 in the gold-medal account of the Op Gold budget — enough for five more American winners.

"Nothing would be greater than to overspend that account," Page said. "That would be one of the greatest investments the USOC could make."

But even a gold-medal finish produces enough money to cover only a fraction of the expenses an Olympic athlete runs up for training and related expenses — not to mention the employment income they might bypass to stay competitive.

USOC studies have placed the annual training expenses for an athlete at the top level around \$50,000.

But the cash-incentives program — a refinement of a plan that started after a disappointing U.S. showing at the 1988 Winter Games — is one way to reduce the financial burden that often falls on world-class athletes.

"We are convinced that focusing on athletes who perform at the highest levels is the best way to improve performance overall," Page said.

Serbs resume their return of guns U.N. accepts compromised plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo resumed turning in their big guns on Sunday after the United Nations accepted a compromise plan.

The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government expressed concern that the Serbs were just buying time to prevent NATO air strikes that could begin Feb. 21 if the guns ringing Sarajevo are not pulled back.

The compromise allows Serbs to turn in their heavy weapons at U.N.-monitored Serb bases, rather than at Sarajevo airport as originally planned, said Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman.

The Bosnian army objected. "Those weapons can be returned to combat positions very fast," said Bosnian army Gen. Fikret Muslimovic.

"I am afraid that such an approach and an attempt to appease the aggression further would bring a hardening of the Serbian position," said Haris Silajdzic, the Bosnian prime minister.

The Serbs earlier insisted they would surrender their guns only if the Bosnian infantry abandoned its front-line positions. But after heavy lobbying by U.N. officials the Serbs

turned over 13 heavy weapons on Sunday, bringing the total to 36 guns: 26 Serbian and 10 Bosnian.

The Bosnian Serbs are estimated to have at least 500 heavy weapons, while the Bosnian army has about 50.

With the four-day Sarajevo truce still shaky, the U.S. Embassy packed the families of 35 diplomats out of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Dutch, British and German officials also have urged their citizens to leave Yugoslavia.

The pullout of dependents was a precaution against Serb reprisals in the event of air strikes. Many in the Serb-dominated Yugoslav government and army support the Bosnian Serbs.

NATO has threatened to start air strikes against the Serb guns if they are not withdrawn at least 12 miles from downtown Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20.

But the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, seems to be pursuing whatever strategy will work to get control over the guns and enforce peace in the capital.

Gen. Jean Cot, Rose's boss, met Saturday

with Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, in northwest Bosnia near the besieged Muslim enclave of Bihac.

Cot said later that Mladic, the most powerful military man on the Bosnian Serb side, seemed to understand the necessity for the Serbs to take an initiative for peace in Sarajevo.

Vitaly Churkin, the Russian envoy for former Yugoslavia, said after meeting Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade that the powerful Serbian politician also supported peace moves.

U.S. Adm. Jeremy Boorda, NATO's southern flank commander, met Sunday in Zagreb with Rose and Yasushi Akashi, U.N. representative for former Yugoslavia, to coordinate action, Akashi said.

The exact mechanism of how any air strikes might occur seems to be deliberately vague, in part because Russia — the Serbs' closest backer — wants to avoid endorsing them directly through the U.N. Security Council.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has given Akashi the authority to order air strikes. Rose will report on whether Serb guns still threaten Sarajevo. Boorda commands the planes that would carry out any bombing.

Palestinian women combat abuse

JERUSALEM (AP) — At age 11, Reem was raped at knifepoint by a teen-age cousin. When her family found out five years later, they punished her for shaming them and a brother broke her right foot with a cinder block.

"My mother cursed me and told me, 'You are dirt and people are gossiping about you,'" recalled Reem, a 16-year-old Bedouin with a cherubic face framed by a pageboy haircut.

Still, Reem is lucky. Unlike many, she had a place to escape from her family's abuse and death threats: a shelter set up last fall by Arab feminists. They say it is the first such sanctuary in the Arab world, where violence against women is often hushed up.

Since September, 50 teen-agers have found temporary refuge in the five-room apartment. Its location is kept secret.

Rima Assy, director of the center, said she has space for 10 girls, but receives 30 placement requests a week and has to refuse most of them.

While the shelter is a good start, she said, there is no follow-up. Several girls had to return home with no protection beyond pledges signed by their families in the presence of police that they would not be harmed.

The shelter's founders are pioneers in a region where violence against women is often condoned and victims are discouraged from seeking help.

"It is accepted as a private matter that concerns only the family," said Hadiya Jarrad of the Democratic Women's Association in Tunisia. "The reigning mentality is that a woman can be corrected when she is on the wrong path."

Information is sketchy, but there is enough to suggest the depth of the problem:

—In Jordan, a country of 3.9 million people, about 60 women a year die in "honor killings," said Zuhra Sharabati, a criminal lawyer. About 500 women a year file assault complaints against their husbands, she added, but the vast majority of cases are not reported.

—In Tunisia, 85 percent of the 480 female assault victims admitted in 1992 at Rabita Hospital in Tunis were beaten by their husbands, said the Tunisian Democratic Women's Association.

—In the occupied territories, nearly all of the 107 Palestinian women reported slain by fellow Arabs as alleged collaborators during the uprising against Israel were in fact victims of honor killings, the Israeli human rights group Betsalem said last month.

In recent months, Palestinian women's groups have begun trying to help.

With money from donations and Israel's Welfare Ministry, the Association of Women Against Violence set up two shelters in northern Israel.



Associated Press
Palestinian women in the occupied lands and in Israel are among pioneers in the Arab world in confronting violence against women.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Blackmailing Olympus

Among the many virtuous messages conveyed in Lillehammer, Norway, over the weekend in the spirit of the Olympic games, one moral lesson commands the most attention:

Blackmail pays.

The U.S. Olympic Committee — fearful of a multi-million dollar lawsuit promised by figure skating princess Tonya Harding — agreed on Saturday to allow Harding to compete in this year's Winter Olympics on the condition that Harding drop a \$25 million lawsuit against the USOC.

Thus, the stage is set for a two-ring media circus in this year's Olympic women's figure skating competition.

In one corner, we have victim Nancy Kerrigan, attempting to overcome physical and mental anguish inflicted upon her by the Harding camp.

In another corner, we have Harding, the feisty renegade out to prove to the world that she can win a gold medal and then thumb her nose at skeptics.

And in the other, distant corner — the one practically nobody will care about — will be the scores of other skaters wondering why their Olympic moment has been tainted.

And why has it been obscured?

Because money talks, and Harding's attorneys have touted the "innocent until proven guilty" plea until they've been blue in the face.

If Harding's case were restricted to a U.S. courtroom, she would have a legitimate defense. No person should be criminally punished or reprimanded based on speculation.

But this isn't a courtroom — it's an ice rink in Hamar, Norway. And participation in this Olympic venue is a privilege, not an inalienable right.

Privileges are extended to persons who have proven they are deserving of them. In terms of athletic competition, Harding has proven herself in this respect, but in terms of sportsmanship she has failed miserably.

From the moment Harding stepped from a plane in Portland and declared that she was going to "kick Kerrigan's butt" to her admission to a crowd of reporters that she withheld her knowledge of the Kerrigan attack from authorities, Harding has established herself as the most undeserving of Olympic athletes.

In a statement Sunday, Kerrigan said it was her hope that the focus can now turn to the athletes exemplifying "the pinnacle of athleticism and sportsmanship."

Olympic fans can expect to see both endearing traits from Kerrigan, who has reacted with class throughout the ordeal.

From Harding, they'll have to settle for one out of two.



Holiday for romantics not desired by losers in the campaigns of love

I hate Valentine's Day. Let me clarify that — everyone I know hates Valentine's Day.

Somewhere, deep in hidden catacombs, lies a conspiracy of florists, greeting card designers and the odd closet romantic who dreamed up this dippy holiday and now inflict its horrors upon mankind — candy hearts, roses at \$40 a dozen and classified personals ads that grow to encompass the entire newspaper.

No doubt, by now you've looked at my mug photo and thought to yourself, "A-ha! No wonder he's bitter on the most romantic holiday of the year."

A second motivation might be the fact that I am a bitter, cynical graduate student — of course, most grad students I know are bitter and cynical. I think it has to do with research funding problems, or something.

But the reality is the fact that the mysterious Valentine's Day Illuminati have created a holiday designed to remind everyone of the most depressing aspects of their romantic lives.

No, really — think about it. As you wander about today, seeing the occasional happy, cooing couple, what are you (presuming you aren't a member of a happy, cooing couple) going to think? Perhaps something along the lines of "Grr, grr, I hate people in love."

Of course, even if you are a member of a happy cooing couple, the problems don't stop. First, your significant other has to remember that it's Valentine's Day. Hopefully, before all the nice roses are gone. "Here, hon, um...dying roses as a sign of our love?"

And, of course, if your relationship isn't exactly perfect the Valentine's Gestapo will show up and accuse you of being a traitor to the holiday. I suspect that at least half of the romantic couples you see on Valentine's Day are extras, hired by the conspiracy to delude the masses into thinking this is actually a popular holiday.

JAMES FRUSETTA

Opinion Editor



Then of course, there's the delightful fun of getting to flip through the dozens of sappy, romantic personal ads without finding one addressed to you, see mountainous displays of candy and greeting cards everywhere you go and watch people driving off to romantic dinners as you order your fast food feast.

Offhand, I can guess where the candy goes. It's eaten by the disconsolate, depressed by this rotten holiday.

For weeks now, I've heard people nerving themselves to deal with Valentine's Day. Comments like "I never receive flowers," "I never have a date on Valentine's Day" and "Boy, do I hate those stupid candy hearts" pop up at work, when out with friends or at home.

I'll sit around on Valentine's Day complaining that my love life resembles the Eastern Front of World War II. Everything was going fine until about two years ago — running along fine, until suddenly I was out of gas, out of ammo and the Red Guards were cutting my sentries' throats. I just finished Stalingrad, now I'm looking forward to Kursk. (Being a history major, I've learned that you can make historical analogies apply to anything.)

Who thought up this lousy holiday, anyway? It's my guess it will never be known, purposely left secret to prevent its creators' graves from being violated by angry mobs.

And perhaps the worst thing is that the holiday infiltrates better than McCarthy's International Communist Conspiracy. Slowly, it infiltrates through cracks and weaknesses to take over.

Not even the bitter and cynical are safe. After a month of subliminal messages, advertising bombardment and pro-floral brainwashing, just about every person who condemns Valentine's Day against the corporate chicanery which created it will cave in. My bitter friends will either accept flowers with oohs of joy, or give candy with happy smiles on their faces.

Sigh. As for me, I ordered flowers last week.

James Frusetta is a graduate student in history.

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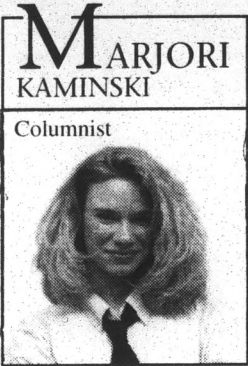
Valentine's Day loses a little magic as years go by

Happy Valentines Day!
Ugh!

There's only one reason I hate February and it's not because it rains too much. It's this very day.

I've gone about convincing myself that this day will haunt me forever. It all started when I began to notice that the opposite sex weren't just people I could tease.

The media has taken over Valentines Day, just like every other holiday. They've given it an image that pertains to lovers and lovers only. What happened to the innocent days when we'd exchange 'Scooby Doo' valentines with our classmates that said, "You're Neat!!" or "Let's be pals!!"?



MARJORI KAMINSKI
Columnist

Now, the only cards that seem to be around have photos two absolutely, ungodly beautiful people wearing silk briefs with mauve smoke surrounding them as they lean over each other in some kind of an exotic pose.

"You're Neat!" just doesn't work with that image, does it? This has helped out on the negative streak that has followed me since I grew out of the innocent stage.

The complete polar opposite of me would have to be my longtime friend, Janine.

Janine, like myself, never had much success with her taste in men. But, unlike me, she never gave up on the fact that she would have a wonderful Valentine's Day, some day.

She had been dumped too many times; a month, a week, a day before Valentines. I'd end up going to her apartment to drop off "About Last Night", a pack of Camels, and a two-liter of Sun Country wine cooler just so she'd cheer up.

Two years ago, Janine was in this horrible relationship where she worshipped this guy and he stuck with her because she loaned him money all the

time. So, they depended on each other, but not for the same things.

This guy was about in the same league of normal tastes she had. On the last week of January, reality, with a little help from me, kicked in on the quality of her man. She was deciding whether to call it quits. She almost did so until she noticed the calendar nearing February.

"No," she said. "I've spent enough on him. He's got to treat me. He owes me."

I shook my head. What a waste of time. Well, what ever she wants to put herself through, I thought.

I had to hand it to her. The first week in February, he asked to borrow \$100. She loaned it to him, without remorse, eagerly waiting for the 14th.

"It's going to happen, I can feel it," she exclaimed.

"Yeah, right, just like the time you stuck with Dan just so you'd have a date for the prom. And what happened then?" I asked her.

Her eyes rolled back to remember the night in high school she had looked forward to for so long and found herself hitchhiking on the road in a white flowing dress.

"No, I'm older, now. Nothing like that will happen."

She always wondered how I kept my sanity on the day of candy and jewelry and roses.

"I play it safe." I simply put it.

I came to the conclusion long ago that just because I was single, and quite content with that fact, I might add, there was no reason for me and all the other singles around to have to revert into some deep funk over it because a calendar square highlighted in pink says so.

For that reason, I refused to give in to the masses. I don't go into any Hallmark stores. I turn off the radio when some lady with an obnoxious voice croons about how swell rubies and diamonds are. And I'm certainly not going to ruin my

record single streak.

Janine and I found ourselves in the drug store 48 hours before the Day. I had forgotten how much I loved the mellocreme hearts, so I was stocking up. Janine was picking out which card to give him. I suggested the 'Eek! The cat' one that said, "You're Keen!!!" She settled for the half naked people.

I noticed some girls giggling over some valentine. One of them picked one up that had Mickey Mouse on it. He was giving Minnie some roses with that dopey shy look Disney seems so well at capturing.

"Can you see me giving this to Bobby?" She squealed to her friends.

I smiled, remembering from the sixth grade how shy I was about giving my crush, Brian Rapp, a valentine. It said, "You light my fire!" I debated it for a week.

Brian Rapp never did get a valentine that year. Apparently, no girl had enough guts to do so.

Then, it hit me. This is what this day was about to me: innocent crushes and candy hearts. That was the only time in my life so far when Feb. 14 meant anything to me. Wax candles and rose smelling massage oils weren't going to work.

I realized then, that I could probably live with this day, if I thought of it differently. I'd just have to shut out the 'mature' version.

By the way, Janine did get her Valentine's Day. He gave her chocolates, a dozen roses, pink champagne and took her out for dinner. She waited for 23 years and finally got her dream.

She dumped him a week later, but says it was all worth it.

I guess, if we look hard enough, long enough there are a lot of things out there that are.

A. MarJori Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

Sincerity, not gifts, true key to being a 'valentine'

Another Valentine's Day is here and, fortunately, in 24 hours it will be gone.

Don't get me wrong. Valentine's Day is a wonderful holiday. I'm just sick of hearing men complaining.

For at least a week, I have had to listen to my male co-workers and friends whimper and complain about what they are going to give to the one they love for Valentine's Day. They either don't have any idea what to buy their significant other, or they are lamenting the fact that they had no foresight to save their money and are now trying to come up with a gift idea that doesn't appear to be cheap. And, because I am a woman, I am constantly asked to try to mystically determine what my friends' girlfriends would like to receive.

What it boils down to — and I think most women would agree — is that men just don't get it.

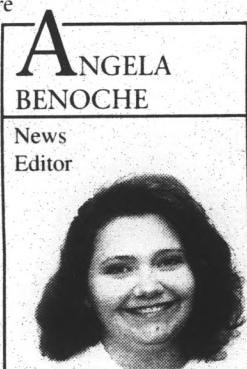
Men have been conditioned to believe that women want only expensive gifts of diamonds, gold, flowers and chocolate. (I think this is probably a plot by jewelers, florists and confectioners.)

Most men I know hate shopping and hate spending money unless it is on their own little toys. There isn't anything wrong with this; after all, it seems to me to be a natural response to protect the money they work so hard to earn.

But the key to happiness that men don't understand is that it doesn't take much to make women happy.

True, most women would love to receive diamonds, gold, flowers and chocolate. But, then again, who wouldn't?

Women are afraid to tell men the truth about Valentine's Day and other gift-giving holidays because they know they would never receive another gift for as long as they



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News Editor

live. (I know that I may now fall victim to angry women everywhere, but the truth must be known.)

The ugly truth is that women don't really require material gifts. Some women don't even want material gifts.

I do not know one woman who would take pride in the fact that her true love fell into the depths of financial instability in order to buy her an expensive gift for Valentine's Day. Or maybe my female friends and I are just incredibly unmaterialistic.

I would rather receive a card (on recycled paper, no less) that summed up a loved one's feelings about me than a ring that would put the guy back into near poverty for the next year.

Or even better yet, why spend money on a card? How about a nice letter on regular notebook paper that contains my significant other's truest, heartfelt feelings about me?

In a brief survey of friends and acquaintances of the female persuasion, 4-out-of-5 women would prefer a sincere, hand-written love letter over a dozen red roses for Valentine's Day.

But I think the problem is that men would rather go into debt than make themselves vulnerable by revealing their true feelings about a woman.

Men are supposed to be tough, macho, aloof and uncaring. When men do show emotion, there is some unwritten rule that they shouldn't cry or get sappy romantic. I have not begun to understand, nor do I think I ever will, why sensitivity is looked down on as a masculine trait.

It is this sensitivity that is the key to financial happiness at gift-buying times such as these. It would seem that men, especially those attending college who are pretty much strapped for cash and up to their ears in credit debt, would welcome these words of truth with open arms.

But for those who are afraid of risking the very basis of their manhood just to save a few bucks, have no fear. You do not have to get down on bended knee and profess your undying love in poetic verse while tears of joy stream down your cheeks in order to win the approval of your loved one. There are a few less painful means of achieving the inexpensive, yet sensitive, Valentine's Day gift:

- Instead of spending triple digits on an elegant dinner, spend a sentimental evening at the restaurant you first took her to when you started dating (that is, if you remember which one it was). Most women have very good memories, and you will earn "that-is-sooooo-sweet" points for planning such a romantic evening. Even better yet, if it is humanly possible, cook her dinner and spend an evening together at home alone with no distractions.
- Instead of buying a pre-written card with sing-song, rhyming verse, overpriced flowers or stereotypical candy, buy a blank card or a piece of paper and tell her how much you care about her. Long, complex sentences are not required. Poems are not necessary. And metaphors should be avoided. Keep it short and simple ... and coherent. Spilling your guts is not essential. In fact, a simple, sincere "I love you" is really all anyone needs to say.

It seems that is all a holiday like Valentine's Day comes down to. Sincerity. In most women's hearts, it truly is the thought that counts.

So even though I did take great offense when a male co-worker once told me that women are too soft and that is why they are treated like second-class citizens in this male-dominated society, it seems that the men are the one's paying the price — literally.

If men refuse to express the way they feel and it is easier for them to buy something to attempt to express it for them, then that's the price they are going to have to pay. But they should just keep in mind that diamonds are a girl's best friend.

Angela Benoche is a senior journalism major.



Sound Off: 965-4287

"Responses to last week's question, "What are your feelings regarding closer relations between the United States and Vietnam?"

"Regarding the closer relations between the U.S. and Vietnam, I just wanted to say after years of paranoia regarding Vietnam, the [chance for] closer relations are incredible. The United States finally understood that the odds of POWs existing in Vietnam after more than 20 years were phenomenal. The virtually untapped market will not only provide an excellent opportunity for American business, but will also provide many Americans with an insight into the sometimes elusive Vietnamese culture."

Brian Anderson
Sophomore
Undeclared

This week's question:

"Would John Lee's and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's plan to increase faculty workloads in exchange for salary increases improve the quality of education at ASU?"

Staffing problems plague ASASU, but new executive VP seeks change

BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

Staffing problems are nothing new to the Associated Students of ASU, and problems have continued to plague the group this year.

In the past seven months, five ASASU senators have resigned from office. The position of executive vice president has been vacant since early December, when Caesar Tima resigned from office after several senators began impeachment proceedings against him. The remaining officers and senators said they have been left with more work than they can handle, and policies and procedures are not always being followed.

According to newly appointed ASASU Executive Vice President John Malik, a former senator and a junior philosophy major, things are about to change for the better. Malik says his first objective is to straighten out the problems taking place with the requisition procedure required by ASASU to release funds to various organizations.

"We need to establish an efficient requisitioning policy that checks the legitimacy of a request for money," he said. "Before I took office, some requisitions made it through the system without being checked against budget line numbers, and this was when problems occurred." Malik plans to have a legal assistant double check all requisitions before they go to the business office for final approval. He said he has added these extra steps because of a lack of responsibility he has



MALIK

observed in the process.

"I have set as a goal a 24-hour turnaround time for requisitions from the time they reach my office until the time they go to the business office," he said. According to Malik, many requisitions had taken "up to a few days" before he took office, although most were done within two days.

Malik also wants to make the ASASU budget available for students to examine. He plans to update the budget weekly, and says he will post an up-to-date copy on the door of his office.

"I want anyone to be able to walk up to my door and see where their money is being spent," he said. He plans to prepare bi-monthly budget analysis and financial reports of all campus club and organization funding in an attempt to end the confusion experienced by some groups this year. These reports are required, but they have not been prepared for several months. Malik says he thinks getting the budgetary information updated and available might help the senate moving in the right direction.

"I'm elated to have John Malik on board," said Kurt Wilhelm, campus affairs vice president. "He's always been a student advocate. He's task-oriented and knows how to get things done."

"My position requires an objective and issue-oriented person," he said. "I'm very non-partisan, and this is very much an asset rather than a liability."

Malik said he wants to create an open and objective forum in the senate. He is hoping that students will become more interested in ASASU and is looking for ways to increase student participation.

Semester at Sea offers credits for cruise

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
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When thinking about an overseas study program, many students find it hard to choose one country to live in for a whole semester, much less a year. But why limit yourself to just one place, when you can see the whole world?

The Semester at Sea program was made for people who want just that. Each fall and spring, about 500 students from 160 universities climb aboard a converted cargo ship and set sail around the world for four months, seeing all the famous sights and earning college credit at the same time.

The tour route depends on the semester; the current spring voyage will visit South America, Africa, India, and the Far East, while the fall voyage makes port stops in the Far East, Malaysia, India, the Middle East, the Ukraine and in Mediterranean countries. All in all, the students spend about half their semester at sea and half on land during a dozen port stops that last four days to a week each.

"It's the most amazing thing I've ever done in my life," said Jordan Jacob, an ASU junior who made the trip last fall. "I probably learned more that semester than in the whole rest of my life."

Such glowing reports are common from students who participate in the Semester at Sea program, said Pam Lindley, the Arizona representative for the University of Pittsburgh-based program. "Just for me, it was the most incredible experience in my whole existence," said Lindley, who made the trip herself as an undergraduate.

Four ASU students took the trip last semester and another four are on the boat this spring. While at sea, students take four or five courses from the more than 40 offered.

The courses offered are mainly in the social sciences, since the program focuses on the diversity of different countries. Some science and liberal arts courses also are offered. Jacob said the classes were more difficult than he and other students

expected them to be, since study-abroad programs are often thought to be soft on academics.

When they're not in class on the ship, students can go to the on-board student union, play basketball or volleyball, or pursue other activities. At night, the pub serves drinks (with an on-board drinking age of 18) and the disco pumps out music for the dancing passengers.

When the ship docks at port, students have the choice of going on school-organized excursions or striking out on their own for the week.

Jacob said he went on three school trips and took off with friends the other times. His travel highlights included seeing the Taj Mahal in India, the Great Wall of China, Tiananmen Square in Beijing, the Parthenon in Athens, the Great Pyramids of Egypt, and Moscow's Red Square.

Jacob said there was no downside to the trip at all. His only complaint was about the native cuisine in some countries. In China, he said, the students were served monkey fingers and in India they were served aardvark and camel meat.

The cost of the Semester at Sea program this spring is \$11,695, which covers tuition, room, board, and boat fare. Air fare and other expenses are not included. Jacob said he paid an additional \$3,000 for a room with a window on the boat. Program officials said most students spend about \$2,000 to \$2,500 on the port stops.

This cost is considerably higher than more traditional study-abroad programs offered through ASU. The least expensive rate is \$2,864 for one semester's tuition at Ben Gurion University in Israel. The highest cost is \$9,000 for a semester's tuition, room and board, air fare, and health insurance at Richmond College in England. In general, European programs cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for tuition, room and some meals.

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Friday's Cryptoquote: THE ART OF GIVING PRESENTS IS TO GIVE SOMETHING WHICH OTHERS CANNOT BUY FOR THEMSELVES. — A.A. MILNE

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pretty easy, but when you're there, you see it is very, very hard to get a bill through."

Ross Bell, ASASU's legislative liaison, organized a program last semester to bring state legislators to follow students' rounds on campus. This semester, the program has reversed, sending ASU students to the state capitol.

"The legislators came here in the fall, and that was a roaring success," said Jonathan Scaggs, who followed Tempe Rep. Gary Richardson. "It is a good opportunity for students who care about the issues and are confident in their skills as communicators."

Another legislator, Rep. Robert McLendon of Yuma, spent a day this session with Angela Barriga, an undeclared sophomore.

McLendon said he was happy to share some time with Barriga, but it wasn't enough.

"I think it is a good thing to do," the representative said. "I just wish I could have spent more time with her."

"I could sense that by seeing the process in action that I truly thought she was getting interested in what's going on. It heightens interest in the legislative process."

McLendon said the benefits of the pro-

gram really do not spread to both sides.

"I think it was more of a one-way street," he said. "I was trying to tell her about the process rather than her telling me about her concerns as a student."

"I would hope to see every legislator meet a student," Bell said. "The students are loving it, and the legislators can't get enough of it."

Doug Sanders, who works at the ASASU state relations office, said his day with Prescott Sen. Carol Springer may have increased understanding between the two groups.

"We had talked before about college funding issues over the phone," he said. "I thought that maybe if we were on the same terms at the capitol, we could have some intelligent dialogue."

Springer said she listened closely to the issues Sanders brought up.

"The areas of concern seem to fall into a couple of general subjects, the transferability of credits and the availability of classes you need to graduate in four years," she said.

"It is a great opportunity for me to find out if the universities are doing what they should be."



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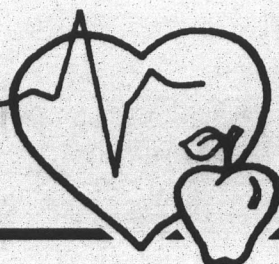
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ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A non-affiliated male was arrested, cited, and released for failing to stop his vehicle for police at Margo and University drives.
- Two male ASU students were caught riding motorized skateboards at Lemon Street and College Avenue. They were warned about riding prohibited vehicles on campus and were told the skateboards would be impounded if they were caught with them on campus again.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone took a desk from the Academic Services Building. Estimated loss is \$50.
- Two non-affiliated males were warned of trespassing and told to leave Gammage Auditorium where they were waiting for tickets.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested, cited, and released for driving on a suspended non-resident license at Orange Street Circle.
- A male ASU student was advised of trespassing and criminal nuisance when he was caught urinating on the east side of Farmer Education Building.
- A non-affiliated man was advised of trespassing and loitering after he was found looking for cans in a dumpster at 706 Alpha Drive.
- Two non-affiliated males got their waste management trucks stuck in the grassy area north of Sahuaro Hall. They left a 125-foot tire rut in the grass causing an estimated \$500 in damage.
- A male ASU student was treated by the Tempe Fire Department after he experienced shortness of breath at Cady Fountain. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- Four non-affiliated men were told they need permission to sell products on campus after they were caught peddling goods on Cady Mall. The four men left the area.
- A male ASU student was caught on the roof of McClintock Hall. He was warned of trespassing and left the area.
- A non-affiliated man was involved in a dispute at the new Music Building over an order of protection. He was asked to leave the area.
- A fire alarm activated at the Art Warehouse for unknown reasons. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A fire alarm activated at Manzanita Hall because of cigarette smoke. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A fire alarm went off at 402 Adelphi Drive for unknown reasons. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A fire alarm activated at Sahuaro Hall for unknown reasons. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- An intrusion alarm activated at the Life Science B- and D-wings for unknown reasons.
- A silver, Azuki 10-speed bicycle was impounded for safe-keeping from the A-wing of the Engineering Building.
- A female ASU student reported her green Trek mountain bicycle stolen from the bike racks on the north east side of the Business Administration Building C-wing where it was locked. Estimated loss is \$350.
- A male ASU student reported his 18-speed mountain bicycle stolen from the Student Services Building where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$290.
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- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his bicycle from Physical Education East where it was locked to the bike rack. The estimated loss is \$200.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 40-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday for second-degree criminal trespass after he was found sitting in a hot tub at the James Manor apartment complex, 2430 S. Mill Ave. The hot tub is fenced in and is supposed to be used by residents only.
- A 37-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday for domestic violence/misdeemeanor assault after he repeatedly kicked his girlfriend in the shin and threw a telephone at her back at their apartment at 1415 E. Apache Blvd. His girlfriend said, "I'll kill him," if he is released and returns.
- A 26-year-old male transient was arrested Wednesday for shoplifting after he tried to steal a six-pack of beer from the Mobil gas station at 802 S. Mill Ave. He was held by the clerk until police arrived.
- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday and charged with theft and trafficking after he stole a compact disc changer and between 150 and 180 compact discs from his sister's boyfriend's apartment at 1201 S. McClintock Drive last Monday.
- He sold the stolen property, valued at \$1,700, to the Mo' Money Pawn Shop at 1152 E. Indian School Road in Phoenix the same day. His accomplice in the theft, a 24-year-old Glendale man, was arrested Thursday and also faces theft and trafficking charges.
- A 22-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday for possession of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia. Police originally stopped him while he was hitchhiking at 620 W. Baseline Road and when it was discovered that he had an outstanding warrant in Phoenix, police searched him. They found a glass pipe and a small plastic baggie with a white powdery substance.

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ANECDOTES OF AFFECTION

Compiled by Mary Leigh Summerton

George Hughston, ASU professor of family resources and human development, offers 13 "great ideas for having more fun with your significant other."

1. If what you have been doing isn't working do something different.
2. Elevate your relationship from the bottom of your list of priorities to the top.
3. Set aside TIME for each other and do something special.
4. Engage in civilized conversation with your partner.
5. Don't take your partner for granted—have frequent midway time together.
6. Don't become obsessed with the American work ethic. Put your relationship first.
7. Stop behaving as if sex is an illicit activity.
8. Put some spontaneity into your relationship.
9. Be romantic, romance is not just for young people.
10. Cut out time in some areas that don't need it and give it to other areas that are more important.
11. Get in touch (literally) with your body and your partners. Start today, not when you lose 10 pounds.
12. There is no substitute for enthusiasm. Sensuality is not just appearance related.
13. Don't let yourself be used as a utility for someone else. Put some time aside for yourself.

William Masters and Virginia Johnson advise unusual romantic dates in their new book "Heterosexuality."

They said exciting events such as rock climbing, concerts and sporting events put men in the mood for passion more than a candle light dinner.

According to the authors, thrilling events heighten a man's sexual arousal.

Psychologist Linda Acitelli had advice for people whose partner is reluctant to talk about relationship issues.

"Tell your partner the relationship is like a car," Acitelli said. "You don't just take a car into the shop when it needs to be repaired. Your car needs regular maintenance."

According to a study in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, men are attracted to women with hourglass figures because of evolution. The study found that women with waists significantly narrower than their hips can get pregnant more easily than women with high waist-to-hip ratio. So what many men describe as sexy is nature's way of reproducing the species.

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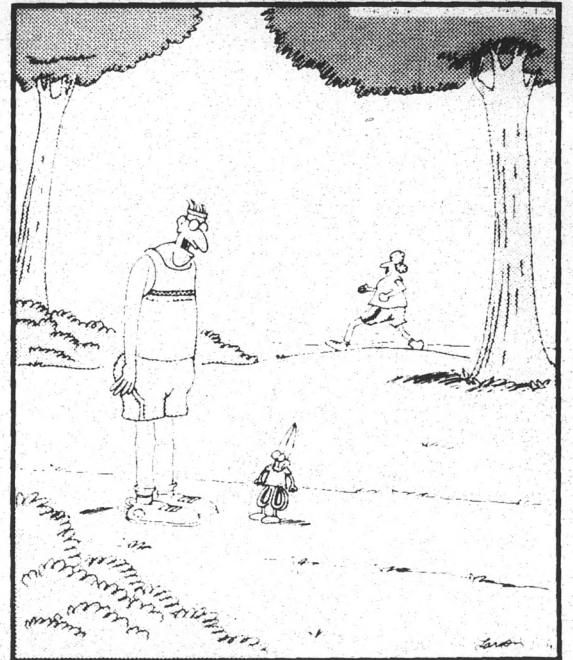
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PEOPLE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Their campaign was meant as a joke. Who would take them seriously when they promised a university-subsidized Grateful Dead concert and dissolution of student government?

Fifty-six percent of the voting student body, that's who.

Meet the University of Notre Dame's unlikely student leaders: David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, a pair of "free-spirited, regular guys" who didn't enter the race until a week before the deadline.

Hungeling was elected student government president and Orsagh vice presi-

dent in a runoff election Wednesday.

"That proves what we have heard from people all along," said Hungeling, a government major. "The voters are tired of the same people with the same ideas. They feel the need for something fresh, and they think a couple of knuckleheads will bring it."

The entire student body was eligible to vote, including about 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Hungeling and Orsagh, both juniors from Atlanta, received 2,730 votes.

University officials, who remained silent throughout the election, would not comment on Wednesday's results.

In addition to the Grateful Dead concert and the call to dissolve student government, Hungeling and Orsagh endorsed daily harassing phone calls to administrators and free football tickets.

"We wanted to add a lighthearted ticket to the election," Hungeling said. "In no way did we think we were going to win."

Their ticket gained steam after a candidates' debate, where statements like "We have created a campus-wide, grassroots, social movement" were met with wild ovations.

Even the student newspaper, the Observer, which endorsed their oppo-

nents, professed "strong affection" for the ticket.

Hungeling and Orsagh take office April 1. They've already called the Grateful Dead's public relations staff to line up a concert. But they're prepared to break another promise: they won't dissolve student government, although they will try to "pare it down."

"Student government serves a purpose," said Orsagh, who majors in English and communications. "But a lot of it we think is wasteful."

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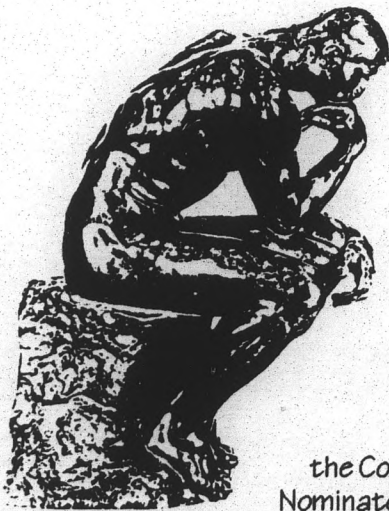
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Sports Briefs

Women lose to Stanford for 10th straight defeat

The ASU women's basketball team suffered its tenth conference loss of the season, an 85-59 loss Saturday night to Stanford (15-5 overall, 8-3 Pac-10). ASU now stands at 0-10 in the Pac-10, and 2-16 overall.

The Sun Devils were once again led by guard Tiffany Krahenbuhl's scoring, as she hit for 18 points on 7-for-16 shooting and 3-for-4 three-point shots.

Swimming douses UofA

The 11th-ranked ASU women's swimming team (7-3, overall; 2-3, Pac-10) defeated No. 10 UofA (2-6, 0-5) 182-114 Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center in its final dual meet of the season.

The Sun Devils were led by sophomore swimmer Chris Jeffrey and junior diver Amy Garner. The All-America Jeffrey set a pool record in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2 minutes, 3.8 seconds. Garner helped the Sun Devils by capturing the top spot in both the 1-meter and 3-meter dives.

Men's tennis falls in LA

UCLA men's tennis team defeated ASU 6-1 Friday in a Pac-10 match highlighted by a No. 1 singles matchup of two of the nation's elite collegiate players.

The Bruins 12th-ranked Robert Janecek pulled out a grueling three-set match over fifth-ranked Sargis Sargsian 6-7, 6-4, 7-5 at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

ASU also suffered a sweep by USC, losing 7-0 on Saturday.

Track finishes 2nd, 3rd

ASU's track and field team comes back from the dual meet with in-state rivals NAU and UofA with a second-place finish in the women's competition and a third-place finish in the men's competition.

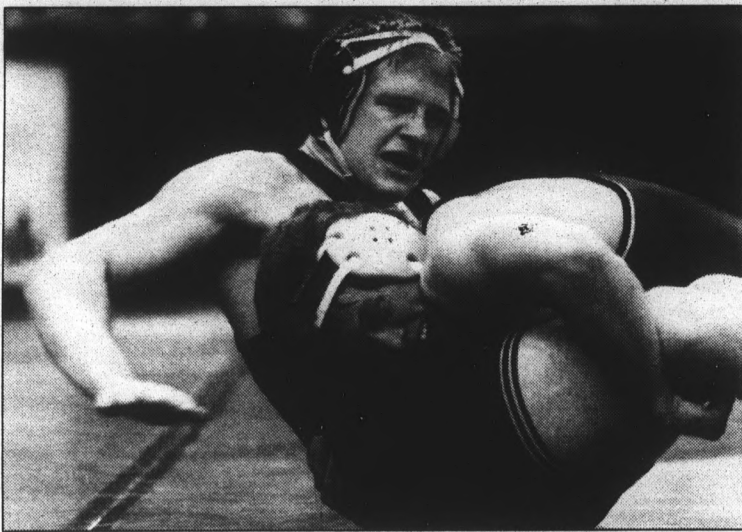
The women's track team had three provisional qualifiers for the NCAA Championships. Kera Parker qualified in the 55-meter dash. Jackie Gayle qualified in the 400 dash. While Omatayo Akinreuni qualified in the 400 dash and the 200 dash.

For the men, an otherwise uneventful competition was highlighted by NCAA qualifier Nick Hysong's first place pole vault of 18-feet, 2.5 inches. Brian Ellis also snagged a first-place finish with a 23 ft. 7.25 in. long jump.

NBA Roundup

East All-Stars 127, West All-Stars 118

Injury-ridden wrestlers fall to Iowa



ASU freshman Rob McMinn turns his opponent, Iowa's Mike Uker, to his back in the third period of their match Sunday afternoon. McMinn took the match 11-5 in the 142 weight class.

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Every team has been plagued by injuries at one time or another and ASU men's wrestling is no exception, as shown by the 16th-ranked Sun Devils' loss to No. 3 Iowa 27-12 Sunday afternoon at the University Activity Center.

Suffering injuries at the 177 and 190-pound weight classes, the Sun Devils (3-7) were forced to default, giving Iowa (10-3) 12 of their 27 points. ASU coach Lee Roy Smith admits that this has really hurt the team.

"We're not in a situation where we have enough depth to have any options in case of injuries," he said. "We can't afford right now to have injuries and be able to compete as a dual meet team."

In the 126 weight class, injuries also forced Eric Albarrin, normally a 118 wrestler, to move up and face seventh-ranked Jeff McGinness.

"I was just trying to get out there and give it my best shot and try to keep it as close as I could," Albarrin said. "I was just outforced."

Albarrin fell to McGinness, 21-8.

In probably the most disappointing loss of the night, fifth-ranked Jeff Theiler fell to the Hawkeyes' Lincoln McIlravy.

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Devils keep NCAA bid hopes alive

Stanford nearly leaves ASU sittin' on the dock of the Bay

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

In what has now become its signature style, the ASU men's basketball team found itself caught up in the swing of things more than once this weekend.

Thursday against California, the Sun Devils gave up a 20-point lead established early in the first half before the Golden Bears initiated a 37-point swing. Cal went on to thrash ASU 95-78.

But Saturday — still bitter from the loss to Cal — ASU was on the victorious end and ignited a point swing of its own against Stanford (13-7 overall, 6-5 Pac-10). Down 17 points at halftime, the unpredictable Sun Devils stormed back to nip the Cardinal 71-69.

"That's ASU basketball," forward James Bacon said. "Sometimes we tend to get down a lot of points and come back."

The win completed a season sweep of the Cardinal and gives ASU (12-8, 7-4) sole possession of fourth place in the conference. It also keeps the Sun Devils alive for a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

ASU's comeback — an amazing 33-4 run which gave the Sun Devils a 62-52 lead with five minutes left in the game — occurred during the absence of Coach Bill Frieder. With just over a minute left in the first half, Frieder was ejected after he received two technicals for arguing that Isaac Burton was elbowed by Stanford's Andy Poppink.

Frieder said it was the first time he has ever been ejected from a game. He said Sunday that assistant coaches Lynn Archibald, George McQuarn and Jim Phillips took over with ease after his departure.

ASU center Mario Bennett led all scorers with 22 points and pulled down a game-high 11 boards. Forward Ron Riley added 15 points and recorded three steals. James Bacon came off the bench for the Sun Devils to score 10 points and collect nine rebounds.

ASU's bench scored 10 points to Stanford's 12 — the most comparable bench-to-bench margin the Sun Devils have experienced in a while. Against Cal, ASU's bench was outscored 27-2, and in a loss to Washington State on Feb. 5, the Sun Devil substitutes were outdone 32-4.



ASU's Ron Riley (32) and Jimmy Kolyszko go over Stanford guard David Harbour to collect a first half rebound. The Sun Devils defeated Stanford 71-69 on Saturday at Palo Alto.

Softball splits 2 with No.2 UCLA

Sun Devils plate 2 in last inning to take first game from Bruins 2-1

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The No. 22 ASU softball team combined solid defense with sporadic pitching and clutch hitting to provide an up-and-down ride throughout a two-game split with Pac-10 rival UCLA in the season opener for both teams Saturday. The first game was a 2-1 ASU victory; the second a 4-3 UCLA win.

"I thought we played well both games," said ASU coach Linda Wells. "I thought we had good pitching effort in both games. UCLA is a good team. I think they're probably deserving of where they are ranked (No. 2). So I was happy to see we matched up with them."

The Sun Devils won the first game in dramatic fashion as Alyssa Johnson, who went 2 for 3, hit a game-winning single in the bottom of the seventh with one out. Freshman Tina Ruff, pinch-running for Wendy Johnson, scored around UCLA catcher Cindy Valero to end it.

"Oh, my gosh," said Ruff. "This was my debut. This is the first time I've ever been in a collegiate game. A.J. (Alyssa Johnson) hit it up the middle and I was gone. I didn't see the

ball coming into the plate. I just dove and touched the plate."

ASU sophomore Susanne Reynolds, in her first collegiate start, threw a four-hit complete game, allowing only one earned run in the first game.

"I had a lot of help in the outfield and defense, but it was great," she said.

In the second game, the Sun Devils sent their best pitcher, Mona Nard, to the circle. However, her initial results were disappointing as the Bruins jumped out to a four-run lead. But Nard settled down later in the game and finished strong.

"Our team played very well," said Nard. "Our defense was great. I'm very lucky to have them," she said.

ASU had three runs of their own in the bottom of the second, thanks to a single by Johnson, a double by Nard, a single by Lisa Daquisto and an error by UCLA left fielder Jenny Brewster.

UCLA pitcher B'Ann Burns, a freshman from Phoenix Greenway High School, didn't allow another Sun Devil run the rest of the game. Nard also disallowed any further Bruin scoring, and the game ended in a 4-3 UCLA victory.

"The only unfortunate thing (in the games) was that Nard got hit in the first inning and gave up four runs," Wells said. "That's a lot to give up but I give her credit because she pitched a really good game."

Devils drop 3 games at Florida State

Baseball finds itself outgunned, overpowered by Seminoles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 10th-ranked Sun Devil baseball team dropped all three games against No. 2 Florida State over the weekend. The Seminoles took the series by the scores of 9-7, 13-2 and 9-8.

Sunday's game was the killer for ASU (7-4) as FSU scored six runs in the last two innings for the victory. The Sun Devils took an 8-3 lead into the bottom of the eighth before the Seminoles (8-2) rallied against ASU relievers Noah Peery, Larry Walty and Mike Corominas to pull out the win.

Center fielder Jacob Cruz was the big bat for the Sun Devils over the weekend. Cruz drove in eight runs with three home runs, including a grand slam in the first game.

ASU resumes play Friday night at home with a three-game series against Pac-10 foe USC.

Tennis bumps off LA schools

By EVELYN SCHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

ASU's ninth-ranked women's tennis squad earned two impressive victories in a doubleheader weekend over 11th-ranked UCLA and eighth-ranked USC at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"I feel good about this weekend," said Coach Sheila McInerney. "Obviously, any time you can win a Pac-10 match it's good. We're fortunate three of USC's top players were out because of injury. Now we've got five Pac-10 matches on the road. It'll give us confidence."

The Sun Devils defeated UCLA 5-2 on Friday in a tension-filled afternoon, handing the Bruins their first loss of the season. Included in the lineup were rematches for teammates Kori Davidson and Meredith Geiger.

No. 1 Kori Davidson defeated a frustrated-looking Jane Chi 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; No. 2 Joelle Schad bested Keri Phebus 6-4, 6-4; No. 3 Merideth Geiger dealt a loss to Diana Spadea 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Page Bartelt beat Jenny Hilt 7-6 (3), 6-1; No. 5

Kara Schertzer lost to Stacy Jellen 6-2, 6-4; No. 6 Julie Coppinger also lost to Susie Starrett 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, No. 3 team Schertzer and Coppinger completed a comeback with a victory over UCLA's Jellen and Anicia Mendez.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils triumphed over USC 5-1 in the singles matches while no doubles matches were played.

After a slow start, No. 1 Davidson won her match with Petra Schmitz in a triple setter 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; No. 2 Schad played a strong game against Suzanne Italiano 6-3, 6-3; starting out with a first-set win, No. 3 Geiger was outplayed by Maggie Simkova in her three-set match 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; No. 4 Bartelt defeated Sayaka Kimura 6-3, 6-1; No. 5 Schertzer turned a big win over Sabrina Lau 6-0, 6-1; Coppinger won by default.

"I beat two opponents I haven't been able to beat before," Davidson said. "It shows my game has stepped up a level."

Devils fail bar exam, fall to Utah

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

In a meet between two of the nation's top women's gymnastics teams, the second-ranked Utah Utes narrowly defeated the fourth-ranked Sun Devils on Friday night at the University Activity Center.

Despite its highest team score of the season and four individual scores of 9.9 or better, ASU came up short to the Utes 194.675-194.125.

"I think we did great," said senior Sun Devil Stephanie Klein. "We were a lot more consistent and we've been working really hard for this meet, and we almost made it."

Sun Devil coach John Spini, while disappointed with the loss, was also very proud of his team's performance.

"I was real pleased ... They tried real hard and they were very aggressive," said Spini.

ASU tied or beat Utah in three of the four events, but ASU's downfall came on the bars where it was outscored 49.200-47.925.

"Our weakness was on bars. We got to do a job on bars with consistency," said Spini. "We're not a weak bar team. We just have to hit those routines."

The big question going into the meet was which undefeat-

ed gymnast, Sun Devil Tina Brinkman, ranked third in the nation, or Ute Suzanne Metz, ranked second, would win the all-around competition. The answer was neither.

Utah's Aimee Trepanier captured the all-around title with a score of 39.375. Brinkman finished second at 38.875, despite a career-high score of 9.950 on the vault, while Metz finished a distant third at 38.525.

Along with Brinkman, the Sun Devils top performers of the meet were senior Michelle Naia and junior Danna Lister. Naia scored 9.9 in both of the two events she competed in, the vault and the beam, before suffering an injury on a floor exhibition. Lister gave ASU its other score of 9.9 or better, when she scored a 9.925 on the beam.

Although ASU obviously wanted a victory, senior Suzy Person feels the team's competitive showing against Utah will help the Sun Devils in upcoming meets.

"It (the team's performance) definitely brought the team up. We were kind of down from last week, so this is definitely going to start us on a roll now."

ASU now heads to Los Angeles where they will compete in the UCLA Invitational on Saturday at 7 p.m. Besides the Sun Devils and the Bruins, the meet will also include the Auburn Tigers and the Michigan Wolverines.

defeat Iowa's Matt Nerem.

"Mollica did a nice job coming through under pressure," Smith said. "He's lost a couple of matches like that, and in the last seconds of the match. It's nice to see at this time of year, him turning that around."

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CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Exercising extra initiative will bring you gains in business today. Don't let pleasure interests sidetrack you. Follow your own instincts, as advice may be conflicting.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
This is not an especially good time for meeting with financial advisers. Couples will be making travel plans. A negotiation also works out to your advantage.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A partner may have doubts about one of your financial plans. In business, you're successful in opening doors today. Efficiency marks your work performance.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Though leisure interests and dating are favored, you won't be making a long night of it because of other commitments. Shopping isn't especially favored today.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Distractions may make you decide to take work home with you. Be careful in matters of health and diet. Family developments are positive.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may feel inspired to begin a creative project. A leisure activity may be cut short because of priorities at home. Dating, though, is a plus.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll be shopping for the home and family today. Guests may drop by and stay longer than is comfortable. A relative may lean on you for moral support.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Get the ball rolling. Make those important phone calls. However, don't be disappointed if you don't get immediate feedback. You'll still make a good impression.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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YOU BORN TODAY are adventurous in spirit and enjoy risk-taking. You often have a decided talent for either acting or brokerage. You have a strong need to be with people, yet you do not wear your heart on your sleeve. Though gregarious, you are a private person. You are restless by nature, and it may take you a while before you settle down. A good education helps you make the most of your potential. Birthdate of: Jack Benny, comedian; Thelma Ritter, actress; and Mel Allen, sportscaster.

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Life in the "fussed" lane.

Wrestling

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currently ranked second.

"I came out as hard as I could," Theiler said. "I fell a little bit short and I lost my match. I wrestled him in high school and I lost to him once this year, so I guess I just have to work a little bit harder."

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Love is such a funny thing; It's very like a lizard; It twines itself round the heart, And penetrates your gizzard —Anonymous

Love is the blinding revelation that some other being can be more important to the lover than he is to himself - J.V. Casserley

DUSTIN DARLING, would you like to get something sweet from me today?

E BROGREN I fell in love from the start, before I knew it you stole my heart. Together forever through the thick and thin, even when I lose the battle and you win. We've been together for all this time.

Will you be my Valentine? Your Crazy Julie



TO MY "Soon-to-be-Wife," Happy Valentine's Day. Stephanie. Love always, Kanga Joe.

EK KAREN, Happy Valentines Day Sweetie. I love you! Don't forget, Sedona, hot tub, soon. Love, Sean.

Juan Carlo I love you- Be my Valentine. Quiereme Mucho- Love, Irma

ELISE - You may not be here now, but I never stop thinking of you. I love you, Jay.

EMILY BETH Berger will you be my Valentine? I love you! Matt

FLAGSTAFF! YES, Sweetie, as you know I need to finish my teaching degree at NAU. But we made it in NY and we'll do great out here! Love you! XO.

FOR MY Dark Knight, to whom I've given my heart. The road is often rough and rocky but one we'll travel together and when we reach the end we will have each other. All my love, your Little Lovebug.

GABE P. C230 Nooooooooooooo!

GREGORY J., Happy Valentine's Day. Where is my coupon? And do not think for a minute that you can kill 2 birds with 1 stone this year. I luv U baby! Love, your Lady.

GUMMI BEAR- Happy 3rd Valentines Day together. Nothing means more to me than the time I spend with you. I can't wait for our Grand Canyon trip! I love you, Cupcake.



HAPPY 1ST Anniversary Brian. I love you, Renee.



HAPPY FIRST Anniversary! I love you, Pooty. Always yours, Belly.

HAPPY VALENTINES Day Monkey! I love you. Peace, Jerry, and Reeses Pieces-Your Bunny.

HAPPY VALENTINES Roger: *You give me nutrients baby*. All you can eat Love, Alisa

HB - Even though I may not express it in words every day, I do luv U every day. Thanks for being there - Mike.

HEY SHELL, Happy Valentine's 2-1/2 years! Phone bills and religion, romance and some Algebra -143. Just smile and relax my friend. -R. Gabriel.

HEY ISA, be mine - No one else, me, me me! Heheh Pretty - Moooo! Dairy Eil.

HEY VLASIC-I heard your pickle is mighty sweet! Susie

HINEY - Be mine... Chris.

Dear Hoa: Have a nice Valentine's Day. You are the last person I like to talk to before I go to sleep and the first person I like to see when I open my eyes next day. Thanks for your friendship. From J.

HEY, JUNIOR! You may be top 20 to some, but you're #1 to me! I'm so glad we're together. You're the best ever and I love you tons! Happy Valentine's Day! Always, Jen.

HEY, POOKIE - Here's to R. and J. for being in the wrong states today! May they send us flowers and goodies - or die slowly and painfully. Happy Valentine's Day, Kid! What color do you want your hair this year?

HONEY BUNNY: Things might be different, but I still love you regardless of what you say. Love, your Honey

HONEY, I want you to know that on this day, and all other days, that I'm thinking of you and giving you: All my love.

HOUSTIN, YOU brighten my days and excite my nights. You make me better than I am. Be my Valentine. Love, Daffy.

HUSSY, WE'VE come a long way baby! You mean the world to me. I love you, Tramp.

I FINALLY found my heart one night, when I wasn't even looking for Ms. Wright. I found the love of my life, I know one day I'll make her my wife. So from this day forward, Patty Wright, I give you my heart each day and night. All my love, Burke.

Schnookie, Booty Happy Anniversary! You're the best friend a girl could ever ask for. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Roni.

JOHN AKA honey, Happy Valentines Day. I love you, Pookums.

J.R. HAPPY Valentine's junior! Did you forget? Looking forward to formal. Love CES, P.S. Tony's alarm has got to go!

JAY- O, O, O. I bloom all over with love for a knight. Thank you for keeping me warm. Love, Shacker.

BILLY LOVE YOU BUNCHES AND TONS MIA

JB, I love my best friend, I am the luckiest to have fallen for such a beautiful person. Love ya always -MH.

JE T'AIME beaucoup mon tout cher... I love you twice as much as yesterday, but only half as much as I will tomorrow... Happy V-D, Michael.

JEN- YOU are the love of my life. I realize each day how much more you mean to me. Happy Heart Day. I love you baby. -Weaver.

JENN, HAPPY Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad we're back together and I hope nothing comes between us again. You mean a lot to me and always remember, I love you more. Anthony.

YOWZA!

JIMSAN, You're still extremely hot after all these years!! M

JONELL, HERE is a Valentine wish to the most wonderful woman I'm not engaged to. Hope your day was great. Love, Rob.

JOSH, TRUST me sweetie. I love and adore you more than words can say! Forever faithfully yours, Dawn.

JULEE ROSEN- You're so sassy. There is only so romantic I can be with words, but just wait until tonight. DMR XOXO

KEITH - I've really enjoyed spending time with you! Here's to the next few months! Happy Valentine's Day - Luv always, M.

KEITH-TODAY REMINDS me of how lucky and happy I am. Happy V-Day. Love, Lauren.

I love you

KEVIN - Our hammock softly sways in a whisper of island wind Caressing leaves of trees tall Wild in Pacific sun Whose rays are captured Deep in your ocean eyes And Juice of Passionfruit Drips from your lips, Transforms My Soul In this moment, for us alone All things are possible, All dreams made real. My love is yours forever - Ivy.

KIM, MELLI, Shannon, Art, and Robert! Who really needs a stinkin' Valentines? We are better than that. Either that or we are just losers. Mist.

KIMBER- I hope you find what you are looking for. I hope it is me. Joseph

KIMBERLEY I love you more and more every day that we are together. It just is hard to believe we have been with each other so long. I will love you forever. Happy Valentines Day. Savsou, Robby.

KIMBERLY, WILL you be my Valentine for the third time? Love always, Brian.

KJ - To a very special lady, Happy Valentine's Day! XXOO. Love always, Kevin Costner.

KRISTEN C., last year you said you'd be my wife. This year we truly know that it's for life. We've had some tough times, yet our love for each other has prevailed. Again and again I say be mine forever. Tim.

KRISTINA - Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you this much! You're the best wife anyone could ever hope for. Minamahal Kita, Thumper

KE CARROLL- 1 yr., 7 mo., 3 wks., & 3 days since our very first date! Please let me show my gratitude to you tonight, my place, at midnight! Be there babe! I love you, Shivers.

L-LADY, HAPPY V-Day and I wanted to say that I wuv you a lot. T-Boy.

L-LADY, I like it when you talk to me. You are very silly. Your George.

LILAC BUSHES, wally dogs, baggie reports and probibically - you I do love! D.

LISA G: (HELEN) Third time's a charm! Love you-Happy Valentine's Day. Mom (Mabel)

LITTLE ONE, I love you so for Maine, Baggie Reports, Lilac Trees, Old Smarties, Hollows, 11:11 and more!

LIZZIE BORDEN: Technically you're not supposed to get one of these from me - Tough! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Turtle.

LOREEN BLANCHARD: Thanks for being my Valentine over the last 14 years. Marrying you was the best decision I've made during my entire life! Thanks for being my best friend! Love always, Rob Blanchard.

LUTIE, I bet you never thought you'd be in the State Press but I wanted everyone to know what a special person I think you are. Why does VA have to be so far away? Love, John.

To the gorgeous guy in the groovy green jeans; I love you more than words can tell, so let me show you what this means ... Happy Valentines Day from your bodacious, blue-eyed babe.

CHRISTOPHER H. Despite your nuclear farts, living with you has been absolutely wonderful! So for a good time later meet me at Three Feet tonight! Happy Valentines Day, my love. I love you -Jessica.

MATEO - Wish it could have been different. I still think about you. Laura.

Jacqueline, You have filled a void in my heart. You have my love forever. Love, John Jay

MATTY - You have brought more love and happiness to my life than you will ever know. Happy Valentine's Day! -Amy.

MAXWELL SMART - Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend! Whatever you decide to do, I'll stand by you! I love you - Agent 99.

MELANIE L. I'm in your GLG 103 Tuesday night lab. Would you like to go out sometime? Can you guess who?

MICHELE - Happy Valentine's Day. I love you and I hope everything works out between us. Now don't say I am not romantic anymore. Love, Sean.

MIKE - To my buddy and to the person who stole my heart. You are so special to me, and I will always love you! Happy V-Day! Love, Jenny.

Carla, I love you the most! I can't wait for our special day! Love, Patrick

MITTENS - Life was never as warm as it has been since I fell in love with you! Paws.

MON CHER Zeid Je t'aime Natasa! 02/14/94

MOOSE, ALTHOUGH it's Valentine's Day & we must be apart, you are still & will always be in my heart! I love & miss you! Love, Jolene.

MRS. POTATO Head, I have many eyes for you! Happy Valentine's Day. Mr. P.H.

Dear D U - Have I told you lately how much I love you?! Your friendship, love, beauty, and smile have brightened my days and made me happy!! Love, JGH.

MS. NUNUZ, thyn eyes art nothing like the sun. They are the veil of night that hide all that is beautiful.

MY EYES have been opened By your breath of fresh air Making me understand That my love is still there For you it all goes My heart I give up And to you Kristine Are the one that I love Love, Matthew.

MY MONKEY boys a.k.a. Aaron Baz Chris Judd Jeff & Mario, accept only fresh vush. Luv, Val.

MY SWEETIE Kendall, you are the love of my life! Sedona was great. Together forever x infinity. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Kay-Pee XO.

NATE, THANK U 4 being off the wall & all mine. I want this day 2 remind us of good times like when U fell clear off the boardwalk N Laguna. Or being an overly Q't couple. Or get'n goosbumps4me when I was on stage. Happy St. Valentine's Day! I love U 4 ever, Erika.

PHISIG MATT, toasted, frosted, savored & all the shoestrings in the world! I luv U. Hilie.

I love you POOKEY R.

Thank you for all the great times. May there be many more to come. Will you be mine? Love, your I & only DMR.

PATTY,KATIE, STACEY, Sandy, Yen Jennifer, Kelly, Trudy, Susan, Ebony, Cindy, Trace, Christy, Fiona & Grayson-Be my Valentine. Love, Sean.

PAUL, I'm so glad you're home! I missed you very much. Hugs and kisses, Lisa. P.S. Semper Vi!

POKEY, Happy Valentine's Day! Luv U - Love always, Gummy.

POO POO Head, you're my life! I will love you forever and always. Happy V-Day. Love - Poop.



PUCK- I could not have clubbed over the head and dragged to my cave a more virtuous chick J. B.

PUNXATAWNEY PEEK I love ya! Happy Valentine's Day!

PUSS - I wanna tell you just how much I love you. Phoebe.

RJB TO the guy I luv! Thank U for all the great times!!! Together here's to our future "Meat Loaf" I luv U Spanky!!!

ROBERT, HAPPY Heart-Day! This stuff is corny so come home now, I'm really horny! I love you babe.-Love, Chubby.

ROBERT... ROB I love you, I love you, I love you. Happy V-Day! Your Jennifer.

ROGER, YOU have brightened my life and you are everything to me. I love you forever. Dré.

ROXANNE, EVEN though we can't be together this Valentine, I want you to know that I will love you forever, and that we will always be together. Rot.

SARAH -- These past four months have been great. From Penn & Teller to Math - each passing day continues to be wonderful. I look forward to having many more good times spent with you. Steve.

SCOTT - I don't think I've told you lately how much I enjoy just being around you. You have your own special way of making me laugh and smile! Happy Valentines Day Me.

SHAWN: HAPPY Valentine's Day darling. This is the 1st of many! My love always - Nicole.



SHEILA: I hope today is everything you wished for. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Pete.

STEPHEN- FOR listening, for caring, for sharing - I love U- Happy V-Day-Love always-Kris.

I love you STEVE - You're the best Valentine I could ask for, I love you Love, Carly XOXO

I love you SWEETKNEES, I love you, you know it's true. Be my Valentine!

2 HOT guys & the Stallion: Roses are red, violets are blue. We'll be waiting at Dairy Queen w/U-Haul weiners for you! We love you! The Hot Chicks.

Sarah Bear- The grass is green, and the sky is blue. I might sometimes be mean, but remember that I will always love you! Peanut

TAMI - Just between us, the feelings I have for you are not easy to write because there are too many. What I can say is that I love you! JR.

TEDDY, WANNA be my Valentine? Each year gets better! You're the best Valentine! I love you! Forever yours, H.

TG - Kiss kiss kiss kiss kiss. Love, MMC.

THUMPER, HOW can I ever thank you enough for being the world's most wonderful husband? I adore you completely and am so glad you married me. Minamahal Kita your ever-faithful and loving Tub XXOO.

TJ: WE'VE been through worse times than these, people can change. Don't throw away a friendship blindly, take a second look. Happy V-Day. RT.

TO A Daisy-kinda-guy: Forget roses. The simplest flowers are the sweetest. Jasmine.

TO KIRIN, My Princess - Thank you for your love and everything you do for me. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! Love always, Your Prince.

Steve 'Slayer', Together we can be forever as one. So I ask you now, and I mean this from the heart, will you marry me and love me, till death do us part. Love, Lauren 'Dance Babe'

TO MY dear love G, I wanted to say that true love we've got on this Valentine's Day. And right now if you can't run out and say "ok" than the wedding can wait for another day. I need you to eat and I need you to breathe, the absence of a ring won't make me leave. I love you to the sky or even taller-Kisses from Bindy and Me Dollr.

TO MY Sweet Pea, you are so special to me. I will always believe in you. I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentines Day! XXOO Twigg.

TO MY Hida playmate-Asano San "We are shaped and fashioned by what we love." Thanks for reminding me to look on the bright side. Luv, H.

Joseph It's been a great 2 years & I'm glad we're together. We've been through alot & I can't wait to become your wife!! I love you Goose

TO MY Knight in Shining Armor- Through good times and bad, you will always have my love. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jenn.

TO MY sweetheart Pat, Thanks for being the best girlfriend a guy could have. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey. I love you very much! Tony.



TO MY Sweetie Carlos D. at GCC. I'm so happy to have you as my Valentine not only for today but for a long time to come. Know that I'm yours and I promise that's what I really want. Your petite girl, Raquel.

TO PATRICK cowboy. Seeing you everyday drives me crazy! I wish you were mine. Happy Valentine's Day!

TO PATTI O.- The beautiful swimmer- I'd love to get to know you better!! From KMK.

TO SHELLY C. on 13: World Cup 94. Happy V-Day. Your X Pal, D Perfect.

TO THE "Roommates" of 506- The gourmet meals & tickle wars are the greatest & we wish you'd never move out. Valentine's luv - The Girlfriends.

TO THE Ichiban question Squirter Asano, Happy Hearts & Love Day! H.

TOILET SNAKE- Happy V-Day you Wicked Monkey! Are you too sexy for your shorts? Thanks for staying through V-Day! Gold Lamé.

TOM- ROSES are red, violets are blue, only badass describes you! Be my Valentine? Luv, A.

TONJA-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. 21 years of waiting. I love you-TE.

U2! NOW that I have your attention...I just wanted to ask you - Does Riuzzi's sound ok? Happy Valentine's Day to the biggest snuggle bugle in the world! I love you! -Sonia-

VANESSA, I will always treasure this weekend and the way you make me feel when I hold you in my arms. Thank you for making today so special and our love grow stronger. I love you, Jeff.

Jenny, it's been 8 years, by now I know you so well. So you're taking me to San Diego. You're a total sweetheart and that's why I'm marrying you. Love: Your Flakeys Samogo Luis. I knew it since day one!

VELISARAPTOR: ROCKIN' good news, I feel very warmly towards you!

WHEN 2 people understand each other in their innermost hearts their words are sweet and strong like the fragrance of stinkies.

WSK, M is 4 Memories of all we do. I is 4 "me" in I Love You. N is for Nothing can change how I feel. E is 4 Emotions I know are 4 real. So: Be Mine! S

YOU RIGHT -- Dash right: I can't tell you how happy I am that we can spend another Valentine's together. I love you. Pokey -- Later.

Marni, have I ever told you I love you? I do. Always and in all ways. I love Marni w/her eyes of blue. There will always be a place in my heart for you! Every day you are my Valentine. Love, Tommy.

ANNETTE Each day I find myself falling more and more in love with you. I can't wait till the day we can always be together. Happy Valentine's Day... Your baby.

MICHELLE You know this O.D. Phi man loves his Gamma Girl and always will. You'll always be number one with me. Happy Valentine's Day.

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Furriest Sue Lange

HEY VLASIC-I heard your pickle is mighty sweet! Susie

Romantic #1 Tim Wadley

KRISTEN C., last year you said you'd be my wife. This year we truly know that it's for life. We've had some tough times, yet our love for each other has prevailed. Again and again I say be mine forever. Tim.

Romantic #2 Burke Schroeder

I FINALLY found my heart one night, when I wasn't even looking for Ms. Wright. I found the love of my life, I know one day I'll make her my wife. So from this day forward, Patty Wright, I give you my heart each day and night. All my love, Burke.

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