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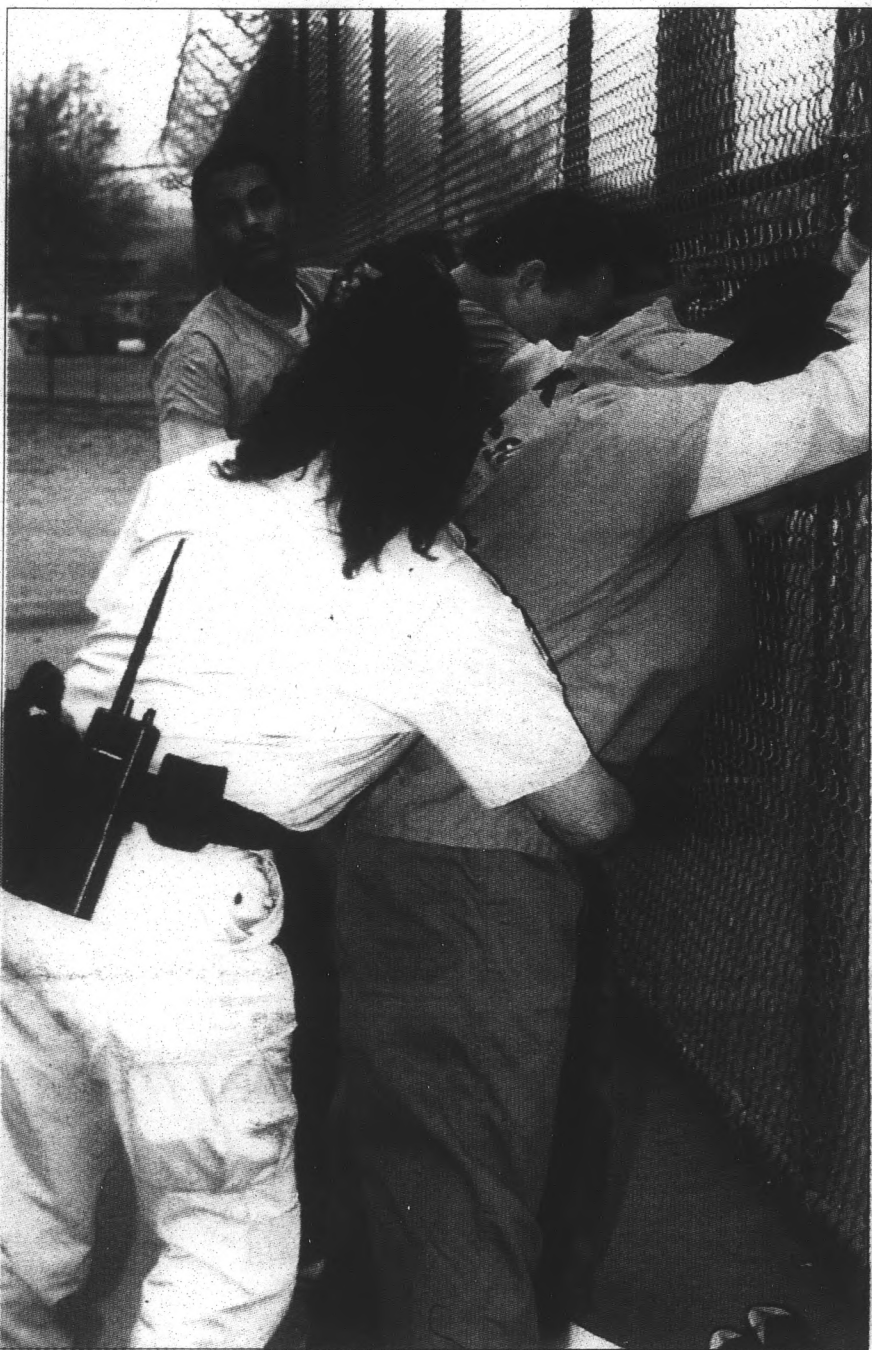
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Tent city



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Detention officer Tammy Ruiz searches inmates before allowing them to re-enter the Estrella 'In-Tents' Jail — better known as Tent City — near 29th Avenue and West Durango Street in Phoenix. The tent complex is just one of many flamboyant jail policies introduced by Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio. See story, page 12.

English class handout triggers controversy

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Circulating pages of racist propaganda might be expected at a meeting of white supremacists, but never in an ASU English class.

However, last week English teaching assistant Beth Pearce handed out a list titled "Nigger Jokes" to her English 101 class.

Pearce said she distributed the list of racially-charged jokes and poems to elicit a response from the students and to confront hateful speech issues.

The problem arose when the so-called jokes were taken from the confines of the

class and passed around to other students, said Nancy Gutierrez, Department of English director.

"In the context of the class, the students apparently understood the intent (of the discussion)," she said. "Outside the class, with no context, the handouts took on a different life and a different kind of interpretation."

Pearce said she found the list through an on-line discussion group of educators looking for ways to incite debate over negative forms of speech in their classes.

The list was created by a man claiming to be affiliated with the Organization for the

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ASASU Senate approves executive vice president

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate approved a new executive vice president Tuesday, filling the last executive position in the aftermath of Chris Weber's recall as ASASU president.

Alana Chavez, who was an Honors College senator and member of the Appropriations Committee, was sworn in after an easy approval from the ASASU Senate. Sixteen ASASU members voted for Chavez. One abstained.

Chavez replaces Angelo DeSimone, who became president last week after students ousted Weber in a recall election.

The biggest obstacle Chavez expects is dividing her time among all of the people who need her help.

"It's going to be a challenge for me, but I'm ready for the challenge," said Chavez, a 19-year-old sophomore business major.

As executive vice president, Chavez serves as president of the senate and oversees daily operations. She also deals with college council presidents and works with campus clubs and organizations that request money.

DeSimone said he looks forward to working with Chavez because she possesses strong leadership abilities.

"She has a good awareness and good perception of what's going on on campus," DeSimone said. "She actually listens to people and processes information."

He said he had a love-hate relationship with the job, which sometimes requires telling campus clubs and organizations that ASASU will not provide funding for them.

"It hurts when you can't fund them, and it feels good when you can," DeSimone said.

Nursing College Sen. Anthony Louisiana said his work with Chavez on the Appropriations Committee impressed him.

"She likes to look at all side of an issue before rendering a decision," Louisiana said.

Chavez said many of her duties are managerial and out of the public eye. Despite the low visibility, she said she wants students to know she will listen to their concerns and suggestions.

"I'm a people person, so I would like to get as many people involved in this office as possible," Chavez said. "I am here to serve the student body. That's my primary goal."

Cupid's misfires: Valentine's Days we'd rather forget

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Television commercials tell us love is in the air on Valentine's Day, but for one ASU sophomore, it felt a lot like a heavy textbook.

"I had a biology book thrown at my head a couple of Valentines ago, because I wouldn't help my ex with something," said 19-year-old interior design major Adam Katz. "First, she threw a teddy bear at me, then she looked for something significantly harder."

For grad student Karin Wadsack, 22, nothing can top the sheer emotional trauma of being trapped at her junior high school Valentine's Day dance in an ugly dress.

"It had three-quarter-length sleeves, kind of a bolero jacket and a skirt with a fluff-thing," she said. "It also had

a little panther with rhinestone eyes. It was the tackiest thing in the mall, and my mom let me buy it."

Wadsack managed to retreat home, but not before getting blisters on her feet from walking in heels.

Lisa Pomeroy, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in secondary education, also knows too well the sting of those who mock the sacredness of Valentine's Day. She said she became a laughing stock when unsympathetic classmates intercepted a valentine she sent.

"It was to a guy I had a crush on, and it got passed from person to person," she said. "He never (wound) up going out with me."

Melissa Western, 21, a junior communications major, remembered how annoyed she was to be stranded out at Saguaro Lake one Valentine's Day with a flat tire and an unfaithful boyfriend.

"He had taken me to the lake for a nice candlelight dinner," she said. "He was trying to make up. We found a pay phone, and his mom had to pick us up."

During the three-hour wait, they managed to work things out and eventually got back together as a couple.

Sometimes, however, the dark clouds of embarrassment and pain are swept away by a resourceful valentine.

"We went to a ghost town," said freshman computer information systems major Jon Anderson, 18. "And as were getting out of the car, I went to open her door and a gunshot went off. I freaked and dove on her to protect her, but it turned out they were just having a (staged) gunfight in the street. I felt like such a dork."

Nevertheless, Anderson said his girlfriend appreciated his misplaced heroism.

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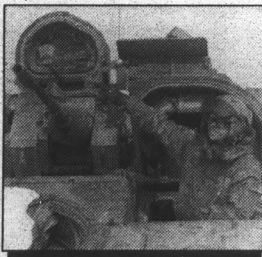
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World/Nation

Rifts in Bosnia deepen as Serb officials cut off all ties with NATO to protest the extradition of two Serb officers.

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The multi-talented Sun Devil swimmer Chris Jeffrey is considered one of the best collegiate swimmers in the country.

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The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **4X Native American Architecture & Design Students** — General meeting with food and drinks. American Indian Institute Conference Room; 5:30 p.m.
- **ACTIVE Community Service Program** — ASU Volunteer Fair — meet non-profit agencies from around the Valley. Hayden Lawn; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Adult Development & Aging Program** — Lectures: "Images of Aging in the Popular Media" and "Ethics and Aging," by Dr. Stephen Sapp. MU Cochise Room 212; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Meet your Valentine at the sub lunch. \$2 for subs, drinks and cupcakes. 230 E. University Drive; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Arizona Filmmaking Society** — Help with the Eye in Hand Film and Video Festival. Call Jess Rankin at 277-2104 for more information.
- **Communications Student Association** — General meeting to set up email. All communications students welcome. MU Chrysocolla Room 206; 3:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "Keeping a Dream Journal." MU Graham Room; noon.
- **HIV Education for Life Project** — Weekly meeting for new campus organization focusing on HIV education and advocacy. MU Navajo Room; 4 p.m.
- **Internet Student Users Resource Forum** — Classes: Websurf 101. Computing Commons 223; 5:30 p.m. Advanced HTML. Computing Commons 223; 6:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Kundalini Yoga is back! MU Pinal Room; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Recreation Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 3:30 p.m. Special Events committee. MU Conference Room 2A; 3:30 p.m. Gallery Committee. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m.
- **Philippine American Student Association** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Yavapai Room 209; 5 p.m.
- **Pow Wow Committee** — Planning meeting for spring Pow Wow. Volunteers needed to sign up for subcommittees. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 3 p.m.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Rainbow Alliance night out on the town. Will carpool to downtown Tempe for dinner. Meet at MU Room 206; 7:30 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Open discussion: "The Gay Perspective on Religion," with members of the Lambda League. Refreshments provided. Engineering Complex A371; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resources Center** — Critical reading and writing workshop. MU Room 215; 3 p.m.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Come join our free weekly discussion group. Women's Center, MU basement; 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Handout

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Execution of Minorities at the University of Michigan.

Pearce said she pondered the implications of distributing the material, but did not consider all of the angles.

"I gave it a lot of thought before I brought it into the classroom," she said. "There have been issues that have been brought up since then that I had simply not thought of."

Gutierrez said she and several other faculty members attended an in-class meeting Tuesday to discuss the feelings of the students who took part in the exercise.

Charles Calleros, chairman of the Campus Environment Team and one of the faculty members who attended the meeting, said the discussion helped many of the students voice their concerns with the subject matter.

"The class members had a terrific report in class,"

he said. "It struck me as a class that was taking these issues seriously. I suspect they felt better that they had some input about a teaching technique."

Duane Roen, director of composition for the Department of English, said the department recently expanded the TA training program to increase instruction in culturally diverse issues.

He added that the explosive nature of racism and this incident have reaffirmed that lines of communication between himself and teaching assistants need to be completely unobstructed.

"I'm going to do more to invite teachers in the program to consult me, especially when they are dealing with sensitive issues," he said.

Pearce said she would do things differently if a similar situation arose again.

"I think it's important to deal with controversial issues in the classroom," she said. "But I do think I need to reconsider some of the ways I am doing it."

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"I told you, you should have stayed in bed."
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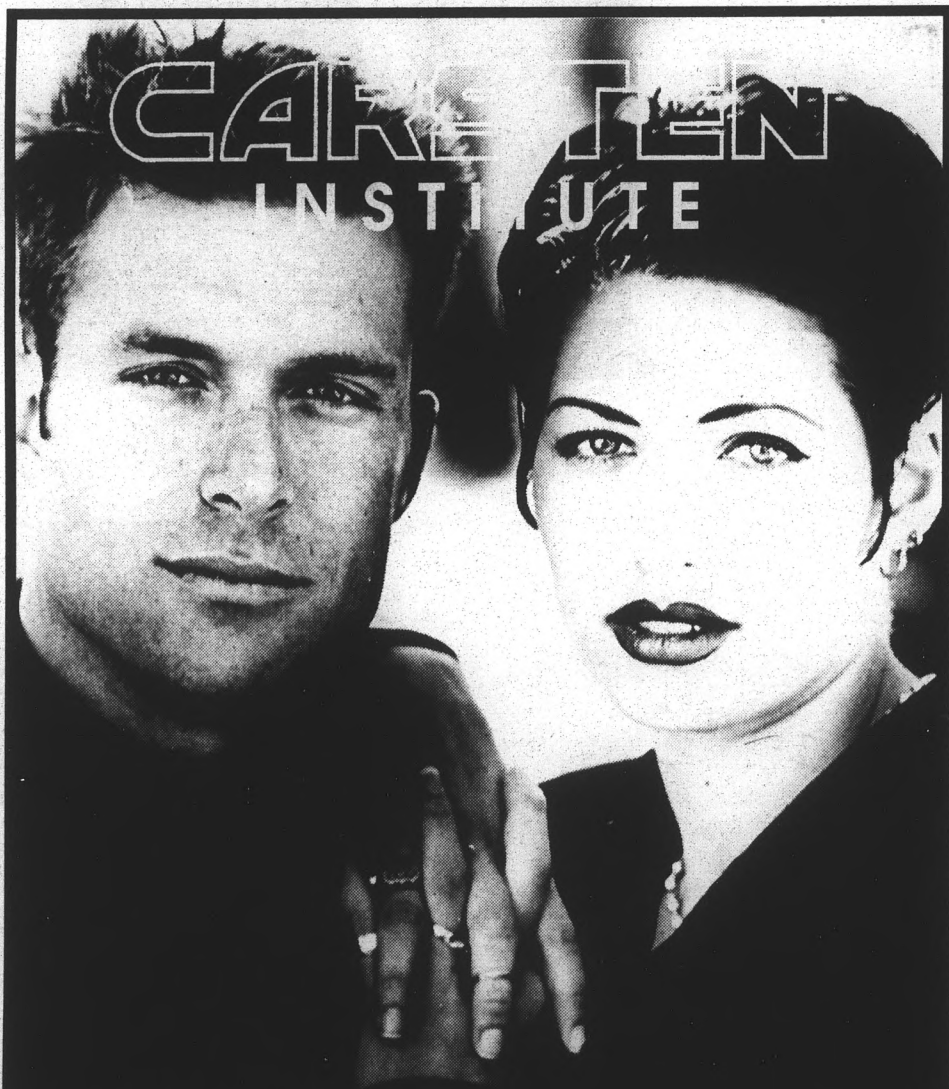
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Arrests deepen Serb, NATO split

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A Serb leader warned Tuesday that NATO and the Bosnian government risked a dangerous backlash by sending two Bosnian Serbs off to a war crimes court. A worried NATO shut its liaison office in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale.

Peace efforts stumbled further Tuesday as German diplomats failed to resolve sharp Muslim-Croat differences over the divided city of Mostar.

The two Serb officers, Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic, were taken from a Sarajevo jail Monday and flown in an American NATO plane to the Netherlands for further investigation into war crimes charges first raised by the Bosnian government.

Zoran Lilic, president of Serb-led Yugoslavia, denounced the extradition Tuesday, saying it would make Bosnian Serbs distrust both the war crimes tribunal in The Hague and the NATO-led troops trying to enforce peace in Bosnia. Other Bosnian Serb leaders called the transfer illegal.

"We are only one step from some more dangerous reaction or incident," Lilic was quoted as saying by Yugoslavia's official Tanjug news agency.

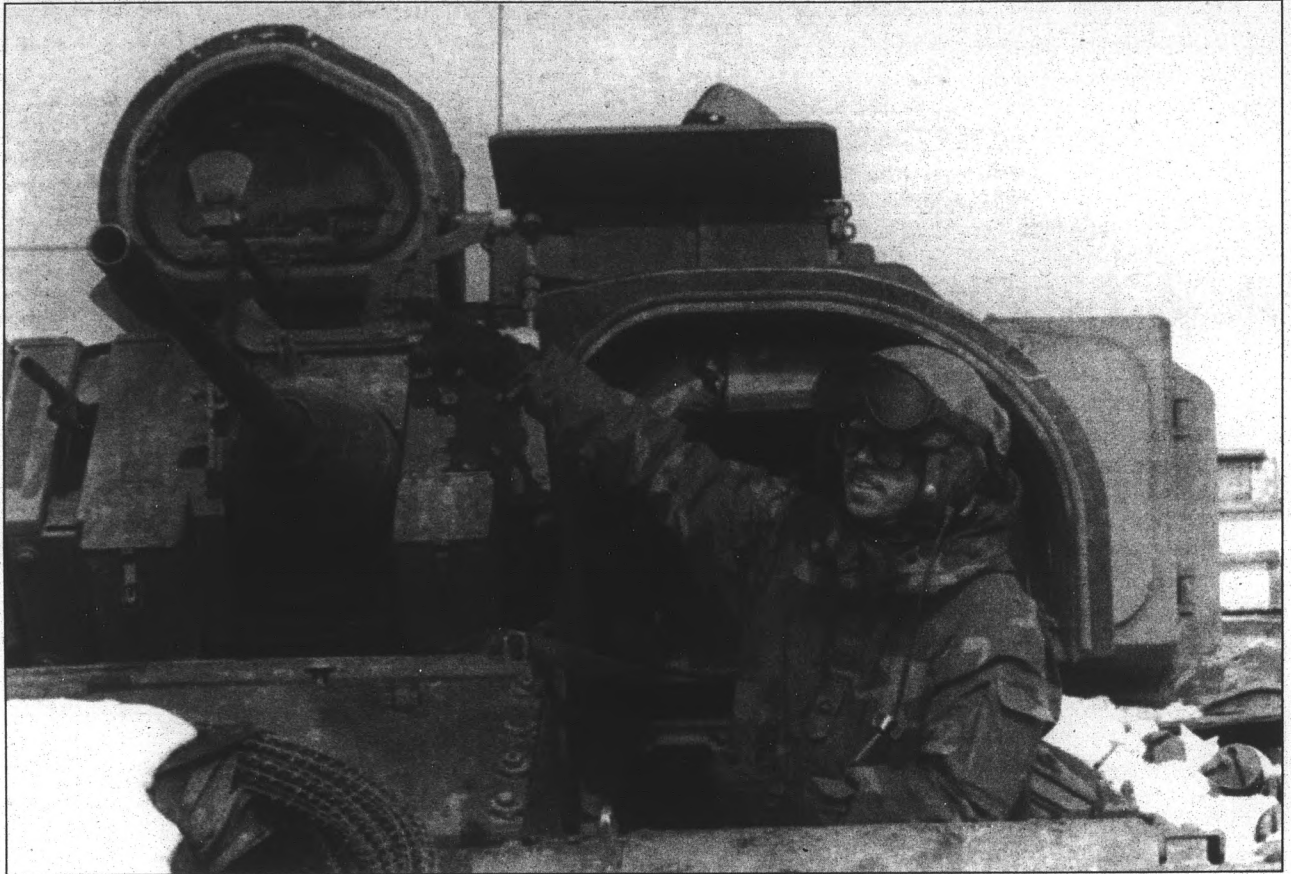
Fearing possible retaliation, the NATO-led force shut down its liaison office in Pale. "We are taking no chances, just precautions," said spokesman Lt. Col. Charles-Henri de Noirmont, who would not say how many troops were involved.

It was all part of the worsening ties between NATO troops and the Serbs, who broke off relations after government police arrested the two Serb officers Jan. 30.

NATO spokesman Col. John Kirkwood could not name a single instance Tuesday of recent contact between senior Serb authorities and NATO officials. Bosnian Serbs were also absent from a Vienna meeting mediated on reducing arms of the former warring factions.

The two Serb officers have not been indicted. Tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier said Tuesday a decision on whether or not to charge them with war crimes will be made "within weeks."

Still, they were being held Tuesday in the high security Scheveningen prison with Dusan Tadic, a Bosnian Serb



Pfc. George Gordon of Atlanta, directs traffic from a Bradley fighting vehicle as his unit passes through the village of Kalesija, 19 miles southeast of Tuzla, on its way to Vis Mountain. Associated Press

scheduled to face trial on murder, torture and rape charges.

"This is a dangerous precedent," said Velibor Ostojic, a senior figure in the Bosnian Serb hierarchy. "All this gravely jeopardizes further implementation of the peace agreement."

Lilic also functions as a mouthpiece for Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic, the main power broker in the region,

whose support is essential to put the Dayton peace plan into effect. All peace efforts could collapse if Milosevic decided to reject the peace deal and return his support to the Bosnian Serbs.

The Belgrade television station BK reported that

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Pentagon to cut military reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 16,000 positions in Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps reserve forces from coast to coast will be eliminated and hundreds of units will close in the next seven months, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The reductions are the third in a series of five major cutbacks designed to adjust the military to new defense requirements in the aftermath of the Cold War.

"In the future we will have a smaller force structure, but it will be one that is highly ready and well-equipped," Defense Secretary William Perry said in announcing the cutbacks.

National Guard and Reserve forces, which peaked at 1.2 million people in 1989, are to be cut by about 15,900 this year to 975,100. The Pentagon's goal is to eliminate another 21,700 by Oct. 1, 1998, to reach a final force of 953,400.

The active duty force, also cut sharply, now stands at about 1.5 million.

Here is a breakdown of the 1996 National Guard and Reserve cuts announced Tuesday:

- Army Reserve — Reduce 900 positions, to 211,500.
- Army National Guard — Add 800 positions, to 416,000.
- Naval Reserve — Reduce 4,400, to 112,400.
- Marine Corps Reserve — Reduce 400, to 42,200.
- Air National Guard — Reduce 5,700 to 113,600.
- Air Force Reserve — Reduce 5,300, to 79,400.

Perry said the reductions will free up money and other resources for priorities such as troop pay and benefits, family support programs and troop training.

The changes will affect all 50 states, although not all will see a net decrease in National Guard and Reserve positions. Alabama, for example, will have a net increase of 670 positions. Colorado will gain 612, and Kansas adds 705.

The biggest reductions will mostly be in the more heavily populated states: California will lose 1,074 positions. Other losers are Texas, 2,679; Ohio, 1,747; North Carolina, 1,657; New York, 1,615; Georgia, 1,539; and Illinois, 1,464.

Gambling eases money laundering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rapid expansion of legalized gambling across the nation, combined with limited resources for enforcement, has opened opportunities for laundering ill-gotten cash, the government says.

"The extraordinary growth of the gaming industry in recent years — especially riverboat and Indian gaming — may create new scenarios for money laundering for which we are not prepared," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Tuesday.

A report Nunn requested from Congress' investigative branch, the General Accounting Office, said casinos are most at risk to money laundering are casinos because they handle more than 80 percent of the money bet legally nationwide.

Cash betting in casinos grew from \$117 billion in 1984 to \$407 billion in 1994, reports an industry trade publication, "International Gaming and Wagering Business."

As partial safeguards without having to pay for more Internal Revenue Service inspectors, the GAO recommended considering federal limits on casino transactions. It noted that Nevada has banned cash exchanges totaling \$2,500 or more.

But Stanley Morris, director of the Treasury

Department's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, said the department wants to focus on reporting of transactions rather than placing limits on them.

Forty-eight states allow some legalized gambling. Almost 60 riverboat casinos were launched between 1991 and March 1995. American Indians began 237 gaming operations, including 119 casinos, in the decade ending in March 1995, the GAO said.

While most gambling businesses follow federal laws that require reporting cash transactions of at least \$10,000, a person could buy slightly less than \$10,000 worth of chips, "do little or no gaming and then redeem the chips for a casino check without any record of the transactions," the report said.

Under an agreement with the Treasury Department, Nevada casinos avoid some federal reporting requirements because the state has its own, some more stringent.

"Nevada prohibits certain cash transactions that could lend themselves to money laundering, such as cash-for-cash exchanges involving small denomination bills for larger denomination bills in amounts of \$2,500," the GAO said.

German courts won't prosecute old, sick Nazis

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The last Nazi war crimes trial in Germany has probably already taken place because remaining suspects may be too old or sick to face trial, a top German prosecutor said Tuesday.

A Jewish leader disputed that contention, however, saying many German authorities did not want any more trials and had dragged their feet in pursuing investigations.

Four elderly Germans have been charged with Nazi war crimes but have not been brought to trial in local courts, said Alfred Streim, the chief prosecutor who heads the Ludwigsburg-based Documentation Center on Nazi crimes.

He said the charges were filed "some time ago" but the dates for trial have not been set.

"Presumably the suspects are too old and (prosecutors) are waiting to see if their health condition improves or not," Streim said in a telephone interview.

He would not identify the four, but said they all are around 80 years old.

The charges include such crimes as mistreatment of concentration camp inmates resulting in deaths.

Michel Friedman, a leading member of Germany's Central Council of Jews, said the age of a suspect does not justify dropping prosecution.

"The fact that someone is 80 is for me not grounds not to pursue the charges. When an 80-year-old today kills someone, he is charged," said Friedman, an attorney.

A trial must "be carried out according to legal principles," he said. "That means that if someone is sick, then a court should decide if he is unable to stand trial."

Friedman also blamed justice authorities for being slow to pursue investigations in Germany.

"It took decades. The German justice system is at fault that it took so long. Many cases were not correctly investigated," Friedman said.

But he said all officials did not feel the same about pursuit of justice against Nazi criminals.

"There were many who were happy there were no trials," Friedman said. "There were many who would be happy if there were no trials today. But there were also a couple of conscientious ones."

STATE PRESS Editorial

A time to learn

ASU students are expected to learn in class. Last week, an English 101 class learned a vivid lesson on race relations.

In an attempt to educate her class on the power of hate speech, English teaching assistant Beth Pearce gave her students a handout of material that had circulated over the Internet recently.

The material was a listing of vitriolic racial jokes targeted at African-Americans — originally posted by a University of Michigan student claiming to be a member of a group calling for racial genocide.

What was intended to be a lesson against hate speech soon took on a life of its own. The sheet began to circulate among other students — provoking fury among many African-American students.

Racism is still very much alive and well at ASU. Much like an exposed nerve, it throbs and stings slightly, in the back of our minds, when we aren't paying attention to it.

But touch the nerve, and a jolt of pain shoots through the entire community — a vivid reminder of an old wound that refuses to heal.

The handout was more than just a subtle brushing of this wound. It was a sharp jab.

We have no doubts that Pearce's intentions were noble. In one respect, her goal was achieved — students most definitely saw the pain caused by racist speech.

But we cannot condone her methods. African-American students don't need to be reminded of the pain caused by racism. They live with it every day.

Last semester, an ASU staff member didn't see racist slurs on a handout. Instead, the slur was written across his car with spray paint.

And during Super Bowl weekend, a fight erupted on Stadium Drive. What began as mere team rivalry soon erupted into a racially-motivated brawl between a group of white men and a smaller group of black men.

Apparently no students were involved in the fight — but again, we are reminded of the grip of racism in our society.

At this time, when anger is seething within the ASU community, we would like to join Dr. Charles Calleros, chair of the Campus Environment Team, in calling for calm.

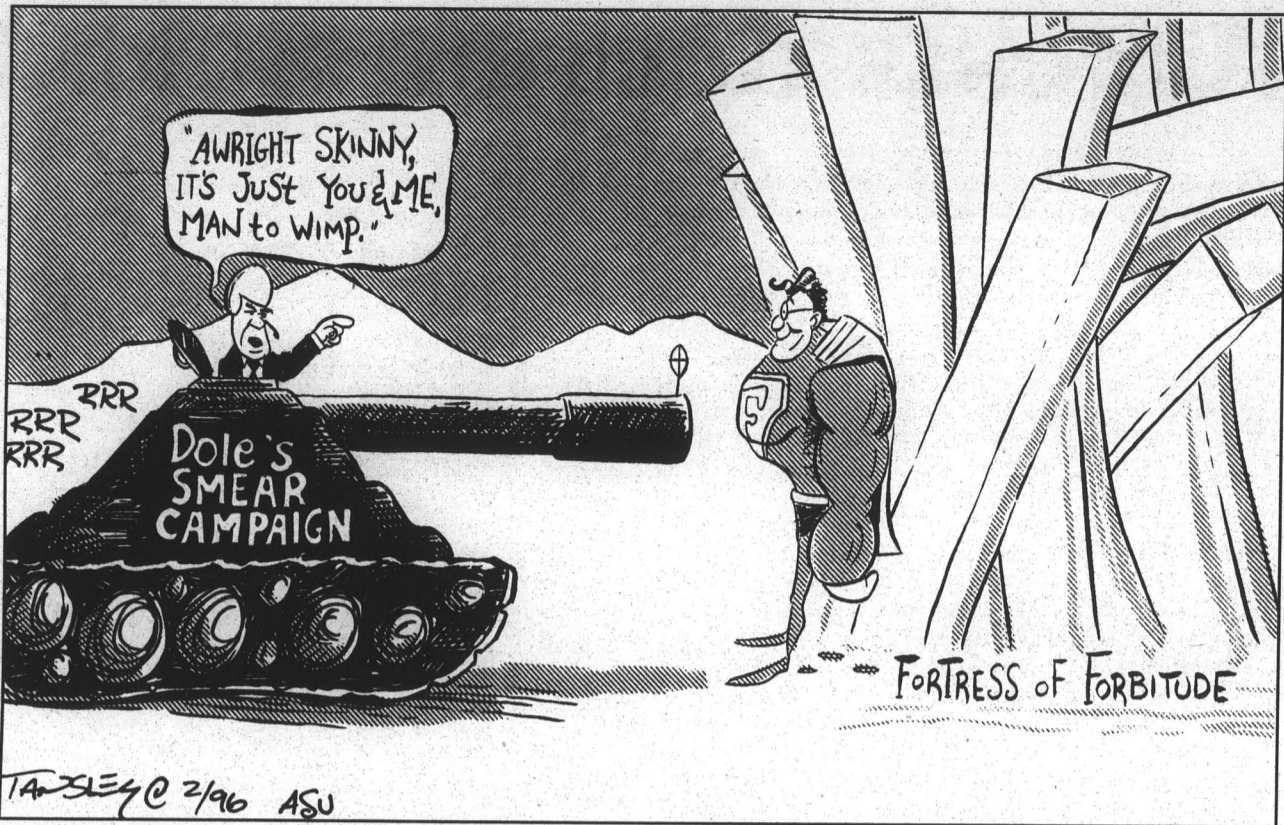
Deep pain was caused by this handout. Part of that pain was caused by taking the material out of the context of the classroom.

But now is the time for all of us to learn why this handout caused the reaction it did — and to grow closer as a community.

Those with good intentions — such as Pearce — must be reminded to approach racist material with extreme caution. What may seem innocuous to a member of one culture can rouse extreme anger in someone from a different culture. It is also a time for students and faculty to learn about each other's cultures — and to learn why certain words have the potential to cause such pain.

Those with shameful intentions — such as the people that circulate or tell racist jokes — must be reminded that there is no tolerance within this community for such behavior. We are here to learn — not to promote and prolong ignorance and hatred.

We all have a chance to learn from this painful incident — and to increase our resolve for stamping out racism from our society for all time.



TA apologizes for misconstrued teaching method

I am currently teaching a section of English 101. Last week, I forgot the power and force of language and my responsibilities concerning language within my class room. For a writing teacher, this was a pretty irresponsible mistake.

My writing class this semester focuses on the concept of writing as human action. By that I mean that writing can take action itself as well as elicit action in response. Many teachers and students feel that writing assignments are unsuccessful or less interesting when they lack a sense of purpose beyond the teacher's grade book. Scholars call this reexamination of the writing class "rhetoric for social action." In other words, if teachers and students can analyze social issues that have relevance to them and the larger world around them, then writers are more likely to develop an understanding of the power, force and responsibility in language.

Within this context of writing as social action, I introduced examples of hate speech to my class. The examples I used originated on college campuses, were published by the authors on the Internet and have been circulated by thousands of students and teachers nationwide who have been outraged by the thoughtless, irresponsible abuse of language that characterizes all hate speech. I brought these extreme examples into my class so that we could discuss two central questions: How is writing social action and why is writing social action. These questions are part of a semester-long (and hopefully a lifelong) exploration and discussion, so I explained that I did not expect us to reach any conclusions or resolutions that day.

We expressed our reactions and discussed the feelings of frustration and powerlessness that can arise when we try to respond to language that expresses such anger, hatred and violence. The frustration — and all the other emotions tied up with it — can evoke any number of responses and a good deal of confusion. Within our classroom, the frustration resulted in such responses as an overwhelming feeling that there is nothing one person can do and an equal, reciprocal anger, hatred and even inclination toward violence.

I want to apologize for a few things in relation to this

incident. I want to apologize to those students who were not aware of my intention in distributing these examples of hate speech as a means of discussing the reprehensibly violent actions within such language and the actions we can take in response. In retrospect, I think I should not have used a handout that could contribute to the proliferation of this type of language. I certainly should not have distributed it without a clear statement of my intentions and the context in which it was to be discussed in the class. In fact, I am reconsidering my use of hate speech at all as an appropriate medium for this discussion. It did not occur to me that my use of these examples within an educational and academic setting might be misconstrued.

I also want to apologize to those students who felt all the anger, hatred and violence of those words reenacted upon them. Every person has the right to not look at hate speech, to not be reminded of the history of oppression behind it, to not feel the pain it evokes. To those students whom I denied this right, I am very sorry. Indeed, I am indebted to those who have been courageous enough to voice their pain and anger for they reminded me of my responsibilities concerning the power and force of language.

I regret that my language here may not have the power and force with which I would like to infuse it. I feel very shaken by this experience and overwhelmed by its consequences. I am still committed to teaching social issues which require attention and action. Perhaps creating forums for teachers, students, administrators and even community leaders to discuss volatile issues in the classroom will assist me as well as others in improving the quality of this kind of education here at ASU. I hope that we can turn this experience and the consequences of my actions into an opportunity for the University at large to understand the need for open discussion of our responsibilities as teachers and as members of an educational community.

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Teachers responsible for sensitive presentation of diversity issues

It was almost five years ago that Carla Washington, one of four African-American women who stumbled onto a racist poster on campus, showed her leadership skills. She had been trained in ASU's Leadership 2000 program to confront racism constructively. Although the owner of the poster had a First Amendment right to display the poster on the outside of his own dormitory door, Washington used her own power of speech to make him understand the pain it caused, to persuade him to voluntarily take it down and to allow her to copy it.

CCHARLES CALLEROS
Guest Columnist

Published in the *State Press*, the poster electrified the campus, causing many students to call for disciplining the owner of the poster. Rossie Turman, head of the African American Coalition, however, was a student leader of rare vision. He knew that such calls for discipline empowered the speaker by making him a First Amendment martyr, just as they belittled students of color by painting them as victims. He decided to rise above the hate. He helped organize a press conference and public rally in which students, faculty and staff morally defeated the racist message of the poster and called for multicultural education to address the ignorance reflected in the hostile racial stereotypes of the poster.

A few days later, the faculty Senate resolved to add a course in American diversity to the undergraduate breadth of requirements. Although full implementation of that requirement is still a few years away, many on campus are now offering such courses as electives, and many others are infusing their traditional courses with issues relating to gender, race, sexual orientation and other personal characteristics that help define personal experiences. Raising such provocative issues can be scary for students and teachers alike, because emotion-laden discussions may sometimes get out of hand, and because teachers may sometimes make mistakes in presenting sensitive topics. We can only hope that those of us who raise such issues will learn from our mistakes and that our students will teach us to be better teachers.

An incident last week at ASU now provides an opportunity for similar student leadership. Like the racist poster that confronted Turman and Washington, a recent English 101 assignment raises questions sufficiently complex that students who share their insight are needed for constructive, and not counterproductive, responses.

The graduate-student instructor in this class sought to generate a discussion about the challenges of responding to racism and sexism by distributing to her students copies of virulently racist and sexist e-mail messages that had been circulated on the Internet. The racist material was so pornographically racist that some of the students found the exercise to be extremely painful. When one or more of them passed the material around to students outside the class, the others were scandalized.

When dealing with such powerful, hateful images, instructors often try to raise tough issues with sufficient starkness to generate meaningful discussion. However, they will fail in their educational objectives if they subject their students to such shocking and oppressive material that it shuts down the intellectual process and visits more emotional harm than enlightenment.

Those who have read the racist e-mail passages circulated in the English class seem to agree that it went beyond what was necessary to generate discussion on the topic. The instructor's intentions were good: she hoped to address the challenges of responding to racism. With those intentions she probably had the academic freedom to define the problem in the starkest of terms.

However, as a matter of pedagogy and human relations, she sees in retrospect that she could have made her point by paraphrasing or otherwise describing the racist statements

in a sentence or two, rather than subjecting her freshman students to several pages of particularly vicious racist trash in the form of "jokes."

Even on this point, some of the students differ in the extent to which they thought it appropriate to be exposed to the actual language of the hateful speech. When the instructor asked her class to comment on her assignment, a week later, one student thought that she might not have believed the level of racism on the Internet unless she was given the opportunity to read an uncensored example.

African-American students, on the other hand, have explained both in her class and in other forums that life is particularly tenuous for them on a campus where they comprise only about 2 percent of the population and in which some of their fellow students are capable of repeating vicious racist jokes about them.

When vicious racist jokes aimed almost exclusively at African-Americans are passed out in class, even with good intentions, many African-American students feel the glare of the spotlight more intensely than do other students, suggesting the need for a degree of restraint to make the educational experience constructive for all students.

Of course, students outside of the class who saw copies of the e-mail were particularly dismayed because they did not have the benefit of the full educational experience constructive for all students.

The other day, I was fortunate enough to attend a meeting with the instructor and several students: Cara Jackson, Ivy Miller, Andrea Sullivan, Dondrell Swanson, Joseph Redmond, Jr. and Dawn Williams. The instructor was anxious to explain her good intentions in distributing the material, and she did so with the sincerity of an instructor who is genuinely committed to multicultural education. In turn, the students explained in detail why they felt that the exercise was poorly designed and thus did more harm than good in addressing the problem of racist speech, particularly in a class of relatively new students.

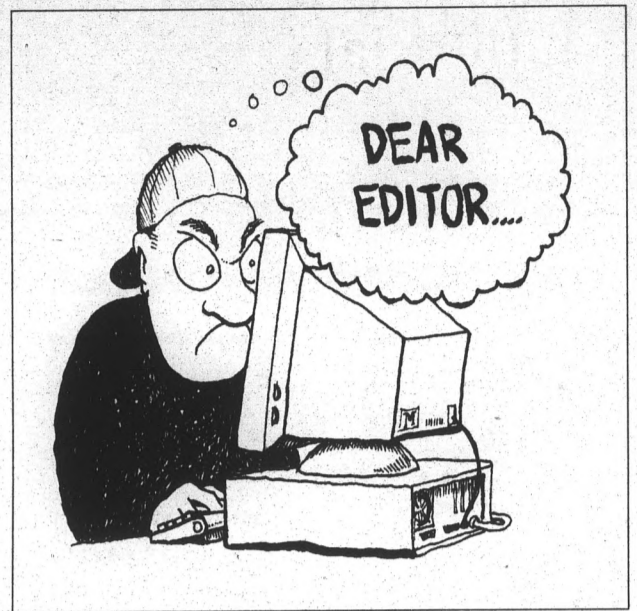
I and others in attendance were greatly impressed with the eloquence and insight of the student participants. They worked constructively with the instructor to affirm the value of raising issues of diversity and the importance of teaching such issues sensitively and carefully so that the discussion advances understanding rather than causes alienated students to withdraw from the inquiry.

On the other hand, even though the wisdom and eloquence of the students provided a wealth of knowledge and direction in this case, they emphasized that they cannot carry the burden on such issues each time one arises. We faculty must assume the responsibility for continually refining our teaching techniques. Many of us are committed to exposing our students to issues of diversity, issues that help develop skills of critical analysis and prepare students for a pluralistic society, but we also realize that such issues are often among the most difficult to control in the classroom.

We can help each other become better teachers of such issues by sharing our ideas and experiences, both informally and in the context of more formal teaching seminars. Until a better process can be put into place, the Campus Environment Team will offer to act as a clearinghouse for ideas and information.

I will start the ball rolling by offering copies of an article that I wrote on the rewards and challenges of raising issues of diversity in law school. I believe that many of its points apply as well to other disciplines. If you would like a copy, please call my assistant, Ana Virgillo, at 965-4840. In turn, if you have relevant ideas, experiences or model teacher-training programs to share, please send them to Ana c/o the secretarial pool at the College of Law.

Charles Calleros is chair of the Campus Environment Team.



Department admits error in teaching assistant's actions

As chair of the English Department, I would like to join Beth Pearce in apologizing to the members of the ASU community, who were both pained and troubled by the handouts on hate speech she distributed in her English class last week. As Pearce explains in her letter, her intent was to empower her students; however, she did not contextualize the language on the handouts, nor did she think through the consequences of these handouts when read by people outside of the classroom, and these mistakes have understandably caused many of these people anger and distress.

The English Department takes responsibility for this occurrence. If we are to confront such important issues in the classroom — and like Charles Calleros, I believe that we have a pedagogical obligation to do so — we must embark on these topics with an acute awareness of their ramifications. The English Department failed Pearce in not providing her with the appropriate guidance as she was preparing her class. Her teachers failed to alert her to the extreme sensitivity of the issues she was addressing.

Even before last week the Department has been working to educate itself and its students about the significance of diversity in the classroom. Thanks to the support of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, we have expanded our teaching assistant training at the beginning of the academic year and have made more rigorous the year-long training program also required of new teaching assistants. We are also in the process of reviewing our undergraduate curriculum, both content and pedagogy, so that the Department as a whole can be more sensitive and consequently more responsible in its teaching mission. I am personally grateful for the discussions I have had with students this past week who have reminded me about all the pressures undergraduates confront in a university environment — especially pressures regarding racism and sexism — often for the first time. I will make certain these discussions inform the Department's own conversation about pedagogy and curriculum.

There may be no other Department in the University as intensely aware of the power of words — both for good and for ill. I speak for my faculty when I say that we are committed to teaching our students the responsible use of language. We appear to have failed Pearce and the ASU community in this instance. It is our obligation to prevent, as far as we are able, the occurrence of such an incident again. I join Calleros in asking the entire ASU community to recommit itself to discussing the important issue of diversity and to train ourselves so that we engage such issues responsibly in the classroom.

Nancy Gutierrez
Chair
Department of English

Quotables ...

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AIDS Memorial Quilt Presentation	5:30 - 6:00 pm	MU Programming Lounge
THURSDAY, FEB. 15		
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Milosevic met Tuesday with a delegation of Bosnian Serbs, but gave no details.

In his remarks, Lalic denounced the tribunal in The Hague for "one-sided and biased moves, which could politicize" it and its chief prosecutor, Richard Goldstone.

He warned that Yugoslavia — now made up of only Serbia and its tiny ally Montenegro — could support the Dayton peace deal "only in an environment of respect for the basic principles of the peace agreement, foremost the equal treatment of both entities in Bosnia."

The accord divides Bosnia into roughly two halves, one governed by Bosnian Serbs, the other by a Muslim-Croat federation.

But that federation is being severely tested by differences over how to share power between Muslims and Croats in the southwestern Bosnian city of Mostar.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, visiting the Croatian capital of Zagreb, failed to win a pledge from Croatia on Tuesday to help unify Mostar, despite warning that refusal could damage relations with Germany, a key ally.


The European Union mission in Mostar, led by German administrator Hans Koschnick, has spent tens of millions of dollars rebuilding the city and attempting to reunify it.

But the Bosnian Croats have rejected an integrated police force, and last Wednesday attacked the EU office to protest Koschnick's plan for drawing new electoral districts.

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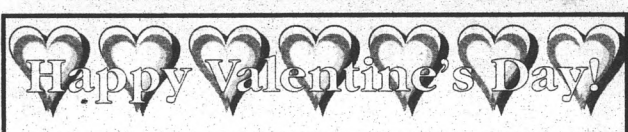
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BY KELLY WENDEL
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Student Life is sponsoring the event

designed to make students more aware of the many volunteer opportunities that are available, said Tiffany Chan, a graduate student in the off-campus volunteer program.

"It does make you feel good about yourself," Chan said. "Just feeling that you could actually help other people helps you forget your own miseries."

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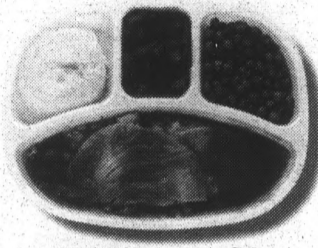


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Benson speech illustrates life of political cartoonist

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
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Everyone is entitled to an opinion, but Steve Benson is paid for his.

"The goal of the editorial cartoonist is to march down the hill after the battle is over and shoot all the wounded," joked the *Arizona Republic* editorial cartoonist Tuesday at ASU.

Benson, who worked for the Republic from 1980 to 1989 and returned in 1991, spoke to about 45 students in the Stauffer Communication Arts Building about his career.

Using overheads as examples, he said the editorial cartoon is an opinion cartoon and is not necessarily funny.

Benson showed several of his cartoons, including a parody of the flag raising at Iwo Jima with a group of Marines holding down and raping a Japanese girl. Students also saw a cartoon depicting Sen. John McCain's wife, Cindy, shaking an underprivileged child and trying to find drugs to feed a prescription drug addiction she had at the time.

"I don't think that editorial cartoons can be impartial — we're really doing our job," he said. "An editorial cartoon is

not a news story, it's not an oil portrait. It's a point of view."

And the job of an editorial cartoonist is certainly not all fun and cartoon bubbles.

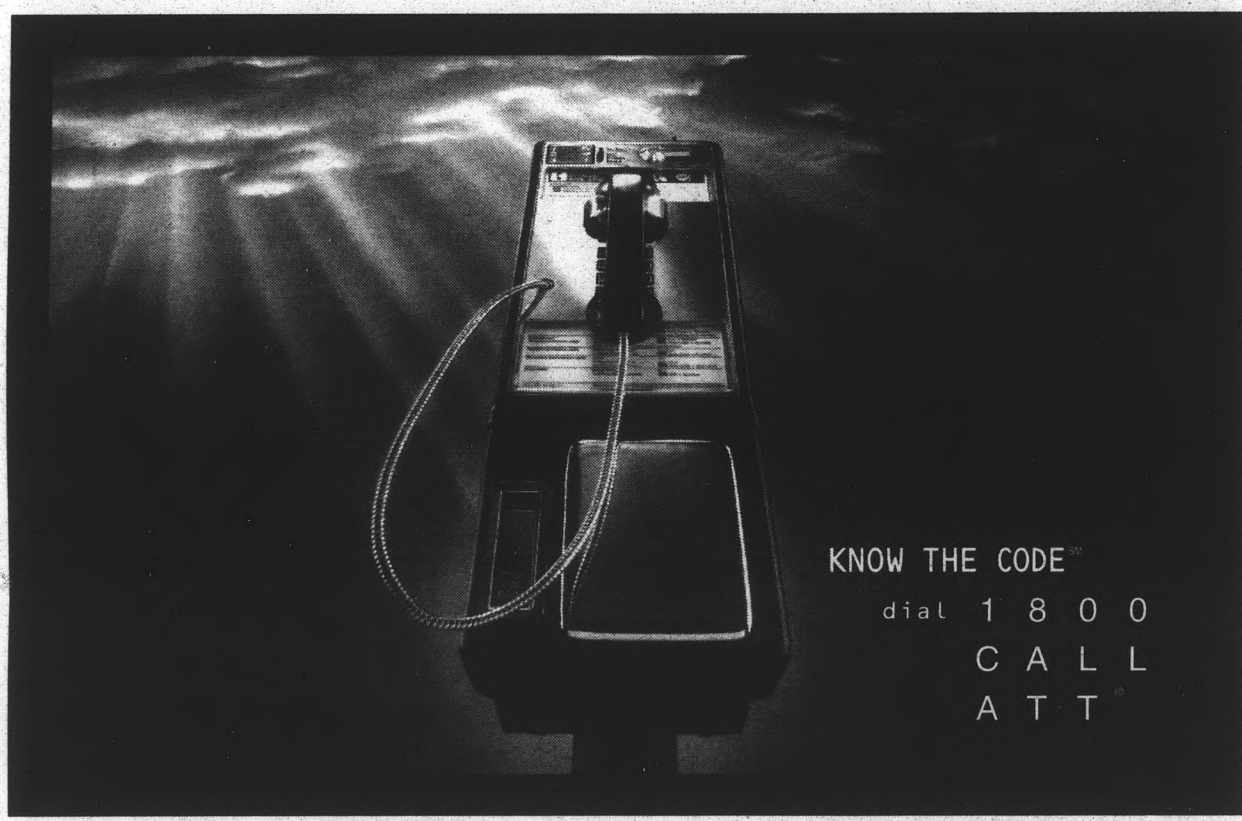
"We've had death threats, bomb threats," he said. "I got a death threat over an Elvis Presley cartoon. The Phoenix (Police Department) brought the bomb squad down, they checked under my car with long mirrors, and they followed me (home) every night for a week. They tapped my phone, and now I have a special parking lot and special access and my mail is checked by security guards."

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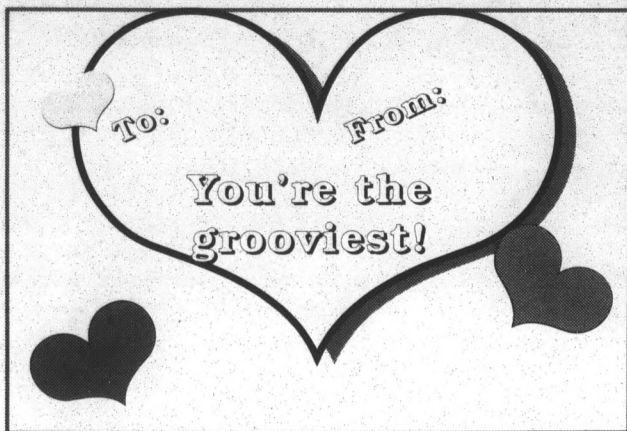
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ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A door in the Physical Science Building was damaged.
- A student's backpack was stolen from the Social Sciences Building.
- An ASU key was reported lost.
- An employee's vehicle was damaged at an unknown location.
- An employee told police that someone entered his car in December and stole an ASU tray and a cigarette lighter.
- A dispenser in the Architecture Building was damaged.
- A student's vehicle was damaged in Area 55.
- An elevator panel in Best Hall was damaged.
- Police contacted residents of a fraternity house for throwing oranges. Several oranges struck the police vehicle.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU student was charged with stealing a bike.
- A man was arrested and charged with shoplifting at a

store after a manager saw him put \$300 worth of merchandise in his jacket. The manager said the man was in the store last week and stole \$800 in merchandise.

- A man was charged with weapons misconduct after allegedly releasing five to six shots from a pistol while driving on Broadway Road. The man was also charged with possession of drugs.
- Two men armed with semi-automatic weapons robbed Schlotzky's, 1405 W. Southern Ave., Monday night. One man took money from the register and the other took money from the safe and money from another register.
- A suspect bit an officer in the left hand while being arrested for possession of dangerous drugs. The officer took the man into custody and charged him with aggravated assault and resisting arrest. The officer was treated at Tempe St. Luke's for minor injuries and released.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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Joe Arpaio, Maricopa County's tough-talking sheriff, attracts praise, criticism and national attention for his flamboyant jail policies

BY JAKE BATSELL
PHOTOS BY PAUL BESING

The desert daybreak revealed a typical Tuesday morning for the Sun Lakes Rotary Club. A cluster of senior citizens, many in their Rotarian trademark powder-blue blazers and sweaters, formed a line leading to the club's regular breakfast meeting.

While waiting to pay the \$7-per-plate fee, members and guests were abuzz with conversation. They were well aware of the morning's featured speaker.

"So, Sheriff Joe's gonna be here today," one member said.

And there he was at the head table, a plump man wearing a business suit — not, as some might expect, a uniform with four gold stars on each collar.

As Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio finished his breakfast, he was approached by a visitor. "I heard you were going to be here today, and I wanted to be sure and get over, because I'll tell you what, your philosophy, we wish we had in Iowa," the winter expatriate told Arpaio. "Great job."

Arpaio's philosophy is simple: he takes pride in being referred to as "The Meanest Sheriff in America."

A Folk Hero

In three years as sheriff, Arpaio has emerged as a virtual folk hero among Arizona voters, drawing a flurry of local and national media attention for his tough talk and no-frills jail policies. He outlawed cigarettes, coffee and sexually explicit magazines in county jails. He ordered that all jail-issued underwear be dyed pink, in order to discourage theft of inmate garments. And he pitched tents in the desert, creating more room for criminals.

If you have an opinion of Arpaio, it is likely to be extreme. His message is wildly popular with Arizona's traditionally conservative electorate, who, in recent polls, rated him as the most popular public official in Arizona. Civil rights organizations, meanwhile, label Arpaio as a publicity hound whose tactics are cruel and demeaning. The U.S. Justice Department is investigating alleged abuse of prisoners by Arpaio's detention officers, and several inmates have filed lawsuits charging the same.

But none of the criticism has swayed the tough-talking sheriff.

"I want 'em all to think I'm the meanest sheriff in America," Arpaio said in a recent interview. "In the tents ... they'll scream at me. I slept in the tents for a night. They didn't like me. They threatened me. But you know, it's a perception I want everybody to know about."

After the Rotary club sang a spirited round of post-breakfast patriotic melodies, Arpaio took the podium. He began by describing his philosophy behind the tents, saying he constructed them to make room for more inmates, as well as to send a mes-

sage that his jails won't coddle criminals.

"There's a dump on one side, there's a dog pound on the other and there's a waste disposal on the left," Arpaio told the Rotarians. "So when a breeze comes, it's tough out there in those tents."

The crowd laughed in approval, just as many applauded 2 1/2 years ago when Arpaio came up with a solution to overcrowded county jails.

On Aug. 3, 1993, at high noon in the midst of scorching 116-degree temperatures outside the Estrella Jail Complex near 29th Avenue and West Durango Street in Phoenix, Arpaio opened the "In-Tents" jail, now commonly known as Tent City. Today, some 40 olive-green, Army canvas tents pitched over slabs of concrete house about 1,000 inmates, bringing the county total to more than 6,000.

Room For Expansion

But Arpaio isn't stopping there. Plans are underway to bring in 200 female tent inmates sometime in March. About a football field's worth of arid land remains unoccupied in Tent City. There's plenty of room for more prisoners.

*During Super Bowl week, Arpaio unveiled his newest public relations device. Now perched atop a watchtower overlooking Tent City is a hotel-style "Vacancy" sign whose red fluorescent letters are visible from both the tents and the street.

"I put (the sign) at the tents to send a point that we'll put up tents from here to Mexico if we have to," Arpaio said. "There will always be a vacancy. Other sheriffs



Arpaio's latest eyebrow-raiser is a hotel-style "Vacancy" sign, situated on a watchtower overlooking Tent City. "We'll put up tents from here to Mexico if we have to," he said.



Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, pictured in his downtown Phoenix office, has become Arizona's best-known and most popular public official as a result of his tough anti-crime talk and stringent, no-frills jail policies.

don't put people in jail. They say, 'We have no room, the police can't lock anybody up.' That's never gonna happen here, as long as I'm here."

It looks as if it might be at least four more years before Arpaio steps out of the limelight. When he ran for sheriff in 1992, he pledged he would serve only one term, but he's since changed his mind and will run for one more term in November. One of his declared opponents is a Libertarian pizza delivery man.

On the grounds of Tent City, the mention of Arpaio's name elicits emphatic acrimony from most inmates. Some tents have sizable holes, and prisoners said they've had no jackets to confront the recent chilly winter nights. Other inmates said they have to sit on the floor to eat their meals, which, at 35 cents apiece, represent the cheapest jail food in America. Still others complained that it takes three to four days for medical attention, and when they finally see a doctor, it costs them \$3.

One inmate said: "We just want it to be fair ... be treated like human beings are supposed to be treated, not like animals out here."

Arpaio said it is not his intent to be sadistic or vengeful, but rather to administer a stern lesson that will deter inmates from committing crimes again.

"I do this because I know what's right for the people in this county," he said. "The get-tough image has sent a message out to the whole world that, if you come here, you're gonna go into a tough jail system."

"I don't think of someone being poisoned because he's committed a crime ... but when they commit a crime, they have to pay for it. And the rehabilitation doesn't work. They have to be punished, and you should never live better in jail than you do on the outside."

'Nickel Bag Joe'

Arpaio, 63, stands 5-foot-8, has a stocky physique and wears glasses. Born in Springfield, Mass., he's kept his Yankee accent despite moving to Arizona 18 years ago to head the Phoenix branch of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

In 1957, after three years at the Washington, D.C., police department, Arpaio was hired as a special narcotics agent in Chicago for the federal government, beginning a 25-year career in drug enforcement. He was assigned to a diverse realm of federal bureaus over the years, including management roles in Washington D.C., Baltimore and Boston as well as international assignments in Istanbul, Turkey, and Mexico City, where he was regional director.

As a rookie narcotics agent in Chicago, Arpaio earned the nickname "Nickel Bag Joe" when he rushed back to headquarters to show fellow agents his first drug buy — a \$5 bag of heroin. Donald Tucker, then a partner of Arpaio's, said Arpaio waved the bag around, shouting, "Look what I did!"

Tucker, now director of security for the U.S. Courts System in Washington, D.C., said in a telephone interview that Arpaio was one of the most aggressive agents he ever worked with. The "Nickel Bag" episode only emphasized Arpaio's drive, Tucker said. "It was just a nickel bag of heroin, but to him, it represented his first success," he said. "That's one thing I've always admired about Joe — he's always been willing to go out and get the job done."

Arpaio's multiple reassignments forced his family to move frequently. Ava Arpaio, his wife of 38 years, said the family moved 14 times before finally settling in Phoenix in 1978. The Arpaios have a son and daughter: Rocco, 35, and Sherry, 27.

The professional demands of law enforcement often kept Arpaio from home. He was in jail on an undercover assignment when Rocco was born in 1960, and he spent his first six months in Turkey without his family.

"A lot of times, I was playing mommy and daddy to the children," Ava Arpaio said.

Arpaio retired from the DEA in 1982 and spent more than 10 years assisting his wife's Scottsdale travel agency before running for sheriff in 1992.

Ava Arpaio said her husband works tire-

Arpaio

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lessly, routinely putting in 16-hour days and usually not returning home until at least 9 p.m. He speaks to groups several times a week, returns most phone calls himself and distributes business cards that list his home telephone number.

Chain Gangs and Posses

As Arpaio's speech in Sun Lakes rolled along, he addressed each topic with increasing zeal. Up next were chain gangs, which he reinstated in May to complete roadside work in groups of five inmates.

"You don't think I'm going to put a chain gang in the desert, where nobody can see them. I put them right smack on the street, where all the people go by and go like this," Arpaio said, giving a thumbs-up sign.

The chain gangs, reserved for misbehaving prisoners, are only one component of a series of policies Arpaio used in redefining the county jail system. Since taking office in January 1993, the sheriff has banned hot lunches, cigarettes, racy magazines and R-rated movies from the jails. He also granted himself autonomy in the selection of television programming, and has beamed a Newt Gingrich video series over the airwaves to inmates.

Arpaio also revived the Maricopa County Sheriff's Posse, an organization of trained volunteer civilians whom the sheriff deploys for specific crime-fighting tasks. Arpaio unleashed the posse on Phoenix's Van Buren Street (a noted venue for prostitution), sent posse members on horseback to patrol Valley shopping malls during the Christmas season and is now preparing to include the posse in drug enforcement efforts. Posse membership has surged to more than 2,000 during Arpaio's term as sheriff. Before Arpaio took office, there were 1,100 posse members.

But perhaps none of Arpaio's stunts attracted more attention than the recoloration of inmate undergarments. Claiming that inmates steal \$40,000 in underwear out of jail each year, Arpaio announced that all shorts would be dyed pink. In the past, Arpaio said, work-furlough prisoners would put on several layers of county underwear and smuggle them to the outside, where they would sell them. Now, he said, jailers simply ask inmates to pull out their waistbands as they leave for work. If the underwear is pink, jailers know they've caught a smuggler.

What was supposed to make county underwear less desirable suddenly made pink underwear a hot commodity among the public. The Maricopa County Sheriff's Posse Foundation ordered 50,000 pink boxers with the message "Go Joe!" emblazoned on the front, and then began selling them around the county for \$10 a pair. Thus far, \$390,000 worth of boxers have been sold, with proceeds going toward posse activities, foundation treasurer Alan Wilson said.

Wilson said the foundation now has about \$170,000 in the bank.

"They call me the meanest sheriff in America, but I'll probably go down in history as the pink underwear sheriff," Arpaio said.

Plenty of Critics

Some judgments of the sheriff are much less innocuous. Arpaio has garnered the perpetual ire of civil rights organizations and prisoner advocacy groups, and his jails are under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department for alleged physical abuse.

Nicholas Hentoff, a Phoenix attorney representing several former inmates who have filed suits against Arpaio and the county, said he suspects that Arpaio's tough talk has filtered down to the detention officers, who Hentoff says have become more aggressive toward inmates.

Hentoff said that by subjecting inmates who have not yet been convicted — roughly 60 percent of the jail population — to the same no-frills conditions as those who have been, Arpaio is administering cruel and unusual punishment.

"On a daily basis, he is violating federal and state law with respect to the treatment of inmates," Hentoff said. "He's presiding over a cesspool of suffering, and he doesn't care. He doesn't understand the distinction between pre-trial detainees and post-trial detainees."

Arpaio retorted: "I don't have two menus. I only have one menu for jail. I don't have one for those that are not found guilty and those who are. What am I gonna have, steak for the guys not convicted?"

Donna Hamm, a former judge who now operates Middle Ground, a Tempe-based organization which advocates prison reform, was blistering in her assessment of Arpaio.

"He's a buffoon," she said. "There is no substance to anything that he says or does. It's a sham. He's selling snake oil, and I think it's very sad, because it all has the veneer of public safety, and it has nothing whatever to do with public safety. It has a lot to do with promoting Joe Arpaio, but clearly we haven't seen a reduction in crime because of pink underwear."

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the



Tent City prisoners complain of holes in their tents, which they said let in cold air on winter nights. Inmates have three thin blankets on their beds and claim they are not issued jackets.

Arizona Civil Liberties Union, added: "It's just an astonishing spectacle. It is a spectacle, and a dangerous spectacle. And I don't mind saying that."

The Polls Favor Joe

While he certainly has his share of fierce critics, Arpaio is immensely popular with Arizona voters. The sheriff's approval rating of 84 percent among county residents in a KAET-TV poll in August was the highest-ever rating for an Arizona politician.



Tent City inmates display their pink boxer shorts. In September, Arpaio ordered that all county-issued underwear be dyed pink in order to curtail theft of undergarments.

"I've been doing public opinion polls in Arizona for 30 years, and he gets the highest ratings of any candidate I've ever seen," said Bruce Merrill, a Walter Cronkite School of Journalism professor who directs the KAET poll.

"He is in an area where the issue that he's most identified with is one that's of enormous concern to the people," Merrill said of Arpaio. "Our polls show that crime has

been the major problem facing Arizona in the minds of people for about four to five years."

Marshall Trimble, a native Arizonan of 57 years and director of the Southwest Studies Program for Maricopa Community Colleges, said Arpaio represents to Arizonans an idealized notion of justice in the Old West, when "we caught the bad guy, we punished him and we went on our way."

"You know, that happens mostly in the movies," Trimble said. "... From a historical perspective, I see people looking at Joe Arpaio as the rebirth of the old-time lawman; the two-gun lawman who strolls down the street. It's, 'Bad guys, get out of town, or get shot.' People like that. They wish we could go back to that. Even if maybe we never really did have that, we'd like to go back to it."

"I just wish he looked a little more like John Wayne. He looks like a Chicago police officer. I want to say, 'Joe, let me get you in the right kind of hat, maybe put a patch on your eye, and give you a Western accent.'"

Arpaio's cantankerous charisma seems to attract a peculiar sort of admiration from even his staunchest foes. Rhodes of the ACLU — who compared Arpaio to P.T. Barnum and a misguided Batman — actually said he thinks the sheriff is a "nice guy." And Craig Kaiser, a detention officer at Tent City, said the inmates "love it when he

comes out here. He stands and he talks to them forever. We try to get him to keep going, but they just spar back and forth."

Arpaio is well-versed in marketing himself to the media. He sometimes passes along to reporters a stack of laudatory letters and an eight-page chronicle of the highlights of his drug enforcement career. The walls of his home office are covered with framed articles about himself from publications such as *The New York Times*, *The New York Post* and even *The National Examiner*, a grocery-store tabloid. He has been the subject of more than 100 national radio shows, as well as dozens of national and foreign TV programs and print stories.

Arpaio said he seeks media attention because he believes the people should hear it from straight from him, not a deputy, and because he believes the tough-on-crime image may attract more businesses to come to the Valley and help build up the economy.

"If I now hide from the news media, I low-profile it just to get elected and take it easy, they'll go after me for not talking to them," Arpaio said. "...But I'm going to continue what I've been doing, anyway. That's my philosophy. I'm not slowing down one iota. I'm going to keep doing it, and there's risks to be taken. And if I get defeated politically by making a mistake, I'm willing to take those risks."

A Soft Side?

On a corkboard just outside Arpaio's county office are several crayon pictures drawn by third-graders, whom Arpaio occasionally reads to.

Does this mean "The Meanest Sheriff in America" has a soft side?

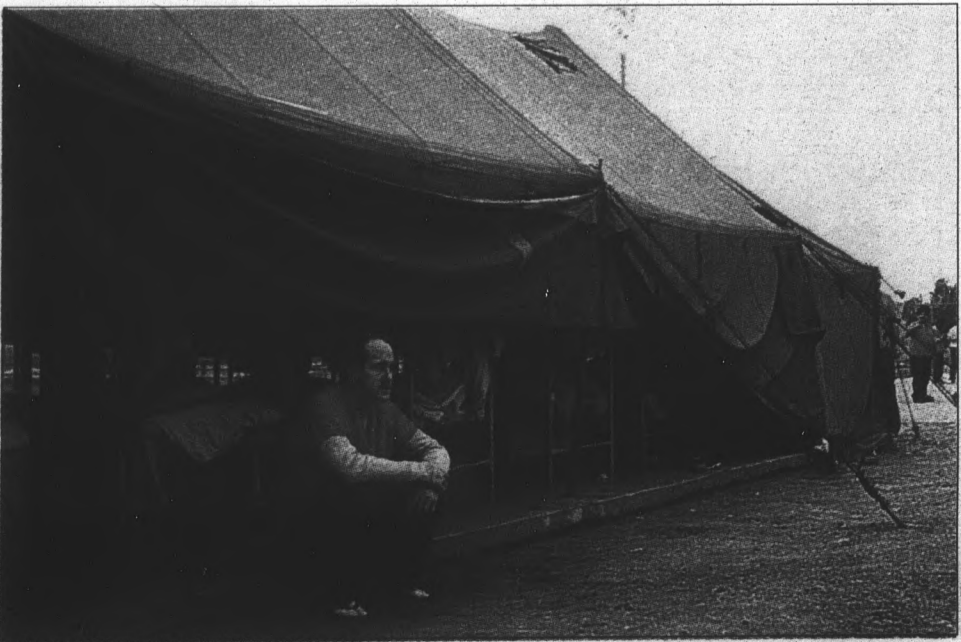
"There's no doubt about it," Ava Arpaio said. "But I don't think he wants to show the people or prisoners. I think the people that know him know he has a definite soft side. If he didn't have it, he wouldn't be interested in people, and crime would not bother him."

Arpaio's response confirmed his wife's intuition.

"Yeah, but my main thrust is I'm a law enforcement officer," he said. "I'm not a social worker, I'm not a psychologist. I think sometimes (in) police work, they forgot what their main mission was. They took an oath of office to enforce the law, and that means to lock people up with a gun and a badge. Sometimes we tend to go too far into the rehabilitation and community service and all that. I think we have to get down to basics and start walking beats and go back to the old-fashioned way of doing police work."

Arpaio's beats now include groups like the Rotarians. At the conclusion of his remarks, club members rose to their feet and gave Arpaio a standing ovation. When the clamor subsided, a man sitting across from the sheriff yelled enthusiastically:

"Give 'em hell, Joe."



An unidentified inmate surveys the scene at Tent City. The complex was unveiled by Arpaio in August 1993 and now houses about 1,000 inmates in olive-green Army surplus canvas tents.

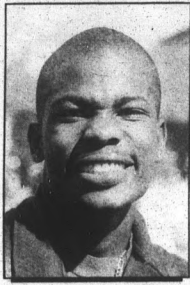
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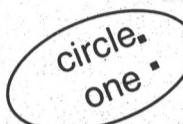
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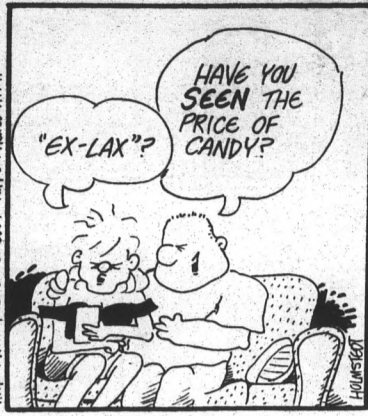
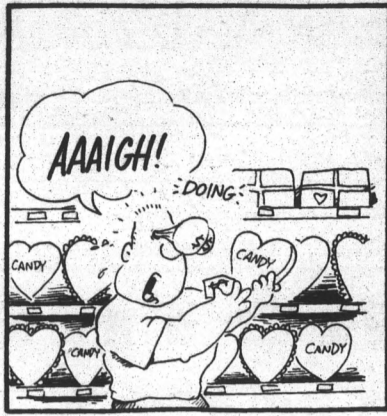
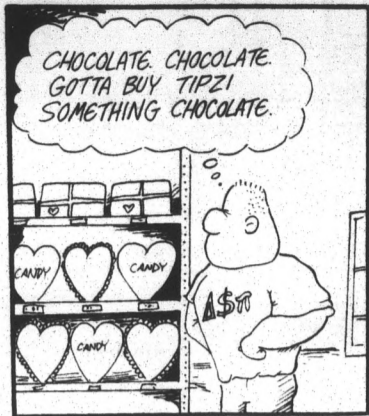
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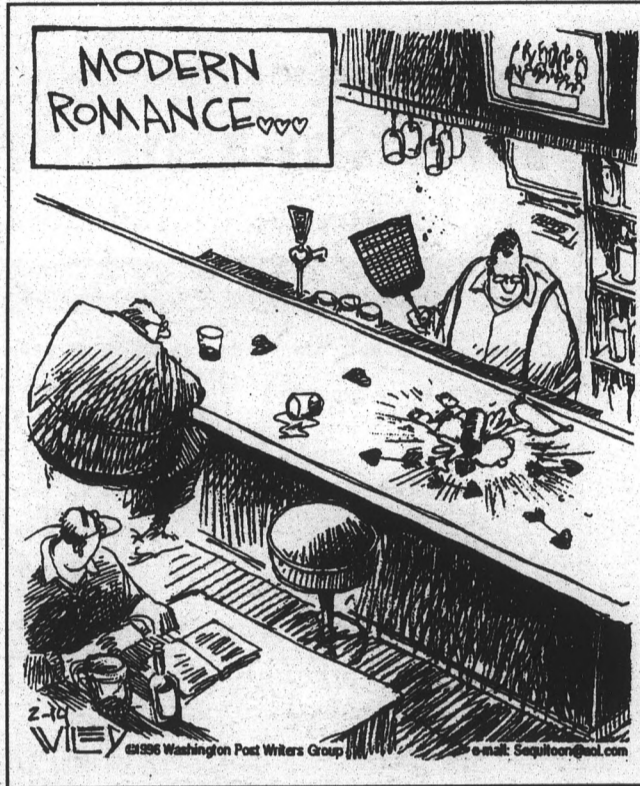
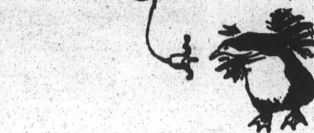
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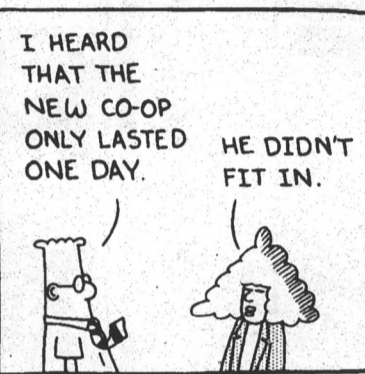
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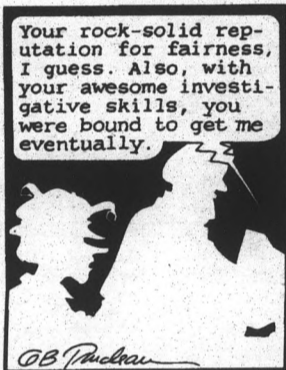
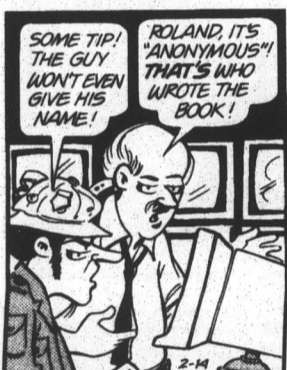
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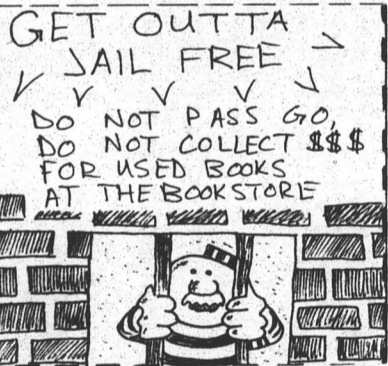
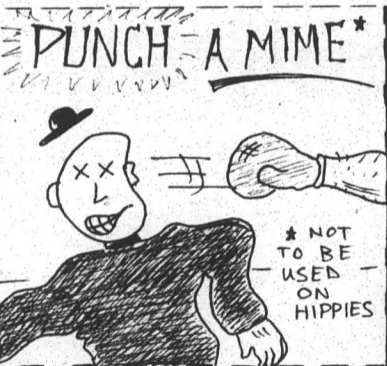
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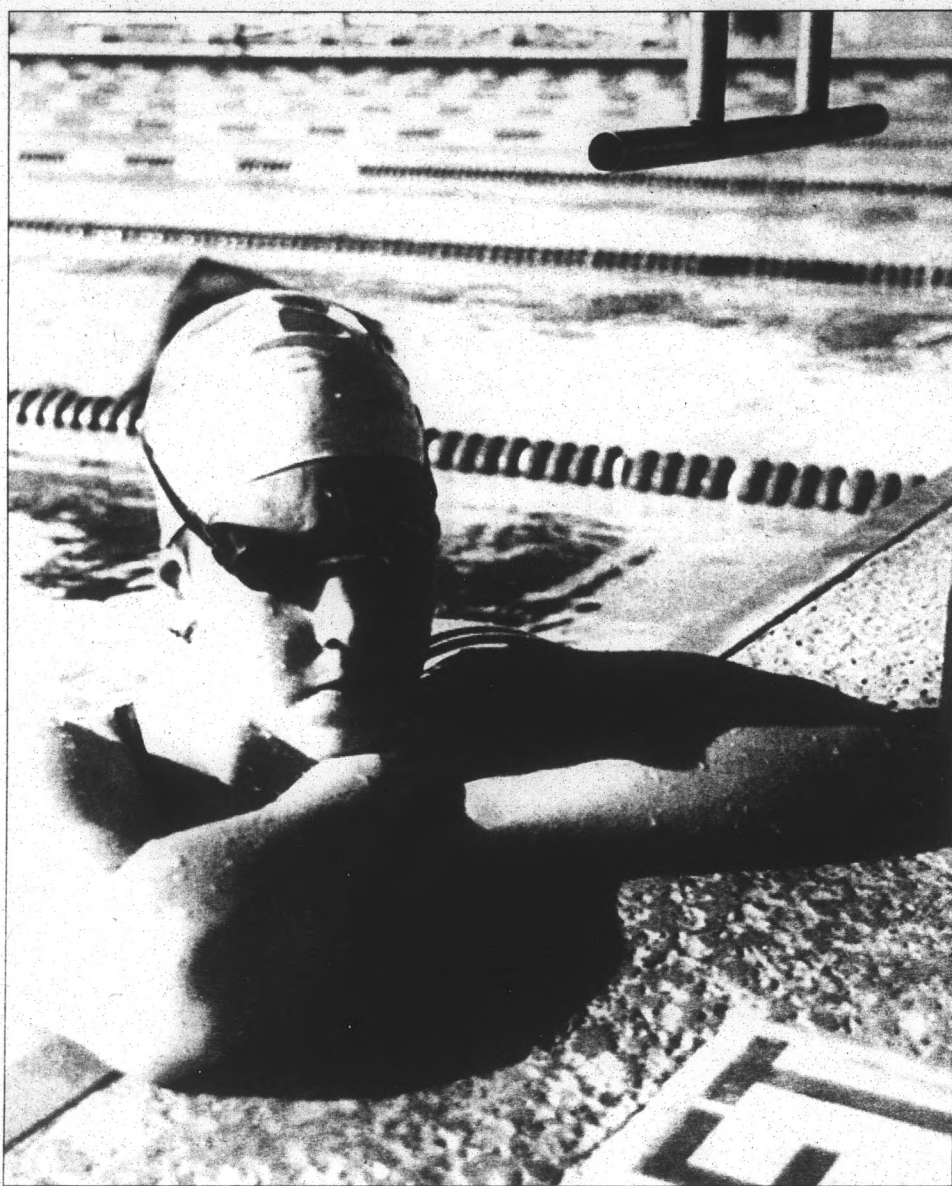
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Senior co-captain Chris Jeffrey has been a mainstay on the ASU women's swimming team the last four years.

JEFFREY'S LEGACY

Senior Sun Devil swimmer adds to solid credentials

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

"She really likes to be good at whatever she's doing," — ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill.

This simple philosophy explains why Chris Jeffrey is one of the top collegiate swimmers in the country.

Jeffrey, a senior co-captain for the ASU women's swimming team, has acquired a bundle of honors during her four years as a Sun Devil and could land a spot on the Canadian Olympic team this summer in Atlanta.

- She is a three-time All-America selection. Jeffrey also has received recognition for her academic prowess. She is a three-time Academic All-American.

- In perhaps her finest season as a Sun Devil, 1995, Jeffrey was conference champion in three events. She placed first in the 500-yard freestyle, 400 individual medley and in the 400 medley relay. Jeffrey also posted team-best times in the 500 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke and the 400 individual medley.

That was *only* last year.

Hill said she has won "just about every dual meet other than a few this year. She's won a large majority of her races."

Jeffrey's lasting legacy at ASU may be her steadiness.

"I think I've been real consistent, but I've consistently gotten better over the years," said Jeffrey, a Guelph, Ontario native. "I think I'm in real good shape,

probably the best shape of my life."

Jeffrey's year-round training has been a key ingredient in her success.

"I don't really have an off-season, because I swim college and international," Jeffrey said. "I take two weeks off and start back in it again."

Jeffrey's weekly routine includes 20 hours of swimming practice. She also lifts weights three days a week to stay conditioned. Her hard work has been noticed.

"I've swam with a lot of people and I have to say honestly that by far she is the hardest worker I've trained with," said junior teammate Gretchen Verdoorn.

Jeffrey's talents aren't limited to the pool.

"She's not only determined in the pool, but she's also very outgoing in academics. She's very much an overachiever. I mean that in a good sense," Verdoorn said.

Jeffrey, a landscape architecture major, was rewarded for her hard work in the classroom last semester with a 3.70 grade point average. She was selected to the ASU Athletic Director's High Honor Roll.

"She's a terrific leader, a terrific worker and a terrific competitor," assistant coach Asher Greene said. "She occasionally doesn't go as fast as she wants to go, but she never gives less than 100 percent."

Next season, Jeffrey's presence will be missed.

"I know when we practice together she's always pushing me and I'm going to miss that a lot next year."

Slow start doesn't discourage Frieder, ASU troops

By SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU basketball team, despite its current 8-11 record, has not given up hope on this season just yet.

According to Coach Bill Frieder, the Sun Devils are still together as a team, and look to improve as the season heads into the final stretch.

"I think our morale is pretty good," Frieder said Monday at his weekly press conference. "When you're losing or not in a position to be in a tournament berth, obviously your morale is affected."

The Sun Devils look to regroup after last Sunday's loss to North Carolina State at the 7Up Shootout.

"It's harder to get going and the adrenaline isn't the

same as if you're up there fighting for something," Frieder said. "But I think we'll rebound and play hard. ...our guys will give a great effort and hopefully make a good account of themselves."

ASU will take its roller-coaster ride of a season on the road against USC Thursday and UCLA on Saturday.

"As far as I'm concerned we've gone a full circle. We've started out not being a very good basketball team at all, then we matured a little and got a little better," Frieder said. "And we won some crucial games both on the road and at home."

Nothing has come easy this season for ASU. After road victories over Oregon and Oregon State, the Sun Devils have dropped three out of their last four games. But Frieder

commended his players for their efforts in what has been a frustrating year.

"They don't quit; they're coachable, and now we gotta patch it up again and see if they can do it," he said.

The impending road trip will most likely see an ASU record broken by Ron Riley, the Sun Devils' senior small forward, who will become the school's all-time leading scorer with his next point. Riley is currently tied with Stevin "Hedake" Smith with 1,673 points.

"Ron's been a real fine player in our program," Frieder said. "I'm happy for him. It's nice to have records broken and to have current players you're coaching do it."

Women's tennis beats San Diego State

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McNerney knew Tuesday's match with San Diego State would take on a different tone from the Sun Devils' last outing against San Diego which saw them win 8-1.

But even though the dual with San Diego St. was more of a test, 14th-ranked ASU received identical marks. The Sun Devils (3-2) won five of the six singles' matches and swept all three doubles' contests en route to an 8-1 non-conference victory at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"We came out a little bit nervous at the beginning," McNerney said. "We were pretty close in the singles matches then we sort of just took control."

Sophomore All-America Reka Cseresnyes started ASU off with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Christy Propstra at the No. 1 spot.

"She's a solid player," Cseresnyes said of Propstra. "She hits the down-the-line (shot) pretty well and that was kind of unusual."

ASU sophomore No. 2 player Stephanie Lansdorp followed Cseresnyes' lead by beating Emma Doyle, 6-2, 6-4. Then freshman third singles' player Katy Propstra, Christy's younger sister, dropped Merete Lindahl, 6-4, 6-2.

"They were feistier and I think more ready to play," Propstra said of the Aztecs.

ASU junior Anna Moll won her third match in a row at the No. 4 slot, defeating Jeanette Bhaguandas, 6-3, 6-0.

"It wasn't as easy as the score made it look," Moll revealed. "At the beginning she was up 3-1 and looking pretty good. So I was thinking, 'oh my god.' But at the end she gave up a little bit."

Freshman Torey Pratt was ASU's other singles' winner, outlasting Sarah Donovan, 6-2, 6-3, at fifth singles.

Lansdorp and Propstra's match with Propstra and Simone Howard appeared to going along as expected, with ASU ahead 6-3 and 3-2.

Then things got ugly.

With SDS's Propstra serving at love-15, Howard, playing near the doubles' alley, got an up-close and personal look at Lansdorp's stinging forehand. Lansdorp took advantage of a short second serve by Propstra and clubbed a rocket right off Howard's face.

"It wasn't on purpose," Katy Propstra said of her partner's blast. "Steph felt really bad about it."

Lansdorp was unavailable for comment, but McNerney reminded that in competitive doubles action, getting hammered once in a while is simply a fact of life.

"That's good doubles. You go at the person at the net," McNerney said. "You never head hunt, by any means, but it's intimidating. It's hard to hit a volley when the ball is coming right at you."

Just ask Howard, who showed the beginnings of a tennis-ball-sized welt under her eye by the end of the match.

"I thought they handled it real well," McNerney said, referring to the fact that the teams didn't opt for a bench-clearing brawl to sooth any hard feelings.

Ironically on the ensuing point, Howard had a chance to stick Lansdorp with an easy putaway from the service line, but her hard-volley was slowed by the net cord and Lansdorp proceeded to whack a heavy forehand off Propstra's ankle.

Lansdorp and Propstra won the match, 6-3, 6-3.

Moll and Coppinger teamed to down Donovan and Bhaguandas, at No. 2 and Cseresnyes and Pratt beat Bridges and Doyle at No. 3.



ASU freshman Katy Propstra smacks an overhead during her No. 3 singles match with San Diego State's Merete Lindahl Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Propstra won, 6-4, 6-2.

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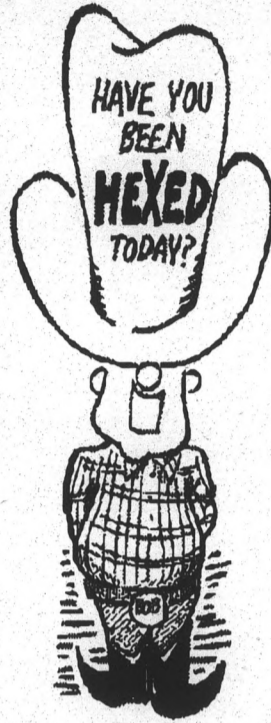
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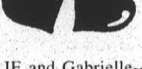
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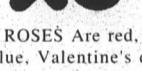


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JACKIE, I love you more today than I did last year when I asked you to marry me. It has been a great first year! I love you!!! David.

KAREN, MY little hot tamale, you are the caramel that coats my apple, the Pepto that coats my tummy, the nacho cheese on my Dorito, the butter that soaks my popcorn, the Guarana in my Josta, the creamy filling in my cupcake of love. I love you my little soft shelled taco, my hot salsa, my Chili Con Carne. Adios-Ole- Gregorio



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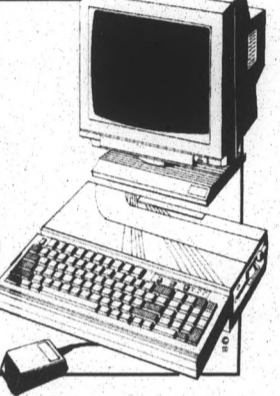
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A-POO, WE'RE the best partners in crime. Who else could I almost get arrested with and still have so much fun. I love you. Lug-Lug.

AARON JOEL- You are the light of my life. Our love can withstand anything you. Make me high on life! Loving you forever! A.M.S

AARON- I hope you know just how special you are to me and how much I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! -Carrie

AARON-YOU ARE a great guy. You were there when I needed you most and I know you will always be there for me! You are a diamond in the ruff! ♡ will you be mine? Love Svea.

ABJECT GOD, I do worship you. Abject god, I do love you. Abject god, I do... Happy St. V Day, Lover. See you in New Orleans.

ADAM, YOU make me very happy. I'm so glad this is our 2nd Valentine's Day together!! ♡ Jen. Ps. I love you!

ANDY ANDERSON, I hope you know how much you mean to me. Thank you for coming here with me. You are the reason for my happiness. I love you. All my love, Chrysty.

ANDY-THE-HAIRMAN: MY heart feels it. One day my voice will too. I love you! When-Dee

ARCELLAMAY TO my soul-mate-You are the most beautiful woman in the world. I cherish you and I love you forever. Happy Valentines Day! Butch

ARTHUR, SOMETIMES the phantom comes to visit dressed in new attire. She's loves him despite it all, and sometimes she wonders if he really knows. HH.

ASH-ON VALENTINES Day and always I love you. Let's not fight anyone, ok? Love, Jaime

AYAKO, HAPPY Valentine's Day. I always think about you. I always care about you. I wanna be with you everyday. I always love you. Toshi

BABY-BABY!! Honey Bunny!! Cutie Cutie!! Yes, this is for you Jason! Just wanted you to know how much i love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your lil' bug.

BEBE, TODAY I want to remind you that "Te quiero mucho" Always, your sweet Bebe

BECKY - YOU Are everything anyone could ask for. I am so lucky to have you! I love you so much! Always, Jayxoxoxoxo

BECKY! BECKY! Hey Baby! Happy Valentine's Day Sugar, spice and everything nice! I love you beautiful! Edwin.

BEN HAPPY Valentine's Day I'll give you itches all night long! I love you! Love LeeAnn.

BEN, I love you more than anything in this world and I wish we could be together today. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Shawna

BITTER? DISGRUNTAL? Never!!! Happy Valentine's Day Hayden Hall Hoochies Tennille, Lesley, Angel, & Lisa! You all get superbears. Love ya guys- Vi

BRENT - THANK You 4 being U and 4 putting the smile back on my face. Happy V day! Love, Amber XO

BRIDGET THE Soccer Goddess! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Michael

BUDDY, ISLANDS, Brady Bunch, American Fence, piggies, and me and you! Almost a year is pretty long! Our love is forever! All my love -LU.

CADONNA, HAPPY Valentine's Day!! I love you! BJ

CARI: PRINCESS, I love you, I love you, I love you. ej

CARL, I know I never replace the toothpaste cap & make huge piles. I will try to not do it again. Thank you for having me. I want it to be fun again too. You are my best friend and I love you very much. 8yrs. & counting! K

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CHRIS-YOU HAVE made my life feel so complete. Today is so special and I'm thrilled that we can finally be together again! I Love You!

CSO-I LOVE you lots and lots like jellytots! Have an awesome day. Love, JMS

DAMIAN, I love you! Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Jamie.

DAMN MARINE! Thank for making my world a brighter and happier place to be! Carpe Diem my love! -Laurie

DANNY DINELLE, I love you with all of my heart. Thank you for being the best part of my life. Love, Nikki G.

VALENTINES

BOISE, MY studeek from Wisconsin. Please be my love god! -Dawner

BOJO TIM - The wt females of Tempe have some candycanes waiting for you! Longing to caress your bleached locks. Let's bump uglies.

BOO GOO-GOO, I looove you. Shelli.

BOOBALOO, HAPPY Valentines Day! You mean the world to me. I love you! BooBoo

BOOGER, HAPPY Valentines Day. Smile you are special to me. Roman-Gabriel

BOYZ BEWARE Cutie Pie, Peanut, smiles, snowflake are heart-breakers Love, Andy Lav

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DARA, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Tim

DAVID LEAL-- Thank you so much for filling the empty space in my heart. I love you so much!--Anneliese

DEAR ANDREW, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Elena.

DEAR BUB, Happy 5th Valentine's Day with me! Did I ever tell you that you rock my world pretty lady! Love, your Shima.

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DEAR JOE, Roses are red and they smell good too, but they don't smell as good as you. From??

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DEAR LAURA, Lidu, and Ceia, Happy Valentine's Day! I hope it's filled with fun and happiness. Love, Amy :)

DEAR LEAH, I just wanted to say...that I love you baby! Happy Valentines day. Love, Waxee.

DEAR LIS, Happy Valentine's Day. I'll be home soon. Love, Stef.

DEAR MAIA, I don't want to live another day without you. Maia, will you marry me?? I love you, Steve.

DEAR MEAGAN & Patrick, Roses are red, violets are blue, life is terrific with the two of you. ♡

DEAR MILDRED, Be boid, erush to the glon! Happy Statehood Day! Love, Mr. President.

DEAR NORMA, Even though we are not together, you are still very special to me, but more importantly, I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cesar Squeezer.

DEAR RICHARD, Robert, and Jay, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you guys! Love, Amy :)

G. VENTURI- I'm sorry! Let's have lunch and just talk as friends--ex-bestfriend

EL GUAPO, you are the soap I use to wash my body. I love you! ♡, The Frog Princess

ELAS-WHATS UP? How about a whiskey sour? I'm buying! Have a great day!

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DEAREST AGATKO, love is truly a gift from the gods we've been given a second chance, don't throw it away. Happy V-day my ms.az polksacheobaska.

DEAREST BRIAN Miller Happy V.D. Thanks for the memories of PJ and U2 hugs and kisses love always The A-Team.

DEAREST GENE, You may be a homeworker but I still love you with all my heart, especially your bading-ding! Love you, Plumpa.

DEAREST MOISE: XOXO ? ! XO \$? 69 !! XO ? # XO! Let's decode this Valentine Message together- It could be important!!!! Loving you eternally, etc, Kim

DINA, JUST Wanted to wish you a happy Valentine's Day. You are a great friend. Lecia

DO YOU love me. Do you want to be my friend and if you do well then don't be afraid to take me by the hand if ya want to I think this is how love goes check yes or no. I love you sweetheart.

DON COULTER: Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for lifting my spirit, being my best friend, and making my life complete. I love you, Loralee.

DONNA, YOU'RE beautiful. I love you. Ross

DREW, HAPPY Valentine's Day!!! Love always, Kim.

DEAR DADDY (Carl)- You are the best daddy in the world. I love to go run with you & giving U pet! I love when you play with my beard. Thank U 4 loving me even when I go on the carpet. Love, Pippi

DEAR DEE: You are the sunshine of my life, happy V-day! Love you always, Maziar

DEAR DEZ, I guess this is it! Happy Valentine's Day! Love and happiness always!! Best of everything, J

DEAR JOE, Roses are red and they smell good too, but they don't smell as good as you. From??

DEAR JOHN, I know we've had a lot of ups and downs this year, but no matter what happens I want you to know I'll always love you. Love, Vero

DEAR LAURA, Lidu, and Ceia, Happy Valentine's Day! I hope it's filled with fun and happiness. Love, Amy :)

DEAR LEAH, I just wanted to say...that I love you baby! Happy Valentines day. Love, Waxee.

DEAR LIS, Happy Valentine's Day. I'll be home soon. Love, Stef.

DEAR MAIA, I don't want to live another day without you. Maia, will you marry me?? I love you, Steve.

DEAR MEAGAN & Patrick, Roses are red, violets are blue, life is terrific with the two of you. ♡

DEAR MILDRED, Be boid, erush to the glon! Happy Statehood Day! Love, Mr. President.

DEAR NORMA, Even though we are not together, you are still very special to me, but more importantly, I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cesar Squeezer.

DEAR RICHARD, Robert, and Jay, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you guys! Love, Amy :)

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GARY- OURS would be a marriage for freedom our kisses for good health- Love You! KW

GARY-KISS ME before I die and then marry me on leap year day-from your true love.

GEOFF, I Cannot deny it, I am falling in love with you! Thank you for being so understanding, you make me feel incredible. You are mine! La Kesia

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KARI RENEE Happy Valentines Day from L-J-R

HAPPY VALENTINES Day to our Bordeaux Beaus Steve Kushnir & Chris Hall. We love you! Love, AΦ

HAPPY V-DAY Honey Bunny. Can't wait till we go to a bed and breakfast, I love you lots Melanie. Love, Mike

HAPPY V-DAY Kelly. This is our 4th and I am very happy. I love you very, very much. Zach

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Timothy Alan - the most wonderful boyfriend in the world. I love you! Shannon

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day!!! Jennifer! Stephanie! Natalie! Kisses! Your favorite rugger!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to my incredibly sexy fox. I love you Shawn! Kathryn

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Alison. Love Randy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day! I love you more than words can say...It is a love that will last 4-ever. I miss you lots. Love Always, your Sessa.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Corrinne. I love you!!!!!!! Luv, Mudd

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Tri-Delts! Hope that your day is great! ΔLove+mine. Svea.

HAPPY VALENTINES Day Jennifer. I love you very much. Love always Stephen.

HAPPY VALENTINES Richard Castillo love Carmen.

HEY D, You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. I am so happy to be basking in your rays. I love you! ♡ Mex

HEY KIM What's the latest on the triangle of love starring hot steamy "D"

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