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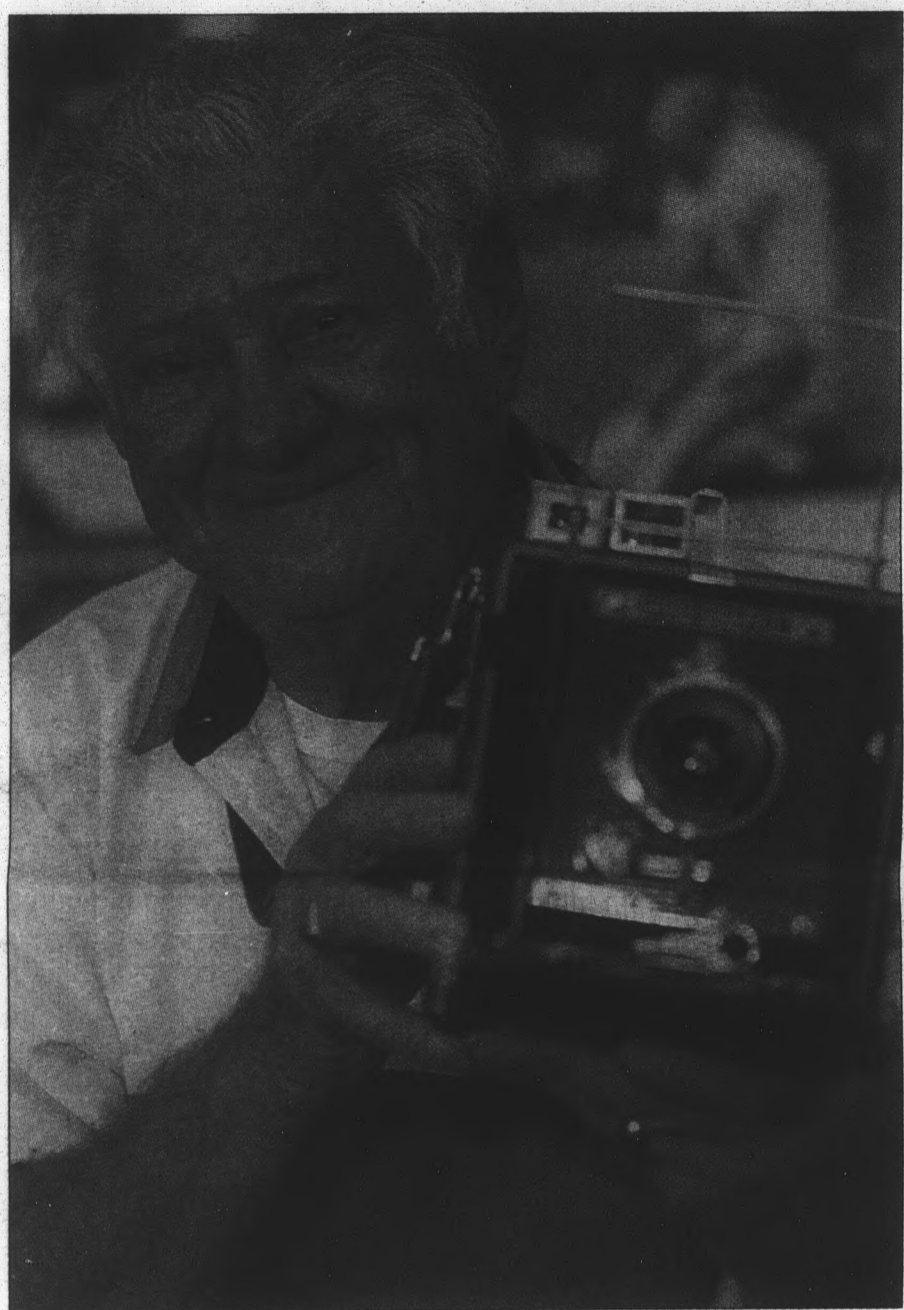
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Morris Berman holds his SpeedGraphic, one of the cameras he used in his 60-year career as an award winning photographer. Berman, 89, lives in Sun City.

An historic viewfinder

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

His name isn't well known, but Morris Berman's images are.

There's the bloodied, dejected Y.A. Tittle on his knees after the New York Giants lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1964 and the quarterback ended his 18-year career in the National Football League.

There's a dead Benito Mussolini, Italy's fascist leader during World War II, and his mistress, their bodies lying in the dirt with their arms intertwined and undertaker's tags around their necks.

There are countless pictures of sports legends such as Roberto Clemente, Arnold Palmer and Willie Mays. And people like Bing Crosby. And John F. Kennedy. And Richard Nixon. And on and on.

Behind the lens, looking at all of them, is Berman, who is now 89 years old and living in Sun City, west of Phoenix.

His friends know him as "Morry," and they also know that he has not "retired" to Sun City. He still gives out his business card, which reads, "Morris Berman, photo specialist." Berman is as busy as ever.

He labels himself "just a photographer." But if Berman is just a photographer, then Michael Jordan is just a bas-

ketball player. For more than 60 years Berman has given the world something to look at, smile about and cry over. His pictures have illustrated triumphs, tragedies and everything in between.

"I've been very fortunate in my career and I have some wonderful memories," Berman said, looking up at the photograph-littered walls in his living room. "But I've never been one to rest on my past credentials. It is not what I have done that is important but what I am doing."

Berman, who has photographed the likes of Pope Pius XII, Gen. Mark Clark and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, hasn't slowed his pace since he left the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and moved to Sun City in 1979.

"Sometimes I think it would be nice to take it a little easier, but then I remember everything I need to get done," he said, joking that he is busier now than he was during his heyday in Pittsburgh.

HE CALLS IT A 'BACHELOR'S PAD'

Berman has lived alone since his wife Ruth died in 1990, one month before their

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Student in van crash dies; Faculty, friends remember

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

A 29-year-old ASU student died Wednesday afternoon from head injuries sustained in a roll-over accident Saturday.

Matthew Bailey, a senior geography major, was one of eight ASU students and one staff adviser involved in the accident when an ASU van hit a light pole and overturned on its way to a weekend field trip. Bailey was taken to John C. Lincoln Hospital and Trauma Center where he was listed in critical condition.

Helga Dunn, 39, and Evelyn Partridge, 64, are still listed in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. The six other passengers were treated for minor injuries and released.

A memorial service for Bailey will be 10:30 a.m. today at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center main chapel. A reception will follow.

A native of Colorado, Bailey was a good hiker and interested in cartography and geographic information systems. Those who knew Bailey speak well of the quiet, friendly member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, an ASU geography club.

Robert Mings was Bailey's adviser in the

Department of Geography.

"I knew him because he was rather unusual as a student," Mings said. "He took (school) very seriously, he was trying to get classes that really suited his needs. He took courses he didn't have to take because they would be helpful to him.

"As an adviser, he was a delight to work with. On his own, he was highly motivated."

Mings said Bailey had a great sense of humor. He was friendly, quiet and gentle.

"I can't imagine someone not liking Matt," he said.

Geography Professor Malcolm Comeaux, who knew Bailey from the geography club, said Bailey had spent a lot of time in Japan and could speak some Japanese.

"When he came back from Japan, he gave a talk in (the department's) brown bag series," Comeaux said. "He showed slides and he talked about Japan and he was right on. He did better than a Ph.D. student did the next week. He didn't want to stand up and talk, but I told him it'd be good."

Comeaux expected just a series of slides, but Bailey's geographic interpretation of

TURN TO MEMORIAL, PAGE 2.

ASU grad's passion for flying recalled in wake of accident

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The pilot of an American jet that clipped a gondola cable, sending 20 people plummeting to their death, graduated from ASU and entered the Marine Corps to fulfill his dream of flying.

But now Capt. Richard J. Ashby is grounded pending an investigation into the accident, which occurred Feb. 3 in the Dolomite Mountains in Italy, near an Alpine ski resort. The accident occurred during a low-level training mission with other aircraft in northeast Italy.

Ashby was the pilot of an EA-6B Prowler, an electronic surveillance plane. At the time, the aircraft was flying well below 500 feet, investigators said. Why the aircraft was so low is a question to which American and Italian officials are still seeking an answer.

Crew members of the jet have refused to talk with Italian investigators, who have threatened to prosecute the Americans. Italians have accused American officials of a cover-up after it was discovered that the plane's data flight recorder was damaged. The accident has created a storm of controversy in Italy, with Communist leaders pushing to close all U.S. bases.

Ashby graduated from ASU in 1991 with a degree in aeronautical engineering and entered the Marine Corps as a pilot.

"He's incredibly in a shambles," said David Rooten, a long-time friend of Ashby and former ASU student. "He's a sensitive guy, one of the most sensitive guys I know. He gets teary-eyed over little things. If he ends up losing his wings over this — on top of those 20 people's lives in an unfortunate accident — it's going to crush him. I'm having a hard time dealing with it myself."

Rooten said he doesn't think his friend and former ASU roommate was being reckless or intentionally flying low. Rooten told the Associated Press that Ashby didn't learn of the accident until four hours after he safely landed the jet. The friends have been in close contact since the crash via e-mail.

"When he hit the wire, his plane was crippled and they had to do an amazing emergency landing," Rooten said. "He pulled that emergency landing off and saved his crew, a four-man crew. The plane was going down."

Ashby and Rooten graduated from a California high school together in 1985. The pair eventually ended up at ASU as roommates and members of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Ashby joined the Marines in 1989 and earned the rank of second lieutenant before graduating in May of 1991. He is now 30, unmarried and residing in Atlantic Beach, N.C.

"What occurred on Feb. 3 was a tragedy," the four crewmen of the jet said in a written statement released Sunday. "We cherish life and take our jobs very seriously. We would never do anything to purposely endanger the lives of others. We all share in your tremendous loss."

For Ashby, who is said to have had a perfect flying record until this incident, the death of the 20 people has tarnished his dreams to be a pilot. When Ashby's father was killed in an auto accident when he was 20, he became serious about school and his future as a flyer, Rooten said.

"He worked his butt off," Rooten said. "He knew from day one what he wanted to do, and that was to fly."

Includes information from the Associated Press.

TODAY

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

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.

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.

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.

• **American Indian Council** — A meeting will be held to discuss Culture Week activities in the American Indian Council Conference Room at noon.

• **Asian Students Association** — A meeting will take place in the MU at 4 p.m.; check the monitors for the room.

• **Asian VOICE!** — An introductory meeting will be held in the MU Room 209 at 4 p.m.

• **Bahá'í Club of ASU** — Fireside on the harmony between science and religion, with an open mic night and dinner following, in the MU at 6 p.m. Check the monitors for the room number.

• **College Bible Fellowship** — A general meeting and Bible study will be held in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The group will be performing in the MU Programming Lounge, lower level, at 12:40 p.m.

• **ASU Gospel Choir** — A rehearsal will be held in Gammage Auditorium Room 206 at 3 p.m. Call 784-0765 for questions.

• **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will take place in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Saturday's Events:

• **Men's Lacrosse** — The team will be playing Ft. Lewis College at 1 p.m. on the ASU Bandfield, Rural Road and Sixth Street. Admission is free.

Sunday's Events:

• **Men's Lacrosse** — The team will be playing Sonoma State University at 1 p.m. on ASU Bandfield, Rural Road and Sixth Street. Admission is free.

• **Students for a Free Tibet** — A talk by the monks of Drepung Loseling Monastery, titled: "From Confusion to Enlightenment: Steps in Inner Evolution," will take place in the MU Alumni Lounge Room 202 at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION:

The story that ran on Feb. 11 about Lambda Theta Phi said the fraternity was for non-Mexican Latinos. The fraternity encourages all interested Latinos to join. Call Ray Mirabal at 654-6117 for rush information.

Memorial

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Japan surprised him.

"He was very perceptive," he said. "I came back very impressed."

Comeaux also said Bailey was making a map for him in his cartography class.

"He was making a hand-drawn physical map of Arizona," he said. "I was going to

put it in the atlas for teachers (in the geography department)."

Max Wyman, an ASU geography student, also knew Bailey through the club.

"He was a very inquisitive person always wanting to know more," Wyman said. "He was the type that ASU strives to produce."

Hirabayashi: Remembering past injustices prevents more

By DAVE WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

Almost fifty years ago, Gordon Hirabayashi would have been scorned by the majority of America and even suspected of espionage or treason because of his Japanese ancestry.

But today Hirabayashi is hailed around the country as one of the premier opponents of government-sanctioned racism.

In 1942, Hirabayashi was imprisoned for refusing to turn himself over during the mass imprisonment of Japanese Americans on the west coast and Thursday he brought his story to ASU.

The message he delivered to students and faculty in the John S. Armstrong Law building was simple: In order to avoid an unlawful act of imprisonment, like the one that happened to him during the World War II Japanese internment, we must keep those past injustices at the forefront of our memories, he said.

Soon after his imprisonment, Hirabayashi appealed his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court but was told that he was subject to government oversight because of his skin color.

But in 1986, federal courts again reviewed his conviction after new evidence had been found that the govern-

ment had lied to the Supreme Court during the case of Hirabayashi v. United States and his conviction was finally overturned.

"It wasn't just me up there fighting," Hirabayashi told the audience. "It was everyone who believed in this country."

"I know when people thank me, they're thanking all of the people who endured that injustice and all those who fought to rectify it. All the lawyers who were working for free just to be apart of something of that magnitude," he said. "We had a number of people who got involved."

Hirabayashi told the audience how his parents grocery store, which they had turned over to a friend to run while they were gone, had gone out of business because two-thirds of their customers were also taken to the internment camps.

"Sometimes it's not easy to tell a story, even in good times," he said. "A lot of families lost they're property; that's the climate in which we were living and we were too powerless to turn the tide."

"We later felt that the government should give some acknowledgment to the injustice. Even if it meant that they wouldn't apologize, we at least wanted them to acknowledge it."

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Arafat threatens uprising, declaration of statehood

By LAURA KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Frustrated by Israel's refusal to cede more West Bank land, Yasser Arafat threatened Thursday to "cross out" the peace agreements and unleash a new uprising against Israel.

In a fiery speech coinciding with Israel's 50th anniversary celebrations, the Palestinian leader also reiterated he would declare a Palestinian state in parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip next year if the deadlock in negotiations continues.

"I have the right," he told reporters later.

Israel warned such a move not only violates the U.S.-brokered peace accords but would spell the end of the peace process.

Meanwhile, fresh clashes erupted in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In the divided town of Hebron, dozens of Palestinian high school students threw stones at Israeli soldiers manning a checkpoint, and troops fired rubber bullets in response.

In Gaza, Palestinian police tried to tear down a fence erected by Jewish settlers in a land dispute outside the Newe Dekalim settlement. A scuffle broke out between Palestinian police and Israeli troops, and one Israeli soldier was slightly hurt by a rifle butt swung by a Palestinian policeman, the Israeli army said.

Palestinian police briefly trained their weapons on Israeli soldiers, but left the area after commanders intervened.

Such instances of Israeli and Palestinian soldiers threatening one another with weapons have been on the rise in recent weeks, but so far the two sides have stopped short of firing on each other.

The latest violence and mutual recriminations come at a time when the peace talks are on hold, partly because of deep divisions and partly because of the crisis in Iraq. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators held talks with U.S. officials in Washington earlier this week, but made no progress.

The Palestinian negotiators, who returned Thursday, arrived at Arafat's Ramallah headquarters to brief him as the Palestinian leader was speaking to a group of journalists and U.N. officials.

Waving toward the negotiators, Arafat told his visitors: "They achieved nothing. Nothing, nothing!"

Earlier, in Washington, chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat called U.S. proposals unrealistic.

Reflecting the Palestinians' frustrations, Arafat delivered a speech Thursday filled with references to revolution and martyrdom — and barely a word on peacemaking.

Threatening to renew the Palestinian uprising against Israel, he said of the peace process: "If we need to, we will cross it out and begin all over."

The Palestinian leader said he was willing to die to see Jerusalem in Palestinian hands, and vowed that once the May 1999 deadline for a final peace treaty with Israel had passed, nothing would stop him from declaring a state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Those who didn't like that — meaning Israel — "can drink



AP Photo/Nasser Nasser

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat gestures while addressing a gathering to commemorate the uprooting of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians in 1948. The event runs parallel with Israel's 50th anniversary celebrations, in the West Bank town of Ramallah Thursday. Arafat threatened to unleash a new uprising against Israel in an apparent reference to the deadlocked peace talks.

from the sea of Gaza and the Dead Sea," he said.

Negotiations on a permanent peace agreement have not even begun, and it is unlikely they will in the near future because the two sides remain deadlocked over how to carry out interim accords — including a phased Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank.

Israel warned Arafat on Thursday not to make a unilateral declaration of statehood. "Declaring a state is not just a violation of the Oslo (peace) agreements, but scuttling them," said Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan.

Arafat, meanwhile, has been under U.S. pressure to keep a lid on demonstrations in support of Saddam Hussein. But Palestinians in the towns of Hebron and Nablus defied a ban by Arafat's Palestinian Authority and staged pro-Iraq marches.

About 300 high school students in Hebron burned U.S. flags and chanted "Beloved Saddam, hit Tel Aviv!" During the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Iraq fired 39 Scud missiles at Israel.

In Nablus, about 1,500 students also staged a pro-Iraq rally. Palestinian police did not interfere; in fact a member of one of the security forces joined in demonstrators' chants.

Administration proposes streamlining for student aid

By ROBERT GREENE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Families should have an easier time applying for college financial aid and not be penalized for saving money or owning a house instead of renting an apartment, Clinton administration officials said Thursday in discussing proposed legislation.

Among proposals, the Education Department would obtain information on

family finances directly from the Internal Revenue Service, using the most recent tax returns filed and processed rather than relying on more recent income estimates and unprocessed tax returns supplied by families.

"What you are doing is making things a lot faster and a lot more flexible," Marshall S. Smith, acting deputy secretary of education, told reporters. The information also would be more reliable, the department contends.

Neither would families still have to supply detailed financial information on assets. Instead, assets would be assigned based on an income formula. The department says that using those calculations will simplify the aid process and make distribution of aid fairer.

For instance, homeowners don't have to count their houses as assets. So families who rent and have similar assets to those of homeowners get treated differently, the department says. Savings are also counted as

assets, so people with similar incomes but different savings are treated differently.

The proposals have critics among college officials and others who handle financial aid. Using final tax returns means the aid determination would have to be based on income from two years back instead of one, and family circumstances can change greatly over that period.

Also, many families simply do not fit the averages, they contend.

Cuddly Kisses



AP Photo/AI Behrman

Cincinnati Zoo nursery keeper Dawn Strasser gives a kiss to one of two white lion cubs during their feeding. The two cubs, born in October and November of 1997, in Stukenbrock, Germany, are on long-term loan to the Cincinnati Zoo from Las Vegas illusionists Siegfried & Roy.

South Korean strike called off

By KYONG-HWA SYOK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — Bowing to public pressure and internal opposition, a labor group Friday called off a planned nationwide strike aimed at scuttling legislation that would make it easier for businesses to lay off workers.

But the Korean Confederation of Trade Unions said it would still call a nationwide strike if the legislation now before Parliament is adopted. Government officials said the bill is certain to be adopted this month with bipartisan support.

The confederation, which claims a membership of 500,000 in automaking, shipbuilding and other key industries, had called for a nationwide strike starting Friday afternoon.

The decision to call it off, announced shortly after midnight Thursday, eased fears that South Korea's financial crisis would be aggravated.

Even the threat of a strike unsettled the

nation's financial markets, sending stock prices and the value of the Korean currency plummeting for three consecutive days.

On Thursday, thousands of riot police patrolled the streets of Seoul in anticipation of clashes with strikers. The government had outlawed the strike and promised to arrest and punish its leaders.

Making layoffs easier is a key condition of a record \$57 billion bailout of the South Korean economy by the International Monetary Fund in December. Workers fear that strict IMF conditions attached to the bailout will result in up to 1 million people losing their jobs by the end of the year.

Emerging from eight hours of closed-door talks with deputies, the confederation's new leader, Dan Byong-ho, said: "We've decided to call off the strike, considering the public concern that the strike would cause serious problems to the economy."

"But I make it clear that we will call a new nationwide strike if the layoff bill is adopted," he said.

Boos & Bravos

Boo — To ASU's "whistle-blowers." A house committee passed a proposal that exempts university employees from having their case reviewed by a state personnel board. Down in the *State Press* looney bin, we use another word for "whistle-blowers": "snitches." Or try "tattle-tales." Didn't your mother teach you when you were younger not to be a tattle-tale or a snitch unless absolutely necessary? Mother is very disappointed.

Boo — To the UofA basketball team, just 'cause. It would be just and fair if ASU's men's team upset Mike Bibby and Co. — just as we did to Stanford. All ASU has to do is stay above .500 and its likely the Sun Devils could earn an NCAA Tournament berth. Cross your fingers, ASU hoop fans. Hey Kevin White: Give Don Newman the job permanently. He's done wonders for this program.

Bravo — To *The Wedding Singer*, starring Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler. Shameless plug for the movie? You betcha. It's not as long or sappy as *Titanic* — it's funny, sweet and a killer look back at the greatest decade in U.S. history: the 80s. Hey, this movie is better than *Happy Gilmore* and totally appropriate for that special Valentine's Day date. Trust us, you'll love *The Wedding Singer*. Besides, we worship Drew Barrymore down in the newsroom.

Bravo — To *Titanic*, for garnering 14 Academy Awards nominations. That number ties *All About Eve* for the movie with the most nominations. Let's hope that *Titanic* can do what *Star Wars* and *E.T.* couldn't do: win the Best Picture Oscar.

Boo — To the Academy award nomination committee for overlooking Leonardo DiCaprio for Best Actor in *Titanic*. Did the committee members not see the movie? With the movie receiving so many nominations and so much acclaim, how can they deny the lead actor? Talk about a slap in the face! We here in the newsroom are big Leo fans — he pouts, we swoon — and we think justice has been forsaken. Feel our wrath.

Boo — To CBS sports for their lackluster coverage of the Nagano Olympics. So maybe they don't have the intrigue of the Kerrigan-Harding face-off. That's no excuse for meaningless drivel. Shame on them for their recent breathless, highly sensationalized feature on a pairs skater whose former partner abused her. A story? Maybe, but it sure didn't deserve the kind of coverage they gave it. Thank goodness that *Seinfeld's* revenues mean NBC gets the Olympics the next few times around. We love that bald guy ...

Bravo — For Canada's champion snowboarding, Olympic-blundering Ross Rebagliati. Though traces of marijuana were found in his system after winning a gold medal, Canada won an appeal with the International Olympic Committee and Ross can keep his medal. OK, Ross, now that you've won, tell us the truth: Did you inhale?



Love's inflation cheats us on its benefits

The tie that binds a family through illness. The source of a couple's undying devotion through some tragedy. The drive behind the persistent, often humorously illogical pursuit of a man after his lady.

Love — it's the all-inclusive yet vaguely defined stuff that Hollywood has made movie after movie about for decades.

Legends, tales and illustrations of this buzz word "love" appear on the big screen, but just what is this thing called love in our real, everyday lives? Is it something you get or something you give? Is it a touchy feeling for softies or is it a sacrificial, honorable calling for only the most brave and committed? Is it emotional or physical?

Love seems to be one of the most central and yet most misunderstood entities of all time. Everyone has something to say about it, yet if we're willing to admit it, none of us has a confident clue as to what it is.

It seems as if we've lumped all our ideas about love, from wistful to cynical, into a melting-pot symbol — a symbol that has let love fall victim to a sort of inflation.

The more we try to get or use love out of our own understanding of it, the more it loses its endearing quality. With each divisive definition we add, the less love has any collective, unifying worth to us.

It's time we stopped trying the production-line approach and got back to the roots, to a defining source that all people can sink their teeth into: a true love story meant for all, to illustrate to all love's equally collective and personal meaning.

There are no "Once upon a times" or introductions of exquisite characters. This is about a man who was neither attractive nor ugly — yet women and men adored him. Homely and poor, he often ate meal-to-meal like most of his working-class friends. Yet he could not bear the hunger of others and once supplied food to more

than 5,000 people.

Though of royal blood, his eyes saw no social status or race as superior. He embraced the hated tax collectors and once protected a prostitute from being stoned to death by calling the crowd's hypocritical bluff. He not only spoke with but made friends with those of an ethnicity that was deemed unworthy of acknowledgment by his own people.

He was never schooled in medicine but cured the sick and dying. He taught that God's law was made for man, not man for the law — in the face of powerful religious leaders who cared more about their own self-righteousness than the spiritual well-being of the people.

He was a man who solely and completely dedicated his life and death to serving humanity.

He did so voluntarily and purposefully. For 33 years, he endured the stressful anticipation of knowing his ultimate purpose was to die a gruesome death. He had the power to resist but gave into death because it was the only way to build a bridge to eternal life for mankind.

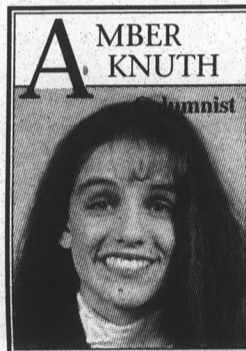
This man was Jesus Christ. As the Son of Man and the Son of God, he did what no others previously had or since then have been able to do. He not only loved as love was intended, but he gave us a clear example of how to follow in his steps.

"God's love was revealed to us in this way: God sent his only Son into the world... not that we loved God but that He loved us ... since God loved us so much, we also ought to love one another." — I John 4:9-11.

Most love stories, whether real or fiction, are inclusive, leave the rest of us to just listen and sigh or listen and roll our eyes. But this love story is meant for all of us, and the best part is that it is entirely true.

Undoubtedly, you and I will still have unanswered questions about love. But this is a great place to start and an appropriate foundation to build on — and if we take this to heart, "making love" could take on a whole new meaning.

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A Valentine thought

In light of the too-numerous diseases and ills present in today's society, here's a paraphrased quote from the Prophet Mohammed, esquire, just in time for Valentine's Day: "If you control what's in your mouth (your tongue) and what's between your legs (your genitals), I bet you'll make it into Heaven." I am not religious, but that's advice worth following religiously, don't you think?

Moral: "One should avoid casual oral sex on Valentine's Day." Just kidding! How about, "One should avoid putting one's foot in one's mouth"? Or, "One should never give up a good opportunity to shut up."

Anyway, there is a lesson in there somewhere for all of us, from President Clinton to ASU's mall preachers.

Shah Khatri
Information Technology

Other side to whistle-blower

In today's *State Press* article, "University employees lose first battle with 'whistle-blowers'," I think the old saying, "there are two sides to every story" should be the heading. Tim Feavel came to the Fine Arts Staff Council over a year ago with a story that he was undergoing reprimand because he was an Art Museum representative on the Fine Arts Staff Council and had helped to write a list of issues regarding staff in the College of Fine Arts. When the FASC told him they would help support any direction he would like to take to find a safe solution, he declined. The FASC still felt concern for this employee and the rest of the employees who volunteer to help classified staff have a safe environment. So, I started to investigate these allegations from Tim, and after quite a few reports (from very reliable sources), I discovered that he had fabricated his whole story to try and cover his "problem" with the Art Museum. He was in trouble for falsifying his attendance records. And I must tell you that after reading the *State Press* article and the article that he had published in the *Arizona Republic*, I cannot see the tie between what has happened to him and the term "whistle-blowing." He is reaching for someone, anyone, to listen and get them to buy his lies. He is an insult to all classified staff who work

hard for the University and the ASU people with integrity. And if you do not believe my side of the story, ask Feavel to supply documentation to deny it.

Frances Salas
Chair
Fine Arts Staff Council

Epilogue to war

I just finished reading Scott Bennett's little story "War Comes With Price." However, what he forgot to add was the epilogue:

The great president continues his noble hold-out. The evil country with its menacing religion preaching freedom and equality will never get a foothold in your country. The president continues his patriotic speeches, filling you with the desire to continue living your patriotic dream.

The bombs may come, but still, you and the president and all the other patriots know that this mistaken country will never enslave you to their way of life. The enemy, along with all of their allies, can never steal from you the destiny which is yours to have. Though the steel raindrops continue, your exalted president tells you that they will never give into the demands of the evil ones.

They have tried to destroy you. They have tried to subjugate you to their demands. All through it, though, you have withstood the evil barrage. Now it is time to give them a taste of their own menacing hatred. It is with great patriotism you go out and watch, yelling and cheering, as the great steel birds take off from their secret hiding places, ready to deliver intense, white flashes of death, horrible biological plagues and choking chemical death to the fanatics who dare stop you and your brave president. Your eyes well up with tears knowing that your great country will no longer be laughed at; it will no longer be the joke of the world.

Yet, somewhere deep inside, you think, just maybe, this was not what you thought. This is not the ideas that you had when you were called upon to make noble sacrifices for your country. But hey, freedom comes with a price, right?

Darren Smith
Senior
Chemistry

Love about more than roses and chocolates

About this time each year, we become surrounded by the colors red and pink.

Those of us with significant others find ourselves gladly racing to empty our wallets on that someone special. We consider ourselves the lucky ones. We may go broke, but we're in love.

The rest of us will attempt to ignore the endless barrage of hearts and candy the best we can and look forward to Easter.

That's what Valentine's Day has come to mean — being stuck with an empty checking account or contemplating a far-worse fate ... being alone. So many of us are dreading this weekend because we know that society dictates what we should be doing, and for one reason or another, we won't be doing it.

A life without love — what a horrible fate. It's funny that it didn't bother us the rest of the year.

Come on people, just because you're between relationships doesn't mean you're without love, or alone. Most of



us are surrounded by people who care, and they don't want chocolates or flowers.

Love is all around us. It's the friend who does something special just to make us smile. It's the children who kiss us when we leave and rush to the door when we get home. It's the parents who work at a job that they hate to make money so that their children have everything they need. Chocolates and roses are nice, but these are the things of which love is made.

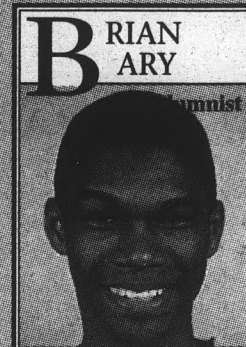
People who care are all around us, but for some reason, it is this time of year that we tend to forget them. Instead of being thankful for all the things we have, we often spend the day feeling sorry for ourselves.

Don't waste your Saturday lamenting old relationships or becoming discouraged that new ones haven't arisen. Be thankful for all that you do have and be sure to tell those who are important to you just how much you appreciate them. You will find that it is the best gift you can give this Valentine's Day.

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Real love is of mankind

Love is a wonderful thing. According to Michael Bolton, it can make you smile in the pouring rain. Because of that one special girl. The Temptations have sunshine on a cloudy day, and when it's cold outside they have the month of May.



Love, like mathematics, is a universal language expanding through cultural barriers or geographic regions. A loving couple in Saskatchewan express the same feelings and emotions as a loving couple in Amsterdam (though the Amsterdam couple may have a bit more of a psychedelic love). But many of us feel that love is an element that can only be obtained with a significant other, as is perpetuated with Valentine's Day. Yet love is around us every day.

Lately, Arizona has become ever so close to becoming a coastal state, due to California eroding away by the minute. Watching CNN, I would see mud slides completely envelop homes, leaving the family dog on the roof. And despite El Niño beating them like Raggedy Ann, the tattered communities would band together as a unit to salvage and protect the remnants of their neighborhoods. To me, that's love.

Or when the Oklahoma City bombing situation occurred, I recall seeing that photograph of the firefighter cradling the infant child out of the destruction. And within that grainy black and white photograph, the word love was truly exemplified, as was the love for humanity.

Make no mistake about it, when a man loves a woman, as Percy Sledge proclaims, he can't keep his mind on anything else. And he'd change the world for the good thing he has found. But many times love comes in a smaller package, and many times the smaller package carries the most significance.

One day, I was in-line skating from classes when I noticed the bum I affectionately call University Jack. Maybe you have seen him as well. He is the slightly pot-bellied homeless patron who roams University Drive because he can't let go of his collegiate past. Anyway, he caught my attention, as did the person he was with. Someone had taken a moment out of her traditional routine to stop and spare him a dollar and change. Love was personified. There was this girl and there was University Jack, whom she apparently had no acquaintance with, and she was loving enough to assist in his plight in any way she could.

Many may feel that such an act is simply charity to the less fortunate, but I see it as love for humanity, or love for your fellow man — the constant pursuit to safeguard and nurture humanity.

Just think about all of the problems that would cease to exist if we all just loved. I'm not talking about hippie love, like saving the dolphins or hugging a tree every weekend, but rather the simple love for humanity. Even though you want to slap the snot out of some guy, refrain from it because of the ramifications that may later occur in his life. Just because this person has a different viewpoint than yours, don't hate him or her. Rather, embrace the diversity and the sense that you can respectfully and civilly disagree. Or embrace the love for yourself; don't ingest toxins that can prove detrimental to your future.

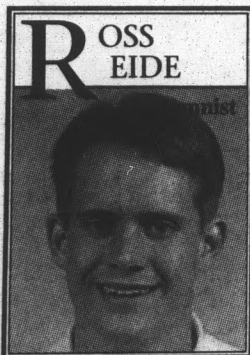
But as a society and a world, I do believe that The Beatles said it best when they proclaimed that love is all we need. Happy Valentine's Day to A.S. and you! Brian Ary is a freshman studying broadcasting.

Valentine's Day forces singles to reevaluate its meaning

The dreaded day is now upon us, yet again. It comes at the same time every year, yet we never seem to be ready for it. We're always making last-minute reservations or paying last-minute fees for roses and candies.

That terrible day I speak of is, of course, Valentine's Day.

Why do I hate this day? Well, for a lot of reasons. But the most important one is the



fact that for the third year in a row, I will be going it alone.

The worst thing about this situation is that if I HAD a girlfriend, and that is a big HAD, I would love this day, look forward to it, and plan some cute and romantic thing that would make me sick to my stomach any other time of the year. For instance:

"What are you doing?"

"Well, I am going to send four roses to her house, four to her work, and then I'll bring the final four roses to her on our date, and that will make a dozen roses for the girl I love."

Doesn't crap like that make you want to puke?

However, admitting that I would like this day if I had a girlfriend is admitting a truth that we all know, yet no one wants to talk about —

that truth being that we all, deep down inside, HATE Valentine's Day. (I know that HATE is a strong word, but it is true!)

How can I say that? Well, let's look at it. People who like Valentine's Day are people currently in some sort of relationship — people who are in love, on some level. These people are not responsible for their actions. Love is like a nasty drug and instead of waking up in a pile of your own filth, you plan picnics or some other romantic crap.

When on this drug — its street name is Love — you will like anything and will do anything that sounds romantic, like go to the ice capades. So when these addicts talk about how much they love (notice I used the word "love") Valentine's Day, we should all step

back and think to ourselves, "This isn't coming from the most stable person. They should probably get some sort of help."

After reading this article, you may sit back and say, "Ross ... a little bitter?"

And to this I can only answer truthfully, "Yeah, what of it?"

I might be taking this Valentine's thing a little too far, but the true revolutionary thinkers have always been seen as crazy.

I think you should think about your precious Valentine's Day and then recall if you were just conditioned to think that way or if you truly like it. If you do see the truth, then you should meet the rest of us down at the bar on Saturday night, drinking and trying to cope with the worst day of the year. We are just a

Page thought lawmaker was a 'creepy pervert,' documents say

By MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) — Two teenage Arizona House pages told their supervisors that Rep. Richard Kyle made suggestive comments about their uniforms and made them feel uncomfortable, according to transcripts of the statements released Thursday.

One of the pages accused the Phoenix Republican of asking her to have a drink with him in his office and later asking her out to dinner, according to the documents released by House Speaker Jeff Groskost.

The second page later told another person she thought Kyle was a creepy pervert, according to memos about the incidents released at reporters requests.

Kyle repeated his denials of the accusations Thursday and said he had not decided whether to sue the pages for defamation. He threatened to do so earlier this week.

"I said all along that these allegations were preposterous and outrageous, and that was before I even knew what they were," Kyle said during an interview in his office with his wife, Cyndi, at his side.

Groskost, R-Mesa, has said he warned Kyle not to make any inappropriate comments after he learned of the complaints last

month and considered the matter closed until a reporter asked about it last week. One lawmaker said Thursday she thought the case should teach all legislators a lesson.

"This is a warning to all of us that we better keep our hands to ourselves," said Rep. Lou-Ann Preble, R-Tucson.

The complaint from the first page, whose name was omitted from the records released to reporters, said Kyle asked the 17-year-old girl to have a drink in his office. A few days later, the page said, Kyle made suggestive comments about her uniform, and he later asked her to accompany him to either dinner or a fund-raiser.

Kyle said he never made any inappropriate comments to the page and only talked to her once, when she stopped by his office. Kyle said she brought up having a drink, and he scolded her because she was underage.

The second page wrote that she had taken off her tie when Kyle encountered her at a Capitol-area restaurant. She said Kyle put his arm around her and whispered in her ear, "Why did you take off your uniform, you looked so cute." Another person reported the second page said she thought Kyle was a pervert and acting creepy.

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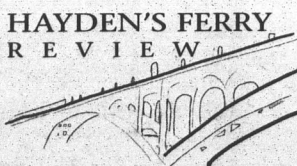
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Former senator strives to change ASASU constitution

By MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

A former senator is determined to convince the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court that the elections committee should hold sole responsibility for decisions concerning the upcoming elections.

Richard Golden, who is also a member of the elections committee, has filed a formal complaint introducing a new interpretation of the ASASU constitution.

"The complaint is trying to get the interpretation that (the elections commission) are the elections authority," said Josh Carr, executive vice president of ASASU and member of the executive committee.

In particular, Golden said he wants to abolish the execu-

tive committee's ability to approve the election committee's decision regarding the location of polling sites.

"I just want things to be fair," Golden said. "Something needs to be done. We could really help some people out here."

Golden said the constitution grants the elections committee permission to conduct the elections without any unnecessary intervention from the senate or executive committee. At this time, the executive committee has the power to approve the actions of the elections committee.

In previous years, executive committee members who were running for re-election have supposedly abused their power to approve voting poll locations, Golden said. They may have benefited by receiving more votes from a certain

part of campus where they were more popular.

"When you put this process in the hands of the executive committee, they have something to gain from the elections because if they're not graduating, it's likely they'll run again," Golden said. "We have nothing to gain from the elections. I think you can count on us."

A formal answer to the complaint was posted Wednesday by Carr, speaking on behalf of the executive committee. Carr said executive-committee approval is necessary regarding election procedures, to uphold the checks and balances system of government.

"As ASU student government, we're obligated to uphold the regulations of our elections," Carr said. "We have the obligation to the students. It's quality control."

Timber Wolf restaurant to offer semester parking passes for students

By KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

Freeloaders parking in the Timber Wolf lot on Apache Boulevard will need to pay their dues.

The Timber Wolf, a restaurant and bar south of campus, is now offering semester parking passes to ASU students for \$50.

In the past, students have been parking there for free, but the arrangement interfered with the businesses activities, said Bruce Cappel, general manager

"People were filling up our parking lot," Cappel said. "Our delivery-truck drivers can't get in and out as easily and when it's time to open, our patrons have nowhere to park."

The bar regularly distributed flyers on automobiles parked in the lot to warn their owners that they will be towed without a pass, but there wasn't much response from the students to pay up or the bar to actually tow cars.

That's changing, Cappel said.

Effective immediately, cars on 100-capacity lots must have a pass.

Linda Riegel, director of parking and transit services, said Timber Wolf is just one of many parking opportunities not run by ASU.

"Basically, they're not doing anything different than any other entity around campus," Riegel said. "If they want to, that's their choice, and it's also the student's choice to park there."

A year pass for Lot 59 costs \$45 for the year, said Riegel. Lot 40, which surrounds the Timber Wolf, costs \$85 for the year. "So if you're going the full year, we offer a cheaper bargain," she said.

Both the National Armory and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on McAllister Avenue offer semester passes for students. Some of the churches around campus charge daily, she said.

"It doesn't bother us, it's free enterprise," Riegel said. "If it helps the students, that's good."

"I think we do have enough parking at ASU, and I think it's a matter of convenience, which is what (the Timber Wolf) is offering," she said.

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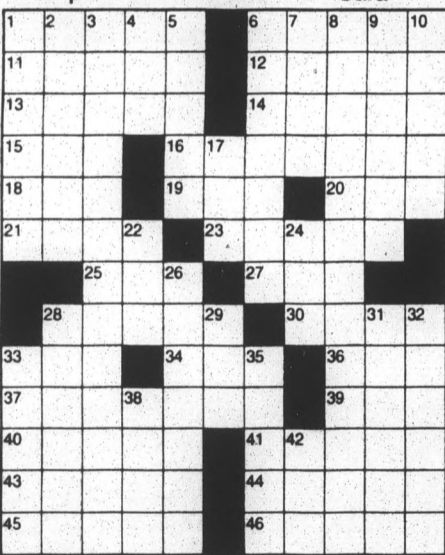
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
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Berman

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55th wedding anniversary. He stays busy with free-lance photography and is a member of the Ex Press Club of the Sun Cities. He is the director of art at his Jewish temple and is involved in military and other volunteer organizations in the community.

He was honored last month by the American Legion in Sun City, Post 101 for his 50 years of membership and service. He had served as a commander of Pittsburgh's legion for several years.

His home, or "bachelor's pad" as he likes to call it, is full of medals, awards and trophies carelessly strewn on shelves. Some have spilled into the garage for lack of room.

His trademark smile, captured in a larger-than-life sketch that was done by the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* upon his retirement 19 years ago, now hangs in his living room. Today, the smile is just as bright, but the charcoal pencil did not do justice to his vibrant eyes and animated expressions.

Berman got up from his red cushioned arm chair, below some award-winning pictures, and moved briskly across the room to his collection of scrapbooks. The brown leather books are jammed with yellowed clippings that span more than half a century.

His tan hands moved across the pages, pointing to friends and acquaintances from his Pittsburgh days. There's a picture of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, who owned the Pirates at one time. He paused when he got to Jackie Gleason, who at the time was performing in Pittsburgh. In this photo, Gleason was at the ballpark, in a baseball uniform, sitting in a large arm chair in front of first plate.

"He was such a funny guy," Berman said, laughing as he remembered the heavy comedian pretending to watch the game as if he were in the stands. "He would get an idea for a stunt and nobody could stop him."

The hallway of Berman's home is decorated with photos of people and places. When viewed collectively, they round out the mental picture of photojournalism in its shining moment.

Despite his busy schedule, Berman manages to squeeze in some free time to enjoy some of the pleasures that other retirees do. The golf course is right around the corner from his charming home, and two to three times a week, he drives his golf cart to the course and tees off.

"I'm not so bad out there, but I think I make it look easy," Berman said, laughing sarcastically. "I really enjoy it so I try to get out there as much as I can."

Berman has participated in a number of Sun City's golf tournaments and has helped run most of them for the past 15 years.

When he isn't cruising the fairways in his personal golf cart, he is dancing the night away at the Sun Dial, a local dance hall. Berman goes with his fiancée, Diana Tollefson, whom he has been dating for six years.

"We're a pretty good team out there," he said. "We love to just go out there and dance

and twirl around to the big band music."

Berman said he met Diana, a painter, years ago when she was the social editor for the Sun City newspaper and he was doing some free-lance work. They started dating a couple of years after his wife died.

"She is a wonderful woman, so I guess I should hurry up and marry her," Berman said, laughing at what he calls his good fortune at having been "blessed" with two incredible women in his lifetime.

IT'S HARD TO SAY NO

Berman volunteers his time to things he thinks have an impact on others, even if he doesn't always enjoy them.

"For 11 years I've been helping out with my temple's bingo," he said. "I really hate that game. But I see how much everybody else enjoys it, so how could I say no."

Berman's eyes have seen many things throughout the years and his keen sense of perception has helped define his photography and put it into a class all its own. Whether he was shooting a mine disaster, a strike, a sporting event or babies with their puppy dogs, his work characteristically elicited emotion.

He always carries his camera, saying he never knows when something is going to unfold.

"There's pictures all around us. You just got to keep your eyes open and cameras handy," he said. "There's always something."

His life behind the lens of a camera actually happened accidentally.

After he graduated from high school in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1926, Berman turned down scholarship offers from Northwestern University and the University of Chicago because he wanted to help out financially at home.

"My father was a shoemaker and didn't make very much money," Berman said. "Even though my tuition would have been paid, it just didn't seem right for me to be away at school."

He had his mind set on getting a job at the local steel mill for \$18 a week, but he changed plans when a "little guy" he played basketball with at the YMCA told him about a job at the *Wheeling News-Register*, which paid \$15 a week.

"Immediately it was a cut in pay but I figured I would give it a shot," Berman said.

The *News-Register* started him as a cub reporter. The paper had no photo department, so the fledgling reporter went to a local pawn shop and bought a small German camera, a Super Ikonta, to shoot art for feature stories he was writing. Everyone was impressed with the pictures and soon other reporters were asking him to shoot art for their stories.

In 1937, Berman joined the staff of the *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph* in Pennsylvania, but it wasn't until his first day on the job that he realized why he had been hired.

"I was under the impression I was going to be reporting," he said. "Next-thing I know they're telling me to cover some strike and handing me a camera."

The strike was at the Moltrup Steel Co. in Beaver Falls, Pa., and Berman got there just as intense fighting began. He remembered the angry crowd that got even more hostile when a policeman's tear-gas rifle accidentally went off, killing an innocent bystander.

"I just started shooting at anything and everything I could," Berman said, recalling how unfamiliar he was at that time with the cumbersome SpeedGraphic that held only two pictures on one holder. "I just had to feel my way through it. I really didn't have a choice."

Berman's new employer loved the detailed photos so much that the young reporter was told to forget working on the city desk. He was a photographer.

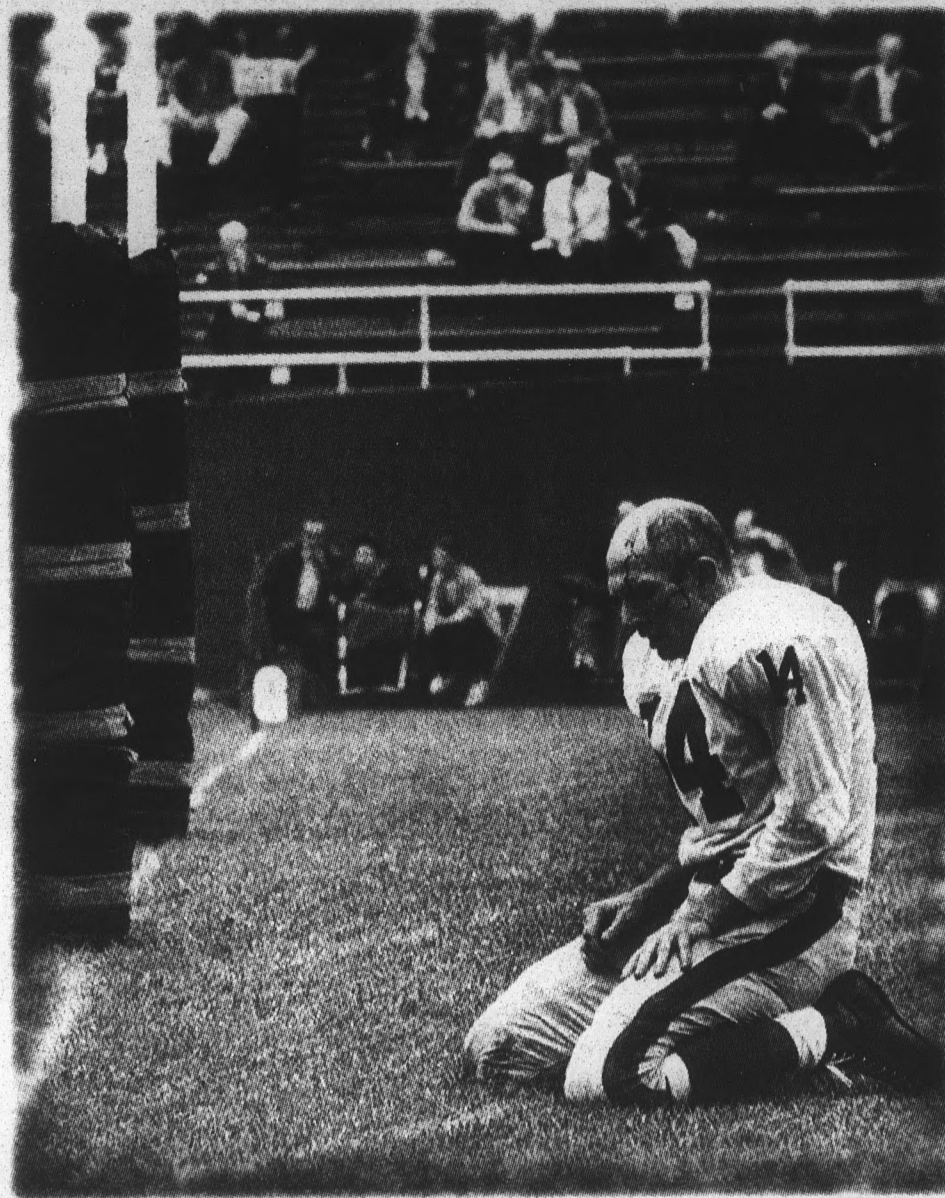


Photo by Morris Berman

Quarterback Y.A. Tittle of the New York Giants kneeled in dejection at the end of his National Football League career after a 1964 game in Pittsburgh. Morris Berman received numerous awards for this photo including "Best Sports Picture in the Country, 1964." The picture was published in *Sports Illustrated*.

SHOOTING WORLD WAR II

Some of Berman's most memorable work was done during World War II while he was in the Army Pictorial Service from 1943-1946. As a combat reporter he was among the first to use color film.

His most famous wartime shot is of the dead Benito Mussolini, Italy's fascist leader, and his mistress after their bodies had been strung up by their ankles at the end of the war.

Berman arrived as they were being taken down and photographed their upper bodies. The dead couple lay in the dirt with their arms intertwined and undertaker's tags around their necks.

"The crowd was so happy that this horrible man was dead that nothing else mattered that day," Berman said, adding that the couple's arms were wrapped together almost in jest. "The crowd consisted of normal everyday people who had been put through so much and were reacting."

Berman won a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for duties above and beyond the call of duty. One time, soldiers were setting off enemy bombs with a tripwire when Berman's hand was ripped apart by shrapnel. But he kept shooting.

"They told me I didn't have to because my hand was cut up and bloody and completely useless," he said. "But I still had one good hand."

Berman is the first to downplay his part in the war, but he remembers it vividly and the men who fought and died in it.

"I don't know why I received any medals," Berman said. "I was just doing my job like everybody else. For some reason I was lucky and got the Purple Heart. Other young men got a gravestone."

After the war, Berman returned to the states and resumed his news position in Pittsburgh. It was at that time that he and a handful of other photojournalists discussed creating a brotherhood of camera reporters.

The National Press Photographers Association was established in 1946 and, as one of the founders, Berman watched it grow from a handful of members to more than 10,000.

"I am very proud to be associated with the NPPA," he said, adding that over the past half century he has never missed the organization's national meeting. He has served as the association's president, vice president, secretary, convention chairman

and chair of its resolutions committee.

Thomas Hardin, former director of photography at the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, was 25 and a little more than 30 years younger than Berman when he joined the NPPA. He said Berman treated him as an equal right away.

"It had nothing to do with me really; it's just how he is, a friend to everyone," Hardin said. "He has so many achievements under his belt and so much experience but he is a fellow person at heart."

Hardin said it was Berman's ability to relate to people, coupled with his experience, that kept the NPPA on course after its founding father and first president, Joseph Costa, died.

"Morry acted as the conscience of the organization," said Hardin, who served as NPPA president in 1984. "He was our weather vane in board meetings and helped steer us in the right direction."

Hardin added that Berman's hallmark is a smile.

"The man is always smiling," he said. "He has to be one of the most generous and sincere men to ever grace the profession."

A PICTURE ALMOST

NEVER SEEN

Berman made many good pictures during his career, but his most remembered sports photo was of a bloodied New York Giants' quarterback Y.A. Tittle at the end of his 18-year career.

"Probably the most amazing thing about that picture is that it almost was never seen," Berman said. "My editor at the time didn't think it was anything special and ran four other photos in the layout."

Berman entered the photo in a number of contests. He won awards such as Best in Sports, National Headliners; First in Sports, National Press Photographers Association; First in Sports, Pittsburgh Press Photographers. The photo won first place in every contest it was entered in and today it hangs in the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

"The photo seemed to take on a life of its own and it means different things to everybody," Berman said, looking up at the picture of one of the greatest passers in professional football history. "Basically, it represented the end of a great career and an end of an era. I knew that it was a special moment and a special picture."



Photo by Morris Berman

A woman is rescued from her Pittsburgh apartment by firefighters. This photo was published in the *Post-Gazette* in Pittsburgh.

Berman's photography has earned him more than 200 awards. Some have found their way into his garage for storage because there is no room left for their display. The award he is probably most proud of is the Joseph Sprague Memorial Award, which is the highest honor bestowed by the National Press Photographers Association.

Arizona State University photojournalism professor Frank Hoy called Berman a photography legend.

"I remember looking at his stuff and just being in awe," said Hoy, an 18-year veteran of the *Washington Post*. "His pictures are what everybody's idea of a good picture is."

Hoy met Berman in 1979 when the Pittsburgh retiree agreed to drive to Tempe from Sun City to speak with students.

"I figured if he wasn't interested he could just not respond to my invitation," Hoy said. "But he called a few days later. 'What do you need, kid?' he said. So I told him, and he has been coming back to help out for 19 years."

The ASU Cronkite School of Journalism honored Berman with a distinguished service plaque for his extraordinary journalism career. Then, last fall, Berman donated money to the school for computers for the visual journalism lab.

Berman said giving back to the field is important. He also has set up scholarships for aspiring news photographers. The Morris Berman Award was established by the NPPA in his name, for advancement in the field of photojournalism. In 1992, he donated \$20,000 to the association's foundation for use in underwriting an audiovisual program and establishing a lecture series.

"Photography is a great field and it has been very good to me over the years," Berman said. "I want our future news photographers to be able to benefit as much as I did."

Hoy said it is Berman's genuine love for the business that keeps him so involved.

"A lot of people come and go in this field, but once they hit retirement they just want to be left alone," Hoy said. "He has really made this his life's work."

HIS EDUCATION CONTINUES

Berman said that technology today is rapidly changing the world of photojournalism, and he realizes the importance of keeping up with advancements.

"I really am amazed by some of the shiny tools of today and the progress that has been made," he said, looking at his old SpeedGraphic. "Gone are the days of slow film, strobe lights, flashbulbs and smelly darkrooms."

He is from the old school of photography but has changed with the times and will continue to. He currently takes computer classes to keep abreast of the changes that are taking place in photography, and he credits his nieces and nephews as the incentive.

"I can't let those little ones get ahead of me," he said. "I would never live it down."

Berman talks passionately about today's technology and, with a wide-eyed innocence, listens to anything people tell him about advancements in the field.

"That's the thing with Morry," Hoy said. "He is always learning. I mean, this is an 89-year-old guy who has been in the business forever and will respectfully listen to what some 19- or 20-year-old has to say. And it is because he honestly wants to hear it."

Despite all the changes to the field, Berman said the person behind the camera has not changed much over the years.

"The mechanics of photography are a lot easier today," he said. "But in order to get that great photo you still need just as much creativity as you ever did."

Berman is quick to defend the career he has dedicated his life to.

"News photography is here to stay," he said, adding that television is a poor substitute for photojournalism. "A photograph is strong. You can look at it and study it and take from it what you want, not what someone is telling you to get out of it."

FROM HOOVER TO CLINTON

It was Berman's imagination that got him now-famous photos of movie stars,



Photo By Morris Berman

Berman (third from left holding camera) with Bing Crosby and two unidentified Pittsburgh Pirates. Crosby was a onetime owner of the ball club.

sports figures and a handful of presidents from Herbert Hoover to Bill Clinton. Harry Truman was his favorite.

"Truman was so good to us photographers," he said, smiling. "We were always asking for just one more picture and he would give us one. He wound up composing a song on his piano for us called 'Just One More.'"

There was one time in Pittsburgh when Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons hinted to Berman that he get pictures of a couple that she believed were dating. It turned out to be Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan.

"They wound up getting married," Berman said. "I never usually got information that way, but it worked out that time."

His famous photographs include Grace Kelly, the Beatles, Orson Welles and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Some of his best

work is of the un-famous.

"It's the faces I look at because they are so unique," he said. "A certain expression, if captured at the right time, can tell so much. Sometimes it takes looking at someone who was involved in some experience to truly understand what that story means. That is where photography comes in."

Despite the awards and recognition, Berman said he doesn't think he'll be remembered as a legend.

"I put little pieces of myself out there," he said. "In my photos, in scholarships and donations. There is a part of me in all the things I have done."

"I got to witness amazing people doing amazing things and ordinary people doing ordinary things, and vice versa. I just took their picture."

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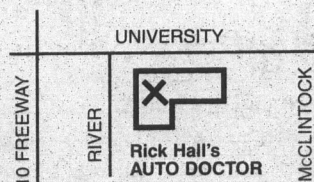
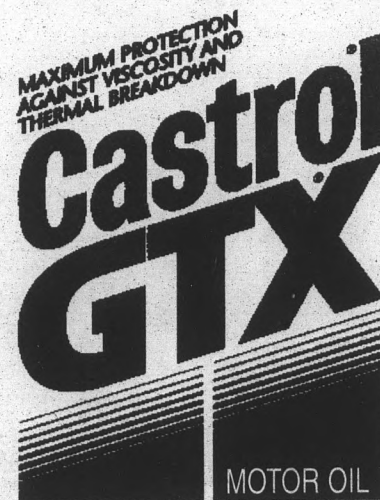
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Competition between telephone, cable companies not imminent

By KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

On your computer, you simultaneously place a phone call, get a movie and listen to the radio. And it is coming from one low-cost service provider. Wake up, you're dreaming.

ASU professors Heather Campbell and Marianne Barrett, of the College of Public Programs, said in a recent journal article that it will be years before consumers see true competition between their cable and telephone companies for their video, long-distance and local telephone needs.

In their paper, published in a recent issue of *Communication Law and Policy*, Campbell and Barrett argued that the technical structure and economics associated with providing a combined service are harder than originally anticipated.

"When Congress passed the Telecommunications Act in February 1996, legislators hoped to break down the competitive barriers to allow telephone, cable and long-distance service providers to compete across each other's services, bringing a lot more options to consumers," Campbell said.

"Consumers wanted better customer service, better channel selection and lower prices," she added. "Economists argued that competition was a good idea to achieve a healthy economy. The idea was that this was going to happen in an explosion of competition."

But two years later, the fervor to deregulate has waned.

The problems: the hardware and system infrastructure, and the enormous cost involved to make it happen.

"Incumbent providers have tremendous advantages both technologically and with consumers," Barrett said. "And, in terms

of a hardware structure, you want only one cable running down your street, not 15 or 16 depending on the competitor."

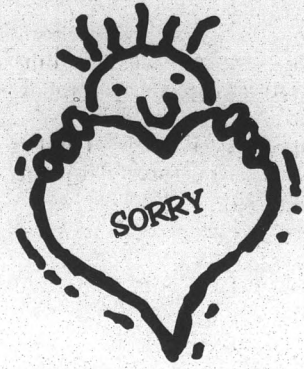
Campbell added, "Telephone companies are in a better position to offer cable service than vice versa because of its system architecture. Somebody could build a network that does both, but that would take an enormous capital investment. What we have is an enormous infrastructure that doesn't do both."

David Beigie, director of media relations for US West, said the company is not rolling out video services in any large way through local telephone hookups. Instead, the company is placing its emphasis on its wireless and high-speed data line competencies. US West is the local telephone-service provider for Arizona.

"We've just turned on service to DC Ranch in Scottsdale," Beigie said. "But it's too early to say if the effort will turn a profit or if the residents of DC Ranch will sign up. We've got a deployment of video service in Omaha as well, and are enjoying a 50 percent market share. But we are proceeding with a lot of awareness as to the cost of the service."

"It would have been better if Congress chose to look at the competitive environment by splitting the problem by hardware and software rather than by 'this is a cable business, this is a telephone business,'" Barrett said. "The prices you would pay for one wire would be regulated on a state-by-state basis. Then they could have opened the software side to competition and let the market work its magic."

"In the next five to seven years, we might see some peripheral competition, but we might not see full cable or phone competition until 10 years from now," Barrett said.



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AIDS Performance Troupe dramatizes need for responsibility

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
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ASU actors shouted on stage while student volunteers passed out condom valentines in an attempt to inform students about responsible sex.

"AIDS Performance Troupe," written by Dustin Goltz, a former ASU student, was performed by the Interpreters Theater on Hayden Lawn Wednesday to heighten students' awareness of AIDS in a contemporary manner.

"I think it was very helpful and informative," said Beth Moyes, a senior psychology major. "It was very realistic."

The performance depicted personal situations students find themselves in every day to an audience of about 50 people. The actors portrayed the fear and responsibility of getting an HIV test, as well as issues couples face when discussing their sexual history.

"Take some responsibility," said Ryan Bailey, a member of Interpreters Theater, while in character on stage. "Get tested. Use a condom. You're playing with lives."

"It's finding a voice," Bailey said. "It's one thing to get a platform to speak. It's different to get someone to listen."

However, not everyone agreed with the group's message. During the production, two students interrupted by shouting "shut up" in protest.

"My immediate reaction was to go find them," said Ken Matthews, member of Interpreters Theater. "I wanted to bring him on stage and talk to him."

In coalition with this performance, student volunteers passed out condom valentines with STD pamphlets, condoms and lollipops.

The valentines, sponsored by Student Health, will be passed out on the mall throughout the week. The con-

doms were donated by the Arizona State Health Department.

"We're not saying go out and have sex, but if you're going to do it, do it safely," said Michael Dunn, a volunteer and junior studying photography.

"Some people have been offended and handed me the condoms back," he said. "Other people just shied away, but most of the college students were grabbing them and asking for two."

Freddy Roman, a health educator at Student Health, facilitated the activities and said half of all HIV infections are among people 20- to 25-years-old.

She said the response they're getting is great, but she's more worried about those who are not listening, because they are the ones who really need the information.

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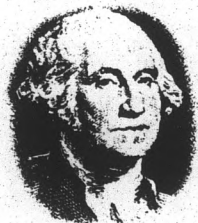
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Troy Edward Davis, described by police as a 27-year-old transient with a criminal history, died after an exchange of gunfire at a west Phoenix motel.

Police began surveillance outside the motel after receiv-

ing an anonymous tip Wednesday night. Around noon Thursday, Davis left his room and got into a taxi. Police blocked off the parking lot, and when they ordered him out of the cab, Davis emerged shooting. Police said an officer and the cab driver received minor injuries.

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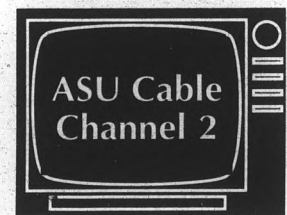
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- A student attempted to solicit prostitution from an escort service.
- A student reported that someone took her cellular phone from the Memorial Union.
- A student reported that someone removed a box containing miscellaneous papers and several checks from the MU.
- Four ASU employees reported that they lost a total of nine keys belonging to ASU.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU Police. He was unable to post bond and was booked into Southeast Jail.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Police Department. He was unable to post bond and was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A student reported that someone removed her wallet and its contents from Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- An adult female student reported that she lost her wallet on campus.
- A student reported that someone removed his backpack and its contents from the MU.

- An ASU Police officer impounded property for safekeeping for subjects that were involved in an accident.
- A employee reported that someone unlawfully entered his room in the Physical Sciences Building and removed a telephone.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for criminal speed at 1000 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A student reported that someone removed her wallet and its contents from the Law Library.
- An adult non-affiliate was arrested on two outstanding warrants from Mesa Police and one from Gilbert Police. He was also charged with giving false information to police officers and trespassing. He was unable to post bond and was booked into the Maricopa County Jail.
- A green mountain bike was impounded for safekeeping by ASU police.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting and possession of drug paraphernalia at Stabler's Market.
- An employee reported that someone removed a Panasonic VCR from the Business Administration Building.
- Arizona Plate NTY099 was impounded for mandatory insurance suspension.
- A student reported that someone removed her 1989 Nissan 240SX from Parking Structure 5.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered 606

- Alpha Drive and removed a Schwinn mountain bike.
 - A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, for failure to stop for a police vehicle and driving on a suspended license. Subject was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
 - An affiliate reported that someone unlawfully entered her office at the Intercollegiate Athletics Building and removed her purse and its contents.
 - An affiliate reported that someone removed her purse and its contents from the ICA Building.
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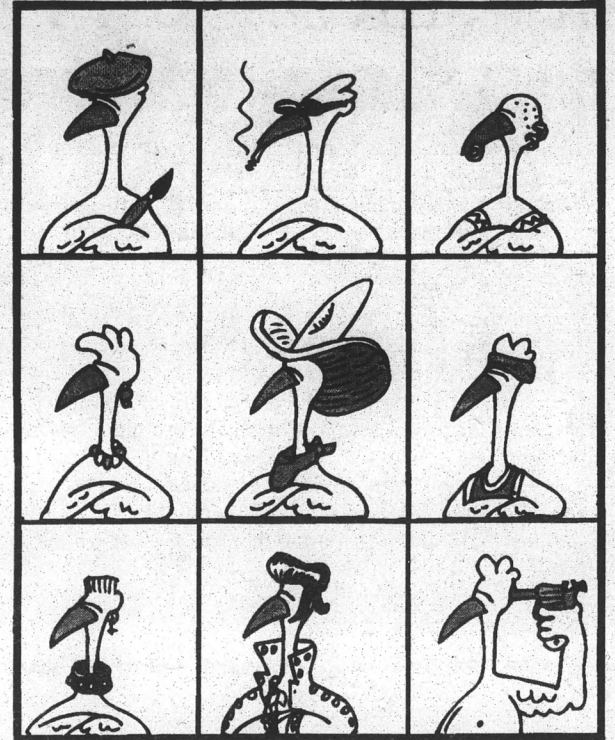
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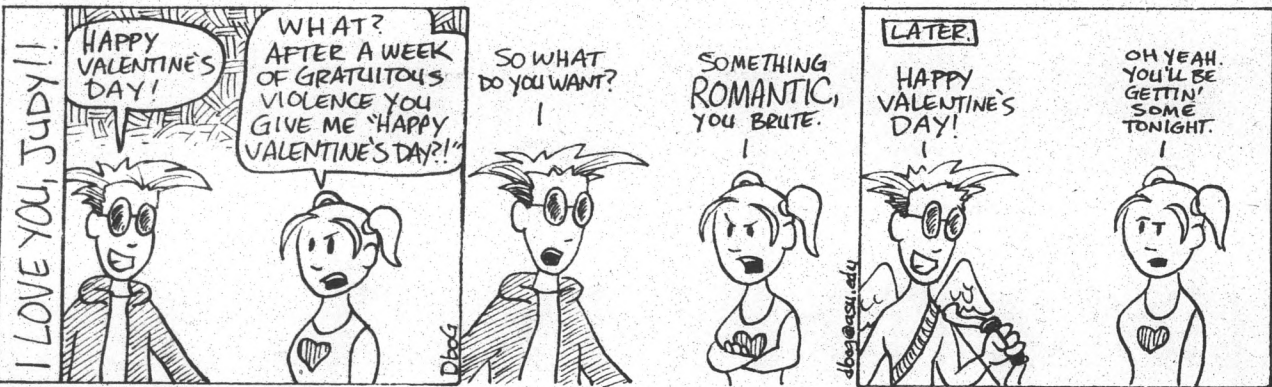


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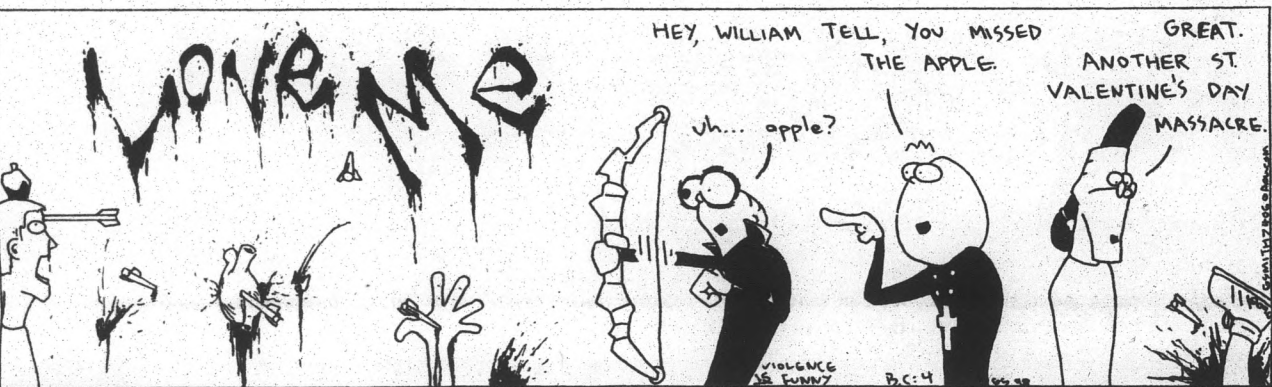
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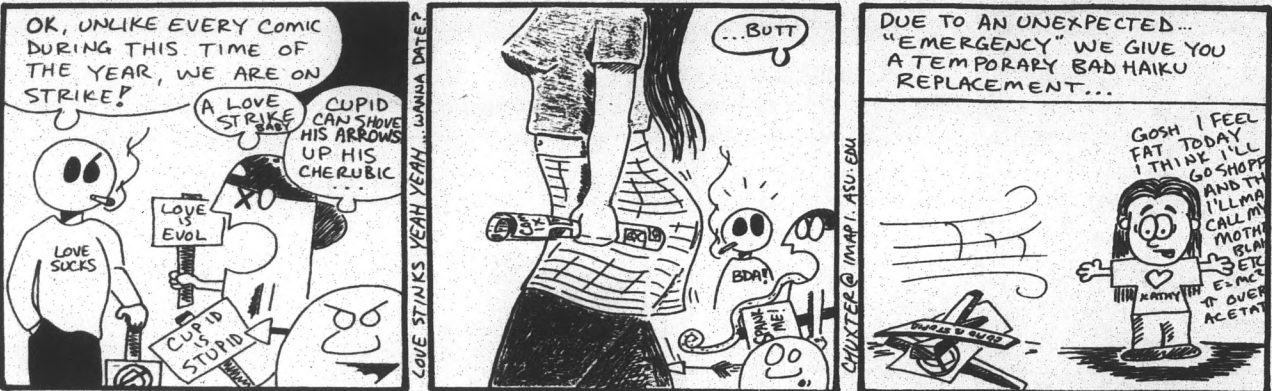
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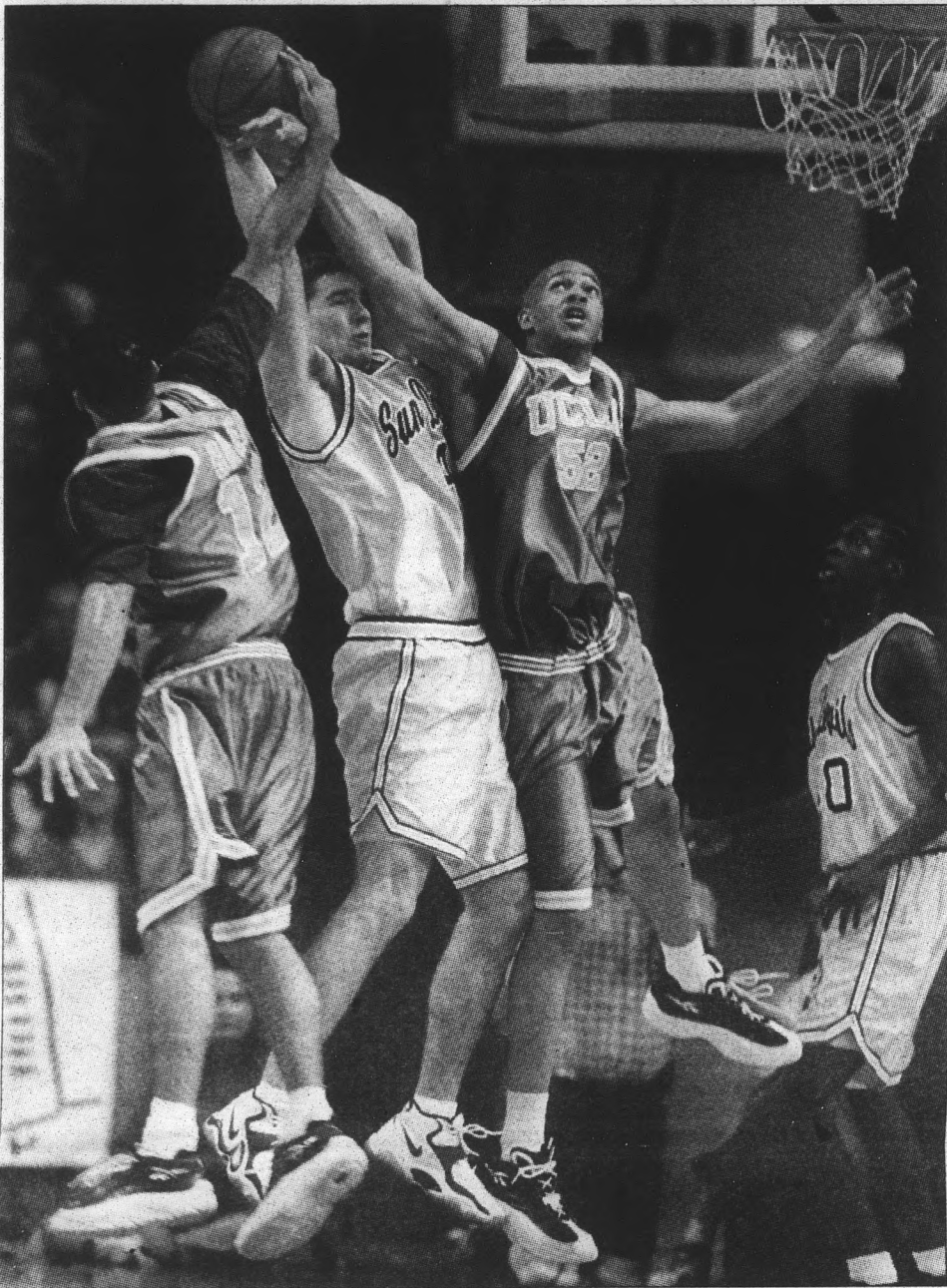
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Benchless Sun Devils attempt to upset No. 3 UofA



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Forward Bobby Lazor (4) battles for a rebound earlier in the season as Urit Kelly looks on. The Sun Devils will be without Kelly Saturday when they host No. 3 UofA at 12:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

While most people Saturday will be spreading love and togetherness, the ASU men's basketball team plans to break a few streaks (and UofA hearts) while separating itself from the rest of the Pac-10.

The Sun Devils (16-8, 6-5 Pac-10) host No. 3 Wildcats at 12:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center. The sold-out game will be televised on Channel 3. KTAR 620 AM radio will also carry the game.

UofA (21-3, 11-0) comes to Tempe with the longest current winning streak in the nation (14 games) and in the Pac-10 (11). UofA has also won the past four games against the Sun Devils.

ASU forward Mike Batiste said nothing would make his Valentine's Day sweeter than breaking all three streaks Saturday.

"I'd like that. It's just like when we were up in the Bay, I was like, 'I hope Stanford beats Arizona so we can give Stanford their first loss,'" Batiste said referring to the Stanford/UofA game when both teams were undefeated in the Pac-10.

"But it didn't work that way so now we're going to switch it around. Now we want to give Arizona their first (Pac-10) loss of the season."

Senior point guard Ahlon Lewis added a victory would be chocolate covered revenge for ASU, who lost the earlier meeting this season in Tucson 127-99.

"They beat us real bad last time," Lewis said. "We had a bitter taste in our mouth and if you ever get a chance to spit that taste out of your mouth, you've got to take advantage of it."

Taking advantage of the Wildcats, though, is something no other Pac-10 team has been able to do this season, and it will be a task even more difficult than usual for the Sun Devils.

ASU will be without sixth-man Urit Kelly, the only reserve forward on the team. Kelly will be in the Bahamas to attend the funeral of his father who died on Feb. 5.

Without his presence, the Sun Devils are now reduced to playing only six men, bar-

ing foul trouble.

ASU interim head coach Don Newman said he knows it's a difficult challenge but one he plans to overcome.

"The bottom line is that they're rolling 10 guys deep and we're not doing that," Newman said. "We don't have the capability of doing that. Saturday, we're going to do what it takes to be in that ball game and hopefully have an opportunity to win."

With the inside presence of Wildcat big men Bennett Davison (6-foot-8), A.J. Bramlett (6-11) and Donnell Harris (6-11), Batiste (6-8) said outstanding games offensively and defensively from him and Bobby Lazor (6-9) will be mandatory.

"Me and Bobby, we really have our hands full," he said. "We really, really do. Staying out of foul trouble is our No. 1 key. We did a real good job against Washington and we're going to do a real good job against Arizona. Our confidence is riding high so we're going to ride off that and see what we can come out with."

Even with so many factors apparently in the Wildcats favor, UofA head coach Lute Olson said he's warned his team about being too confident.

"They've always given us good games up there," Olson said. "They're is great chemistry between those starting five. Their two inside guys are great athletes, very mobile and they can hit from the outside."

"Their three outside guys are very athletic. I told our guys that, 'They got the ball down court quicker than we did.' I was an eye opener for our guys. They're obviously in good shape. (Newman) got them physically prepared."

Even though the last contest was a 28 point blow-out, the Sun Devils did have the lead for the first 10 minutes of the game.

Batiste said reviewing from those 10 minutes has given ASU a solid game plan.

"We've got to control the tempo," he said, "be a little more patient. If the break is there, then run. If not run the halfcourt offense because we've been running it pretty well in the last three or four games and have come out with some pretty good victories."

No. 23 ASU softball works way past Lady Volunteers, 7-2

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Imagine stepping up to the plate for your first collegiate at-bat, digging in against one of the Southeastern Conference's better pitchers, as an 18-year old freshman.

Would you be nervous? Scared? Intimidated? Not ASU second baseman Devyn Braga.

Braga went 2-4 with two RBI, including the game-winner, to help lead the Sun Devil softball squad to a season-opening 7-2 victory against Tennessee Thursday night at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

"I just wanted to show people that I'm here to play," Braga said. "I just came all out, and tried my hardest. Actually, I was more nervous in warmups. But then I had good warmups, and I was just pumped from that—no real nerves were going through me."

ASU's starting pitcher, senior right-hander Roxanne Tsosie (1-0), achieved a milestone by striking out Lady Vol April Phillips in the seventh inning. That gave her five punchouts for the evening and a career total of 297, moving her past Donna Stewart into third place on ASU's all-time strikeout list.

Tsosie went the full seven innings, giving up one earned run and seven hits.

"I was just wanting to get them out," Tsosie said, adding she had no idea about her standing on the strikeout leaderboard. "That's kind of my goal—I just want to get them out, make it easy on the defense."

The game featured sloppy play, with a combined 10 errors (four by ASU). According to Sun Devil head coach Linda Wells, ASU's quick, heads-up baserunning was a key in taking advantage of Tennessee's mistakes.

"The thing I think you're going to see from our team," Wells said, "is that we have such good team speed. You really have to get the ball and make the play. The mistake

that their third baseman made, she pumps, and she pumps, and then she throws the ball away."

The Lady Vols started the scoring in the top of the first inning, thanks mostly in part to ASU's three errors. Two were charged to left fielder Raja Woods, and one to center fielder Erin Hull. These led to two Tennessee runs.

"(Those errors) are so unusual for Woods, so out of character," Wells said. "I wasn't worried. I felt that our offense could handle two runs, which is what I said when they came in—we've got the whole game to get these runs back."

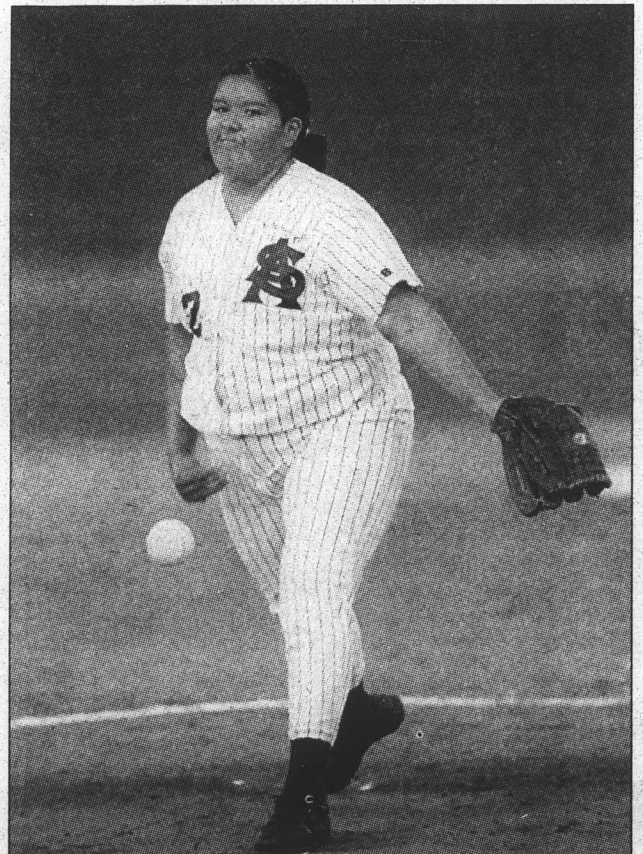
After cutting Tennessee's lead in half (2-1) with a run in the bottom of the third off of Lady Vol pitcher Sarah Ayers, ASU put away the game for good in the next inning. Hull led off by advancing to second base on shortstop Lisa Warren's throwing error. Woods then proceeded to loft a deep fly ball over the head of right fielder Maura Mollet. Hull came around to score, knotting the game at two, and Woods chugged into third with a triple.

Braga, batting with two outs and the bases loaded, collected her second RBI single of the game, plating Woods to give the Sun Devils their first lead. The next batter, designated player Andrea Rodgers, continued the rally by hitting an RBI single to centerfield, scoring Smith and Gill to give ASU a 5-2 lead.

ASU scored one run in each of the next two innings to provide the final margin. Besides Braga, other offensive standouts for the Sun Devils were Rodgers (1-3, 2 RBI) and shortstop Jennifer Gall (2-4, two runs scored).

Wells said she was pleased with her team's opening effort, and thinks ASU will be a force to be reckoned with at this weekend's Coca-Cola Classic, where 18 teams (eight nationally ranked) will participate.

"I felt that we handled their pitching well. We hit well every inning, which was encouraging," she said. "And I liked the zeroes on the board."



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Senior hurler Roxanne Tsosie struck out five Lady Vols Thursday night, giving her a career total of 297 and moving her into third place on ASU's all-time strikeout list.

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Tennis Center, 10 a.m.
Sunday vs. Washington State, noon

MAGNIFICENT MORENO

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

It is a sweltering Arizona summer day, the kind of day that is 95 degrees by 7 a.m. While most kids spend the day swimming or playing Nintendo in their air-conditioned homes, there was usually one kid that wasn't.

That kid was Mikel Moreno.

Moreno, ASU's right fielder, has played baseball since he was nine and even then the drive and determination to be the best was with him.

"My best friend growing up was Travis Pietz, and we would go play wiffle ball everyday in front of his house," Moreno said. "I was the worst best friend possible because I'd drag him out and in the middle of summer, it'd be like 110 degrees, and right across the street from his house was a baseball field. We'd get the balls from my junior high school coach, I'd make him throw, and we'd hit probably like 500 times. I'd make him, I wouldn't let him go in."

Things haven't changed much, according to Dan McKinley, ex-ASU player and current prospect in the San Francisco Giants organization.

"We both like to put in extra time and he'd put in even more time than me," McKinley said. "He'd keep me there, he'd say, 'No, you're going to take some more cuts with me,' even if I was going good and didn't need any more cuts."

Baseball is life—all the rest is just details. While some players might try to live by that T-shirt motto, Moreno's outlook is different.

"It's just fun, it's important, but when it's not fun is when I put too much emphasis on it," Moreno said. "I just try to have fun and not get too serious about it."

Moreno may claim that he just wants to have fun with baseball, but teammates and coaches acknowledge that on the field he is a fierce competitor.

"We came on the recruiting trip together and I thought he was a real nice guy, down to earth, but then I played against him and he was like a different person," senior shortstop Richy Leon said. "I noticed that when he crossed the lines—it was all business."

Moreno does not deny his desire, or need to win every game.

It has been that way since he was young.

"He (Pietz) was a baseball player too, but he just kind of played for fun," Moreno said. "I play for fun, but I play to win every single time."

Teammates and coaches alike all say the same thing about Moreno. That he is a quiet leader, a mentor and a team player.

QUIET LEADER

Moreno is a leader and accepts his status as so, being one of three seniors on the team. While he is vocal at times, in general he is a quiet guy, but when he does speak up people listen.

"He just has a maturity about him, he inspires other people and is really helpful," senior shortstop Richy Leon said. "When you get advice from him, with the kind of person he is, you know he really means it so you pay attention. If he says anything—because he is not a guy of many words—it has got to be something important."

Friend and fellow outfielder McKinley agrees.

"He just is kind of a born leader," McKinley said. "He doesn't say much, he just says his mind at the right time. They guys just respect him."

MENTOR

One of Moreno's better attributes that has been noted is his ability to make others around him better. At times his influence has also been extended to specific players. This year Moreno appears to be helping out freshman Casey Myers and sophomore Ty Johnson especially, but perhaps his greatest influence has been that over McKinley.

"He really provided McKinley a stable, disciplined daily routine," head coach Pat Murphy said. "That was one of the greatest things I've seen done. He really helped McKinley come into his own."

McKinley said that when the season would start to feel long and he didn't want to work as hard, Moreno was always there to push him.

"I think why everybody says we helped each other a lot is he'll get upset with himself more in the cage and I'm real laid back," McKinley said. "He'd push me so that I wasn't so laid back and I'd keep him under control sometimes if he was getting upset with himself. We're both opposite ends of the spectrum so together we help each other out."

Moreno said that he doesn't mind helping out or giving his opinion to anyone who asks.

"He has helped me out as far as the way I approach every game and approach certain pitchers. Just from his experience, giving it to the younger guys, he lets us know what we should do," Myers said.

TEAM PLAYER

Doing absolutely anything for their team is a one of the more admirable traits of some athletes, and Mikel Moreno is such an athlete.

He is the epitome of a team guy," Leon said. "I remember when he was a freshman and coach had the arm of the (pitching) machine throwing absolutely so hard and told him to get out in front of it and block it without a chest protector. He was going to do it, he would just do anything for the team."

While taking care of a team has its upsides it also means carrying some of the burdens.

"He puts a little too much on his shoulders sometimes, but that is just his personality because he wants to win so badly," McKinley said. "He's just busting his ass every time."

Murphy admires Moreno's team-oriented attitude and said that while the burdens of the team can at times be a hindrance, it is not necessarily a bad thing.

"He puts a lot of pressure on himself and expects a lot out of himself," Murphy said. "He tries to do a lot for the team."

Not only is Moreno a quiet leader, a mentor and a team player, but also a true leader by example, which stems from his tremendous work ethic.

"He is here hours before and hours after practice working on hitting, throwing, conditioning. He lifts hard in the weight room," Myers said. "In as facets of the game, he is probably the hardest worker."

Moreno does spend extra time outside of practice working on his game, but it is not just the extra time that helps him become better everyday, it is the great attention he pays to detail.

"I am constantly working on hitting. Everyday I'm learning something new about a certain pitch and how to hit a certain pitch, it could be stance or position of the hands or something, but it's everyday," Moreno said.

His special attention to detail also makes for a photographic memory.

"I can remember everything. My freshman year I got to face Jason Middlebrook from Stanford and I was a freshman so maybe that's why I thought he was so good, but he threw a ball so hard, that buy the time it left his hand...it was just his hand to the glove," Moreno said. "I was just praying for a walk—I was like 'God, I'm not hitting this guy, give me a curveball or walk me'. He walked me so I remember that AB in particular."

"Since then I've faced guys that throw harder than that and I'm not really too baffled by it, but that one was like 'Whoa'."

In high school Moreno was a two-sport player, excelling in both. A native of Arizona, Moreno was the *Arizona Republic* 5A football and baseball player of the year in 1994. Moreno was recruited by the academies (Navy, Air Force and Army) for football and it

wasn't until in the spring that the recruiters under former ASU head coach Jim Brock showed any interest in him.

Moreno eventually did sign on to play for ASU, but it wouldn't be under Brock, but Murphy and his staff. Brock passed away that summer.

"We hadn't ever seen him (play) until practice started, we knew he was a tough competitor and a strong athlete," assistant coach Doug Schreiber said. "He definitely impressed us with his attitude. He had good arm strength, showed some speed and he had good bat speed as well."

Moreno started sporadically in the second half of his freshman year. He made most appearances in defensive replacement roles and pinch-running.

His hard work paid off most in his sophomore year when he started 53 games in centerfield for the Sun Devils. He led the team in runs scored, doubles, stolen bases and total bases. He put up 11 home runs and 49 RBI, while committing only one error in the outfield.

Moreno's was troubled his junior year by constant minor injuries. Nevertheless, Moreno continued to play, starting in 55

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ASU wants win, not love

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Valentine's Day is the time normally spent with the one you love the most.

However, the ASU women's basketball team must do the opposite as it heads to Tucson to take on the No. 9-ranked UofA Wildcats Saturday at 7 p.m.

The game will be televised on Fox Sports Arizona and on radio station 860 AM KMVP.

Playing on Feb. 14 has been a rare occurrence for the Sun Devils. Since 1986-87, ASU sports a 1-2 record on Valentine's — with the one victory over its arch rival in 1992. While UofA repeatedly has had its heart broken, going 2-6 all-time.

So, as ASU (9-11, 5-6 Pac-10) travels to the McKale Center for its match-up with the Wildcats (15-5, 8-3), the Sun Devil players hope that Cupid decides to share the bus ride. The last time ASU defeated UofA was on Valentine's Day 1993.

"I haven't really thought about it that way," senior guard Rameeka Lowe said of the game falling on Valentine's Day. "The in-state rivalry is a big thing. This is the last time we (seniors) are going to get to play them. So we want to take the opportunity to beat the team's we haven't been able to."

Senior guard Stephanie Freeman is the lone senior who has been in an ASU uniform for four years. She said a win over UofA would be the icing on the cake.

"For me I'm really looking forward to this game," she said. "We haven't beaten them in my four years here. This is my last season. And to go in and beat Arizona on their home court would just make my season. I guess I could say it would be an early birthday present for me."

Freeman, whose birthday is on Feb. 20, has witnessed seven of the nine straight ASU

defeats at the hands of the Wildcats.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said the game itself should be motivation enough.

"I think when you have a TV game, a nice crowd and we play the No. 9-ranked team in the nation, we don't need a lot of extra things to get us up," she said. "We just need to stay focused and do what we do."

To pull off the upset, the Sun Devils will need the same type of defensive effort, which produced a two-year high 36 Wildcat turnovers, as they had during UofA's ugly 70-60 win in Tempe on Jan. 17.

However, one change must be made, stopping the Wildcats' forward Adia Barnes.

Barnes, the leading scorer in the Pac-10 averaging 22.1 points per game, torched ASU for 34 points on 14-for-23 shooting in that game. Much of her success was because of the Sun Devils use of a fronting defensive strategy against the 5-foot-11 senior.

"We need to improve on transition defense," Turner Thorne said. "We need to slow them down. Not give them second shots and do a better job on Barnes."

Freeman said Barnes was able to exploit ASU's keying on UofA's three-point shooters, especially Pac-10 three-point percentage shooting leader Monika Crank (47.6 percent).

"We did a pretty good job on that, but we didn't make the adjustment where when we take away the three's that they were going to go inside more," Freeman said. "And we didn't take that away. We also didn't take away the high-low. We've been working on that a lot this week."

ASU will once again be without the services of junior point guard Rechelle Lang (knee) and forward/center Jennifer Bennett (stress fracture).

Lang had exploratory arthroscopic surgery on her knee on Thursday. Turner Thorne said



Center Rachel Holt shows the defensive intensity that the ASU women's basketball team must have in order to defeat No. 9 UofA. The Sun Devils head to Tucson on Saturday at 7 p.m.

all signs were positive, no damage was found and she should be back after rehabilitation.

Turner Thorne said the team will once again have to dig deep and find that extra push with the team still being only nine players deep.

Having only this game to prepare for, instead

of the usual two, is helpful, Turner Thorne added.

"Our numbers just catch up with us (in the second game)," she said. "We don't play an easy style of basketball. It's not like we're sitting around playing zone and saying miss. It's very demanding. It's nice to have just one game."

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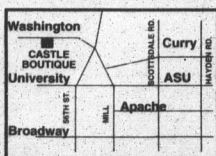
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THE AGONY OF VICTORY

BY RANDY JONES
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Ouch.

"Dislocated my elbow. Tore my tricep in half. Blew out my kneecap. Ankle surgery, knee surgery. Broken bones in my feet, dislocated fingers. Broken nose. Fracture in the L5 (vertebrae)."

OUCH!

When listening to sophomore gymnast Amy Shelton describe the multitude of injuries she has suffered over the years, the question 'How does she keep competing?' rings in the air.

Shelton, who has been an elite gymnast since she was 10-years old, doesn't dwell on it.

"It comes with the sport, I guess," she said. "Everyone's pretty beat up."

Throughout all the setbacks — including a chance at the 1996 Olympic Team — the muscular, 5-foot-1 Gilbert native has kept her intense, no-holds-barred desire to win.

"Amy is a true warrior in every sense of the word," said ASU head coach John Spini, who also coached Shelton with the Desert Lights Gymnastics Club. "She wants to attack everything with 150 percent. (She) has no fear. She is somebody that you want to go to battle with."

In her short ASU career, Shelton has scored at least a 9.9 on the uneven bars eight times, won Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week on Jan. 27, scored the second-highest all-around score in ASU history (39.55) and achieved a 9.975 on vault and bars.

Her amazing bars routine is one of the, if not the hardest routine in the country.

"That's why I say it's one of my strengths," Shelton said of bars. "I think that's pretty much the most difficult I've heard of. This sounds like I'm bragging, but yeah I'm proud of it."

That routine consists five release moves two E-level, or the hardest, and three D-level.

Assistant coach Kristin Smyth said that Shelton's bars routine is unmatched.

"It's packed," she said. "She throws every trick in the book and she throws them big. She is a very aggressive competitor."

That aggressive trait carries over in each phase of her life.

A political science major, Shelton wants to graduate in three years and attend law school at Harvard or Yale. After that, the 19-year old, also a Republican, wants to make an impact in the political world.

"I'd like to become a lawyer for a few years, then become a judge," she said, "and stay in the judicial system. I don't want to be part of the legislative. I don't want to

deal with lobbyists and things like that. I'd kind of like to stay out of that end.

"I want to make a difference. (And) I won't be corrupt, I promise."



Sophomore Amy Shelton has battled with injuries throughout her career. Despite all of the setbacks, she still ranks as one of the top gymnasts in the NCAA for the No. 16-ranked Sun Devils.

Erik Guzowski/Special to the State Press

Another passion of Shelton's is opera.

While growing up, her grandmother would listen to Luciano Pavarotti and Shelton became hooked. So hooked that she attended his shows, including the Three Tenors concert. Soon the gymnast found herself taking singing lessons.

"I took a few lessons," she said. "I mean I got a little bit better, but I've got a long way to go. I think my ultimate goal would be to be an opera singer."

"(But) It's expensive, especially for a poor college student."

Spini said he has no doubts Shelton can achieve whatever she strives for.

And perfection is her goal. After any mistake, from a minor wobble on beam to a fall on bars, Shelton's frustration appears in the form of grinded teeth or intense stares.

"I'm probably harder on myself than any of my coaches," she said. "I want to be perfect every time I do something, and you'll see it when I'm not."

Smyth said gymnasts always are reaching for that 10.0 performance.

"I think that's inherent in the sport of gymnastics," she said. "When you have a sport where you are continually trying to reach perfection and you never will. It's hard to accept little mistakes here and there."

"Nobody's ever going to be perfect. That's the beauty of the sport."

But that won't stop Shelton from attempting to, Spini said.

"Amy is a true winner," he said. "She likes to be the best at what she does and she will never be satisfied with second."

Including last year's Super Six finish for the Sun Devils.

"Second isn't good enough," Shelton said. "Hopefully (we'll) be getting the national team title this year."

FROM THE FLOOR:

•The Sun Devils head to Seattle tonight for a dual meet with the Washington Huskies. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7.

•Freshman Becky Acker will not travel with the team because of a prior family commitment.

•Tickets for the Midwest Regional, to be held at the UAC on April 4, are now on sale. The top seven teams from the region will compete for a berth in the NCAA Championships, held in Los Angeles from April 16-18. Prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for juniors and seniors. Call the Sun Devil ticket office at 965-2381 for details.

No. 8 women's tennis back in action

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team is back in action this weekend after having last weekend off from matches. The Sun Devils take on UNLV at 10 a.m. Saturday and Washington State at noon on Sunday.

No. 8 ASU enters the weekend's matches with a 4-0 record and will continue to try to stay undefeated in their fifth and sixth consecutive matches at home.

UNLV is 3-0 after beating Weber State, University of Nevada at Reno and New Mexico State. Washington State is 0-2 after dropping matches to Cal and Stanford.

Both teams are fairly deep as UNLV returns five lettermen and picks up two freshman and a transfer. Washington State has four freshman on the ten member team.

UNLV and Washington State are also similar in that they have many international players on their rosters. In fact, UNLV has only one American player, Washington State has two.

"They have a lot of international players and both teams should be strong," head coach Sheila McInerney said.

Having a week off gave the team a chance to get in a lot of good practice time, something McInerney thinks will pay off this weekend.

"We only have three matches the whole month of February so it is important to use our practice time wisely. Once we get through the stretch, we'll be really busy in March," McInerney said. "I think the kids have worked pretty hard. We've gotten to break it down to an individual standpoint and we've continued to work on doubles."

Doubles has been a determining factor in the Sun Devils' wins this season and McInerney thinks this weekend's matches will be the same. She said that the top-doubles team of junior Katy Propstra and senior Stephanie Lansdorp has been working on their aggressiveness on the court especially.

Top-player senior Reka Cseresnyes said that while they

have had really strong practices, the team is confident and ready to play.

"It has been two really good weeks of practice, but everybody is ready to play again and get into a real match situation."

MEN'S TENNIS

The ASU men's tennis team looks to make it two wins in row when they face UTEP Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

After starting the season with three consecutive road losses, the Sun Devils took out their frustrations against Utah in their home opener on Tuesday with a 6-1 victory. With that elusive first win now under wraps some of the pressure that had been building up has been alleviated, and the team says they are now more focused on the rest of the season.

"That last match was all about getting that first win," sophomore Miles Rogers said. "Now we can get more involved in some of the other aspects of the game, like structuring points, and putting together a solid match from start to finish."

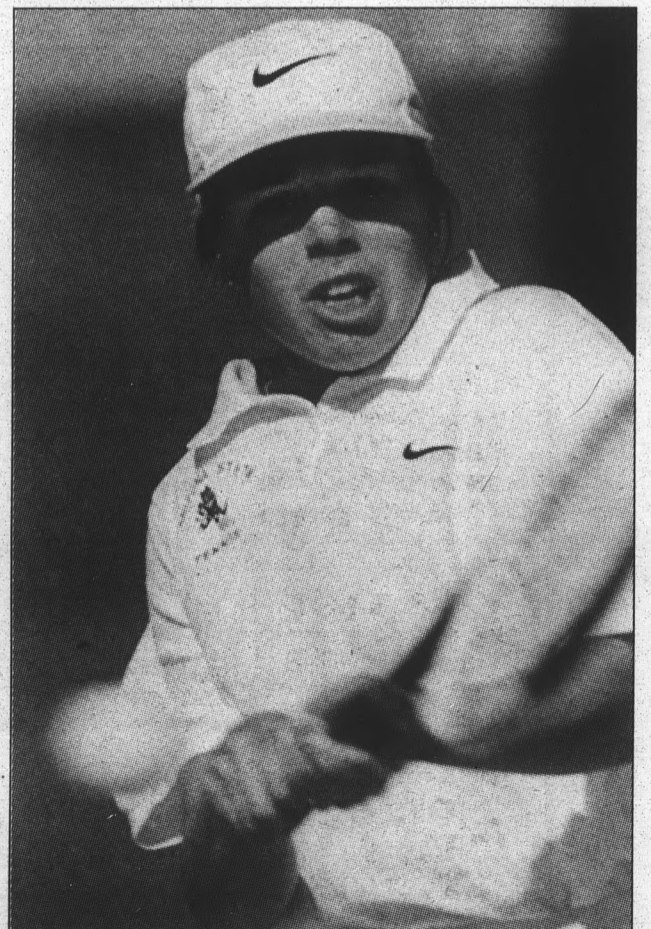
One thing the Sun Devils don't need to worry about is their doubles play which has been outstanding so far this season. ASU has won the doubles point in all four of their matches, including an impressive win by Ed Carter and Tim Hammond against the No. 1 ranked preseason team in the nation in USC's George Bastl and Kyle Spencer, 8-5.

"Doubles has been looking really good for us," Rogers said. "Tim and Ed have been playing some unreal tennis, and I think the rest of the team has responded."

While the team was disappointed with its early road losses, Rogers said they seem to have put them out of mind and are ready for the future.

"We've got very big expectations for ourselves and for the rest of the season," Rogers said. "These matches that we have coming up at home are ones that we've got to win if we want to reach any of our goals."

— Carlo Mercaldo



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Freshman Karin Palme and the rest of the women's tennis Sun Devil squad will try to keep a perfect record this weekend playing host to the UNLV Runnin' Rebels on Saturday and the Washington State Cougars on Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Swim teams host UofA

BY JASON JOSEPH
STATE PRESS

The No. 13 ASU men's and No. 21 women's swimming and diving squads will host in-state rival UofA Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center beginning at 1 p.m.

The lady Sun Devils are coming off a two-week break in action since their last meet at NAU on Jan. 29, beating the Lumberjacks 149-93. ASU goes into this meet with a 7-3 record overall, 1-2 in the Pac-10.

"I believe that UofA has their strongest squad in my 13 years of coaching the Sun Devils," ASU head coach Tim Hill said. "We will treat it like any other meet, but the girls will probably take it a little more seriously because it's UofA."

The Sun Devils have begun a phase of their season called 'tapering' in which the team lessens the amount of vigorous training and focuses more on fundamentals such as starting off the blocks and turns.

"We trying to clean up our technique and strokes," sophomore Amanda Clegg said. "Some of the girls are tired, but most of us are ready for this meet and also looking ahead to Pac-10s."

With the Pac-10 Championships only two weeks away and the NCAA Championships in little over a month (March 19-21), the Sun Devils are working hard to qualify as many swimmers for the national championships, which adds a little urgency to this — the final regular season meet of the year.

"This meet is really big because there are

some girls that are on the edge of qualifying but need a little more to do it," ASU assistant coach Asher Green said.

Swimmers that are definitely going to participate in the NCAA Championships include freshman Lauren Morelli and sophomore All-Americans Carolyn Adel, Casey Murphy and Clegg. Junior All-American Tiffany Houser is probable for the national tournament based on her performance against UofA and in the Pac-10s.

This will be the first meeting between the two foes this season. Last year, the Wildcats dominated the Sun Devils, handing them a 188-112 defeat in Tucson.

"This year we will definitely be ready for our rivals to the south," Greens said. "The absolute biggest thing for us is to maintain or increase our confidence level. We certainly have the talent, we certainly have the tools, so the final component is to maintain our high confidence."

MEN'S SWIMMING

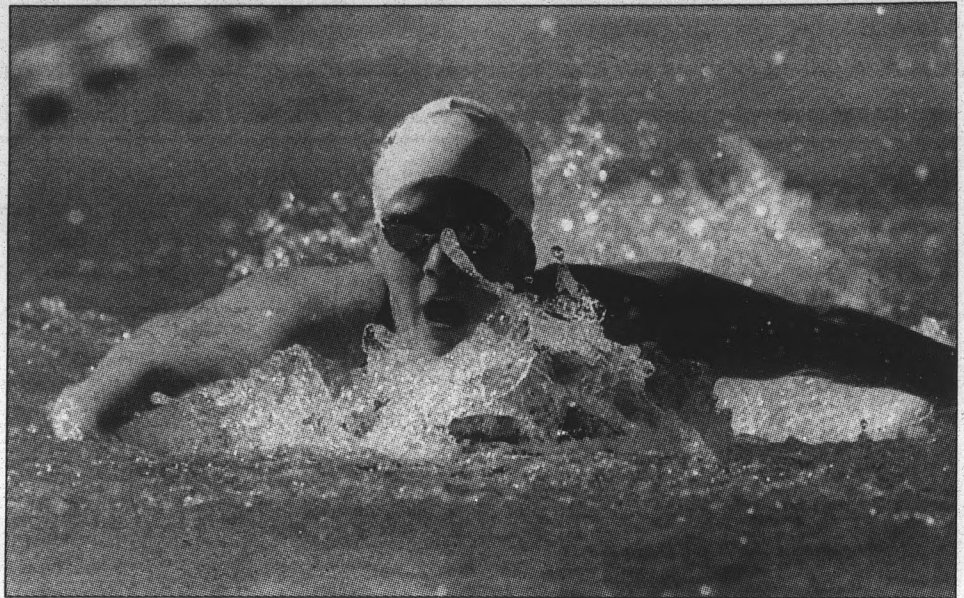
On the men's side, the Sun Devils are coming off a very strong performance last weekend sweeping the state of Utah, beating BYU 227-116 and neighboring Utah 143-74.

ASU comes into the meet with a 5-4 overall on the season; 0-3 in the conference. "UofA has a solid team top to bottom," ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said.

"We'll have to swim our best to maximize our points."

Like the women, this will be the first meeting between the two teams this season.

"We want to go into this meet and prove that we can beat anyone," junior breaststroker



Sophomore Amanda Clegg and the rest of the ASU swimming squad will show no love for arch-rival UofA during a 1 p.m. dual meet on Valentine's Day at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Andrey Trinidad said. "We are very focused right now and we're determined to win."

The men's team has not yet formally begun its tapering phase, but continue to train at normal pace.

"After this meet we will actually begin [tapering]," Farrell said. "We'll start training with less yardage heading into Pac-10s."

Several swimmers on the men's team have come close to posting qualifying times for the NCAA Championships, which like the women's squad, makes this meet against No. 10 UofA even more important.

"We have to look beyond only having our bug guys do well," Trinidad said. "The rest of the team has to step up to the chal-

lenge, not only for the team but for themselves."

DIVING

ASU's diving team will have the whole squad ready for Saturday's meet.

"We are relatively healthy right now," diving head coach Mark Bradshaw said.

Like the swimmer, this meet becomes an important factor regarding some diver's post season participation.

"We need a big performance out of Allan [Sonkin] and Katrina [Pfeuffer]," Bradshaw said. "They're right in the edge and I want them to go."

"If we can pull off some surprises against the Wildcats, then we will be in good shape," Bradshaw said.

Track team runs in Indy

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Six Sun Devil track and field members will get an opportunity to rub elbows, both literally and figuratively, with some of the best athletes in the country this weekend at the prestigious Butler Invite in Indianapolis, Ind.

ASU will send three men and three women: Vondre Armour (800 meters), Tony Berrian (400), Brian Raspeberry (60 and 200), Priscilla Hein (mile), Dawnnyell Linder (60 and 200) and Joronda White (400).

Over 30 teams will be competing at the Buler Invite, including perennial powers Texas and LSU. Kraft said that Indianapolis has the big-meet type of atmosphere that will help the athletes involved.

"It's a type of event where most schools are sending a limited number of entries," Kraft said. "(The selection) is based on reputation."

According to sprints coach Darryl Anderson, the six Sun Devils who will go are the athletes who need exposure in that type of atmosphere to build confidence for the rest of the season.

"It's a high-caliber meet. The rationale (behind selecting these six) was to select a skeleton crew," Anderson said. "Most of our meets are held at higher altitude, and Indianapolis provides us with a track at sea level, which is identical to the NCAA meet. We feel that we needed to choose the athletes with national meet ability."

The track at Indianapolis is not what the Sun Devils have been used to competing on this year; conversely, it is a 200-meter banked track, with the turns being made out of wood. This will present a challenge for the ASU runners, but not one that they can't overcome, according to Berrian.

"The turns are sharp," he said. "I'm used to outdoor. But I just have to stay on my feet and watch out for the sharp turns and try not to run into any of the other runners."

"We have to run on a bigger, faster track," Kraft said. "This track is conducive to faster times. When you go in to a meet of this caliber, you go in with a lot of questions. Hopefully, we'll come out with a lot of answers."

Wrestlers take on Pac-10 foe UCSB

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

So maybe ASU wrestling hasn't yet reached the level of the Iowa Hawkeyes. But then again who has?

One thing, however, is for certain. After Monday night's 39-3 dismantling at Wyoming, how many teams can say they are at the level of the Sun Devils?

No. 4 ASU (12-6 dual record, 3-0 in Pac-10) faces Pac-10 nemesis Cal-State Bakersfield Saturday in its last road meet of the season. With the Pac-10 Championships just two weeks away — and next Sunday's final home meet against another conference foe, Fresno State, on the horizon — the Sun Devils are looking to run the road against the Roadrunners.

"(This meet) brings the attention back to what's approaching," ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "Cal-State Bakersfield is one of our biggest challenges in the conference this year. They have always given us tough matches. We'll have to be ready for them."

One person the Sun Devils will

have to be ready for is UCSB's Stephen Neal. Neal is 28-0 this season and is the top-ranked heavyweight wrestler in the nation.

"He's tough," said ASU heavyweight Joe Micela, who has lost both of his previous matches against Neal. "He doesn't make too many mistakes. He's probably about 6-foot-5 with long arms and he's very athletic and quick for his size. I have to wrestle my match of the year to beat him."

Thankfully for Micela, the outcome of Saturday's meet will likely be determined long before he steps on the mat. Excluding Neal, UCSB, which has an overall dual meet record of 8-2 (4-1 in Pac-10) and is ranked 22nd, has just two wrestlers ranked in the top 20 individual rankings.

The Sun Devils, on the other hand, have six wrestlers in the top 12 rankings, including 150-pound redshirt freshman Steven Blackford (ranked 5th), 158-pound Matt Suter (5th), 167-pound Casey Strand (6th) and 177-pound Aaron Simpson (2nd).

"I think everyone is a lot more

confident after the Iowa match," said Simpson, who is 18-0 in dual meets this season. "I expect a big win."

"We should dominate these guys," said Strand, who will face UCSB's 20th-ranked Lionel Halsey. "I've beaten him all five times I've faced him. He likes to come out and fight and that works real good for my style. I'll probably score a lot of points on him."

The featured match of the meet will be ASU's 13th-ranked 134-pounder Quinn Foster and the Roadrunners' 17th-ranked Mike Mendoza. Foster, who gave Iowa's Mark Ironside a scare last week before being pinned, is on a personal three-match losing streak.

"We're really looking for Quinn to get back on track with this match," Smith said. "(UCSB) has a lot of pride in their program with the success they've had over the years. We're in for the battle and we're up for the battle."

"I'm anticipating that we'll wrestle well. We've been consistent and I see no reason for a let-down."

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Friday, February 13, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Stop being so superstitious! A date on a calendar is merely that. If you look for troubles, you'll surely find them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're not pleased with what a co-worker has been saying behind your back. Rectify this situation. If not, this person could succeed in undermining you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're floating on a cloud, but you need to come back down to earth. There are assignments to fulfill. If you don't apply yourself, you could end up putting in some extra hours on the job.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You make the right decision concerning a family matter. In fact, you are so firm and sure about it, others naturally follow your lead. Advice you receive about a work matter could be off the mark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You can't simply wish things done. You have to roll up your sleeves and get to work. Once you do this, you end the day feeling satisfied with what you've accomplished.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A situation at work requires your particular style of management. Once you've straightened this out, everyone works together in a rare spirit of cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll get more done if you stop looking over your shoulder. Don't worry that others are watching you. You know exactly how to get that job done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're unprepared for the situation that crops up on the job. With some quick thinking, you can soon address this. Later in the day, a social outing takes your mind off things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need to exercise some self control when a testy co-worker tries your patience. Simply let this person stew in his own juices. Later, harmony reigns once again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't fall for that alarmist talk. Nothing tragic is going on and there's no conspiracy against you. Trust your own intuition instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Some experience a stroke of luck, such as winning a game or contest. Others go along on a comfortably even keel. The evening favors a romantic tryst.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You'll get more done if you simply slow down. Racing through your chores could lead to sloppy mistakes. By day's end, you're looking forward to some relaxation.

YOU BORN TODAY are given to some hyperbole when relating a story. Your vast imagination knows no bounds. A field that allows you freedom to unleash this talent promises the most success. On the other hand, you need to be able to discern fantasy from reality.

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VALENTINES

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FARINAZ, THE sweat of your body covers me, can you my darling, can you picture this? Be my maybe and I'll be your Prince! From, Josh

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FRANCISCA, WILL you be my one and only? All my life I prayed for someone like you. Love, Benjamin

FRANK- THIS is the first of many Valentine's Days together. If love was measured by wealth, I'd be the richest girl in the world. My love will be yours to hold in your heart always. Te amo, now & forever. XO XO Jaimee

FREYDO-FREYDO! A very merry V-Day to you! Love you, Adriana P.S. Happy V-Day to you, Boobie!

FRIKK, I just wanted to say thanks for being a great friend, I also wanted to remind you that you are truly beautiful, and that I love you for who you are. Happy V-Day. Love, Frank

GAK, WE traveled far 2 C. Will you take life's voyage w/me? If U will B my Valentine Yr. 2 Yr. I'll make U smile ear 2 ear. Nan

GARY M. You will always have the strength of my love. KMW-Better than a BMW anyway.

FAQ LIL Sis Bianca U R funny but please keep your room clean! Happy V-Day ♥ Big Sis

FAQ SISTERS- Happy Valentine's Day! I love all of you dealy! ♥ Chiffbestue PS- MF & EP- keep up the good work!

GIZMA TE amo y sientre te voy amar!!! Max

FOR JASON-my boyfriend, my best friend- Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. You are in my heart, soul, and mind, not only on this special day, but every day of the year. Love Sarah

HONEYBEAR, HDILWY? You are my first and only true love- A true gift from God. From here to eternity, I give my love to you. You are my hope and inspiration, my everything. I love you! Lovebug

KAT- WHEN we're outta here next semester, I'll always remember Geology 101, the best class I ever had. PD

KINS, A very merry Valentine's Day to you! And think, tomorrow is even more important. I ♥ U so very! Forever + 3 days! Love you, Puppy! Kins III

KINS, I love you!!! The Other Kins

KKPSI BROTHERS, Happy Valentine's Day! The times we have shered are so important to me. Thank you! AEA, Rgb.

LISA KERWIN: You are a goddess, please let me worship you. Your secret admirer.

LN WILL you be my Valentine? I want you to know that I love you very much & you will always be my LN Love LL

VALENTINES

WONDERBOY! My hero! Ever since I met you, you've been my "Achilles's heel!" Without you, my heart was filled with "Pain" but now I have no need to "Panic" because you "Phil" my life with love! "The Fates" must have brought us together! You are so "a-muse-ing" and you always make me smile! You're truly a piece of heaven on earth! You're an "Olympic" love! I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Eternally Yours, Meg

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to all of my girls in the Wellstart. Love, Gabe

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Jeanine! I love you honey. Five years and counting.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Mom, Dad, Debbie, Dan, Daniel, Desi, Eddie, Tina, Chris Love Jerry F.

HELLO MY Lovemuffin. This is your Honneybunny and I wish you a wonderful Valentine's Day. I send you millions of kisses. Love forever, Desiree

HEY CAMMIE, Sweet girl of my dreams! Having a rough day at work? Maybe reading this will ease the pressure of having to read the newspaper all day at work! I love you Mammacita. Sal

HOW CAN I possibly express my feelings for you, when there is not a single language in this world which could truly justify the passion that burns deep within my soul.

I LOVE U Precious Princess and wife! Happy Valentine's Day! Michael

JASON R.L., HOPE you have a groovy valentines day baby! Love you, Julia Gulia.

JASON- KNOW that everytime you read this, I'm thinking of you, and let it remind you of how much I love you! Danielle

JEN BENJAMIN: No pedestal is high enough to put you on. Your secret admirer.

JESSICA T. I just wanted you to know how happy I will be to call you my wife. I love you! John

JEWETT, YOU are my heart and mind, my body and soul. You fill me with love and compassion. I love you! Ernie

JILL, WE'RE glad you came to visit. We wish you'd come to stay. Thank you for making our Valentine's Day! We love you! Liz & Amy.

JOHN, MI Pantera, It was here in college I realized what I was meant to do for the rest of my life: Love you! Tu Gatita, Rebecca

JOHNNY- IT took US 5 years to become US, but now I have YOU, and YOU have ME. Smile. I love you-Jacqui ©

JOSH, MY love for you will never end. I'll love you to infinity and beyond. Love, Eri

JUST AN oink from Piggy to Porky. It's a wonder how you stick to my heart and built a home and stay there for the rest of my life. Love, HW

MATT, YOU melt my butter baby! All my love, Eves. Happy Valentines Day!

MEGHANN- I'M glad you are so beautiful. I'm so happy that you're mine. All would be so perfect if you'd be my Valentine. Luv Dan

MICHAEL W.S. HAPPY Valentines day. Love you, Miss America.

VALENTINES

MELINDA, I love you now more than ever. More than when we met at Manzy. Even more than when I sheepishly met your parents. Still more than when I held your trembling hand, and said "I do," and I love you even more than when I stepped off the plane to return from the army. I love you more now than I ever thought possible. You are my wife, my lover, my friend. I love you Melinda Patten!

MICHAEL, WILL you be my Valentine? I love you! Love, Your Bell Girl.

MOUSE, WHO would've thought you'd try to Steal by heart? Happy Valentine's Day!

MY FAVORITE cousin, Happy Valentine's Day! Love Ya Lots!

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OKRA BOY- Words alone cannot describe how much joy and happiness you bring to my life. Every smile stems from you, every glance melts my heart, and with every touch I am reminded that I your arms is where I belong. My heart is yours. I love you, Burritohead.

PAB, YOU are all of my dreams & so much more! I love you Honey- I always will! Nicole

PEANUT- I love you very much! You are perfect in every way! Love Cupcake!!

PERCY-POO, I love you. You're the sweetest stinkeroo come and find me. Make me scream and the windows, they will steam. Your one and only true love Drew B.

PRINCESS, YOU are everything I have ever dreamed of. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Toad.

VALENTINES

R- YOU have changed so much over the last 2 years, and now you're even more romantic than before. I love all the time we spend together, and the fun things we do. This Valentine's Day is just for me and you! I also can't wait 'til next weekend when we finally get the chance to get away from it all. I love you ♥! Happy Valentine's Day! J-

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REMEMBERING THE night u whispered I love u makes my body tingle & my heart elevate to a level of intense passion.

ROMPSHAKER, I Love You! Remember Pink Nuts always! Hoooca

MARGERET & SUNNY roses are polka dot, Violets aren't in season. Call me right now and you'll know the reason.

RQB, YOUR colors have brightened my world more than your name or any words could ever describe. Bobbert

RYAN: I don't know what you want. I can't understand what you need. I may not see what is in your heart, but I will always be there. ♥, C

SASHA, THE miles may keep us apart but the days & our love pull us together. Love, Hoooney

TO MY sisters of EEE: The friends I've made so far will give me memories for a lifetime! Love ya! E♥ Colleen

VALENTINES

SCHMOOPY IS a funny word, & rhymes w/ almost nothing, but when I say it to myself it makes me feel happy. It started as a stupid joke about 3 yrs. ago, but now we use it everyday 30 times or so. Those who do not know its meaning wouldn't understand, but when I say it, I think of you, & the day I took your hand. To prove my endless love for you will never ever break, we're going to a restaurant w/ the world's greatest steak. Prepare to have a lot of fun & get a little loopy, for tonight we celebrate our love, just me myself & Schmoopy...Thanks for being my wife Amy. I love you more than anything. XO XO Chips McTeeth

SEKA2- THOUGH the holiday may be hard, please know although I am far, my love will always surround you as will the love of those you have lost. -J

SEND ME an angel. I'm 6'1, 170lbs. with blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for someone to save me from the streets.

SHANE- TO all the mornings we get to watch her come alive. Love, Maya. XO XO.

SOMETIMES WE have the unique pleasure of receiving a gift that is beyond words... beyond expression... above comprehension...you are such a gift...AZ

SUSAN- WHAT is distance when I say I love u. In my heart, beats the love I have for u. Ur all I want & need. Be my Valentine? Your Mikey

SWEETS-HOW ABOUT some tap dancing tonight? Happy Valentine's Day! Love your Bebe

T-BONE SPECIAL Even though we can't marry, we can still eat "some cheese" Love Pinky

TERRY LYNN, Marrying you was the best decision I have ever made! Happy Valentine's Day! Your Sun Devil, Kent

THAO, I'M sending this to you just as a reminder that I will always love you. Happy Valentine's Day honey. Tuyen

THE EBB & flow of life with you keeps me warm on cold winter nights & cool on sultry summer days, knowing that where ever we are... we are always together... joined at the heart, the mind, & the soul. Everyday with you is Valentine's Day.

THIS AD entitles Gennie to one free Valentine Massage. Love Always & Forever- James

TI AMO, Ti amo, Ti amo, Ti amo, Ti amo, Ti amo, Ti amo, Bambolina mia. Tuo Cri.

TIFFANY, THIS Saturday you'll have water, food, lot's of attention and a boy who loves you more than you know. Happy Valentine's Day baby! Love, Scott

TO "THE King" I always want to be "on the move" with you. Love Lois Lane

TO ALL My Friends- Happy Valentine's Day!!! Joy Love ♥

TO ANGIE my love. U mean the world to me. I love U. I'm the luckiest person to have you. Adam

TO MY Fiance- My best friend, the one I laugh with, dream with, live for, love! I wouldn't be me if you weren't you. MB- Truly Madly Deeply

TO MY Valentine GiGi, You're the yin to my yang. You help me be the best I can be. I love you. Love, Peeps.

TO MY Wife, I love you more than all the grains of sand in the world.

TON-I LOVE you, I want you. I need you in my life. You're beautiful, you're smart, you're everything nice. Will you be with me for the rest of our lives? Love, Ryan

TRACY - HAPPY Vday! Thanks for being my best friend I have and for being the greatest little sister I could ever want. I love you - Kirst

VALENTINES

TRYSHA, THANK you for being there. Thank you for understanding. Thank you for making me smile, but most importantly, Thank you for being my very first Valentine! Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart!

V-LOVE, "YOU are a beautiful woman!" Will you be my Valentine? Love, Mike

VIOLENT J, Back like nine vertebrae, you broke the record. Happy Valentine's Day!

WHEN I wake up I think Marie. When I'm at school I think Marie. When I go home I think Marie. When I go to bed I definitely think Marie. I guess you're all I think about Marie. Love, Brad.

WHEN I think of you Pooh Bear, all I can say is those six little words "I Really, Really, Really Love You!" Steve

XANA! YOUR beautiful brown eyes have opened mine to life; Your love has freed my heart to live. You amaze me ceaselessly- I love you! Mike

XOT/XMR E-BOARD. You all Rock my world in so many ways! love, Spank D. Monkey P.S. "Crack that Whip!"

YOU HAVE me and I have you. Hope to make your dreams come true. Happy Valentine's Jennia, Luv Dan.

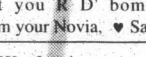
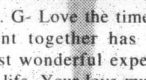
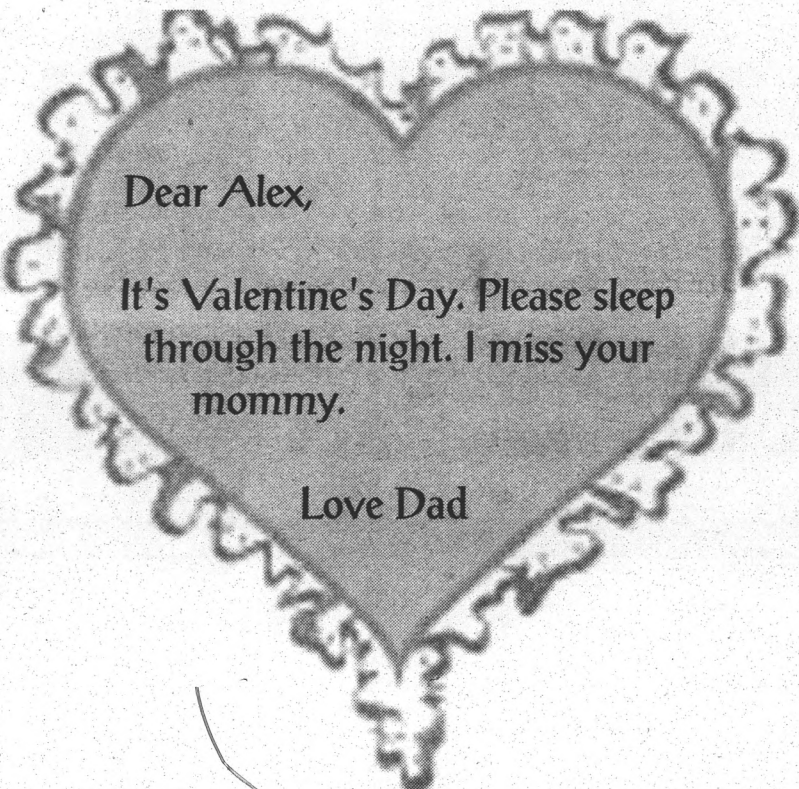
YOU HOLD me, kiss me, take me, complete me. You caress my soul. You understand me like no other. Your love for me is flawless. You make my life worth living because I live for you. Your Argie.

YOU MUST have been hand picked and sent to me from heaven above. No one has given me so much happiness, so much love. It's heaven's wish that we be together. Nothing in my life has ever made me feel better. Never have I had a friend and lover like I do in you. So much beauty on the inside and the outside too. Long after time stops ticking there will be no other. You will always be the only one I call me lover. And long after eternity ends we'll still be calling each other best of friends. I don't know how long forever will be, but I do know the only one for me is my best friend, the beautiful S.M.B. "to be continued"

YOU R my sun, my moon, my day, my night, my east, my west, my north, my south. U R my world. U R my life. Rod I love you dearly. Will U B my Valentine?!

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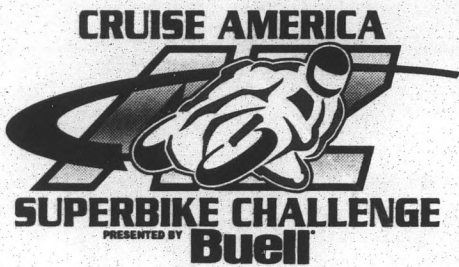
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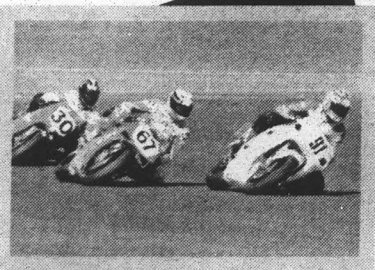
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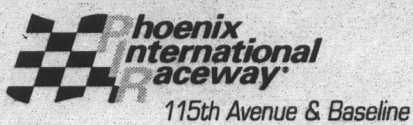


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