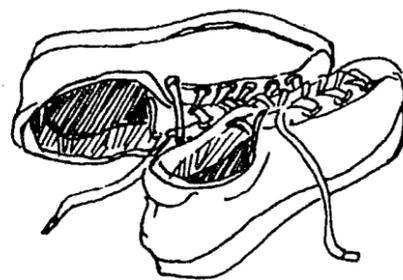
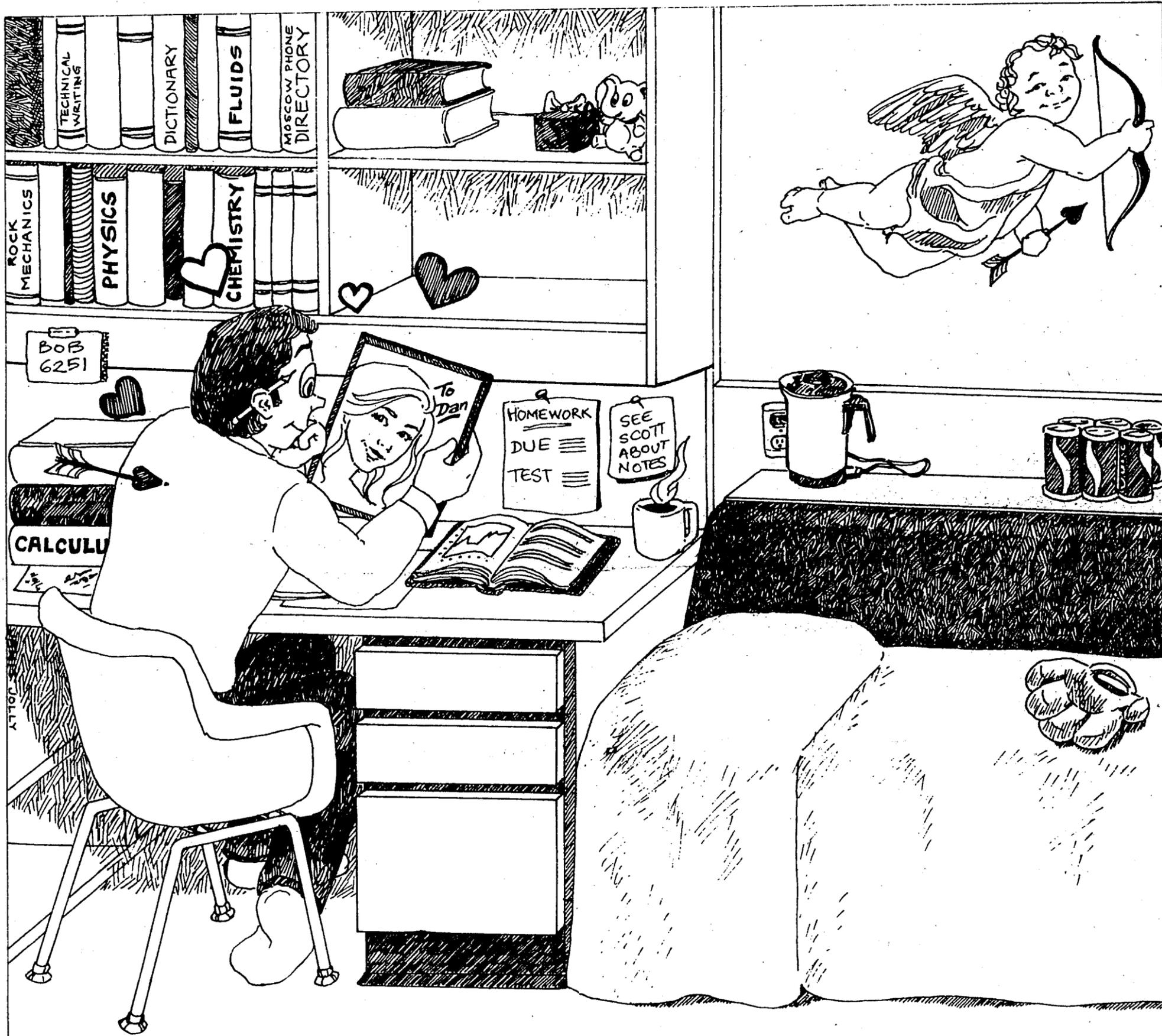


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Senate appoints board members

The ASUI Senate Wednesday night delayed consideration of two bills which would provide refunds to students dissatisfied with the first section of the *Gem of the Mountains*.

The first bill, which is held in the Finance Committee, would allow \$2,100 to be transferred from the General Reserve account to the *Gem's* operating expense account. The money would be appropriated to give refunds on the yearbook.

The other bill specifies the funds would be re-

funded to students who return the section in good condition. Applications for refunds would be accepted April 7-18.

The Senate also held in committee a bill which would abolish the *Gem* as of July 1. The bill was submitted last week and is expected to be held at least one more week.

In other business, the Senate made the following appointments:

- Ron May, a sophomore in biology, to ASUI Assistant Programs Manager.
- Steve Fisher, a senior in electrical engineering, to the ASUI Senate.
- Cathy Tesnohlidek, a freshman in agricultural education, to Senate Parliamentarian.
- Martin Behm, a junior in business management, to the Communications Board.

- Tami Jensen, a sophomore in communications, to the Communications Board.
- Bibiana Bryson, a sophomore in marketing, to the Communications Board.
- Harvey Skinner, a junior in electrical engineering, to the Communications Board.
- Rusty Neff, a junior in radio-television, to the Communications Board.
- Linda DeMeyer, a junior in political science, to ASUI Finance Manager.
- Suzanne Groff, a graduate student in home economics, to the University Judicial Council.
- Ben McCarroll, a freshman in electrical engineering, to the ASUI Golf Course Board.
- Jeff Mays, a sophomore in marketing, to the ASUI Golf Course Board.
- Carla Bailey, a freshman in political science, to ASUI Scholarship Chairwoman.

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Cops coping with cutbacks, campus force reduced

Budget constraints have forced some cutbacks in funding for the U of I campus police, but the station is coping with the changes and no loss of essential services will result, said Sgt. Dan Weaver, new chief of campus police.

Changes include a reduction in the number of officers assigned to the campus substation from seven to six, including the chief, and a change to 20-hour dispatching on campus instead of the former 24-hour service.

Carol Grupp, university contracts officer, said the loss of one officer isn't critical, since reorganization of the station has relieved the chief of a number of university administrative responsibilities. Instead of being a university employee, the chief is now under the Moscow Police.

Instead of having the chief prepare the station's annual budget, Grupp said, the university now pays the city to do the bookkeeping. The university is also saving money by having

the police cars serviced by the city garage, instead of at the physical plant, she said.

In another economy move, there is no dispatcher at the campus station between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m., Grupp said. Calls to the station during those hours are automatically switched to the downtown dispatcher, she said.

Weaver said he saw no problems with the new system. "It would be better to have a dispatcher here 24 hours, but the way that it's set up now is working quite well," he said.

"From 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. is a very slow period for the dispatcher downtown," Weaver added. The increase in radio traffic is not significant and creates no overload for the dispatcher, he said.

Weaver said the reduction in personnel is not a serious problem. "With the number of people we have, it's hard to fill all the gaps all the time," he said. If an officer calls in sick, the downtown police expand their coverage to include the campus, Weaver said. "Our long-term goal is to get more people up here," he said. "But we're doing the best we can with what we've got."

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Idaho state primaries may be later this year

BOISE — A bill moving the Idaho primary election from May back to August was given initial approval by the Senate State Affairs Committee Friday.

The bill would simply negate last year's change in the date, which many legislators are now saying was a mistake.

"The election was placed ahead so the Republicans could send delegates to the national nominating convention, but I'm more concerned about the state legislature than the election of national officers," bill sponsor Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs said.

"As it is now we have to leave here immediately and go back home and campaign right up until the election, through the summer," Budge said. "That just puts too much strain on the family and business of the candidate."

Only one committee member voted against printing the bill, the sponsor of the bill that changed the election last session.

"The ink's hardly dry on this," Sen. Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, said, "Why don't we go through the election and see how it works first?"

Twilgar said the fiscal impact of changing the election back would be \$300,000, which he said should be a factor in leaving the dates alone.

At one point in the debate Twilgar looked around the table and said "The way things are sounding here I wonder how I even got it out of this committee last year."

"So do we," answered Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise.

The State Affairs Committee moved on to other political measures Friday, including a bill which would require the Governor and Idaho Supreme Court to make all appointments within 30 days of a vacancy on a board or commission. If either the court or the executive fail to make the appointment, the Lieutenant Governor would be empowered to make it. Should

the Lieutenant Governor fail to make the appointment within 15 days, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate would make the appointment.

The bill, sponsored by Budge—who is President Pro Tempore of the Senate—is bil-

led as a check on the appointment powers of the governor. As it is now, the Governor can — and has — held off making appointments due during the legislative session until the session is over, thus not risking rejection by the Legislature. This

results in people being able to serve on committees without the required approval of the Legislature for up to nine months.

"All this will do is make it a greater chance the appointment will be made," Budge said.

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Church asks investigation of high-technology arms

Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, has asked the General Accounting Office to study the implications of high-technology weapons systems compared to less costly arms.

If initiated by the GAO, which is an agency of Congress charged with investigating spending and policies of federal departments and agencies, the study would:

—discuss how the introduction of high-technology

weapons systems have affected the reliability and maintainability of equipment in the field and the combat readiness of the using forces.

—discuss what the relative advantages and disadvantages of a smaller force with greater sophistication vs. a larger force with less complex weapons.

—discuss which alternative weapons would be most useful to develop a Rapid Deployment Force.

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love, lust, and puberty valentines

milo mutz

The first time I saw her she was standing in the sandbox at Park Elementary School directing the construction of a sprawling ranch-style home.

"And these sticks are the fence, cuz' my house is going to have a picket fence all around it so everybody will know it's mine."

She stood a statuesque four foot one in her little white go-go boots, wearing a long fuzzy coat and a belt that tied just so. Red curls spilled out from her head like corn rows sown by some drunken farmer and a crooked baby tooth pushed her lips out just enough to fix her mouth in a permanent pout. She was loud and pushy and beautiful. and I loved her immediately.

I strutted across the playground with all the suavity my seven years could muster. Clint Eastwood with "Little Mac" overalls and a Tonka truck. I dug in on the far side of the sandbox and started building roads, big roads that never wore out and carried huge important loads to exciting places. I watched her in between "Vrooms" and "Screechs" and "look out for that boulder"s and cautiously inched my roadway closer to her wonderful house, now with a spacious four-inch swimming pool taking shape near the toe of her boot.

"You better watch it with that truck, tubby," she warned, crinkling her freckled nose. "Mrs. Howard said you guys had to stay over by the teeter-totter when we're in the sandbox."

My god, she spoke to me. What do I do now? Just then, the recess bell rang. Time was running out for love. Frustration made my ears burn and itch, and I wanted to hold her hand. Instead, I crashed my Tonka truck through her popsicle stick fence, roared across her pool with amazing traction and bopped her in the shin. She screamed and made a beeline for the playground supervisor who was patiently extracting my friend Dean's tongue from the monkey bars where it had quickly frozen in a painful synthesis of saliva, skin and cold steel.

I was pleased. In fact, I was so pleased I didn't really mind too much spending the next week's recesses in homeroom, contemplating my crime and plotting my next move. It was during this incarceration that I learned her name. Mrs. Howard had left her spelling grade book open on her desk and gone off to that most mysterious of places, the Teachers' Lounge. I crept up, scanned the seating chart and there it was! "Dava O." I zipped back to my seat and whispered the name over to

myself a half dozen times, conjuring up visions of College, and Cars and Gigantic Ranch-style Houses with spotless picket fences. I sighed and the pizza the wrinkly old cooks had fixed us for lunch did feathery flip-flops. "Dava O."

The next week was February and colder than the week before. After my abominable house-wrecking earlier, the sand-box was ruled off-limits to the guys and since there was too much snow for proper road construction anyway, we spent most of our recess busting our butts sliding on the sidewalks. I had just completed a most respectable slide of nearly ten feet when who should step around the corner but Dava, my future wife, clutching a coiled plastic jumprope in her mitten.

"I thought you had to stay inside, fatty." My ears started burning again, and I shuffled back and forth and discovered a very interesting loose buckle on my overshoe.

"Well?" she demanded.

"I, uh..." but before I could answer, she whirled the jump rope around and smacked it on a frigid, gloveless finger. Mine. Then, she stomped off to join the other girls at hopscotch and left me jumping gloriously up and down, squeezing back tears and blowing on a finger, the nail of which was quickly turning black. I was hooked.

That night I made up some gory story to my Mom about what happened to my finger, and she pretended to believe it and loaned me one of her kitchen knives for what I told her was a "special mission." After making sure my brothers and sisters weren't around to make fun, I climbed the willow tree in the front yard, holding the knife in my teeth pirate-style and neatly mutilated the bark into a heart shape with her initials in the center. "D.O."

The next week was Valentine's Day, and everything was red and white. Most of our time was spent making boxes our friends could put cards into, and Mrs. Howard smiled a lot more, putting the boxes on the window sill and telling each of us they were the nicest Valentine's Day boxes she had ever seen. My box was square and made to look like a safe with "The combination to my heart" written on top with a magic marker and just a little help from Mom. Dava's Valentine's box was white and heart-shaped with paper lace along the edges, and it was the prettiest, I thought.

I'd spent days planning just what I'd give her and

finally decided on a little box of heart-shaped candies with "Oh, You Kid" and "Kiss Me" messages glued to a tinfoil heart with a carefully lettered "Dava, Be Mine" along the top and my name on the back. Since her home room was different than mine, I had to slip in after school to deliver it, hiding from the janitor and nearly missing my bus in the process.

The big day finally came. Everybody was laughing and eating cookies and opening up their overstuffed boxes and teasing each other except for Dirty Roger. Dirty Roger was pretty new to the school and didn't have a whole lot of friends. In fact, he didn't have any. He had a Levi jacket that was too small, and wore the same pants all week long. His nose ran constantly and he smelled funny. Someone said his parents were divorced. Dirty Roger just sat there fingering a single red envelope that everyone knew was from Mrs. Howard.

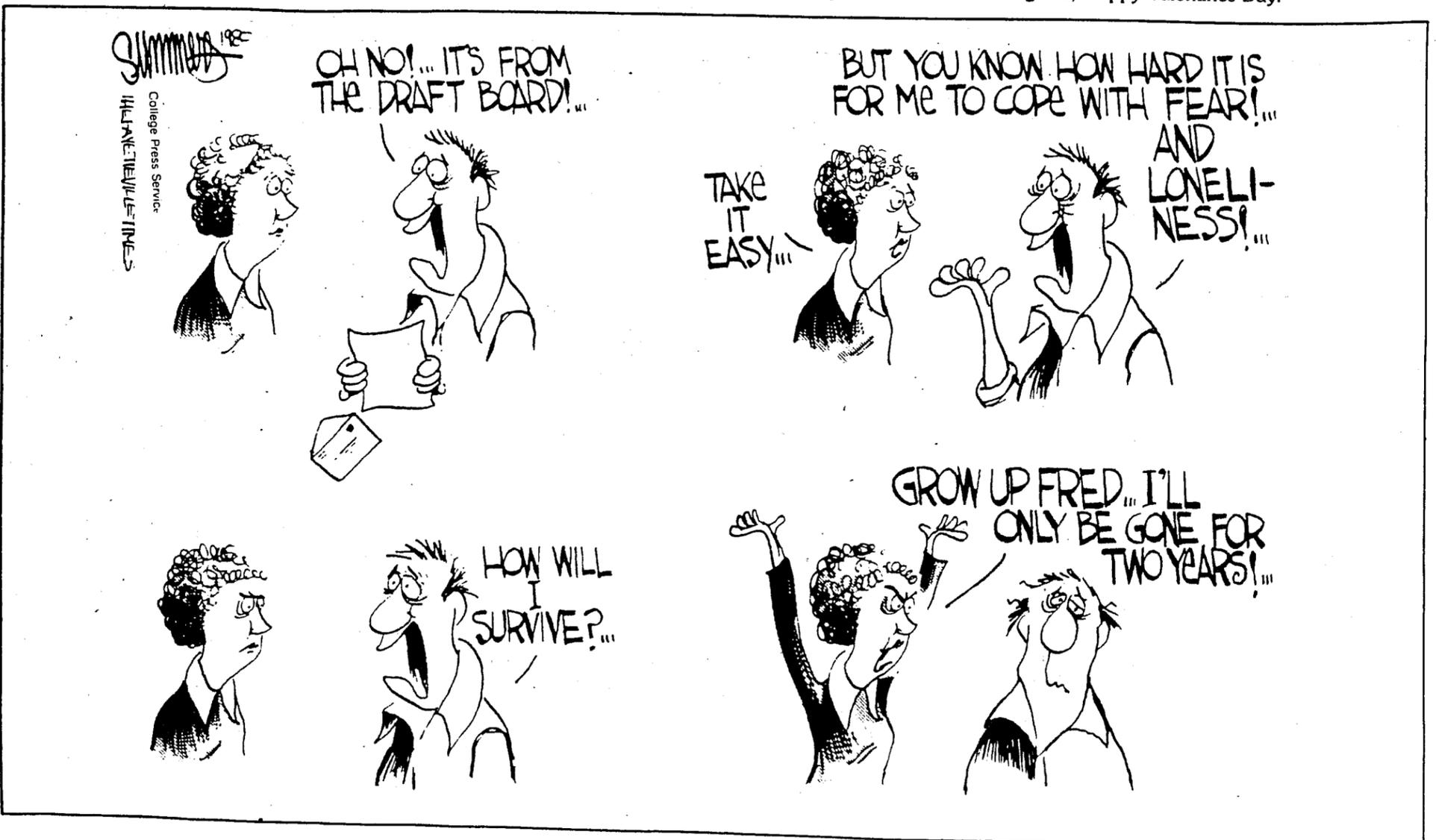
My mom was a room mother and made treats for all of us, so I got to run out to her car and carry in stuff. This is my chance, I thought, taking a slight detour that would take me past the window of Dava's home room. They were just opening up their boxes, and I knew my Valentine would be the first one she'd see.

It was. I watched as she pulled the huge red heart out of the box and read my request. "Be Mine." She smiled at the candy, then flipped the heart over and wrinkled her forehead at the name on the back. Then smiling again, I watched her lips (oh those lips) mouth "Tubby!" in recognition. I sank, then sank even lower as she passed the card amongst her friends before dumping it in the wastebasket and giving away all the candy hearts with the "Kiss Me" messages.

I drug myself back to Mrs. Howard's room feeling like something the cat drug in. Everyone except Dirty Roger was gathered around her desk as she opened her cards and cooed over each one. I plumped down across from him and ached all over.

Dirty Roger finally looked up from the card he'd been staring at and grinned shyly. Then, checking around the room to make sure no one was spying, he handed me the card and whispered "lookit." On the card were two mice holding hands, one dressed like a boy and the other dressed like a girl, and the caption said, "I'll squeak to be your Valentine." And on the back, printed in red pen, the words "Love, from Dava."

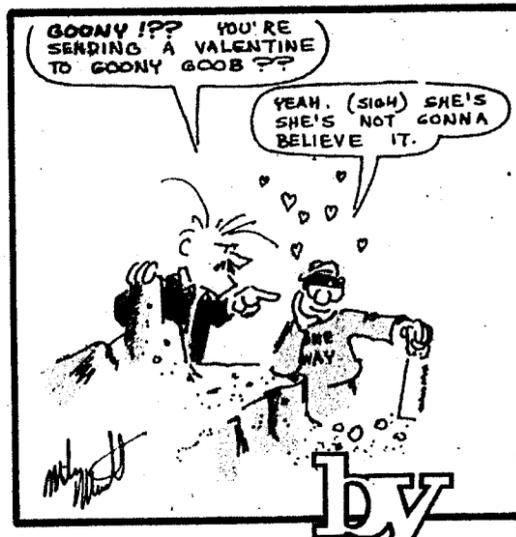
Funny, what brings all this back to me, cutting down an old willow tree in the front yard. Dava, if you're reading this, Happy Valentines Day.



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letters

Comix wrong

Dear No Joke Comix people:
Yes, we all realize that you're against abortion — you've reminded us of it with such banal regularity that I'm afraid that many people have become inured to the topic. Recognizing your right to say pretty much whatever you like, I would nonetheless like to register a complaint about your strip in the Feb. 8 Arg.

You make two extremely offensive and erroneous assumptions. The first appears in the second panel where you accuse those of us who oppose the draft and the resultant legalized mass murder of living, *already-born* people of doing so because we're bigots. The second appears in the last panel where you insinuate that those who oppose war support abortion and vice-versa.

How can you be so shallow as to suppose that abortion is the only important moral issue facing the world? Furthermore, how can you possibly support such disparate concepts as opposition to abortion on the one hand, and (apparently) support for another war on the other? You call us hypocrites, yet when have you used your column to support political prisoners or to help people who are starving or to oppose war... There is an awful lot of suffering and injustice in this world — not just the issue that you have deigned to acknowledge give us all a break, and work on some of the others for a while...

Wes Ostertag

Anti-death

Editor,
Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize-winning human rights organization, has launched a campaign for the world-wide abolition of the death penalty. One of the common arguments for the death penalty is that it serves as a deterrent against future crime. Many empirical facts appear to vitiate this argument.

1. There were two homicides in Utah the day that Gary Gilmore was executed. Studies have shown that there is no correlation between a high number of executions and a subsequent reduction in the commission of capital crimes.

2. The theory of deterrence assumes that most murders are pre-meditated. But studies indicate that most homicides are the result of spontaneous conflicts that end in death usually because a firearm is ready at hand.

3. If the deterrence theory were

sound, we should expect a higher homicide rate in those countries that have abolished capital punishment. But the highest homicide rates in the industrialized world are found in the U.S. and South Africa, countries which still practice capital punishment.

4. Interviews with David Alan Osborn, who is now sitting on death row in Idaho's penitentiary, show clearly that the death penalty did not deter him. He stated that it never "crossed his mind" until after he stood accused.

Concerned Idahoans can do their part in helping Amnesty International's campaign by writing Governor Evans to commute Osborn's death sentence and by insisting through their representatives that Idaho abolish the death penalty.

Nick Gier
U.S. Group 145
Amnesty International

Basketball fan

Editor
This has been a basketball season to remember. Your support of the team has been great. At Christmas vacation it was fun to find Jeff Brudie's sister right in there leading the mini student body in some good cheers.

Another thing has been super, the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Hal Logan, right on pitch, without the help of accompaniment, is superb. The quartet is also excellent (it holds that special fella, Matt Roos. He's Farmhouse and when I told the men about a recent trip to Boise where Idaho fans objected to obscenity at the games and an alum had a disgusted letter in the *Boise Statesman*, it was good to report that things are better. Maybe there's still too much effort to distract while an opponent tries to shoot a foul, but as Larry Floyd said, "Mrs. Wicks, that's the fun. You get carried away." Well, maybe so.)

I'm sure everyone hates to see the season end and our seniors play the last game. We'll miss them. But thanks to our coaches we have seasoned freshmen and talented players to carry on. With your loyalty so eloquent, 1980-81 looks good.

Gratefully,
Grace Wicks

Lobbyist thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the *Argonaut* for the support shown in our recent battle to stop legislation which would have allowed for in-state tuition.

It is through actions that you displayed that students were able to contact their

legislators and let them know of their feelings. Special thanks are also in order to Scott Fehrenbacher, Tom Crossan and Eric Stoddard for their work with the Legislature. I would also like to thank the ASUI Senate for the support shown by way of its resolution opposing the concept of in-state tuition.

Again, thanks to all of you who took the time to contact your legislators.

Rick Sparks
ASUI Lobbyist

Energy ideas

Editor,
Idahoans for Safe Energy is a group of community members and students who are concerned with energy choices for the future. We believe that we as citizens have a right and an obligation to decide the issues surrounding the energy question before these decisions are made for us.

We do not want to tell you how or what to think, but we do want to encourage everyone to consider energy issues. We want you to have facts on all sides of the energy question, and hope to use this column to spur thought and discussion.

We feel that energy is the decision of the future for this country and the world. Energy will be the issue around which other decisions will be made—either the wise use of the earth and its resources in such a way as to ensure their availability for future generations or the continuation of wasteful consumption of the earth's limited resources without regards to its effect.

In looking at the energy situation the criteria we use to evaluate the different options are ecological soundness and economic feasibility.

We believe that renewable energy sources are the only long-term solution. A renewable energy source is something that you cannot run out of, such as the sun, tides or wind. Non-renewable energy sources include oil, coal and uranium. Right now technology is on the side of the non-renewables. We believe that this needs to be turned around, that we need to start moving towards a permanent solution to the energy crisis, not just forestalling of it.

In looking for economic feasibility the only way to make a judgment is to do a cost comparison between the different options. We feel that all the costs must be included in the comparison, such as: construction, fuel, and long-term maintenance and effects.

So far we've given you an idea of our philosophy and an idea of where we're coming from. Future columns will in-

clude the following topics: passive and active solar energy systems, quality of energy, wind energy, gasohol, geothermal energy, conservation, expenses of various forms of energy, safety records of various energy industries, etc.

If you share our interest in this matter, you are welcome to attend discussions held every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

If anyone would like to see a column on a particular issue please send all request to Idahoans for Safe Energy, P.O. Box 8848, Moscow, ID 83843, or bring them to one of our meetings.

Idahoans for Safe Energy
Moscow

I like it here

Editor,
I've been reading all the letters in the *Argonaut* about the draft. I agree that everyone is entitled to their opinion: both those who are against the draft and those who support it. I'm happy that people here in the United States voice their opinion. I was born and raised in a country where people have not been able to speak their minds for the past few years.

What I'd like to say now is not to the people who are against the draft - for they've had enough replies both supporting and disagreeing with their beliefs and comments. But to those students who support the draft, I'd like to say this: I hope that you are supporting the draft because you want to serve your country; the country you are living in, the country that protects all the rights you are enjoying... and the rights that I too am now enjoying.

I am not a "libber." I am a strong woman though. Many of the men I know believe that "libber or no-libber" they wouldn't want me next to them in battle simply because they would rather keep the women of this country away from the "dirty work." I personally would rather stay away from "dirty work." I wish you could also. But anything worthwhile is worth fighting for.

So though I would rather stay away from war, I'd like you to know that if I can't be beside you in it, I will be behind you... supporting you every step of the way. And if it ever need be, though I am afraid of the same things in war that you are afraid of, I would be willing to be right beside you. Somewhere deep inside, this woman knows she could dig up the courage to match yours. Until that need arises, I thank you for showing your courage.

Nancy Ward

letters

Moral hypocrisy

Editor,

President Carter's call for reinstatement of mandatory draft registration is the most recent incident in a disturbing trend in this country's government toward overzealous conservation and redneckery, and should be objected to with the strongest possible (peaceful) methods by pacifistic persons everywhere.

To those who faithfully trust that one's way of life must be self-determined, and who believe that warfare, and the destruction of thinking beings by other thinking beings, is one of the most reprehensible acts imaginable, this seeming reparation for a calling out of the toy soldiers (by a Congress compulently secure — and concerned for the continuance of its opulence) is extremely distressing and repugnant. For those who are convinced that aggression is a game which can be halted only by one player refusing to take a turn, and involvement in human violence, for whatever reason, would be moral hypocrisy and the end of all beautiful songs.

Let (if they must) those possessing patriotic fervor and oil—lust stand, gun-totin', behind the evangelical wrath of our president; let those who would transcend political bombast and economic greed-games, and "boost their hopes to live in peace and beauty" (Steve Hillfish), be free.

Elektrik Gypsies
and Arcadians for
the Lambent Light,
David Allen Howard
Gloria Willis

Freedom's price

Editor

The other day I passed by the table in the SUB where Students Against the Draft had their petition and picked up one of the pamphlets stating their objectives. I read it. It had a nice ring to it, I must admit. I rather like the idea of individual freedom, unencumbered by government interference and regulation.

But, like all things precious and valuable, individual freedom has its price. And unless you are willing to meet the price, you don't deserve the goods at stake. I feel that a few years in my country's service is not too great a price to pay for a lifetime of freedom and liberty. And I am appalled and sickened by the attitudes of Students Against the Draft. I view them as cop-outs, coming along for the ride as long as it's free, but balking at carrying their share of the load when the road gets rough. As for Professor Calvert: No doubt thousands of proud American veterans (and myself) would come to you in flocks to bleat in your face and leave their assessment of your opinion of patriots in the form of little brown balls.

A patriotic sheep,
Richard Hitt

Die fighting

Editor,

Liberals such as Mr. Gary Hallford and Bobby Kennedy, whose speech writer he quoted, have the peculiar quality of resorting to the Constitution only when it is convenient to them. The rest of their time is spent actively ripping it apart—with constitutionally illegal non-

amendamental legislation—to the point of where it hasn't been in operation for more than a generation (as Dr. Carroll Quigley aptly demonstrated in his self-recalled book *Tragedy and Hope*).

I challenge you to exhibit the same zeal you now are showing for the rights guaranteed in Article XIII for other rights now being trampled upon by such Federal agencies as the EPA, CPSC, OSHA, HEW, IRS and the Federal Reserve Board—originally created in 1913 as "the measure to end all recessions." Remember 1929.

Mr. Hallford likes facts. Very well:

FACT: The policies of the USA are shaped in large measure by those of other nations, notably the Soviet Bloc. Contrary to popular belief, Western definitions for "peace" are not considered to be in the Communists' best interests. There is a Russian word that translates equally well as "world" or "peace." Interpretation of this anomaly in light of declared Communist Philosophy yields: "Peace will occur when the present world is OUR world!" (See *You Can Trust the Communists...* by Dr. Fred Shwartz).

FACT: When the above occurs—"IF" isn't in a Communist's vocabulary on this subject—EVERY Capitalist Dog over the age of 15 will either be DEAD or in a SLAVE LABOR CAMP. I, for one, would rather DIE a fighting American than a groveling Commie Slave. How about you?

Alma Joe Wilkinson

Protect your rights

Editor,

By now most of you have read my previous letter — Russian Dream — and I expect there'll be a lot of negative responses to it. Some of you may consider it a "red scare" tactic. It isn't intended to be. It is intended to make you think, at least for a minute — those of you that are capable of thought beyond the "me" level.

You pompous people talk about "rights and freedoms" as though they were yours forever. They aren't! Sure, they are granted to us by our constitution — and we have come to take them for granted. But those "rights and freedoms" didn't just happen. No, they were bought and paid for in BLOOD! The blood of Colonial Americans bought those "rights and freedoms" for future Americans. But we must continue to pay for them — in blood if necessary — if we, and our children and grandchildren, are to continue enjoying them.

Have you ever stopped to wonder where we would be now if the colonists had all refused to fight the British; or if the American fighting men of WWI and WWII had thought the service was a violation of their rights and freedoms — and refused to fight? I'll bet not many of you have. You are only interested in yourselves? What can you get, how soon and how much will it cost you?

Until we were attacked at Pearl Harbor on 7 Dec. '41, we had refused to believe that anyone would dare to attack us — Japan did. Now, we think the Russians are harmless — they aren't!

Previous to Pearl Harbor our naval force was about the same strength it is now. After Pearl Harbor we were reduced to between 200-250 ships. We

lost almost half of our navy at Pearl Harbor. Right now we have approximately 460 ships to Russia's 1,700 plus. It was about two years after Pearl Harbor was bombed before we had enough ships in the water to start winning major battles. Today, it takes 10 years to get just one ship into the water.

Another purpose of last week's letter was to make you realize how vulnerable we — the U.S. — really are. Our constitutional laws protect those who would do us harm (as long as they are in the U.S.), just as they protect us.

For centuries, Russia has wanted a warm water seaport. Right now, only one country stands between them and the realization of this century's old dream — Pakistan.

We transport nearly half of our minerals — including oil — from the Middle East and Africa. Russia, if she is indeed after a warm water seaport, would be in a perfect position to deal us a disastrous blow by blockading the very seaports we depend on for our livelihood. And we don't have the ships to prevent it.

It is your decision — Freedom under our Government at a little inconvenience, or tyranny under communism.

America — Love Her, Defend Her, or Leave!

Emmett Pinkney Choate III

Credo-pal wanted

Editor,

In oblique reference to some of the issues recently discussed in the *Argonaut*, I would like to propose some even more radical opinions.

CREDO: Nothing human is obscene, not sex or violence. Every human action, every aspect of human nature should be open to discussion. It was the sense of the obscene which kept medical science from advancing for so many centuries. And our willingness to relegate our capacity for almost infinite violence off stage has contributed to the naive innocence with which each generation has marched to destruction on the world's battlefields.

THE ENEMY IS IGNORANCE.

ANTICREDO: I do not believe anything human is so disgusting it must be hidden. I do not believe any idea is worth a single human life. Nor do I believe we must end in holocaust or in environmental disaster—I do not believe in despair.

RECREDO: I believe in the ultimate irreducible value of the individual human soul.

I state these principles briefly for considerations of space. I am capable of hours of explication and example. Anyone wishing such an ordeal is invited to contact me.

Steve Conger

Not a killer

Editor,

Many of the letters published in recent issues of the *Argonaut* strongly support the view that those of us against the draft are cowardly because we fear our own deaths. The authors of these letters ignore the other side of war.

Our (I'm sure I speak for many) major objection against war, therefore the draft, is not to being the object of death, but the agent.

Gloria A. Willis

Sexist stupidity

Editor,

Registering and-or drafting men while excluding women strikes me as discriminatory and patronizing.

In regards to Rep. Winchester's statement in Monday's *Argonaut*, I wonder if he feels that modern law, medicine, physics and, of course, politics are also too complicated for women to handle.

Perhaps given the representative's high opinion of women's abilities or lack thereof, he might propose legislation disenfranchising this helpless subspecies. We cannot entrust the future of our country to voters who can not operate something as complex as a voting machine or ballot box. Can we?

With luck the women and men of this state will get off of their butts long enough to re-ratify the ERA and vote sexist, ignorant "leaders" such as Reps. Winchester, Ungricht, et al. out of office.

Our country can go two directions, forward or backward.

Alan Baldwin
Dale Huntley
J.C. Dale

Bomb the draft

Editor,

Draft registration of young men is cheating, it is prohibited by several verses of the U.S. Constitution. It violates verses about liberty, slavery, cruel and unusual punishment, and many others as well. Even those people over 26 will be hurt because they have friends who are only 19 or 20. The draft would take their friends away, so many people over 20 are strongly opposed to the draft and its registration and always will be.

The peacetime draft registration is so that the United States can be an aggressor and start a war. The draft registration is Carter's answer to the Russians defending themselves against Afghanistan. The Afghanistans started the war. Russia is only defending itself against Afghanistan.

The Kremlin realizes that the United States is cheating. Even the Kremlin knows that the U.S. Constitution forbids drafting U.S. men. The Kremlin considers it unfair for the United States to violate its own Constitution in attempt to threaten Russia. The Kremlin will not tolerate such cheating.

On the first day of resumed U.S. draft registration, Russia will evacuate its cities which are likely to be U.S. bomb targets. The Russians will launch their nuclear missiles and destroy the United States with them.

The United States will be destroyed for its intolerable cheating! Our only hope is to prevent draft registration of young men.

Draft registration is far more dangerous than the most dangerous possible nuclear power plant accident.

Eric Matteson

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In memory of a martyr

This historic Christian holiday belongs to lovers, but few remember its beginnings

by **Debbie Brisboy**

Hearts, candy, flowers and lovers have, as known in modern society, always been associated with Valentine's Day.

However, as with many other holidays, Valentine's Day has a past that many pro-Valentinos may not know about.

Valentine's Day is a Christian festival commemorating the martyrdom of St. Valentine on Feb. 14, 270.

Nothing is known for certain about his life except that he was martyred in Rome under prosecution of the Roman emperor Claudius II.

His legend often has been confused with another martyr with the same name, who died on the same day only 50 miles away in modern Terni.

Valentine's Day was celebrated as early as the seventh century, but by the 14th century its religious significance had taken a back seat to the popular belief it holds today.

The custom of sending valentines or "love tokens" has only an accidental connection with St. Valentine. The custom was tied in with the medieval European belief that birds began to mate on Feb. 14.

This belief, according to the "Encyclopedia Americana," then suggested that boys and girls should choose lovers and exchange gifts. The word "valentine" was then used to describe both the persons and the presents given.

According to one legend, the valentine card had its origin in the ancient Roman feast Lupercalia, which was a celebration for the fertility god Lupercus.

Part of the feast included maidens writing love messages and putting them in a large urn. In turn, the men of the city would draw one of the messages and date the girl whose message he had drawn.

The feast was held annually on Feb. 15, but the date was changed to Feb. 14 because of the execution of St. Valentine on that day.

The legend continues that the saint, upon being put in prison, sent the blind daughter of his jailer a farewell note which was signed, "from your valentine."

Homemade valentines then became very popular. Books such as *The Young Man's Valentine Writer*, published in 1797 and *The Quiver of Love* sold in 1876, provided verses that could be copied onto handmade valentines.

Valentines were first produced commercially in the U.S. in the 1840s. After postal systems were established, the practice of mailing cards became a common and popular way to keep the sender anonymous.

The creator of U.S. valentine cards, Esther Howland, found success in the business with sales of \$5,000 in the first year of production.

For modern valentines, the verses and the cards have become more elaborate and more expensive.

The cards express many different thoughts from serious, tender thoughts to comical insults.

And occasionally verses such as the following can be found:

When soldiers of the emperor
Were ordered far from home,
And marriages were forbidden
lest any family tie
Cause the departing soldiers
To look backward with a sigh,
But a youthful priest named Valentine
At peril of his life,
Married sweethearts secretly
And blessed each man and wife,

And, when this friend of lovers
Was imprisoned finally,
Small children brought him flowers
That hid notes of sympathy. . .
He marked the leaves in answer,
And, in their green design,
His friends could later read the words
"Remember your Valentine,"
And gratefully they remembered

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John Derr

Jannell Love

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Students tell the significance of Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day incites different thoughts in all of us. For this special issue of the *Argonaut* we asked students their views on the true meaning of St. Valentine's Day and what, if any, special things they're doing to commemorate it.

John Derr, a freshman in computer science views

Valentine's Day as a time of love. "It is a chance to show love for relatives by sending cards and giving candy. You can do special things to make people happy." Being away at college, Derr sees the occasion as a good chance to make his family happy. "I sent four cards, of which most went home."

"When I think of Valentine's

Day I think of showing people I care and how much I love them," said Jannell Love, a music education sophomore. "For special people I think gifts are appropriate. I sent cards and a couple of gifts, myself. Love is also expecting to receive some."

In relating Valentine's Day today to younger days, Love

felt the idea carries more significance today but added, the whole idea is "too commercialized".

Jared Hill, a 2nd grader at Westpark Elementary, responded to the question by saying: "It isn't really any big deal". Jared did report the party planned at school for Valentine's Day. "We usually have cookies — heart cookies." Comparing Valentine's to Christmas, Jared could only come up with one reason for preferring Christmas, "gifts are better than exchanging Valentines." Jared went on to say he has no girlfriend, has learned nothing in school of the history behind Valentine's Day, and "I'm giving Mom a special card."

Andrea Beeker is a 1st grade student at Westpark in Mrs. Hunter's class. She prefers Valentine's Day over Christmas at school "because you get Valentines — it's the funnest. We bring Valentines before school

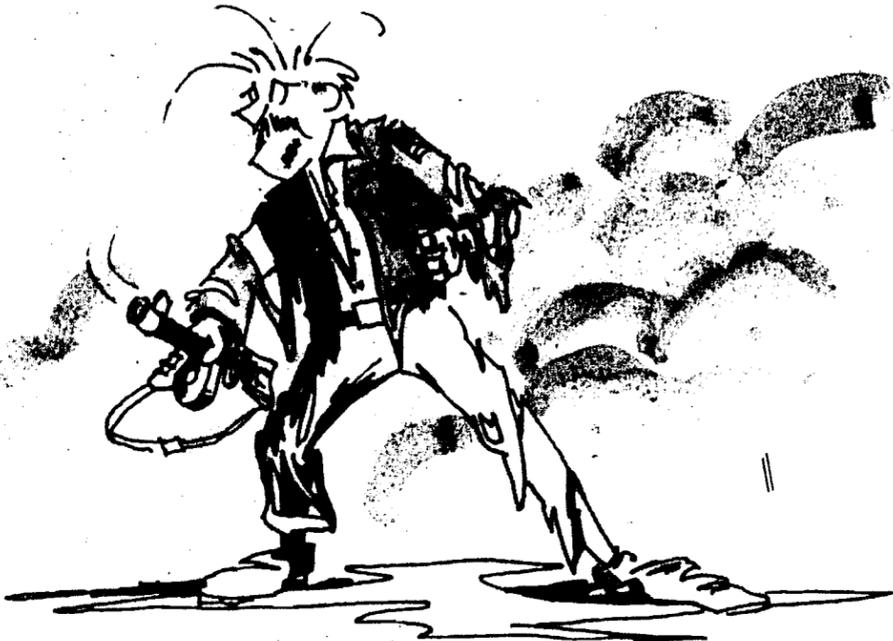
starts and put them in our Valentine mail boxes we made during art." Andrea doesn't have any boyfriends and is making her special Valentine for Mrs. Hunter. As for the destiny of the valentines she receives, Andrea said "My Mom might let me save a little, but we'll throw away the rest."

Vicki Root, a junior in wildlife resources views Valentine's Day as "another example of how commercialism has ruined romanticism. The television tells us to buy this, buy that, et cetera. Valentine's Day carries the same significance but it's not sentimental, just commercial." Root, who from past experience doesn't believe in boyfriends, went on to say she hadn't sent any Valentines herself because she was too busy studying.

Mark Bozman, a freshman in photojournalism, responded to the question by saying, "What a stupid question. To me Valentine's Day means that it's time to shell out another \$24 to buy my mother another dozen roses." When questioned on the significance of the occasion Bozman answered, "I never really thought it had any significance. I would, however, like to send my public greetings to Bo Derek." Bozman's excuse for not sending any valentines this year is "if they don't put out, neither will I."

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- ...when you can kiss someone with morning breath.
- ...when you can play basketball while he does the laundry.
- ...when you get flowers, and it's not even a holiday.
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- ...when three hours of sleep is too much.
- ...when three hours of sleep a week is enough.
- ...when you can throw back the covers and it's only 50 degrees.
- ...when your long distance phone calls are \$150 a month.
- ...when you flunk all your classes and they're all pass-fail.
- ...when you have to buy a \$200 suit for your first date.
- ...when you fancy his tickle and you tickle his fancy.
- ...when he doesn't say anything about your pants not fitting anymore.
- ...when you go pick up the kids.
- ...when your menstrual cycles run in unison.
- ...when it hurts three years later.
- ...when he puts the toilet seat down.
- ...when she leaves the toilet seat up.
- ...when he buys the birth control.
- ...when he gives you an ERA ratification button.
- ...when you call to say you're working late at the

office and she believes you...and you really are.

- ...when he takes you to a basketball game, and when it's over you can't remember who won.
- ...when you can't find the right Valentine card.
- ...when he listens to you and not the band.
- ...when he lets you run the vacuum cleaner while he watches the football game.
- ...when she won't run the vacuum cleaner while you watch the football game.
- ...when you can fart in bed.
- ...when you can say "move to the right, please."
- ...when he runs the vacuum cleaner so you can watch the football game.
- ...when you use his razor to shave your legs and he doesn't care.
- ...when he doesn't mind using a dull razor.
- ...when you learn to shave over a sink filled with nylon stockings.
- ...when a single bed is too big.
- ...when you both sleep on one side of the bed.
- ...when anything will do.
- ...when you start feeling guilty about it.
- ...when difficult things become a pleasure.
- ...when you want to take him home to meet your parents.
- ...when your hands don't sweat anymore.
- ...when your feet start to sweat.

- ...when you can't think straight
 - ...when he can tolerate your onion breath.
 - ...when he stops opening the door for you.
 - ...when you don't go out anymore, but stay home to watch TV.
 - ...when you sit by the phone for hours, and when he calls, you pretend you just got home.
 - ...when she fixes tuna fish casserole three nights in a row, and he compliments her on her imaginative salad.
 - ...when she gives him her Rocky Horror Picture Show poster.
 - ...when you let him call you a disgusting, cute name.
 - ...when you let him kiss you when he hasn't shaved in three days.
 - ...when he pretends to love your mother's cooking.
 - ...when he walks three miles to work so you can use the car.
 - ...when you get hickies, and they don't show.
 - ...when you get hickies, they do show and you don't mind.
 - ...when he'll warm your feet without complaining.
 - ...when she starts paying for the dates.
 - ...when you combine bridge night with poker night.
 - ...when poker night ends at 10 p.m.
 - ...when he cooks your dinner.
- You know it's love when it's all of the above. Have a happy V.D.

Goodbye Girl offers bright wit instead of just slapstick

by Linda Welford

The *Goodbye Girl* is a love story that makes you feel, without feeling bad. Written by the eminent playwright, Neil Simon, this delightful comedy specializes in life: its joys, tears, laughter, and that very unique experience — love.

There are three primary identities. Marsha Mason is the "goodbye girl." she's a Broadway dancer whose had a series of touch-and-go relationships that have left her hurt and bitter. Quinn Cummings plays Mason's daughter (and herself), a precocious and adorable child. Richard Dreyfuss, who enters their life one rainy night, is a glib but gentle actor, hopeful of finding his big break on a New York stage.

As a number of unusual circumstances evolve, Dreyfuss moves into her apartment. At this point, a guarded relationship begins to develop into hostility between Dreyfuss and Mason. After all, they do have their differences; Dreyfuss enjoys strumming the guitar in the nude during the late hours of

night, and Mason adamantly opposes such activity. The daughter is delighted with the new tenant, and bubbles endlessly throughout the impassioned disputes.

A convoluted and amusing progression of events slowly draws them together. Tension turns to laughter, and a graceful crescendo of scenes transpire as the two fall helplessly in love.

Although Mason and little Quinn give outstanding performances, Dreyfuss really makes this movie a success. His priceless qualities of surge and charm, and wit, help generate a film that valiantly defies the humorous content of films like *Animal House* and *The Jerk*.

Take your favorite person to see this film. It's well worth the experience of sharing it, and a nice way to show that you care. With a solid script and perceptive comic characterizations, this movie excels in its ability to capture individual moments — one too many glasses of wine, that first kiss, and that promise...never to say goodbye.

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Overtum sterility

(ZNS) A new way to help childless couples have a baby reportedly has been discovered by a doctor in Denmark.

According to Dr. Henning Pederson, all the woman has to do is stand on her head immediately after making love.

Pedersen, a member of the staff of the Herlev County Hospital near Copenhagen said "Pregnancy is not easy to achieve in this day and age. But my research shows that standing on your head almost doubles the chances of having a baby."

Baggy joggers

(ZNS) If you're counting on jogging to make you look younger, listen to this.

Dr. Robert Franklyn, a Hollywood plastic surgeon, claims

that far from enhancing a youthful appearance, jogging can make you look older.

Franklyn says for every four years a person jogs, one extra year can be added to his or her face. The reason for this, the doctor says, is when you jog, the impact of hitting the ground jars and loosens all the soft tissues of the body.

Says Franklyn, "If you watch someone's face as they jog, their cheeks bang back and forth in a whiplash effect. You are belting the hell out of your body."

Teen pregnancy

(ZNS) A California family planner is charging that current stories of a nationwide "epidemic" of teenage pregnancy are in her words — a "media hype."

Dr. Geraldine Oliva is the Medical Director of Family Planning for San Francisco and

Alameda County. She said although sexual activity among teenagers has increased, the birthrate in all age groups in the United States continues to drop, not increase as some reports suggest.

Oliva claimed easy access to contraception and legalized abortion have helped to keep teenage pregnancy rates fairly stable.

The doctor admitted, however, that illegitimate births among teens have risen because "younger people who are having children are not having to get married any more."

Macho vanity

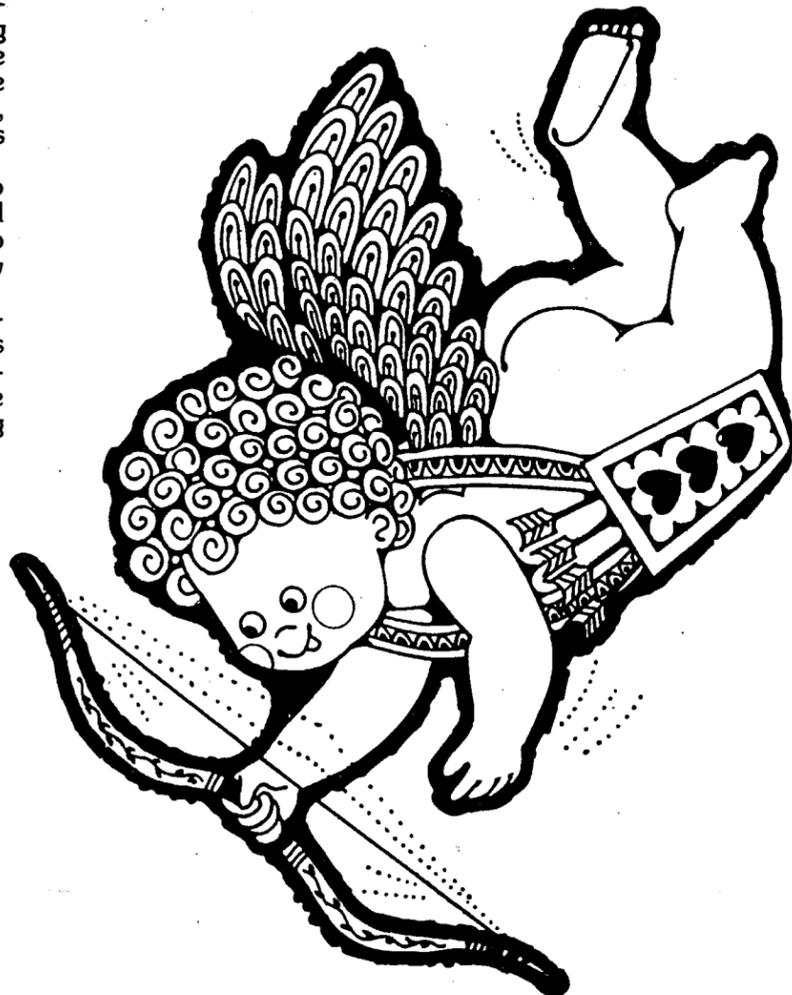
(ZNS) Vanity, thy name is no longer "woman."

Men today are pampering themselves with ritzy fragrances, glittery jewelry and clothes, and removing wrinkles through plastic surgery and facial treatments.

Department of Commerce figures show that in 1978, expenditures for men's and boy's wear in the United States reached \$26.5 billion — up 115 percent from 10 years ago. The number of men who get facelifts these days is roughly double that of a decade ago.

The tab for men's cosmetics has also soared — from \$992.4 million in 1974 to a whopping \$1.3 billion in 1978.

Why the sudden glamor fever in men? Normal Karr, executive director of the Men's Fashion Association, said women's greater economic freedom has made men more conscious of being a sexual commodity. Said Karr "A woman today isn't going to be impressed by a man



just because he'd make a good provider, especially if he looks and smells like hell."

Pill for men

(ZNS) A new kind of contraceptive pill — one designed for males and females — is about to be tested by medical researchers at the University of California at San Diego.

The basis of the pill is a fertility-regulating brain chemical called "LRF". Some synthetic copies of LRF have proven as much as 140 times more powerful than the real in tests on animals and some men and women.

Much work is still needed to determine proper doses and ways to administer the drug. At best, the scientists said, a new female pill might become available in the mid-1980's, and the male pill a few years later.

Nude valentines

(ZNS) A University of Texas student photographer is reportedly making a bundle taking shots of his fellow students who want to send X-rated Valentine's Day cards.

Orestes Gonzales said his photographs in the raw make "the best Valentine's Day gift." He is charging \$30 for a dozen photographs.

Gonzales said most of his customers so far have been male. The amateur photographer said, "Men like to be exhibitionists. They want their girlfriends to see them." Gonzales said he tells people to bring their own props to the picture-taking session — props that the person who is receiving the Valentine can relate to. He then snaps would-be models nude, partially naked or clothed in whatever poses they'd like.

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Condom contest

(ZNS) In case you haven't heard, the seven-day period which begins today is "National Condom Week."

Several west coast organizations, including pharmacists, planning services and The Population Institute, remind people — particularly young people — that Valentine's Day not only means "to love," but to "love carefully."

To commemorate "National Condom Week," Pharmacist Planning Services — as it has done in the past — is sponsoring a "Condom Couplet Contest." People are being encouraged to compose their own two-line rhymes about rubber birth control devices.

Some of the previous winners have included these gems: "From using a condom you will learn; no deposit no return" or "Rubberizing copulation puts a cap on population" or this one: "When you rise, condomize."

The winner of the couplet contest gets — what else but? — a gold condom. Second prize is a bronze wallet featuring the characteristic indentation of a condom.

Third prize is a gross of condoms (144 of them). The organizers stress the whole thing is very serious, and is designed to raise public consciousness about preventing unwanted pregnancies and preventing VD.

Loveland lonely

(ZNS) Cupid's arrows may not be flying so freely this Valentine's Day — at least not in Loveland, Oklahoma.

Loveland Postmaster Vernita Simpson said in previous years the tiny town boasting a population of 38, had been the center of attention every February when lovers from all over the country sent their valentines to be postmarked with the Loveland name.

This year, however, Simpson said things have been different: she said she has received only six Valentine's Day cards for postmarking.

Simpson said she suspects people are writing grimmer messages such as letters to hostages and petitions about the draft.

The postmaster said "It's been a trying time this year, and people just haven't had their minds on valentines."

Crass program

(ZNS) You know it had to happen sooner or later.

After "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game", four Hollywood writers are reportedly teaming up to produce a new syndicated program called "The Divorce Game."

According to *The Chicago Tribune*, the show will feature separated couples who reunite on the air in the hope of winning big prizes.

Natural 'pill'

(ZNS) Breast feeding may be one of the best forms of contraception.

A medical research team in Scotland, led by Professor Roger Short, is convinced breast feeding is a "push button" contraceptive designed by mother nature.

Short said breast feeding causes a hormone change which delays the resumption of ovulation. According to the researcher, the reluctance of some women to breast feed gets in nature's way. Short claimed women who breast feed in certain so-called primitive societies have a much lower conception rate than women in more developed countries.

Short said "Women would not need the pill if they paid more attention to regular breast feeding."

Mother hormone

(ZNS) Oxytocin is the name of the hormone that stimulates the uterus to contract and expel a newborn human infant.

Researchers are suggesting this very same hormone may be what stimulates the instinct of mothering.

The researchers report experimenting on a group of female virgin rats by giving them injections of the hormone oxytocin then placing them in a cage with newborn rats.

Within 20 minutes, nearly half of the virgin rats began displaying typical mothering behavior: they built nests, grouped the pups in the nests, licked them, attempted to nurse them and retrieved pups that were taken from the nest.

The researchers speculate that oxytocin levels may trigger "bonding," the term given to describe the relationship that forms between mother and child.

Sexual stress

(ZNS) Sex on college campuses may not exactly be a bed of roses.

Dr. Gary Margolis, a counselor at Middlebury College in Vermont, says sex among college students and the stress of intimate relations on campus make some students anxiety-ridden or depressed, while others develop sex-related headaches, stomach aches and insomnia.

According to Margolis, health professionals on college campuses often spend as much as one-third to one-half of their time dealing with problems related to students' emotional states as a result of sex problems.

Unsexed '70s

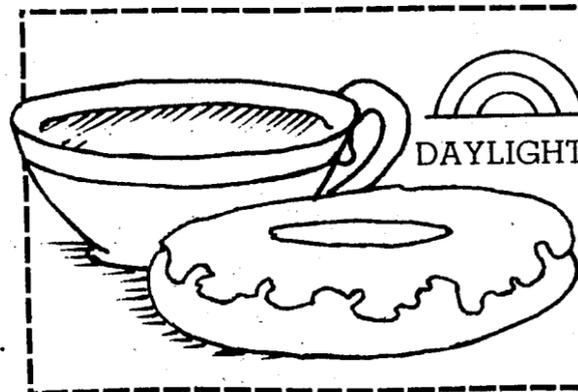
(ZNS) A Montreal doctor says the decade which just ended cannot be termed the "Sexy '70's."

According to Sex Therapist Tobi Klein, the last decade showed a sharp upswing in a problem she refers to as "sexual anorexia." Sexual anorexia,

is a condition in which a woman or man loses all desire for sex.

Klein says she has been receiving about 25 calls a week from people with sexual troubles — many of them complaining that they're just not interested anymore in having sexual relations.

Dr. William Bender of the Sexual Dysfunction Center in Montreal says this loss of desire seems to affect women more than men, especially if the woman's partner is mystified by what pleases her. According to Bender, sex "does not come naturally," and only practice makes perfect.



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K.H.-Meet me with
your raft & tennies.
I'll bring stars &
goodies!
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WARNING TO THE FIRE OF DESIRE
When I take you out on the
28th, I plan to completely
monopolize your time and energy
for 12-14 hours. Please plan
accordingly. (In other words, I'm
bringing my TB-hope you don't mind)
Love & Kisses, Sex Starved

Linda Hagen
THE BEST BIG
SIS ON CAMPUS
Brent

Will You Be My
Valentine Sweetheart—
I'll Shave My Legs.
Love Forever,
Marshmellow

YA-HUDITH

TOMTOMTOMTO
MTOMTOMTOMT
OMTOMTOMTOM
TQMTQFOREVER

D.C.
Do You Like Pina
Coladas? Everclear?
Happy Valentines Day!
Love Always, J.G.

GEORGIA G.S.
Congrats on initiation
Happy Valentine's Day
Basco

M.R.
Thanks, for being
a MAN.
Happy Valentines Day
Captain Nasty

Will-
You're
GREAT
Thanks for 5 great
years of marriage
M.F.

WISHING A
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
AND A GOOD SEMESTER
TO ALL THE MEN OF
Phi Kappa Tau
FROM THEIR LITTLE SISTERS

Happy Valentine's Day
Big Sis - Jacki
Little Sis - Jackie
Love Di

To
TRACY
REILLY
SHIELDS,
Please be my
Valentines
Sweetheart,
DAVID

I
Surrender
my herart to
the lovely
ladies of
Alpha Phi...
Signed
Passionately
The Wildman

TO HONOR SOME SPECIAL PEOPLE

Sue Beeson
Annette Smick
Kelly Wendle
Chris Jensen
Joyce Westhoff
Jana Watts
Mary Kurdy
Amy Reagan
Candy Cirillo
Teresa Parrill
Lori Lewis
Susan Smith

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Carolina Greenwood
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Ann Wiseman
Marianne Miller
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Corrie Dean

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Kay Albright
Ann Aschenbrenner
Laura McDougal
Sheila Miller
Rhonda Wilke
Kelly Webster
Lisa Gustafson
Beth Rinker
Alison Moore
Diane Little
Leslie Miller

THE LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA CHI
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

More and More Love Notes

LISA HARBERD
LOVE YA!
LIL' BRO MO

Colleen Williams
Happy Valentines Day
John & Mack
McConnell Hall

HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY
to the
F.F.

You're My Georgia
Peach!
Happy Valentine's Day
Mom!
Love, Diane 

Curly,
I Love You "Immensely"
The girl who sells
cigarettes

 TO THE LDL
Happy Valentine's Day
From WS

Dondi -
Journalists do
it with style

Believe me, Harvey
you can levitate ... me.
Thank you for (simul-
taneous) smiles and
sport. And pants.
Love, F

Lynn,
We Love You,
R & M

 This Old Mac
SURE
Loves His Karen

Yog,
Be my Valentine
MCH

Big Cary,
Happy Valentines
Day. I love you.
Don't say yuk.
Little Kari

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
B.B.B.O.C.
Love, B.L.S.O.C.

He
Your Love
Is Not Unlike
Nuclear Waste
She

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
SALLY
You're a Great Big Sis
Love Lindsay

Laura,
Just want you to
know I'm thinking
of you. Ray

C.V.G.F. + 6/9ths
Happy Valentine's
Day
Love, Meffy

Even if you're
nameless but not
blameless, I'm lawst
without you.

H.V.D.
Layna!

Happy Valentine's
Day
We're Love Mween

Munchkin
Loves
Giant

TO THE AD
DISCO QUEEN
Love You - Jeff

BOYCOTT THE
HEISMAN
Ron Jesse
was robbed

To MY "D-BEAR"
Thanks for making
me so happy!
I love you,
WOG

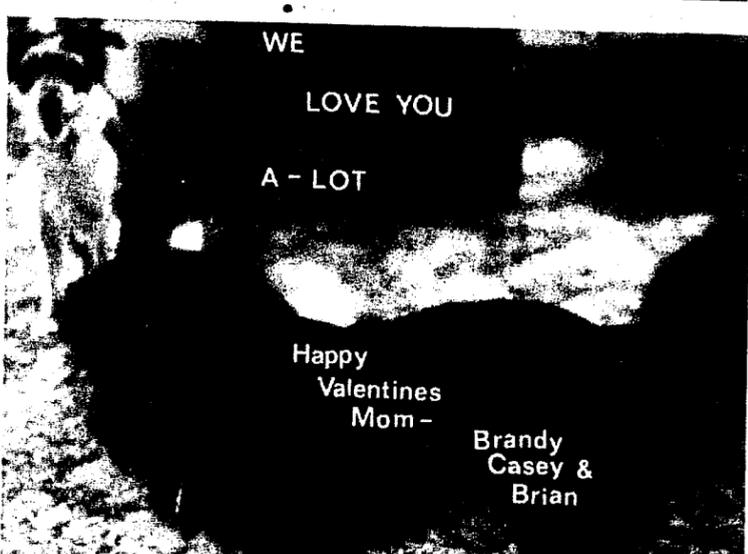
MY BABE,
STAY FOREVER MY
LOVE. ALWAYS
BIBB

Happy Valentine's Day
to
"Gretchen Drake"
The Sweetheart of OKT

It's a Real Treat
Having Willis Sweet
As our own
Big Brothers!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
from Forney Hall 

Happy Valentine's Day
Mrs. Suto
Love the D.G.'s

Happy Valentine's
Day
Phyllis and Floyd
From
Theodore
Wish You Were Here

WE
LOVE YOU
A - LOT
Happy
Valentines
Mom -
Brandy
Casey &
Brian 

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Wish The Sisters
OF THE
MALTESE CROSS
A
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY
WE LOVE YA!

Happy
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Shirley -
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Last of the Love Notes

Happy Valentine's
BELINDA
Your Lil' Bros
CHARLIE & JEFF

No. 75
Happy Valentine's Day
To My SWEETHEART
Love and XXX
- Laura Ann

DEAR IOEL,
My love is with you
today just as always.
I LOVE YOU!
Laura

Ride with us
through the wind-
tunnel of Love on
Valentine's Day

Mark-
Share your life with me,
The best is yet to be
Happy Valentine's Day
Wendy

Shirley -
Thanks for always
being there,
even when I have
blood in my hair
RR

To Terry Willey,
Couldn't think of
anyone nicer to
lose my credibility to.
John Mitchell

Happy Valentine's
KIM
You're the BBSOC
Chuck & Ray

To The Boys In
The Ghetto
Happy Valentine's Day
From The Girls On
The Ridge

Kim Schubach
Happy Valentine's
Day
Basco & Bitter

Brian Kellerman,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I Play on the Girls Basketball Team
But I'd rather Play Ball with You.

Happy V.D.
Lil' Sis Annie!
Love, Shari

DEAREST JER-HOG
I hope your day is
as special as you are
to me. I LOVE YOU
KEL

HAPPY
's DAY
Lil' Bro, Scott Fischer
LOVE, Amy R.

Yog,
Be My Valentine
MCH

Lori Smiley
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
BIG SIS
LOVE YA BILL

Be My
Valentine
"Chuddypie"

To The BEST BIG
SIS - KATHY CYGLER
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
Scott & Bill

Ricketts
+
Tadpole

Happy
Valentine's And
Birthday To
My Friends Grace
And Special "C"

Daniel Kelner,
I'll Keep Loving You,
If You Keep Buying
My Drinks?
TEE
HEE

Glenn
121
Rita

DELTA TAU DELTA
Says:
Happy Valentine's Day
to all Little Sisters

Happy Valentines
Day Big Sis
Sharill
Love, Annie

SUE HILL
You're the BEST BIG
SIS ON CAMPUS
JEFF & DAN

Every Day
can be
Valentine's Day
With Jesus!!
Baptist
Student
Ministries

To Tom,
Love of my life
Fire of my loins
Happy Valentine's
Day
Love,
KB

Happy Valentine's
Day
Sweeties at the
Theta House -
Even Ann and
Judy
RMV
Also Snowball
SB

Announcing with love
the Engagement of
Louanne Maree Morton
To
Ted Alan Deerkop
AND
Loretta Lynn Morton
To
Christopher John Kilkenn

Sig Alphas:
We Love You!
Little Sisters
of Minerva

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Things You've Planned To Do

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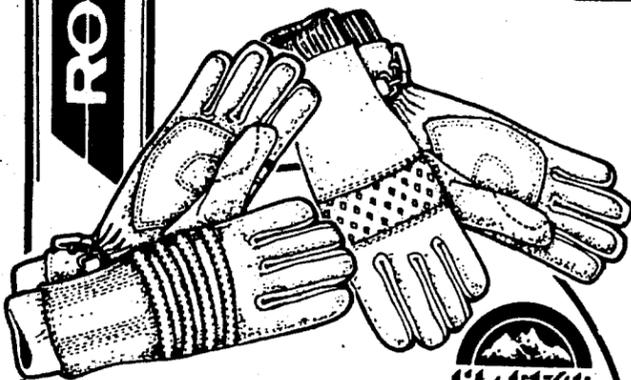
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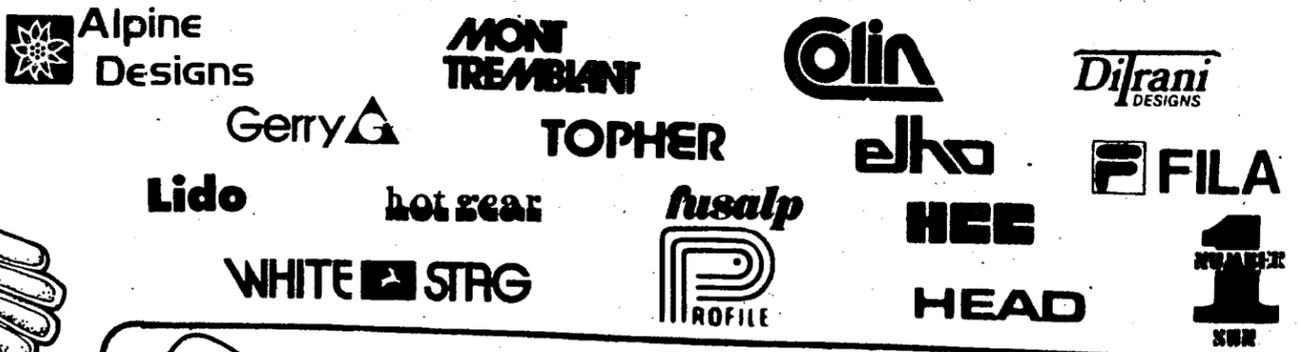


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