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Favors for love

By CAROL TISCH

Are you having a hard time deciding what to get your valentine this year? Well, have no fear. Items that are just right for that special someone in your life can be found right here on Campus or in nearby Los Altos shops.

If you have no time to go shopping but want to give something to someone, on Campus there are many items available at the gift shop, located in the Campus Center. The gift shop sells big chocolate kisses, silk roses and a large assortment of cards. According to Liz Hernandez, a clerk at the gift shop, "Nothing will sell until the last three days. Then we will be swamped and everything will sell."

The Foothill Bookstore is carrying very few valentine items, but they do have some heart folders and candy with verse printed on them.

Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) will be selling carnations all day Wednesday and Thursday in the Campus Center, according to AGS President Randi McHargue. Heart-shaped cards are included with the carnations. AGS is also running a blood drive on Feb. 20 and 21.

If you don't want to give to anyone in particular but are in the giving spirit, give one of the most important gifts of all - blood. After all, it is from the heart.

In nearby Los Altos, the Los Altos Florist on Main Street is featuring an FTD special: a white ceramic basket adorned with pink hearts containing pink carnations and white daisies. They also have a wide assortment of roses and mixed bouquets. The Los Altos Florist is a member of FTD (Florists' Transworld Delivery Association) which makes it possible to send flowers

and bouquets virtually all over the world in very little time.

The Flower Bed, located on San Antonio Road at the De Martini fruit and vegetable stand, has many inexpensive carnations, mixed bouquets, roses and other flowers available. For Valentine's Day they will feature many special mixed bouquets, roses and tulips, and all flowers can be bought with a Cupid and arrow attached.

If you want to find gifts that are more lasting or original than flowers, the Cranberry Scoop, located on State Street, sells mugs, cards, stationary, paper with hearts, balloons (helium available), perfume atomizers, chocolates, tins, ceramic items and teddy bears. "The hottest items so far have been cards, chocolates, balloons and paper," explained Trish Ziegler, an employee at The Scoop. Other stores selling similar items are the Los Altos Stationary Store, the Los Altos Pharmacy, Kahn's Pharmacy and Gladys' Hallmark Shop.

If your sweetie has a sweet tooth, a wide selection of goodies can be found at The Works on Main Street. They carry many different flavored fudges, chocolates, candies and cheeses. If candy isn't your style, Baskin Robbins is featuring heart-shaped ice cream cakes with made-to-order messages.

Foothill College radio station KFJC (89.7 FM) will broadcast men's basketball games live when the Owls meet De Anza, Thursday, Feb. 20 and Canada College, Friday, Feb. 22. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Foothill College gymnasium.

Valentine's Day not always happy

By DEBORAH SMITH

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1968. My first Valentine's Day. All the other girls and boys in my third grade class at James Flood Elementary School were busy passing out valentine cards. Empty-handed, I sat at my little desk, wanting to crawl inside and hide.

It was my first year in an American school and I had no idea what Valentine's Day was all about. I would later figure out that Americans consider it a day for expressing love and receiving symbolic confirmation of the love others have for them. But my first Valentine's Day was filled not with love but with anxiety and embarrassment.

My family had just moved to the United States from Taiwan. My mother is from Shanghai, China, and my father was an American journalist in the Far East. Because my father's job required us to travel constantly, my brother, Phil, and I always had a tutor. But when we moved to Menlo Park, California, in January 1968, our parents told us we would not be moving anymore and would attend the local elementary school.

Phil and I were the new kids in school, half-Chinese and totally strange in a place where everyone seemed to have light-colored hair and blue eyes. Phil, who looked more Asian than I, was beaten up almost every day and called "Chink." I was much luckier. The kids in my class just teased me by pulling up their eyes into slants and talking Chinese gibberish. We gradually learned, usually the hard way, not to bow to anyone, not even the teacher. We learned not to speak Chinese and not to do anything that would make us appear different.

I was just getting the hang of things when Valentine's Day came. I didn't know what it was, but I knew better than to ask my classmates. I figured I could pick it up the way I learned how to salute the American flag - by watching and copying the other kids.

The teacher had us cut out red paper hearts and paste them together to make heart-shaped holders. Then she told us to write our names on the front and tape them to the chalk shelf of the blackboard.

No problem so far, I thought, except that my heart looked more like a radish than a heart.

But when the teacher told us to go ahead and put our valentine cards into each other's heart-holders, I felt my real heart sink down into my stomach. Cards? I didn't know I was supposed to bring cards to school.

The other kids were pulling little white envelopes out of their school bags and scrambling towards the heart-lined blackboard. I had nothing in my school bag but pencils, nothing to put into the heart-holders. The kids would really hate me now, I thought, maybe even beat me up. And surely, no one was going to give me a valentine, and I would go home with an empty paper heart.

I sat at my desk, picking dried paste off my fingers and wishing for an earthquake, a typhoon or just the recess bell. I could hear the shuffle of shoes, the giggles and whispers of the other children.

Then I heard the teacher calling my name and asking me why I was just sitting there. Without answer-

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ON THE SPOT

What is the nicest thing that ever happened to you on Valentine's Day?

By RHONI GILKEY & ROY ZAKKA



GEOFF GREENLEE
(Business):

Last Valentine's Day my three-year-old German shepherd, Spike, woke me up with a nice big kiss. That made my day because he doesn't kiss me very often anymore.

JOHN LIPPOLD
(Economics):

My girlfriend took me to the Mark Hopkins for a four-day weekend in my senior year in high school. It was the best Valentine's and the best weekend I ever had.



RAMONIA ALLEN
(Nuclear Physics):

I got a card and some candy from someone I thought was my worst enemy.

CHRIS TATE
(Pre-Law):

My friends gave me a party last Valentine's Day. They got one of those big cakes and a girl popped out of the center of it. She was clothed in balloons and I had to pop all of them with a big pin they gave me.



PAUL VAUGHN
(Undeclared):

I got a rose for a girl I really liked over at De Anza and couldn't find her, so I took it home and gave it to my mother. I would rather have found the girl, but it made my mother feel really special.

Memories of Valentine sweetheart linger on

By RHONI GILKEY

Valentine's Day had arrived and I was reluctant to trudge off to Miss Munro's third grade class at Kingsway West School in South Burnaby, B.C. The fact is that there was a distinct possibility that the return trip would be even more depressing.

I had valentines in my book bag for all my favorites but had chosen a super-special one for Geoff, and the tension of wondering whether he would have one for me was creating an anxiety attack.

Geoff was cute with sandy-colored wavy hair that was usually slicked back so it wouldn't dissolve into little ringlets. All the

girls in the third grade were wild about him. It was always, "Geoff talked to me before class," or "Geoff asked me to help him with his arithmetic today," or some minor attention that he might have favored one of us girls with.

Raymond used to stare at me in class in sort of a weird way and Frank had always been adoring after the first day in kindergarten when he was the only kid who cried and clung to his mother's skirt, and at recess I had befriended him.

But Geoff was something else. He was the unobtainable, sought-after challenge and I despaired of ever having the great good fortune

of becoming his favorite. I had to be content with choosing a seat that facilitated a good view back and forth and relying on my ability in arithmetic to attract his attention when he got stuck with a problem.

Valentine's Day in those early years was never an unqualified success for any of the kids. Sure, Sandra usually felt pretty smug each time because she got cards from everyone when, at the end of the day, we had our scheduled post office exchange. But Sandra was the cutest girl in class. She was tiny, had long, curly, yellow-blond hair, brilliant blue eyes and the confidence to go with it all.

After a dragging day of clammy palms, queasy stomach and difficulty in focusing on lessons, Cupid's fateful hour finally arrived.

The suspense built as names were called out to collect the hearts-and-flowers and cartoon-character dime-store cards and occasionally a lace-doily-backed huge red heart that someone had lovingly put together.

One from Raymond, of course, and Frank had selected something quite spectacular for me and it was expected that Louise, Mary, Sandra, Margie and all the others from the recess crowd would come through.

But it had actually happened. There it was — big and beautiful —

and from Geoff. It was a grand, happy walk home even though the snow was knee-deep and slushy at ground level.

Valentine's Day since has never quite reached that peak of achievement and as the big day approaches again I wonder just what happened to Geoff.

Upper grade-school brought different attractions and Geoff's glamour dimmed as the high school years came and went. I rather think that he has lost the wavy hair that was his major attraction, and it is easy to imagine him watching sitcoms.

But, oh, that wonderful Valentine's Day in the third grade will live forever.

Little boys grow up!

By JOHN BAGLEY

When I think of Valentine's Day, the first thing that comes to my mind are the little parties we used to have back in the first, second and third grades at the Forest Street School in Whitman, Mass. I remember going to the store with my dad and purchasing a big bagful of assorted valentine cards, As soon as we got back home, I sifted through all of the little cards to decide which ones I was going to give to my friends (boys) and which cards I would give out to the "ugly" girls without making them think I liked them.

I remember as a traumatic situation trying to pick out a card to give to a girl without it being too mushy. I actually asked my father

to read all of the cards that I had addressed to girls so he could verify and guarantee that the girls who read the cards would not think I liked them. I would usually try to give a girl a card that said a basic happy Valentine's Day; God forbid that I might accidentally give her a card that had the words "Be Mine," "Love," etc.

I vividly recall the party at school. Everyone would pass out their cards that caused them to break out in a sweat the night before trying to decide what cards to give to whom. Then all of us sat at our desks to open them.

You would go through the cards, hoping to find among the pile a card from your dream girl, the one you had been telling your friends for the past six months you hated and that she was an "ugly, yucky" girl.

Then as soon as you saw the card, you instantly fell in love. I don't care what the card said. You just received a card from the greatest girl in the world. But no matter what, you stuck to your guns, never leading your friends into thinking you liked this "ugly" girl.

Writing on this subject almost makes me laugh, when you begin to think back on how you were as a little shaver.

Things sure change quite a bit as you get older.

Track team looks good; tryouts welcome

By MICHAEL BELEF

"We have an open invitation for both men and women to come out for track, especially women," said Hank Ketels, Foothill assistant track coach, during training, Friday, Feb. 8. The team may be interested in gaining more competitors but, according to Ketels, "the team is looking very good."

Some of the people to watch this year:

Mike Schmidt — Javelin Thrower. Schmidt sat out last season because of shoulder complications. In 1983 Schmidt set the current school record in the javelin throw with a distance of 228 feet.

Steve Walker — Intermediate Hurdles. Walker placed fourth in the Northern California Championship and sixth in the state finals last year, his first year of college competition.

Dave Campbell is a freshman from Gunn High School. "We figure he's going to be one of our star 400 to 800 meter runners," Ketels said.

Lester Branson, who was a state finalist in the mile relay last year.

AGS letter

Give blood

The Foothill Honors Club (AGS) is once again sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive at Foothill College, Feb. 20 and 21 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

We are always faced with the possibility of an earthquake, social violence, floods, mud slides, serious illness, car accident or sports injury.

Just as we think that none of this will ever touch our lives, we also tend to assume that there is an adequate supply of blood always at hand. If we are healthy and fail to take the initiative to donate our blood, the supply will dwindle very quickly. Blood only has a shelf life of 49 days.

Please give the gift of life. Give of yourselves. Donate blood. The life you save may be that of someone you love.

Steve Schultz was a state finalist last year in the 800 meter event with a time of 1:52:67. He placed fifth in the state.

Mary Beth Henke was second overall in the 400 meter event at Nor-Cal last season. A broken toe kept her from competing in the state finals.

"We are very pleased with the team," Ketels said. "These people show up for practice like they are supposed to. If you go out for track in college, it's not because some coach went out and got you. It's because you want to. Everyone is working toward a common goal," Ketels said. "It's a fun program."

The men's tennis team beat Hayward State 9-3 in a pre-season scrimmage match, Thursday, Feb. 7. Hayward is a top ranked team in the NCAA. Tennis coach Tom Chivington has learned that the Foothill men's tennis team is ranked number one among community colleges across the nation in pre-season standings. The tennis pecking order is determined monthly by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

The Feb. 7 scrimmage at UC Davis was rained out. The scrimmage has been rescheduled for March 4.

VALENTINE

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ing, I got up and walked over to the blackboard with my school bag. Dipping my hand in and out of the bag, I pretended to be pulling out valentines and putting them into the heart-holders. Every once in awhile, I would glance over at my pathetic paper heart hanging at the far end of the blackboard, looking a bit lonely and very empty.

I ended up getting two valentines. One was unsigned. The other was from a little girl with long,

blond hair. I walked up to the little girl and thanked her for the valentine. "Sure, I gave one to everyone," she said without looking at me.

To this day I find it difficult to associate Valentine's Day with love.

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ASFC elections set

Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) has begun accepting applications for open positions on Student Council. Deadline for turning in applications for four senatorial positions is Friday, March 1.

Eligibility of candidates will be determined as applications are received.

The voting is scheduled March 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Results will be announced in the ASFC Campus Council meeting on March 7.

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The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

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Valentine Day

Love of my life,
Let's make our first Valentine's Day
wonderful! Lots of love, hugs and
kisses from your sweet pie,
—Me

To my favorite peach!!! Love,
—Amanda Julia

Dear Robert,
Wish you lots of happiness today
and always. Happy Valentine's Day!
Your best friends,
—Silvia & James

Debbie-Dude,
Have a great Valentine's Day. Love,
—X

Mark,
You're my forever valentine!!
I love you!
—Rene

For Tony, My Best Friend,
You made my life special by being
yourself. I will always love you dearly,
remembering good thoughts. Love,
—Jennifer

Dearest Boo,
You are one of my best friends.
I love you. Kissie Huggie Bears. Love
always,
—Bad Mama

Penelapy!!!
Even if I cannot see you, I feel
your presence and grow in anticipation
of kissing you. I'm screaming for your
love,
—Herbie

Dear Kirsten,
I am very glad that we met this
quarter. Wish you lots of happiness
today and always. Your friend,
—Silvia

BAS6, B134, B112 Smart,,
You're so smart, you're so great,
hey you, Baby, how about a date. I
can be cool, you're no fool. Accept my
offer to wine & cheer, you will remem-
ber it for the rest of the year!
—Donnn! Mixe

Don't mistake this for the rhyme.
This is just a valentine.
Never I, a name to say.
Repeat, I crave of that one day.

Eva Baby,
Love you more today than yesterday,
but less than tomorrow.
—EHN

Ahh, my sweet delight,
Let us go to my gingerbread house
and smear strawberry jam and whip
cream all over each other.
Love, Your Chocolate Truffle

To Alice and Stefanie,
You're my type.
—Son

Darling,
Come with me to my Casbar, and
make beautiful music together. With
love,
—Your Darling, Dashing Romantic Lover

To Tommy Poo,
Smooch! Smooch! Kiss! Kiss! Slurp!
From,
—Kissy Pool!

To Sean and Joshua,
Kiss Kiss Bang Bang & Happy
Valentine's Day.
—From a Secret Admirer

Sir Robert,
My passion knows no bounds.
Keep trilling and biting, too. Your,
—Al Pots

Happy Valentine's Day, Robin!
You will continue to occupy a
special place in my heart. I love you.
Romans 8:35-39. Love in Christ Jesus
our Lord.
—Ron

My Peanut Butter Pie,
You light up my life, making it
much more enjoyable. You're the sun-
shine of my life! Lots of love, your
sweetie always,
—Silvia

Dear Bunny Shmoo Shmoo,
I love you lots!
—Your own Muffin

To R. Brooking B.
Kisses to you, kisses from me,
kisses in places where people can't see.
Kisses on the cheek, kisses on a date,
kisses from you are nothing but...
GREAT!!
—Jim

To the JOURNEY gentlemen,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Neal, Jonathon,
Ross and Herbie. Love,
—Sandra Trejo

To Lora Beard,
Thank you for everything you have
done for me. I can't wait to actually
thank you in person. You are a very
sweet person. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
—Sandra Trejo

Cheri,
Even though we are 350 miles away,
I want to wish you a Happy 19th Birth-
day and a Valentine's Day. Love,
—Sandy

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I like sauerkraut,
and so do you.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Mouses are furry,
that's why I love you!
Dear Mausi,
Bee my honey. Love,
—Michael

To That Girl,
Hey Hon — I love ya. But please
don't tell anyone. Entre Nous...
—Far Cry

To Keith Crawford,
Valentine's Day is a time for feelings
of caring and love to be shown, but it is
already clearly known that I love you.
Keith Crawford, I feel for you.
From Elisa Daniels

To My Valentine — Betsy,
Cupid's arrows are out of date
to describe the love for you, my mate.
In this day of computers and such,
a rocket launcher of "love" would be
the right touch. Love,
—Schoennauer

Happy V.D. Bobby G!
Rendez-vous Monday for incredible
"S&M" that you'll never forget! Are you
game? Love ya!
—Bobbie T.

Kisses and hugs from a friend who
appreciates you a lot! Happy Valen-
tine's day! Love,
—Gabriele

Dear Chuck,
I can't wait to beat your pants off
on Valentine's Day. 40-Love,
—Gabriele

To my love J,
Tonight, tonight won't be just any
night. Hot damn. From your lover,
—L

To the ASFC Campus Council,
It was once said that the luckiest
people are the people who need people.
You have made me feel the luckiest of
all, thanks.
—Pres.

Students,
A to Z,
Bible and 1B
von Climax-Bloesser
Loveth Thee.

To the guy who owns the silver mustang
with red stripes,
Don't be shy... say hi!
From the girl you see and sees you too!
Silvia M.S.,
I love you! I love you! I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day! Your Peanut
Butter Pie,
—Jim

Hey, Babe,
Meet me at the apartment at
12:29 p.m. on Feb. 14.
—Huggy Buggy

Dear Mark and Janine,
Wish you both tons of love and
happiness today and always. Happy
Valentine's Day from,
—Jim & Silvia

Happy Valentine's Day Niles, because
you didn't expect this. Love,
—Your Pal

For the woman in the traffic control
booth,
Happy Valentine's and a tip of the
hat.
—From an Evening Student

Dear Jacky,
I am crazy about you. Love,
—A Secret Admirer

Dear Mario Barajas,
Happy Valentine's day from your
dear friends,
—Jim & Silvia

I don't know —
I don't know which side I'm on,
I don't know my right from left or my
right from wrong. Say I'm a fool, say I'm
nothing, but if I'm a fool for you, well,
there's something... Would ya be my
Valentine? Love,
—Your Secret Admirer

To 2341,
Happy Valentine's Day. May you
keep your flexible straight and aimed
down the road. Who knows, maybe you'll
get your 5-year patch any day now. Love!
—2793

Let me sweep you away
On Valentine's Day
You're so fine
Oh!
Please be mine.

To My Special Friends,
Marcellus, Sharon, Enamori, Marian,
Sawn, April & Steven! You guys have
made my days so much brighter. Thanks
for your support, understanding, and
patience. Happy Valentine's Day! With
love,
—Sanche

Mom & Dad,
Happy Valentine's Day. Love,
—Paul

To Midtown's Finest Man,
Try to understand I'd like to be your
friend. As you know, the rest are at
college. Be mine.
—Pesky Shopper

Shari,
Even though you don't attend Foot-
hill, I'm always thinking about you; I
wish you the best of everything! Love
always,
—Guillermo

Dearest Danette:
I want to wish you a happy Valen-
tine's Day. To tell you how much your
friendship means to me, as well as your
kindness and understanding. Friendship
always,
—Sandy

Valerie,
Happy Valentine's Day. I Love you!
—Paul

Dennis,
Happy Valentine's Day! Can't wait
to have dinner with you on this special
occasion. Candle-lit room, wine, and our
favorite spot. I also want to THANK
YOU for all your support. Without it
I would of never gotten this far. Love
you,
—Renee

Linda,
Walking away like thunder
Talking away like rain
Thinking life, my love, will be lived
By the ones who only feel pain.
—BBJ

Hey Jackie,
I love you as a friend. Have a really
special Valentine's Day.
—Chris Goldbach

Darkstar,
What should we feel guilty of
Our love can climb any mountain
Near or far, we are and will never
let it end
We are — devotion.
—B

Dear Vanessa,
Though we sometimes tease ya, please
Believe us when we say
We do sincerely love ya
Have a Happy Valentine's G'Day.
—Sean & Joshua

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To the Women's Tennis Team,
Good luck! I hope you have a fan-
tastic season and I wish I could be with
you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love,
—Carol Tisch

Dear Deborah,
For Valentine's past which were
never much fun,
with love and compassion, I send
you this one.
May peace, love, joy and pride,
Fill you with warmth and goodness
inside.

To those singing the counselor blues
Remember the staff are tired, but true.
Just have patience and don't whine
For I really am your valentine.
—Karen

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