Alcoholism causes degree detour for students

BY LORI BARTONE
WHIT PINE PRESS

Editor’s Note: The names of students have been changed in this article to protect their anonymity.

"John," "Sherry," and "Ann" are three NMC students with a few things in common: each spent over a year in school, each has a close relative with Alcoholics Anonymous now that they are back in school.

Ann spent 32 days in a recovery center just before fall term 1990. She’s changed my ways now that I’m back in school because I was afraid of eating too many reminders of when I was drinking," Ann, a first-year art major, said.

Ann admits to having been drunk during many of her classes last year. She had to go to a recovery center last summer before returning to school. "I just needed something to occupy my time and my mind, but I barely passed my courses because I was drunk all the time." Sherry, who is studying social work, said Ann could have benefited going back to school. "We’re going into the recovery center, alcohol took me of my ability to study. School was out of the question. I’m doing better in school now, but I have to make my recovery a constant priority or school is not possible," Ann said.

John dropped out of school mid-term last spring because, according to him, he couldn’t finish without first quitting his half gallon of whisky and 12-pack of beer a day habit. He spent 36 days in a recovery center and was other places before going back to school. "While going into the recovery center, alcohol took me of my ability to study. School was out of the question, I’m doing better in school now, but I have to make my recovery a constant priority or school is not possible," John, a second-year accounting major, said.

John tries to attend two AA meetings a day. "I can only miss one day of meetings and still be okay. I miss two days of meetings, anxiety takes over," he said.

For Sherry, graduating this fall was as easy as it was for John and Ann. She spent 47 days in a recovery center and was sober for a year before going back to school.

Sherry, a liberal arts major, said, "I was not able to work, I was not able to socialize, I was not able to function," she said. "I knew I had to get sober and I knew I had to get sober for school."
Support our troops

As I write this editorial, the radio is announcing more and more news from the Persian Gulf. Every day more people die, and now there's oil in the Gulf, a country that 99.5% of the people in the United States to take a stand and do something about it. People have gathered both in and outside the capital's office to protest the war. Those who support the war have shown up at peace protests with signs showing their support of the sanctions that have been imposed.

After book banning, what's next?

BY KATHLEEN HOUGHTON

A book titled "Making it with Madeleine" was almost censored at a high school library, until red-faced school board members learned it was about menstruation. A picture book, "The Rabbit's Wedding," has been banned in bars of the United States because the illustrations depict a white rabbit marrying a black one.

The world would be much more narrowless than it is today. Close to home, the Michigan town of Baldwin recently removed another book from the foundation of the First Amendment: The community's board of education voted to yank celebrated poet Jane Jordan's "Livingroom" from the high school English curriculum. The book's language "is salty and racist" and was "too controversial" according to the school's principal who says he has already received a request to resubscribe another book for possible removal.

Why is this decision an affront to anyone's fundamental right to read?

Because one person was effective in censoring a book, thereby limiting accessibility to what critics consider an important book about cultural-political conflict by a renowned contemporary black writer. Censorship should not be tolerated that stifles the heart and soul of every American who has a right to read underhanded as well as tradi-
tional books. Thus we should feel outraged by a trend that appears age-old in- codor Michigan town, Canton.

Student backs U.S. involvement in Iraq

I have just finished reading the 213 page long White Paper on Iraq that was shocked and disgusted by the resolutions that are currently being pushed by the students to the war effort.

Numerous resolutions were stated for American involvement in the Gulf region, the justification of those resolutions was not presented. This resolution is free.
BRIEFS
Registration postponed
It may seem hard to believe, but it's time to start thinking about spring term. Schedule will be available tomorrow and registration begins Feb. 23. Spring term classes begin April 2.

Speaker series continues
Tuesday Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m., a speaker from Amnesty International will be at the O'Slon Center as part of the Students Activities office, special events series. Mary Riley will be discussing people who have been imprisoned for their beliefs, held without trial and have suffered cruel and unusual punishment.

Last year, Amnesty International helped secure the release of 1,500 prisoners of conscience throughout the world.

Board elects officers
At their Jan. 31 meeting, the Board of trustees elected Jim Sackett as chair, Shirley Cheriton as vice chair, Jim Spenceley as secretary, and Bob Chase as treasurer.

A motion has been granted to discuss officer rotation.

Enrollment drops
Winter term enrollment has dropped at both campuses, according to Lynn Womanslot, dean of student services. Womanslot repeated the enrollment drop to the Board of Trustees at their Jan. 21 meeting.

The total headcount is 3,973, down 5.4 percent from last year. Total credit hours taken are 40,808, down 3.8 percent. Part-time students (1-5 credits) dropped 14 percent.

At the Traverse City campus enrollment is 3,622, down 4.4 percent. The Cadillac campus has 351 students, down 16 percent from last year.

Board approves directors
The Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Ann Child, Jim Howard, and Barbara Kessler to the NMC Foundation Board of Directors during their Jan. 21 meeting.

Honors contracts available
Interested in excelling beyond required classes? If so, honors contracts are available.

This contract is between the student and instructor, and the terms may be determined by the instructor or student and instructor. The terms usually include a project to be completed by the student and can involve research, field work, or a product of some sort.

Contracts are due Feb. 14 and can be picked up at the Honor Office (Room of East Hall) in the Communications Building.

Nominations sought
Outstanding Student Nominations are now being accepted. The nominations will be considered for the award given to students who have demonstrated excellence in all areas of the university. The recipients will be honored at an awards ceremony in the spring.

NMC GEOGRAPHY

The science building..."it's right over there.

Don't criticize what you can't understand
"Look at that punk rock freak wearing all black sitting on the corner in his combat boots," says the elderly pedestrian passing the punk on the sidewalk. "He's really a harmless, laid-back, liberal hippie. I bet you he takes drugs," the sour lady added.

Why do these comments bother me? These are NMC, we have our cliques. All the punk rockers happen to think the same way. Some people are prejudiced and don't like anyone who is different.

Remember this the next time you judge someone else’s right to be an individual. Are you not helping them come to terms with their beliefs? This is how you make people feel bad about themselves. Don't be unfair, help people see the good in everyone, and yourself, a little more. Most people are just like us.

People stereotype someone by the way they look. It makes them feel like they still have one up on someone. I even notice myself looking at certain people and classifying them into the category system that I have developed since birth.

Is any person better or worse than the other? They are just the way they look. If people aren't happy with the way they look, they should change. When people put someone down, they are hurting the object of their rejection and losing a chance to possibly meet someone really interesting. They are putting the old bad through unsual mental anguish, and at the same time, they are closing their minds to a new and different learning experience.

Remember this the next time you judge someone else’s right to be an individual. Are you not helping them come to terms with their beliefs? This is how you make people feel bad about themselves. Don't be unfair, help people see the good in everyone, and yourself, a little more. Most people are just like us.

WILLIAM ROTH
WHITE PINE PRESS

DAVID SCOTT & FWM STUDENTS

FEB. 4, 1991 BRIEFS & OPINIONS PAGE 3
Area losing skilled workforce

BY DANIELLE HORVATH
CAMPUS NEWS
Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series. Part two will be published Feb. 19.

"A cut in pay for a view of the bay." Anyone who has spent any time in the Traverse City area has heard that line. And, for many, it does ring true.

Although the population has seen a net decrease since the 1960s, the majority of jobs continue to be in traditional industries, specifically buying service industries.

In 1980, service accounted for nearly 50,000 jobs in the Grand Traverse, Leelanau area, while industries and related fields offered less than 5,000 jobs.

The Traverse City area has lost close to 3,000 jobs in the past 3 years alone. Plant closings, relocations and consolidations, as well as a general economic downturn contributed to those losses.

According to surveys from Michigan State University in 1982 and 1983, the Traverse City area was officially in recession, student job opportunities dropped 16.8 percent from the previous year. Last year, the dip was 13.3 percent.

If current trends continue, MSC (Michigan Employment Security Control) projections show nearly a 2.30 percent increase in senior-related jobs by 1995, and a similar 1.1 percent increase in goods-producing industries.

Although there has been a flurry of retail development in the region, there is minimal growth in high-level positions and related fields, with minimal benefits. This only contributes to the continuation of the flow of out-migration with minimal opportunities for advancement. According to a report published June 30, 1989, by the Regional Economic Development Agency of the area's population is among the working poor - people who are over the poverty line, but fall below self-sufficiency.

"Unless we get more people into those skilled areas, we may as well move out of the country," Roberta Tahan, Dean of Occupational Studies said. "We are experiencing a shortage of students enrolling in technical programs that do offer jobs with above average pay for skilled people. Many lack basic skills in math, physics, and problem-solving, so they do not choose those fields."

This leads companies to leave, or close, when there is not a skilled workforce available. "We don't have sufficient education and training opportunities to get people to those places, so they close the factories, and the workers lose their jobs," Tahan said.

In 1980, the people who had the jobs were people from the city. "We need to help it grow for the future of this area," Tahan said.

Several area employers showed large gaps in pay between skilled and unskilled workers.

In the health field, the shortage continues to be a shortage of R.N., Physical Therapists, Pharmacists, Computer Programmers, and other technical professionals. According to Bill Braunlage, managing director of BonnCare, the growing demands of health care require education and a commitment to training.

"Although the local marketplace is competitive, there is still a shortage of skilled people, which is reflective of the national market," Braunlage said.

"NMC is an excellent resource, and has a good matching system. We would also benefit from an increase in technical programs, presently, not offered," Braunlage added. "We have a lot of people in the community who do not have a systematic way of finding local employment needs to classes offered."

The Center for Business and Industry (CBI) is working with industries daily, providing a major service to the area's employers. They provide specialized training for employees to suit a special need. Presently facing major costs in their state funding, it is not known how this will affect area firms.

As one of the areas only sources for the industry to turn to in times of need, it would be a major loss to Traverse City. "Our funding is exhausted," Braunlage said.

"We work on getting people into those skilled areas, so they can become more of the country. We are important in helping us do those jobs," Tahan said.

Behind the scenes

Having received her Associates degree in 1985, Kristin Leffow returned to NMC as a full time instructor in social sciences.

"I was first asked to teach when I was a student, and was very reluctant. When I started school, I was pregnant, and had very low self-esteem. But as I got better in my classes, I decided to try it. And now, I love it," Leffow said.

When offered a better paying job closer to her hometown house, Kristin chose to stay at NMC. "Everyone has talent and ability, and when that barrier breaks, and they see it come out, it's incredible. I can't imagine working with students," she added.

Ed Steger has been the NMC math coordinator for the past 11 years, and was recently named "Employee of the Year."

"My job keeps me very busy, which I like. The recognition makes me feel good, its nice to be recognized doing a good job," he said.

There are mountains of mail both incoming and outgoing every day, and thanks to it, all gets to the right place.

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"Campus Quotes"

White Pine Press Reporter Dan Gormley asked students if they would rather see NMC use semesters or terms and why.

"I think we should go to semesters because it would be easier to transfer to schools other than Michigan State and we'd be on spring break the same time as MTV."
Jason Cunningham
Math major

"I hate semesters as much as I hate Iraq. Because of my employment schedule, I'm only able to go to school during the winter term."
David King
Accounting major

"I don't know if they should switch to semesters or not because with terms, you get the advantage of getting a wide variety of topics to study in the same time period. It's better for semesters because all the other schools are on it."
Dean Schneider
Science major

"I would prefer semesters because I really feel that I will be losing credits when I transfer. With semesters, it would be on a credit-for-credit basis."-
Nora Hopfenpeper
Architecture major

"I prefer terms because it allows for more variation in the subjects you can take."
Montique Mitchell
English major

Northwestern Michigan College Student Government Association and Student Activities office Presents

Director of the Midwest Region
Marj Byler
Tuesday 7:30 PM, Oleson Center

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people acting on the conviction that governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights.
The organization was awarded the Nobel prize for its efforts to promote global observance of the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

presentation is free and open to the public
For more information, call 922-1401

Feb.12
Protesters rally in nations capitol
"MASSIVE" PROTEST JAN 20, 1991: Directly left- Protests wear American flag & Gas mask to show his feelings about the war as a patrol helicopter surveys the crowd behind him.

Far top left- Uncle Sam announces his view about money and oil.

Far lower left- A priest joins the protest with a sign reading "All churches say end war now."

Lower left- View of only a portion of the 250,000 protesters that rallied saturday. Above- "No blood for oil!" One of the numerous signs that members of Greenpeace displayed.

Below- Protesters parade their sign covered in skulls welcoming its readers to the "New order!"

Right- Another Uncle Sam looks on as well, saying "Don't call this a war! Call it a policy, not a war (note the gas handle on his back)."

Lower right- Protesters were scattered all over the capitol. Here a few swarm around a statue in front of the capitol building.
Reviewer gives "The Day After Trinity" four stars

TOP MOVIE RENTALS
1. "Dick Tracy" — Touchstone
2. "Robocop 2" — Orion
3. "Another 48 Hrs." — Paramount
4. "Bird on a Wire" — MCA-Universal
5. "Pretty Woman" — Touchstone
6. "Total Recall" — Carolco
7. "The Hunt for Red October" — Paramount
9. "Back to the Future Part III" — MCA-Universal
10. "Cadillac Man" — Orion

"Day After Trinity" four stars (1990, Disney, $39.95) Jon Ehrlich's compact chronicle of what went wrong is one of the great documentaries — far more compelling than its fictional counterparts, "Fat Man and Little Boy." Ehrlich's Oscar nominee conveys a remarkable sense of what developers of the "device" thought of it at the time (and since), of wartime life in make/rush Los Alamos, N.M. — both for locals and invading physicists. The interplay between martial J. Robert Oppenheimer, father of the bomb, and national security policiers who distrusted him; and of Cold War fallout that left Oppenheim broken, is breathtaking.

"Pillow Talk" Three and a half stars (1959, Kino on Video, $29.95). Despite its age, and studio-imposed cutting from over eight hours plus to 107 minutes, this silent version of Alfred Hitch's screwball comedy is a gem, and cardiovascularly quite as effective as the 1959 color version.


"Massive" protest war while cutting spending on domestic concerns, such as housing.

Think you're pregnant?
• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
• 24 HOUR HOTLINE 546-0911
• FREE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES
• WALK-INS WELCOME
• OFFICE HOURS: 12-4 M, T, TH, & F

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WHITE PINE PRESS
FEB 4, 1991

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CENSUREMENT
SHOP
12:30 p.m.

MORE FROM PAGE 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT?

Pregnancy Resource Center
OFFICE HOURS
12-4 M, T, TH, & F

Pregnancy Resource Center
OF TRAVERSE BAY AREA

Adrian, 22, a Dartmouth College student from Dedham, Mass., refused to give his last name, for fear of losing his job. He said he is not just an American but a human being.

The crowd lay spread out on the mall, killed off Madison Avenue, and blotted out any building stops while continuing to scream in from all directions. By 12:30 p.m., the Capitol Hill police corralled off the U.S. Capitol building, refusing to comment on the reason why. Several police helicopters circled overhead throughout the day. Hundreds of D.C. police patrolled the demonstration areas.

"We're coming to George the way we think," Melvin Jones, 21, a Wayne State University student from Detroit, said.

Demonstrators from around the nation carried signs, chanted anti-war songs, and spoke out against the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Various action groups were on hand supporting the anti-war movement, ranging from the Catholic Church to the Greenpeace to the Black Panthers organization. Many of the demonstrators commented on the way the war is being fought solely for economic reasons.

"We should be demonstrating on Wall Street right now," Adriano, 22, a Dartmouth College student from Dedham, Mass., refused to give his last name, for fear of losing his job. He said he is not just an American but a human being.

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Women soldiers adjust to restrictions

BY JUDY KEEN
USA TODAY

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — After five months here, female soldiers still seer at Saudi Arabia's restrictions on women.

Women cannot drive, must dress conservatively and are screened to and from Saudi society.

The worst part for American women: They must abide by those rules when not on duty — or face consequences with Saudi men.

"We're here fighting for freedom and we have none ourselves," says Army Staff Sgt. Valerie adulthood. Army 2nd Lt. Leticia Lopez is troubled by the way Saudi men treat women.

"I've watched women be assaulted — like a little pacifier cup. But it's not just the Saudi police who you or harass you. It's not just the Saudi police who men, whose wives are crackled in black and spend their days mostly at home, have fished with her and her colleagues.

"One of them said he could come to his room to call my husband, and then he wanted a kiss before I left. I got out of there fast." — Leticia Lopez

"One of them said I could come to his room to call my husband, and then he wanted a kiss before I left. I got out of there fast." — Leticia Lopez

A Saudi says it's startling to see U.S. women being "friendly and smiling at us." Saudi, he says, "don't want us to talk to the woman." "Hamed Nafan, 25, a Saudi chemical engineer, says older Saudis find the U.S. women disagreeing. To me it's OK, no problem at all," he says.

Nafan says it's startling to see U.S. women being "friendly and smiling at us." Saudi, he says, "don't want us to talk to the woman." "Hamed Nafan, 25, a Saudi chemical engineer, says older Saudis find the U.S. women disagreeing. To me it's OK, no problem at all," he says.

Leticia Lopez was recently married to a Saudi man, whose wife's varicose veins are caused in black and spend their days mostly at home, have fished with her and her colleagues.

"One of them said I could come to his room to call my husband, and then he wanted a kiss before I left. I got out of there fast." — Leticia Lopez

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Leticia Lopez was recently married to a Saudi man, whose wife's varicose veins are caused in black and spend their days mostly at home, have fished with her and her colleagues.

"One of them said I could come to his room to call my husband, and then he wanted a kiss before I left. I got out of there fast." — Leticia Lopez

Nafan says it's startling to see U.S. women being "friendly and smiling at us." Saudi, he says, "don't want us to talk to the woman." "Hamed Nafan, 25, a Saudi chemical engineer, says older Saudis find the U.S. women disagreeing. To me it's OK, no problem at all," he says.

Leticia Lopez was recently married to a Saudi man, whose wife's varicose veins are caused in black and spend their days mostly at home, have fished with her and her colleagues.
Student alcoholics major needs to attend two AA meetings a week in order to control her addiction.

"AA meetings changed my life. Seeing other people, who have stayed sober for 13 and 20 years has set an example for me, a live of kinds of different people - from millionaires to prostitutes whose problem is the same as mine. They offer life experience, strength and hope," Sherry said.

There's a strong common bond between members of AA, according to Sherry.

"Any one of them would come and support me when I need a drink - even people who don't know me," she said.

John, Sherry and Ann all said that they would be through with college right now and working in their respective fields if they hadn't been derailed by alcoholism. For all of them, the urge to drink comes occasionally at unpredictable times.

The following facts about drug and alcohol dependency were compiled by the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services.

* 18 million adults in the United States abuse alcohol or are alcoholics.
* 5 billion workdays are lost each year due to alcoholism.
* 100,000 elementary school students get drunk each week.
* Alcoholics Anonymous lists the following facts about its members:
  - 24 percent are women.
  - 76 percent are men.
  - 29 percent have been sober over five years.
  - 35 percent have been sober between one and five years.
  - 33 percent have been sober less than one year.
  - 38 percent are also addicted to drugs.
  - 10 to 12 percent are students.

Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood

**AFFORDABLE**

**CARING**

**CONFIDENTIAL**

**CONVENIENT**

*Birth Control Services*

*Pregnancy Testing & Counseling*

*Diagnosis & Treatment of Sexually Transmitted Diseases*

*Premarital Exams*

**IRREVERENCE**

TRAVESE CITY: 929-1844

126 Boardman, corner of State Street
SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW! Inter-campus Program: 1-800-327-6013.

INTERESTED IN MUSIC? Expand your musical horizons! Volunteers are needed at college radio station, WNNC. No experience is necessary. Complete on-air training. Stop by our studios located in the lower level of West Hall on the NMC campus or call 922-1091.

WANTED: Enthusiastic individual or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-263-1799. Ask for Tony. THE WHITE PINE PRESS has positions available for qualified people to join our staff. Interested persons should apply at the WPF office in room 28 of the science building. THE NMC MAGAZINE needs new, enthusiastic staff members for winter term. There is no experience needed. So, if you are interested in publications, meeting new people, or having a lot of fun, call 922-1352, or drop by the magazine office, located in the basement of East Hall, Tuesdays on Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

AMERICAN AFAIR: Nosey Specialists of Boston, involves you to spend a challenging, rewarding and profitable year in a community. Your principal duties will be supporting members, finding an enjoyable support network around your arrival. Round trip airfare, beautiful new England neighborhoods, good wages and benefits, no fees, no required classes. Immediate Placement Available. Local interview. Call Carol after 3 p.m. (617) 723-6084.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL: 10% OFF ALL HAIR COLORING. Hair cuts only $9.00. Perns $30-45, includes cut. Mention this ad and receive a 10% discount on any Service with Denise at Meyler's Hair Salon 941-7990.

PSYCHIC READINGS: 30 years experience. Call 941-9281.

FOR SALE: HONDA CIVIC, 11,500 miles, $8,500. Call 941-3979 after 6 p.m. or 926-1573 evenings.


FOR SALE: 1980 TOYOTA CQILCA. Needs new battery, vacuum leaks, small leak, $300. Or let's talk. Hurry so my husband will buy me a 1991! Call Kitty or John, 941-4178.


SPINOT MELODY GRAND PIANO. Perfect condition but needs tuning. $900 or best offer. Call 949-2729.

FOR RENT: FOR RENT: LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully furnished with TV, microwave, phone, etc. $750, a month includes all utilities. Serious students only. Short term rental (ill May or June) 941-9984 days, 949-3442 after 3 p.m. Ask for James.

BAYFRONT HOUSE FOR RENT 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, comes furnished with all appliances, 2 garage available to you furnished with all appliances to mid June. $460, a month plus utilities 943-1128 Marion.

LAKEFRONT HOME, 2 bedrooms comes completely furnished. Available to mid June. $375, month plus utilities 943-1128 Marion.

ROOMMATES WANTED ROOMMATES WANTED 3 bedrooms on east bay. $320 a month + 1/2 utilities 938-2579

PERSONALS JILL IN MARILYN- Are we getting better yet? from your advisor

CBI, Museum Project could lose $2 million

BY DANIEL H. GORENY WHITE PINE PRESS

Governor John Engler's proposed executive order cuts may delay the opening of the Center for Business and Industry. The state finance committee rejected Engler's original proposal targeted at trimming the state's budget by over $1 billion, two weeks ago. Under state guidelines, Engler has thirty days to rework his plan. The museum would lose $2 to $3 million, possibly delaying its June, 1991 opening.

The cuts, if approved, are the bottom line. Some businesses, NMC, Museum Project Directors, said "It's definitely put a positive strain on us." He said, "We've been in the reds before."
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

EX LOVER: The wayward Cupids arrow from your afloat has pierced my heart and every day and every night I feel the pain of a broken heart. EX Wife.

JOE: Ten years and two kids later and you are still the one I want to come home to. Love you, Don.

DEE KRESS: I would like to get to know more about you. I really like you. Scott Transman. (in your business clan)

MIKE: I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you. Any questions? from vicious kiss.

DEAR DESIGN GOD: Let's go 16 pages next time. Thanks for everything. The Goddess.

AMY: Red, Red, Who make me feel so fine, won't you be my Valentine?

STACY: you're awesome and I'm glad I know you. Let's go to the bar. Your metal friend.

JEANNIE: Thanks for lighting up the staff room. Happy Valentine's day. Let's do breakfast. Love Bill.

MOM AND DAD: I love you two so-o-o-o much!! can you please send me some money? (she credits are after me!) Love you broke daughter, Desiree.

JULIE: How's your hair? Hope you and Eric have a happy valentines day. Your Future Sister-in-law.

DAWN: How are things down on the farm? Here, things are good except for the cats. Have a good Valentine's day with the "lure" in your life. Love your favorite and only sister.

BILL: Sorry, I peeked! Breakfast sounds great, are you cooking?

JIM: Every day is Valentine's Day with you.

Lori.

HOSS-BAND: Happy 355 days of marriage and happy valentine's day! I love you exponentially (i.e. more than ever). Love, Will

DARR (Display Case of 1990). I'd really like to know the person behind that quiet creature. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Your Admireer.

Now you can afford to dream in color.