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My father always tells me I'm "one of the guys." Flattering, isn't it? My mother encourages me to be more feminine. As if wearing floral-patterned dresses would get me a date. No thank you; I'd rather be myself and enjoy my Saturday evenings with a paperback. Some people might say that I'm in denial. Only a lonely, bitter and desperate girl would be spending her time writing a column about how ignorant Valentine's Day is. Wrong again. I think Valentine's Day is

great. Tell people you love them. Just make sure they're people you really love. It disgusts me that people will convince themselves they're in love with someone so they can get a dozen roses and go to the Olive Garden for dinner. Evaluate who it is you really love in this world. It's a strong word, and holds a lot more meaning than a bottle of wine and a box of chocolates.

And for those desperate souls who do not have a date for Valentine's, be patient. I have found it's the only way to survive watching the cutesy little couples with their hearts and flowers. I know my knight in shining armor will someday appear in the form of a guitar-playing skater-punk who writes poetry and sends his parents a Valentine's Day card every Feb. 14.

Until then, I will be content knowing that at least my parents think I'm the most beautiful little girl in the world. By saturday, I will have my stuffed ape. And that's all the love I need.

> April Towery is a junior journalism major.

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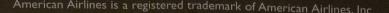


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