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## Gammage next stop for worldly composer

BY JUNE D. WILHITE  
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At the age of seven, Stephen Grieco started writing music and has not stopped since.

Nine years later, his compositions echo in music halls around the world.

This month, the ASU Symphony Orchestra will be playing one of his recent works, the winner of the 1998 annual ASU Student Composition Contest.

Grieco, an ASU doctoral student in music composition, was awarded for his piece, "Christopher's Lament," written after the death of his friend's father last spring.

"I wrote it for his family and it is a great honor for me to have the symphony perform my piece," Grieco said. "In a musical world where large performances are difficult and expensive to do, this performance is a unique opportunity for me."

Composing came to him suddenly, Grieco said.

"Like most composers I got tired of piano lessons and just started writing," he said. "It's just like any other art form. It is a form of expression."

After being offered an assistantship by the school of music, Grieco came to ASU last fall to begin his doctoral studies. He said he divides his time working as a research assistant in the Institute for the Study in the Arts and composing music.

"He has had very good training in the craft of composition and he brings great energy to our program," said Jody Rockmaker, associate professor of composition in the school of music. "He has the

potential and a fertile mind to tackle any new challenges in this field."

His compositions have been commissioned and performed in Germany and throughout the United States by ensembles such as the Cleveland Chamber Symphony and the Killian's Saxophone Quartet. He also wrote a one act opera, "The Monkey's Paw," which was produced and directed by the Fredonia Opera Theater Organization in New York state in 1996.

Grieco is proud of all of his works and said that picking just one favorite would be difficult.

"To me, they each hold a unique quality, so therefore they are all my favorite," Grieco said. "If I had to choose one it would probably be my opera because it is my longest piece and one of my largest productions."

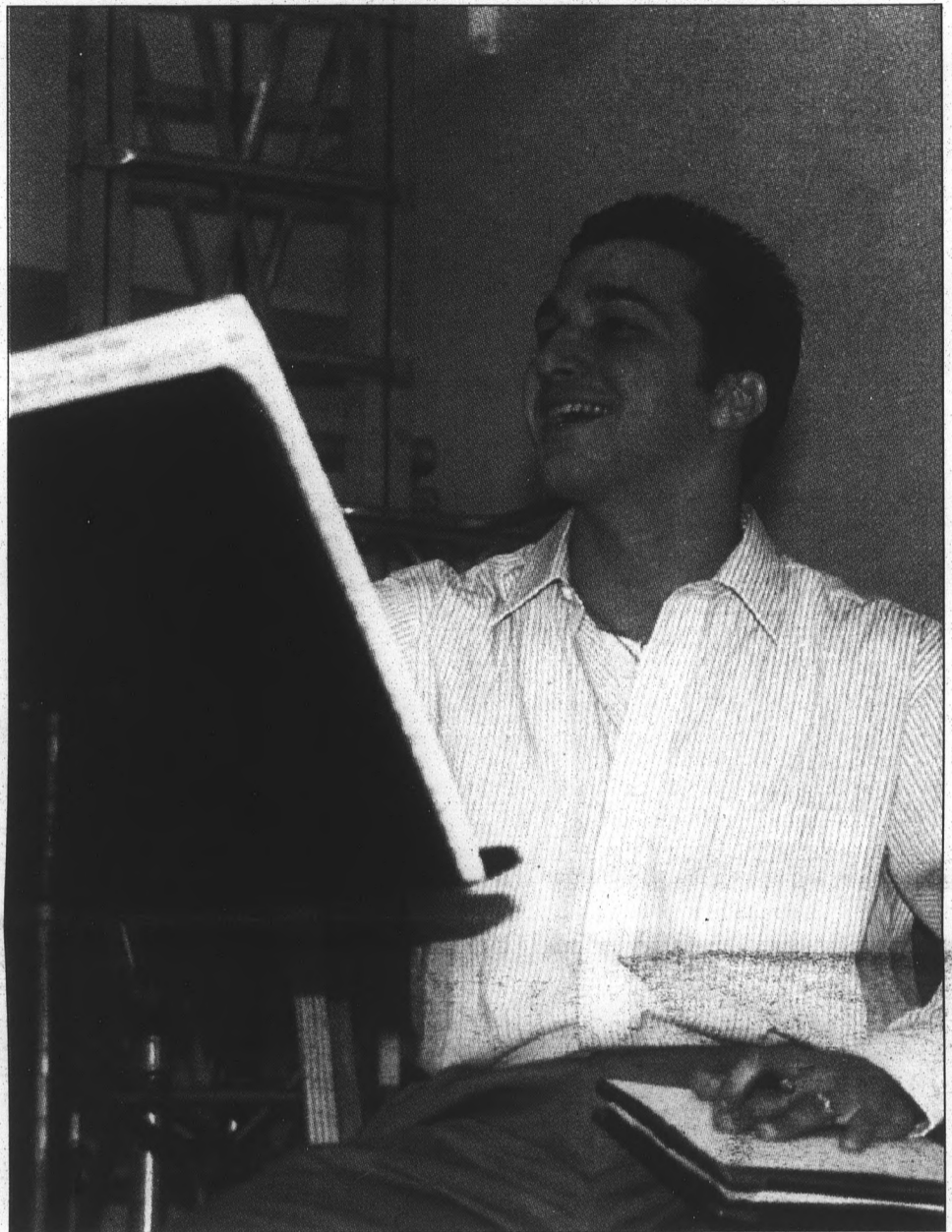
The recently married 24 year old, originally from Buffalo, N.Y., received his bachelor's degree in music composition at the State University of New York at Fredonia and his master's in music composition at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

It was his friend from Bowling Green, Chris Scinto who convinced Grieco to come to ASU.

"After learning how great the ASU program was, I asked him to join me," Scinto said. "It is an honor, to say the least, for him to have his piece played by the symphony. He spent a lot of time editing and really trying to express the feelings of the piece to the audience."

The symphony will play Grieco's

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Leah Fasten of the State Press  
Stephen Grieco, a first year doctoral student in music composition, makes notes Wednesday during the ASU symphony orchestra's rehearsal of his piece "Christopher's Lament." The piece, inspired by the death of a friend's father last spring, will be performed in Gammage Auditorium on February 22.

## Rental code rights outlined for renters

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

In your rented apartment, is the water in the shower at least a 110 degrees? Are your countertops and cupboards free of breaks or cracks?

If not, your rights are not being upheld, according to a new pamphlet developed by the Code Enforcement Division of the city of Tempe.

The pamphlet lists all facilities that have to be maintained by the landlord and must be given to tenants along with their lease agreements, said Jan Koehn, code enforcement manager. Copies are also being placed at the ASU Housing Office, she said.

The list of renter's rights includes the security, sanitary, electrical, fitting and ventilation facilities that must be maintained in any rental property.

The Tempe Rental Housing Code was adopted by the City in January of 1998 and lays down minimum standards that have to be maintained in all units. However, the flier notifying residents was only recently developed by the city.

Apart from Tempe, Phoenix and Glendale are the only other Valley cities that have similar codes, Koehn said.

This document will make the information in the Code easily accessible to the renter, she added. "The objective is to provide tenants information that they have legal rights," Koehn said.

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## Graduate students bury the past

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE  
STATE PRESS

Graduate officials at ASU put a lid on history Wednesday as they buried a time capsule containing items symbolizing graduate education.

The event marked the 60th anniversary of the ASU Graduate College.

Publications, satellite navigators, more than 500 signatures and dozens of other items that represent the graduate education experience at ASU were put in the time capsule. The four-foot by one-foot capsule will remain buried for 40 years, and will be unearthed in 2038, the 100th anniversary of graduate education.

ASU is preserving the artifacts for future generations, said Bianca Bernstein, dean of the Graduate College.

"Perhaps some of the items that characterize contemporary graduate education at ASU today will be viewed as archaic by students and faculty in 2038," Bernstein said. "We think things are innovative now, based on our current conception and understanding, and those things will change."

Among the guests at Wednesday's dedication ceremony were Lorenzo and Dorothy Lisonbee, both among the first graduates of the Graduate College. Lorenzo received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at

ASU and was one of the first members of the Graduate College Hall of Fame.

"We had only the bare minimums of buildings and accessories when I graduated," Lorenzo said. "When we were in school this was a different campus. The technology and resources today's students take for granted were not available to us. The time capsule helps future generations learn about and appreciate the value of the technology of the past," she said.

"I think this will be pretty interesting for the students who open this in 2038," said Sarah Gates, a 19-year-old

graphic design sophomore. Gates was part of the ceremony and helped cut the ribbon and the balloons marking the tie capsule burial.

"The capsule will help raise the awareness of the campus and the public," Bernstein said. "The students of 2038 will see what happened today, and the capsule shows the connection between the develop-

ments, discoveries, expansions and rejections of earlier work and how that led to new technology and discoveries."

The time capsule burial is part of the 60th anniversary theme, "So far, so fast: 1938-1998." The Graduate College officials have received contributions from more than three dozen academic departments, research centers and administrative offices to fill the metal capsule.

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ASU Graduate College dean

# Today

for Thursday, February 11

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

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. If any of the above information is incomplete or illegible **ENTRIES WILL BE DISCARDED**.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

**The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.

**The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.

**The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call

965-5067.

**Black Business Students Association** is offering a workshop called, "How to Break Through the Glass Ceiling" tonight at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 218.

**East Timor Action Network** is having a general meeting 4:30 p.m. in the MU, room 208E.

**American Indian Council** is having a general meeting to plan upcoming events at 1:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.

**Center for Latin American Studies** is having a lecture called "Child Mortality and the Varieties of Hispanic Life in 1910" by Dr. Myron P. Gutmann, director of the Population Research Center at the University of Texas at Austin today at 1:40 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room 109.

**Womens' Advancement to Re-entry Education** is hosting a spring semester Valentine's Day bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the MU and fountain.

**MUAB Comedy Committee** is hosting the Barren Mind Improv Comedy Hour at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

**American Marketing Association** is offering an interviewing and resume building skills workshop with Accounting Quest at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, room 218.

**Hispanic Business Student Association** is offering a target 4.0 luncheon from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU's Arizona Room.

**Society of Automotive Engineers** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Windtunnel Room.

## Composer

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"Christopher's Lament" on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium where Timothy Russell, professor of music and director of orchestras at ASU, will conduct. Admission is free.

"We are very excited about playing his piece," Russell said. "It's very well crafted and an emotional statement to the audi-

ence."

Grieco continues to write everyday. His friends, Grieco said, know he is a workaholic.

"I am constantly writing and working on a new piece of music," he said. "It's like I can't stop writing."

## Tenants

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The city of Tempe has a total of 60,000 housing units, of which 29,000 are rental properties.

Koehn said if tenants feel there has been a code violation they should first inform the landlord, and if the landlord continues to neglect the issue, they should file a complaint with the Code Enforcement Division.

In addition to tenant complaints, the division also actively addresses the issue of property maintenance by sending inspectors to properties to check for code violations,

Koehn said.

According to Code Enforcement Division statistics, 823 complaints have been filed since the Code was adopted. Of these, 132 were filed by tenants.

Landlords who do not comply with the regulations outlined in the rental code will be issued a civil citation and will go before a hearing officer. The fines could range from \$100 to \$1,000 for the first violation, Koehn said.

## Pilot speeding when jet sliced Italian ski gondola

By ESTES THOMPSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.— A Marine jet that sliced through an Italian ski gondola cable, killing 20 people, violated the mission's speed limit during almost all of the flight, a witness testified Wednesday.

Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Poncelet said his analysis of tapes from the EA-6B Prowler flown by former ASU student Capt. Richard Ashby showed that 89 percent of the flight was faster than the speed limit of 517 mph. The jet was going more than 575

mph for 58 percent of the flight, he said.

Prosecutors have said the radar-jamming jet struck the ski gondola cable at 621 mph. Poncelet's testimony supported their claim that Ashby should have known he was flying too fast and violating an altitude restriction of 1,000 feet. The cable was hit at about 360 feet.

Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is being court-martialed on 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter, and other offenses. He could get more than 200 years in prison.

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## Starr in possession of tapes, says AZ senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senator, Jon Kyl and other Republican senators say they have given Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr what they admit is unsubstantiated information that suggests there is a taping system in the White House that captured phone calls between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

However, there also is a published copyright report that one or more U.S. intelligence agencies may have made such tapes.

"We're not aware of any taping system," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Tuesday. Starr's office declined to comment.

Meanwhile, in Phoenix, *The Arizona Republic* quoted Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., in a copyright report as saying that a U.S. intelligence agency may have taped the Clinton-

Lewinsky conversations.

"There are different agencies in the government that make it their business to tape certain things for certain reasons, and it was one of those agencies," Kyl told the *Republic*. "Incidentally, it may have been more than one of those agencies."

Kyl refused to elaborate, but said the sources who told the Senate of the possible tapes "are people who claim to have information about those tapes, who by virtue of who they are have some credibility with respect to the information they have come forward about."

In response to a question, he added that "you can assume that they are people who at some period in time have been in the employ of the federal government."

The senators said they received information about a

week ago raising the possibility that such a system might exist but have not confirmed it. Eager to finish the impeachment trial, they sent the information to Starr.

"We've been talking about what to do about this and I suggested why don't we turn it over to Starr," Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles said. "It's for him to handle; its not for us to handle."

Toiv said there are occasional instances where the president does an interview by phone and the call is taped to transcribe the conversation. In some other instances when Clinton speaks to groups long distance by phone, those calls are taped and transcribed.

"All I've done is make available information sent to me," Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters.

## Senate panel endorses measure to require abortion wait period

BY MICHELLE RUSHLO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Arizona women would be given a variety of state-mandated information and be forced to wait 24 hours before undergoing an abortion under a measure endorsed by a Senate panel Wednesday.

The bill was endorsed along party lines in the Family Services Committee by a 4-2 vote.

The bill, similar to others that have failed in the last couple of years, would require that women receive information on the risks and alternatives to abortion, the probable age of the fetus and the risks associated with childbirth.

The bill (SB1343) would also require that women be told they and their children could be eligible for health benefits and that the father is liable for child support.

All of the information would have to be given to women orally 24 hours before they have an abortion. Doctors who don't comply could have their medical licenses revoked or suspended, and those that don't obtain the patient's written permission — except when the patients' health is in jeop-

ardy — could face up to 30 days in jail.

"What it does is help women make informed decisions as opposed to being sold a bill of goods by the abortion industry," said John Jakubczyk, general counsel for Arizona Right to Life. "All this bill does is mandate that the abortion industry tell the truth."

He said the measure would give women a chance to think out their decision over the 24-hour waiting period without the pressure of a boyfriend or parents trying to coerce them.

More than half of states have informed consent laws regarding abortion, and 19 states have mandatory waiting periods, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

But Bruce Miller, director of Arizona Right to Choose, said the measure is unconstitutional because it violates the privacy of women by interjecting the state into the doctor-patient relationship.

He said the waiting period disproportionately burdens rural residents, because abortions are only available in Phoenix and Tucson. The bill could

force rural women to spend extra time and money traveling.

"This isn't about health care. This is about putting an obstacle in a woman's path to abortion," Miller said.

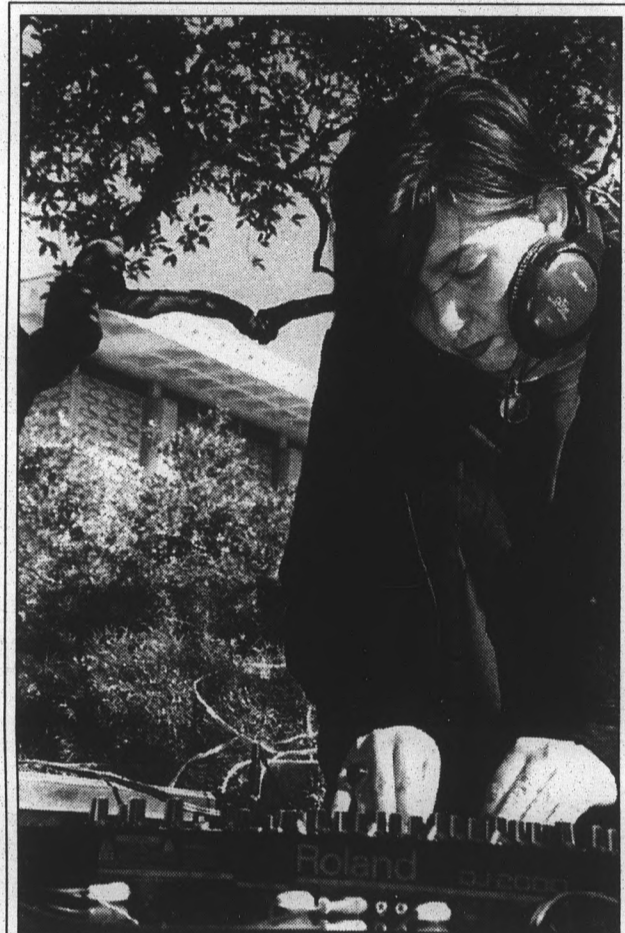
He also called the measure insulting.

"It just presumes that women cannot make good, informed decisions without the help of the government," Miller said.

The bill, which faces one other committee before it can go to the full Senate, is the main battle ground for abortion advocates and opponents this session, but another measure was introduced Monday that may also affect abortion in Arizona.

The bill (HB2706) is designed to more tightly regulate abortion clinics following the April death of Lou Anne Herron and the subsequent manslaughter charges filed against her doctor, John Biskind. Herron bled to death after a medical instrument ruptured her uterus.

The measure would mandate the type of facilities and equipment that must be available at abortion clinics.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

## Mixin it up

Aliyah Sarkiss, a senior communications major, spins Wednesday afternoon in front of the Memorial Union to promote Kind's six month anniversary party tonight at Pompeii.

## Arizona residents take part in first AIDS vaccine test

TUCSON (AP) — About 150 Tucson residents will be among the thousands of people nationwide participating in the first large-scale study of a vaccine to prevent HIV infection.

AIDSVAX will be tested on 5,000 men and women who are not infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, but are sexual partners of infected people.

Participants will be randomly assigned to receive a series of seven injections of AIDSVAX or an inactive placebo over 30 months.

Neither participants nor doctors conduct-

ing it will know who is getting the vaccine until the three-year study is completed.

People will be counseled to use condoms and take all possible steps to reduce their risk of exposure to their partners' HIV infection.

"We aren't saying this is the end of HIV, but it's the first step on the road to the end of the epidemic, if it works," said Dr. Kevin Carmichael, one of two AIDS specialists who will serve as principal investigators of the Tucson arm of the AIDSVAX trial.

Dr. Margaret Johnston, assistant director for AIDS vaccine research at the National

Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said AIDSVAX is one of 25 potential vaccines developed since 1988 but the first to progress to a large-scale study.

"It is our earliest hope, but whether it's our best hope remains to be seen," Johnston said Tuesday.

AIDSVAX is a two-pronged vaccine designed to offer protection against two strains of HIV. It is not a "live" vaccine, and people cannot contract HIV from it.

The genetically engineered vaccine is made from a synthetic copy of a protein on the surface of the human immunodeficiency

virus. The protein copies stimulate production of HIV antibodies that serve as sentinels waiting for the virus to invade the immune system.

Should a person become exposed to the virus, researchers hope AIDSVAX will stimulate enough additional antibodies to stop the virus from taking hold.

In earlier studies, AIDSVAX and similarly produced vaccines have resulted in antibody production in most of the people who received them.

But among those study participants, some still became infected with HIV.

## Tribe-controlled business will be renamed, expanded

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — A company owned primarily by an Indian community is doing so well it has changed its name and is about to produce yet another line of products, all in keeping with a trend to natural foods.

MK Holdings, the parent of Frozen Fusion — the nation's only Indian-owned franchise operation — and of Miss Karen's Yogurt, recently renamed itself Native Planet Foods Inc.

The change reflects all-natural foods the company makes and sells and the American Indian ownership of the company, said Dan Buckstaff, chief executive officer.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community is the majority stockholder in the privately owned company.

And, in April, the company plans to bring out Pima

“Natural foods are going mainstream. We see that as an element propelling our company's growth.”

Dan Buckstaff,  
Chief Executive officer of Native Planet Foods, Inc.

Naturals — herbs and nutritional supplements packaged in single-use tubes. The supplements may be consumed directly or, for instance, as additives to soups or beverages.

The tubes of liquid nutrients don't need refrigeration and can be easily snipped and slipped into something else, Buckstaff said. The company hopes to sell Pima Naturals in coffee houses and health clubs, among other outlets.

"All you'll need to sell them will be a cash register," Buckstaff said.

"Natural foods are going mainstream," Buckstaff said. "We see that as an element propelling our company's growth."

The company is based in Scottsdale, a northeastern Phoenix suburb typically associated with resorts and affluence. The Indian community is immediately adjacent on the east.

## Editorial

### Valentine's Day another ploy for your money

You've been given a line of crap, and you may not even realize it.

Maybe the pastel package demanded its candy-craving consumer to "be mine." Maybe the message quoted Elizabethan poetry and danced across scarlet parchment. But whatever the product masquerading as romance incarnate for \$1.99 plus tax, it's a fraud.

Valentine's Day is passed off as a celebration of romantic love, but it's a commercial spin operation where the only "love affair" is between business owners and their nightly receipts.

Happiness isn't sold by the florist or the bakery. You can't buy romance from the grocery store, the restaurant, the limousine driver, the Hallmark shop, the candy maker, the travel agent - but you sure can give them a lot of money.

And the businesses promoting Valentine's Day certainly hope you do.

When you think about it, it's almost a conspiracy. Here's this nationwide campaign for love and red roses that generates millions in revenue and makes the widowed, divorced, and unattached painfully aware of their loneliness, whether or not they were lonely to begin with.

For those who *are* in relationships, Valentine's Day generates incredible social and commercial pressure to do something spectacular. Make the most exotic plans! Spend the most money! Find the most creative way to say "I love you."

For college students, the expectations are a particular nightmare. Who has money for the traditional trappings of romance? We're still paying off credit-card bills for this semester's textbooks and trying to study for the first round of tests and papers that's just begun.

And who says our expectations are even realistic? Think how much you're influenced by media, from notions of how to structure a date to the appropriate facial animations of a kiss.

That's how we determine good sex, though. That's how we define romance. And to the extent that we buy this media fiction, to the extent that it feeds our yearning to be chosen and cherished and loved, romance can sell us on products of the most absurd nature.

Consider the package description from General Mills coffee samples distributed in the Memorial Union Wednesday. "...Prepare to slip away to a spa just for chocolate lovers. You begin with some relaxing aromatherapy and then a long hot dip in a chocolatey whirlpool...Drift into a chocolatey daydream and surrender to the deep, dark richness of Suisse Mocha."

We'd expect such sappy prose from a dime-store romance novel. But coffee that's "a spa just for chocolate lovers?" Give us a break! We're talking about an instant beverage made from stuff like sodium caseinate and xanthan gum.

And plenty of Valentine's Day merchandise is just as absurdly hawked.

What we at the *State Press* would like to see is a little reality. A relationship's health shouldn't be measured by the magnitude of Valentine's Day celebrations. And to the extent that a relationship is characterized by love, affirmations of that should be daily, not yearly.



## Medical research needs animals

The Jan. 11 issue of *Time* magazine focused on the future of medicine. The main article discussed how scientists are decoding the human genetic structure and will be able to see how specific genes affect our development. The scientists doing this work believe the genetic advances of the next century will make today's treatments for cancer, heart disease, organ transplants and hundreds - if not thousands - of other illnesses obsolete.

Joe Wadalawala  
columnist



Much genetic research involves the use of animals but many organizations call for a stop to all research involving animals in the name of animal rights.

Most people don't like the idea of research being done on animals, myself included. It is wrong to conduct animal research when there are alternatives. But one cannot deny that research on animals provides us with knowledge that saves lives.

What really gets to me about the animal-rights movement is how uneducated and misinformed these people must be to actually want to stop all animal research. If animal research did not exist, then many of us would suffer from or be dead as a result of, diabetes, polio, leprosy, smallpox, rickets, rheumatoid arthritis, cerebral palsy, tetanus, diphtheria and countless other diseases.

These diseases have been cured, or are now treatable, as a direct result of research involving animals. Animals also have benefited from this research. Rabies, distemper, feline leukemia, anthrax and many other diseases that animals suffer from are now curable/treatable.

If animal-rights activists are interested in saving the lives of animals, they should realize that cures discov-

ered through animal research have saved, and will save, more lives - animal and human - than if the research was not done. This does not mean animals should be regarded as property; they should be looked after and treated with respect.

Animals are living, breathing beings; and the ones studied for research are making the ultimate sacrifice - they are dying so others can live. With this in mind, it is only natural for us to be concerned with how these animals are treated during experiments and to make sure experiments are done only when necessary. Researchers agree with this.

The scientific community emphatically states that its position on animal research is to use it responsibly. The National Association of Biomedical Research believes that, "only as many animals as necessary should be used ... any pain or distress the animals experience should be minimized ... alternatives to the use of live animals should be developed and employed wherever feasible." Researchers are people like you and me who are working to find cures for the diseases that affect us. They are saving lives.

Many people wear red ribbons and talk about how great it will be when a cure for AIDS is discovered, while at the same time they are against animal research. They need to take some time out and learn about the causes they support. Without animal testing, AIDS research won't get very far. But there are a few hardcore extremists who are convinced they are right, and won't stop until everyone agrees with them.

Extremist animal defenders need to put away their fake blood and stop terrorizing scientists. If these people spent as much time helping people as they do protesting, we would all be better off.

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## Accused Marine should accept responsibility

While pretty much everyone knows by now that Capt. Richard Ashby pays little to no attention to anything even resembling aeronautical guidelines, what most people don't know is that he's equally ignorant of the homespun wisdom of a one Norm MacDonald.



Justin Doom  
columnist

It's too bad, too, because he really could have learned something:

*Note to self: Don't fly planes too low to the ground at high speeds, because accidentally killing 20 innocent skiers wouldn't be good.*

Oops.  
February 8, 1998. Cavalese, Italy.

Twenty dead. Six nations mourning. All because one man decided it'd be cooler to do barrel rolls and fly dangerously low and fast through mountainous terrain than heed several common-sense aviation safety regulations.

Citizens from Italy, Poland, Belgium, Germany, Austria and the Netherlands all plummeted more than 350 feet to their death when the wing of Ashby's EA-6B Prowler sliced the wire on which their ski-lift cable car was attached. According to maps given

to the 31-year-old pilot and his crew, the cable system wasn't there, even though it was built in 1966.

"Air crews rely on maps given to them by the United States to plan their mission," said Frank Spinner, a civilian lawyer hired to assist Ashby's military attorneys. "When you have an uncharted obstruction that goes 500 feet above ground level smack in the middle of an approved low-altitude route, how can you expect them to know that it exists?"

And that's all well and good, until you're reminded that the Marine Corps banned any flight below 1,000 feet back in 1996 after another incident in Italy.

Oh, and the cable that was cut was just 370 feet off the ground. Nice try, lawyers.

Another facet of Ashby's defense is two-fold, and equally absurd. There remains some question about whether the plane's radar altimeter was working correctly, and there is also the possibility of an optical illusion causing him to think he was flying higher than he really was.

So Ashby might have been a bit disoriented? So what? If I go into a pitch-black room and can't locate the light switch right away, I don't just sprint in at full speed and hope to find it. Instead, I use common sense, and most importantly, proceed with caution. Two things Ashby might want to consider adding to his repertoire.

And hopefully he gets to, because this one mistake might end up costing him the rest of his life.

Literally.

If convicted on the 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter, he could receive up to 200 years in prison —not to mention the other charges he's facing, such as destruction of government and private property, and dereliction of duty.

And it's not looking too good for Ashby.

Twenty-two Italian bystanders who saw his plane flying too close to the ground before striking the cable are bearing witness against him. This much was expected. What wasn't quite so anticipated was that one of the two back-seat officers in Ashby's four-man plane is going to testify that Ashby performed a 360-degree barrel roll as the jet swooped through a valley — a blatant violation of military flight rules.

Another officer, Lt. Col. Carol Joyce, said that "whenever [Ashby] had the opportunity to fly too low and too fast, he did it."

Obviously, Ashby denies it. And according to his attorney, Capt. Jon Shelbourne, "It was just an accident. It was an accident waiting to happen."

Just an accident waiting to happen? I think I'm going to be airsick.

I mean, it's not like this guy just stuck a knife into a toaster.

The last excuse I heard that implausible

was when O.J. said, "Well if I did kill her, it would have been because I loved her so much."

And while Ashby is certainly no cold-blooded savage, he does share one thing in common with the Juice: He has yet to so much as even make an attempt to accept responsibility for his actions.

All he would have to do — and all he really can do, for that matter — is stammer out those three simple words: I am sorry. That trifecta will by no means reincarnate those 20 people. It probably won't do an overwhelming amount to ease the suffering of their families and loved ones they left behind. But it's a start. And certainly better than just burying your head in the sand and dishing out weak excuses the few times you actually do muster the guts to say something.

Accident or not, Ashby, you piloted that plane.

Be a man. Admit fault. No more excuses.

Face it: Sometimes you're just in the wrong place at the wrong time, and there's not a damn thing you can do about it.

And sometimes, you're in that very same place, flying some military aircraft a bit too low, a bit too fast, and ultimately, a bit too out of control.

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## Good Samaritan law should pass

I cannot imagine witnessing a brutal crime against a child, and then failing to do anything about it. But it happens everyday. The Sherrice Iverson rape and murder is a case-in-point example.



Stephanie D. Conner  
columnist

Seven-year-old Sherrice Iverson was molested and murdered by Jeremy Strohmeyer, 18, at the Primm Valley hotel in Nevada in May of 1997. His best friend, David Cash Jr., confessed to witnessing the assault in a bathroom stall and then simply walking away. Cash did not tell anyone what he saw until Strohmeyer was arrested days later because a security camera had caught him following Iverson.

Cash told officials that he didn't turn in his friend because he "didn't want to be the one that took away [his] best friend's last days [of freedom]." How thoughtful. Instead of reporting the crime and putting this murderer behind bars, he would rather jeopardize society by letting him roam free — possibly forever.

This case sparked national attention because of Cash's actions — or rather, inaction. Could it be possible that the United States actually needs to implement a national "good Samaritan" act

because of our society's lack of moral decency?

Apparently, the time is long overdue. The Sherrice Iverson Act was introduced to the 105th Congress in September 1998 by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Rep. Nick Lampson, D-Texas. The proposed bill would require states to pass laws compelling people who witness sexual abuse against children to report it to the police. The states would determine the penalties and would be subject to loss of federal funding if they fail to pass the law by Dec. 31, 2004.

"With crimes against children on the rise, this type of legislation is more important than ever before," Lampson said in an Associated Press article. "The fact that David Cash apparently stood by and allowed this heinous crime to happen, and then boasted of his lack of concern on a live radio call-in show makes Sherrice's terrible death even more tragic."

Currently, the bill awaits reintroduction to the 106th Congressional assembly.

Opponents of good Samaritan acts claim that doctors who willingly help someone while off-duty are susceptible to negligence lawsuits solely because of their occupation. They believe that if a person dies in the care of a doctor, even an off-duty doctor, he or she could face unfair charges.

While this may be true, we must look

to our courts to ensure that frivolous lawsuits concerning those individuals who acted in good faith are dismissed.

The Sherrice Iverson Act was crafted with great care. First of all, it only requires that crimes witnessed against children be reported. Children depend on adults to protect them and guide them, so it is only natural that this bill be mandated.

Additionally, the federal government will leave it up to the states to determine penalties. Currently only six states — Florida, Massachusetts, Ohio, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin — have similar laws.

In the February issue of *Glamour* magazine Iverson's mother made a plea to the country. She said, "Please write to your representatives and demand that they enact [a good Samaritan law]. The bogeyman walks among our kids every day. We must do everything we can to stop him — and the accomplices who watch him and do nothing to intervene."

While the impeachment trial has stolen the national spotlight, let's not allow it to mask what is really important in life — our children. We must do everything we can to protect them. After all, they are the leaders of tomorrow.

Please write your congressmen in support of the Sherrice Iverson Act.

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## Better Ask Brian?

Dear Brian,

*I'm having problems in my relationship (or is it with my relationship?). During winter break I went back home to visit my family. I returned before school started and realized my girlfriend didn't seem as talkative as she usually was. For weeks we did things together, but the closeness just wasn't there. It wasn't until three weeks ago that she told me that she had been with another man during my absence in the winter. This hurt me, but I love her a lot and want to continue to be with her. She says the reason she told me was because she loved me too and wanted to be completely honest with me. She said it didn't mean anything and that this may even strengthen our relationship now that we can be totally honest with each other and now she knows for sure that I am the only person she wants to be with. We've tried to make these past three weeks work, but I can't help but think of her with someone else. Do you think it is possible to keep this relationship working, despite the awkwardness that has been apparent since January? Can this situation strengthen our love for each other?*

Sincerely,  
Leery of Love

Dear Leery of Love,

Although I don't follow the "once a cheater always a cheater" philosophy, in your case, I would seriously question this relationship. Why did she cheat? If it was a one-night stand with an anonymous person it shows she probably doesn't value your relationship that much. On the other hand, if it was someone she had been very close with, it might be her looking for something you haven't been providing for. Most importantly, look at her intentions. Was she hurt, upset, etc.? Was she looking for comfort while you were away? If any of these were the case, maybe it can work and it is possible that her love for you combined with the dread of feeling that guilty again will keep her from straying again. It is also possible the new open channels of communication will help your relationship in the future.

One last thing, although this may not apply: Many have been known to do things under the influence of alcohol that they would not under normal circumstances. If this is the case, it may very well be that she was not entirely at fault.

It will be hard for you to trust again, but if she's worth it and truly repentant, maybe you should give her a second chance.

## Readers' Poll

### What is your opinion?

Recently, the ASASU Executive Committee and the ASASU senate each passed a resolution to curb hate and harassment in the office. The resolutions came in response to a complaint about a document found on an ASASU computer in December.

The document contained derogatory comments about gender, religion, ethnicity and sexual orientation.

Do you think the resolutions were an appropriate response?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't Care

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.htm>. Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

# ASU West adds new degree in applied science

By **JASON B. HALLAM**  
STATE PRESS

ASU West recently announced plans to offer a new degree program, the first such addition the school has had in four years.

Students with associate's degrees in applied science from an accredited community college or trade school can now earn bachelor's degrees in applied science from ASU West.

George A. Martinez, director of public relations at ASU West, said the program will make the process of upgrading from an

associate's to a bachelor's degree much easier for students.

"Rather than reviewing your work course-by-course, we simply take your A.A.S degree and start you with a block of 60 credits to work upon," Martinez said. "With those credits, you can obtain your B.A.S degree in only two years, which is a radical change from the typical four-year process."

ASU East already offers the degree program. However, Elaine Maimon, provost at ASU West, stressed that there are a few vital differences between the two.

"The East campus is very science-oriented, and we (at West Campus) offer a more in-depth knowledge of the liberal arts," Maimon said. "For example, if a firefighter wanted to go to school to learn more about the chemistry of fire and other such things he would be better suited by the East campus, where as if he wanted to learn more about relating to people and leadership skills, the West campus would be a more logical choice."

Maimon said she believes the two satellite schools of ASU are making special commitments to the Valley's community

colleges. The addition of the new degree is another huge step toward fulfilling that responsibility, she added.

"This is a degree really custom-made for students in community college," Maimon said. "A large portion of students did not receive the right guidance about education and were forced prematurely into the job market after only two years of college. This program gives those particular students a chance to bridge the gap and obtain their bachelor's degrees in order to advance in their current fields."

## PoliceBeat for Tuesday, February 9

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for threats and intimidation at Stabler's Market Place in the Tempe Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged his car while it was parked in Parking Structure 1.
- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the Memorial Union, where it was secured with a lock.
- An employee reported his bicycle stolen from Parking Structure 1, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her bicycle stolen from 950 S. Forest Ave., where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police arrested a 27-year-old Tempe man Monday on charges of shoplifting at Fry's Electronics, 2300 W. Baseline Road. He reportedly removed items from a display and got into a fight with store employees who tried to detain him. The man was treated by paramedics and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital before being booked into the Tempe City Jail. He later posted bond.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday in the 500 block of West Baseline Road on charges of assault. Police said he pushed his ex-girlfriend to the ground, causing minor scrapes. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 21-year-old Tempe man Monday in the 2900 block of South Roosevelt Street on charges of criminal damage after he reportedly broke a window at his girlfriend's apartment following a verbal argument. The man admitted doing this and was treated for cuts on his hand. His girlfriend was not injured and declined to aid in prosecution. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday near East Second Street and South Hardy Drive on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police stopped him for driving without a lighted license plate, then found a marijuana pipe and a small bag of marijuana on his person. The man had no identification and was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 19-year-old transient Monday near East Broadway Road and South McClintock Drive on charges of theft after he was found to be in possession of a stolen bicycle. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 20-year-old Litchfield Park man was arrested Tuesday at Bank of America, 3232 S. Mill Ave., on charges of forgery. Police said he attempted to cash a check, which did not belong to him, for \$400. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested an 18-year-old Tempe man Tuesday at 5700 S. Lakeshore Drive on charges of possession of drugs for sale, providing false information to police, prohibited possession of a weapon and violating probation. An investigation revealed the man had a fully-loaded magazine in his left rear pants pocket and an unholstered handgun under a seat in his car. Police also found a film canister containing individually packaged bags of methamphetamine. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

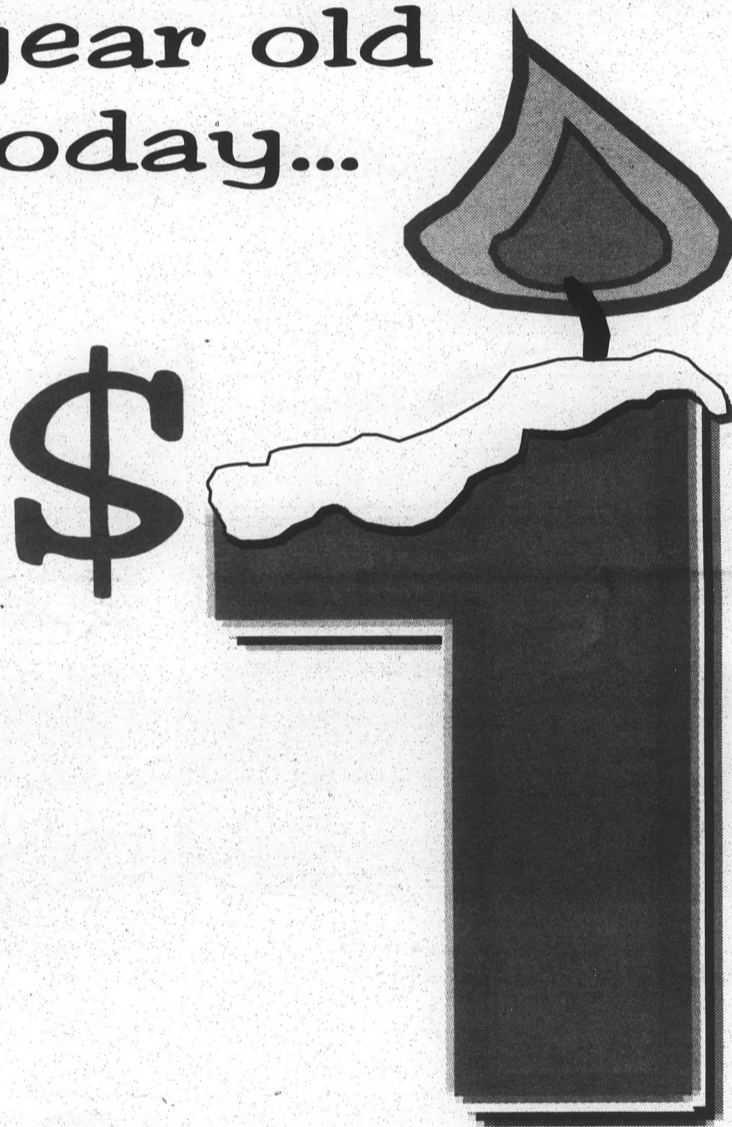


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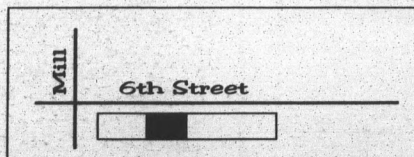
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# Judge: Shopkeeper can put Ho Chi Minh poster back in window

By CYNTHIA L. WEBB  
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WESTMINSTER, Calif. — A Vietnamese man who was attacked, picketed and given an eviction notice for displaying a Ho Chi Minh portrait in his video store in the city's Little Saigon section won the right to put the poster back up Wednesday.

That decision immediately triggered new protests. The shopkeeper, Truong Van Tran, was met by a crowd of 150 people and hit in the face as he returned to the store put the poster back in the window. Paramedics took him away in an ambulance.

Earlier, 700 demonstrators, many carrying yellow-and-red flags from what was once South Vietnam, crammed the hallway outside the courtroom in nearby Santa Ana where Tran's case was heard.

Judge Barbara Tam Nomoto Schumann, reversing an earlier decision, allowed Tran to display the poster and a Vietnamese flag in his Hi Tek video store.

"Mr. Tran's display is undisputedly offensive and engen-

ders hatred," the judge said. "However, these symbols are part of political speech which Mr. Tran has a right to express even if the context of that expression is offensive."

Tran, 37, left court without comment.

After the ruling, hundreds of demonstrators circled the courthouse, chanted "Down with communists!" and hoisted signs with messages like: "Communists want blood not free speech."

Hours later, Tran drove to the store, where protesters were waiting for him. As he climbed from his blue Hyundai, leaving his wife and two children inside, he was hit and knocked to the ground, where he remained, with his eyes closed, for several minutes until police arrived.

Tran's wall-sized poster of the late communist leader was seen as especially offensive in Little Saigon, which is home to 200,000 Vietnamese-Americans. Many of them fled South Vietnam after communist North Vietnam invaded in 1975. Others left nearly a decade later when they were freed from prison camps.

Tran has never publicly explained why he set up the display. He told police he did it because he could and because he wanted to antagonize neighboring businesses he was

unhappy with, Lt. Mike Schlisky said. It was not immediately known when Tran came to the United States.

The protests started in January, drawing crowds of up to 500 people a day. On Jan. 18, Tran was struck on the head during a demonstration but was not seriously hurt and refused to file a complaint.

Terra-Buchard Ltd., the owner of the shopping strip that houses Hi Tek, gave Tran 30 days to get out, saying he violated his lease by interfering with other tenants' business.

The company also went to court against Tran, and on Jan. 21 Schumann ordered Tran to take down the display. But after a hearing Wednesday, she refused to issue a preliminary injunction that would have extended the order.

After the ruling, the video store remained closed, as it has been for the past two weeks, and about 40 demonstrators gathered across the street, waiting for Tran to put the portrait back up.

"I am a Vietnamese refugee. I escaped from communism. I lost my country and I lost my family because of this regime. I don't want any symbolism of communism in Little Saigon," said Bich Nguen, 40, one of those ready to rally at the store.

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# Dartmouth to end single-sex fraternities, sororities

By KATHARINE WEBSTER  
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HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College, the school that inspired *Animal House*, plans to put an end to single-sex fraternities and sororities to foster more "respectful relations" between the sexes.

Dartmouth students were in an uproar Wednesday over the plan.

"This was like a bomb," said Misha Rosoff, 23, rush chairman at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "Everyone sort of assumed that the trustees would try to get rid of the Greek system, but this came with no warning."

Officials at the Ivy League school refused to say whether the plan means requiring fraternities and sororities to go coed or phasing them out altogether, but college President James Wright said it will be the biggest change in social life at Dartmouth since women were admitted in 1972.

The move, announced in a letter to students, is aimed at encouraging "respectful relations between women and men." College administrators said they are concerned about problem drinking and the social fragmentation that sometimes accompanies the Greek system.

The college did not say specifically when the changes would be put into effect.

The details are to be worked out in consultation with students and backed with tens of millions of dollars for construction of new housing, dining and social areas to replace the Greek houses.

In the end, the Greek system "as we know it today will not continue," Wright

said in an interview Wednesday.

Dartmouth, founded in 1769, has had fraternities for more than 158 years, and they are a major part of the school's image and the social life in Hanover, a snowy town of about 7,000 people 135 miles from Boston. According to the student paper, *The Dartmouth*, more than 35 percent of the 4,300 undergraduates are members of 25 single-sex fraternities and sororities.

"The Greek system is a very huge thing up here," said Brad Bingham, 22, a member of Alpha Delta. "If there was a city or a bigger town with more things to do, maybe it wouldn't be so important."

Chris Miller, a member of Alpha Delta when he was a Dartmouth student, co-wrote *Animal House*, the 1978 comedy about frat-house debauchery.

"Every time they plant a tree or modify the curriculum they constantly have student meetings and discussions," complained Catherine Curran, 19, a sophomore and sorority member from Las Vegas. "For something this drastic, they should have gotten student input."

The national organizations of some fraternities and sororities do not permit coed membership, and that could prove a hurdle.

The 120,000 living members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would have to vote to change the fraternity's bylaws to admit women, and "the chances of that are slim to none," said Ben Lewis, a spokesman in Evanston, Ill.

"I know of no modern-day fraternity or sorority who has allowed anyone in of another gender," Lewis said.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

## Cookie cravings

Mimi Carrion, a first year social work graduate student, sells cookies Wednesday afternoon on Hayden Lawn as a fundraiser for Sexual Orientation and Race. The proceeds will help fund a symposium on tolerance March 5.

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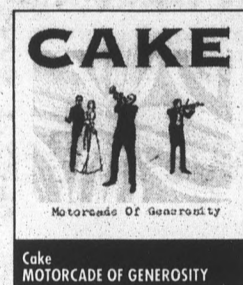
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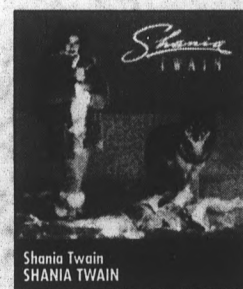
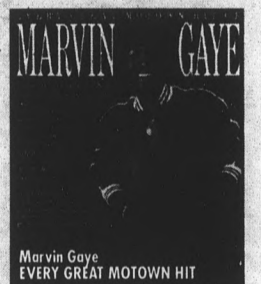


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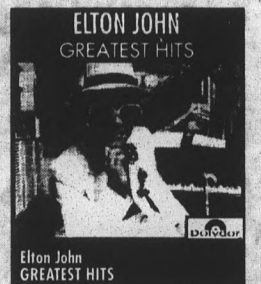
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# Judge orders American Airlines pilots to halt sickout

By KATIE FAIRBANK  
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DALLAS — A federal judge Wednesday ordered American Airlines pilots to end a sickout that grounded 2,500 flights, stranded 200,000 travelers and left businesses scrambling for cargo carriers.

U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall chided the pilots union and the airline in issuing a temporary restraining order, and told them to resume negotiating. "It's silly for us to even be here," said Kendall, who ordered the pilots to return to work Thursday. "It's like killing a gnat with a sledgehammer."

Kendall warned pilots they could be held in contempt of court if they do not return to work. He also placed some blame for the dispute on the airline. "If you would look up bad labor relations in the dictionary, you would have an American Airlines logo beside it," Kendall said.

Allied Pilots Association president Rich LaVoy said after the hearing the union "will be encouraging our pilots

to get back in the cockpits."

Whether that will happen remains to be seen. During a previous pilot sickout against American in 1990, many failed to return despite a court order.

AMR Corp., the airline's parent company, had asked the judge to order pilots to stop calling in sick amid a labor dispute about salaries paid to pilots of Reno Air, which it recently acquired. "They're threatening to bring the airline to a complete halt," AMR attorney Dee Kelly said.

The job action started Saturday after talks stalled over the issue of when pilots from Reno Air would be upgraded to the pay scale received by American's pilots. American pilots are barred by federal law from striking over the issue, but are not obligated to accept overtime shifts, which are not uncommon in day-to-day airline operations.

On Wednesday, when the airline said 2,077 pilots called in sick, passengers struggled through another day of delays as they stared at flashing "Canceled" signs at many major airports.

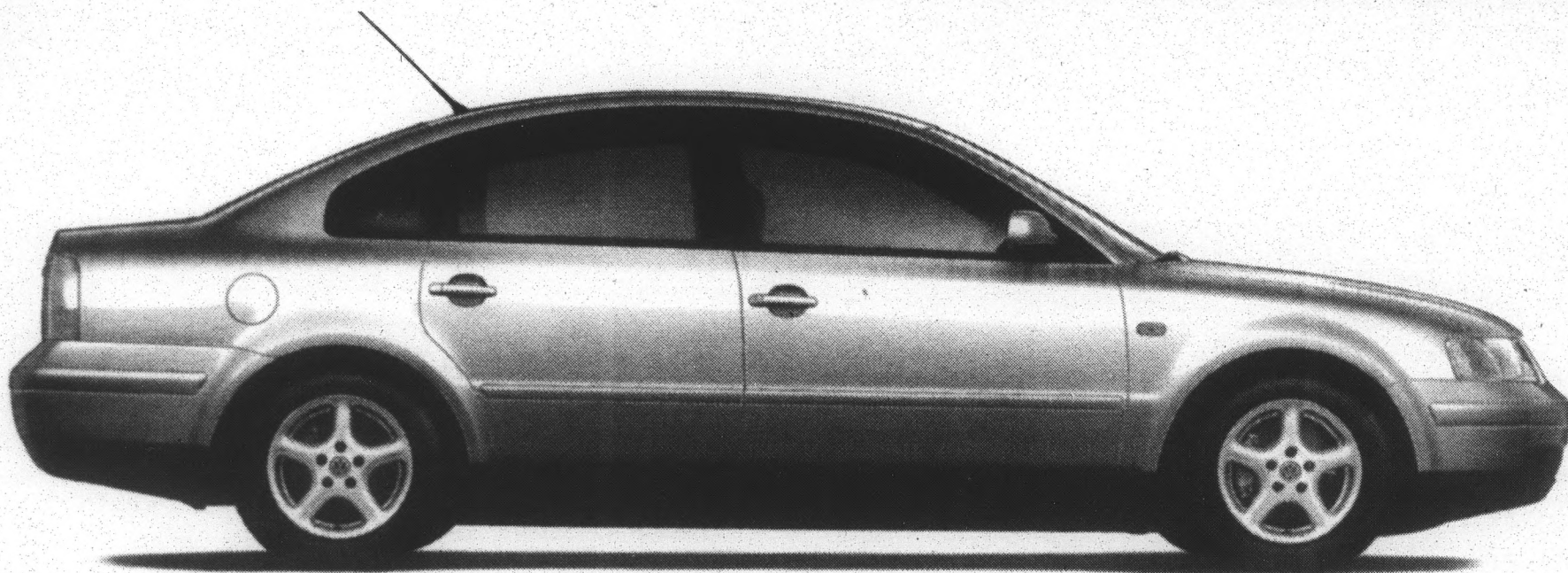
Nicole Travis, 15, of New York's Long Island found

herself stuck in Chicago as she tried to get to her Florida vacation with relatives. "It was supposed to be an eight-day vacation but now it's only seven days. This day was wasted," she said.

Jim Valentine and Kelly Young of Green Bay, Wis., found themselves stuck at Miami International Airport, worried they would miss their wedding in St. Lucia. "There's a three-day residency requirement in St. Lucia to get married," said Valentine, 37. "If we don't get there today, our residency requirement won't be met."

Young, 33, added: "Oh my God, I have a very sick feeling in my stomach. I'm just shaking. It's not exactly what I imagined for my wedding week. I have my bridal gown in my wardrobe bag ... and it's probably all wrinkled."

The loss of American's cargo services caused trouble at Gladstone's 4 Fish restaurant in Malibu, Calif., where supplies of Alaskan dungeness crab were dwindling. "All of our food is fresh," spokeswoman Christine Lloyd said. "We rely heavily on things coming in every day."



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## Kosovo talks leave NATO deployment issue until last

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
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RAMBOUILLET, France — After four days of talks, ethnic Albanian rebels and rival Serbs were still divided Wednesday on a peace plan for Kosovo, and mediators have yet to broach the toughest part — NATO deployment in the province.

Serb-led Yugoslavia is demanding a formal pledge to keep the country's borders intact, sources from both sides said, while Albanian negotiators are calling for a referendum on independence, an immediate cease-fire and NATO guarantees for the eventual interim settlement.

In addition, the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army said it would not give up its battle for independence for the province, where more than 2,000 people have died and tens of thousands have fled their homes in a year of fighting.

The warring parties were forced into talks by the threat of NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia — made up of Serbia and the smaller republic of Montenegro — and toughened measures to cut off weapons and financing to the Kosovo rebels.

The effort to bring peace to Serbia's southern province is going on in two areas: peace talks between opposing sides at this 14th century French chateau and at NATO headquarters in Brussels, where officials laying plans to send up to 30,000 peace-keeping troops into Kosovo.

Britain and France have already volunteered troops and President Clinton says he is considering sending up to 4,000 American soldiers.

The Serbs say they will never allow foreign troops on their soil. The Americans say if they don't, NATO will bomb Serbia.

Russia, a party to the talks here, opposes military action.

Meanwhile, American envoy Christopher Hill and other international mediators were taking Serb and Kosovo Albanian delegations line-by-line through a proposed interim peace plan drawn up by the United States, Russia, France, Britain, Germany and Italy.

However, the mediators are holding back on elements of the plan calling for NATO deployment, considered the most divisive issue of all.

On Wednesday, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic demanded that Kosovo Albanians make a public pledge to give up their dream of independence.

In a statement from Belgrade, Milosevic said that "the only way to secure successful solution to problems" is for the two delegations and international mediators to "pledge" that Kosovo will remain a part of Yugoslavia.

The Kosovo Albanian delegation is unlikely to agree to accede to Milosevic's wishes because that would mean giving up independence, which is their ultimate goal after the proposed three-year interim deal expires.

In a statement of their own, the KLA said it would not give up independence for the province.

The Serbian government considers the KLA terrorists and has refused to sign a cease-fire because that would amount to a de facto recognition of the rebels.

Peace talks spokesman Philip Reeker had no comment on either statement.

Sources from both sides said that so far, not a single line of the draft text has been approved.



Dimitri Messinis of the Associated Press  
An ethnic Albanian elder embraces his granddaughter as the body of his son is brought back to the village of Racak, Kosovo, Yugoslavia Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999. Serb authorities Wednesday released from the capital Pristina all 40 bodies of ethnic Albanians whose killings in this southern village galvanized international pressure for Kosovo peace talks.

## Serbs release Racak bodies

By ELLEN KNICKMEYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serb authorities Wednesday released all 40 bodies of ethnic Albanians whose killings 3 1/2 weeks ago galvanized international pressure for the Kosovo peace talks.

Four trucks carrying the bodies left Pristina for the southern village of Racak escorted by peace verifiers from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Ethnic Albanians in Racak, where the killings occurred, said they planned to keep the bodies in the village mosque for burial Thursday or Friday.

The discovery Jan. 16 of what international peace verifiers call a massacre by Serb police brought new threats of NATO airstrikes and intensified diplomacy that led to the peace talks in Rambouillet, France.

The bodies had remained unburied

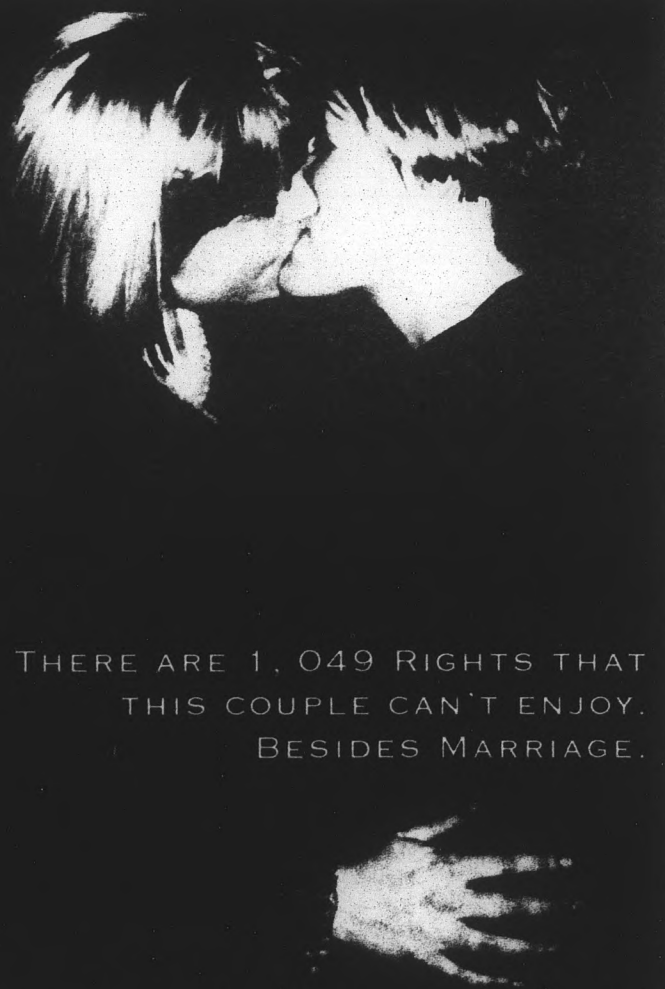
because of a struggle between Serbs trying to avoid the spectacle of a highly publicized mass funeral and ethnic Albanian politicians seeking to draw attention to what they say was a Serb atrocity.

Investigating magistrate Danica Marinkovic had refused to release the bodies until they had been formally identified in accordance with Serb law. Some family members were afraid to come to claim bodies for fear of police harassment.

However, Jorgen Grunnet, spokesman for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said Marinkovic agreed late Tuesday to release all the bodies simultaneously if family members made the necessary identifications.

Early Wednesday, about 20 male relatives gathered outside the Pristina morgue. They were let inside in groups of two to make the identifications and sign the necessary papers.

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# Survey: Sexual dysfunction plagues millions of Americans

By **MARTHA IRVINE**  
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CHICAGO — For millions of Americans, sex isn't so hot.

A comprehensive survey found that sexual dysfunction afflicts 43 percent of women and 31 percent of men, with problems including a lack of interest in sex and the inability to have an orgasm.

"I think it gives us a base for explaining why we had this enormous response to Viagra," said Edward Laumann, a University of Chicago sociologist and lead author of the study published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

As grim as the survey's findings are, the results could offer hope to millions, many of whom think they're the only ones having trouble in bed, said Laumann, who has been a paid consultant to the company that makes Viagra.

"Often they don't even admit it to their partners. It's the old 'I've got a headache' instead of 'I don't feel like having sex,'" he said.

Laumann and his co-author, Raymond Rosen, had been paid by Pfizer Inc. to review clinical trial data on Viagra before the impotency drug was submitted for U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval.

That association was not mentioned by the journal, but

Dr. Phil Fontanarosa, a JAMA editor, said Wednesday the omission was an oversight and would be noted in a subsequent issue. Laumann said he had told JAMA editors about the relationship before the study was published.

The researchers said problems with sex are often coupled with everything from emotional and health problems to lack of time, job pressures and money trouble. But they said they aren't sure which comes first — stress or problems with sex.

The researchers based the findings on the 1992 National Health and Social Life Survey, a compilation of interviews with 1,749 women and 1,410 men.

The participants, ages 18 to 59, were asked if they had experienced sexual dysfunction over several months in the previous year. Sexual dysfunction was defined as a regular lack of interest in or pain during sex or persistent problems achieving lubrication, an erection or orgasm.

Lack of interest was the most common problem for women, with about a third saying they regularly didn't want sex: Twenty-six percent said they regularly didn't have orgasms and 23 percent said sex wasn't pleasurable.

About a third of men said they had persistent problems with climaxing too early, while 14 percent said they had no interest in sex and 8 percent said they consistently derived no pleasure from sex.

Overall, 43 percent of women and 31 percent of men said they had one or more persistent problems with sex. Researchers had expected the overall numbers to be closer to maybe 20 percent for each sex. Researchers said those in the survey who experienced sexual dysfunction often were more likely to be unhappy and more likely to describe their satisfaction with the partnership as unsatisfactory, Laumann said.

Dr. Domeena Renshaw, a Chicago-area sex therapist, said the results are not surprising, considering the long list of couples waiting to get into the sexual dysfunction clinic she has run at the Loyola University Medical Center since 1972.

In that time, she has treated nearly 140 couples who had never consummated their marriages, including a couple who had been wed for 23 years.

Rosen, co-director of the Center for Sexual and Marital Health at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J., said the survey provides much-needed information about women, who have often been excluded from studies about sexual performance.

Too often, Rosen said, Americans have gotten their information about sex from magazines bought at the grocery-store checkout. "As a scientist, it makes my hair stand on end," Rosen said. "It's terrible."

# Lovers make pilgrimages to see St. Valentine's remains

By **SHAWN POGATCHNIK**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ireland — A quiet Carmelite priory off a bustling Dublin street holds a special place in Irish hearts, for here lie the revered remains of St. Valentine.

At least, that's what the splintering 163-year-old parchment from Pope Gregory XVI says — although it turns out that the Roman Catholic Church may have left St. Valentine's heart in Scotland and reserved other martyred body parts for his Italian hometown.

Still, that doesn't dissuade romantic Dubliners from claiming Valentine as theirs, and theirs alone.

"St. Valentine gave his life in defense of pure love. He's an inspirational figure," says

Miceal Browne, kneeling at dusk inside Whitefriars Street Catholic Church beside his wife of 24 years, Aoife.

Like hundreds of other couples, the Brownes make pilgrimages to the church on their wedding anniversary in appreciation of St. Valentine, whose remains lie in a sealed steel casket within the chapel's white marble altar.

They plan to book a spot on the church's long waiting list to formally renew their vows in 2000.

Couples in Glasgow, Scotland, and Terni, Italy, make similar pilgrimages to rival resting places for Valentine, one of Christianity's earliest saints, whose promotion of marriage cost him his life.

Claudius Caesar II ordered Valentine imprisoned because he oversaw the marriages of Roman soldiers in violation of Rome's edict that its soldiers remain single, on the grounds it made them better fighters.

Valentine was sentenced to death in 269 A.D. by a judge named Asterius. The future saint cured Asterius' daughter of blindness, and wrote her a final letter the night before he was beheaded. He inspired today's romantic mis-sives by signing it, "From your Valentine."

The Benedictine priests of the Blessed John Duns Scotus Church in Glasgow insist the Vatican gave them the remains of the saint's heart in 1868. "Often times, the church has seen fit to break up the remains of a saint to provide

relics of veneration," explains the Rev. Peter Hall of the Scottish church.

"It would be good to set the record straight about — not to be too crude about it — but about whose bits are where," he adds.

The parish priest in Dublin, the Rev. Frank O'Gara, admits he's irritated by the rival claims. He points with determination to the January 1836 letter from Pope Gregory XVI that accompanied a wooden box from Rome.

"None of the other churches have such definitive proof," O'Gara says. "To be told that the tomb of St. Valentine in our church is somehow inauthentic or incomplete is annoying. Our parish's associations with the saint run very deep and true."

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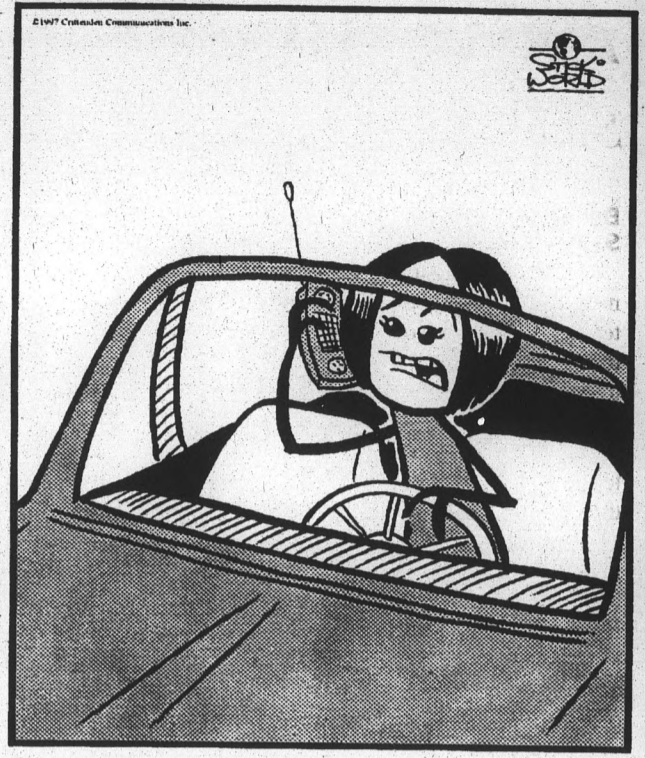





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"I thought he played awfully well tonight. Our defense was pretty solid for the most part. We got a little tired because we didn't have the numbers" — ASU head coach Rob Evans

## ASU unable to get over hump against UofA

### Sun Devils once again can't contain inside game as 'Cats pull away in final minutes

BY NICK PIECORO  
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Both the ASU and UofA men's basketball teams have had their own tendencies this season. ASU has been prone to battle for most of the game against the tougher teams in the conference, but in the end let it slip away. The Wildcats, meanwhile, have had trouble putting away the teams they've played, but come up clutch in the end to get the win.

It was more of the same Wednesday night, as UofA pulled it out over ASU, 86-80, in front of a sellout crowd at the McKale Center. The Sun Devils again failed to capitalize on an opportunity to beat a quality conference opponent.

"I think what it boils down to is us getting over that hump — figuring out ways to get 'W's," said junior guard Eddie House, who had 24 points.

Despite 26 points from Bobby Lazor, 22 of them coming in the second half, the Sun Devils (13-11, 5-7) allowed UofA (17-4, 9-3) to win its eighth straight overall and 27th straight at home.

"Lazor was a real pain for us to deal with," UofA head coach Lute Olson said. "He can shoot the three, (and when) you come out on him and he can drive the ball."

"I thought he played awfully well tonight," ASU head coach Rob Evans said. "I thought our defense was pretty solid for the most part. We got a little tired because we didn't have the numbers."

As was the case the last time the two teams met, a 74-73 Wildcat win on Jan. 14 in Tempe, ASU had trouble containing UofA's big men. 6-foot-10 senior A.J. Bramlett and freshman power forward Michael Wright scored 12 and 22, respectively.

"He is an extremely talented young man," Evans said of Wright. "A.J. is a nice player. He does what all good players do —

produce."

After Bramlett took a lob pass from guard Jason Terry and laid it in with 36 seconds remaining, giving UofA an 82-79 lead, Lazor drove the baseline, but his reverse didn't go. After a scramble for the rebound, Bramlett and Batiste had simultaneous possession of the ball and UofA took over, with the possession arrow in its favor.

House then fouled Terry, who made both free throws to extend the lead to five with 22.6 seconds remaining. On the next possession, House drove the lane but couldn't hit his layup.

After regaining the lead in the second minute of the second half, the Wildcats held a lead of up to seven, but the Sun Devils remained in striking distance, eventually tying it at 73-73 with 4:55 to go.

The Wildcats, although down three at half, played a bit flat in the first half.

"In the second half, I think we competed very hard," Olson said. "But in the first half I was disappointed. Like I

told our guys before, this is not a team that will go belly-up on you. They're going to compete hard, just like they did in Tempe."

Sparked by reserve slasher Jason Patton, ASU took its biggest lead into halftime, a 38-35 advantage. With less than a minute to go, Patton picked up a loose ball in the lane and knocked down a 15-footer, then stole the ball at halfcourt and slammed it down.

The Sun Devils first switched to a zone defense with 11:08 left in the first half in an attempt to halt the inside game of the Wildcats. UofA focused its offense primarily in the paint, not attempting a three-point shot until over eight minutes had elapsed. Wright made all four shots he attempted — all from point-blank range — and went into the half with eight points.

Although the Wildcats were getting most of their points in the paint, ASU held a half-time rebounding advantage of 18-16.

"I think what it boils down to is us getting over that hump — figuring out ways to get 'W's."

Eddie House,  
ASU shooting guard



UofA forward Michael Wright (21) backs off as ASU freshman Chad Prewitt grabs a rebound. John Miller of the Associated Press

## Softball squad stacked with studs

BY CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

Things are going to be different around the ASU softball diamond this season.

Gone are the days of manufacturing runs.

Gone are the days of bringing in soccer players to provide depth.

Also gone is the unwritten rule that says the upper classmen must lead the way.

The Sun Devils boast a stacked freshman class that can hold its own on and off the field.

"When I was a freshman I really looked up to the upper classmen," senior outfielder Melissa Miller said. "This year everyone's taking care of themselves."

If you haven't already heard enough about the talented freshmen class, just pick up a softball media guide that shows pitchers Erica Beach and Kirsten Voak, second basemen Nichole Thompson and Missy Hixon, and outfielder Erin Wardein all on the cover.

Freshmen? On the cover?

Beach and Thompson have been named co-captains.

Freshmen captains?

"I think it's a luxury to have freshmen captains," head coach Linda Wells explained. "I have seniors who could be captains, but now they have the luxury to not have to run everything."

The upper classmen seem to be handling the lack of attention pretty well.

"They're kind of inspiring," Miller admitted. "I kind of wish I was (a freshman) again."

Wells is counting on immediate impacts from the new kids, and it starts in the pitching circle.

"We lost two big-time seniors in (Carrie) Breedlove and (Roxanne) Tsosie," the coach said. "So the shoes are pretty big to fill. But I'm excited about their possibilities to do it."

Beach compiled an 88-6 record with a 0.24 ERA during her four-year career at Chapparal High School. Voak holds the California state high school record for perfect games in a single season with seven.

The Sun Devils plan to go with a three-person pitching rotation to start the season. Joining Voak and Beach will be senior Kathy Ponce, who didn't see much time the last two seasons due to injuries.

A big plus for this year's team will be the bats of all three as well.

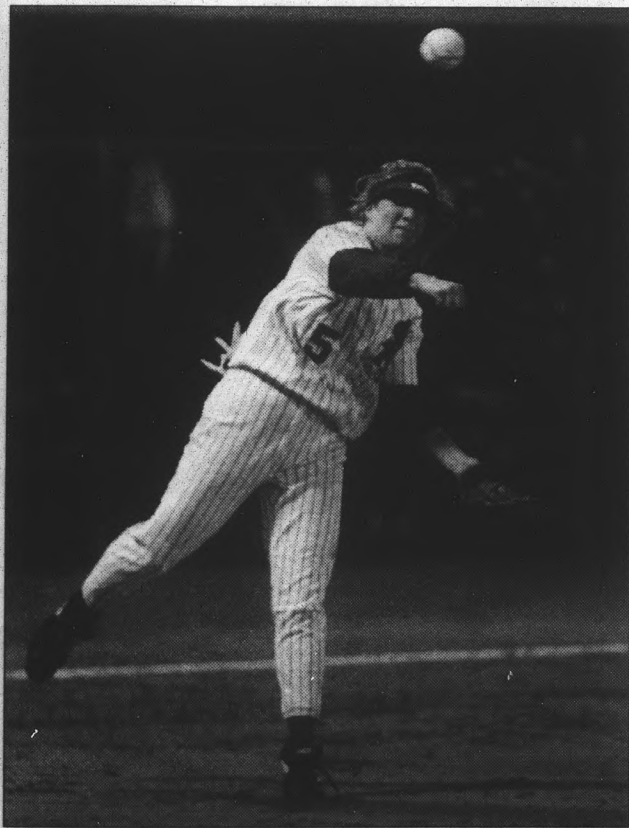
"We have three pitchers that can hit for themselves, making us a lot more versatile," Wells said.

The Sun Devils shouldn't have to rely on slapping the ball around too much like in seasons past. It's a good bet that this team will dwarf last year's home run total of 11.

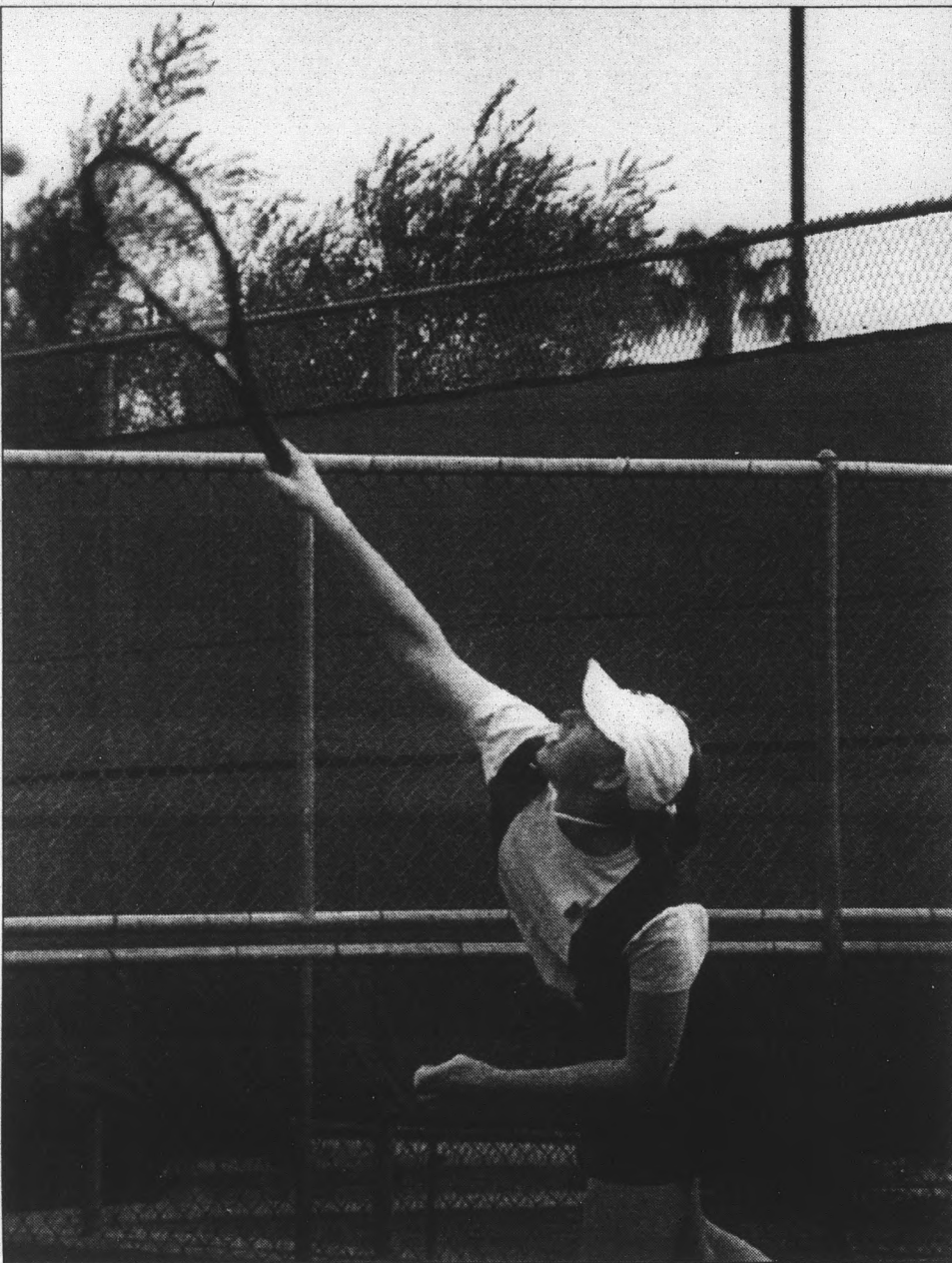
"We have an awesome lineup," senior Holly Smith said. "We lost a lot of games from big hits last year. This year we have that advantage."

Junior third baseman Christine Gill will look to improve on her six home runs last year from the third or fourth spot

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Senior infielder Holly Smith is one of several upperclassmen to return to the Sun Devils' lineup this year. Jeremy Hein of the State Press



Leah Fasten of the State Press  
Karin Palme and the rest of the women's tennis squad will attempt to put its losses against UCLA and USC behind it today against Long Beach State.

## Sun Devils look to regroup against Long Beach State

BY ROBERT DEAL  
STATE PRESS

It's been over a week since the Sun Devil women's tennis team has played a match. After the heartbreaking losses in southern California against No. 13 USC and No. 8 UCLA, the team is ready to come out strong against unranked Long Beach State this afternoon at 1:30 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"Our showing in California was disappointing," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "We realized what it is we need to work on."

"In order to be good, we really need to strengthen our doubles game. If we can't win two out of three doubles games each time out, we won't fare too well."

At both of last weekend's matches, the Sun Devils were forced to settle with one doubles win per match. The third-seeded team of Celena McCoury and Faye DeVera squeaked out a tiebreaker victory over UCLA's team of Brandi Freudenberg and Rochelle Raiss 9-8 (8-6).

Against USC, DeVera teamed up with Kerry Giardino to defeat the No. 3 Trojan team of Krissy Hamilton-Heinberg and

Jacqui Boyd 8-4.

Long Beach State has also had a great deal of time to prepare for the match. Its last dual match was on Jan. 24, when it was swept by NAU 9-0.

Although the 49ers only have six players on their roster, all six played their junior competition in California. The lack of team depth still poses problems for the team, forcing every player to play every match despite potential injury or sickness problems.

"We've had a great week of practice," McInerney said. "It will be nice for the girls to come out here and play another before playing UNLV on Saturday."

ASU is in the middle of a relatively slow month, with only three dual matches. March, however, will prove to be a true test of endurance as the team will face seven teams, six of which are currently ranked in the top 15 in the country.

"We've got to take advantage of every practice and use our time wisely this month," McInerney said. "Come March, these kids will be begging for some regular practice time."

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# Reaching forward

*ASU grappler Steve Blackford's style has changed as a result of a move in weight classes, but his success hasn't*

BY SAM GANCZARUK  
STATE PRESS

ASU sophomore wrestler Steve Blackford has made the transition from the 150 pound weight class to 165 — a major jump in the world of wrestling.

"The major difference this year is the fact that he is up another weight class," head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "Most of the guys he wrestled a year ago wrestled at the 157 weight class. He is finding that to be a real challenging position. He is growing into it physically (and) is finding what will and won't work at that weight class."

Assistant coach Tony Quinones believes it was a good move for Blackford, although it will change his style.

"He thought he was going to give it a try and see how it affected him," Quinones said. "In normal years, moving up a weight class would have been the perfect thing for Steve to do. (His) leverage changed. That is actually what happened to Steve."

Blackford has had to make an adjustment to some of his techniques as a result of the move in weight classes.

"My wrestling style has gotten smarter. I know how wrestling works," he said. "You go in (and your) spirit's out there, but yet you wrestle the whole match consistently. You got to have a burst of energy. It is not just not a continuous motion. You have to wrestle in real quick bursts."

The weight class itself is a new experience. Blackford has to shoot more than he did before.

"That has been a real difficult thing to adjust to at this new weight," Smith said, "because he is giving away so much more strength that he gives away a lot of position. (He) tricks his opponent, and all of sudden he comes away on top."

"He can't get away with that as much with this weight class. He was able to use more leverage because he was taller. At this weight he has to be much more of a position wrestler."

Blackford likes to live on top, not shoot to score.



Coming off a 30-6 freshman year in the 150 pound weight class, sophomore Steve Blackford is looking for even better results this year at the 165 pound level. Jeremy Hein, of the State Press

"I feel a little more comfortable on top. I can wrestle from any position," he said. "You don't see me taking down a lot of people a lot of times. I can do it if I had to, but I'd rather score the points on top and turn them. I like to pin them."

Blackford's roommate and teammate, Matt Azevedo, also believes that he will have to shoot to win and win big.

"He is basically improving his technique, getting more confident with his technique," Azevedo said. "Before he was not known for technique, but for being funky."

"(Now, he is) going out there and being hard-nosed and he is working more on his technique. (He's) taking more shots, taking people down. He knows he needs it to win a national title. He has to have a shot to win a national title."

Casey Strand has been at ASU since the beginning of Blackford's career. He has

seen the evolution of Blackford's wrestling.

"He is working hard, that's for sure," Strand said. "He is trying to work on some of the technical problems that he has. He is wrestling some guys that are technical where he has to learn some takedowns to get out there and win. But he is doing it."

The new weight class has somewhat changed his wrestling style, according to Smith.

"He is a hard worker and he is going to be able to give you three hard periods," he said. "When he makes a mistake, it is much more difficult for him to make it up against this weight class. He has to be a smarter wrestler."

#### New Training Style

Blackford is preparing a bit differently than he did last year, when he finished with a 30-6 record. He finished second at the Pac-10 Championships to Cal Poly SLO's

Craig Welk in a close 4-3 match. He had beaten Welk on three previous occasions before falling to him at the Pac-10s.

"I don't think you can look at the past and predict what is going to happen in the future, in the sense of winning and losing," Blackford said. "It is what you do in the room and how you prepare yourself mentally and physically, and, in a sense, spiritually."

"Wrestling is your religion for awhile. What you do in life rotates about how you feel about wrestling. If you are a strong Catholic then you are going to go to church everyday. If you are a wrestler you are going to eat the right foods and you are going to go running at night. You are going to come to practice early in the morning and come to practice on time, ready to go."

The coaching staff has noticed a change

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in the lineup. But the power surge runs all the way down to the final batter. Beach, Voak, Smith, Ponce, Wardein, sophomore Devyn Braga and junior Andrea Rodgers can all put the ball out of the park. For good measure, Wells has moved the fences in at ASU to take full advantage of her powerful lineup.

Wells shouldn't have to worry about making any roster changes this year.

Last season the Sun Devils were forced to borrow the services of three soccer players near the end of the season because some of the 13 players on the roster were injured. This year they have 17 players and Wells is planning to use everyone.

So the Sun Devils are ready to compete for a national championship, right? Well, not so fast.

Playing in the Pac-10 is no cup of tea as

the freshmen will soon find out. UofA, UCLA and Washington are ranked two, three and four in the country, respectively. Stanford is 14th and the Sun Devils begin the season ranked 18th.

Wells hopes to go .500 in the conference and take care of business in the NCAA regionals. And based on the past few seasons, the Sun Devils would rather focus on the end of the season this time around.

"In the past we've started well and trailed off," Miller said. "We're going to try not to buy into the excitement."

The Sun Devils get things rolling this weekend by hosting the annual Fiesta Bowl Classic. They'll get to see where they are in the national scheme of things right away as they'll see 10th-ranked Massachusetts, 8th-ranked Nebraska and Georgia.

**“I think it's a luxury to have freshmen captains. I have seniors who could be captains, but now they have the luxury to not have to run everything.”**

**Linda Wells, ASU head softball coach**



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## FROM STAFF REPORTS

In the midst of rain and storm-like conditions, the ASU women's golf team has excelled above the 18-team field and now leads with only one round left to play in the SMU/OSU Challenge, held in Palos Verdes, Calif.

After Monday's first round, the Sun Devils were tied for second place with Tulsa and TCU, all shooting a team total of 299. UCLA was the leader with a 294.

The tournament was on hold for a day because of inclement weather, but when the second round was played out yesterday, ASU was on top with a combined round of 299. Its total is now 598 for the two rounds. The closest competitors are Georgia and USC, 602; Tulsa, 603; Stanford, 605; and UofA, 607.

ASU's consistency is exemplified by Grace Park, who shot rounds of 73 and 74. Jody Niemann followed with rounds of 76 and 73. The freshman of the bunch, Caroline Laurens, shot rounds of 73 and 76. Laurens has been in Arizona for two weeks and the SMU/OSU Challenge is her first collegiate tournament.

Also playing for the Sun Devils are Tui Selvaratnam (76-76) and Keri Cornelius (83-80).

The tournament will be completed later

today after 18 holes.

**UofA football game date moved back**  
One of the Pac-10's great gridiron rivalries will be viewed by a national television audience this fall.

ASU Athletic Director Kevin White announced Wednesday that the 1999 ASU/UofA football contest has been moved from its original date of Friday, Nov. 26, to the following morning to accommodate an ABC telecast.

"The Pac-10 Conference and ABC approached us about the possibility of playing in this time slot, thus presenting a brilliant opportunity to afford our program tremendous national exposure," White said. "This rivalry has become one of the best in all of collegiate sports and now the entire country will be able to experience the passion between these two institutions."

Kickoff for the game, which will be held at Sun Devil Stadium, is now set for 11:00 a.m. The game will be distributed by ABC to 85 percent of the nation's television households, making it one of ASU's biggest television audiences ever.

"I've played in the Oregon-Oregon State rivalry and I've coached in the UCLA-USC and California-Stanford rivalries," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "The ASU-UA rivalry is the best in my opinion and now the majority of the country can view first hand what I am talking about."

### Sprinter receives honor

ASU sprinter Marcus Brunson was named Trackwire's Athlete of the Week on Wednesday. Brunson, a sophomore transfer from Wyoming, set an NCAA record in the 60-meter dash last week at ASU's meet at NAU with a 6.46.

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in his work ethic. Quinones likes the hard work that Blackford puts in at practice.

"Steve is the start of a new generation of kids that we have here. He comes into practice prepared to give 100 percent for the whole entire practice," he said. "That is something that defines every single day throughout our entire season — someone giving 100 percent all the time."

Blackford is lifting more this season. He believes it will help him in the long run.

"Right now I am on an upward plane," he said. "I am lifting more — at least more consistent. I am lifting heavier weight. I was always cutting a lot of weight so I was always skimping on the weight thinking I don't want to get sore or get big. I was going on this misconception (that) when I lift I am going to get bigger."

The coaching staff is increasing the practice intensity this week in preparation for the postseason.

"Coach is telling us the intensity level is going to get us ready for the Pac-10s," he said. "He is going to try and fatigue our muscles. He wants to teach our muscles to

wrestle when there is lactic build up."

Blackford had a nagging ankle injury earlier in the season, but that did not stop him. Smith and Quinones had to hold him back because he was working so hard.

"Steve is not the type of guy that is going to take advantage of an injury for rest. That is why we are always trying to pull him back," Quinones said. "He is the kind that is going to sneak around what we say. He is going to (go) in the room late at night or go sprint up a mountain. He is always looking for a way to improve himself."

### The Championship

Blackford is heading full steam towards the Pac-10s and the NCAA Championships, and he feels as though he's a top contender.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "I think I am the number one guy and everybody out there believes they are the number one guy."

"That is what I am working towards, going into the Pac-10s and winning that. Then (I'll) take that momentum into the national tournament and win that."

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Sidney Omarr

Thursday, February 11, 1999

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You are not exactly restless but neither are you content. This could be dubbed your "season of discontent." Change of residence, marital status dominates scenario.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What seemed long ago and far away has returned, under your control. See people in realistic manner, avoid self-deception. Follow psychic impressions and your heart.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You get solid backing, will be dubbed genius at fund raising. Focus on humor, ability to explain without appearing stuffy. Capricorn, Cancer persons play top roles.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Reach beyond previous limitations. You are talked about in foreign lands — line up representative. Romantic interlude lends spice, don't overdo it. Aries is in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be rid of false concepts, you are charged with inventing method of bypassing red tape. Stream-of-consciousness writing brings forth desired results. Cancer native plays role.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical, be in touch with world traveler who has your best interests at heart. Romance that fizzled will once again sizzle. Questions concern direction, motivation, marriage.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Light touch necessary — don't attempt to force issues. Focus on music, entertainment and plenty of flattery. Be up-to-date on fashion, serve exotic dessert. Sagittarian involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Sagittarius message for added wisdom. Whatever you do, do it in extraordinary manner. Eschew the commonplace. Strive to stun, startle. Reward results as you solve dilemma.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight creativity, style, fashion, unique recipes. Mercury keynote enables you to overcome red tape, to get ideas in writing. You'll exude sex appeal — enjoy it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize kindness, diplomacy, music. Utilize favorite colors in decorating, remodeling. Serious questions arise concerning marriage. Libra declares, "You're a genius!"

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't equate delay with defeat. Package containing liquid begins to leak. Offer advice and then wash your hands of it. Sagittarian moon relates to being lucky in cards and in love.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You are deemed favorite to win. Get out in front and stay there — Capricorn plays special role. Be aware of deadline — you will meet and beat it. Home-cooked meal soon.

**IF FEBRUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are inquisitive, unorthodox, fascinated by the mantic arts and sciences, including astrology. Father and mother were considered bright lights, both loved attention, could not tolerate most people but loved each other. Current cycle relates to creativity, style, travel, marriage. March most memorable.

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## THLETES

# MONTH

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**Q:** What ASU sport combines the agility of basketball, the endurance of soccer and the principles of football and lacrosse?

**A:** Ultimate Frisbee

**ASU Ultimate** boasts men's, women's and coed teams. In fact, Ultimate was the first women's club team at ASU. The college season officially got underway with the New Year's Fest

Tournament earlier this month at Tempe Diablo Stadium.

While this quirky hybrid blends aspects of lots of sports, it lacks one feature of virtually every other game in town: refs. Instead, players on the field make the calls. That means competition is important to ASU Ultimate, but—as players tell it—good sportsmanship is the real key.

Their philosophy? It's not just whether you win or lose that counts, but how much fun you have out there. At the end of each game, tradition calls for the teams to make up goofy cheers for each other, winners and losers both. Uniforms are also traditionally a hybrid of many sports—soccer, field hockey and rugby, with occasional tie-dyed shirts, a few kilts and a shopping spree at the local thrift store thrown in. This year, you can **check out the team's new Nike gear** next time you watch them play.

The Ultimate teams are always looking for new players of all skill levels. If you're interested, contact **Mary Barcio** at **921-4986** or **mbarcio@asu.edu**.

### WHAT IS THE NIKE ALPHA PROJECT?

The Nike Alpha Project is an approach to creating product that starts with the athlete, but not just any athlete. It's developing product for the athlete whose time is never fast enough, distance never far enough, and result never good enough. These athletes are constantly demanding more of themselves and demanding that we do the same. The Nike Alpha Project is about pushing the boundaries of innovation to create the real advantage every athlete wants. At Nike, athletes inspire creation.

### SIDELINES

#### Calling All Women Runners:

Nike will be holding a **Women's Night Run**, a group run around campus, this spring. It's a non-competitive, informal gathering of women to raise awareness of campus safety issues. Runners of all levels are welcome! Nike is organizing similar Women's Runs on campuses throughout the country, so be sure not to miss it! Email me for details.



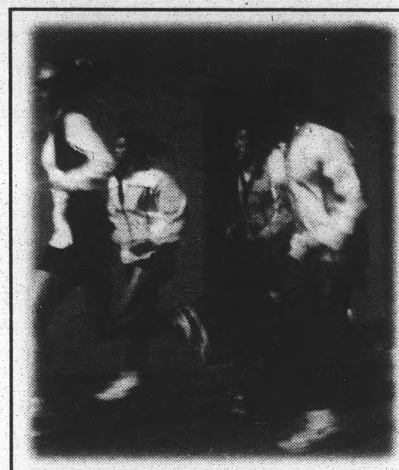
Hi, I'm **Erica Larson**, your Nike student rep at **ASU**. I'm here to support non-varsity athletes, intramural addicts and serious club competitors. Are you or your team setting records? Breaking new ground? If so, I want to hear from you—especially if you're a hidden athlete. Email me at **ecalarsn@imap2asu.edu**. You just might end up featured on the next issue of **SportsPage**... Don't wait til it's too late! Spring Break is right around the corner. **Kick that workout** into overdrive NOW and get in shape before bathing suit season hits!!! **Run, bike, walk**, whatever. Just get out and get active!

## ASU

**Run of the Month:** Start at the SRC, so you'll have a drop-off point for your warm-ups and extra water. Head east, past the College of Business toward Gammage. When you reach Cady Mall, turn right. Go to the intersection of Cady and Orange Malls and turn left. Turn right onto Forest Mall, then left onto Tyler Mall. Turn right at the intersection of Tyler Mall and Palm Walk. Head down Palm Walk to Orange Mall, then turn left, keeping the Computing Commons and the bookstore on your right. Turn right at the stoplight at McAllister Ave. Stay on the sidewalk until you reach the walkway between the SRC fields and the south tennis courts. Head back to your starting point, stretch and relax—you did it!

**Distance:** About 2 miles

**Best Time to Run:** Around 4 p.m., when it's not too crowded and the sun is not too intense



## CAN YOU BE A HERO?

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Do you love playing sports? Do you want to make a difference in a kid's life? If so, Nike wants YOU for the P.L.A.Y.CORPS team. P.L.A.Y.CORPS trains college students to coach in local youth leagues. It's a great way to use your skills and become a role model and mentor to kids who really need your help. After the season, coaches receive \$500 towards their tuition. Interested? Email me, your Nike rep, to learn more. Hurry up! The application deadline is approaching fast!

What are you waiting for? You too can be a hero.

## ZOOLOGY 101

**O**f all animals in the wild, the unchallenged champion of balance and traction is the mountain goat. Using that amazing animal as inspiration, Nike took the wilderness into the lab to create the all-new **Air Terra Goatek**, the ultimate trail-running shoe for the most demanding trail runner. The Air Terra Goatek's state-of-the-art design mimics nature's original model—the mountain goat hoof: Its padded, hoof-shaped outsole conforms to uneven terrain, providing extra grip and stability. Meanwhile, its cushioned interior design keeps your feet secure and supported over ever-changing surfaces. Look for Air Terra Goatek, a member of the Nike ALPHA project, in stores everywhere later this spring.

