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ASU satellite team heads to Washington

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
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The ASU satellite team is going to Washington on a three day "ASU Space Student Satellite Workshop" devoted entirely to Arizona State students.

During their six-day stay in the nation's capitol, the 22 ASU students will interact with space professionals, visit NASA headquarters and meet with Arizona congressmen.

Rear Admiral Paul Gaffney, Chief of Naval Research, visited ASU in January and met with the students working on the ASU Satellite Program. In return, he invited them to Washington next month.

"Rear Admiral Gaffney was very impressed with what he saw here," said Brian Underhill, program manager of the ASU Satellite Program and a graduate student in mechanical engineering. "The Navy wants to develop a closer cooperation with universities in the future."

Underhill called the trip a "two-for-one deal." ASU gets recognized for the hard work put into the satellite program, and the students get to see first hand the application of class work and labs, he said.

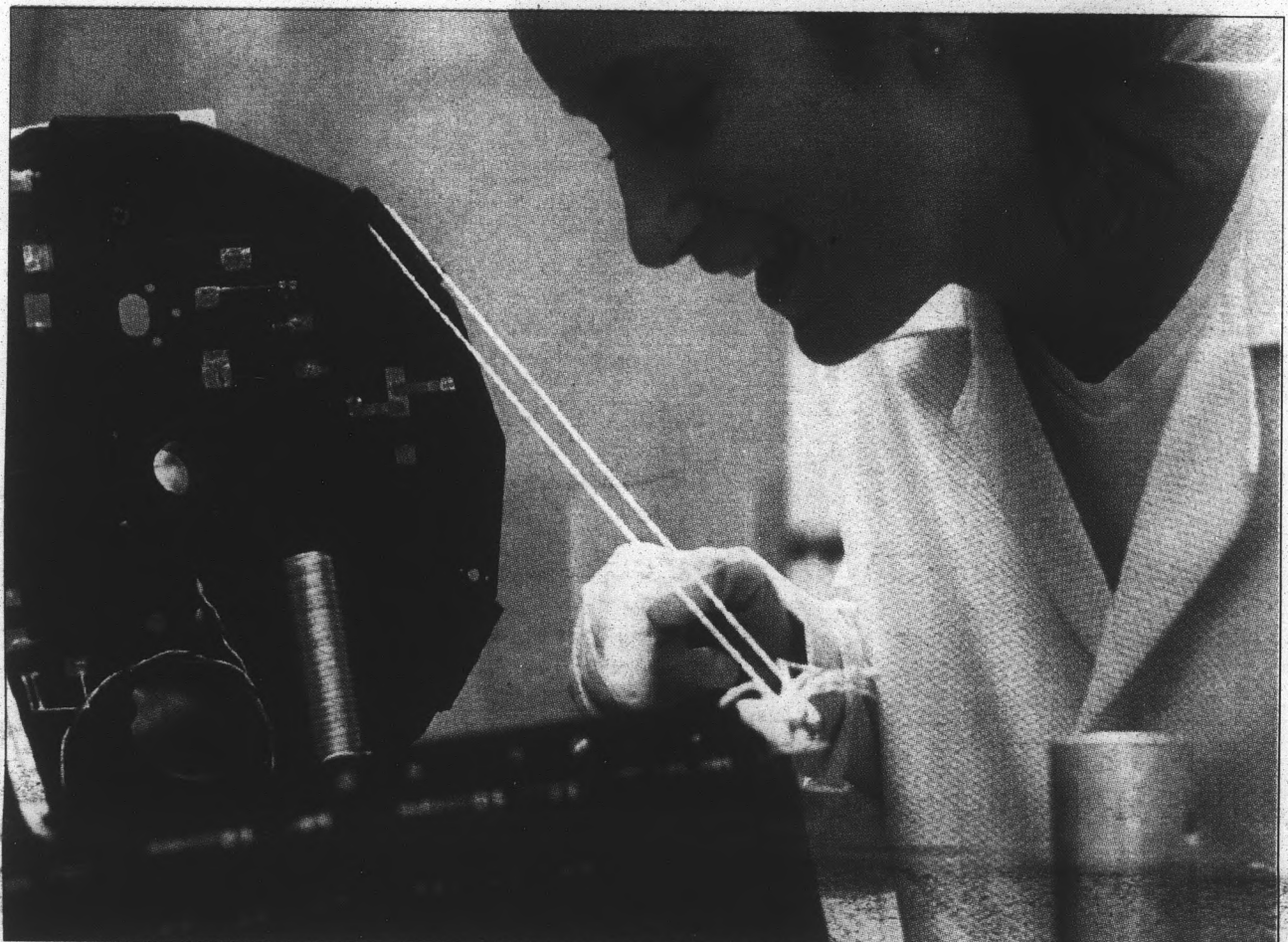
"I think this trip is a good opportunity to see what's out there and what I'd liked to do," said Sarah Stanford, an electrical engineering junior, who has been working on the satellite program.

"The students are very excited about the trip," said Helen Reed, a professor in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and faculty advisor for the program. "It comes right after we have concluded the first part of the satellite project and delivered the satellite for launching."

ASU will deliver the satellite, ASUSat1, to Weber State University in Utah on May 1. Stanford University and the Air Force Academy will also be involved with payloads on the September launch.

ASUSat1 is a 10-pound satellite entirely designed, fabricated, tested and tracked by ASU students. The satellite will be put in orbit in September and perform low-cost earth imagery, technology demonstration of student designed systems, study weather and collect data to be sent back to the ground station in the Engineering Building.

"The satellite development gave hundreds of students hands-on experience in related work," Underhill said. "Everybody has worked really hard on it since the start in 1993. It's been a lot of headaches, but a lot of real work experience you don't get out of a classroom. The students see a real end result."



Lisa Tidwell, an aerospace engineering sophomore, works on the ASUSat1 in the school of Engineering satellite lab, Wednesday afternoon. After 6 years of research and construction, the satellite is to be sent to Weber State University in Utah on May 1 before launch on September 15.

Stanford agreed. "I have learned so much," she said. "Practical application, team work and learning through building something, and then actually seeing it work. This is a great project. I will go into the space industry because of what I've learned here."

While the project is completely student run, they do get a

little help with the financing.

"If we had to build the satellite completely from scratch it would probably cost us about \$200,000," Underhill said. "That's not counting the countless hours students have put into the project. We have been very fortunate to have industry help us out with donations of hardware, software, tools and testing facilities."

Hundreds gather to protest, stand up for NATO

Serb supporters urge peace

BY ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

ASU students chanted and waved anti-NATO posters in protest of the war in Yugoslavia Wednesday in front of the Memorial Union.

The ASU Coalition for Justice and Peace, Veterans for Peace, Serbians and other students donned in T-shirts painted like targets held posters reading "Kosovo = Vietnam," "Peace not war," and "Clinton News Network, Tell us the truth."

"The really important issue in this war is that we're getting very limited and one-sided information about what's happening in Yugoslavia," said Jim Driscoll.

The Vietnam veteran urged the more than 200 students who stopped to listen not to take for granted what the American media presents them.

"In essence, the Pentagon and White House are a public relations machine and the stories are coming out as predicted," he said. "We get the 'Albanian women are being raped' headline, followed closely by the 'mass graves' headline."

Others joined Driscoll in protesting the bombings.

"This is a civil war," said Tempe resident Janell Kemp, one of the organizers of

the rally. "And when another side gets involved in a civil war, more people are hurt and dying than you would normally see."

"We're here to protest the fact that NATO and the U.S. government has not found a better way to help the Serbian and Albanian people come to a peaceful existence together."

The United States has a financial motive for the bombings, Kemp said, namely to gain control of the oil industry in Yugoslavia.

"There's a great need for a pipeline to be built across Yugoslavia to gain access to the world's largest untapped oil and gas resources," Driscoll said, speaking of oil fields around the Caspian Sea.

Spectators listened in silence at first, but the silence soon erupted into furious shouts of support for NATO actions.

"Shame on you, shame on you," shouted Andia Boci, an Albanian-American biology graduate student as she moved closer to a one-on-one verbal duel with Driscoll. "Nobody's killing civilians (in Serbia)."

Deep-rooted arguments over centuries-old conflicts exploded between Serbian and Albanian students. The shouts died down to more subdued discussions, which lasted nearly two hours.

Students support intervention

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
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As hundreds of students chanted "No blood for oil" Wednesday in protest of NATO actions, a small group of students stood up in support of the air strikes.

"As long as there is wickedness there can be no peace," said Andia Boci, an Albanian-American.

Clearly aggravated, the biology graduate student accused the ASU Serbians of being "ignorant and not able to see clearly what's going on."

Boci was the first to speak up against the peace demonstrators who were gathered in front of the Memorial Union.

"We need to think about the future of the region, not the past," she said.

Dritan Zela, president of the Albanian Student Council at ASU, said Serb leaders are misinforming the public and distorting the truth.

"Albanians have always been the majority in the area," Zela said. "It is not about who came first or the historical aspect, it's about the right of a population for self determination. The right to live, to freedom, to get an education and have your own culture. These are God-given

rights, and no government can take them away."

Brian Durand, a French and marketing senior, also supports the NATO bombings.

"I am interested in seeing some sort of action to decrease the amount of casualties," Durand said. "But when there is atrocities of this nature, it is our duty to do something, to intervene."

"(Yugoslav President Slobodan) Milosevic has been offered a number of opportunities to discontinue the oppression (of the Kosovar-Albanians), but he hasn't done that. This is much more of a humanitarian effort to halt the atrocities. People are not fleeing from the area for no reason. Milosevic is exercising his power by killing people."

Viola Fuentes, a graduate student in public administration, said the Serbs are persecuting Albanians for their religious beliefs and ethnicity.

"We think that is wrong," she said. "We don't think the bombing should be stopped because of the civilian casualties. Milosevic has been killing women and children. People have been dying while leaving the country."

Today

for Thursday, April 15

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.
- **ASU Bufindan Budo Taijutsu Club** is having a meeting where you can come to learn some self defense techniques. Everybody is welcome. The meeting starts at 12:30 p.m. in the SRC Martial Arts Room. For more information, contact Chris Winter at 965-1725.
- **Financial Management Association** is having a social at Palapa's, located on 6th Avenue and Mill Avenue. Come and learn how to enhance your resume.
- **Career Services** is hosting a behavioral interviewing workshop at noon and a workshop on learning social skills for job success at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 215.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is having free lunch followed by an instruction in "Capturing Your Thoughts" at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASASU** is hosting Mardi Gras. There will be a Baywatch national search at 10 a.m. on Hayden Lawn for a walk-on appearance on the popular show about bikinis and buff lifeguards.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** is having officer elections at 6 p.m. in the MU's Pima Room.
- **Civic Responsibility Initiative** is having a discussion on the desirability and possibility of direct participation by citizens in the decision-making process. The focus will be on the concept of the participatory referendum at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 224.
- **Phoenix Union Devils** is having a general meeting, and elections will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the MU's Apache Room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** is having a weekly meeting at 7:30 in the PSH, Room 150.

Kervokian vows to begin hunger strike in prison

By JUSTIN HYDE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian says he will refuse to eat while imprisoned on his murder conviction, and a new jail policy prevents him from being force fed.

The assisted-suicide advocate, sentenced Tuesday to 10 to 25 years in prison, said he would begin a hunger strike immediately, *The Oakland Press* reported Wednesday.

"I know they are going to force-feed me, but my captivity is still enslavement and I am not going to go along with it," Kevorkian said.

It was not known Wednesday whether he followed through.

State prison officials said they reversed their policy on force feeding Tuesday, the same day the 70-year-old retired pathologist was sentenced.

The change came after state lawyers realized the previous policy requiring force-feeding of an inmate was contrary to a 1996 state court order that banned a prison from feeding a man against his will.

Michigan Department of Corrections spokesman Matt Davis said the policy change had nothing to do with Kevorkian.

Kevorkian attorney Mayer Morganroth questioned the timing of the policy change.

"Isn't that assisted suicide?" he asked.

"That certainly appears to be a knee-jerk reaction to our client or they would have done it before," Morganroth said.

Kevorkian was convicted of second degree murder for injecting Thomas Youk, 52, with a lethal dose of chemicals on in September at Youk's request.

Kevorkian, who says he has helped 130 people kill themselves since 1990, sent a videotape of the death of the Lou Gehrig's patient to "60 Minutes," hoping to force the issue of assisted suicide into the limelight.

The tape and the show's interview with Kevorkian were the prosecution's main evidence. Kevorkian has been tried in the past, but the trials ended in acquittals and one mistrial.

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"What arrogance. What disdain for the values that parents are trying to teach their children. What contempt for the rule of law. This should not stand." — Presidential contender Dan Quayle on Al Gore's praise of President Clinton for his leadership abilities during the impeachment effort.

Quayle makes a bid; family values his theme



BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, trying to refurbish his image and jump-start his GOP presidential campaign, declared his candidacy Wednesday by pledging to rebuild American values after "a dishonest decade of Bill Clinton and Al Gore."

Seeking office for the first time since he and President Bush succumbed to Clinton and Gore in 1992, the former Indiana senator sought to push beyond a history of political gaffes and controversies. "Murphy Brown is gone," he said, "and I'm still here fighting for the American family."

Quayle's use of the TV sitcom in the 1992 campaign to highlight a "poverty of values" brought him criticism and ridicule from some quarters. But he returned to the theme Wednesday, betting that primary voters will reward him for casting a spotlight on the family-values debate.

"The question in life is not whether you get knocked

Former Vice President Dan Quayle kisses his wife after announcing that he will actively pursue the Republican nomination for the presidency in his hometown of Huntington, Ind. Wednesday.

(Below) Quayle shakes hands with supporters.

Associated Press photos



down. You will. The question is, are you ready to get back up, are you willing to get back up and fight for what you believe in?" Quayle said.

A crowd of nearly 6,000, packed to the gym rafters at his former high school, shouted "Q2K! Q2K! Q2K!" for Quayle-2000. Fireworks exploded before and after his speech, covering the stage in a haze of smoke. Rock music, hundreds of handpainted signs and an appearance by ball-tossing former Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon gave the announcement a pep rally feeling.

"I have come back home to announce that I will seek and I will win the presidency of the United States," Quayle said.

Gore, who succeeded Quayle as vice president and is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, was singled out by Quayle for calling President Clinton a great leader during the impeachment effort.

"What arrogance. What disdain for the values that parents are trying to teach their children. What contempt for the rule of law," Quayle said. "This should not stand."

"We are coming to the end of a dishonest decade of Bill Clinton and Al Gore," he said. "It's time we work to reclaim the values that made America great."

Appearing relaxed and in command of his topics, Quayle spoke from notes and varied from a draft of the speech given to reporters.

He promoted his proposed 30 percent across-the-board tax cut, billing it as a boon to middle-income families.

And he portrayed himself as the best qualified potential commander-in-chief, recalling his participation in White House war councils. After Bush picked him as vice president, Quayle had withstood withering criticism for having joined the Indiana National Guard years earlier, thus avoiding service in Vietnam.

"You can only get so much from briefing books and crash courses. You need experience," Quayle said. Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the early favorite for the GOP nomination, is getting scores of private briefings to bone up on foreign policy.

"A presidency is not to be inherited," Quayle said.

Aides would not say whether Quayle was alluding to Gore or the Texas governor — or perhaps both. Gore is Clinton's choice to win in 2000, and Bush is the son of the former president.

Quayle himself wants to inherit Bush's mantle.

The former vice president, 52, is a long shot for the nomination despite his popularity among grass-roots activists and his strong organization in New Hampshire.

He joins a crowded field of conservative candidates wrestling over the same votes. His campaign team has come together slowly. And he raised about \$2 million in the first quarter of 1999 — \$1 million less than pro-

Baggage handlers' unionization upheld, ad campaign launched

TEMPE (AP) — A group of America West employees announced Tuesday that the National Mediation Board had upheld a vote to unionize, rejecting a company challenge that claimed that by collecting ballots at public meetings, the Transport Workers Union had violated federal law prohibiting interference with election secrecy.

John J. Kerrigan, the union's international secretary, said he will seek an immediate meeting with airline officials to begin the bargaining process for the about 2,000 fleet service employees that would be covered.

There was no immediate comment from the airline.

These latest developments came in lieu of a large advertising campaign in which the company is trying to add a human face to the Tempe-based airline by emphasizing the employees.

The new ad campaign — a series of 30-second television spots with a theme of "Every Flight Counts" — features employees involved in their daily duties and emphasizing their attention to detail.

A ramp worker makes sure an airplane pulls into the gate in just the right position. A gate agent maneuvers a

bulky passenger jetway so it doesn't slam into the side of the aircraft. A baggage handler treats every suitcase with care because he knows he's being watched by passengers trying to spot their own bags going on the plane.

"From the passenger point of view, the flight that they're on is the one that counts most. So we have to be on top of our jobs every day."

Russell Ford
American West Airlines
director of advertising

The purpose of the campaign, which will begin Monday in the three America West hubs at Phoenix, Las Vegas and

Columbus, Ohio, is to emphasize the "quiet professionalism" of the employees, said Michael Smith, senior vice president of marketing and sales.

"From the passenger point of view, the flight that they're on is the one that counts most. So we have to be on top of our jobs every day," said Russell Ford, the company's director of advertising.

The theme will be carried over to newspaper and magazine advertising, radio spots and the design of ticket covers and timetables.

America West recently said it would not give its baggage and cargo handlers 1998 profit-sharing payments typically given to non-unionized workers. At the time, spokeswoman Patty Nowack said those workers weren't eligible for the bonus because of their unionization.

Frank Trotti, interim TWU president, said the employees worked to earn their 1998 bonuses and — since they didn't vote to unionize until this year — still should be entitled to last year's bonuses.

The company has not said how much the bonuses will be or when they will be paid. Last year, employees received 5 percent bonuses.

Editorial

Bike lanes not painted purely for fun: use them

There's a group of morons out there which, we are sad to report, seems primarily composed of ASU students.

We're talking about the bikers who have yet to discover bike lanes. Instead of using the rare bike lane that spares them from squeezing past cars, trucks and other motorized vehicles, they run walking pedestrians off the sidewalks.

The thing we can't figure out is why anyone would be so inconsiderate in the first place. Yet, the stretch of Terrace Road running west into campus is a prime example of the problem we're talking about.

And from what we can tell, people's main reason for biking on the sidewalk is that they want the shortest path possible to their destination, whether that be campus or a nearby apartment complex.

So maybe it's a tiny bit inconvenient to, gasp, *cross the road*, but seriously, how hard is that really? Do they think it's any more convenient for walkers to leap into the bushes or off the curb at the last minute just because some free-willing idiot's shortcut-bound?

If they were avoiding the perils of the road, we'd understand. But how perilous is the bike lane anyway? Considering how few bikers seem to grasp its purpose, it's unlikely to be congested.

We walkers, however, aren't so lucky.

Heck, bikers don't even give us the courtesy of a hollered warning. Apparently they think we're gifted with special hearing or an extra set of eyes beneath our hair.

Believe it or not, bikes aren't the loudest moving contraptions out there. In fact, the sound of an approaching bicycle could escape even the sharpest ears until right before that bike makes contact with jeans-clad leg or tan ankle.

So you think we sound "mad as hell?" You bet we are! And we have one thing to say to those cycling maniacs: Get a clue! Do you think the street crews paint those white lines for fun? That bike lanes are a line-painter's idea of creative expression?

In case you haven't rolled along city streets much, bike lanes are relatively rare. Most of the time, according to the law, you're supposed to share the road with vehicles capable of doing the speed limit.

And it's not like they make those lanes wide enough to accommodate a tractor-trailer and a bicycle side-by-side.

Bike lanes are a gift. They enable the peddling pedestrian to actually enjoy the experience of cycling, rather than stressing about the life-or-death business of negotiating fast-paced traffic.

And that's why we're fed up. Because bike lanes are also a gift for walking pedestrians. For those of us who choose not to cycle, it's an opportunity to traverse the sidewalks unharmed by speeding bikers whizzing past.

Running us over when there's a lane specifically designated for bikers makes as much sense as a car driving on the sidewalk. There's the street for motorized vehicles, the bike lane for cyclists, and the sidewalk for walking pedestrians. What more could a body want?

So if you're a biker, show some consideration. Use the bike lane. And if for some reason you're forced to use the sidewalk, let us walkers know when you're coming. Do you really want road rage to hit sidewalks next?



Titanic tragedy reminds us that life is definitely sinkable

Today marks the 87th anniversary of the sinking of the unsinkable Titanic. As with all great tragedies in history, the media usually point out the anniversary once a year and people take time to remember those who perished.

I know it is not realistic for people to think about those who died every day of the year, but I do think we should honor their memories when we have a spare moment — it is their memories that can serve as a reminder to us that our lives are not unsinkable.

Too often we take life for granted. It astounds me to think that I could die at any moment. I have so much to do in my life that I cannot possibly fathom not being around to actually get any of it done. But things happen.

Consider the Titanic tragedy for a moment. More than 1,500 people died on a ship that was considered unsinkable — the grandest ship in the world. The entire ordeal horrifies me, as do events such as bombings, airplane crashes and car accidents.

But what strikes me as amazing is the fact that everyone thought the Titanic could not sink. After all, nothing in our lives is fool-proof; there is always a way something can go wrong.

In honor of the Titanic tragedy, I have gathered some interesting tidbits from James Cameron's 1999 *Titanic* calendar that might just surprise you.

- Populating the first-class decks were prominent millionaires John Jacob Astor, Benjamin Guggenheim and Isidor Straus, founder of Macy's department store. Ironically, John Pierpont Morgan, owner of the White Star Line, canceled his booking due to business matters.
- Titanic's top first-class ticket price was \$3,100, the equiv-

Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist



alent of approximately \$124,000 today, while the cost of a third-class ticket was \$32, roughly now equal to \$1,300.

- On Sunday, April 14, the crew received six ice warnings from other vessels, the last being two hours prior to the time the Titanic struck an iceberg.
- On her maiden voyage there were a total of 2,223 passengers, of which only 706 survived. 60 percent of the first-class passengers were rescued while only 25 percent of the third-class survived.
- The original design for Titanic called for 32 lifeboats, but the White Star Management felt the deck would look cluttered, so they reduced the number to 20, for a total lifeboat capacity of 1,178 people.
- Of the 20 lifeboats launched, only one went in search of survivors after the ship sank. That boat, under the command of Fifth Officer Harold Lowe, was able to find only three survivors.
- The most recent account states that there are six known living survivors of Titanic: Barbara West (age 91), Milvina Dean (age 87), Louise La Roche (age 88), Michael Navratil (age 91), Lillian Asplund (age 93) and Winnifred Vatongerloo (age 95). Vatongerloo is the only survivor who resides in the United States.

Tragedies occur everyday, but it is the senseless incidents that affect me the most. If there had only been the original number of lifeboats installed on the Titanic, many more lives would have been saved.

I guess life is full of "ifs," but you shouldn't let your life become an "if only ..." Take some personal responsibility and fight for what you believe in. Most importantly, appreciate the little things in life and remember you aren't unsinkable.

After all, it's the little things in life that matter the most.

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Milosevic's tyranny stretches: threatens freedom of the press

It took him a bit longer than expected, but Slobodan Milosevic has officially completed his terribly tyrannous trifecta.

While being incredibly proficient at striking fear into the hearts of millions and promoting the savage slaying of thousands, he somehow managed to skip chapter three in his "Ruthless Dictatorship for Dummies" manual: Make sure the oppressed don't have a voice in the matter.

That all changed Sunday. Apparently, your best bet when dealing with those who don't share your views is to simply make sure they're not looking, then shoot them in the back. Like how two leather-jacketed gunmen dispatched controversial anti-Yugoslavian newspaperman Slavko Curuvija.

According to witnesses who would only speak to the Associated Press once guaranteed anonymity, the two assailants unloaded their weapons into Curuvija's head and back as he was entering his Belgrade apartment. And as if that wasn't enough, they proceeded to pistol-whip his wife before bolting from the scene.

Local police are said to be currently investigating the "criminal act," but something tells me they won't exactly be going out of their way to uncover any ground-breaking evidence that might actually help solve the case. In all likelihood, the officers were probably presented with two choices regarding the matter:

1. Completely negate justice and cover this whole thing up as soon as possible.
2. Get shot in the back of the head on the way home by a pair of anonymous, leather jacket-wearing gunmen.



Justin Doom
columnist

Can't really blame them for going with door No. 1.

And you can't really blame Milosevic for taking out the last real threat to his perceived domination of Kosovo. Nothing good ever comes from letting the public remain informed of one's atrocities, especially those of this caliber. Such media attention directed at someone of his stature could do nothing more than cause civil unrest among his native Serbs and lead them to question his true motives, militaristic or otherwise.

Knowledge is power, and Milosevic believes the only man in this world deserving of power is himself. Nothing must impede his never-ending quest to attain even more of it.

Certainly not some irate paper boy.

Last October, a strict media law was put in place that forbade any and

Police later said — surprise, surprise — that Bojic had nothing to do with the murder. And since it's clear Serbian cops always pursue honesty and accountability to the utmost degree, entirely on their own volition free of any outside influence, calling their "findings" anything less than the complete, unbiased truth would be nothing short of insulting.

Insulting like when you're shot in the back without the slightest chance to defend yourself.

Insulting like being brutally beaten by a pair of armed thugs while watching your husband writhe around on the ground, gasping for what would be his last breaths on this earth.

Insulting like living in fear for saying whatever's on your mind. For speaking the truth. For spitting in the face of despotism and doing everything in your power to make others aware of its evils.

There are countless war heroes mentioned throughout world history, but people like Curuvija never receive the praise they really deserve. Popular culture has dictated that unless you're pointing a rifle or piloting a plane, you're just not worth the ink.

A ludicrous notion even the feeble-minded Milosevic can clearly see is

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Curuvija and his colleagues, who produced the *Dnevni Telegraph* (Daily Telegraph), were fined the equivalent of \$120,000 last November for the "publishing of information inciting destruction of the constitutional order." A month later, they were fined \$45,000 for the "alleged" libeling of Serbian Vice Premier Milovan Bojic by mentioning him in connection with the killing of a Belgrade doctor the previous year.

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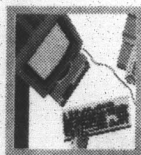
false. Despite his obvious lust for gore and countless ill-conceived schemes, he obviously must understand the significance of the mass-produced written word or he wouldn't have gone to the trouble to eliminate Curuvija. God knows he's got plenty of other things to worry about.

NATO sanctions, air strikes, the fate of his country ...

With all that going on, who's got time to read the morning paper?

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Letters to the Editor

ASASU needs relevant issues

Every year all we hear about during elections is candidate squabbling — how some candidate put up one sign too many, or has placed a poster on this tree instead of that tree.

No wonder only 4 percent of the student body voted in this year's election!

Like Simon Alexander stated in his letter on April 13, I, too, have yet to see a candidate for an ASASU office address issues that concern me or the typical ASU student.

Instead of wailing about student apathy, assaulting us with "I love ASU" stickers and wasting money on events no one goes to — this is not New Orleans and the real Mardi Gras was two months ago — those who hope to represent the student body need to concentrate on issues that directly affect us: campus overcrowding, lack of adequate on-campus housing, too many grad students teaching undergraduate classes and the fact that ASU has turned into nothing more than a diploma factory.

Until relevant issues like these are addressed, voter turnout will continue to be pathetically low.

Sabrina Nagel
Senior
Justice Studies

It would seem to me that ASASU would realize by now, how out of touch it has become with the ASU student body, whom by the way, ASASU supposedly represents. ASASU has been told in editorials. ASASU has been told in letters to the editor. ASASU has been told at its own ballot box.

At one time ASASU did matter. At one time ASASU did provide a training ground for aspiring politicians. That time is not now.

I could not vote for any of those currently holding office, because they have not made me aware of anything that they have done or that they are now doing that is of importance to me.

If they want my participation they must find out what I want and then convince me that they are trying to create something at least close to that. I suspect that the same is true for a large part of the 96 percent who did not vote in the last ASASU election.

The idea that an official of ASASU would have the audacity to declare 96 percent of the ASU student body to be uneducated is unthinkable. I think that a better measure of how educated the individual students are might be their GPA's and class level and not whether they voted in an election for officers in an organization which has let itself become ineffectual.

Jayne Sloan, you have been quoted as stating that "a 4 percent voter turnout isn't necessarily bad." If you really said something so inane, your foot is deeper in your mouth than even that of our former governor, who was so well known for burying his foot in his mouth up to his hip. I suggest that you do some research at the library and provide some basis for when someone of an intellectual level above a sloth ever came to such an idiotic conclusion.

There is, I will admit, one commendable program that was started before ASASU became such a joke — the escort service. That program has not yet been destroyed by the political games of recent years. Awesome. Try building on it.

Another thing you might consider: ask the various minority student organizations who the next bands to be invited to play here should be. While you are at it try to find out when that was last done. Still another suggestion — do a survey, at least make believe you care what the students, not the ASASU bureaucrats, want.

You can have a couple of your favorite programs on the survey asking if they should be continued or not, but go further and ask an open-ended question, like what programs do the students want, what bands do the students want, etc. Like I said, at least make believe you care what those you supposedly represent want.

James Lucas
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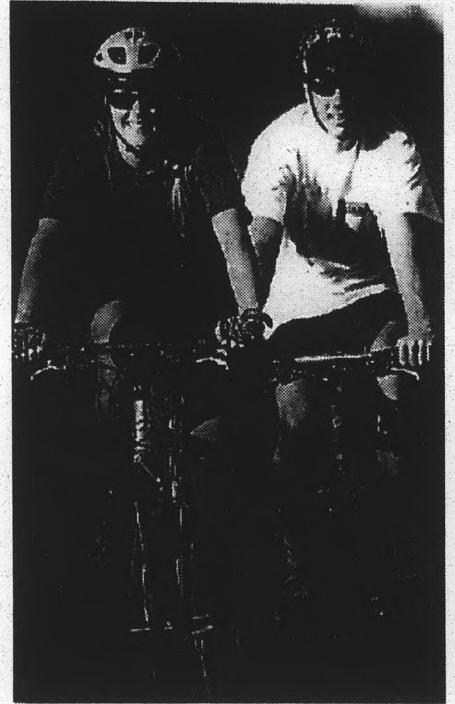
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Student-nominated speaker stresses need for passion

By JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Professors like Jess Alberts are always happy students show up for required lectures, but professors like her are the ones whose classes are the most interesting to go to, said Dalia Carillo, a computer information systems sophomore.

Alberts, associate professor of communication, was nominated by Carillo to present a class lecture as if it were her last. The Last Lecture Series Program, sponsored by the Office of Co-Curricular Programs and Service, was created to honor outstanding teaching and faculty at ASU.

"It's thrilling to receive the award," Alberts said. "It's also extremely validating to get this kind of feedback from undergraduate students."

In her lecture Tuesday evening, Alberts emphasized the importance of passion in one's career and in the relationships one establishes.

"Too often today, I believe, students are encouraged only to do the practical — to eat only food that is 'good for you,' to pick a major that will lead to a 'good job,' to select a career that will provide a 'good income,'" Alberts said. "Although it is important to eat healthy and provide for

oneself, life without passion, and a little risk, is a life scarcely lived at all."

Alberts' lecture marks the fourth year students were asked to nominate inspirational professors or faculty at ASU during the spring semester. A panel of about nine students annually selects three nominees to present their lectures.

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Jess Alberts, associate professor of communication.

"It's a way to honor the best teachers and allow the ASU community to hear them," said Dan Schulte, a graduate assistant of academic partnership within the CCPS office. "We recognize excellence in teaching and our primary goal is to connect students and faculty."

The remaining Last Lectures will be presented by David Foster Wednesday in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union, and by James Green on April 27 in the MU Alumni Lounge.

In the meantime, Alberts said she will continue to inspire students with her advice.

"I want to encourage people to allow themselves to feel passionate about life and to seek the education and opportunities that would permit them to do work they love, to maintain vital relationships, to engage in new activities and to continue to learn new skills," she said.

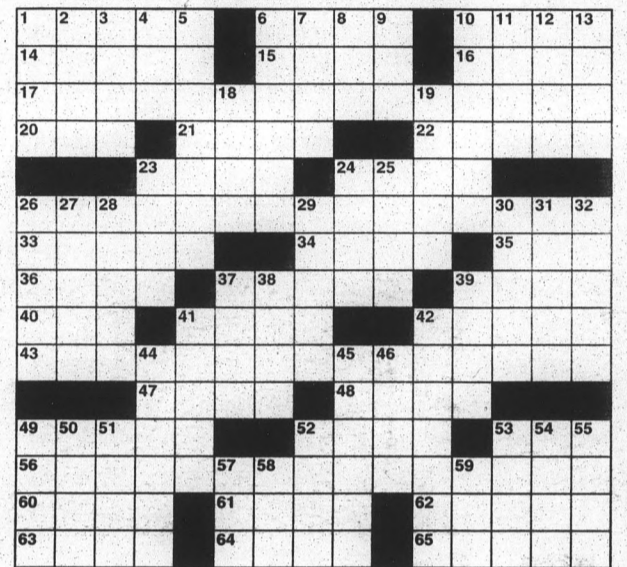
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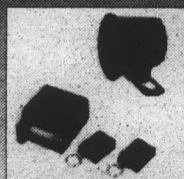
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Study: Minorities are making few gains on newspaper staffs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Little progress has been made in recent years to increase the number of minority journalists at daily newspapers, according to a study presented at the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The percentage of Asian-American, black, Hispanic and American Indian newsroom employees increased from 11.46 in 1997 to 11.55 in 1998, based on figures released Tuesday.

"You can't sell newspapers to people if you don't reflect their communities," said N. Christian Anderson, publisher of the *Orange County Register* and incoming ASNE president. "It's a simple business equation, as well as the right thing to do."

For the first time, the survey also counted female journalists, finding they represent about 37 percent of news staffs.

"I still think there are a lot of editors who don't understand the importance of diversity," said Nancy Baca, president of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists and an assistant features editor at the *Albuquerque Journal* in New Mexico.

The survey also showed declines for members of minority groups receiving

internships and getting a first full-time journalism job.

Catalina Camia, president of Unity: Journalists of Color, an alliance of Asian-American, Hispanic, black and American Indian journalists, found one unchanged statistic particularly troubling — 9 percent of newsroom supervisors are minorities.

"These are the positions of real decision-making," said Camia, a Washington correspondent for the *Dallas Morning News*. "Looking at the big picture, these numbers tell us that incredible efforts need to be taken if we are going to get young people of color interested in journalism."

At the Tuesday session, ASNE announced a series of initiatives, including creation of a national talent bank listing minority students looking for internships or their first jobs.

The board of the Associated Press Managing Editors ratified the list of initiatives, many of which were the result of joint efforts by the two editors' organizations.

ASNE's goal is for newsrooms to reflect the racial and ethnic makeup of the general population by 2025.

PoliceBeat

for Wednesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 46-year-old man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol at 809 S. Mill Ave.

- A 20-year-old student reported her car stereo stolen in Area 3, where the vehicle was secured and locked.

- A 19-year-old male student was arrested on charges of burglary in Manzanita Hall for reportedly stealing a laptop computer.

- A 19-year-old student reported his car CD player stolen in Area 3, where the vehicle was secured.

- A 20-year-old student reported her social security card stolen. It was reportedly used to obtain a parking permit.

- A 36-year-old student reported his bicycle stolen from the Physical Sciences building, A-wing, where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 26-year-old transient was arrested Tuesday at Safeway, 926 E. Broadway Road, on charges of shoplifting and sexual abuse. He reportedly removed two packs of meat, concealing it in his jacket from the display case. He also grabbed a woman's crotch. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested a 25-year-old man Tuesday at 5874 S. Lakeshore Drive on charges of

possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested at his workplace. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A 30-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Monday at 224 E. Baseline Road on charges of forgery and possession of dangerous drugs. According to reports, he cashed a \$100 check at Money Now written by himself without the check holder's permission. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested a 46-year-old Mesa man Monday at 48th Street and Baseline Road on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. He reportedly fled a hit-and-run accident in Phoenix, stopping in Tempe in the roadway to flee on foot. According to reports, officers found a baggie containing a white powder substance believed to be methamphetamine with a syringe in the vehicle. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday at the 1900 block of East Apache Boulevard on charges of assault and possession of narcotic drugs. He reportedly slapped his wife in the face as she was leaving. When handcuffed and searched, police found a substance believed to be rock cocaine in his pants' pocket. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

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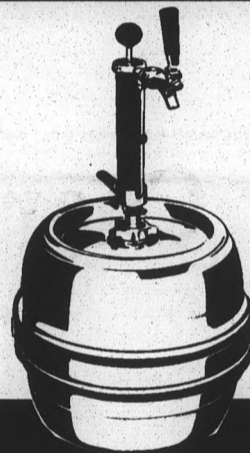
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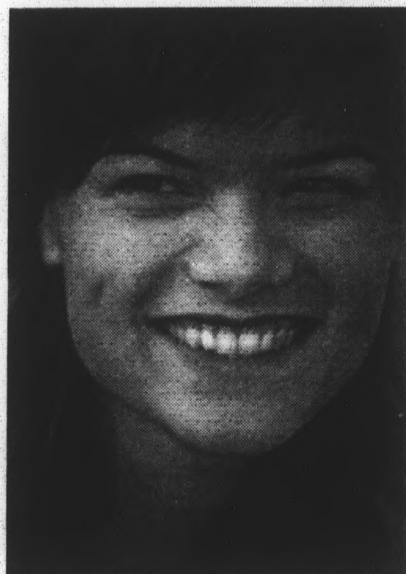
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Immigrant baby sitter claims \$197 million lottery prize

By ALEXIS CHIU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRAINTREE, Mass. — In an instant, Maria Grasso went from baby sitter for a millionaire to millionaire baby sitter.

The 54-year-old Chilean immigrant came forward Wednesday to claim the \$197 million Big Game jackpot, the world's biggest lottery prize ever won by one person. She beat odds of 76 million-to-1.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I haven't had time to think clearly."

She decided to take the money in a lump sum of \$104 million — \$70.2 million after taxes — instead of in 26 annual installments.

The divorced mother of two said she is not sure what she will do with the money, but she mentioned her family and handicapped children as priorities.

Since finding out she won on April 6, her only major purchase was the navy blue suit she wore to the news conference at state lottery headquarters. "I'm a very down-to-earth person," she said.

Until she quit last week, Grasso worked for the family of Chris Gabrieli, a Boston venture capitalist who ran for Congress last year. Since 1996, she has lived in the family's Beacon Hill townhouse and looked after Gabrieli's children. There are now four children, ages 1 to 5.

"She's the kind of person who deserves a good turn in life," said Gabrieli, who is worth somewhere between \$25 million and \$125 million himself, according to campaign records.

Grasso bought the winning ticket at a grocery store near baseball's Fenway Park while shopping for the family. Grasso said she does not play the lottery regularly but did this time because the jackpot was so big.

She said she chose the winning numbers at random. With the winning ticket beside her bed, she had difficulty sleeping the night she won.

"At first I couldn't believe that it could

be," Grasso said. "There are so many million chances."

Grasso, one of six children, came to the United States in 1971, earned her high school equivalency diploma in 1976 and became a U.S. citizen in 1984. She has worked as a teaching assistant for the mentally handicapped.

"This has been my priority, to work with children, special needs children," she said. "I think this will be a chance for me to keep helping."

She also will be able to help her family — both her two grown children and her relatives in Chile.

"She fully deserves what has happened to her," a woman named Ana, who said she is Grasso's sister, told National Television in Chile. "She has worked hard all her life to help her family, especially our mother."

The Big Game jackpot swelled to \$197 million when no one won the twice-a-week drawing from Feb. 2 until April 6. During that period, 328 million tickets were sold in the six Big Game states — Massachusetts, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan and Virginia.

Grasso said she waited until Wednesday to come forward because she needed time to get a lawyer and clear her head.

During that time, rumors abounded that the winner was a Nigerian immigrant cab driver. After colleagues at the man's taxi company spread word the driver had won the jackpot, the man got so much attention that he had to hire a lawyer to deny he was the winner.

"I felt sorry for him," Grasso said.

The nation's biggest jackpot was \$295 million, but that was split last July by 13 Ohio machinists who pooled their ticket purchases.

A 1997 lottery drawing in Spain — named El Gordo, or the Fat One — had a \$270 million purse, the richest in the world. But the money was split among many winners, and the biggest single prize was only \$2 million.

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New ACLU suit targets Boy Scouts once again

By DON BABWIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit Wednesday to stop public schools, military bases and other publicly funded organizations from allowing Boy Scout meetings as long as the scouts insist on a religious oath.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of five taxpayers, names as defendants the Chicago Public Schools and the United States Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base in southern Illinois.

"This is a clear violation of the constitutional requirement of separation of church and state," ACLU attorney Roger Leishman said.

But a spokesman for the Chicago Public Schools said the lawsuit is not valid.

"There is no allegation that any individual student or leader has suffered any kind of discrimination based on religion in connection with any program sponsored by the Chicago Public Schools," said Robert Hall, first assistant attorney with the system.

The Boy Scouts of America also said the lawsuit is without merit. The scouts said references to God are part of the country's heritage, found in the Declaration of Independence, the Pledge of Allegiance and on coins.

"It is regrettable that the ACLU would seek to deny these boys access to the scouting program simply because they promise to do their duty to God," national spokesman Gregg Shields said.

The ACLU has been a longtime critic of the Boy Scouts. Last year, it sued the city of Chicago over the organization's requirement of a religious oath as well as its ban on gays. The city then ended its affiliation with the organization.

Leishman said the two defendants represent any local agency in Illinois that receives state funding and all federal agencies.

"As a scout I learned values like fairness and respect," said former scout Douglas Ferguson, one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit. "I cannot support programs that use my tax dollars to discriminate."

Five boys die as car sinks into Washington irrigation canal

By JOHN K. WILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EPHRATA, Wash. — A car carrying two women and five children plunged into a swift-flowing irrigation canal, trapping them inside. The women managed to crawl through a window and float to safety, but the boys — ages 2 to 11 — never made it out.

"Five children is a traumatic thing," Grant County Undersheriff Mike Shay said after the bodies were recovered. "You look at those five kids, and you think of your own children and grandchildren."

Investigators were trying to determine what caused Tuesday night's accident about a mile north of this central Washington farm town. There was no indication alcohol was a factor.

The car plunged into the cold waters of a V-shaped, concrete-lined canal that carries water from Grand Coulee Dam and nourishes tracts of fruit tree

orchards, hay fields and row crops.

The women escaped through an open driver's side window and floated several hundred yards downstream before being pulled from the canal near Terry Catlin's home.

Catlin, an irrigation district employee and reserve sheriff's deputy, raced to the scene after telling his mother to call 911. The car was resting upside down under 20 feet of water on the floor of the canal.

The water was too swift for divers to try to remove the bodies, so they hooked up cables to the 1987 Chevrolet Spectrum and lifted it out nearly 90 minutes after the accident.

Shay found the bodies of the five boys in the back seat. They were identified as Alexis Curiel, 2; Jose Curiel Jr., 4; Jose Chavez, 3; Martin Chavez, Jr., 2; and Victor Eduardo Chavez, 11.

Their mothers — the driver, Rosa Curiel, 24, and Maria Chavez, 32 — were treated at a hospital and released.



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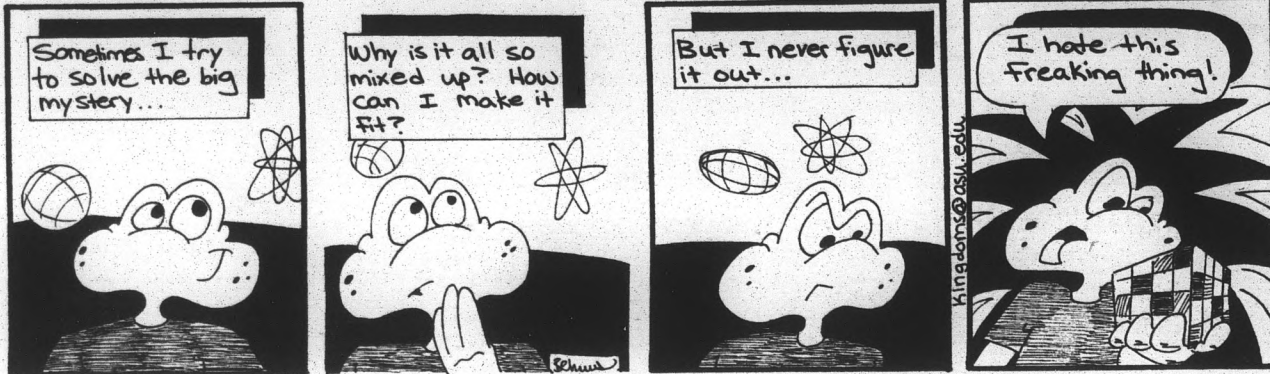
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Soley Hartel of the State Press

The future's so bright, they gotta wear shades. Freshmen Nichole Thompson and Missy Hixon have turned a battle for a starting position into a lasting friendship, both on and off the field. The two roommates are inseparable wherever they go.

III OF A KIND

Freshman Nichole Thompson Missy Hixon are interchangeable on and off the field

**BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS**

You'll have to excuse ASU softball coach Linda Wells for being greedy. But that's exactly what she is after landing two second basemen who between them have six high school state championships, both were all-league selections four years in a row and both were All-Americans their senior seasons.

Freshmen Nichole Thompson and Missy Hixon came to ASU to compete with each other for the starting second base job. But they're so talented that both had to learn to play left field so the two could play together in the same lineup.

"We never had them 1-2," Wells said. "We recruited them both hard. I don't even remember who committed first. We felt greedy that we were able to get both of them."

At the start of fall practice, Wells and her coaching staff were going to give Hixon and Thompson an equal opportunity to show their stuff at second base. Neither had ever

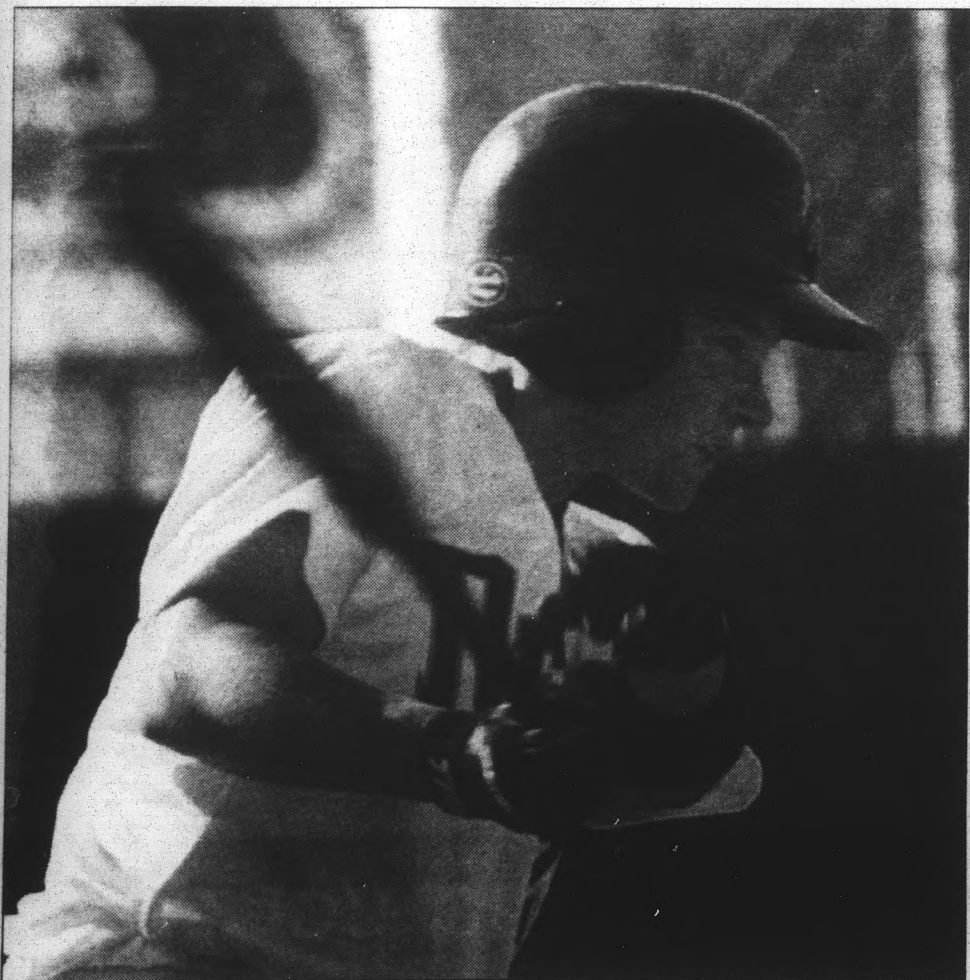
spent any significant time in the outfield, and with junior Chris Gill returning to third base and senior Holly Smith returning to shortstop, second base was the only infield position that was open.

"They both came to me and said they just wanted to play," Wells said.

Their offensive upsides and defensive athleticism too strong to overlook, Wells made room in left field for the two to interchange between left and second base. 44 games into the season, Wells is looking like a genius.

Both have started and played in all of the Sun Devil games. Batting 1-2 in the batting order, Hixon plays second base when fellow Chaparral High School graduate Erica Beach pitches. Thompson occupies second base when Kirsten Voak pitches. Thompson leads the team with 50 hits while Hixon is right behind her with 47. Thompson has scored 34 times while Hixon has come around 33 times.

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Samaruddin Stewart (left) and Hyun Lim Dong of the State Press

One-two punch. Hixon (left) and Thompson lead the Sun Devils in hits and runs from the top two spots of the lineup. The two also interchange between left field and second base.

Pre-draft obscurity fine with NAU star

By NICK PICORO
STATE PRESS

Casey Frank, a departing senior who played basketball for NAU the last four years, doesn't quite measure up to the 6-foot-9 that he's listed at. He'd rather the scouts at the Nike Desert Classic not know this.

Even if the scouts do notice his height, it would be better than them not noticing him at all.

Frank may be the most anonymous player on any of the rosters at the tournament being held at Wells Fargo Arena this week. When asked about Frank at practice Wednesday evening, some scouts admitted they knew nearly nothing about him.

But that's OK with Frank — that's exactly why he's here.

"People here haven't heard of my school, much less me," he said. "I'm coming in here with definitely something to prove."

After the Lumberjacks lost to Weber State in the Big Sky Tournament championship on March 6 and were then bypassed by the NIT, Frank wasn't sure if he would have another opportunity to play. Then, he wasn't invited to the Portsmouth, Va., camp held two weeks ago.

"I didn't get invited there, but I was trying to keep in shape," Frank said. "I was just hoping something good would happen and it did."

He admitted he's a little surprised to be here. And he's playing with a nothing-to-lose attitude, hoping to impress someone enough to play at any level, be it the NBA, CBA or in Europe. He just wants to play.

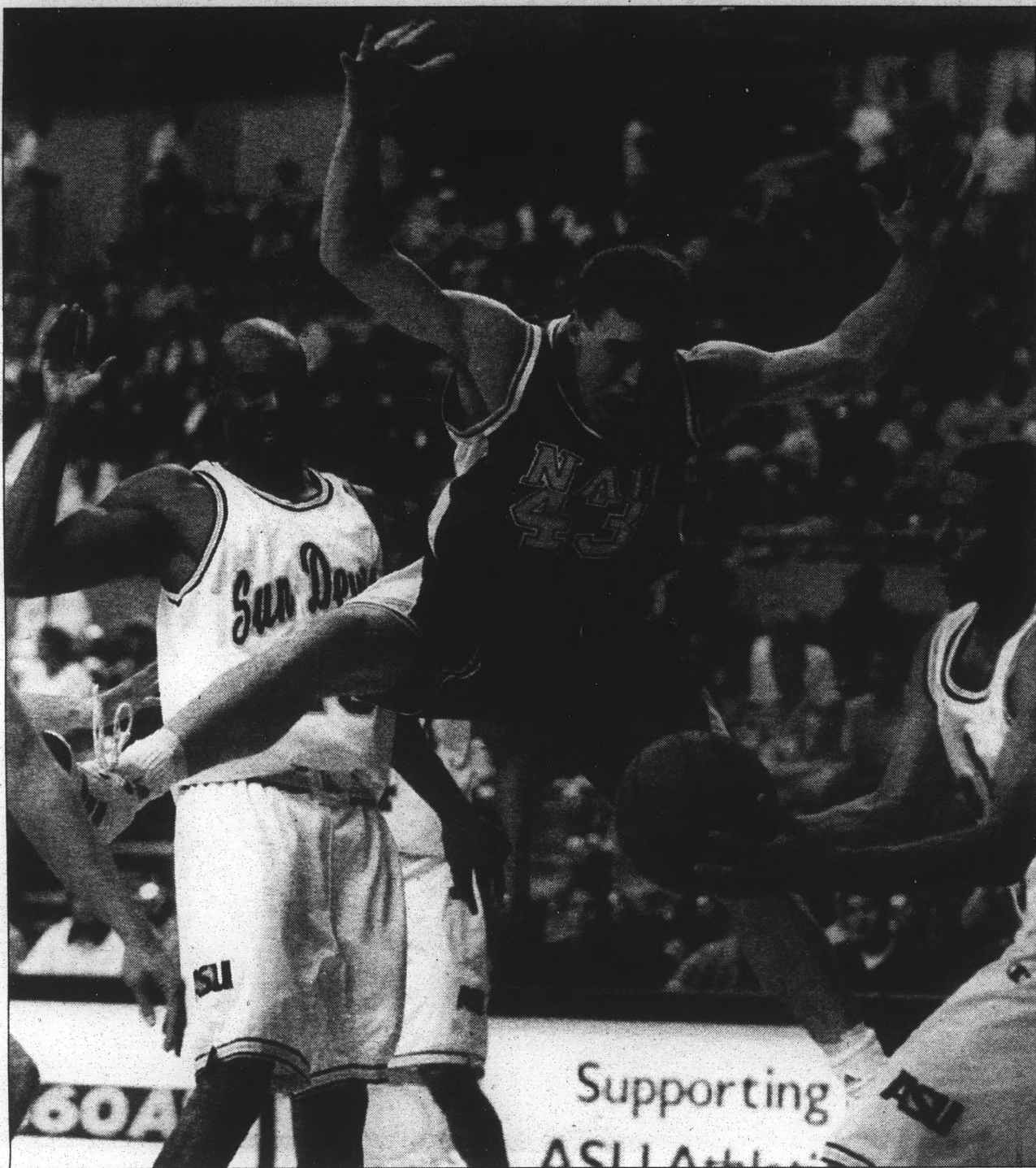
He really is an unknown, especially compared to others at the tournament. Stanford's Arthur Lee is his teammate this week. Lee appeared on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. But Frank said he is not intimidated by the likes of Lee and some of the other more well-known participants.

"Once you're on the court, you're on the court to play," he said. "There's no difference between me and the other players except for what school we came from. If you're intimidated, you shouldn't be here."

Frank wasn't very highly recruited out of North High School in Phoenix, so he's kind of used to being unknown. NAU head coach Ben Howland saw enough in him to give him a chance.

Not a bad decision. Frank was an All-Big Sky Conference selection each of the past two years, averaging 11.9 points and 7.1 rebounds last season.

Wells Fargo Arena isn't foreign territory to Frank. He had 10 points and nine rebounds in the Jacks' Nov.



NAU forward Casey Frank, shown here defending an inbound pass from ASU's Eddie House in the Lumberjacks' game against the Sun Devils in December, will attempt to raise his draft status at this weekend's Nike Desert Classic. Frank averaged 12 points and seven boards during his senior season.

Jeremy Hein of the State Press

17 upset victory over the Sun Devils.

But the attention is foreign to Frank. The scouts will surely notice that he isn't 6-9, but they won't hear it

from him.

"I'll keep that a secret," he said. "I don't need to talk about that."

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WNBA avoids work stoppage, agrees to bargaining agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The WNBA avoided a work stoppage Wednesday by agreeing to a four-year collective bargaining agreement with the newly formed women's players' union.

After several days of talks, an agreement came when both sides compromised on the most contentious issues — salaries and benefits, insurgent ABL players and guaranteed contracts.

The preliminary agreement, which is expected to be ratified Monday, includes increases in minimum salaries, a retirement package and year-round health insurance. It increases the minimum salary from \$15,000 to \$30,000 for veterans and \$25,000 for rookies. It also includes a pension

and 401K plan.

The 10 pre-existing teams will be limited to three players from the defunct ABL, while the expansion teams in Orlando and Minnesota will each be allowed five ex-ABL players.

In addition, the league plans to add four new teams in 2000 with no limits on ABL players.

The agreement calls for salary increases each year, with veterans receiving a \$40,000 minimum in the fourth year of the contract. Players also will receive a royalty share on merchandise using their name or likeness.

Officials of the league and union spoke by telephone Wednesday to work on specifics. A majority of the 122

players, many of whom are playing overseas, are expected to ratify the agreement by conference call Monday.

The turning point in the talks came when the league agreed to compromise on the minimum salary and make a distinction between rookie and veteran salaries. In addition, the league agreed that all contracts will become guaranteed at midseason.

Negotiations began in February, and the two sides risked delaying the start of the third WNBA season, scheduled to begin June 10.

The league's pre-draft camp is scheduled to begin Thursday in Chicago.



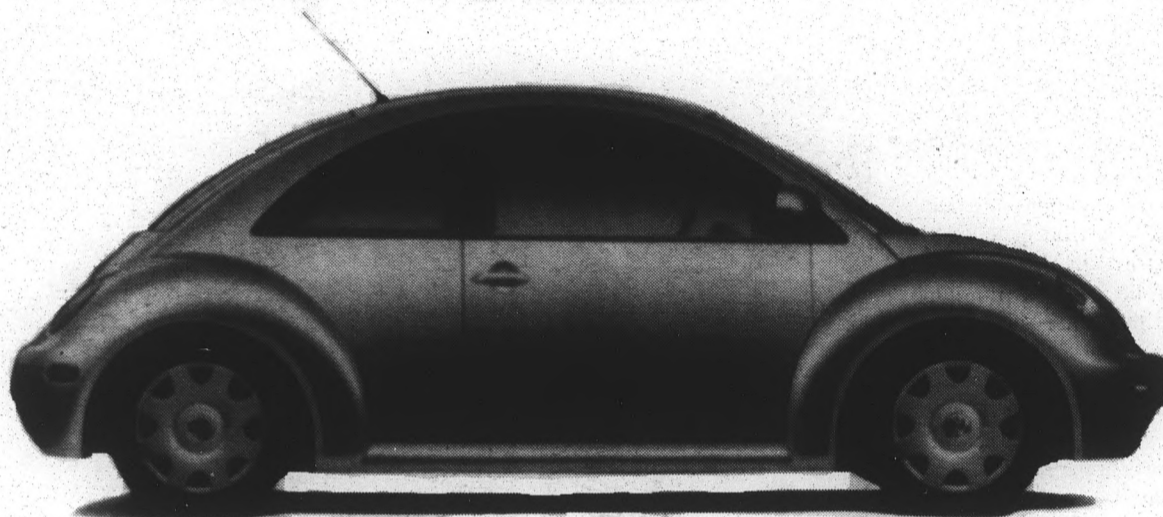
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Hixon has 18 RBIs with Thompson right on her tail with 17. Hixon has 14 multi-hit games and Thompson has 12.

Not being able to play second base every game must be upsetting to both players, right? And there must be some animosity toward each other for stealing each other's position every other game, right? Not for one second. Hixon and Thompson are roommates and are as close off of the field as their stats on the field.

"We never fight and we're always together," Thompson said. "People are always asking, 'Where's your other half,' and 'Are you two ever inseparable?'"

The answer to the latter question is no. Although Thompson went to Woodbridge High School in Irvine, Calif., and Hixon has lived under the warm Arizona sun her entire life, and the two came to ASU expecting to battle it out for the same position, they hit it off from the beginning. After meeting during summer tournaments after their senior seasons, Hixon asked Thompson to room with her after learning they would both be coming to ASU. They have become the closest of friends.

"We don't get sick of each other," Hixon said.

The idea of two stud second basemen being roommates was not very appealing to the coach when first presented.

"It was a horrible idea to be roommates," Wells said. "I (knew) they were going to compete for the same position and be at each other's throats. I was being selfish. It was not common to (sign) them both and I was worried about messing up the team chemistry."

Production at the plate and in the field put the chemistry issues to rest and now the coach is all for the two being roommates for as long as they want. The rest of the team is happy with the team's chemistry as well.

"We knew they were roommates coming in so (chemistry) wasn't a concern for us," senior Holly Smith said. "They set the pace for us and are a big part of our offense."

The offensive numbers are impressive between Hixon and Thompson but the adjustment made by both of playing left field may be more impressive. Wells admits that Thompson took to the outfield a little easier than Hixon; but one play reaffirmed her strategy of switching the two

for the remainder of the season and maybe longer.

With two outs and a runner on first in the bottom of the seventh against the defending champion Fresno State Bulldogs, Hixon robbed a home run over the left field fence to give the Sun Devils, arguably their biggest win of the season, a one run victory that avenged an earlier loss to the Bulldogs.

"I'm pretty comfortable out there now," Hixon said.

The Sun Devils have grown comfortable with Hixon and Thompson, wherever they are on defense.

"When I put them out there," Wells said. "I never have a thought of who's where. I can't tell you who's best at each place."

While their stats are almost identical, their personalities are quite different.

"Nichole will tell you what she thinks, whether you want to hear it or not," Wells said. "Missy is more reserved and quiet. She's the 'person with Nichole'."

The few differences in their games are what decided why Hixon bats leadoff and Thompson second.

"Hixon is clutch," the coach said. "She can bat anywhere and she's a little more streaky than Nichole. Nichole is a better run and slap hitter. She's good for a hit a game. They're both everyday players."

Both players are disappointed with the way the Sun Devils have started off the Pac-10. All five of the freshmen are having a hard time dealing with ASU's 2-8 start in the conference.

"All of us freshmen have played on good teams," Thompson said, referring to Beach, Voak, and Erin Warden in addition to herself and Hixon. "But college is a different game."

"It's frustrating," Hixon said. "It's different. We don't want to get used to it."

Although both Hixon and Thompson are unsure of what they want to major in, winning the College World Series is their ultimate goal in their stay at ASU. If they are as successful in winning ball games as they have been so far in turning a possibly ugly situation into a strong friendship, a national title could be in the near future for the Sun Devils.

Ditka: No more Mr. Nice Guy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — In his second news conference since the season ended, Mike Ditka made it plain he had a lot more to talk about than Saturday's draft and what the New Orleans Saints planned to do in it.

Ditka came out swinging, aiming verbal punches at reporters, analysts who have criticized his plan to trade away every draft pick for running back Ricky Williams, and fans who griped about a price hike on tickets.

"Make them good, guys," Ditka warned reporters Tuesday. "Because I got my boxing gloves on."

A day after Ditka entertained Chicago Cubs fans with another rendition of "Take Me Out To the Ballgame," he warned the media in New Orleans he wasn't going to be a nice guy anymore.

Ditka then chastised reporters for yellow journalism and negative reporting, fans for being ungrateful, and analysts of failing to understand just how good the Saints are.

"Well, if everybody's going to complain about us raising ticket prices, maybe New Orleans doesn't need the franchise," Ditka stormed. "If nobody in this town, media-wise, is going to support the ticket increase when they don't understand the facts, and the facts are there has to be one, why should we worry?"

On Monday, the Saints, who have not had a winning season since 1992, raised single-game ticket prices — including those in the far reaches of the upper level of the Superdome — to \$40 for season ticket holders, \$50 for non-season ticket holders. The move sparked complaints from fans and negative comments by the media.

"We're trying to put the best product on the field we can," Ditka said. "We're trying to do everything that's

right, but yet, the media doesn't support it."

Ditka has gone 6-10 in each of his two seasons with the Saints. Ticket sales boomed when he was first selected to coach the team, but fell again last season when it became apparent the Saints would be unable to have a winning season.

Still, Ditka warned, New Orleans does not offer as much as other cities in terms of television market and fan

base. If the Saints left, he said, the city would soon realize what a hole it put in the economy, if not in the city's heart.

"Now, the reason I'm saying this is because no one else will, and I'm not going to be a nice guy anymore," Ditka said.

When he finally turned to the draft, Ditka wasn't any happier with what people were saying there.

The Saints are willing to give up every draft pick this year — a No. 1 and Nos. 3 through 7, plus picks next year and veteran players — to get the Heisman Trophy winner.

"I knew all the 'experts' around the league would say, 'The Saints are not just one player away

from the playoffs.' Well, I disagree totally. I think the Saints would have won and been in the playoffs last year if we wouldn't have lost our quarterback in the first game."

Talks with the Cleveland Browns, who have Saturday's No. 1 overall pick, began Monday.

Reportedly the Browns want this year's picks, plus the first- and third-round picks next year and a No. 1 pick in 2001.

"The chances of getting him are not good," Ditka said. "So what did we do? We cast some bread on the water and we want to see who bites on the bread. If they don't want to bite, fine. Nobody's forcing anybody to do anything."



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Saints Coach Mike Ditka has gone on record saying he would give up all of his picks in this year's NFL Draft to have a chance to move up and take Heisman winner Ricky Williams.

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by Sidney Omarr
Thursday, April 15, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle high, Jupiter keynote, take initiative because almost anything you do today is destined to succeed. Focus on personality, sensuality, creativity and sex appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What has been blocking you will come out from under, letting in daylight. Spotlight on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. Scorpio native declares, "We are very much alike."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be on alert for change, travel, variety, a fast-talking con person. If you accept blind date, be ready for shenanigans. Careful what you ask for, you are liable to get it. Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will hear these words, "Make yourself right at home." Be gracious, give smile to get smile. All the world seems to be OK, playing into your hands. Libra figures in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold back, be patient enough to play waiting game. Those who really care will urge you, "Don't rush in where angels fear to tread." Long distance call will verify your methods. Pisces involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let it be known, "I mean business and there is no getting around it." Focus on personal magnetism, aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Make the change, it is all right. Capricorn figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress universal appeal, be in touch with overseas representative. Keep mind open to opportunities for display of talent, product. Old English lettering favored. Aries will play role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Light shines bright, people are practically hypnotized by your charm, energy. Make fresh start in new direction — highlight original approach. Leo, Aquarius persons will dominate exciting scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around lively Cancer native. Much discussion concerns partnership, marriage. You'll be invited to dinner of broiled lobster. Capricorn has money-making program.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People are talking about you, expectations are high, you will meet and beat deadline. Focus on land, real estate, sale or purchase of property. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could steal spotlight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed to be sure defeat will be transformed into rousing victory. Unorthodox procedure throws opposition off-balance. Relative insists on making you a crying towel. Scorpio involved.

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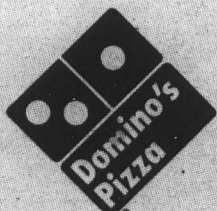
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