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It's Miller's time

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Arizona State University wrestler Ray Miller gives a young fan a pat on the back just minutes before pinning Oklahoma State's Corey Clayton in just 43 seconds. Miller, ranked number one in the nation for the 167-pound class, boosted his record to 16-0 with that victory. See story, page 11.

ASU student abducted from parking lot 59 Woman left for dead Tuesday

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A 29-year-old ASU student was abducted Tuesday from Lot 59, assaulted and abandoned in a field north of Gila Bend, ASU Department of Public Safety Director William Bess said on Wednesday.

A deputy from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office discovered the woman early Wednesday while responding to a report of a burning vehicle on Stout Road near the Gila River, about 60 miles southwest of Tempe. Her right ear had been severed and was found nearby, according to Joe Rossano, a public information officer for the County Sheriff's office.

Rossano said the victim was transported by AirEvac to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix Wednesday, where she is being treated for her injuries. Details of the victim's injuries were not released Wednesday by police or by hospital officials at the request of the victim's family.

Although the victim's name was released by the County Sheriff's office, the *State Press* has decided not to print it.

Bess said ASU DPS has no suspects, but he said it is "investigating leads and will continue to do so around the

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Eruption still burns in minds of researchers

Student recalls escape from Colombian volcano

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Fear for the safety of her friends, colleagues and co-workers was the first thing that flashed through Marta Calvache's mind during a volcanic eruption in Colombia three weeks ago.

"I was scared, but there was always the hope that they left before the eruption," she said. "I was hoping they had left before the eruption."

The 34-year-old ASU geology graduate student was near the Galeras Volcano and heading back to Pasto, Colombia, just a few miles away, when it unexpectedly exploded, blasting baseball-sized rocks high into the air.

Nine people died Jan. 14, five of whom were volcano sci-

entists. Among the injured was Stanley Williams, an ASU geology professor, who suffered a fractured skull and two broken legs.

Williams was leading a team into the volcano to take gas samples when it exploded.

"We were in a river channel (at the foot of the volcano), and we heard the explosion but we didn't see it," said Calvache. "It was clear that it was the volcano, and we knew that people were there."

Scientists from around the world who study volcanoes had gathered in Pasto that week for a U.N.-sponsored conference with the aim of expanding knowledge on how to predict volcanic eruptions.

Although Calvache is an ASU student working on her doctorate in geology, she is a native of Pasto and works there for the Colombian geological survey, so she is intimately familiar with the volcano.

"That day, on Thursday, we had field trips. Everyone

grouped according to different interests," she said. "We had seven different groups. I was with the geology group and Stanley Williams was with the geochemists' group."

"The geochemists went to the crater because they were going to take gas samples."

Calvache said her group was about 1,000 meters below the outside of the volcano crater summit when the volcano erupted.

What Calvache did next may have saved Williams' life, said Christopher Sanders, an ASU professor of geology who was with yet another group near the volcano at the time of the eruption.

"At the time the explosion happened, part of my group went back to Pasto and the other part went back to the summit," Calvache said.

Galeras is actually an active volcano cone inside a larger cone, she said. Williams was inside the inner cone near the top

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Coor approves of congressional student aid plan

Government financial aid reforms possible

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
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ASU President Lattie Coor on Wednesday praised a congressional commission's plan that will make a college education easier to obtain.

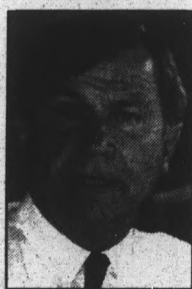
The National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education, which was formed two years ago by a joint order of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate, released its findings during a press conference Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

The report calls for implementing reforms in financial aid, such as repaying student loans via government service, tax reforms to encourage savings for college and grant levels linked with actual attendance cost.

"This is a very important step to take," Coor said. "They are absolutely right on."

All of the reforms would make it easier to finance a college education, the commission report says.

"These new recommendations are the most significant and lasting reforms proposed for financing and restructuring of higher education in the last 30 years and they come just in time" said Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt. "These effective reforms would have a profound effect on the economic and social health of the nation, and can pro-



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duce major changes in the way families pay for college."

The financial aid proposal, called the Student's Total Education Package (STEP), "would help cut through the confusing messages students and their families currently receive about availability of aid and the cost of college," said C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said he has not yet read the full proposal, but likes what he has heard about it so far.

"It's conclusions seem quite sensible," he said.

The proposal guarantees \$14,000 a year in aid to every U.S. college student.

Many of the recommendations, such as repayment through government service, are similar to those President Clinton proposed

during his campaign.

Private financial institutions would be cut out of the student loan process under the proposal and the universities would take their place as a direct lending agent.

The money for the loans would come from Treasury borrowing. The General Accounting Office has said moving away from private capitalization would generate at least \$1 billion a year in savings.

From 1980 to 1990, the average cost of a college education rose 126 percent, more than twice the rate of inflation.

During the same period, median income for families with heads of households age 45 to 54, those more likely to have children in college, increased 73 percent.

The *Associated Press* contributed to this report.

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ASASU Supreme Court won't review constitution

Sunday Evening Society to welcome suggested hearing about changes

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

A proposed revision of the constitution was presented to the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court for an advisory opinion, but after reviewing the document, the Supreme Court declined to offer its advice and recommended a hearing on the proposal.

ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence and Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader said they submitted the proposed revisions to the Supreme Court because they wanted advice



TIGARIS

on interpreting the current constitution.

"We wanted to find out if the proper procedures are being followed by (the Sunday Evening Society) and (ASASU)," Schrader said. "We wanted to get some kind of guidance, but (the Supreme Court) felt it wasn't appropriate for just an advisory. They felt there should actually be a hearing."

Schrader said there will "most definitely be a hearing" on the proposal, "the question is when."

The proposed constitution was written by a group called the Sunday Evening Society, which formed to address perceived problems with the present organization of ASASU. The group has written a new constitution that suggests a complete overhaul of ASASU.

Luke Tigaris, one of the writers of the constitution and member of SES, said he welcomes a hearing because the correct procedures have been followed.

"We've done a lot of legal research and the law is on our side," Tigaris said. "Everything we're doing is valid."

"If it's an open public hearing and we're

able to give our side, I'm sure we'll win the decision."

College of Law President David Ortez said many legal problems can be avoided if ASASU and SES work together.

"If both sides work together within the constitutional framework that already exists, they can make amendments to the current constitution and change what's wrong," Ortez said. "It's good that someone's finally shaken the tree (ASASU), but if the goal is to improve student government, let's come together and see if we can bring out the best (constitution) together."

Tigaris said ASASU would need to show a serious commitment to the proposed constitution before the two can collaborate.

"(ASASU) hasn't been receptive to any of the major parts of our constitution," Tigaris said. "I haven't seen any serious commitment on their part."

Tigaris said the major changes in the proposal that ASASU refuses to accept are within the executive branch, a proposed advisory board and the assembly.

The proposed constitution gives the executive branch more power and creates an advisory board to offer greater representation.

The assembly also proposes to give each college representation according to its enrollment. Currently, each college is allotted two senators, regardless of size.

Ortez said he questions the motive behind Tigaris' proposed constitution because of comments he has made.

"Tigaris said in (Wednesday's) paper it's a package deal — all or nothing at all," Ortez said. "By making statements like that, (it) seems like this guy is more concerned with the notoriety of being the author of a new constitution. I think (Tigaris) needs to be a little more conciliatory."

Tigaris said he was not the sole writer of the constitution, but it is a product of the efforts of several people.

"The intent of this (constitution) is to make ASASU more effective and better connected with the students," Tigaris said. "It's not intended for anyone's personal glory."

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

- ASU Water Polo Club:** open meeting and practice, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- Financial Management Association:** open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- Gun Devils:** open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

- Association of Women Active Return to Education:** open meeting, 11:40 a.m., MU Adult Re-entry Center.
- MU Activities Board:** open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- ASU Philippine Association of Students:** open meeting, 5 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.
- Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.
- ASU Pow-Wow Committee:** open meeting, 5:15 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Miscellaneous

- Campus Crusade for Christ:** open "Thursday Night Live" seminar, 7:28 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-Wing Room 150.
- University Toastmasters:** open seminar, "Improving

- Speaking Skills:** 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
- Episcopal Campus Ministry:** open eucharist, dinner and Bible study, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Parish, 1735 S. College Ave.
- Associated Students of ASU:** open reception, 6 p.m., MU Alumni Room; open lecture, "Same Sex Marriages," 7 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- University Libraries:** Medline CD-ROM demonstration, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Noble Science Library Room 229. Call 965-7607 or 965-7609 to register.
- United Campus Christian Ministry:** open Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- American Marketing Association:** professional skills workshops, "Investments, marketing, career opportunities," 4:15 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- Baptist Student Union:** open lunch and devotion, "Joy," noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

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Marines with the 372nd support unit pack up large water tanks on the dunes above the Indian Ocean off Mogadishu's airport Wednesday.

U.N. force may commit to Somalia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The biggest U.N. peacekeeping force ever, with a mandate to impose order rather than just maintain it, may replace the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia, the world body's special envoy said Wednesday.

Ismat Kittani, an Iraqi diplomat, said the situation required a stronger approach than the usual passive role of only separating combatants.

Meeting with reporters, Kittani said he did not know when the Security Council would reach an agreement on authorizing a peacekeeping force for this East African nation that has been ravaged by war and famine.

The peacekeeping mission would replace a U.S.-led military force of about 38,000 personnel, allowing the United States to withdraw some 20,000 servicemen and women.

The Americans and allied troops have restored some order in Mogadishu and other parts of southern Somalia since Dec. 9 and relief aid is moving again. But the country still swarms with gunmen and rival clan militias continue to clash.

Battles between two warlords outside the southern port of Kismayu derailed another round of peace talks among Somali clan leaders that were to have begun Monday in Mogadishu. U.N. officials said Wednesday that a Belgian army patrol found the bodies of 15 Somalis massacred during the fighting in the south.

Kittani said a consensus was building within the United Nations to make the Somali peacekeeping force "very, very large and perhaps the largest" in U.N. history.

Clinton's stimulus aims at producing 250,000 jobs

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON —

President Clinton's economic stimulus package will create an "immediate rush" of 250,000 new jobs and help the president fulfill his promise of 8 million in four years, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Wednesday.

Reich said Clinton's economic program, which is still being developed, would focus on initiatives that offered the best promise of creating the most jobs quickly. He said this was critical because the current recovery, unlike past upturns, threatens to leave many people permanently unemployed.

Private economists, studying the emerging outlines of Clinton's program, said Reich's forecast of 250,000 new jobs this year and 8 million over four years was optimistic but not beyond the realm of possibility.

But they said numerous roadblocks could thwart these goals: from bureaucratic delay in spending the money to a Federal Reserve that could slam on the brakes by raising interest rates to fight inflation. They were more optimistic about the short-term than the long-term goal.

"These aren't outlandish claims by any means," said Roger Brinner, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., the country's largest private forecasting firm.

"It is not unreasonable to assume that you could get an extra 250,000 jobs over the next 12 months from their package compared to what the economy would have done on its own," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

Reich said Clinton has not made final decisions on the economic stimulus program. But congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the administration was studying a \$31 billion short-term package that would include \$16 billion in public works spending this year and \$15 billion in business tax breaks, primarily from a



Labor Secretary Robert Reich, left, shakes hands with Joseph Mathewson, chairman and chief executive officer of Mid-American National Bank of Chicago, prior to the annual meeting of the National Organization on Disability at AFL-CIO Headquarters in Washington Wednesday.

targeted investment tax credit.

But whatever the final shape, Reich said, "Our goal is an immediate rush of about 250,000 jobs."

In remarks on "CBS This Morning," Reich said that Clinton's program would be "labor intensive" and would have a multiplier effect in which the increased government spending and tax reductions would produce increased spending by the private sector as well. He said a summer youth program to give unemployed teen-agers work would be part of the package.

In a later interview with The Associated Press, Reich refused to provide any breakdown on where the administration expected the 250,000 jobs to come from.

But he said, "The goal is making sure the money gets out there quickly. ... The job picture is not yet where it should be for this stage of a so-called recovery."

Reich cited the announcements last week that Sears planned to eliminate 50,000 jobs and such other major companies as IBM were also cutting thousands of jobs.

Congress pushes toward passing Family Leave Bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress pushed on Wednesday toward enacting family leave legislation, the lead item on an ambitious social agenda that Democratic lawmakers share with President Clinton.

House action was expected by the end of the day. The Senate late Wednesday postponed further debate for one day after Democratic and Republican leaders failed to agree on a GOP-led bid to have the chamber debate Clinton's plan to lift the ban on gays in the military.

"We're not trying to delay the bill," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicting the family leave measure could still be passed Thursday if the gays issue is resolved.

Republicans want to either attach it as an amendment to family leave or as a free-standing bill; Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell set a meeting with fellow Democrats for Thursday to figure out how to proceed.

Before postponing further debate on family leave, the Senate waded through — and repeatedly rejected — GOP-proposed changes to the bill.

The House and Senate versions are nearly identical and congressional leaders hoped to get the bill to Clinton's desk by the end of the week.

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos, referring to possible GOP attempts to tack the gays issue to the bill, said the American people would "know who to blame" if the bill got bogged down.

The family leave measure was put on the fast track and Clinton personally lobbied for an amendment-free bill so Democrats could point to swift action as evidence that Washington gridlock is over.

Democrats portrayed the measure — the first to pass the 103rd Congress — as an example of what they intended to do this year.

"Family and medical leave is the first of many commitments we're going to make to working families," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., and a chief House sponsor.

But House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., poked fun at Democrats for

rushing the family leave bill, arguing that it didn't have anything to do with economic recovery, which was the key theme in Clinton's presidential campaign.

"We won't create one job — it works exactly the opposite way," Michel said, adding that the bill didn't have enough protections against employees' abusing their leaves.

"All these bleeding hearts about how we're going to really help the family ... I want to make sure there's some safeguards," Michel said.

Under the measure, companies with more than 50 workers would have to offer up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the care of a newborn or a family medical emergency.

The House planned to stay as late as necessary Wednesday to pass the bill, in part so it could take up on Thursday a bill to simplify voter registration by allowing people to register when they apply for a driver's license.

The "motor voter" bill also was one that Clinton campaigned for and requested that Congress approve quickly.

Both family leave and the voting registration bill were vetoed by former President Bush. So with their quick action, Democrats plan to portray Republicans as the cause of stalemate in Washington.

In the Senate, Democrats — with the help of moderate Republicans — repeatedly beat back GOP-backed efforts to make family leaves optional and therefore more acceptable to business.

On one test vote, the chamber defeated, 67-33, a GOP move to offer tax breaks for companies that offer leave policies.

In the House, Republicans complained Democrats who rule the chamber had installed a "gag rule" limiting their ability to debate the issue and offer amendments. Democrats allowed just three of 30 GOP amendments to come to the floor.

Those amendments mirrored the Senate GOP efforts and were considered dead before they were even offered.

Republicans called the bill government intrusion into the free market.

"It means bureaucratic meddling — vote against government gaining power," Rep. Thomas Ewing, R-Ill., said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

A guarantee of debt

Stop for a minute and look around you. Do you think there are too few students getting a higher education?

The National Commission of Responsibilities for Financing Post-secondary Education seems to think so. And, they happen to believe that the best way to combat the drastic rise in the cost of education is to increase the national debt and allow more students to take out loans.

The commission's proposals include guaranteeing every U.S. student \$14,000 a year in financial assistance and assuring that Pell Grant funds are not tampered with by Congress. The commission has also recommend adopting a community service loan repayment program similar to Bill Clinton's proposed National Service Trust.

Allocating a fixed fund for Pell Grants has been long overdue. The scholarships are given to students that can prove a legitimate financial need, and do not face the liability of having to repay an amassing loan. For some time, Congress has been using Pell Grant moneys to make up for shortcomings elsewhere in the budget, costing students part of their badly needed grant.

However, borrowing from the Treasury to assure student loans is outrageous, almost as outrageous as proposals to allow students to pay off these loans with "community service" alone.

The money for the \$14,000 guarantee will add between \$15 and \$20 billion to the national debt. To that, add the cost of the community service program, which is projected to be \$2 billion for a pilot program involving 100,000 students.

With the implementation of these proposals, there will be an influx of students who are not prepared for college, namely, those students who have not planned far enough ahead to save for college or who have not made the commitment to work for their education. When they drop out, they will suddenly be faced with payments.

Will these people be ready for community service? Is America ready to have a police force composed of people not responsible enough to pay for their student loans?

America would be better served if both the government and the individual stayed out of debt.

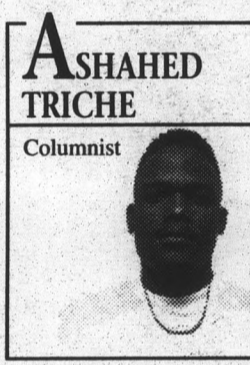
If more emphasis was placed on planning an education, with looking at low cost options such as community colleges, students might avoid the nightmare of being saddled with expensive loans that they cannot repay.

No one will be served by a government more in debt and students who are taught that repaying loans is an optional exercise.



Tolerance is the rule for just living

Homosexuals in the military. Obviously many Americans feel as if this is the worst thing that could possibly happen to the prestigious and celebrated United States military powerhouse.



ASHAHED TRICHE
Columnist

Homosexuals have always been in the military in the past, and they probably will continue to be in the military in the future. The only difference is that now they can openly admit their alternative lifestyles.

The reason I say that is not because I am a military man, or that I have extensive knowledge of the military. I say that because I realize something that hopefully everyone will soon realize.

There are homosexuals *everywhere*. You just don't know it because they don't all walk around with a big sign on them that reads "I'm here, I'm queer, I'm not going away."

There are homosexuals who work in Jack in the Box, there are homosexual who work in the government, like J. Edgar Hoover did.

Your professor could be a homosexual, your barber could be a homosexual, even your doctor could be a homosexual.

You could even be searched by a gay policeman. Homosexuals exist in all aspects and serve in all positions of our society.

There even used to be a homosexual in the World Wrestling Federation. His name was Adrian Adonis. Does anyone remember him?

For all of the homosexuals that you know of, there are probably hundreds of homosexuals that you don't know of.

Some claim that homosexuals are born gay, and I tend to agree with that, but then there are those who say that people make a conscious choice when they decide to become homosexuals.

But aren't there more important things to worry about?

Do people really care that gays will be allowed in the military, or is everyone just shocked because Bill Clinton finally did something that he said he was going to do?

Americans have a problem with forcing their values and beliefs down everyone else's throats.

People used to hate gays because everyone thought they were the reason that AIDS was spreading, but now, as the number of AIDS cases in the homosexual community decreases, the amount of AIDS cases in the heterosexual community is on the rise.

Now what? I remember when I was about 13 years old, when my friends and I had nothing else to do, we would visit an area in Chicago called Uptown.

In Uptown there is the largest concentration of lesbian women and gay men in the city. On every corner there are gay bars and clubs where female impersonators are the show.

One time, as we stood on the corner of Belmont and Briar, we watched a man who was a prostitute. He was about 6 feet 4 inches tall, dressed up like a female, we knew he was a prostitute because that was his corner, and he was always there whenever we went down there getting in and out of men's cars. We used to stand across the street because if the police came, we didn't want to take the chance of being arrested for solicitation of a prostitute.

This white guy who was walking past him said something inaudible to our ears, but the cross-dresser apparently heard him loud and clear because he proceeded to deliver the worst beating that I have ever seen a person wearing a dress administer to a man. I guess he was in a bad mood.

Now that's one homosexual I would assume could hold his own in the military.

I saw two men get married on the Donahue show; they kissed and everything. It didn't cause me any more trauma than I experienced watching elderly strippers on the Jenny Jones show.

If two guys are kissing, don't look if it offends you. It's very simple.

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Ban brings concerns from both sides

Editor:

Over the past few weeks, the citizens of this once great country have heard a myriad of reports and stories about our "president of change" wanting to lift the ban prohibiting homosexuals from ruining our military.

It is obvious Clinton is basing this policy decision upon his own military experience. The head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has voiced his views which are in conflict with that of Clinton's.

If the ban is lifted, it will take a policy maker of the utmost genius to foresee all of the complications that can and will arise if homosexuals are allowed in the military. Can homosexual servicemen have dependents? What about the right to privacy for heterosexual servicemen? Will units be segregated? Will they have gay officers or straight officers? What about AIDS?

Editor:

I would like to address some of the issues raised by columnist Christopher Stroud in his column which appeared in Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

I found Mr. Stroud's understanding, concept and priorities regarding what the government of this country is supposed to be, at best fuzzy, sadly narrow and lacking in vision. He calls the military ban on gays "a small discretionary domestic policy."

Mr. Stroud, as long as the personal, God-given equal right to self-determination of any individual is left to be subject to the approval, scrutiny, control, discretion or even the tolerance of whatever group happens to be dominant at any one point in the ever-changing political climate, everyone's freedom is in danger, including your own.

What you fail to understand is that equality, freedom and the equal protection of the

Contrary to popular belief, AIDS is a homosexual disease. Sixty-six percent of all reported AIDS victims are gay men. Yet, homosexuals make up only 10 percent of the population in the United States.

This is not Patrick Buchanan's fault, although he does have the answer. In war there is no surplus of blood for transfusions, and the risk of contamination in a military with an open door policy to homosexuals is considerable.

The fact is homosexuals are misfits, and no policy, no matter how well written, could foresee the complications which may occur in the future. The simplest way to avoid such future complications is to leave the ban in place, which was put there by men who knew better.

**Robert Kerrigan
Freshman, Civil Engineering**

law is the foundation of this society. Without the respect and the guarantee of such basic human rights and without justice, there can be no peace nor economic prosperity. Without this vision, this country will perish like many others have even in our own time.

I am sure that many people will agree that the United States is already in poor health. The new president was elected to help us do something about that.

I think Clinton is a man of great vision and of a great sense of justice. He understands that it is necessary for everyone to be part of the great family which is this country. His efforts to bring justice and inclusion of every individual together with mutual understanding and respect must not be belittled by such careless shortsightedness.

**Renato D. Salomone
Senior, Psychology**

Strapped students deserve attention

Editor:

I'd like to thank Hayden Library staff member B. Baldwin for her insightful letter. It is one more example of how much disrespect students on this campus get from many University departments. I'm sorry that she was offended by Tonnvane Wiswell's column about President Coor, but perhaps more people should speak out about the increasing difficulties students face on this campus.

My financial aid consists of a bank loan to be paid back at 10 percent interest. I do not spend all weekend in a gym. I never demanded to live in a carpeted apartment with a heated pool, and I don't even like chicken wings.

I don't own an \$800 bike or a king-sized waterbed, and I drive an 8-year-old used car. I am carrying a full class load and holding down two jobs to pay for it all.

I do all this while the state Legislature cuts the budget, making my chances of graduating on time even dimmer. I work while the University operates a facility on campus

where faculty and staff can drink alcohol during normal business hours.

I attend classes while a University department uses a several thousand dollar electric cart to drive personnel to and from their cars in Parking Structure Four. I try to seek information from people who think they're doing students a favor by being in their office, even though we often interrupt their many coffee breaks (these complaints do not reflect all departments, as there are many staff members who work hard to help students, but not nearly as many as there should be).

It's nice that B. Baldwin wants to defend the president of the University, but many students, myself included, are tired of trying to get an education while dealing with people who merely punch an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. time clock and exhibit the stereotypical mentality of a state employee.

**Mark McCall
Senior, Political Science**

Frogs' voices should not be heard

Editor:

Excuse me, Mr. Timmerman, is there a shortage of frogs? Is our ecosystem being destroyed because the University continues to use frogs for educational purposes? I don't think so.

So what are you really getting at by saying that we shouldn't use frogs in biology lab? Do you think this creature should not be dissected because it has the right to live?

If you do believe this, I hope you will consider the words of Rush Limbaugh. I quote from his book, page 103: "Webster defines a 'right' as 'Something to which one has a just claim. The power or privilege to which one is justly entitled. A power, privilege or condition of existence to which one has a natural claim of enjoyment or possession. A power or privilege vested in a person by the law to demand action or forbearance at the hands of another. A legally enforceable claim against another that the other will do or will not do a given

act. A capacity or privilege the enjoyment of which is secured to a person by law. A claim recognized and delimited by law for the purpose of securing it."

Notice the words one, person, a claim against another. All of these words denote human beings not animals or any other creatures. Inherent in the concept of "rights" is the ability to assert a claim to those rights. Implicit in all of these dictionary definitions is that in order to have rights one must know that he has a just claim to them; one must be able to assert them. Only a moron would argue that an animal has the capacity to assert a claim to any rights. An animal cannot avail itself of legal protection through our judicial system or otherwise.

If this statement does not make complete sense to you, Mr. Timmerman, then I suggest you get professional help.

**Paul Ford
Junior, Business**

Czarina pulls no punches

There can be moments of stress in my line of work. Over the years, I've had slashed tires, bricks through my living room window and the computer has eaten some of my columns.



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But the single worst thing that can happen is to be yelled at over the telephone by an angry woman. Especially by an angry woman who really knows how to yell.

Because I am mild-mannered and a gent, I can't yell back. So when an angry female yells, I am struck almost dumb and can do little more than mumble a few soothing words — "now, now, there, missy," or "darlin', you're just tired" — which seldom helps.

This just happened. I'm so shaken that I can barely type these words. But despite my trembling fingers, I'll try.

To make the experience even worse, the angry female is quickly becoming one of the best known and most influential women in America.

If you pick up a copy of the special presidential issue of *Newsweek*, you'll see her picture and biography among those the magazine says are the true in-crowd of the Clinton administration.

Her headline says: "Linda Bloodworth-Thomason Image Czar." (Actually, they should have said "Image Czarina," but we all have sexist lapses.)

As the profile points out, she and her husband, Harry Thomason, who are both wealthy big-time TV producers, are old friends of the Clintons. They ran the inauguration festivities and slept in the White House.

And *Newsweek* says: "She'll be there to remind the Clintons that news and entertainment are the same business. She'll also monitor the Clintons' physical appearance, provide a link to other celebrities and offer advice on what will sell with the middle class."

So why is someone who is such big heat in show-biz and the White House interrupting her busy schedule to yell at a mild-mannered Chicago reporter?

It appears I offended her with something I recently wrote about one of her hit TV shows, "Hearts Afire."

As some of you might recall, I noted a remarkable similarity between the main character in the show and an old friend of mine.

The main character in the show is named Georgie Anne Lahti, a blond woman with bangs, who began her newspaper career in Chicago, moved to Washington journalism, became a famous foreign correspondent, interviewed many world leaders, and wrote an important book about Fidel Castro.

My old friend is named Georgie Anne Geyer, a blond woman who used to wear bangs, began her newspaper career in Chicago, moved to Washington journalism, became a famous foreign correspondent and columnist, interviewed many world leaders, and wrote an important book about Fidel Castro.

And I said that it looked to me like Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, writer of the scripts, pilfered Ms. Geyer's persona for her TV character, who, incidentally, is something of a bimbo.

This led to the phone call that made my eardrums quiver. She talked so loud and fast I can't reconstruct the entire thing, but here are some of the highlights:

"I am absolutely shocked," Linda Bloodworth-Thomason said. "I don't even know who Georgie Anne Geyer is."

I mumbled that she recently said on TV that she admired Georgie Anne Geyer as a journalist.

"I said it now because people have told me.... I have never in my life read a book by this woman. I think I saw her on television once.... I would not know her if I saw her on the street. I don't know Georgie Anne Geyer from George Washington."

(A hint: George Washington is the one who wore the wood false teeth.)

"I don't need to steal. I would hope that I'm as prolific as you are."

I mumbled that some Hollywood people have been known to steal identities in creating characters.

"I'm not from Hollywood," she shouted. (That is true. She and her husband own a huge estate on the ocean near Santa Barbara, Calif.) "I don't know Hollywood. My husband and I have not been to one Hollywood party. I don't know any movie stars. I know one movie star. Burt Reynolds, who stars on my show 'Evening Shade.' I wouldn't know a movie star if they laid down under my car."

"It was a flagrant misuse of your power as a journalist. Because I used a name, Georgie Anne, you're assuming Georgie Anne Geyer is the character on whom I based the entire series."

"The similarities, they're coincidences. I'm amazed at you, impugning my husband's character and my character. I have never been accused of this. I didn't know Ms. Geyer had a patent on the name Georgie Anne."

"You know her, she is your friend, but from what I'm told, she is not an interesting enough person to base it on."

"You're calling us liars all over America, and that's a slanderous thing. We have a professional reputation. We've won every award in the book.... I'm not accustomed to people treating me like this. I'm not greedy. I give my whole \$1-million-a-year salary from 'Designing Women' to charity. Fifty-six women are now in school on scholarships."

"I did not consider this a big deal until today" (which is when the *Washington Post* also did a story) "but if she (Geyer) wants to go to the mat on this, we will fight. I'm going to have to be aggressive now; I'm not going to have my reputation impugned. I swear to you that I have never read her book. We're going to fight you all the way about our reputation...."

If Linda Bloodworth-Thomason says it was a coincidence, I suppose I'll have to take her word on it. But I don't think the real Georgie Anne will.

Now I'm going home to have dinner with my wife. I hope she's in a good mood.

Abduction

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clock."

Bess said the abduction occurred at about 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Near the area where the car burned, small bare footprints were seen in the loose sand, designated by sheriff's evidence markers. Other larger prints made by a shoe or boot were marked similarly. Melted aluminum parts and a section of the car's carburetor were on the blackened sand where the vehicle burned.

The field where the woman was found had no visible identification markers.

Ethel McCrae, a resident on Stout Road, said she saw the

car burning at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, when she was driving her two children to a school bus stop.

She said the car was a small one with out-of-state license plates, but added that she could not specifically identify the car's make because it had been burned so badly. She said the vehicle was towed away after it had burned itself out.

Police sources would not reveal the make of the car.

The Phoenix Police Department became involved when a missing persons report was filed there. Phoenix police, ASU DPS and the County Sheriff's office are cooperating in the investigation, with ASU police serving as the main investigative agency, according to Bess.

The woman's abduction is the second in Tempe in three days. In an earlier incident, a Tempe woman was taken from her Desert Palm Village apartment at knifepoint Sunday, narrowly escaping serious harm after fighting off her attacker.

Although that woman had an earring torn from her ear, Bess said he believes the two incidents are unrelated. Tempe police are handling the earlier attack.

Bess requested that anyone who might know anything about Tuesday's abduction should call 965-TIPS or 965-3456. Bess said the phones are open 24 hours a day, and confidentiality is assured.

Volcano

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when the eruption occurred.

When Calvache found Williams, he was still conscious.

"The first thing he said was, 'This was horrible.' Not too far from him there were (three dead) bodies. And he knew that, I think," she said.

Calvache said Williams waited at least 45 minutes before she and the other rescuers arrived, and it took them another hour to get him out.

"His head was injured, but we didn't know at the time it was severe," she said.

The crater's terrain is very rough, Calvache said. A helicopter had attempted to land close to where Williams lay, helpless with both legs broken, but the pilot couldn't find a safe place to set down.

Calvache, with the help of some other geologists from Colombia's geological survey and two local police officers,

carried Williams out of the volcano's mouth to the summit, where a helicopter was able to pick him up.

Sanders said Williams was taken to a hospital in Bogota, where he received emergency brain surgery. From there, he was flown to Phoenix and rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Professor Edmund Stump, chairman of ASU's geology department said that "(Williams is) still in the hospital. He's completed several rounds of surgery and he's undergoing rehabilitation."

Stump said Williams should be out of the hospital in about a month.

Calvache is the director of an observatory the Colombian government has established to study Galeras.

Tragically, one of her co-workers at the observatory was among those killed.

"Without a question, it's the worst accident that's ever

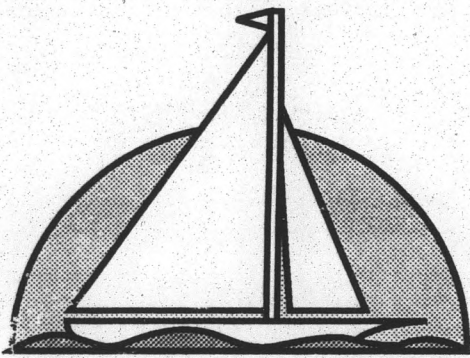
occurred with volcano scientists," said Peter Lipman about the tragedy. Lipman is chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's branch of volcanic and geothermal processes in Menlo Park, Calif.

"The last large eruption (of Galeras) was in 1945," Calvache said, "and after that it was quiet until 1988. The volcano has been active since then."

"Everybody knows it is dangerous. It makes you think twice, but you have to go there," she said. "There are many volcanoes in Colombia."

She says she is confident that her work, despite the danger, will some day help to save lives by helping to give advance warning of eruptions.

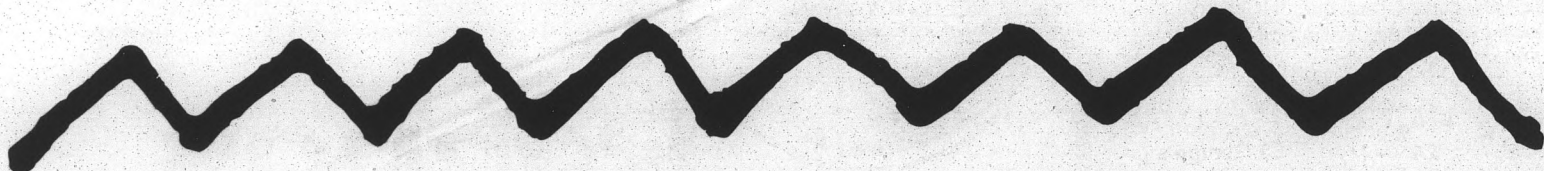
Calvache will continue her research in Pasto until next year when she will return to ASU to complete her doctoral degree.



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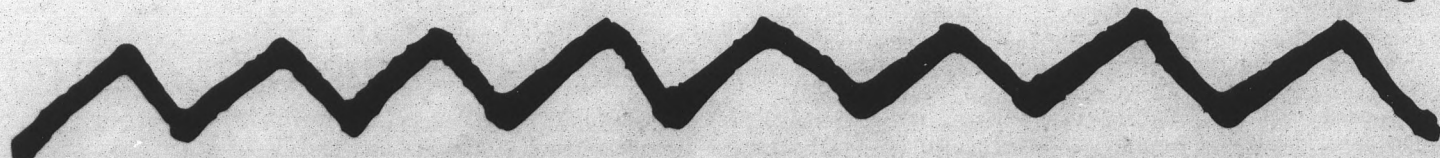
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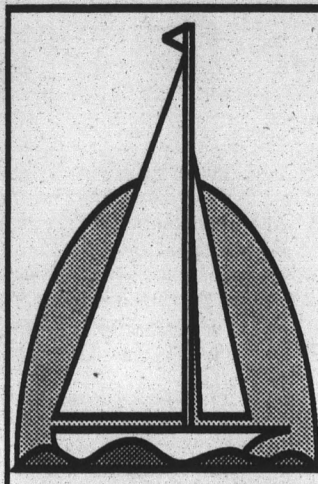


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City of Tempe pays for home fix-ups for local owners

Costly repairs are being supplemented by Home program for area families

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Single family homeowners who cannot afford essential roof, plumbing or electrical repairs to their houses are being aided by the Home program, a Tempe- and federal government-sponsored project that pays for the necessary construction work.

For the 1993-94 fiscal year, Tempe is spending \$75,695 to acquire \$302,780 from the government for the Home program. Tempe would not receive the grant if it decided not to match 25 percent of the government's grant.

Dave Fackler, Tempe deputy community

development director, said the two-year-old program has been a success.

"Since July, (Tempe has) worked with 62 homes," Fackler said, "and we estimate that we will help between 85 to 90 for the full fiscal year."

"If you have ever had a leaky roof, or even a drip, you know how aggravating that can be. And this can be compounded when you cannot afford to fix the leak."

The Home project helps single-family homeowners who earn less than 80 percent of the median income for Maricopa County.

"We always seem to have a waiting list for the program," said Fackler.

Tempe residents find out about the program through number of ways, he said.

Fackler said that although the Home program conducts neighborhood drives to find homes that would need repairs, he added that most informa-

tion about the program has spread primarily by word of mouth.

The \$75,695 from the city results from cuts to three projects, reported the Home committee: A \$18,900 reduction in the New Year's Eve Block Party Sponsorship; a \$24,500 reduction in Mill Avenue security and a \$24,800 saved in the elimination of downtown portable restrooms.

"We were just cutting a fat out of certain programs," Fackler said. "The police department was planning a reduction in these areas and we found an opportunity to put the funds to good use."

Gary Brown, Tempe deputy city manager, said the cuts will not be a detriment to the downtown Tempe area.

"These cuts are not going to effect the downtown security at all," Brown said.

Neil Giuliano, Tempe Vice Mayor, said the city is able to cut these programs without worry

because the city has become more "streamlined" in the way downtown Tempe is run.

"We (Tempe) have a better understanding of how to save funds in downtown Tempe," Giuliano said.

Giuliano said federal funding for the Home project has been going on for years, and he added that he expects President Clinton's administration to continue to support the project.

Giuliano said the good the program does far outweighs the cost to the city.

"The Home program is very helpful in making citizens more productive members of the community because they are not constantly worrying about their homes," Giuliano said. "They are able to go out into the community with a better frame of mind."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An ASU student reported receiving obscene phone calls on her answering machine from another woman. Police have no suspects.

- Two golf clubs were taken from a golfer's golf bag while he was playing at Karsten Golf Course. Estimated loss is \$200, and the police have no suspects.

- A fire alarm was activated on the sixth floor of Manzanita residence hall by a student's burning food. The building was secured by the fire department.

- A female ASU student was cited for DUI at the corner of Rural Road and Fifth Street.

- A female student was cited for DUI at the intersection of Rural and Spence roads.

- A male ASU student's wallet was returned to ASU DPS.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Two women not affiliated with the University were arrested for shoplifting from the ABCO supermarket located at 1737 E. Broadway Road.

One woman was concealing a container of Preparation H while the second helped her leave the store. When questioned, police found a bag of the illegal narcotic "crank" (crystal methadrene).

The woman who had the crank in her possession was also carrying a phony driver's license. The two women were booked on

charges of shoplifting, possession of a dangerous drug and presenting a fictitious driver's license.

- Little Caesars Pizza, 1721 E. Warner Road, was burglarized. Money totaling \$205 was taken from the store's cash register and safe.

The manager of the business said that more than 30 people know the combination of the safe, and the safe's combination number is kept inside the cash register. The police have no suspects, witnesses or leads.

- A male not affiliated with the University is missing from his 700 S. Hardy Drive apartment. He is under Maricopa County Superior Court supervision for psychiatric treatment for a severe schizophrenic personality disorder and becomes very anti-social without his medication.

The man was last seen on Jan. 26 at 10 p.m. His medical and personal supplies were left at his apartment. He has told authorities that he wants to go to California but has not specified a city.

He is a white male, 5-foot-6, 135 pounds with brown eyes and hair.

- A woman's mail was tampered with at her home located in the 2500 block of East Loyola Drive. Police say someone removed a coupon, valued at 50 cents, from the woman's carport mailbox. The coupon was sent from the woman's daughter.

The mailbox was processed for latent prints but turned up negative results. The coupon is described as white. The perpetra-

tors are still at large and police have no suspects, leads or witnesses.

The woman was advised by the police to contact postal inspectors.

- A female ASU student observed a man masturbating in the laundry room at her apartment complex.

The Quadrangles apartment complex, 1265 E. University Drive, was where the suspect was last seen. He is described as a 5-foot-10-inch blond white male between the ages of 21 and 23. He was wearing sunglasses and a gray T-Shirt.

- A woman not affiliated with the University reported two credit cards stolen.

The woman said she was not sure when the cards were taken but became aware of their misuse when Valley National Bank called her to make her aware of her \$8,000 credit card bill. The woman said that she should have had a \$13 balance.

The police have no suspects, leads or witnesses.

- A 14-year-old boy was caught shoplifting from the AM-PM convenience store at 1734 E. Apache Boulevard.

Police say the boy attempted to steal six Big Hunk candy bars and 20 packs of Bubble Yum bubble gum. He was taken to McKemy Junior High School, where he goes to school.

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ASU east campus probable despite budget blows

Education institution at Williams AFB still a real possibility

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Probable University budget slashes will not affect the bidding slated for April on the proposed ASU East site, ASU President Lattie Coor said Wednesday.

Property at Williams Air Force Base is slated to house an "educational consortium" consisting of an educational mall to house an ASU branch and other educational facilities ranging from preschool to the doctorate level, but the opportunity will be lost if a formal bid is not made this spring, Coor said.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity that is coming at a difficult time," ASU senior planning officer Terry Isaacson said.

Isaacson said the opportunity is extraordinary, because ASU can gain free ownership of "millions of dollars worth of capital" through Public Benefit Transfer, which allows vacated military base property to be distributed for public uses.

In the case of Williams, 1,000 of the 4,048 acres will likely be allocated as an education, research and training complex if ASU's proposal is accepted by the U.S. Departments of Defense and Education.

Because of the existing facilities and infrastructure, Isaacson predicts that specialty courses in aerospace and medicine will be provided as early as Fall 1994 or 1995.

The remaining property will be used for an

airport and industrial development.

However, the University's budget cannot provide for the operational and planning expenses even with the free buildings unless the State Legislature provides specific allocations.

"It's not the ideal time to be planning this with the budget constraints we are facing," Coor said. "(But) by the end of April, a proposal has to be filed.

"Our concerns are obviously financial, because we refuse to have our current University budget obligations compromised."

ASU budget analysts have requested \$200,000 as a "critical issue" for the planning of the project during the next fiscal year, but past requests for the same cause have been denied by the Legislature, Isaacson said.

"We simply cannot do this without additional appropriations because Dr. Coor is absolutely committed to not taking funds from the main campus," he said.

"One of the key issues is determining

whether or not the East Valley needs the site. We are trying to make sure that we are looking at long-term options without damaging our current obligations."

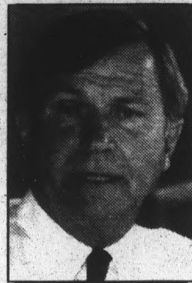
But Isaacson said that enrollment projections show that there is a definite need for an additional campus.

"I am insistent that we will not take on a financial obligation that will cause damage to our current obligations," Coor said.

Coor envisions an east campus growing to 10,000 students over the next 15 years and eventually accommodating 20,000 students.

The idea of ASU East is the brainchild of Coor, and the initial planning was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1990. The concept has expanded to include other educational providers such as community college outlets.

The regents then approved the use of Williams in July 1992, but further plans and massive toxic waste clean-up is being conducted on the site by the federal government.



COOR

Former consultant DeGraw fined for involvement in AzScam

PHOENIX (AP) — Former consultant Rick DeGraw, who was indicted on nine felonies in the AzScam political corruption investigation, has pleaded no contest to a single misdemeanor.

Judge Barry Schneider of Maricopa County Superior Court accepted the plea Tuesday, fining DeGraw \$1,050 and sentencing him to probation until he pays it. He faced up to four months in jail.

DeGraw said he will pay his fine Thursday.

"I am very pleased this has ended," he said. "I do not believe there was any illegal activity, and I'm disturbed that I even had to plead no contest to a misdemeanor, but it is an end to the process, and it's over now."

DeGraw pleaded no contest to a charge of attempting to hinder prosecution for providing another AzScam defendant,

Democratic Party activist Charles Harrison, with a list of candidates to whom public records indicated Harrison had made contributions.

James Keppel, deputy Maricopa County attorney, told Schneider his office decided it was "in the interest of justice" to resolve the case, which he said would have taken a three- to four-week trial.

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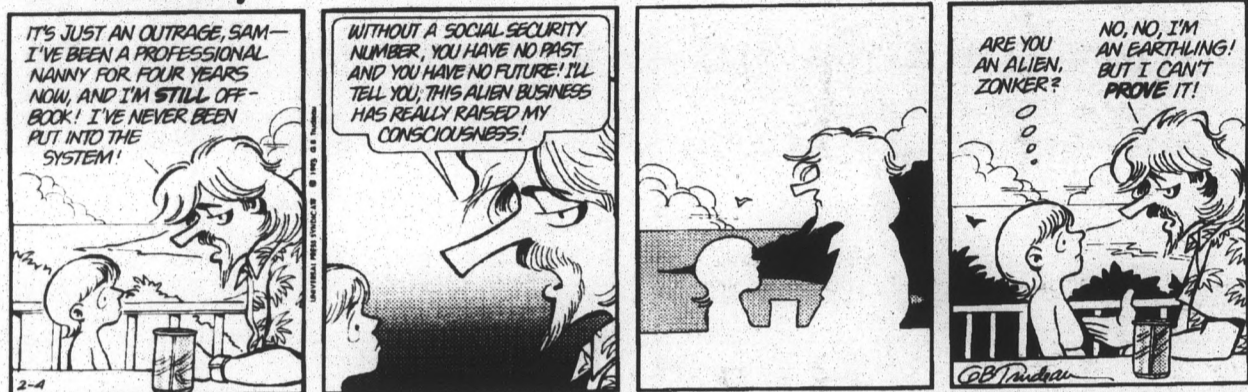
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FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A troupe of young actors spent the '60s and '70s hopping bush planes, buses and snowmobiles to bring make-believe alive for the children of Alaska's vast wilderness.

They slept on wrestling mats in school gymnasiums and ate feasts offered by their Eskimo hosts, sometimes performing 21 shows a week.

Television and dwindling funding put an end to the tours of the Fairbanks Children's Theatre, but the director hopes for a revival trip to celebrate the troupe's 30th anniversary.

"You see, in those days most of them had no TV and no real entertainment," said director Hap Ryder, 63, a former Fairbanks English teacher who helped found the company in 1963.

"We were a novelty. It's different now."

Playing to Eskimo and Indian audiences was rewarding for the white actors, Ryder said. When bush children started calling him "Rumple-sealskin" after seeing him perform Rumpelstiltskin, Ryder adapted some Western stories to the Arctic environment and cultures.

"They'd never heard of Western farm animals like pigs and cows, you know," he said in a recent interview at the Fairbanks tavern he manages.

"So, for an adaptation of Bremer Musikanten, instead of a horse, a pig and a chicken we used a moose, a caribou and a raven."

Ryder relied on Eskimo and Indian folk tales to produce two collections of skits, *Tundra Tales* and *Tundra Tales II*.

The group of about 10 actors often performed for children in the day and entire villages in the evenings. The troupe sometimes had to travel to villages by dog sled after flying in on donated air taxis.

"The looks on these kids faces — just rapt attention," said Mike Downing, 49, an actor and former organizer of the company. "And boy, you couldn't fool them. They'd know it. They could tell if you were playing down to them."

"It was different with the kids in town here, where you almost couldn't keep their attention."

Downing recalled a young girl in Bethel who came up to one of the actors, Pinky

Renaldo, and said, "That was bestest movie I ever saw."

In the early years, the group performed in Fairbanks. Soon they began bus tours to towns accessible by road, including Delta Junction and Valdez. From 1968 to 1978, they traveled by bush plane to entertain in remote villages.

The Alaska State Council on the Arts provided grants in the beginning, but by 1978 it became difficult for the troupe to find companies to donate planes and pilots and it stopped the flying tours.

"But what really was the killing blow of the flying tours was the advent of television in the rural communities," Downing said. "It took our uniqueness away because they could see the same thing on *Sesame Street*."

The group once played to about 300 people in the village of Kotzebue, for example. After the Rural Alaska Television Network began beaming television to remote communities via satellite in 1977, audiences in Kotzebue dwindled to about 30 people, Downing said.

But some villagers said too much television might be a compelling reason to bring

back the live entertainment.

Edie Reisland, 60, a teacher in Tanana in the early '70s, said youngsters loved interacting with the troupe, especially one member who taught mime.

"The children talked about it for years. It made such an impression on the children to have make-believe come alive," Reisland said.

Ryder has been mailing flyers to businesses and groups asking for money for a revival tour to "help share the joy of theater with the children all over Alaska." The group is also applying for a grant from the arts council, which could make or break a revival tour.

In recent years, the group has been producing about one show a year in Fairbanks.

Another flying tour may be a pipe dream, Ryder said, but a bus tour next summer is possible.

Downing, a laboratory technician at the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Mineral Engineering, said it will be difficult to recapture the magic of the old tours.

"It was the Monkeys and the Beatles on a magical mystery tour," he said.

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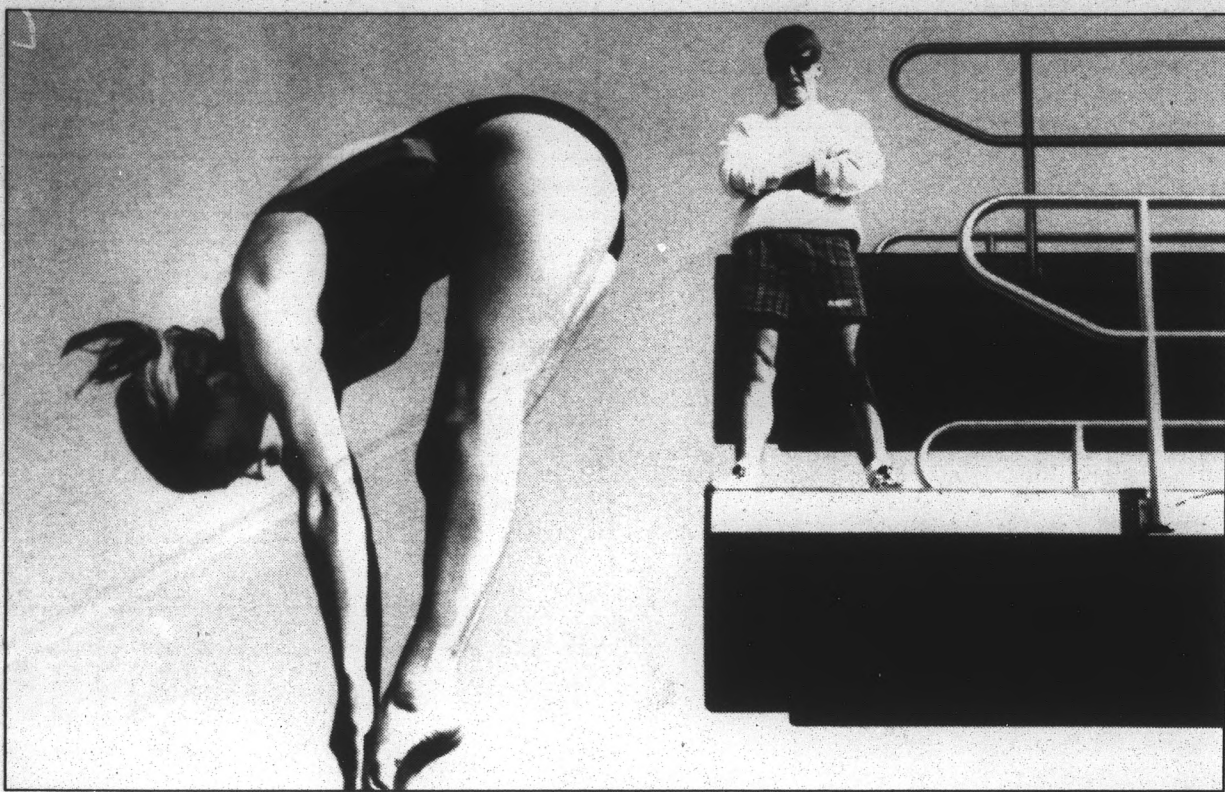
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After combating a severe knee injury, Sun Devil diver Kathy Zamorsky is on the comeback trail. Guiding her will be older brother Steve, (in background) who is an assistant coach with the Sun Devils.

Darryl Webb/State Press

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER HER

ASU diver Zamborsky being coached by older brother

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

At times, growing up with a successful big brother can be harsh for a little sister. College can be used as an opportunity to escape the shadow created by the older brother.

But not for ASU diver Kathy Zamborsky. She is being coached in her college years by her older brother, Sun Devil assistant diving coach Steve Zamborsky.

Steve said he remembers when Kathy, a third-year diver for ASU, first showed an interest in diving.

"When I started diving, she developed her own interests in diving," Steve said. "I tried to help her a lot. She didn't like me coaching her, because I was her older brother.

"Now I enjoy coaching her and helping her out. I like to see her do well, from a personal standpoint."

Steve's love and devotion to his younger sister have turned out to be important tools in keeping Kathy's career alive.

Kathy has undergone four reconstructive knee surgeries — the same surgery that various other ASU athletes, including basketball standout Mario Bennett and football star Mario Bates, have received.

Kathy has been out of action for over a year and realizes her return to 100 percent will take some time.

"It's been a slow process," Kathy said. "I have the fundamentals, but I have to keep working. I've only been training a couple of weeks, but I've been doing rehab

everyday over the past year."

When she is in top shape, Kathy figures to pose a serious threat to her diving competition. She had a successful high school career, placing sixth in the Pennsylvania State Diving Finals her senior year. She also won the Penn District Championships three times.

Kathy labeled her family as a "diving legacy" during their separate high school careers.

"Steve won the district championship three years in a row, and then I won three years in a row," she said.

During her freshman campaign at ASU, Kathy was one of the Sun Devils' top divers. She was on the leader board in numerous meets and qualified for the competitive Pac-10 league finals.

Like her younger sister, Steve also had a powerful diving career. He chose to attend college closer to home at Penn State, where Steve earned the Nittany Lion award, given to standout Penn State athletes. He also competed in the NCAA finals his senior year and finished 21st — a satisfying result, considering that the top seven finishers took part in the 1992 Olympic Trials.

"There are things I wish I could have done better," Steve said. "I got to dive with a lot of big-named people. It was a lot of fun."

Steve brought his diving experience to ASU and said he is enjoying the new challenge during his first year as an

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ASU returns home; hosts Cal tonight

Fan support crucial, says Frieder

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

When California and Stanford are mentioned in the same breath, academic prowess is usually the topic of conversation.

But it will be a different case beginning tonight, as ASU hosts the bay area schools this weekend at the UAC.

First up for ASU (10-5, 4-3 Pac-10) are the California Golden Bears, and although they sport the same record as the Sun Devils, the similarities end there. Cal is stacked with deep, young talent and has a productive inside-outside attack, a lethal combination that ASU coach Bill Frieder isn't looking forward to.

"Cal definitely has the best talent in the conference," Frieder said. "They are a talented bunch of athletes who can score in a lot of different ways. I am really concerned because they are so talented."

Running the point for Cal is super-frosh Jason Kidd, the 1992 national high school player of the year. Kidd is second in the conference in assists and first in steals and could be the best young talent in the nation.

Fellow frosh Jerod Haase, Cal's other guard, is currently averaging almost 10 points per game and is 10th in the conference in assists as well. The duo forms one of the best backcourt combinations in the conference which possesses a knack for punching the ball in low.

On the receiving end is perhaps one of the best front lines Cal has ever had in forwards Lamond Murray and Alfred Grigsby and center Brian Hendrick. Murray and Grigsby, both sophomores, average in double figures in scoring, and each pull down almost six rebounds a game. Murray is the third leading scorer in the conference, while Grigsby is the second best shooter in the Pac-10 at 61.5 percent per game.

Hendrick, a senior, is a three-time All-Pac-10 selection and is currently averaging almost 10 points per game and 6.2 rebounds.

With the talent that Cal features, Frieder said he hopes that his Sun Devils can keep the Bears in check. His biggest fear, however, is keeping Kidd under wraps.

"With Cal's talent and the style of game that we play, they could easily put 120 points on us," Frieder said. "(Jason) Kidd might put on a clinic with what we like to do."

With the loss of superstar Adam Keefe to the NBA, the Stanford Cardinal (6-13, 1-6 Pac-10) are in a transition season, but coach Mike Montgomery always has a tough squad.

"I haven't done anything on Stanford yet, but they will play you tough," Frieder said. "Stanford has lost some tough games — they will try to beat you with fundamentals."

Frieder said he was pleased with the team's performance on the road and said that it is playing confidently and with unity. While noting that these are two important factors, he said that fan support will be another big variable in the two home games this week.

"We really need some fan support if we hope to beat these guys," Frieder added. "We need to get at least 5,000 people there to get us juiced up."



FRIEDER

Sun Devil wrestlers revive for 24-20 win over OSU

Older Smith prevails in brothers' coaching duel

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Beneath the heralded brother-against-brother coaching matchup, an intensely competitive wrestling meet surfaced between ASU and Oklahoma State Wednesday night in the University Activity Center.

The fourth-ranked Sun Devils (9-2) overcame a sluggish start and pulled off a 24-20 victory over the No. 14 Cowboys, giving ASU coach Lee Roy Smith a win over younger brother and Oklahoma State coach John.

Sun Devils Ray Miller (167 pounds) and Dan Henderson (190) both registered pins within the first minute of their respective matches, providing the Sun Devils with the lift that sent them to victory.

Lee Roy said that the narrow victory and coaching against his brother combined for a stirring experience.

"It was exciting," Lee Roy said. "But when we weren't quite performing up to what we're capable of performing, I was getting intensely concerned, to say the least.

"I thought Dan Henderson and Ray Miller went out with the mental attitude that we're looking for in big matches."

ASU trailed the Cowboys by a 14-9 margin when Miller took the mat for his match with Corey Clayton. Miller promptly executed a takedown and wrapped up Clayton, as the referee signaled a pin just 43 seconds into the match.

"I just look at it like this — you do your own part and that will take care of the team," said Miller, who now holds a 16-0 record and the top national ranking in his weight class.

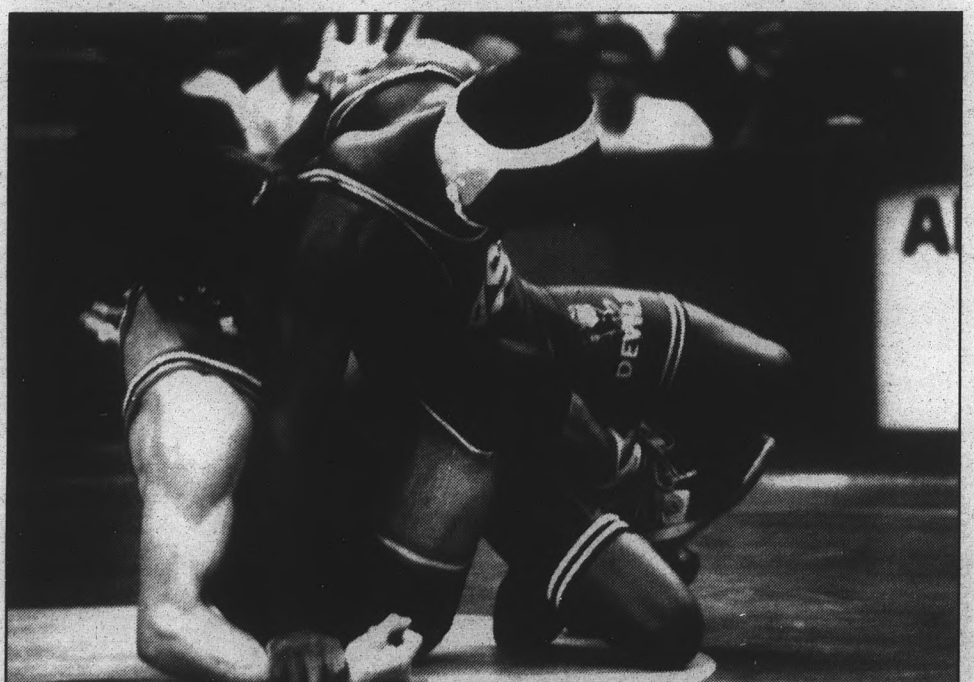
John said the Cowboys may have taken the dual meet more seriously than the Sun Devils, since his team will not see postseason action as a result of the OSU program being put on probation this season.

"This was kind of our national tournament," John said. "Our guys are really geared up for these matches, because this is the end of our season as far as some of the tougher dual meets."

ASU tallied another win as sixth-ranked Pat Lynch (177) edged past OSU's Travis Gittins, 8-7. It then took Henderson only 31 seconds to pin Cowboy Nick Williams in the 190-pound match.

After Mickey Nunez was awarded a forfeit victory at the 118-pound class, returning All-

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 12.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Sun Devil wrestler Shawn Charles (126 pounds) is wrapped up by Oklahoma State's Nick Purler. Purler handed Charles (15-1) his first loss of the season, though ASU rebounded with a 24-20 win Wednesday night at the University Activity Center.

ASU football inks 25 new recruits

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder announced the signings of 25 student athletes on Wednesday to play football for the Sun Devils next fall.

Eight junior college transfers and 16 incoming freshmen make up this year's class, which features a variety of positions and physical dimensions.

"We were successful in doing what we set out to do," Snyder said. "I think we visited 90 percent of the best players in the western part of America."

With six seniors graduating from the starting defensive line-up and backup quarterback Garrick McGee transferring to

Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College last week, Snyder and his staff had some holes to fill.

Two quarterbacks were inked by Snyder and his staff, including Parade Magazine All-American Jake Plummer from Capital High School in Boise, Idaho, and Jason Verdugo from Canyon Del Oro High School, Tucson.

Twelve defensive players signed with ASU as well, including standout junior college transfer Craig Newsome, a defensive back from San Bernadino Valley Community College in San Bernadino, Calif.

Wrestling

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American and previously undefeated 126-pounder Shawn Charles (15-1) lost his first match of the season in a 9-7 setback to OSU's Nick Purler.

John said Wednesday night's match gave his relationship with Lec Roy a different perspective.

"It's kind of difficult," he said. "Sometimes I look to him to see if I'm doing things right, because he's always someone

that was there for me.

"I guess he's always going to be a big brother to me, because of the fact that he guided my path and made sure I did the right things. It's hard to look across (the mat) and find the competitiveness between the two of us.

"It's difficult, but I'm looking forward to my first victory against him," bold Sun Devil Note.

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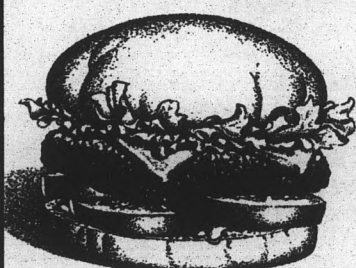
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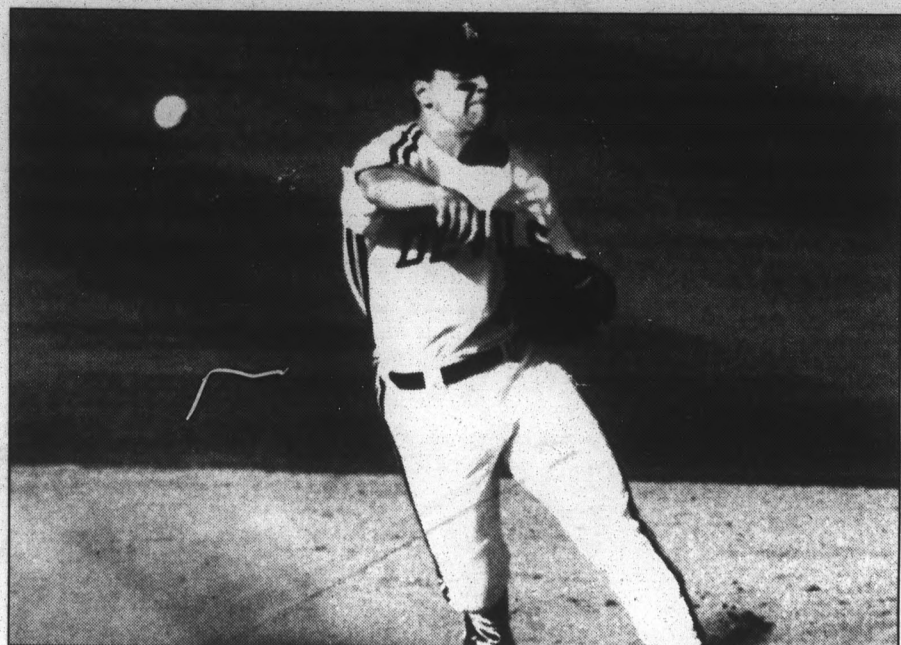
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Junior shortstop Santiago Rivera throws a Southern Utah ballplayer out during 13th-ranked ASU's 8-7 win yesterday. The Sun Devils have now won five in a row and are getting ready to host Texas Christian this weekend.

Sun Devils win fifth in a row; slip past Southern Utah, 8-7

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Even though the ASU baseball team completed a two-game sweep of Southern Utah on Wednesday, Sun Devil coach Jim Brock wasn't impressed.

"We didn't play either of the two games with any emotion at all," Brock said after watching his 13th-ranked team triumph 8-7 in front of 821 fans at Packard Stadium. "We just went through the motions in both of them."

Perhaps the Sun Devils (5-1) are still tired from their weekend trip to Hawaii, or maybe they just couldn't muster any excitement about playing the Thunderbirds, who are riding a 26-game losing streak.

"Probably because (Utah) is 4-43, we took them kind of lightly," said ASU junior second baseman Bill Dunn. "When we got the lead, we just sort of coasted and they caught up. We never really cared."

ASU, who has now won five straight,

didn't get anything going until the fourth inning, and by then Utah had a 3-1 lead. The Thunderbirds (0-2) notched its first runs on a second inning two-run homer by Mikey Houston.

By the third inning, the Sun Devils had racked up three errors and were stalled defensively. Then with the bases loaded, ASU pitcher Dax Winslett walked Houston and pushed the run in for the Thunderbirds.

The Sun Devils finally showed some spark in the fourth inning. Junior outfielder Scott Shores began the rally with a pop to center, scoring junior Paul LoDuca. Then Dunn doubled to left, and, as junior Santiago Rivera came in for the slide at home, the throw went wild, scoring Rivera as well as Dunn. The error turned into a five-run, five-hit inning for the Sun Devils.

Diving

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assistant coach. He has seen numerous differences on both sides of the sport and said he is just happy to remain active in diving.

"Coaching is more secondary than diving (competitively)," he said. "I like the more active role."

While Steve said he enjoys coaching, his diving career may not necessarily be over yet.

"I'd have to find the time to train," he said. "(Competing) wouldn't be with the NCAA, because I've used up all of my eligibility. It would be with United States diving."

For the present moment, whether or not Steve returns to competitive diving seems

irrelevant, as his skills are needed in directing the current ASU diving team.

"He's a tremendous help," Kathy said. "Steve will tell you everything that is wrong with your dive."

"I think (Steve) is great," ASU diver Amy Garner said. "He has a lot of great ideas and points out a lot of things."

While his divers shower him with positive remarks, a future career in coaching remains uncertain for Steve.

"I'll have to evaluate it at the end of the year," Steve said. "I wouldn't rule coaching out."

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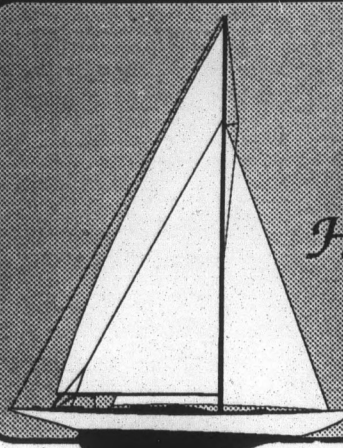
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