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Experienced professor boosts ASU's dream of African American Studies

By DAVID J. KOVACS
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Plans for an African-American and African Studies program received a boost this semester when the University hired Thomas J. Davis as the program consultant.

"My hope is to build the premier program in the West," said Davis, ASU history professor.

Davis added that if he and Provost Milton Glick can agree on his plans and suggestions, he expects to become the director of the program.

He said the development of the program is important if ASU hopes to be a major university.

The program should be of interest to the University because of the low percentage of African-Americans here.

Davis is founder and former director of the

Black Studies program at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana and the Afro-American Studies program at Manhattanville College, NY.

Now, at ASU, he is teaching a course on race, while trying to determine what curriculum and staff would be required to develop the African-American Studies program.

The core of the program should include the study of African-American issues in the United States and the history of Africa and the Caribbean, Davis said. He added that many of these courses are already in place in departments across campus.

"It's just a question of filling in the holes," Davis said. "If the political science department had an existing urban politics course, for example, we would include that in the curriculum."

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Students become children's tutors for English credits

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Through ASU's Service Learning Project, teaching schoolchildren to read can help college students learn to write.

Students in the program tutor schoolchildren who are at risk for academic failure, and attempt to determine the cause of the child's learning problems. They then use these problems as a topic for research and writing assignments in English 102.

"They write (a) research paper where they discuss the problem in-depth, and then they write a second research paper where they develop a proposal for a solution to the problem," said Gay Brack, the project's director.

By combining an English 102 class with an internship, the project allows students to develop

research and writing skills while working with at-risk kids.

"Their research is more meaningful because they actually use that knowledge to change the life of a child," said Christine Helfers, an instructor for the project's ENG 102 courses.

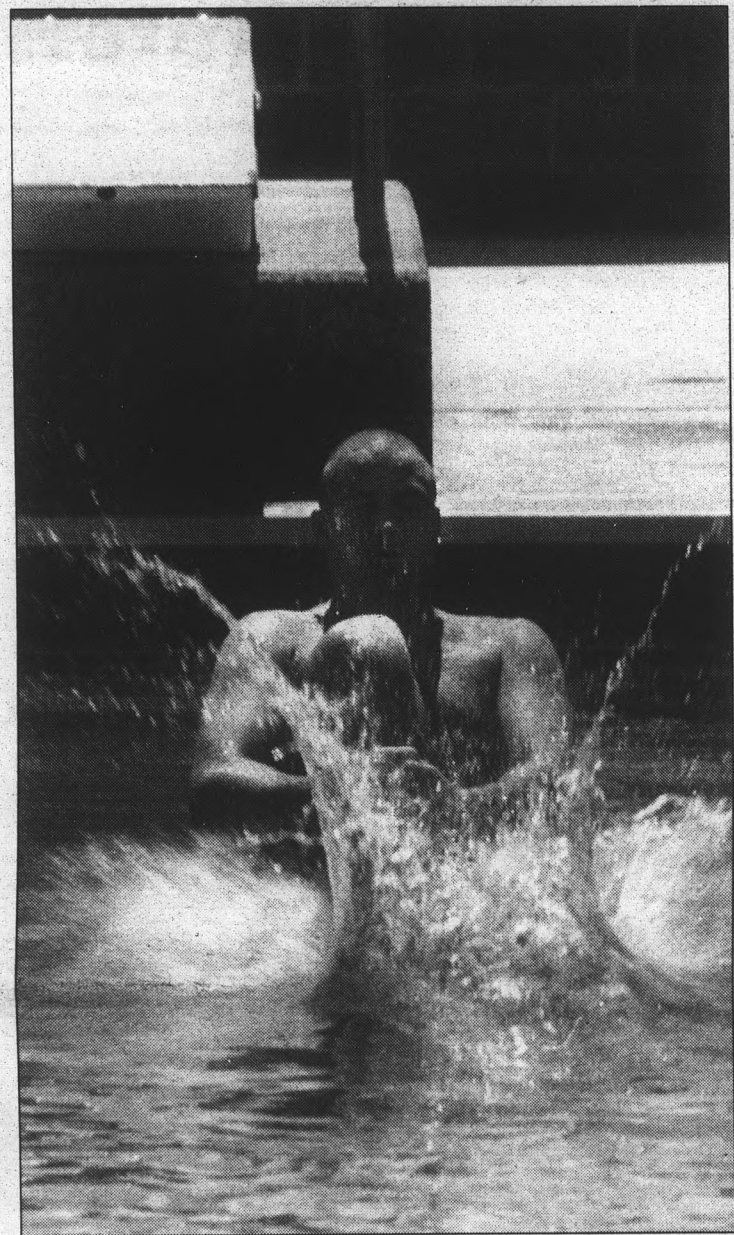
The program, launched last year, is a project within ASU's division of Undergraduate Academic Services. Students in the Service Learning Project receive three English credits for the class, and an additional three credits for the internship which can be used as an upper division elective in most majors.

Brack said each student spends six hours a week on-site and tutors two children.

"They work with each child three hours a week,"

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Bombs away!



Bob Anderson/State Press

Senior Jim Barker marks a big splash Tuesday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. The hot humid weather has many students looking for ways to cool down.

ASU to get control of Native American artifact collection



Bob Anderson/State Press

ASU professor Charles Redman poses with some of the artifacts already collected from the central Arizona excavations.

By RUTHANN HOGUE
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to approve a \$6.2 million federal contract to house and care for an ASU collection of prehistoric American Indian artifacts when they meet in Tucson this week.

The collection, owned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, is the most comprehensive and complete collection of central Arizona Indian artifacts anywhere, said Charles Redman, an archaeology professor at ASU.

"Happily, they're (the federal government) not in the business of keeping it themselves, so they are willing to contract with us," Redman said.

The potential to raise lakes and flood new archaeological sites during renovations — and construction at Horseshoe, Roosevelt and Bartlett dams since 1989 — prompted

the collection of artifacts under the direction of the bureau. A team of ASU faculty members and students led the largest excavation project at Roosevelt Dam.

"It is most certainly ... an unparalleled opportunity to have an incredible research collection here," said Glen Rice, the ASU anthropology professor who led excavations in the Tonto Basin area of central Arizona near Roosevelt Dam.

The collection includes household items such as pots, tools and food containers. Human burial remains, including personal items and religious items, will be returned to Indian tribes. So far, the Hopi, Zuni and Salt River Pima tribes have expressed interest in receiving remains, but Redman expects other tribes to do so.

Negotiations between ASU and the federal government are expected to be final-

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Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy with a few late afternoon and evening thunderstorms.
High 105°, low 82°.



World/ Nation

A 19-year-old pleads innocent to murder charges in the death of a woman who jumped off a bridge in Detroit.

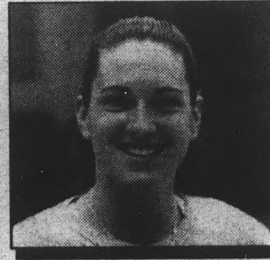
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Senior outside hitter Christine Garner has overcome adversity to return to a leadership role on the Sun Devil volleyball team.

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TODAY

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.

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

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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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.

- **Kappa Delta Chi Sorority** — Information table for women interested in becoming members of Hispanic-founded sorority. Cady Mall; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- **KASR** — Par for the course. Bobby Diablo and Ed Stone join Traci Lords, Blind Melon and Elastica for mega golf. Contest line: 965-4163. Channel 22; 11:30 p.m.

- **Rainbow Alliance** — Formerly the Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Academic Union General meeting, information and semester planning. Memorial Union, Yuma Room (211); 7:30 p.m.

- **School of Art** — Elvis lives! (At least on paper.) Works by several American printmakers comprise the exhibition "States of Elvis." Each artist began with the same line drawing of Elvis. Harry Wood Gallery in the Art Building; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Sept. 8.

Studies

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Other departments that could also share curriculum include the School of Art and the School of Music, he said.

There is no official start date for the program, Davis said, adding that he should have a more clear picture of the program by spring 1996.

Davis was chosen after a two-year search to fill the position.

"The African-American experience is a very important part of our history," said Bernard Young, associate music professor.

Young was on both the committee that proposed the program to the University and the search committee for Davis.

"Bringing Professor Davis in to develop the program is absolutely fabulous," he

said. "ASU is one of the last schools in the country not to have an African-American Studies program."

However, Young cautioned that the University should not rush to develop the program.

"We don't want a knee-jerk response," he said.

Tutors

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she said. "It's strictly one-on-one tutoring."

The students also attend an English 102 class three times a week. Class materials and topics are geared toward their internship. They might work with topics such as phonics development for older children or with information on how to be a better reading tutor, Brack said.

"The articles you use in the class to learn summary and synthesis are actually articles that deal with the kinds of issues the students face when they're in the community," she said.

The project has a two-fold purpose, Brack said — teaching students and helping children.

"The goal for Arizona State University, in

terms of our students, is to help develop writing skills," she said. "One of the things that concerns us is that students don't always see writing as critical to their after-graduation careers. We are creating an environment where students write with a purpose."

But Brack added that helping the at-risk children is an equally vital part of the program.

"Our goal is to help at-risk students to become ready to learn, to feel motivated to learn, to become successful in school and to prevent them from dropping out of school," she said.

Janel White, the executive director of Youth Enrichment Services, said the most valuable aspect of the tutoring program is that the students are consistent and come to

the site regularly.

The program also allows the children to meet different types of people by working with the students, she added.

Three sections of the project's English 102 class are currently offered. Students wishing to enroll must obtain line numbers from Undergraduate Academic Services before registering.

Similar internships are offered in other English courses, including ENG 213 and 217, and also in Botany 108.

"We have children every semester who say, 'I'm going to stay in school and go to college just like my tutor Rachel'," Brack said. "That's the kind of thing we hear all the time from these kids."

Archaeology

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ized by late September.

In the meantime, Redman is exploring possible locations on campus and in Tempe where the items — which date from between 1200 and 1400 — can be housed. About 5,000 to 10,000 square feet will be needed.

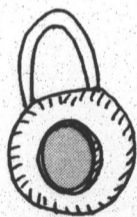
Redman also said plans are in the works to photograph and document items in the collection for an on-line "virtual" museum. This will allow access to the materials from virtually anywhere.

"It's a collection we were the instruments for. We were the people who con-

ducted the excavations and collected the artifacts," Rice said.

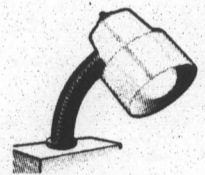
"It's wonderful to have the fruits of our labor stay here at ASU. It's even more important to have to support that's going to make it accessible to the public through a virtual museum or a physical museum."

Treasures For Everyone!



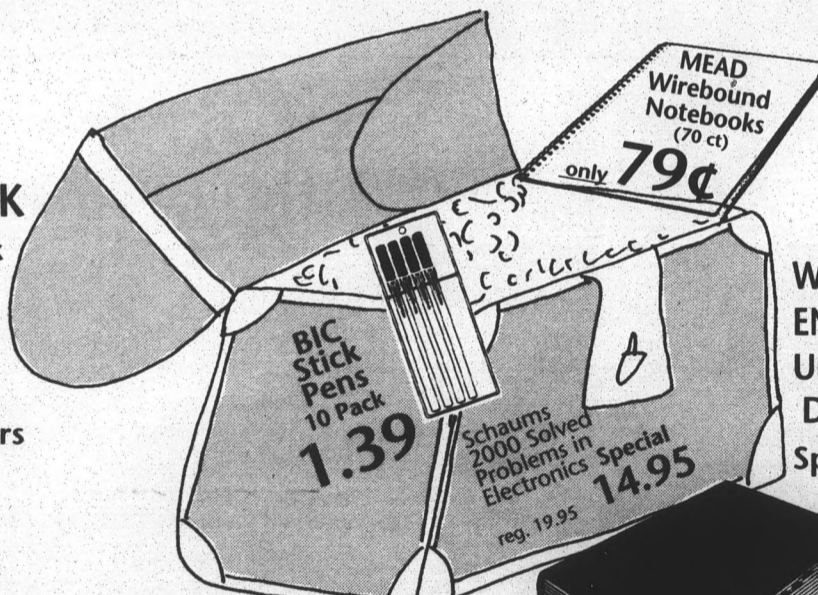
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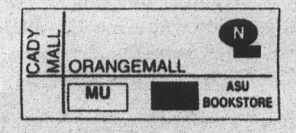
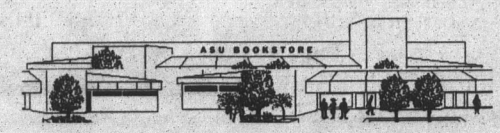
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Around Arizona

2 Valley telemarketers face phone scam charges

PHOENIX (AP) — Two men were arrested Tuesday for their roles in a telemarketing scam that allegedly defrauded senior citizens out of at least \$250,000, a federal task force said.

Donald DeMartini, 37, of Gilbert and Richard G. Randall, 28, of Phoenix were given an initial court appearance Tuesday on five counts each of mail and wire fraud and money laundering, said Daniel Drake, an assistant U.S. attorney.

DeMartini and Randall ran the American Choice Corp., a Tempe-based telemarketing firm that targeted senior citizens across the country and promised them luxury cars and vacation prizes in exchange for money, said Tim Lee, a chief criminal investigator with the Internal Revenue Service.

One victim had sent about \$17,500, Lee said.

Instead of the prizes, the victims received water filters, pens, and shoddy televisions and radios, Lee said.

Forty-seven complaints, none of which were from Arizona, were lodged against American Choice, and the Arizona Telemarketing Fraud Task Force began investigating the company in April 1994, Lee said.

If convicted of the charges against them, DeMartini and Randall face up to 60 years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines each, Drake said.

Presidential hopeful stops in Arizona again

PHOENIX (AP) — Pete Wilson, California governor and presidential hopeful, made a second stop in Arizona Tuesday to defend his attacks on illegal immigration and announce the leaders of his statewide campaign.

Wilson said voters may hand him the Republican presidential nomination based on his political track record, even though GOP candidate Bob Dole has more name recognition.

"Who we select should not be the most popular Republican but the most popular presidential candidate for America," Wilson told a group of about 60 supporters in Phoenix Tuesday.

Wilson's fights to end affirmative action in California and his support for Proposition 187 drew about three dozen members of civil rights groups in Tucson. No protests accompanied his Phoenix appearance Tuesday.

California voters approved Proposition 187 last year to bar illegal immigrants from getting health and education benefits but court challenges have delayed implementation.

Carjacking is Flagstaff's first-ever, police believe

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Two men were arrested Tuesday and accused of what police believe is the city's first carjacking.

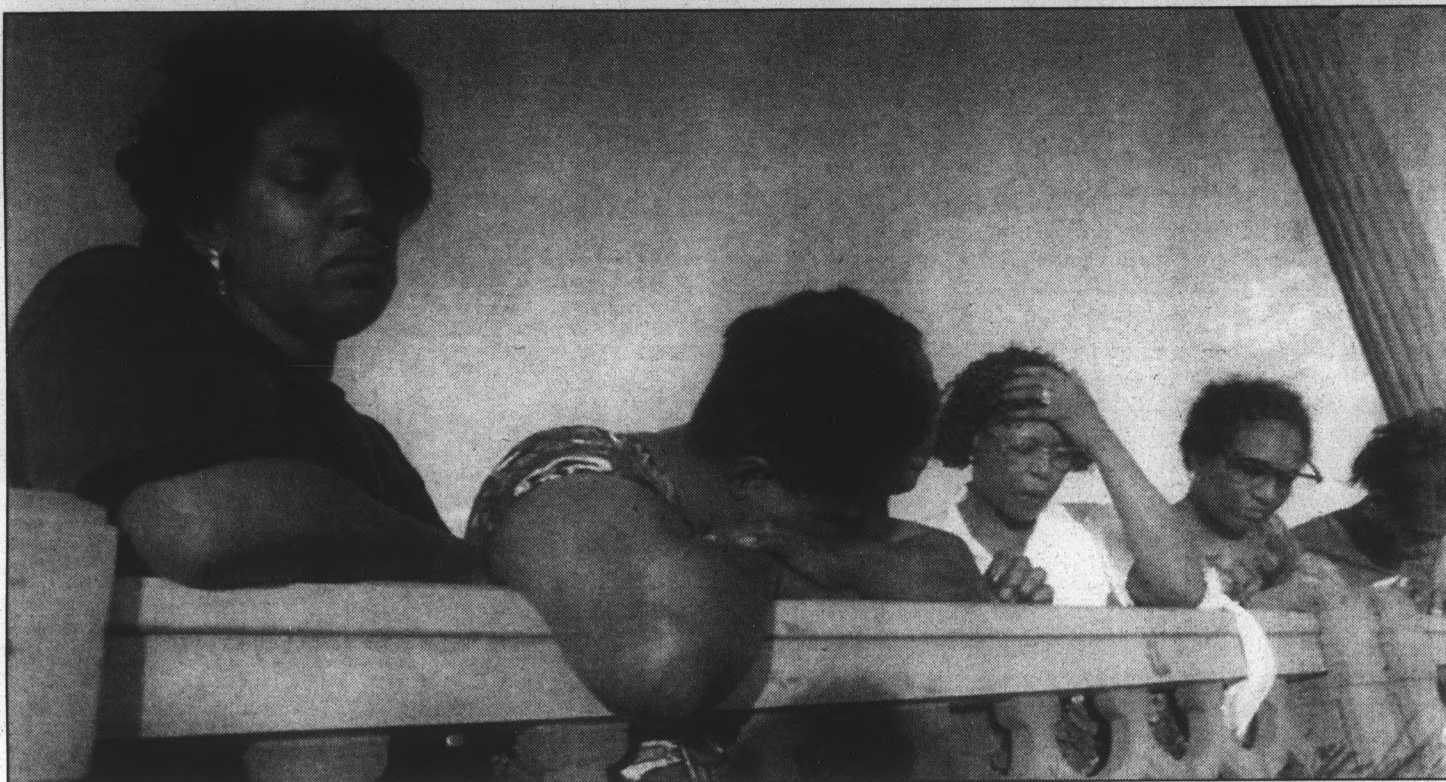
Kelly Adam Smith, 20, and Nelson Aldolfo Pineda, 17, of Peoria were arrested after police said they stole a car from two Ohio residents at gunpoint outside a Flagstaff restaurant.

"It's just one more indicator that the violence in cities such as Phoenix may be spilling into Flagstaff," said Sgt. Dennis Connell of the Flagstaff Police Department.

Smith and Pineda were taken into custody after they led authorities on a chase reaching speeds of 100 mph that closed Interstate 17 early Tuesday. The car was eventually stopped by spikes placed in the road.

Both men ran from the car when it stopped. Smith was arrested almost immediately and now faces charges of aggravated driving while impaired, aggravated robbery and felony flight.

Pineda was found later Tuesday morning on U.S. 89A at a bar after an employee recognized him and called authorities



Associated Press

Dortha Word, second from left, and friends pray Tuesday on the Belle Island bridge in Detroit. Word's daughter, 33-year-old Deletha Word, jumped to her death early Saturday from the bridge, trying to escape an attacker.

Teen arraigned in bridge death

Victim jumped, police say

DETROIT (AP) — A 19-year-old man pleaded innocent to murder Tuesday in the death of a woman who police said jumped off a bridge to escape an attack. Investigators meanwhile backed off their original story that onlookers cheered the assault.

Deletha Word, 33, apparently was not pushed but leapt off the Belle Isle bridge on her own, and some witnesses even said her attacker told her not to jump, police Cmdr. Gerald Stewart said.

"We know for a fact that she was not pushed over," Stewart said Tuesday. "She was probably trying to escape."

There is no evidence to support initial police reports that a crowd cheered as Word was attacked early Saturday, Stewart said.

The earlier reports were probably "just an exaggeration of some of the people out there," he said.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Richard Padzieski also said the early reports were wrong.

"There's nothing to indicate there was a mob cheering

on the attackers," Padzieski said. "It was not the mood of the group."

Stewart said the story may have stemmed from people honking their horns at the backed-up traffic, or yelling in horror when they saw the woman jump.

"When you know what really happened," he said, "it's bad, but not like it's been portrayed."

Others contradicted Stewart's version. Family members have said they doubt Word jumped because she did not know how to swim.

"Everybody's sugarcoating this, and I see no reason for it," Dortha Word said of her daughter's death.

And in court, Magistrate Kerry Leon Jackson read from a report that quoted a witness as saying the suspect held Word and said, "I should throw this bitch over the bridge."

Bail for Martell Welch was set at \$250,000 for a charge of second-degree murder, punishable by up to life in prison. Jackson set a preliminary hearing for Sept. 1.



WORD



WELCH

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Pilot's skills saved 24 lives, witnesses, passengers say

"If you want a headline, you put down that Ed Gannaway was a hero"

— Gannaway's friend, Jeff Davis.



GANNAWAY

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) — Whatever the crisis, Ed Gannaway was the person you wanted with you, friends said Tuesday as they recalled the pilot killed when his commuter plane crashed in a hay field.

Gannaway was one of five who died, and passengers and witnesses gave him credit for saving the 24 other lives. They said he maneuvered his Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane past houses, trees and power lines before it crashed and broke apart in a field.

"If you want a headline, you put down that Ed Gannaway was a hero," said his friend Jeff Davis. "A

lot of people lived because he kept his head and got that thing on the ground."

Gannaway, 45, had been with ASA about 6 1/2 years and had 10,000 hours of flying time.

"Anything he did, he did better than anyone else. Everything he did, he did by the book," said his former boss, Jimmy Allgood, who frequently flew with Gannaway as he gained experience that would qualify him for his commercial pilot's license.

"I don't think Ed would set out to be a hero, but when it came to taking care of others, that's what he

TURN TO PILOT, PAGE 14.

Food stamp recipients have more children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mothers who receive food stamps are younger, have more children and began having children earlier than those who don't get the assistance, the Census Bureau reports.

Overall, about 5.3 million of the 36 million mothers aged 15 to 44 received food stamps during the summer of 1993, the bureau said in a statistical brief. The report is one of a series looking at women taking part in government programs.

The average age of mothers who received food stamps was 30, the report found, compared with an average of 34 for mothers who were not receiving the assistance.

In addition, food stamp recipients had more children than non-recipients. There were 26 children for every 10 food stamp mothers, compared to 21 for mothers not receiving stamps.

On average, mothers getting the stamps were 20 years old when they had their first child, compared to 23 for other mothers. The report found that 27 percent of food stamp mothers had their first child before age 18, compared with 15 percent of other mothers.

Other findings of the report:

- About one-in-three black mothers of childbearing age were food stamp recipients, compared with one-in-nine whites and one in four Hispanics.

- Foreign-born mothers were less likely to receive food stamps than mothers born in the United States, 13 percent to 15 percent.

- While rates varied widely by age, food-stamp mothers were more likely to have had their first birth out-of-wedlock than women not receiving the stamps.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

Beacon of light

The pursuit of knowledge and learning is a noble task. Yet when it is directed to help improve not only oneself, but one's community, it truly shines.

In a society driven more and more to self-centeredness, the example of a group of English 102 students — and ASU — is a beacon to us all.

Everyone is required to take the regular battery of ENG 101 and 102 to graduate. But some students are using the class not only to work toward their college degree, but to ensure that a future generation will have the inspiration to work toward that same goal.

The program — the Service Learning Project — combines a regular section of ENG 102 with an internship. Three times a week, students attend a lecture much like in any other section of the class.

But twice a week, three hours a day, these students do something that most English students do not do.

Instead of spending this time in a library researching, as most English students do, this group of students heads out into the community to tutor "at-risk" children — children who are having difficulty learning in the traditional classroom setting.

Nowadays, such a child too often falls between the cracks because no one has the time or the motivation to enter the child's life and influence it for the better.

Society marches on, and these children get left behind. And then, a decade later, we will shake our heads, wondering why crime, drug use, and poverty is so rampant.

A child with no hope faces a very big risk of slipping into this cycle. This group of ASU students is determined not to let that happen.

In fulfilling their internship, these students are learning lessons that many people never learn, neither in nor out of a university.

They are learning the sheer joy of helping another human being — to reach down into the dark abyss of hopelessness, and pull up a child desperate for a positive role model.

They are learning that education does not end with only one person — it can go on to illuminate not only the life of the student, but those that he or she come into contact with.

And, perhaps most importantly they are learning that they can make a difference, even if only one life at a time — taking a young mind and showing it the pride that comes with education.

It does raise some interesting questions. What exactly is the value of a college education?

Most of us are in this just to get a diploma, a ticket to a higher paying job. Most ENG 102 students are in the class merely to fulfill a graduation requirement.

But long after we have forgotten Shakespeare, verb conjugations, algebraic formulas and the symbol for plutonium, the students in this program will carry the memory of the difference they made. Their class was not just a check mark on a course sheet — it was a life experience, the kind which every college student should have.

It is a noble undertaking, one that more ASU students should be given the opportunity to do.

To these students and to the program administrators, we can only offer our unreserved admiration.

You are not only role models to these children, but to all of us.

IT AINT OVER TILL THE FAT LADY SINGS ... THE BLUES.



Latino, not Hispanic, if you please

Welcome back to another year at ASU. Summer is still here, but to many of us it has come and gone.

ENRIQUE CHAURAND

Guest Columnist

I'd like to start off my first column by introducing myself.

My name is Enrique A. Chaurand and I am a senior journalism major. I hail from the Midwest — Kansas City, MO. Yes, there are Latinos, even in Kansas City.

As a Latino stepping onto the ASU campus for the first time last year, I was proud to see so many other Latino students and faculty. I must admit that after seeing such a gathering of diverse races here, I felt ASU was doing a superior job in recruiting minority students.

But as time went on, I began to realize how naive I was — though that's a whole other issue to be written about later.

In reading the *State Press* last semester, I was disturbed to see that very few minorities were represented on the editorial pages. As a weekly columnist I want to bring a different perspective and look to the editorial staff of the *State Press*. This year's staff is more diverse in race and sex.

Having been a minority all of my life, issues like racial harmony and diversity seem to be somewhat of a focal point for me. With California passing Proposition 187 and affirmative action on the bubble, it is my opinion that we may never see or experience racial harmony in our lifetime. But my hope is that maybe I can shed some light to some of the concerns and opinions we have.

I know there are a whole hell of a lot of racist, or maybe I should say ignorant, people out there who may not want to hear the flip side — last year's letters to the

editor proved it. I don't know how many misinformed people wrote in about how affirmative action was taking their jobs away from them, how we have no need for quotas, etc.

Too many times minority students have had little or no say in campus issues and the structure of ASU's programs. I plan to voice our concerns (well, at least mine) to the campus and our administrators.

You may now be asking yourself, "What makes you an authority on minority issues? And who died and left you the torch to keep burning?"

Well, you've got me there. I'm no expert on minority issues, nor did anyone leave me a title to announce that I am the official authority on what all minorities should adhere by. I do feel that since I am a minority and there are certain collegiate and governmental programs set up just for people of my race that I have taken advantage of, I have some working knowledge of what we are feeling.

I would just like to leave you with a few more statements that I feel I must get off my chest. By the year 2000, the Latino population will be the largest minority population in the United States. So why try and fight reality? Just go with the flow.

Secondly, most Latinos do not like to be referred to as Hispanic. The word Hispanic was given to us by the U.S. government. I don't know why they decided to lump us all together as one group, when in reality we are all very different in our respective cultures. I am specifically Mexican-American, though I feel a connection with all the other different Latino cultures here and abroad.

So if you're wondering what to call us, just ask us. It's usually by our first name.

With California passing Proposition 187 and affirmative action on the bubble, it is my opinion that we may never see or experience racial harmony in our lifetime.

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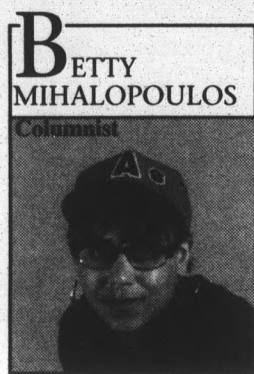
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American dream a farce, not reality

Welcome to my column. My name is Betty Mihalopoulos and I am a senior majoring in print journalism. I transferred to ASU from the University of Maryland in 1993 and last spring semester I covered the cultural diversity beat for the *State Press*. It was a valuable learning experience but I think it's important for every future journalist to take his or her knocks as an opinion columnist.



BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
Columnist

I do not consider myself liberal, conservative, a Democrat or a Republican. As a columnist for the *State Press*, I will take only one position — Betty's.

It is true that I am reaping the obvious benefits as a resident of the United States of America but that does not mean that I have to love it or leave it, as those who cling to the belief there is hope for the ever-festering American Dream so smugly say.

I am aware of my advantages as a citizen and I don't need to be reminded there are people in other countries who live in constant fear of terrorist attacks, military bombings and gunfire in their streets. Loyal patriots are quick to pounce on this fact as they try to inflict guilt on those who might find fault with the United States government, its policies or its Constitution.

My response to this is — what's the difference? If you're unlucky enough to be hanging out at the water cooler when the disgruntled worker starts spraying bullets from an AK assault rifle, then you'd realize there really isn't a difference at all. Americans have always thought themselves to be more civilized than other

human beings but "believing it don't necessarily make it so."

This isn't whining pessimism. It's reality.

The day the pilgrims came to America was the day the historical half-truths began about how this country was built, maintained and formed. We're taught to commit these half-truths to memory through the tests given in history class that romanticized the way this country was born.

Those of us who were hungry enough to seek more than what has been spoon fed to us through the biased history books cannot be taken in by these idealized, heroic images of America.

Politicians are merely glorified salesmen, and I do not trust my destiny in their hands. They want to censor music, television, books and anything else that might portray America for what it really is — a country plagued with, among other sicknesses, drugs, child molesters, greed and apathetic, gun-slinging teenagers with nothing to lose.

They can't solve the real problems so they attack what they have convinced many to believe are the sources of the problems. They don't really believe that any amount of wholesome TV or warm, fuzzy music can change the course of a country heading for disaster, but they give hope to those who prefer ignorance over truth.

The deviancy, poverty and madness eating up our society was spawned by the very people who intend to make us all suffer for the acts of the monsters they created. We have the politicians, the religious right (not a

criticism of religious choice but a fact) and all the others who have pulled the wool over their eyes and ours, to thank for it all.

The disease is no longer dormant, and it's spreading out of control while many are too busy feeling superior to talk show guests to recognize its effects. Some of us were not shocked by the bombing in the so-called heartland and we won't be shocked by the next reality check either.

I am awaiting the events that will follow the 1996 presidential elections. The political changes are inevitable if certain people get into office, and those who will suffer the hardest blows had better prepare themselves by converting their

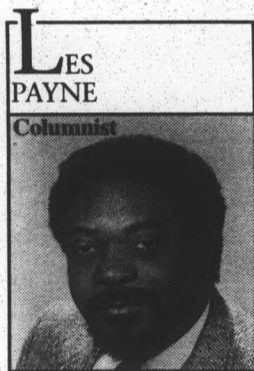
anger into organization and higher thinking. For instance, the L.A. rioters had fun for as long as the outburst lasted but when the rampage was over, they went back, defeated, to the same lives they lived before the anger took hold. In the meantime, stereotypes attributed to certain ethnic groups were reinforced by the media.

I hope I gave a good idea of my perspective and what you can expect from me as a columnist. Columns are opinions of the writer, of course, but I plan to utilize documented information, professors and experts on and off campus as sources. I don't propose to be able to change the United States of America anymore than our elected officials beyond their empty promises, but it's my constitutional right to go down kicking and screaming all the way. If I happen to enlighten a few others, then I've done the best I can.

I do not consider myself liberal, conservative, a Democrat or a Republican. As a columnist for the State Press, I will take only one position — Betty's.

Whittaker affair illustrates military racism

In the early stages of the White House review of affirmative action, researchers noticed with some glee that the one career that had ascended to the very summit was military service. I first heard this breast-beating from a ranking staff member on the president's committee at a White House correspondents' dinner last spring. I was, quite frankly, appalled, and said as much.



LES PAYNE
Columnist

An administration headed by a Commander-in-Chief who had avoided the draft had no right to gloat about an equal-opportunity war machine. Military service, with or without a draft, is, at bottom, an *obligation* of citizenship.

Affirmative action was supposedly intended to improve blacks' access to the *benefits* of citizenship: fair housing, peacetime jobs, education and an equal shot at promotions, scholarships, government contracts, etc..

Equality in the foxhole has long been a battlefield boast of the military. However, the society that permits this empty — and inaccurate — gloat continues to make it doubly difficult for black youth to find jobs. Offering colored

Offering colored boys and girls an equal shot at dying abroad for liberties they do not fully enjoy at home is a national cynicism.

boys and girls an equal shot at dying abroad for liberties they do not fully enjoy at home is a national cynicism.

Even the claim of equality on the battlefield, especially within the officers' ranks, is a recent and still questionable conclusion. President Bill Clinton recently discovered just how deep are the roots of racism in the U.S. military.

In one of the strangest commissions ever granted, the president, acting on a request of Congress, awarded the gold bars of a second lieutenant to the granddaughter of Johnson C. Whittaker, 64 years after his death.

Born into slavery in 1858, Whittaker was appointed to West Point in 1876. In a pattern that continued well into

this century, the white cadets severely ostracized young Whittaker and shut him totally out of campus life. They spoke to him only when barking orders.

As a victim of this silent treatment, the black cadet was a forerunner of Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., who endured four years of such harassment at the hands of his 1936 West Point classmates, including William C. Westmoreland, Creighton Abrams and other such equal-opportunity commanders.

On April 5, 1880, three masked men entered Whittaker's dormitory, dragged him out of bed, slashed his ears with a razor, cut off his hair and left him tied to his bed and unconscious. For good measure, the attackers scattered burned pages from his Bible about the floor.

He identified three fellow cadets as his attackers but, then as now, the word of a black man was not sufficient to convict a white. Academy officials charged that the victim had miraculously assaulted himself and tied himself up because he expected to fail a philosophy course and be expelled. Whittaker, himself, was court-martialed and expelled. Although President Chester Arthur overturned the verdict two years later, the academy officials refused to reinstate the black cadet.

As determined as any officer who graduated from West Point, Whittaker returned to South Carolina, earned a law degree, taught school and lectured in psychology at the trade school in

Orangeburg that became South Carolina State University.

In awarding the posthumous commission, Clinton presented Whittaker's granddaughter the Bible with the torn leaves seized as evidence and held for a century in the National Archives, where Clinton gave his affirmative-action speech.

The shameful Whittaker affair spoke volumes about the brutal racism in the history of West Point, the officer corps and thus the military. As this West Point case demonstrates, without affirmative action, the military — and indeed society at large — is not a system of meritocracy but one of brutal white privilege.

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Health experts: go for sunscreen, not suntan

KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Students may want to skip those long hours spent tanning by the pool and opt for more indoor activities, said ASU health experts.

"There is no such thing as a safe tan," said Susan Robinson, aquatics coordinator at the ASU Student Recreation Complex. Hundreds of students a day take advantage of ASU pools to cool off, but too often they lay out in the sun "basting like chickens" in the quest for the perfect tan, she said.

Robinson said she often sees students laying out at the SRC pool with no sunscreen on, and although using baby oil is against pool policy, hard-core tanners frequently slather it on their bodies to improve their tan, literally cooking the skin.

"The typical student is young and invincible, and the attitude is that 'It isn't going to happen to me,' but it takes long-term for the effects to appear," Robinson said.

The SRC has sunscreen available at the pool to combat skin cancer.

Robinson said society has come to real-

ize the danger of too much exposure to the sun.

"Tans are going out of style because of high rates of skin cancer," she said.

However, Arizona is still tied with Australia for the highest incidence of skin cancer in the world.

To protect against those burning rays, most experts recommend a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15, but Dr. C.J. Hindman of the Mercy Healthcare Group said, "the higher the number the better" when it comes to choosing a sunscreen lotion.

However, an SPF number is relative to each person. For example, if a person who normally burns in 20 minutes applies a lotion with an SPF of 1, they will double the time it normally takes to burn.

Lotion should be applied liberally throughout the day or when the skin starts to look pink or feel warm, Hindman said.

He also said the best protection against the sun is to cover up with clothes, preferably something cotton and tightly woven.



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Despite warnings from health experts ASU students grab some noon-day sun Tuesday at the SRC pool.

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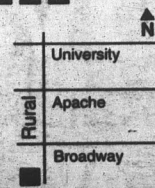
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Water, water, water: Hydration is key to health

KELLY WENDEL
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Beating the heat is as simple as H₂O, according to local health experts.

"You need to keep your body hydrated, especially when you are walking around outside," said Karen Moses, assistant director of Health Education at the Student Health Center.

Sunny Arizona weather invites outdoor activities, but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out you need to replace those fluids lost through sweating. Many students don't realize that heat kills.

"You don't have to be exercising to get dehydrated," said Dr. C.J. Hindman of the Mercy Healthcare Group. "Just being outside can accelerate dehydration."

Experts unanimously agree that the key to summer survival is plenty of liquids, especially water.

"Unfortunately, a lot of freshmen come out to Arizona and discover beer, and that really dehydrates (the body)," said David Bremson, a weight trainer at the Student Recreation Center.

Alcohol and caffeine also cause quick dehydration and frequent urination, which makes the problem worse, Moses said.

"Water, water, water," she said. "Drink

lots of water, and anything that is a liquid except alcohol and caffeine."

"If you are feeling thirsty, you're probably already dehydrated," said Hindman.

Some of the first symptoms of dehydration are fatigue, dizziness and headaches. Extended dehydration leads to more serious symptoms, such as nausea, cramps and disorientation. Serious heat illnesses can be fatal if they aren't treated.

Chronic dehydration also strains the cardiovascular system. A lack of fluid thickens the blood, forcing the heart to pump it through heat-constricted veins and arteries. Kidneys also bear the brunt of the damage, and chronic dehydration can cause kidney stones, said Hindman.

He recommends that everyone drink water and sport drinks.

Hindman does warn, however, that non-athletes should dilute sport drinks to half strength with water, because the concentrated electrolytes — potassium salts and sodium salts lost through sweating — found in those drinks aren't necessary for the average person.

Bremson recommends at least eight ounces of fluid every 15 minutes while exercising and to "hydrate constantly throughout the day."

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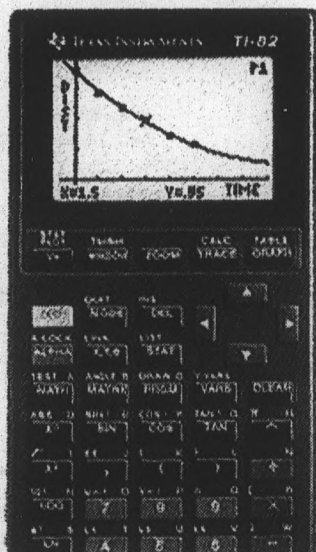
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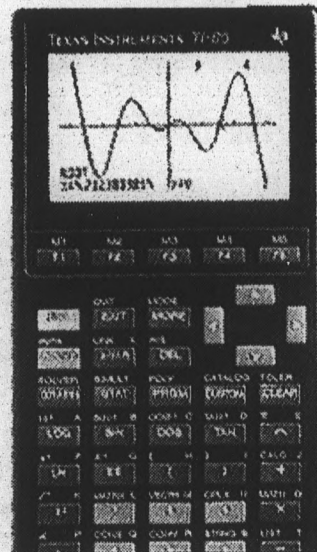
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Cults on the lookout for new students, expert warns

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
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Are you feeling depressed, lonely and confused? If so, they want you — and they're out right now searching for you.

"They" are cults that look for young people who appear detached from their surroundings, said John Crawford, ASU associate professor of communications and an expert on cults.

"This is a real good time (for recruitment) because you can tell a student that's lost and confused and not having a good time at school," he said. "They (students) are easy to spot. They're isolated, they're looking down, they're looking kind of frazzled."

Crawford said many cults engage in a practice known as "love bombing" where cult members shower a potential inductee with love and affection.

"They will treat you better and give you more in the way of approval and admiration and flattering kinds of things than you have ever experienced in your life," he said. "You'll feel ten feet tall. It's awfully hard to resist that."

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said students should be careful of any over-zealous organization.

"Students should be wary of any individuals who approach them about joining any kind of organization where there appears to be an unusual amount of arm-twisting and persistence," he said. "If you get three, four or five calls from the same person or from people affiliated with the same effort, that should put you on alert."

There are two main philosophies for campus recruiting.

The first one is the "total-immersion cult experience," which tries to get students to devote their entire life to the cult, Crawford said. According to Crawford, the "Moonies" and Hari Krishnas have espoused this theory as a common way of living.

The second philosophy is called the "shepherding movement," where cult members keep close tabs on a potential cultist's activities.

"Their argument is that (the University) is such a sinful place that you need to belong to a group that will protect you from the temptations of the campus," he said. "They want you to come, but not give up your life completely. They want you to go to school, but they want you there for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner and prayer sessions."

Cults often change their names to stay ahead of watchdog groups, said Paul Petersen, campus minister for Lutheran Campus Ministry.

He said there are two cults on campus that he knows of, but he didn't want to reveal their names because of concerns for his safety.

Crawford said many students might not know cult recruiters at first sight because they appear normal. They also don't recruit unusual-looking people.

"They don't approach weird people because they don't consider themselves weird," he said. "They just consider themselves people who are devoted to a wonderful religious experience and they want a family. They want just ordinary-looking people."

Petersen suggests students watch out for numerous warning signs that could indicate a cult:

- Groups where everyone agrees and follows orders cheerfully.
- You are asked to recruit new members or raise money soon after joining, or the group encourages you to put their meetings and activities before all other commitments, including studying.
- You begin to feel guilty and ashamed. Other people in the organization tell you that your friends and family don't understand and can't help. The group claims to have all the answers to your problems.
- Doubts about the group are seen as "signs of weak faith." Members may also speak negatively about previous religious experiences.
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Group cleans up messy ad kiosks

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Enveloped by 100-degree heat, LaTisha Germany balanced on a folding chair as she ripped flyers from the almost naked kiosk. Germany deposited the flyers in a green garbage bag plopped on the sidewalk near five stuffed bags.

"You keep on grabbing off papers and get another one," said Germany, a sophomore business major and member of the Black and African Coalition.

Germany is one of 10 students who helped remove flyers and staples Tuesday from the 12 campus kiosks. On and off-campus groups who advertise on the kiosk are supposed to remove flyers after two weeks but do not always do so, said business management senior Leiestra Tilford, a member of Delta Sigma Theta. The resulting layers and layers of paper were one reason the Black Greek Council organized the service project, she said. Tilford added that the project not only helps the campus community, but brings different groups together.

About seven Greek Life organizations and other students not affiliated with Greek Life participated in the campus service project sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Omega, said Erica Calhoun, program coordinator senior for student organizations. Students were scheduled to clean from noon until 3 p.m.

Calhoun said kiosks that have not been cleaned off create problems for groups who want to advertise. On-campus groups are allowed two flyers per kiosk and off-campus groups one, but many groups exceed the limits, she said.

"It's an eyesore for the campus when folks aren't responsible for that," she said. "Because (kiosks) are misused, most individuals don't stop to read the advertisements that are posted."

The clean up is a good public service, said Keith Menard, president of the Residence Hall Association that posts flyers on the kiosks advertising events like movie nights.

"It's kind of annoying when you are trying to get a staple through and go into five feet of paper," he said.

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From the SRC

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student was contacted on the west side of Physical Education West while urinating in public. He was advised of criminal nuisance laws and left the area.
- Unknown person(s) stole the radiation sign from Physical Sciences C-Wing.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for speeding at 700 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A female student was arrested and booked for being in possession of marijuana at 401 Adelphi Drive.
- Person(s) unknown damaged the elevator in Physical Sciences A-Wing.
- A male student was contacted at Ocotillo Hall after he was observed acting suspi-

ciously. He was moving into the dorm and had his belongings scattered around him.

- Person(s) unknown stole a wallet from the McDonald's in the Memorial Union.
- Person(s) unknown damaged the right passenger door of a female student's Nissan while it was parked in Area 3.
- A female student was contacted at the Life Sciences Building after she became ill. Tempe Fire Department responded and she was transported to the Student Health Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on the west side of Palo Verde Main after he was seen sitting near some bushes. He was warned of loitering and trespassing and left the area.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was

arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU Police Department for a weapons offense.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Three bikes were reported stolen.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested for second degree burglary, criminal damage and reckless burning after breaking into his neighbor's condominium. Once inside, the man sprayed mustard and salsa on the downstairs carpet. He then cooked some food on the stove and left the burners and broilers on high and an unknown object on the rear burner. It caught fire and deposited soot throughout the residence. The man was taken to the Tempe City Jail. Estimated damage is \$3,000.

• A 22-year-old woman was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Tolleson Police Department for failure to appear in court.

• A 27-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Scottsdale Police Department for failure to appear in court. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 25-year-old woman was arrested for forging a prescription at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Rd. She said she did it because she is addicted to narcotic drugs. She was booked and released.

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Attorney: New Woman Ready to Fight Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Another woman has been found who wants to become a cadet at The Citadel now that Shannon Faulkner has dropped out, one of the lawyers in the case said today.

"It's hard to find somebody who is willing to put themselves in the middle of the hurricane," attorney Suzanne Coe said. "But there is a woman who will step in and take off in the same shoes that Shannon stepped out of."

Coe said she would file federal court papers on Wednesday seeking to add the woman to the case.

The lawyer would not identify the woman until the papers are filed, except to say she is from South Carolina and attends college. Like Faulkner, she would be a junior if she entered the corps next year but would take the freshman year of military training.

Faulkner, the first woman cadet in the 152-year history

of the state military college, fought for 2 1/2 years to join the corps, then withdrew last week after less than a week on campus. The 20-year-old woman said the stress of the court battle and her isolation as the only woman in the corps were taking too great a toll on her health.

If the new woman is permitted to enter the case, Coe said she expects the court ruling that made Faulkner part of the cadet corps also would apply to the new woman. In that case, she would become a cadet in the fall of 1996.

But Citadel spokesman Terry Leedom said, "The Faulkner case applies only to Ms. Faulkner and it's not a class-action suit."

Two women have applied to join the corps, but the applications have not been processed, Leedom said. The school has received inquiries from about 200 other women, he said.

Lawyers will ask U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck on Wednesday to make Faulkner's case a class action representing all women who want to become Citadel cadets, Coe said.

Even if the college doesn't process the new woman's application, Coe said the judge could determine whether she meets Citadel admission requirements.

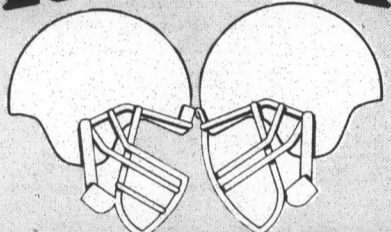
"There is no doubt that the woman who says she will intervene meets all those requirements," she said.

Several weeks ago, attorneys for Faulkner told the judge they had found a second woman who wanted to become a cadet. Then a few days later, they said the unidentified woman decided against seeking admission because of family concerns.

"Who really wants to go and become the center of controversy?" Coe said. But the new woman is committed to joining the corps and will spearhead the case, she said

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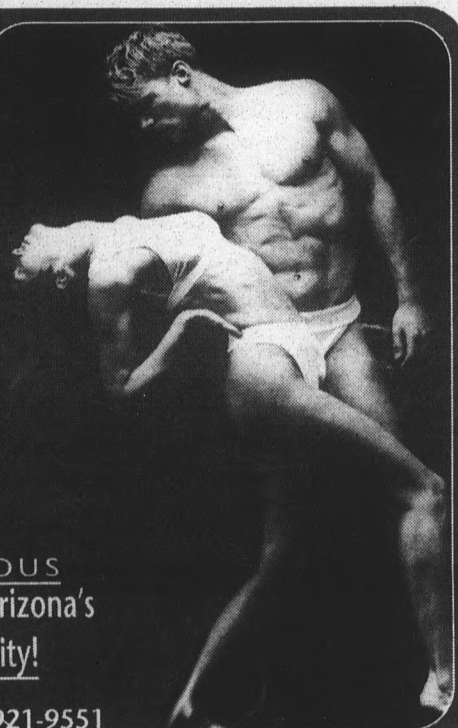
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Welch attended Wayne State University in Detroit as a freshman this year and planned to attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall to study architectural design, his lawyer said.

Word had a 13-year-old daughter and worked at a grocery store while earning a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Witnesses told police that Word's car hit Welch's car and she drove away, but was blocked on the bridge by heavy traffic. The island park near downtown in the Detroit River is a popular hangout and cruising spot on weekends.

When Welch's car approached Word's, she reversed and hit him again. Welch got out and attacked Word's car with a crowbar, Stewart said. He said Welch then pulled her from the car, ripping her clothing as she resisted, and hit her with his fists.

Stewart said Welch chased Word, carrying his crowbar, and she jumped into the river. Her body was found miles downstream several hours later.

Two other men who had been held for questioning were released late Tuesday.

Pilot

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did," Allgood said.

"I've been with Ed hunting ducks," said Brantley New, a friend who is serving as the family spokesman. "We'd get lost in the swamp and Ed would pull out his compass and get us out. He had an unbelievably cool head."

In Dublin, a town of 20,000 in rural east-central Georgia, about 200 people visited his house Monday to console his wife, Jackie, and three sons: Craig, 16, Russell, 14, and Rob, 9. The family was in seclusion Tuesday.

"Even though he loved life, Ed would have rather died than know any of his passengers had been killed," said Johnny Payne, a friend and Boy Scout leader for Gannaway's two oldest sons.

"I'm extremely proud of him," Payne said. "If I had to

fly to Atlanta, Ed Gannaway would be the pilot I'd choose to fly me."

Gannaway, a native of Winston-Salem, N.C., moved to Dublin about 18 years ago. He worked as general manager of a pest control company with Allgood until about 10 years ago when he decided to become a pilot.

An avid runner, he often jogged around the jetport and competed in the Boston and New York City marathons.

Gannaway coached youth teams for the recreation department and was active in Boy Scouts. He was a skilled woodworker and a regular at First United Methodist Church.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wouldn't it be nice if Paul McCartney proclaimed your record "album of the century"?

Not if you're Brian Wilson.

The leader of the Beach Boys sniffs at accolades for the group's 1966 album *Pet Sounds*.

"I was on marijuana the whole time," the 53-year-old Wilson said in an interview promoting Sunday's biographical film *Brian Wilson: I Just Wasn't Made for These Times* on the Disney Channel.

In the past, McCartney lavished praise on *Pet Sounds* — with such hits as *Wouldn't It Be Nice* and *Sloop John B* — and hailed Wilson as the genius behind the Beach Boys.

No longer using drugs to alter his world view, Wilson said from a big easy chair at his mansion in the Santa Monica Mountains, "I'm pretty confident in myself."

"I just hope I can still bring joy to people. And love," he said. "I think love is very important."

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Anita Hill is teaching law at the University of Oklahoma again after a year's leave, laying to rest

reports that she was resigning.

Earlier this year, university officials said Hill planned to leave at the end of the spring semester. It didn't happen.

"She is one of four faculty that we welcome back with pleasure and open arms from leaves," Law School Dean C. Peter Goplerud said Tuesday.

Ms. Hill was not in her office Tuesday morning. Contacted by *The Dallas Morning News*, she said only that she was happy to be back. She is teaching two courses, one on contract law, the other on race, racism and the law.

Hill's sexual-harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas nearly derailed his confirmation to the Supreme Court in 1991.

While on an unpaid leave during the 1994-95 academic year, Hill lived in Laguna Beach, Calif., and wrote two books.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The show wasn't making any money. The ratings were flat. And some days, he just didn't feel like doing it.

Former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder was a flop as a radio show host.

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plug on *The Doug Wilder Show*, which has been heard weekday mornings since January on 10 stations in Virginia, Baltimore and Washington.

Wilder said he will turn to writing a book on third-party politics and teach at Virginia Commonwealth University and Hampden-Sydney College.

"It's just very difficult to be up and raring and ready and available every morning," Wilder said. "I felt that if I continued, something would suffer."

Efforts to syndicate the show nationally failed. WRVA-AM general manager Carl E. McNeill said the show just broke even financially, and ratings were flat.

ATLANTA (AP) — R.E.M. is accusing Hershey Foods Corp. of using the rock band's name without permission to promote Kit Kat candy bars.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in federal court, R.E.M. asked for an injunction to prevent Hershey from "blatantly exploiting the R.E.M. name for crass commercial purposes" through a "Kit Kat R.E.M. concert" sweepstakes.

The contest, with free R.E.M. tickets as a prize, is being used to promote the band's Sept. 30 concert at Hershey Park Stadium,

near the chocolate company's headquarters.

"R.E.M.'s credibility is in part a function of R.E.M.'s policy not to provide commercial endorsements," the lawsuit said. "R.E.M. routinely rejects all commercial, sponsorship or tie-in requests."

Natalie Bailey, a spokeswoman for Hershey Foods, said Hershey Foods is separate from Hershey Entertainment and Resort Co., which operates the stadium.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Gahan, leader of British rock group Depeche Mode, was hospitalized after trying to commit suicide by slashing his wrist.

The 33-year-old Gahan was found on Thursday in his West Hollywood home with a 2-inch cut in a wrist, sheriff's Detective Joel Brown said Tuesday. Gahan was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Saturday.

"He's doing well," the band's publicist Michael Pagnotta said. Asked about the suicide attempt, Pagnotta said: "It's a personal matter. We're not discussing it."

Depeche Mode had hits with *Just Can't Get Enough* and *Personal Jesus*

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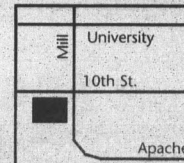
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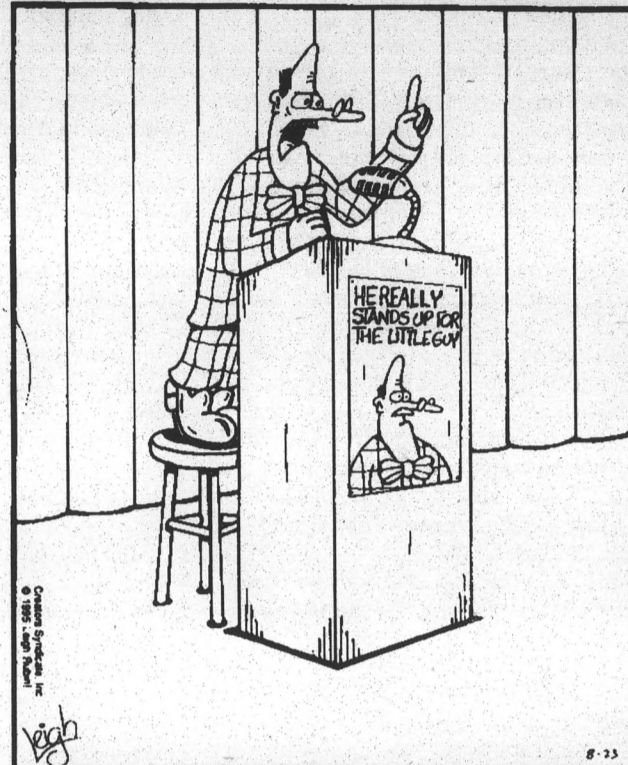
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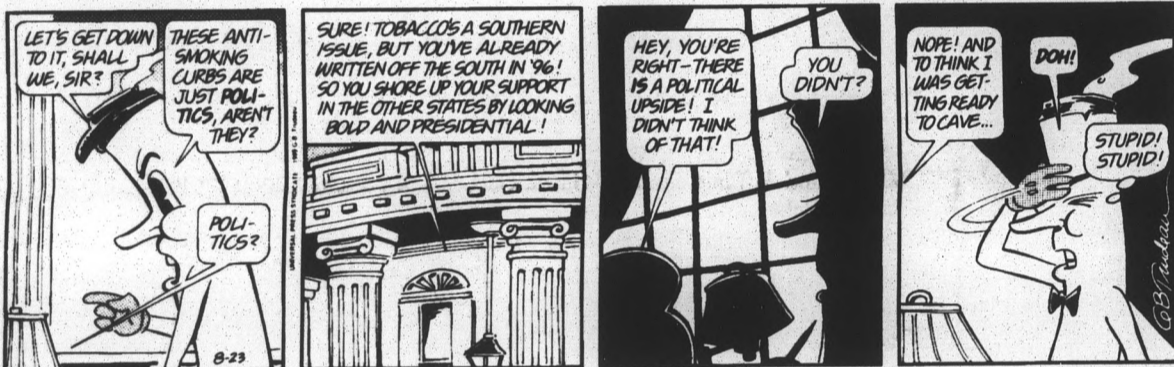
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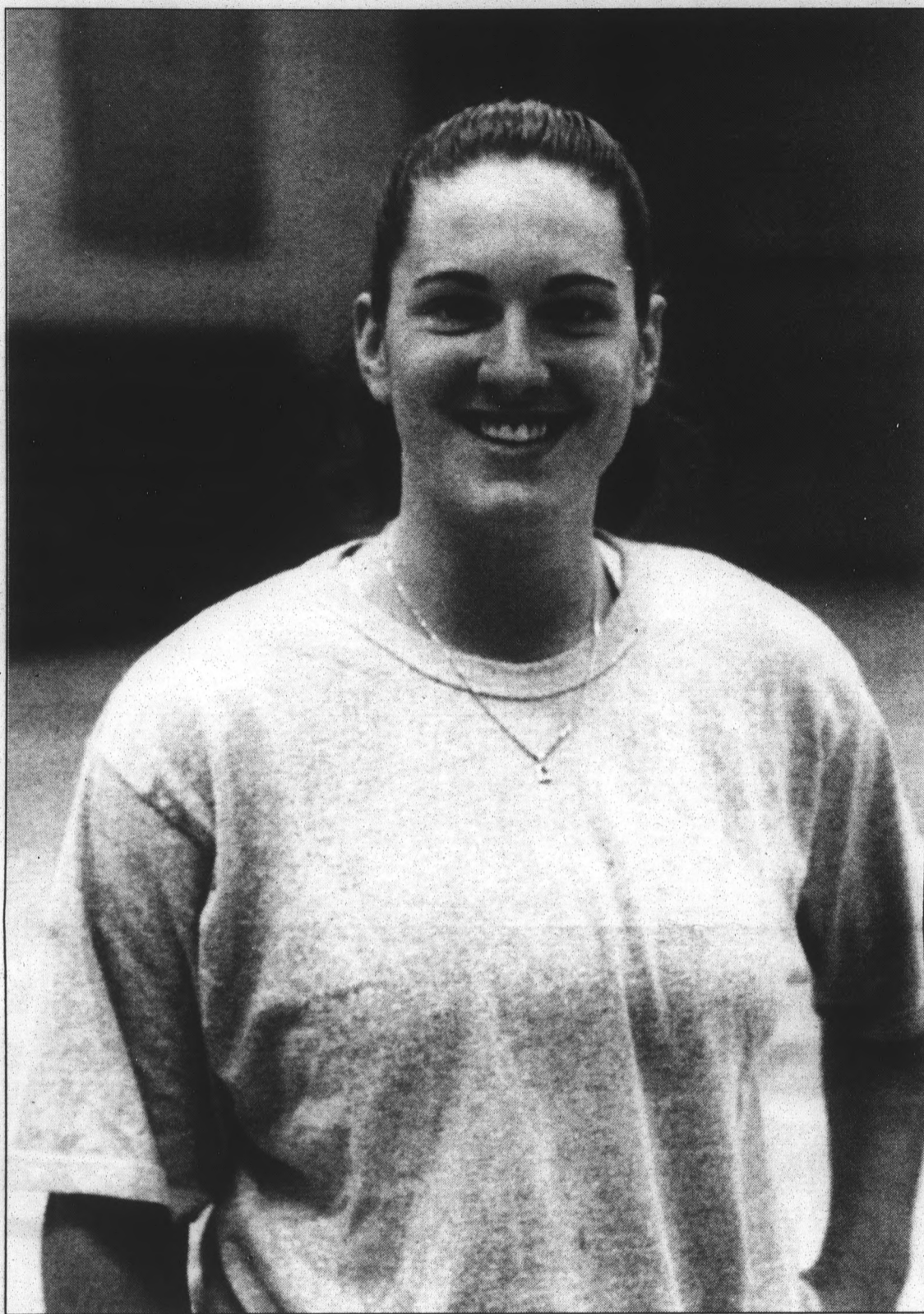
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ASU senior outside hitter Christine Garner competed on the U.S. Olympic National volleyball team last spring. Garner, who suffered serious injuries in a car accident over the summer, is a preseason All-America candidate.

Senior Garner battles back to assume leadership role for Sun Devils

By Dawn J. Wagner
State Press

After training nonstop for five months as a full-time member of the U.S. Olympic National Volleyball team, Christine Garner was in prime volleyball shape.

But the senior outside hitter almost didn't make it to the start of this year's ASU season.

Garner's Toyota Forerunner was sideswiped late this summer, flipping over and throwing her through the windshield.

She landed in the emergency room.

"During the accident I was thinking, 'This can't be happening to me,'" she said. "I wasn't wearing my seat belt and I flew through the window."

"I remember sliding across the asphalt on my back and my truck was sliding along next to me. I was just praying that my truck didn't flip over and crush me."

Garner escaped any serious volleyball injuries but had multiple bruises, stitches and a serious case of road rash on her back.

Although she is fully recovered, Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder said Garner was adversely affected by the incident.

"She was strong as an ox when she finished with the national team and then she got in an accident," Snyder said. "It was too bad because she had to take a step back after taking about 10 good steps forward."

But it didn't derail Garner for long.

She said she will still be able to rely on the experience gained last spring with the national team.

"It has added to my all-around competition," Garner said. "I've become a much better passer and I've learned more shots."

Combining her newly improved skills with her team-leading statistics in kills (477) and service aces (42), Garner's teammates expect her to be the muscle behind the Sun Devils this year.

"She's extremely strong," teammate Tracy Heflin said. "(With the National team) she's gained a real steadiness and a mature approach to the game. She definitely has the most experience."

Garner's experience will have to play a significant part for ASU this season. After losing two of the Sun Devils' top players, Leanne Schuster and Tiffanie Johnson-Gates, Garner will be relied upon for leadership and stability.

"We need passing stability, defense, hitting and emotional stability from Christine," Snyder said. "She's known for power, not for consistency, but she can do it."

"Her game will stabilize with confidence, and she got a lot of that this spring."

Garner said the Olympic-level competition has given her confidence a boost heading into this season. This year might actually be a breather from the rigorous training and competition.

"It was like going from the high school level to the college level," she said. "There, everyone you play with is a quality athlete and everyone you play against is a quality athlete."

"I'm definitely looking forward to the season because it is not going to be quite as hard."

Garner is also ready to accept the role as a leader this season but is confident the Sun Devils will do well no matter what.

"As a player I think a lot of responsibility will be on me," she said. "But I feel the players we have now have really improved and they will be able to pick up the slack without a problem."

Middle of the 'Pac' anything but mediocre

BY DAMIAN SHAW
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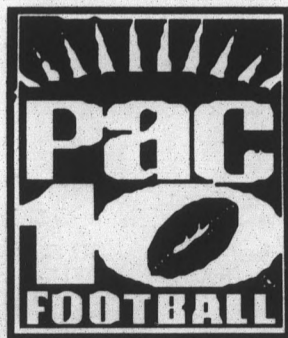
This is the third in a series of Pac-10 football previews.

The players on the Washington and Oregon football teams both find themselves in unfamiliar territory this year in the Pac-10. Washington is finally allowed to go to the Rose Bowl and Oregon is

just coming back from the Rose Bowl, a feat it had not accomplished in 37 years. UofA, despite returning almost everybody on defense, is expected to only finish in the middle of the division, while California is looking to improve on last year's mediocre fifth-place finish. Here's an in-depth look at the teams as picked to finish in the division by the West Coast media.

3. Washington

Washington opens its first season in two years in which it is not under bowl suspension. Coach Jim Lambright took over the Huskies from Don James and went 7-4 both years during the probation, but with the team now eligible to reach the Rose Bowl again, it has a much brighter out-



look this year.

"It's been a hard two years to go through," Lambright said. "I think the challenge for our program is now to see how fast we can get it back to the level that Don James had it at. It's like a cloud has been lifted and now we can go on and get on with our goals."

Lambright will have a lot of help on both sides of the ball. The Husky defense packs a one-two punch of juniors Lawyer Milloy, a free safety, and inside linebacker Ink Aleaga, both of whom are preseason All-Americans. Milloy led the team with 106 tackles last season and Aleaga stopped 96. On offense, senior third-year starting quarterback Damon Huard will guide the team again. Huard had 1,887 yards passing last season. Senior Richard Thomas will look to fill the gaping hole left by the departure of Napoleon Kaufman. Although Thomas is a full-back and not a tailback, he will still carry a greater burden for the Washington offense.

Analysis: With a carrot to run after this year and a soft schedule at the beginning of the season, the Huskies could surprise everyone but themselves and wind up with roses on their shoulders come January.

4. Oregon

The defending Pac-10 champions have kept a good core of their Rose Bowl team, but they will have to weather the losses of former coach Rich Brooks and four-year



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"The Rose Bowl left a good and bad taste. It was great to be there," Bellotti said, "But not winning the game and playing less than we were capable provided the inspiration for our off-season and spring workouts."

Analysis: The Ducks have talent, but their new leadership will have to step up if they want to defend their title.

5. UofA

UofA has been tabbed by the Associated Press preseason poll to finish 19th in the nation, while the media on the West Coast has them entrenched in the middle of the Pac-10. For the last three years UofA's defense has been in the top 10 in the nation statistically, and this year appears to be no different with consensus All-American

starting quarterback Danny O'Neil. Sophomore Tony Graziani will try to pick up the slack where O'Neil left off and senior running back Ricky Whittle should take some of the pressure off with his performance.

Offensive coordinator Mike Bellotti has taken the reigns following Brooks' departure for the NFL. He thinks the Rose Bowl loss will provide a motivating factor for the

Pac-10

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and Lombardi Trophy finalist Tedy Bruschi leading the Wildcats. The senior defensive end recorded 10 sacks and four fumble recoveries last year. Senior Chuck Osborne and junior Joe Salave'a will also add to the defensive fortitude at the tackle spots.

On the other side of the ball, the Wildcats will be without tailback Ontiwaun Carter and every offensive

lineman who started last year. However, the replacements have the luxury of a third-year starter in senior quarterback Dan White. Another senior, Richard Dice, will pro-



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vide a tough and fast target for White at the receiver position. Dice had 56 catches for 969 yards and eight touchdowns last year.

"Overall, our biggest job will be getting the offensive line to gel once we begin to play in the fall," Tomey said.

Analysis: If UofA does get its line on track, it will probably surprise some Pac-10 teams, if not the West Coast media, and could possibly make a run for the Roses and break its Pac-10 championship drought.

6. California

The Bears, who finished tied for fifth in the Pac-10 last season, will be looking forward to a new grass field and a healthy quarterback in junior Pat Barnes, who took over for an injured Dave Barr midway through last year's sea-



BRUSCHI

son. Barnes should receive good protection from a front line full of depth. He also has a good target in Iheanyi Uwaezueke, the Nigerian-born, spell checker's nightmare. In a division full of talented defensive ends, Regan Upshaw is another preseason All-American who helps make up what could be one of the best defensive lines in the country.

Analysis: With only Oregon returning more starters than the Bears, Cal will need to utilize its maturity to be better than mediocre. A soft schedule is the Bears' best advantage in a tough division.

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ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer is statistically the top returning passer in the Pac-10 conference this season. Plummer and the rest of the Sun Devils will travel to Washington for their season and conference opener on Sept. 2.

Sun Devil baseball team announces tryout meeting

The walk-on tryout meeting for the ASU baseball team is Saturday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center's Room 35-41.

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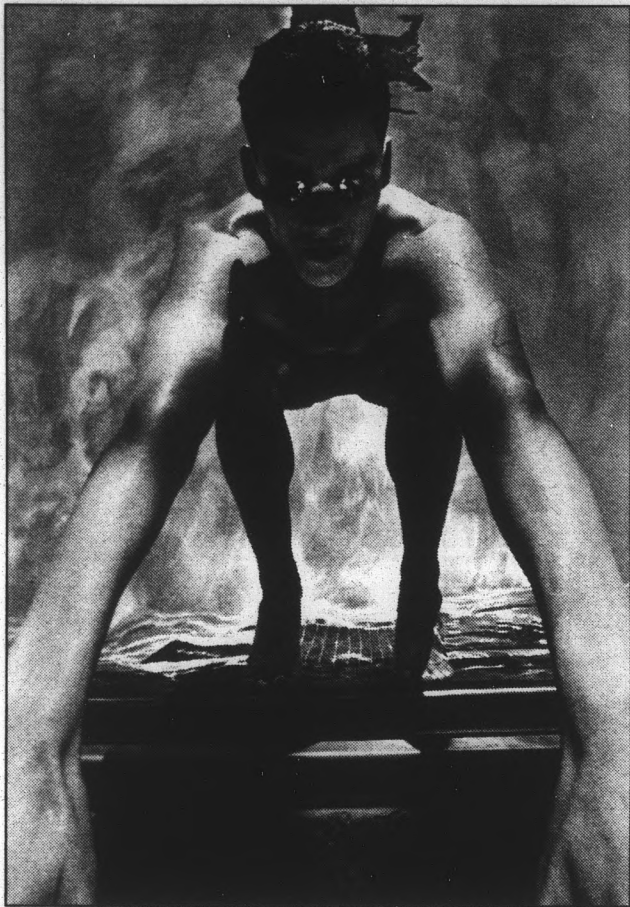
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Senior backstroke specialist Nelson Vargas is one of the top returning men's swimmers.

BY LISA ESKEY
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Fresh off of a stellar recruiting season, the ASU men's swim team is hoping the right combination of youth and experience will spell a season of successes.

Senior Felipe Delgado, who is an All-American in the 50 freestyle, just competed in the Pan Pacific Championships at the Olympic Pool in Atlanta, Ga., where he finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and 16th in the 100 free. Junior freestyler Michael Melley is currently in Japan competing in the World University Games.

"We have an exceptional recruiting class this year," Coach Ernie Maglischo said. "There are 24 new recruits, including six high school All-Americans."

A host of freshmen are joining the team this year including Patrick Maynard, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, who was ranked third nationally in the 100 butterfly; Thomas Hansen, a Norwegian who is ranked as one of the top 50 in the world in the 400 free; Richard Morris, who placed third overall in the National Championships in his home country of England; and Panagiotis Lagopatis, the 100 butterfly National Champion from Greece.

Seniors Nelson Vargas, who competed in the 1994 World Championships in Rome for his home country of Mexico, and Robert Smith, are also returning All-Americans.

The team placed 14th in the NCAA Championships last year, but lost Richard Bera and Eduardo Piccinini, two of its top swimmers, to graduation.

Maglischo's goal this season is to try to maintain the team's status nationally, but he believes he is still one recruiting class away from having a team that will place in

the top 10 nationally.

"It will take quite a bit of improvement to keep our place, but we do have lots of talented swimmers," Maglischo said.

Maynard agreed.

"We hope we can improve on last year's standing," he said. "We definitely have some people that will make an impact on this squad."

Logi Kristjansson, a senior backstroker, said the team needs to focus on making the most of their dual meets and improving on its times before the Pac-10 Championships in November.

"The newcomers will have to prove themselves before we get to the big meets and the senior swimmers will need to concentrate on improving their times," he said. "If we all work together, I think we can improve on our times."

Although the season won't officially start until an inter-squad meet on Oct. 14, many of the foreign swimmers are already looking ahead to their respectful national championships and even to the Olympics. Kristjansson is training in hopes of representing Iceland next year.

"Nobody has forgotten this is an Olympic year," Kristjansson said. "I'm about one second off from qualifying for my country in the 100-meter backstroke. There are also many American swimmers on the team looking forward to the National and Olympic trials."

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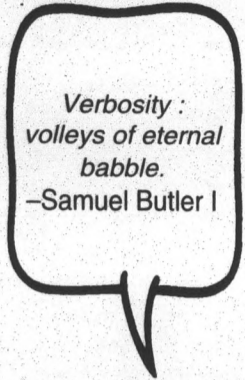
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario highlights physical attraction, sensuality, creative endeavor. Focus on home, property, family, decision relating to marital status. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Chaotic situation settled — you'll know instinctively that victory is at hand. Situation involves property, basic issues, finish of long-term negotiations. Sagittarian in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial pressure relieved — problem involving neighbor resolved, it will be as if you untied Gordian knot. You'll learn by teaching, will read, write, communicate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who attempted to hold you back admits defeat. You may hit financial jackpot. Flirtation gets out of hand. Protect yourself in clinches. Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around antiques, furniture, home improvement. You'll be dealing with Libran who says, "Your knowledge of color coordination astounds!" Taurus also plays key role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll recognize truth instantly. Believe in yourself, give full play to intuitive intellect. Secret meeting involves plans for show. What was lost, left behind, reappears miraculously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. Focus on commerce and industry, organization, ability to meet deadline. You'll have your way. Wish fulfilled, powerful allies place cards on table face up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects featured — let go of burden not really your own. Reach beyond the immediate, imprint style. Don't rule out possible journey overseas. Aries, Libra persons represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with creative, dynamic persons likely to include Leo and Aquarius. Stress originality, daring, display of pioneering spirit. Love relationship revitalized. Go to it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place — you recover missing link. Partnership dissolved to your advantage. Focus on legal agreement, public appearance. Cancer native plays leading role.

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In our Bakery.

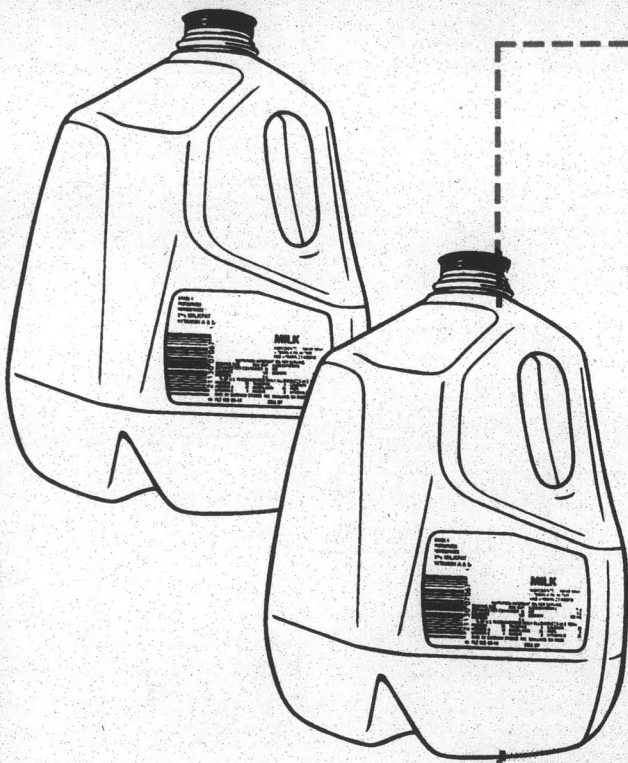
Raised Donuts
• Fresh Daily
• Great Anytime
• 12 ct. Package **1⁹⁹**

Prices Effective: August

			23	24	25
27	28	29			

Items and Prices are available at the Safeway Store at 926 East Broadway Road

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SAFEWAY COUPON

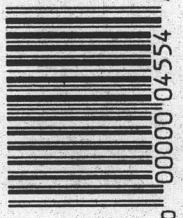
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With Coupon

1% Low Fat, 2% or Non Fat Milk
Dairy Glen

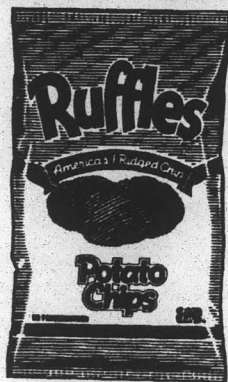
- Gallon
- Limit 2
- **SAVE \$1.80 on 2**

Limit 1 coupon per customer per store visit. This coupon cannot be doubled. Good 8/23-8/29/95. Prices & items good at 926 East Broadway Road, Tempe Only



SAFEWAY COUPON

69^c
With Coupon



Potato Chips Ruffles

- 6 oz.
- Limit 3
- **SAVE 90¢ on 3**

Limit 1 coupon per customer per store visit. This coupon cannot be doubled. Good 8/23-8/29/95. Prices & items good in all Arizona and Gallup, NM Safeway Stores.



SAFEWAY COUPON

2⁹⁹
With Coupon



6 Pack Case Sale Safeway SELECT

- Assorted Varieties
- Limit 2 Cases
- **SAVE \$3.54 on 2**

Limit 1 coupon per customer per store visit. This coupon cannot be doubled. Good 8/23-8/29/95. Prices & items good in all Arizona and Gallup, NM Safeway Stores.



18 Pack Miller

- or 18 Pack Coors
- or Coors Light
- 12 oz. Cans

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