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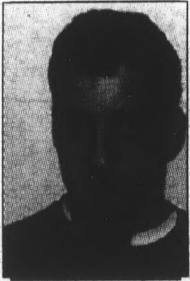
Suspected stalker arrested by police

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Tempe police arrested a man Wednesday suspected of stalking Asian women near the east side of campus for the past four months.

The suspect, Thomas Lloyd Phelps, 34, was arrested at 2 p.m. after an extensive search by police.

"We were working the area on Monday and saw his car and made



PHELPS

contact with him," said Sgt. David Lind. "He agreed to let us take a photo of him, and we used it in a photo line-up."

Lind said one of the victims, Wendy Chen, positively identified Phelps as the stalker. Phelps was brought in for questioning and arrested on one count of attempted kidnapping. Lind said there is no connection with the August murder of Fiona Yu. Yu, an ASU student, was found dead in her apartment in the area of the stalkings.

Other charges may be brought against Phelps if he is identified by the other victims.

Since December, seven Asian women and one Anglo woman reported they were approached by an Anglo male in his 30s with short brown hair driving an older blue station wagon.

Each of the women said the man first asked for directions to McClintock Drive, and then threatened he would shoot them if they did not get into his car. No actual weapon was shown, and all of the attempted kidnappings were unsuccessful.

Phelps is being held at the county jail.

Election office books may lead to identity crisis

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The state of Arizona is experiencing an epidemic of identity theft, county prosecutors say, a crime where a person's legal name is stripped and assumed by someone else.

The two pieces of information needed to swipe the identity of someone is their full name and social security number — information which sits in a collection of eight books in the elections office of the Associated Students of ASU.

The books, which contain identification numbers, college and class standing for every ASU student, are used to verify the enrollment of students voting in the election and to reduce voting fraud. The books contain sensitive information which rests in the hands of students.

ASASU is the only student-run organization on campus to have access to this data.

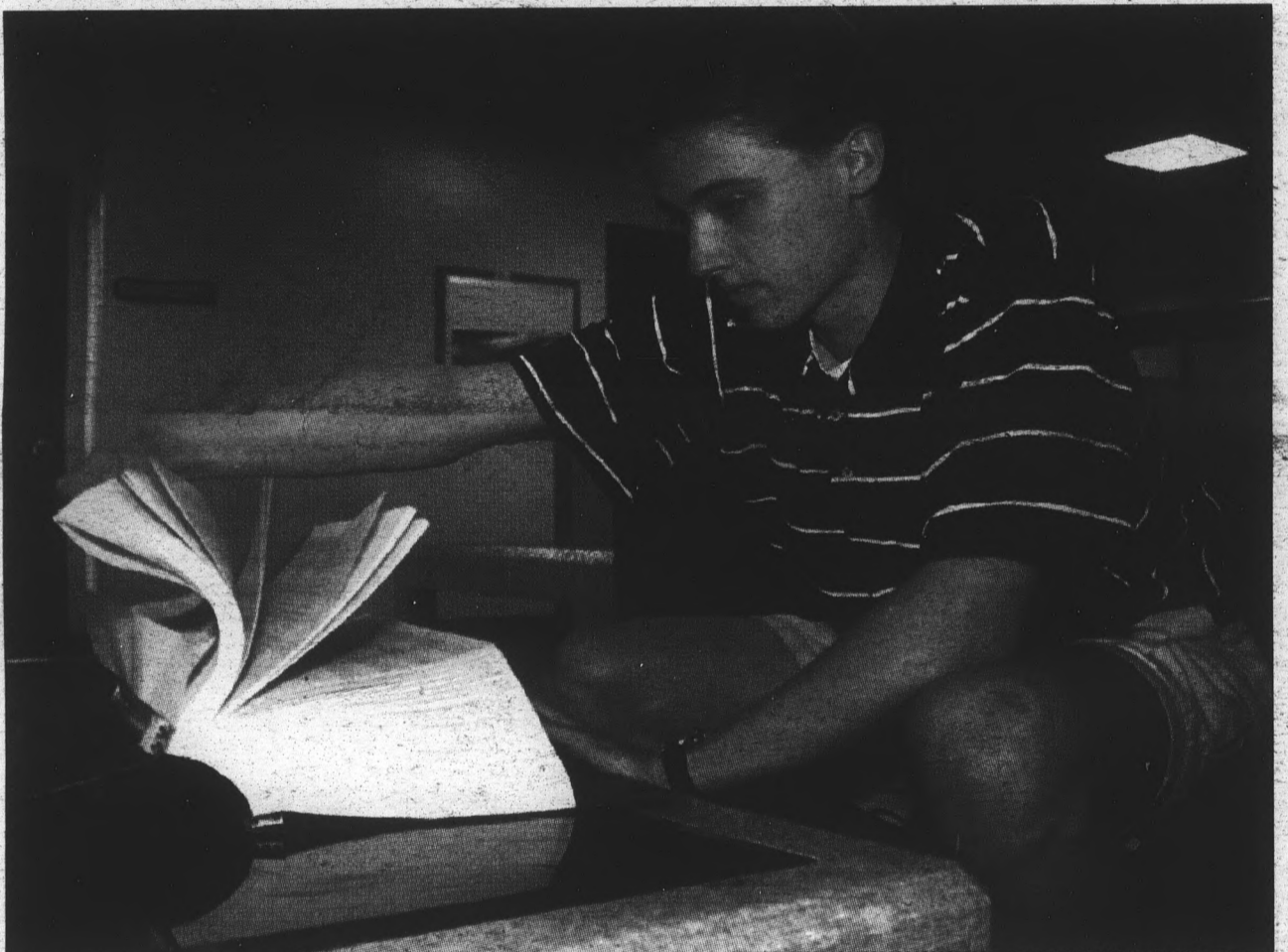
"We've been doing this for years. They requested it at some point and we provided it," said Registrar Lou Ann Denny, whose office provides the logs. "In this case, they are using it for voting. The only way for students to vote in elections is for ASASU to have this information. We assume they are using it in an appropriate manner."

Elections staffers are given instructions on what constitutes appropriate use of the information and the books are closely guarded, said ASASU Elections Coordinator Chris Zock. But there are more than 200 students who volunteer at the polling sites and have access to the books.

The logs will remain in the hands of student government officials for several weeks until the presidential runoff election is complete and the results uncontested.

Arizona has seen a dramatic increase in the number of cases of identity theft — a crime where one person assumes the legal identity of another person, said Gail Thackeray, a deputy Maricopa County attorney.

Criminals, after obtaining a person's full legal name and social security number, can apply for credit cards, access bank accounts, and get a drivers license in the name of the person who was assigned the social security number. It is a crime which has been made easier because of the Internet



Jeremy Hein/State Press

ASASU Elections Coordinator Chris Zock leafs through one of eight books that contain full names, class standing and social security numbers of ASU students. Although the books are used by ASASU to prevent voter fraud during elections, they also — in the wrong hands — could be used to swipe the identity of a student.

and the availability of social security numbers on drivers licenses and other identification cards.

"This sort of crime can be very difficult for a victim to sort out," Thackeray said. "If you think about all of the things that are linked to a social security number ... it's everything. This is a real danger."

Zock, however, said the elections volunteers can be trusted. The books, as well as candidate petitions which require a student's name and ID number, are all shredded by the University following the conclusion of the elections.

"This is the way it has always been done," he said. "I think that any student concerns are valid but we handle the

information in a respectful manner in which the registrar outlines. I would hope that every student feels their information is treated with respect and treated appropriately."

Becca Stout, an associate dean of student life and a former program coordinator for ASASU, said the books are an important tool in the elections, and the poll workers have access to no more information than students working in other administrative offices around the University.

"Concerns like these are something the elections coordinator should be aware of," said Stout, who supervised ASASU for more than seven elections. "With this

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Body, possibly missing student's, found at Lake Havasu

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

A body presumed to be that of 18-year-old student Phillip Longo was recovered from Lake Havasu Wednesday, the Mohave County Sheriff's Office said.

A water skier



LONGO

found the body floating in the water Wednesday morning in the area where Longo's body was reported to have fallen from the bow of a pontoon boat March 21.

Technically, the body has not been positively identified by the medical examiner, but media spokesperson Steven Johnson said authorities are almost sure it's Longo.

"We're very confident that it's him,"

Johnson said. "We're not looking for anybody else."

The accident is under investigation by the sheriff's office.

It is uncertain what role, if any, alcohol played in the incident. Police are waiting for test results of the pontoon operator and toxicological tests may also be done on Longo's body, Johnson said.

"We know alcohol was being used," he said. "How much a factor (alcohol

played) we don't know. It could be that alcohol had nothing to do with whether or not the victim would have survived."

Longo lost his balance and fell off the boat in Thompson Bay near a channel, roughly a quarter-mile from the London Bridge. The accident happened while Longo was partying with friends during Spring Break. The operator of the boat has not been charged.

TODAY

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

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

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Holy Thursday Mass and celebration of the Last Supper will be held at 7:30 p.m.; call 967-7823 for information about Holy Week service times.

• **American Marketing Association** — Elections for next year's officers will be held in the MU Turquoise Room 208 at 4:30 p.m. New members welcome.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday, free lunch followed by a short devotion, will be offered in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at noon.

• **Barren Mind Improvisation** — The group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.

• **Career Services** — Internship/co-op employment workshop will be held in the MU Room 223 at 2 p.m.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on "Purifying Ourselves

because of our Hope" will be offered in the MU Cochise Room at 12:40 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Financial Management Association** — A social will be held at Palapa, Sixth Street, west of Mill Avenue, at 5 p.m.

• **Italian Language Club** — An informal meeting to converse in Italian, and eat pizza, will be held at the Classic Italian Pizza Restaurant, Rural and Baseline Roads at 8 p.m.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — A martial arts demonstration will be held at noon on Hayden Lawn, and a Japanese tea ceremony at 1 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

• **Phoenix Union Devils** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Mojave Room at 4 p.m.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — A brown bag lecture: The Disappearance of Milenarian Movements in an Eastern Visayan Town, Peasant Politics in the Philippines, presented by Anthony Talbott in the Language and Literature Building Room C32 at 12:30 p.m.

• **Snowdevils Ski & Snowboard Club** — The weekly meeting will be held at Cluck-U at 6:30 p.m.

• **Veritas Forum** — Discussion and lecture by Dr. William Lane Craig, "Did Jesus really rise from the dead," will be held in Murdock Hall Room 201 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Young Poets Society** — A poetry reading will be held at Higher Ground coffee shop at 5:30 p.m.

Diversity displayed at foreign language fair

By ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Language is one of the most powerful, colorful forms of expression.

The complexity of learning different alphabets, grammar principles and gender distinctions makes mastering foreign languages one of the most rewarding challenges in education.

More than 15 foreign language booths displayed their cultures' diverse colors Wednesday during the Foreign Language Fair, held on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

The event, sponsored by the Languages and Literatures Department, was attended by more than 200 high school students from all over the Valley who participated in various language competitions and skits.

"We invited the students and teachers to come and find out about different languages and cultures around the world," said Gil Fey, a lecturer of the German language and coordinator of the fair.

Fey said the main goal of the fair was to get people in touch with the community and increase the visibility of different cultures. She

added it was a great way for high school students to get involved with ASU and make them aware of what's out there.

Gary Tipton, associate chair of the Languages and Literature Department, said they sponsored the fair in part to help bring more attention to the foreign language programs offered on campus and to respond to an increase in interest in the programs.

"We teach about 18 foreign languages and we're happy about that," Tipton said. "We get a lot of calls from people who have ties with European nations, and they have employees who need to learn other languages. This lets people know we offer those languages."

Christyann Reaves, a sophomore currently studying French, Russian, Hebrew and Chinese, said the fair was really important and helpful in showing students something new about foreign culture.

"There's a whole world out there, and everyone is expected to speak English," Reaves said. "But I want to go to France and speak French, and go to China and speak Chinese. It was an educational experience for everyone."

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Leaders, rival parties chase Belfast peace talks deadline

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Facing a Thursday deadline to solve a 30-year conflict, the British and Irish prime ministers pursued frantic shuttle diplomacy Wednesday in negotiations on Northern Ireland's future.

"We have had 30 years of murders and I think that what we need to do in the next 24 hours is show a determination among all parties to make sure we see no more," Mo Mowlam, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, said after a day of agonizing negotiations.

The Thursday deadline for a solution for the British-ruled province was set by George Mitchell, the former U.S. Senate majority leader who has overseen the peace talks in Belfast since June 1996.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, returning to Belfast after attending his mother's funeral, said an agreement "requires everybody to move a little bit, and I think we are all prepared to do that."

Ahern and British Prime Minister Tony Blair focused much of their attention Wednesday on Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble. The support of his pro-British Protestant party is essential to making any agreement work.

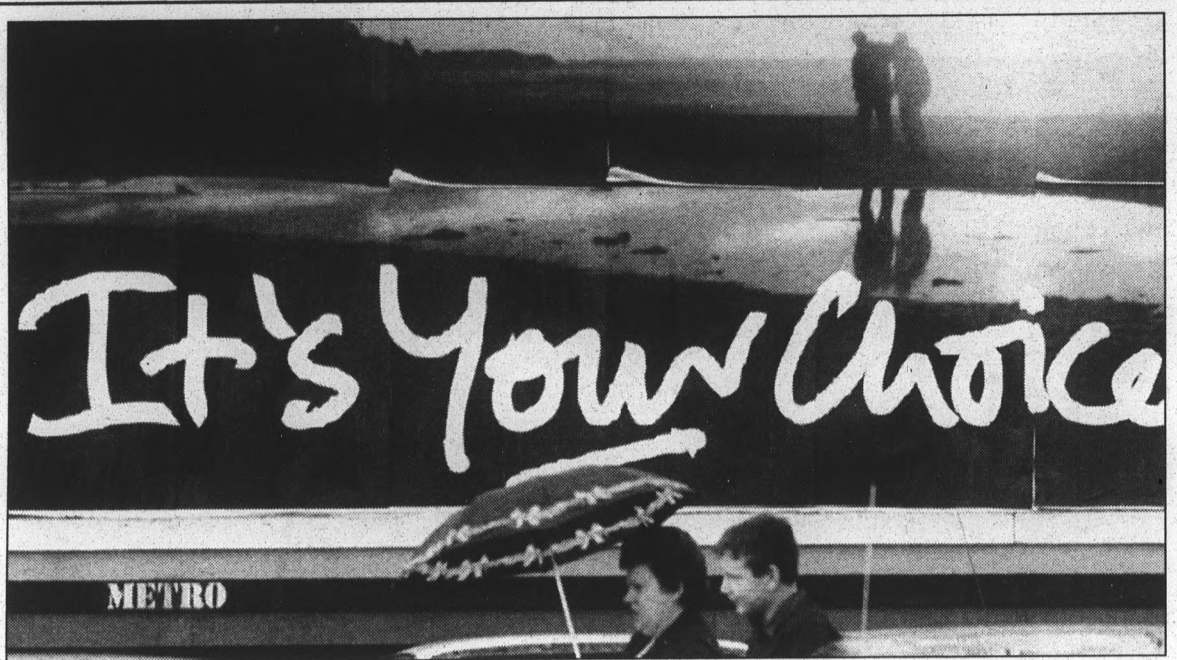
On Tuesday, Trimble dramatically rejected Mitchell's 65-page draft settlement just hours after it was presented to the eight participating parties in hopes it would form a foundation for an accord.

"Mere tinkering, minor amendments will not do it. There will have to be radical changes," said Trimble, who is using his pivotal role to seek maximum concessions.

Mitchell's confidential document does outline key proposals sought by the Ulster Unionists, such as amendments to the Irish Republic's territorial claim to Northern Ireland.

But fundamental disagreements remain over the main points of a settlement — how Catholics and Protestants should share power within a new Northern Ireland assembly, and how much responsibility they should cede to a separate, cross-border council of lawmakers linking the north with the rest of Ireland.

The moderate and militant wings of Catholic opinion N John Hume's Social Democratic and Labor Party, and Gerry Adams' IRA-allied Sinn Fein party — insist the cross-border council



An unidentified woman walks with an umbrella in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in front of a government poster that aims to advertise the possibility that peace could arise if the current political talks are successful Wednesday.

must be powerful and independent of the Belfast assembly, which would have a Protestant majority.

"I want to make peace with Mr. Trimble. But we will not be intimidated by his stunts, his threats, or his running scared to Tony Blair," Adams said.

Hume, considered the main architect of the peace process, said that since nothing could be achieved without Protestant politicians' agreement, "How can they be out in public arguing that they're being sub-

sumed ... into a united Ireland against their will?"

Trimble said he would reject any proposals that didn't respect public opinion in Northern Ireland, a Protestant-majority state created at the behest of Ulster Unionists 77 years ago as the largely Catholic rest of Ireland won independence from Britain.

Should the politicians strike an accord, the two governments have promised to subject it to referendums in both parts of Ireland in May.

Widow seeks King assassination probe

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. presented new evidence to Attorney General Janet Reno in an appeal for another investigation of her husband's assassination.

After Wednesday's two-hour private meeting in her Justice Department conference room, Reno said: "We will carefully review the questions and information they presented, and I will be in touch with them as soon as the review is complete."

"We presented new evidence that

has come to our attention about the assassination of my husband," Coretta Scott King told reporters afterwards. "She listened very sympathetically."

The evidence included "new witnesses coming forth that had never been investigated," Mrs. King said, but she would not elaborate.

She said she proposed a national commission with the power to subpoena evidence, to grant immunity and to prosecute, "because all this evidence needs to be presented to an official body."

"The attorney general did not want

to commit to anything specific, but we didn't expect an answer today," said Dexter King, her son. "The fact that we were here today speaks volumes about the fact that it was not immediately written off or discredited."

Dexter King said polls show a large majority of Americans doubt the official story that James Earl Ray, acting alone, shot his father. He said a new inquiry is necessary "so once and for all this can be put to rest."

The King family has said in recent months that Ray was a scapegoat who did not act alone.

Russian politician says Jews to blame for World War II

BY VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — In his most direct anti-Semitic statements yet, ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy blamed Jews on Wednesday for starting World War II and provoking the Holocaust.

The politician's anti-Semitic comments have drawn international condemnation for years, but Wednesday's remarks in an hourlong address to reporters were some of his least subtle.

"The essence of the conflict around the Jewish people is that when their number grows too much in some country, war breaks out there," said Zhirinovskiy, who leads the third-largest faction in the Russian parliament's lower house.

"That happened in Germany ... where there were too many Jews," he declared.

Zhirinovskiy, a former presidential candidate, has a flamboyant style and clearly relishes making provocative statements.

It was not clear why he called the news conference, which he turned into a monologue about his vision of the history of the Jews and their role in contemporary life.

"Many Jews were born in April," was the only explanation he provided.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, said Zhirinovskiy's statement could also have been timed for the Jewish holiday of Passover, which begins Friday, or Holocaust Memorial Day on April 23.

While repeating several times that his party isn't anti-Semitic, Zhirinovskiy accused Jews of sparking the 1917 Bolshevik revolution and bringing Russia to ruin ever since.

"You will always find Jews where war is raging, because they realize that money flows where blood is spilled," he said.

He repeated stereotypical slurs, and even accused the Jews of causing repressions and the Holocaust.

"Jews themselves, Zionist leaders, often provoked anti-Jewish sentiments, and Jewish pogroms," he said.

He also accused Jews of taking Russian women abroad for prostitution, selling healthy Russian children and transplant organs to the West and robbing Russia of its gold, diamonds and other assets.

Ironically, rumors have circulated for years that Zhirinovskiy's anti-Semitism is a response to his own Jewish roots. His father's name was Wolf, or Wolf, and public records indicate he had a Jewish-sounding surname, Eidelshstein, until he changed it at age 18.

Pop singer arrested for lewd conduct

BY CYNTHIA L. WEBB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Pop star George Michael, the British-born heartthrob whose hit songs include the too-hot-for-radio "I Want Your Sex," was arrested on suspicion of committing a lewd act in a park restroom.

The 34-year-old singer was alone in a restroom in Will Rogers Park when an undercover officer saw him commit the act Tuesday, police Lt. Edward Kreins said. Kreins would not identify the act and said only that Michael did not proposition the officer.

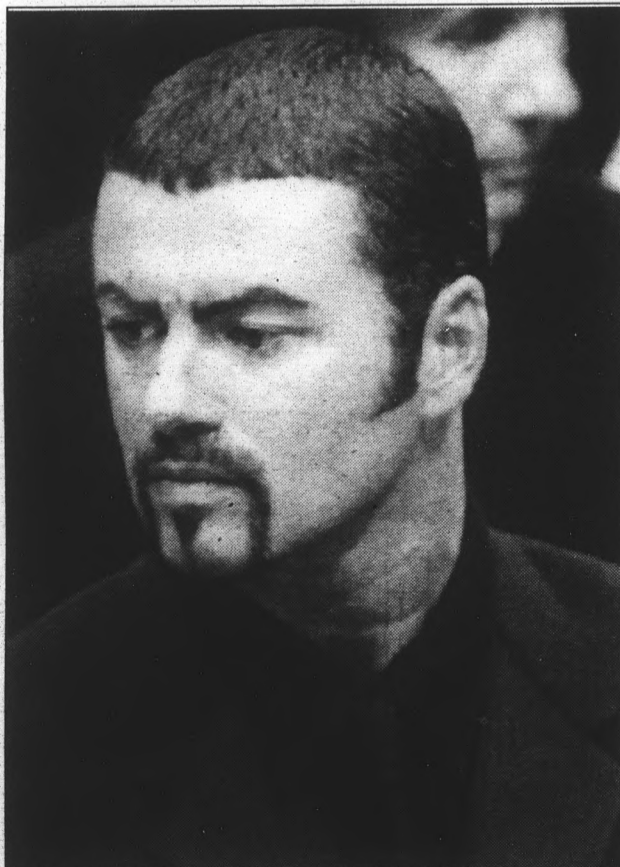
The park, on Sunset Boulevard across from the Beverly Hills Hotel, has a reputation as a homosexual cruising ground.

Michael was handcuffed, taken to the police station and booked for investigation of misdemeanor lewd conduct. He was released on \$500 bail.

Michael's manager in London, Andy Stevens, did not immediately return a call Wednesday. His publicity agency had no comment.

The arresting officers did not immediately recognize Michael, who initially gave his real name, Georgios Kyriacos Panayiotou, and only later identified himself as singer George Michael, Kreins said.

Kreins said complaints of lewd conduct at the park prompted a police crackdown. On the day of Michael's arrest, another man was arrested for investigation of lewd conduct at the same restroom, the lieutenant said.



George Michael leaves Westminster Abbey following the funeral service for Diana, Princess of Wales, in London, Sept. 6, 1997. Michael was arrested for investigation of engaging in lewd conduct in a park restroom, police said Wednesday.

EDITORIAL

ASASU cross-checking has too many loopholes

Sensitive information about practically every ASU student is compiled in a collection of books that rests in the elections office of the Associated Students of ASU.

During election time, these books are used to cross-check students to prevent voting fraud.

But the existence of these books begs the question: Just how trustworthy is ASASU when it comes to securing our personal information? Just how secure are these books?

In all likelihood, our information is relatively safe. But ASASU is not Fort Knox, the FBI or the CIA. Things happen, unfortunately, unless strong steps are taken to prevent them.

We'd like to trust that the folks at ASASU are responsible enough to prevent a lapse in security. Right — and *Hustler* magazine's Larry Flynt is the new posterboy for family values. Bickering and infighting, anyone?

Seriously, but what if one of these books was to come up missing?

Certainly, the volunteers working at the election sites should be considered trustworthy — they, like any other decent person, want to do their jobs well — and ASASU already has its own set of guidelines that denote what is appropriate and inappropriate use of these books.

But what if, in the middle of an ASASU election flurry, one of these books is "appropriated" by a heinous individual? What if that individual used the information recorded in those books and applied for a plethora of credit cards and magazine subscriptions?

What if that person cleaned out your bank account, applied for a driver's license and committed all sorts of misdeeds in your name?

In essence, your identity would be taken by someone else — someone who could be buying bondage masks, blow-up sheep and other pornographic materials at your friendly sex shop, purchasing Michael Bolton and Celine Dion CDs at Tower Records, and consulting Dionne Warwick and her psychic friends.

Get this: It's a strong possibility if ASASU continues to use its current method of recording voters during elections. ASASU's current method of trimming voting fraud is open to a new process of chicanery.

There are ways to prevent voter fraud other than cross-checking our personal information. ASASU should strongly consider changing its election process, for the sake of the voters.

Cases of identity theft — where one person assumes the legal identity of another — have sharply increased in Arizona. It's situations like this that could help perpetuate more crimes of this vein.

It's time to stop that possibility at ASU.

But with all the bickering and squabbling going on among ASASU members, the likelihood won't go away. It also won't go away so long as presidential and senate candidates continue filing complaints against each other and unity in the student government is weak.

But that's a topic for another editorial.

It's reassuring to know our identities are secure in our student government's capable hands. Yeah — and Major League Baseball's Chicago Cubs are going to win the World Series this season. It's always a possibility, but don't hold your breath waiting for it to happen.



El Niño leaves behind its messy trail of pollen

Global warming may not be the reality of our planet's situation; however, there is a trend of changes in the weather of our globe.

The earth is by no means static. Beneath its surface, continental plates shift from the effects of volcanic eruptions on the ocean floor. These shifts affect the currents of the water, which in turn affect the wind patterns, resulting in a new weather system.

This conception of deep-sea volcanic eruptions is a theory of the cause of El Niño. This theory also explains why it is so different from usual weather trends. It is a change affected from the earth's internal core. It may also be a clue to explaining some of the effects and characteristics attributed to global warming.

These volcanic eruptions could be creating a new weather system, which makes the Southwest wet and leaves the Midwest dry. There is also the possibility of a different system — La Niña, the Atlantic counterpart to El Niño. It is expected to create more turbulent storms than El Niño. It is difficult to imagine more turbulent storms in the Atlantic than those hurling themselves against Florida and the Eastern seaboard, but it is reasonable to conclude that such a system as El Niño would have an Atlantic counterpart. Since the storms have been more severe than usual and with a differing region of effect than previous years, I would suggest people pay close attention to Niña.

The amount of aid disbursed for weather disasters is mounting. Many of these disasters are becoming trends. Every 50 years there is a dramatic change in the weather. If El Niño is this change, then perhaps city planners should begin considering ideas for changes in water management now.

These new trends, assuming they may be taken to represent a non-transitory weather pattern that would continue as a trend for an age of 50 years, conclude that change will be effected the globe over as one current of water affects

another cross wind, and so on. As weather affects the land, people and civilization are affected.

Consider where cities have developed — usually next to water. Even Phoenix would not be supportable without Rio Salado and the water system being developed from it.

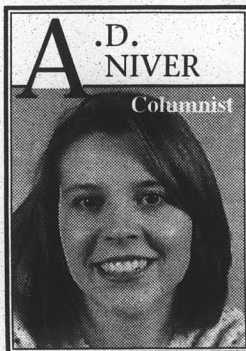
Not only does weather affect the structures of our cities, homes and transportation, but it also affects our bodies in more ways than simply making us wet. The new high in Arizona rainfall this winter has assured a higher rate in plant growth. More plants, more pollen. Because of El Niño, allergy sufferers of the Southwest are about to face a record-breaking level of distress. There is also a mite in the Southwest that will proliferate due to the rise in moisture. It may be the cause of disease and many deaths.

The problem of disease, in addition to the issues of flooding, landslides, funnel clouds, hail and snow in an area ill-prepared for them, can be quite an upheaval. Last month, Arizona farms experienced quite a dilemma with mud too soft for tractors to plow fields. Unable to harvest with the assistance of machinery, the farmers had to harvest by hand.

I would think a long-term trend of rain in the Southwest would be beneficial by most standards, despite the allergies. After all, we need water. Water reserves are higher than usual by a comforting spread. Hopefully, if the trend of more precipitation is long-term, there will begin preparations for the collection and distribution of rainfall in collaboration with a reshaping of the land to benefit this directive, as well as render it harmless for potential tragedies of landslides and floods.

It would also do us good to consider what action may be taken in order to reduce allergy suffering. Although why people are allergic to particular substances in their environment and not to others is not quite understood. I would think there would be an ecological system whose seasons of pollination would not flourish to such an extent that it makes even those who did not previously possess pollen allergies to suffer. If there is more rain coming, perhaps we may be able to look forward to cooler summers (with higher humidity).

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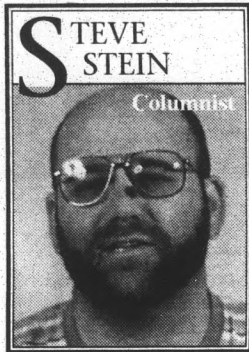
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Rivalries a tradition at college campuses across the nation

Time could be better spent A true fan is loud and committed

I love this university. I've been attending ASU for almost three years and will be graduating in May. I will really miss it. I've developed a loyalty to the place, a fondness for what has been my home.



STEVE STEIN
Columnist

The above is all well and good. However, I am honestly confused about people who go absolutely bonkers regarding our sports rivalries with other schools, particularly UofA. I don't understand why anyone can waste so much energy despising another school which several of the friends they might have grown up with are probably attending. It honestly confuses me.

I don't understand what drives the feelings some ASU students have toward UofA and vice versa. Last time I checked, sports simply involved playing games. However, some people look at these games with the same seriousness as world peace, poverty, famine and the need to protect ourselves from fatal diseases. It blows my mind as far as misguided priorities are concerned. I'm truly perplexed as to how people can stress out over a basketball game as if the outcome represents the difference between life and death.

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy the rivalry when it's kept in perspective. The game this year when Don Newman almost took a shorthanded ASU basketball team to victory over the then-national champion Wildcats was very exciting. However, it's important to remember there was life after the loss. No one died because of it. Furthermore,

it's ridiculous to expend such large amounts of energy hating another institution.

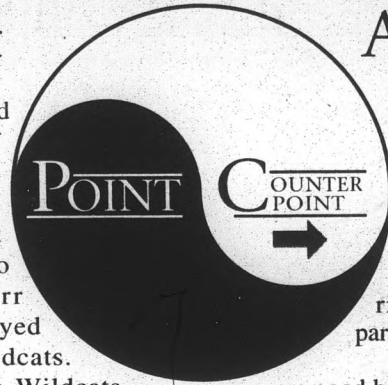
Many might not remember that Chicago Bulls star Steve Kerr went to UofA and played basketball for the Wildcats. A few days before the Wildcats played the Sun Devils in Tempe one year, Kerr found out his father, Malcolm Kerr, an administrator at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, was murdered by terrorists. When Kerr was warming up for the game with the Sun Devils a few days later in Tempe, several Sun Devil fans shouted cruel comments to Kerr about his father. To think demented individuals such as this would let a rivalry with a down-state team allow them to say such things is beyond my comprehension and, hopefully, beyond yours as well.

Nobody, including me, is saying it's not cool to cheer for ASU. I'm not saying it's stupid to support our school. It's a great one, with many attributes and facilities to be proud of: solid academics, relatively low crime, a lovely campus and, yes, a terrific sports program. What I'm saying is that it's important to keep those cheers in perspective and be able to realize that all UofA, or any other school, really represents is simply another university. Nothing more.

There are more important things worth obsessing about than beating our "nemesis," UofA, in this week's football or basketball game. It's called people becoming aware they need to get a life for themselves, rather than living vicariously through others. What it really represents is people being able to figure out what really matters in the long-term, and what really doesn't.

In the meantime, Go ASU!!

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I hate the UofA. I like nothing about the city of "Tooscum" (save the relatives I have there). The feelings I have toward our neighbors to the south are based on a collegiate sports rivalry that is an integral part of Arizona's heritage.

Collegiate sports rivalries are good because they promote school pride through active participation. They are good because they provide a link to others, a sense of community. Most importantly, collegiate sports rivalries are good because they are fun — plain and simple.

People like being entertained. Sports, although challenging physically and mentally for the athletes, provide great entertainment for the fans. We sit (or stand) and watch our schoolmates represent us on the field of play. For the athletes, and the fans as well, gathering in the same place at the same time for the same reason takes dedication.

We, the fans, can help or hinder teams on the field with our voices and bodies. We, in the stands, can present a unified front to help our team achieve their goal. Participation builds pride, especially when the opposing quarterback mis-calls a play or the best free throw shooter on the other team misses the bucket. We help, we participate and we feel pride.

Fans get together to create an opposing force on and off the field. We are a community, brought together for one purpose: competition. We want our team to do well because we feel good together when our team wins.

Now, what if the family was there, or neighbors or friends? They would all have been brought together to root for this one child, and they all hope the game will go in her favor. That's community.

Granted, there are losses, but the losses don't create less community. The togetherness that is a result of hoping for the same outcome builds community. That same concept is easily transferred to collegiate rivalries.

Rivalries like the one between ASU and the "Screw of A."

All the psycho-crap aside, the best reason rivalries are good is the most simple; they're fun.

I consider it a good day when I can harass a "Mildcat" about how crappy his mascot is



ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

compared to Sparky. That, to me, is fun.

Granted, I'm not a fun guy in many respects.

For example, I don't like the idea of floating down the Salt River. Also, it's hard for me to imagine getting my kicks out of square dancing. But that's OK. I won't get in your way if you like to do those things.

But I will stand up and shout, from the top of the Life Sciences building, that I hate the "Pew of A." Why? I consider it a fun thing to do.

I could go on about the important economic impact, how the communities benefit from the competition, the way the state focuses its attention on young people reaching for their goals and all that stuff, but everyone should know the benefits of that sort of thing. I might also mention that academic competition, competition for prestige, tax dollars and all that other boring stuff is related to the sports rivalry, but that's not necessary.

What's important here is pride, community and fun. These three elements are essential to a healthy and whole college experience. Times are changing, but I am an old-school guy when it comes to beating some "black and blue" into the "Red and Blue." I rejoice in watching a "Pussycat Fall Down," instead of "Bear Down." It just tickles me to death thinking of

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two trips to Pasadena, a REAL stadium and great-looking cheerleaders, knowing they don't have any of those things in Tucson. I can even boast to any "Acapulco Lute" fan at the "University of Geraldo" (thanks Faino) that ASU's basketball team can read.

One final word for those of you who think this rivalry business is a waste of time and resources — when you want me to dictate what you do with your free time or with your money, then, and only then, should you tell me what I can do with mine.

Last time I checked, this was still a free country.

Go Devils!! Beat the UofA!!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Who picked up BOB's bill?

I agree 100 percent with Gregor McGavin's article "BOB hits one foul ball after another" (April 6). I think the majority of Maricopa County residents do also.

There is no reason Phoenix should not have a ballpark, but let the owners pay for it. Since we "own" this stadium, why aren't we entitled to free or discounted tickets?

When I saw the stadium's swimming pool on television, it reminded me of the greed of the 1980s. Charles Keating spent over \$300 million on the Phoenician Resort. He had nothing but the best while it was paid by the American taxpayer; for example, Steinway Pianos and gold-plated faucets. It is like Jerry Colangelo is saying, "I got everyone to pay for it, so I'm going to have the best at your expense!"

The media wants us to believe that Jerry Colangelo is loved and admired throughout the Valley. If that was the case, why does he have to hide behind bullet-proof glass and Bidwell doesn't?

Gary Gulmetti
Custodian
Facilities Management

Ballpark blues

I just finished reading a response from John Golden about an editorial recently printed on Bank One Ballpark. Let me to Goldman that I am glad that he and the other fifty thousand fans that pack BOB are happy; however there are over 2 million people in this Valley and the MAJORITY of them did not want a new tax. I know it was only a "whopping" half cent as you put it, but this is a democracy and when our elected officials vote against what the majority of the people want, there is a problem. I love baseball as much as the next guy, and I am in favor of more jobs, but I am strongly against new taxes as were the majority of the people in the Valley. If you can't see the real issue, then now I know why our government is so out of control.

Chuck Hathcock
Junior
Biology

Inefficient Flash

AMEN to Susan Schimmel and her article about the "Flash" bus service here on campus. I think every one of us ASU students can feel her pain. During the heavy rain about two weeks

ago, a group of students (including myself and my wife) waited at a Flash stop for nearly 20 wet minutes, only to have the Flash come and nearly drench us with water as it pulled up to the curb! What's that all about, anyway?

In another case, I was running just on time to make my 8:40 a.m. class. My wife and I hopped on the Flash out at Lot 59. The driver continued his route, but when we crossed Rio Salado to pick up those students, things got ridiculous. The driver pulled up to the stop and the riders got on. Then the driver just sat there. We didn't move. No one else was coming. We sat there for 5 minutes, not doing anything, just sitting. This is what drives me crazy!! I could've understood if the driver needed to call the base or something else... but he just sat there for no apparent reason other than deliberately trying to make us students late.

I am not trying to make this sound like a gripe letter. If I could handle it, I would boycott the Flash. But I don't know if that would even solve the problem. The Flash is here to help its students, not hinder their ability to get to class. That's become a little cloudy lately. Let's talk about that...

Marcos Voss
Senior
Broadcasting

ASU to close Social Work school

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Provost Milton Glick surprised social work students Wednesday when he dropped the bomb that their school would be no more.

More than 100 students packed a West Hall classroom Wednesday afternoon, trying to get some answers to a decision made in late March by President Lattie Coor and Glick to merge their school with another college.

"We basically feel like we haven't gotten the whole truth," said Stephanie White, president of Phi Alpha, the National Honor Society for social work. "We received a lot of mixed messages and misinformation."

Officials said there is a time element at issue here, and direction was needed immediately because re-accreditation comes up in January 1999.

"If we didn't make that decision ambiguously, then we never would have gotten to the next level," Glick said. "What we do need now is your input."

Glick said the next step is deciding whether the school

will merge with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Public Programs, the College of Education or move to ASU West.

Six weeks have been allotted to the faculty to conduct a feasibility study with the four colleges, in order to determine which merger would best fit. Glick has requested recommendations from faculty by May 15.

"I don't understand why an extension isn't being considered," White said. "We need to research where our school fits best, and that is impossible to do in five weeks."

White, along with other students, expressed a desire to be part of the decision process as to where the program will end up, but said that is not possible within the next six weeks because of final exams.

Glick feels swift action is in everybody's best interest. "It would be counter-productive to wait on this," Glick said. "As long as we don't know what direction we're headed, sooner is definitely better than later."

Some students fired back at Glick for not initially responding to Coor three

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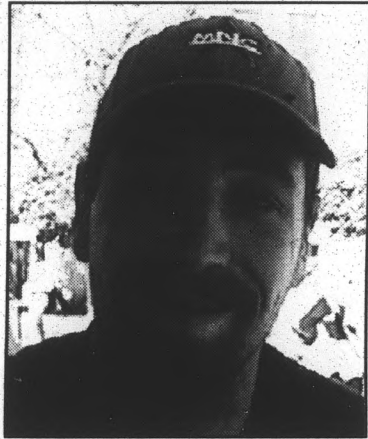
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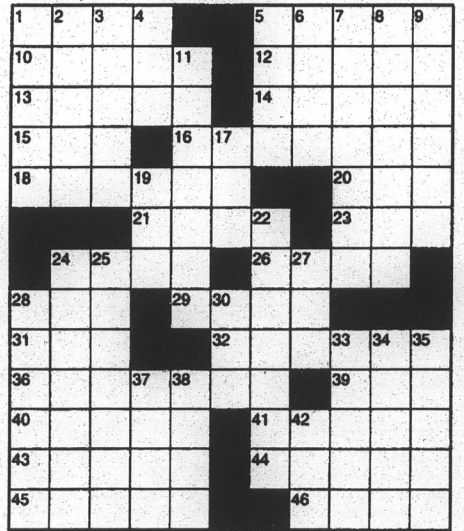
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Information Age this is something the students should take a look at to ensure that student information is being protected."

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act protects the release of information to organizations outside the University. The amendment states that schools may not release "personally identifiable information" without the consent of students. ASASU, however, is considered part of the institution and is permitted to have access to student records, Thacheray said.

"The University has a duty to protect the privacy of students and to protect information," she said. "Universities are not supposed to hand information out, but it can be distributed within the institution."

The policy of passing information to ASASU may be something that has just happened over time, with little time spent evaluating if it is the best way to verify student enrollment for elections, officials said. Stout said it may be time

This sort of crime can be very difficult for a victim to sort out. If you think about all of the things that are linked to a social security number ... it's everything. This is a real danger.

— Gail Thackeray,
deputy Maricopa County attorney

to look at options, such as including only a part of a student's identification number.

Three years ago, the theft of identities wasn't as promi-

nent as today. The Internet and the availability of databases with sensitive information have made it easier for criminals to seek and obtain personal facts about people.

"The more access you have to a person's social security number and their name, the more of a chance you have to steal their identity," Thackeray said. "We are drowning in cases of identity theft in this state."

Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, said people should protect their social security number. He suggested not using the government issued number, designed to track retirement benefits, for other identification purposes such as on a driver's license or as a student identification number.

"One of the most intrusive pieces of information you can obtain about a person is their social security number," FitzGerald said. "Most government agencies and financial institutions use a social security number as the basis for information about you."

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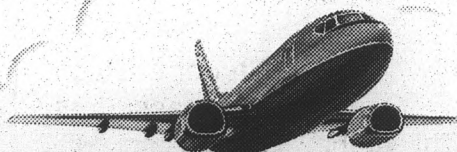
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Social Work

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months ago when changes in the school were recommended.

"How can you expect the school to respond immediately to something you showed a complete lack of response to?" said Celina Andersen, a second-year social work student.

Andersen said it is not fair to respond in six weeks to an issue that has been on the table for almost two years.

Glick used the meeting, which was arranged by students, to dispel rumors surrounding Dean Emilia E. Martinez-Brawley's resignation.

"I in no way encouraged her to resign," Glick said. "She had been doing it [working as a dean] for six years, and she was tired. It is a very hard job."

Glick said Martinez-Brawley's resignation was the impetus to the forthcoming changes.

"This made us look at how we are structurally and give students the best education for their money," Glick said.

ASU West is high on the prospective sites list because of the Main Campus increasing population, expected to reach a daytime capacity of 39,000 students, Glick said.

"In order to serve the great growth of students, we need to look at the programs that might thrive on other campuses," he said.

The Provost of ASU West and the Dean of Public Programs have extended invitations to talk to Glick.

"We are willing to open up conversation and assess the pros and cons of this type of merger," said Anne L. Schneider, Dean of the College of Public Programs.

Schneider said the mission of the college, which consists of three

schools and two departments, would complement social work.

"We focus on academics, but we have a real commitment to practical community issues," Schneider said, adding that there is still a lot of discussion that needs to take place before anything is determined.

Andersen said the accreditation and reputation is at stake with this merger and urges fellow students to get involved.

Although the provost and president made this decision, the Arizona Board of Regents has the power to overturn it, she said.

White said this is a huge issue for social work students, and as consumers of education they need to band together.

"This impacts all of us," White said. "United we stand; if divided we fall."

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student reported that someone broke into his room at 601 Alpha Drive and snagged several personal items.
- An employee reported that someone broke into a room at the Business College and swiped an LCD Projector.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for driving like "Speedracer" at 1000 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A student reported that her bike was swiped from the Architecture building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting and trespassing at Stabler's Market in Tempe Center. He was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- Another "Speedracer" wanna-be was arrested, cited and released for excessive speed at 1000 S. Mill Ave.

- ASU Police recovered a stolen Jeep Cherokee after it had been involved in a hit-and-run accident. There were no injuries and the owner of the vehicle was contacted.
- An employee reported that she lost one key belonging to the University.
- A student reported that the contents of his backpack were pilfered in Hayden Library.
- A student reported that he lost one key belonging to the University.

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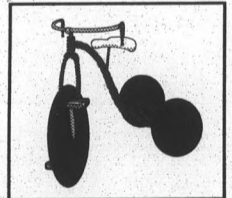
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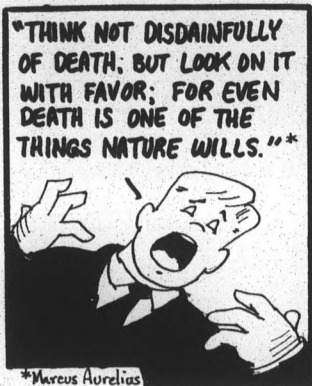
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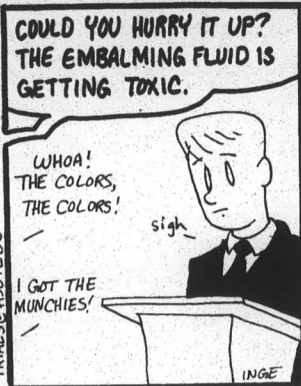
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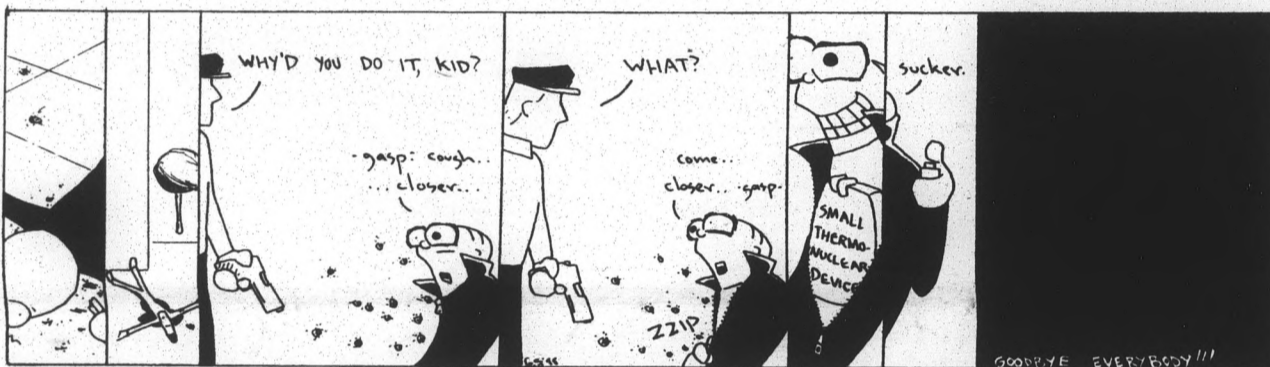
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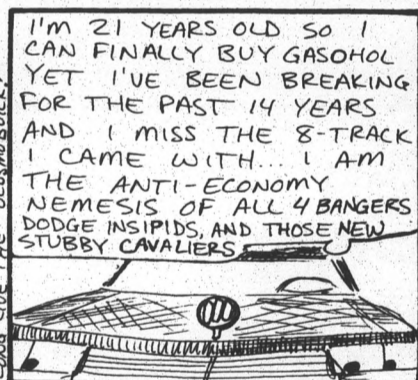
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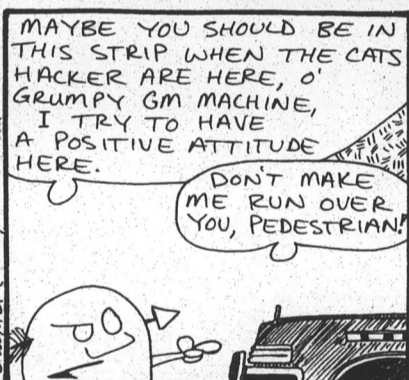


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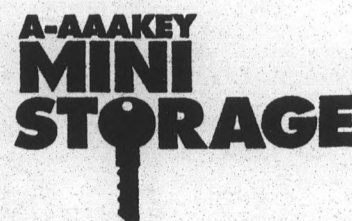
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Baseball's in the Blood

Designated hitter Casey Myers accels on, off field as a freshman

By Lori Haro
State Press

When Casey Myers was born, he didn't go straight home from the hospital, but instead made a stop off at a baseball locker room.

The trip was not unusual, as Myers was born into a baseball family. His father, Clint, was a catcher at ASU from 1970-73 and played for the St. Louis Cardinals from '73-'75.

Myers' first baby clothes consisted of a baseball jersey; his first toys — a cloth bat and ball.

Everything from his dad to his name conjures up baseball images and make it apparent that with such a strong baseball background, greatness at the game should be inherent.

And it is.

Going into this weekend's homestand against USC (tonight through Saturday), Myers, the Sun Devils' designated hitter, is currently batting .388 with 40 hits, 17 runs and 29 RBI. His 13 doubles are second only to that of junior third baseman Andrew Beinbrink's 15.

His collegiate highlights this year include getting a single up the middle in his first-ever college at-bat and driving in the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give ASU a 7-6 win over Cal. Just recently Myers was named Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week for his efforts in ASU's sweep of UofA. Myers hit .643 (9-for-14) with five runs, two doubles and five RBI in the series.

Myers did play other sports as a child, but he was best at baseball. His father Clint said Casey's hitting and intelligence are his best baseball skills, but that he has grown to be quite a catcher. He must take after his father, as the elder Myers also played the same position.

"When he was little I used to put a catcher's mask on his face and bounce Nerf balls off it to make him laugh," Clint Myers said. "He played some infield at first and third, but I was an old catcher. So..."

While Myers hasn't had much of a chance to show off his defensive skills this season, his production as the designated hitter has been invaluable. Even as a freshman, Myers has proven to be one of the best batters in the line-up. The 19-year-old has made the transition into college baseball with the grace and ease of a veteran.

"It has been an adjustment for him, but he has had no problem

with the baseball part of things," head coach Pat Murphy said.

It should seem odd that a freshman would be having as great a season as Myers is, but to those who know him well his success is not surprising at all.

"Once everybody saw Casey in the fall and how he swings, everybody expected great things from him, coaches, players, and he expects it from himself too," rightfielder Mikel Moreno said. "Anything he does we're not surprised by because the sky's the limit for him when it comes to hitting."

In fact, several players often come to Myers with questions about their own hitting.

"I'll ask him, 'Hey what do you think here, what to you think there'. I know Andrew (Beinbrink) talks about hitting philosophy and certain pitches and what not," Moreno said. "Normally you don't go to a freshman and ask him his own opinion, but everybody realizes that Casey's pretty special."

Myers said that his success at hitting is partly due to a natural swing, but mostly due to his intelligence at the plate.

"You're born with some natural ability, but I think hitting is one thing, where if you work hard enough you can still be a good hitter, and I think I'm more of that," Myers said. "A lot of hitting is mental also and being — I don't want to say I'm smart —, but being a mentally smarter player than some others at the plate helps me."

Myers is modest. Although it is his first year at ASU, he is a sophomore academically, having taken several classes at Central Arizona Community College while in high school. He holds a 4.0 GPA.

While Myers will help the team in anyway (homework included) his main goals this season include helping the team win and hitting the ball hard.

So far,

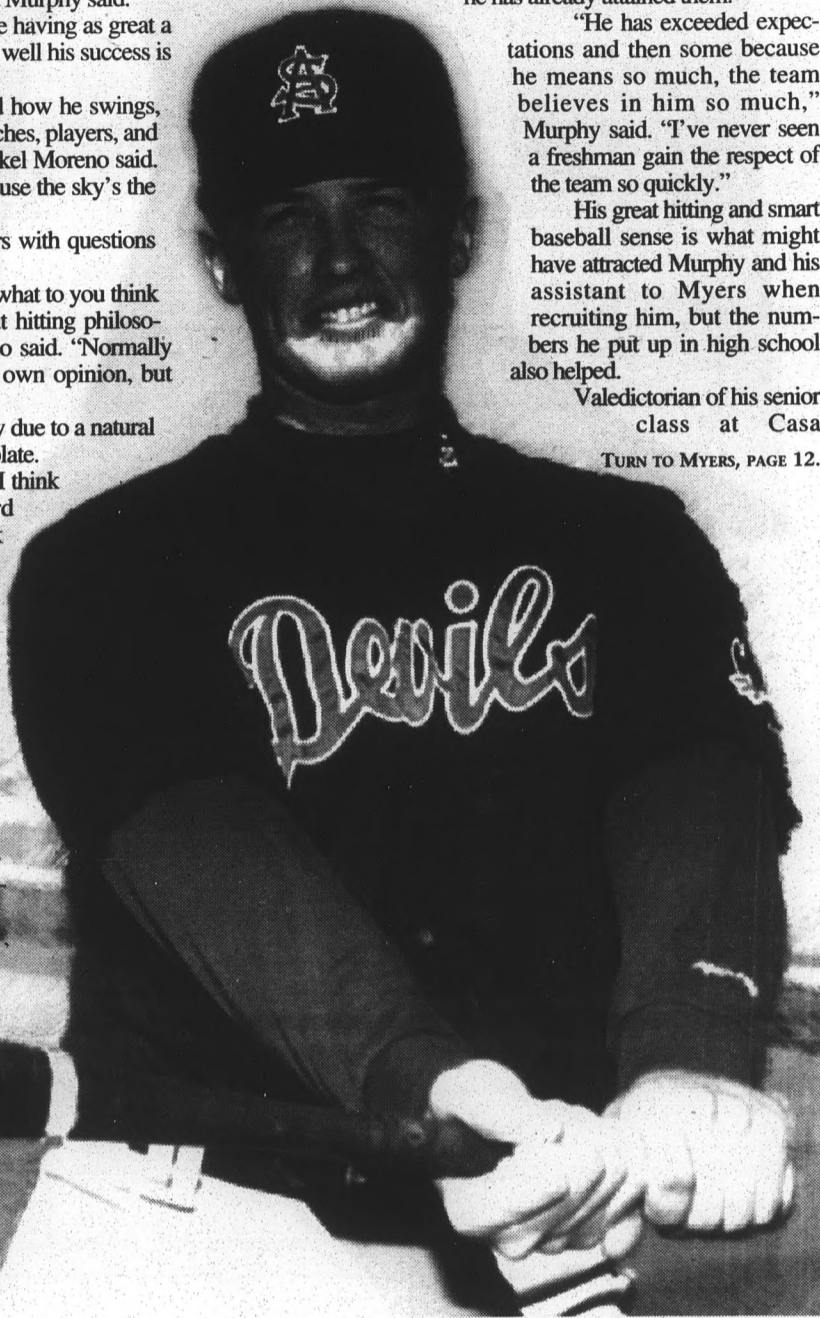
he has already attained them.

"He has exceeded expectations and then some because he means so much, the team believes in him so much," Murphy said. "I've never seen a freshman gain the respect of the team so quickly."

His great hitting and smart baseball sense is what might have attracted Murphy and his assistant to Myers when recruiting him, but the numbers he put up in high school also helped.

Valedictorian of his senior class at Casa

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Scott Samplin/State Press

Men's tennis prepares for NCAAs with Bay Area roadtrip



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Junior Tim Hammond and the rest of the ASU men's tennis team head to the Bay Area this week to take on No. 1 Stanford and Cal.

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

If a couple of balls had taken Sun Devil bounces this year the men's tennis team would be ranked in the top-15 in the country, but even with four one-point losses this season, ASU is No. 35 and in great shape to make a deep post-season run.

ASU (8-8, 3-6 Pac-10) is coming off a sweep of the Northwest last weekend, where the Sun Devils got their first road-wins of the season at a very opportune time.

The team notched its fourth shutout of the year against Oregon on Friday, and then locked up a spot in the NCAA Regionals, May 15-17, with a hard fought 4-3 win over No. 27 Washington on Sunday.

ASU's top singles player Gustavo Marcaccio said he was glad the team was finally able to pull out a close win.

"That match against Washington was the type of match that we had been losing all year, but this time when we got into that situation we were able to get out with a win, so that's one reason why this was a really big match for us."

ASU head coach Lou Belken said he is proud of the progress his team has made of late, but is still haunted by some of the close losses earlier in the year.

"We are literally three points away from being 10 to 15 in the country right now," Belken said. "There were three losses this season (UofA, Cal and UCSB) that were really hard for us to take, but I've been happy with the way this team has been able to come back from tough losses, especially on this last road trip where we had a very hectic schedule, having to travel so far to

play."

Worrying about the past and second guessing themselves is not what this team is about, though, with just four matches remaining before the Pac-10 Championships the Sun Devils are focused on the future.

"We could have done better, but we've done good," Marcaccio said. "And the most important part of the season is coming up, which is regionals, so we're acting like the regular season was a preparation to do well in regionals, that is the most important thing to us right now."

Junior Tim Hammond said during this latest road trip the team came together in a way they had not done all season.

"We've really started to come together lately as a team," he said. "And this is definitely the right time for us to do that, we want to be playing our best tennis in May, so if we can just carry this feeling into our next four matches and into Regionals that would be great."

ASU will get a chance for revenge this weekend when it travels to the Bay Area to take on No. 1 Stanford on Friday and No. 28 Cal on Saturday, in a match the squad has had its eyes on since the Golden Bears ripped a victory out of the Sun Devils' hands two weeks ago. Belken said his team will be better prepared this time around.

"I think that against Cal we have some things tactically on the court that we didn't take advantage of last time, but we've watched a lot of film from that match and it'll be a tough match, but we know what we have to do win," he said.

"Stanford is a match that you just have to go into with the attitude that you can play and that you have the chance to win, and just go give it your best shot."

Cards fans be ready, playoffs coming soon — maybe

It is survey time for all the ASU students in the house.

Okay, how many of you sun-soaked sweatshirts are Arizona Cardinals fans?

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In the ten years since the Cardinals moved to the valley, they have been to the playoffs as many times as the baseball Diamondbacks have: 0.

Sure, the Diamondbacks are a first-year expansion team, but led by Owner Bill Bidwell, the Cardinals franchise has often conducted itself like a first-year expansion team.

Thanks to an inept front office, some terrible personnel decisions, bad coaching (does

Buddy Ryan ring a bell?), questionable play-calling and the understandable apathy of local fans, it has truly been a decade of decadence.

Well, the decay is about to desist.

Enter running back Adrian Murrell. On Monday, the Cardinals acquired Murrell and a seventh-round pick from the New York Jets for a mere third-round pick. Murrell, a two-time 1,000-yard rusher, was deemed expendable after the Jets' recent free-agent signing of New England's Curtis Martin.

From watching Murrell play every game since he entered the NFL, I can tell you that he is more dependable than expendable. The Jets dropped the ball on this one and the Cardinals picked it up and ran with it.

And, with the NFL draft a little over a week away, the fun is just about to begin.

The Cardinals have three of the top 35 picks in next Saturday's draft, including the third pick which will likely be used to select defensive end Andre Wadsworth of Florida State. The other two picks should go a long way towards solidifying an offensive line that last season was as resistant as a two-cent prostitute in Las Vegas.

With last season's franchise-saving second-round pick of former ASU quarterback Jake Plummer, the Cardinals took their first steps toward respectability. With a pair of standout wide receivers in All-Pro Rob Moore and Frank Sanders, a former All-Pro in fullback Larry Centers, a defensive line led by 1996 NFL Rookie of the Year Simeon Rice that is on the verge of dominance and a secondary that features perennial All-Pro cornerback

Aeneas Williams, the acquisition of Murrell is Arizona's first step towards the playoffs.

Did I just say playoffs? Could it be?

Uh, maybe.

Unfortunately for the die-hard Cardinals' fans — all two of you — history dictates that somehow, someday, the powers that be will screw it up. Kind of like the season-finale against the Atlanta Falcons two seasons ago. With the ball on the Falcons one-yard line — and needing a touchdown to win the game and qualify for the playoffs — the Cardinals ran the ball up the middle, not once, not twice, not three times, but four times unsuccessfully.

But there is hope for the better. And that's more than Arizona has had in 10 years.

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Myers

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Grande High School, Myers excelled not only in the classroom, but on the field. During his senior year, the catcher was USA Today's 1997 Arizona Player of the Year and first team all-region and all-state. Myers batted .500 with 43 hits, 48 runs, 40 RBI and 11 home runs for Class 5A semifinals and set 5A state records for hits in a season (62 in 1996), career hits (164), career RBI (121), career home runs (24), base on balls (91) and runs scored (129).

Myers' most exciting baseball experience was when he played on the Junior National USA Olympic Baseball team, which won

the bronze medal in Cuba. He batted .436 for the team.

Myers has at least two more years before becoming eligible for the Major League Baseball amateur draft. He believes the future will hold many options for him, both with baseball and with a degree in math. But for now he is content to concentrate on baseball and school.

"There is no doubt in my mind that I will get a degree and I will finish, even if it's during playing in the major leagues or in the minors — I'll definitely finish," Myers said. "Right now I just want to play baseball and get an education."

E-mail the sports editor at beavis@ASU.edu

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Sun Devil Update:

The Sun Devils swept UofA last weekend to improve their Six-Pac record to 11-6. ... Willie Bloomquist was key 6-for-14 on the weekend with four RBI and three triples. ... The Sun Devil pitching staff has a 4.63 ERA and has held opponents to a .238 batting average through 35 games. Ryan Mills is tops on the team in strikeouts with 83 "Ks" in 67.2 innings pitched. The Sun Devils have allowed only 17 stolen bases (17-32) this season. ... Offensively, Bloomquist leads the team in average (.413), runs (49), hits (59), walks (41) and stolen bases (20). Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink is the RBI leader with 51 and also leads the team in doubles with 15, freshman designated hitter Casey Myers follows behind with 13.

Trojans Update:

The USC baseball team dropped two games to No. 1 Stanford last weekend and beat Hawaii-Hilo 12-3 Monday. USC holds a 74-72 advantage over ASU in the all-time series. The Trojans took five of six games from the Sun Devils last year and swept them at home. ... The Trojans' pitching staff is led by senior Seth Etherton. Etherton has been named Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week 12 times in his career, more than any other in Pac-10 history. This season Etherton is 8-1, with a 2.28 ERA and 106 strikeouts. Second day starter Mike Penney is 5-2, 3.92 with 31 strikeouts. ... Offensively Robb Gorr leads the team hitting .371 with 56 hits and 35 RBI. Eric Munson leads the team in RBI (41) and home runs (12). ... The Trojans as a team have 63 home runs.

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