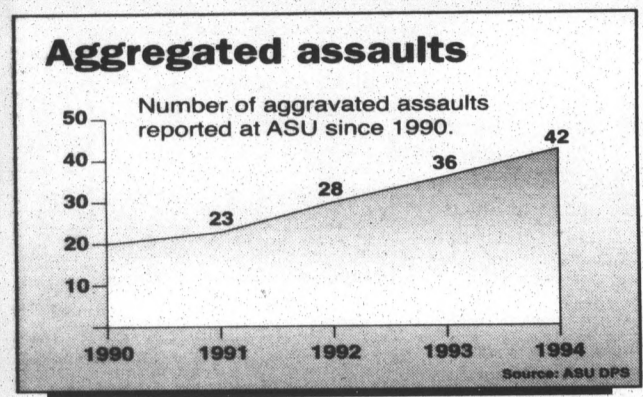


ASU crime rise reflects national trend



Aggravated assaults on campus doubled since 1990

By TODD KELLY
 STATE PRESS

Aggravated assaults at ASU have more than doubled in the past five years, coinciding with a national trend of increasing crime against people.

There were 42 reports of aggravated assault at ASU in 1994, compared with 20 reports in 1990. However, burglaries and motor vehicle thefts are down, according to the ASU Department of Public Safety's annual crime report released Wednesday.

Despite the increasing reports of aggravated assaults at

ASU, the crime rate for crimes against people — the total number of sexual assaults, robberies and aggravated assaults combined — are similar to nationwide increases, according to Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU DPS.

"There was a study released nationally last year and it indicated that in general crime rates are down, but you are more likely to be a victim of a violent crime than before," she said. "So crimes against people are going up nationally."

At ASU, the total crime rate, the total number of crimes

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Conference to promote student volunteerism

By KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

Volunteerism will take center stage today as the 1995 Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) National Conference kicks off four days of events, providing various community service opportunities for ASU students.

The event will begin at noon on the Student Recreation Center fields with a presentation of the Volunteer Spirit Awards, sponsored by Buick Motor Division. Following the presentations, hundreds of students participating in a project called the Plunge will leave for a day of community service at one of 10 Valley sites.

COOL, which began in 1984, travels annually to college campuses to provide a showcase for student volunteerism. The conference brings students involved in community service from across the country together to discuss aspects of their work.

According to Dawn Hutchison, the national meetings director for COOL, the conference can help break the stereotype that college students are apathetic.

"College students are really making a difference," she said. "The stereotype of Generation X is just not true, and having ASU host it (the conference) is a perfect illustration of that."

This year, about 1,200 students from more than 100 cam-

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Seeing the light



Journalism senior Chris Strohm relaxes Tuesday in the MU Montgomery Lounge reading room while waiting for his evening class. Montgomery Lounge is on the southwest side of the MU.
 Samantha Feldman/State Press



Members of ASASU and other campus organizations spend the day Wednesday on Hayden Lawn as part of an effort to raise money for homeless charities. The effort, called "Shades of Poverty," is scheduled to run through today.
 Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

HOMELESS ON HAYDEN

Students learn hard facts of 'poverty'

By BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
 STATE PRESS

A hard ground and the early morning arrival of garbage trucks on campus provided a rude, though realistic awakening for students who spent the night in self-made homeless shelters on Hayden Lawn.

As a part of "Shades of Poverty," a three-day project running from Tuesday through today to raise money for the homeless, students from various campus organizations spend the day "begging" for money from passers-by on campus so they can "purchase" the materials needed to construct their shelters.

The materials for the shelters are "sold" by the Associated Students of ASU and, in turn, it donates that money to local homeless charities.

The project is sponsored by the ASASU Community Service Program (CSP) and Leadership 2000. Proceeds will be donated to the Agua Fria Food Bank, Home of Hope homeless shelter and Habitat for Humanity.

"It was cold and the ground is very hard," said CSP co-director Tanya Banz who spent the night on Tuesday. "The garbage trucks pick up garbage very early on this campus."

She said the project is going much better than her organization anticipated and she expects it to raise at least \$2,500. On Tuesday, organizations raised \$700. The Aid Association for Lutherans matched that amount.

Also scheduled to participate in the project is Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano, who said he will spend tonight in a shelter after he leaves a city council meeting.

"I think it's very positive that the students are participating in this experience as a way of showing support for the homeless community," Giuliano said.

Banz said that some people have been concerned that students are trying to replicate what it is like to be homeless and that they are making light of a serious issue.

"The students are having fun. However, I want people to know that this is not in any way a good representation of what people go through who are homeless every day, but at the same time it is not a mockery of the homeless," she said.

"Participants will not truly learn what it is like to be homeless as a way of life, but they will find it gets cold at night and begging sucks," said CSP member Dora Valentin.

Heather Cooley, president of SATETC (Student Action Team Educating and Training on Critical issues), said it was hard to beg

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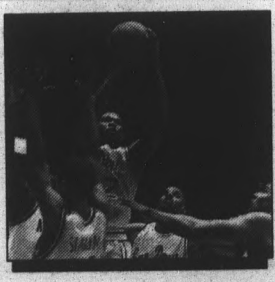
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Japanese police discover a cache of a solvent used to make nerve gas during their raids on a religious group's headquarters.
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Junior Ron Riley and the fifth-seeded Sun Devils face top-seeded Kentucky tonight at 8 in a Sweet 16 showdown.
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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-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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.

- **Pai Chi** — General meeting, 5 p.m., Psychology Building; PSY 205.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Special guest Tom Shrader, East Valley Bible Fellowship: "What 90 people who are 90 years old said they'd change about their lives." 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting. Improve your chances for success; develop speaking, listening and thinking skills through ASU's chapter of Toastmasters International. 6:30 p.m., MU Cocoon.
- **Career Services** — International students: panel discussion of job search success. 3-5 p.m., Physical Science F-wing, Room 123.
- **THEM** — General meeting of science fiction and fantasy club. Special surprise activity; everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 153.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free SQ4R/Critical reading workshop. Develop more effective strategies to summarize and retain important information while reading. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 11 a.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **American Marketing Association** — Susan Karis, sales manager at KVRV, will be speaking on networking. Social hour will follow meeting. 4:30 p.m., BAC 116.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **PRSSA** — Bi-monthly meeting. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting, sponsored by SRP. Elections for new officers; come and vote. 4:30 p.m., COB 250.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities Program** — Graduate Brown Bag Series: "Social peace, unconstrained consent, social justice, and 'so-called' liberal tradition." By Renato Salomone. 1 p.m., LL B638.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and Arizona form preparation. Foreign students welcome Thursdays. Bring tax booklets, 1993 tax return and 1994 tax information. 6-9 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 114.
- **Honors College Council** — Meeting to work on Academic Excellence Week. 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Critical Mass Bike Ride** — Demonstration ride for education and support of alternative transportation in downtown Tempe. 5 p.m., south side of Stabler's Market; 10th St. and Myrtle.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday. Come and join us for a free home-cooked meal. There will be a short devotional Bible study afterwards. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **ACEI** — Principal Karen Kurdin will speak about interviewing techniques and resume writing for future teachers. All welcome. 7 p.m., Payne Hall, Room B60.
- **COOL National Conference** — It is not too late to register for the greatest event on student community service. Make new friends from all over the nation while learning to make a difference in our community. 10 a.m., MU second floor. PLUNGE into the streets: come today to serve your community. Work with the homeless, the environment, children, older adults, hunger and much more. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Student Recreation Complex.

Crime

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and the crime rate for property went down, according to the statistics.

Aggravated assault is the only crime that has increased every year since 1990. There were 23 in 1991; 28 in 1992; 36 in 1993 and 42 in 1994.

However, there were two fewer reports of theft than last year. There were 1,042 reports of theft in 1994, and in four of the last five years, theft reports exceeded 1,000, which Michelle said has been holding steady.

Burglaries have steadily decreased, from 176 in 1990 to 113 in 1994, as have motor vehicle thefts, down to 43 from 54 in 1990.

Arson (four in 1994), rape (four), robbery (seven) and murder (none) remain the least reported crimes on campus.

Michelle said that the statistics "mostly look pretty good."

Homeless

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for money at first, but she eventually got used to it.

"When the students actually thought I was homeless, they told me things like 'get a job,' but when I said I was raising money for the homeless they started to donate," Cooley said. "I wanted to defend myself and say 'I work 20 hours a week, I am graduating from college,' but homeless people don't really have a defense and they have to do this everyday."

Nikki Kendrick, another SATETC member, said participating in the project made her think of people who are homeless every day.

"I think this is a great program because it raises money for people who need it," she said. "This is by no means an experience to learn what it is like to be homeless because we can't know what it's like."

COOL

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puses have come to ASU for the conference, Hutchison said. She said she hopes to have the visiting students integrate with ASU students who may not already be involved with the conference during the kick-off events, which are open to anyone.

Students will hold more than 120 workshops Friday and Saturday, covering service topics such as literacy programs, diversity programs and homelessness issues.

As part of the conference, comedian Louie Anderson is scheduled to provide a free show for the participants Saturday.

To kick off COOL, Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano will speak about the importance of community service during the presentation of the Volunteer Spirit Award.

"The COOL Conference really represents the coming together of students and collegiate organizations across the country," he said. "It is a strong vehicle for students to show their care."

The Volunteer Spirit Award was designed six years ago to award ASU students for their volunteer time and efforts, according to Julie Kipper, coordinator of the award presentations. This year the presentations are in conjunction with the COOL Conference.

The winners of the award are sophomore Sarah Welling, junior Michael Chu and senior Dora Valentin. Faculty staff member Jennus Burton, associate vice president for administrative services, and ASU alumna Tracy McConnell are also recipients of the award.

Another facet of the COOL kick-off event is the Plunge, sponsored by COOL, Student Life, ASU and the Community: Together in Volunteer

Excellence (ACTIVE), ASASU Community Service Project and ASASU Multi-cultural Programming Board.

The Plunge, which is normally called Into the Streets, occurs once a semester. It is a one day service project that takes students and "plunges" them into the community, said Erin Murphy, director of ACTIVE and coordinator for the event.

Students participating in the event will travel to one of 10 sites to do community service. The projects chosen this year are the Family Emergency Services Center, Papago Park Clean-up, Tempe Graffiti Removal, the Engelside Middle School Health Fair sponsored by the Phoenix Children's Hospital, the St. Mary's Food Bank, the Salvation Army Family Shelter, the Tanner Chapel Manor, the Home of Hope Homeless Shelter, the Tempe YMCA and the American Red Cross.

Welling, who is also the student director of the Plunge, said the event will show the volunteering side of college students.

"It will show that college students are willing to help their community instead of just taking from it," she said.

Students participating in the Plunge, which includes 220 students from COOL and 32 team leaders from ASU, will leave campus around 1 p.m. and return around 4:30 p.m. Murphy said that students can still sign up for the event in front of the SRC between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Students interested in participating in the entire COOL Conference can still sign up by contacting Hutchison at 965-9512. There is a \$20 fee to be a part of the conference.

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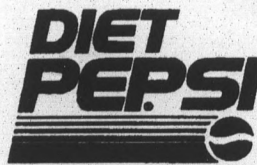
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Cache of nerve gas solvent seized by Japanese police

TOKYO (AP) — Police seized nerve gas solvent, \$7.9 million in cash and 22 pounds of gold Wednesday at two dozen sites linked to a secretive religious sect that calls itself the Sublime Truth.

Several sect members were arrested in a kidnapping case, but police refused to say whether they were also being questioned in Monday's subway attack. Ten people were killed and nearly 5,000 sickened by the poisonous gas released during rush hour.

The cult-like group Aum Shinri Kyo has denied any role in the attack. There was still no known motive and no claim of responsibility.

In a chilling development, the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara, was reported to have delivered an apocalyptic-sounding message Tuesday to followers in the Russian Far East.

"The time has come at last for you to awake and help me," Asahara said in the message, broadcast Wednesday night by Japan's NHK television. "You must act to ensure you do not have any regrets about death."

The police raids provided frightening evidence of the sect's hold over its followers.

At a cult compound in the wooded foothills of Mount Fuji, police found about 50 people who were weak and ill, and six were hospitalized. Doctors said they were probably suffering from malnutrition.

Other sect members were bizarrely dressed and appeared disoriented. And a 23-year-old woman sect member was reportedly rescued from a container where she had been confined.

Police said they could not confirm that report, by Kyodo News Service.

Despite the resolve the raids showed, authorities were clearly treating the sect with considerable caution. Police employed notable restraint, using no weapons to subdue sect followers who resisted.

Officials even refused to specifically say the raids were in connection with the subway attack, instead citing their investigation of a public notary's kidnapping unrelated.

But it was widely assumed that the impetus was the subway attack, and police took every precaution against a possible chemical-weapons clash. Officers wore gas masks and protective suits and carried computerized gas sniffers.

Some resorted to a more old-fashioned method for detecting poisonous vapors: caged canaries.



Chinese naval officer Chen Haifan has his photo taken by a colleague as he poses with American Seamen David Humphreys (left) and Issac Anthony in front of the USS Bunker Hill in the Chinese port city of Qingdao Wednesday. The Bunker Hill is the first U.S. warship to dock in China in six years.

U.S. ship pulls into Chinese port

Warship's visit Navy's first since '89 Tiananmen massacre

QINGDAO, China (AP) — As a Chinese military band played "The Star Spangled Banner" on shore, the USS Bunker Hill sailed into port Wednesday on the first visit by an American warship since China's 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

Chinese sailors lined up on the decks of nearby destroyers to welcome the ship.

The United States suspended military relations with China after its army attacked demonstrators in Beijing on June 4, 1989, killing hundreds of people. High-level talks resumed in 1993, and Defense Secretary William Perry visited China last fall.

Rear Adm. Bernard J. Smith, commander of the Navy's Carrier Group Five, called the Bunker Hill's port call a friendship visit and insisted there was nothing political about it.

It was the third visit since Communist China was

founded in 1949. Warships visited Qingdao's nuclear submarine base in 1986, and in 1989 the navy made a port call at Shanghai a day before Premier Li Peng declared martial law in Beijing as a precursor to the military crackdown.

The last visit by a Chinese navy ship to the United States was in April 1989 in Honolulu.

Chinese sailors and officers were taken on tours of the 567-foot Bunker Hill and shown the Ticonderoga-class cruiser's missile-launching system, gun mounts, combat information center and pilot house.

Capt. Zhang Zhaozhong accepted an invitation to sit in the captain's chair and joked, in English, "Let's go."

His men were allowed to take pictures and videotapes, but the Chinese did not let U.S. seamen photograph the insides of the Chinese destroyers and submarines they toured.

Ferguson slapped with 6 life terms for LIRR shooting



Convicted Long Island Rail Road gunman Colin Ferguson is led out of court in handcuffs and shackles Wednesday, shortly after a judge sentenced him to six consecutive life terms.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Colin Ferguson was sentenced to life behind bars Wednesday for shooting to death six people on a commuter train, prompting cheers from survivors who endured cross-examination by the killer-turned-lawyer.

"You, Colin Ferguson, will never again return to society, but will rather spend the rest of your natural life in prison," Judge Donald Belfi said as he handed Ferguson the maximum on the murder charges — six consecutive sentences of 25 years to life.

Ferguson, 37, who acted as his own attorney during the trial, was stonefaced as he was led away handcuffed.

Before hearing the sentence, Ferguson, who is black, repeated his claim that the shooter was a white man who stole his gun from his bag while he slept on the Long Island Rail Road train, and he likened himself to a martyred saint.

"John the Baptist lived in the wilderness, a humble man, and he was put into prison for no reason. He was beheaded by a criminal justice system similar to this," Ferguson said.

"After his death, we can look back and say with 20-

20 hindsight, 'This is a great man.' And as much as I'm hated in Nassau County and America, I believe there are persons that are strengthened by me and my stand."

Survivors, angered by Ferguson's legal efforts, marched out of the courtroom en masse when he began to speak. They returned for Belfi's sentencing and cheered wildly as Ferguson was led away.

"Thank God it's over," said Carolyn McCarthy, whose husband was killed and son crippled in the rampage. "Hopefully, today will be the last of Colin Ferguson."

Ferguson was convicted of killing six people and

wounding 19 as he walked down the aisle of the train on Dec. 7, 1993, firing a semi-automatic handgun.

The judge also ordered Ferguson to serve 50 years, the maximum, for 19 counts of attempted murder, two weapons charges and reckless endangerment.

During the trial, police testified that Ferguson was carrying handwritten notes the night of the shooting that expressed his hatred of whites and Asians, blamed whites for sabotaging his life and announced that the LIRR would be his "venue" for revenge. All but one of his victims were white or Asian.

In the notes, he also said that he hated "Uncle Tom Negroes" and that he held his fire until the commuter train had left the New York City limits to avoid embarrassing then-Mayor David Dinkins, who is black.

The sentencing — ordinarily a pro-forma affair wrapped up in a few hours — stretched over three days.

The first day, Ferguson delivered a 3 1/2-hour rant against the news media, the prosecution, the judge and the jury.

Day two was for the victims and their families. One of Ferguson's legal advisers was reduced to tears as a dozen victims took the stand, including Robert Giugliano, who screamed at Ferguson, "You're nothing but a piece of garbage!"

In imposing sentence, the judge said he had never presided over a trial "with a more selfish and self-centered defendant."

"What could be more cowardly than to enter a train filled with unsuspecting homebound commuters and systematically shooting them at point blank range?" Belfi said.

You, Colin Ferguson, will never again return to society, but will rather spend the rest of your natural life in prison.

— Judge Donald Belfi, sentencing Colin Ferguson to six life terms for the 1993 LIRR massacre

STATE PRESS Editorial

Sweet 16 spirit

This evening, ASU will be making its bid to become one of the top eight teams in the NCAA when it plays Kentucky.

It's a banner day for ASU basketball, and a round of congratulations is in order for the players, the coaches and all others who help to shape Sun Devil basketball.

Unfortunately, not every student can enjoy the back slapping and congratulations.

You see, many of us are guilty of ignoring our team.

That's not particularly new; ASU is notorious for its lackadaisical school spirit (unless, of course, national recognition seems in the works).

But ASU hasn't had just a good team; it's had a great team. The Sun Devils have swept the Wildcats in season series for the first time since the '82-'83 season. It surprised the nation by first qualifying for the NCAA tournament, then has gone on to place in the Sweet 16 for the first time in 20 years.

And yet, conference home games couldn't sell out despite being ranked in the top 15 teams in the country.

So, to be blunt, why don't we have enough school spirit around here?

Part of the problem may be that ASU is the sixth largest university in the country; with 43,000 students, it's difficult to create a feeling of community, tradition and school pride.

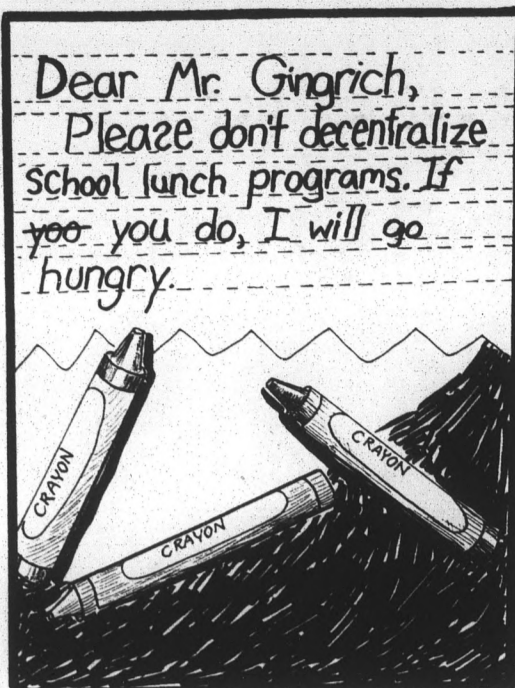
Part of the problem is also that, setting aside the 1885 founding date, ASU is a fairly new university. The progression from teachers' school to nationally ranked university has been a gradual one, and only in the last few decades has ASU become a nationally known name. Perhaps it's a little much to expect ASU to be another Harvard, Yale, Princeton — or even a USC or UCLA.

The *State Press*, to be honest, might not be doing enough to encourage school spirit (though it's debatable whether that's the proper role of a newspaper in collegiate society), and commentary on the subject is welcome.

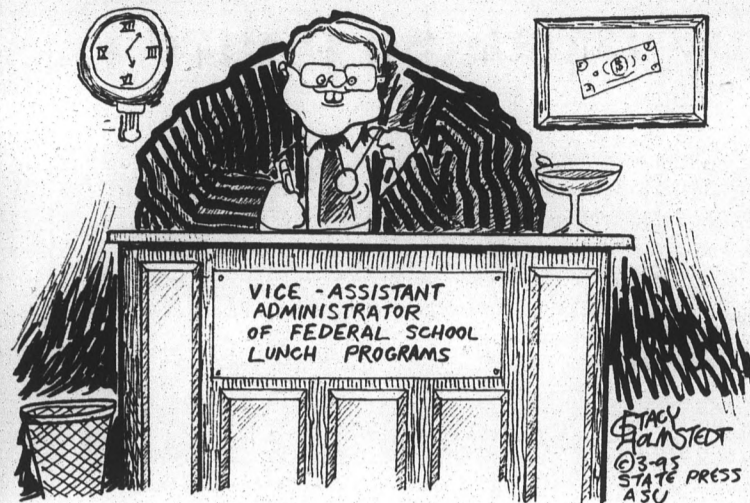
And maybe the nature of ASU is simply different. With a majority of commuter students, 11,000 graduate students (holding affection for their first *alma mater*) and two branch campuses, Arizona State just may not be "set up" to have school spirit.

ASU feels like a diploma mill — a vast educational factory whose primary purpose is to graduate as many degree students as possible to impress grant committees.

And that's a shame, because the source of the school spirit we're envious of is the feeling of community — that all ASU students have something in common, a shared experience we all can relate to and sympathize with.



Besides, I like my little job working as a government ~~hero~~ bureaucrat.



Greg Louganis' moral belly flop

Now that Greg Louganis has officially been elevated to the status of martyr, I presume it is only a matter of time before he is nominated for sainthood.

Since Louganis announced that he has AIDS, amid the public wallowing of sympathy by politician and celebrity alike, *Newsweek* had the poor judgment to link Louganis with other sports heroes who have fallen victim to HIV, specifically Arthur Ashe and Earvin Johnson.

While coupling Louganis and Johnson may be appropriate, it is slanderous to marry the honorable reputation of Arthur Ashe to the reprehensible morals of Greg Louganis.

Arthur Ashe was a giant among men. Not gifted with great speed or power, he defeated his court opponents by outsmarting them. Not surprisingly, he used this same intellectual talent to outsmart his opponents off the court, namely bigotry and racism.

Ashe was a man of honor and integrity. As America's Davis Cup captain, he once publicly reprimanded the world's number one player, John McEnroe, for his repugnant behavior, insolence and immaturity, going so far as to threatening to pull him off the court and forfeiting the match. He believed no one was bigger than the game itself, including himself.

Arthur acquired HIV during heart-bypass surgery, a transfusion with contaminated blood, at a time when there were no tests to determine contamination. If anybody had a right to feel anger and spite, certainly it was he. But for a man who faced the Klan in America and white racism in South Africa, it would have seemed petty to seek revenge by urinating in a New York reservoir.

Placing Greg Louganis in the same rank with Arthur Ashe, as some have tried, strains *Newsweek's* credibility. Judging by the lives the individuals led, it is very plain that Louganis is no Arthur Ashe.

By his own admission, Louganis is the sole person responsible for his contracting AIDS in the mid 80's. He did not acquire it through blood transfusion or contaminated dental instruments, but instead via promiscuous, unprotected homosexual sex.

Recall during this period the incessant media warnings about the AIDS epidemic, from Ryan White to Rock Hudson. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop testified before Congress that the best protection against the transmission of HIV, barring

abstinence, was the use of a condom. Mr. Louganis chose neither.

While it has become fashionable in certain circles to blame Ronald Reagan or the Vatican for the spread of AIDS and for homosexuals to heckle John Cardinal O'Connor during Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Louganis has no scapegoat. He is now bearing the consequences for his actions and the partners he chose.

Louganis' actions were not motivated by some altruism to cure the world's overpopulation quandary. He succumbed to his own narcissism and nihilism.

This sort of self-obsession is what feeds HIV. The communities at highest risk of infection have placed sexual privacy above public health.

Ten years ago, Bill Buckley suggested that the way to contain the virus is to tattoo everyone infected on the left arm and the left buttocks. Since high-risk groups were intravenous drug users and homosexuals, this would be a warning sign to potential partners or needle-sharers.

At the time, such measures, fostered memories of yellow stars and concentration camps, and were roundly derided by civil libertarians. While politically unpalatable, such a program might have spared Greg Louganis from his current predicament.

More reviling than the conditions under which Louganis acquired AIDS was his post-infection behavior. His diving accident in the '88 Olympics, bleeding in the pool, failing to notify officials or the physician who stitched his scalp was not a minor oversight. The world's perception of a profile in courage, was in reality a profile in cowardice.

Defenders of Louganis say his apprehension was warranted, since coming out of the closet would probably have meant the loss of endorsements. In other words, Greg Louganis decided the value of a human life was less than the cover of a Wheaties box.

We are told now that the chlorine would have destroyed the virus in the pool. That is easy to say seven years later, but in 1988, that was medically unknown. If a diver following Louganis had contracted HIV and consequently died, Louganis would certainly be facing a civil lawsuit and possibly a criminal indictment on second-degree homicide — and rightly so.

Louganis will pay the ultimate price for his actions. That alone does not earn him the public's forgiveness. Justifiably, many Americans will treat Greg Louganis with the same attitude he displayed for the lives of his fellow competitors: Contempt.

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Silly letters amuse us, keep home fires burning

As a columnist, I have the unique opportunity to express my views in a public forum. Readers have also, on occasion, been generous enough to convey their thoughts regarding my arguments. Some of these letters were written with intelligence and thought, while others were written with, well, they were just written. This brings me to the point of my discussion.

BRIAN ANDERSON

Columnist



I have never proclaimed the great citizens of Arizona, especially the ones occupying the Valley, to be anything even remotely near bright. It would seem as though many Arizonans have a very difficult time dissecting and comprehending complex issues, or even simplistic ones for that matter. Nothing underscores my theory more than my daily discovery of foolhardy letters sent to the editors of Valley newspapers.

Now don't get me wrong, I appreciate the opinions of my fellow citizens. I am also grateful that we have the opportunity to vent our aggressions in a published arena. However, many of these letters are incredibly ridiculous and would have been more effective if they were sent to area garbage dumps as opposed to local newspapers.

My first example, from the *Arizona Republic* (which, incidentally is the source for all of my letters), comes from what I assume is an old lady named Sylvia Killemall (all names have been changed to protect the dim-witted). To paraphrase Killemall's asinine theory, AIDS is a disease that homosexuality created and therefore is not worth recognizing as a deadly epidemic. Furthermore, "(AIDS) is also affecting a small percent of the heterosexuals, but why not deal with the real issue and quit denying where it's coming from?"

This letter speaks for itself and its abhorrent, misinformed Reagan administration theorist. However, for those of you who may not be able to ditch your homophobic mentality, here is my response.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a deadly virus transmitted mainly through sexual contact and the sharing of needles. Gay or bisexual men may have previously been the primary contractors and transmitters of AIDS, but they have now educated themselves, therefore reducing their risk of contraction immensely. Heterosexual women and men could only be so lucky to attain the necessary education in order to eradicate this devastating disease. So Sylvia, wake up and smell the condoms.

This next offering, albeit a simple one (wait a minute! — they are all simple ones), comes from an ignoramus

in Scottsdale named Amy I-Think-I-Have-A-Lot-Of-Influence. Apparently, Amy is a slight bit irked because the *Arizona Republic* placed some story on the front-page. According to Amy, this story was not a news story, but rather an "opinion piece" that belonged in the appropriate section. Near the end of Amy's "letter" is her most powerful assertion, the mother of all threats, an argument sure to bring the *Republic* to its proverbial knees. Good old Amy states: "Its that kind of stunt that has me questioning my long-standing subscription."

I am certain Eugene Pulliam, president of the *Arizona Republic*, is fearful of his paper's swift and certain demise because Ms. I-Think-I-Have-A-Lot-Of-Influence might cancel her subscription. Alas, I may have a solution to Eugene's ominously pending problem. Pulliam should grant complete ownership of the newspaper to Amy. After all, Amy knows more than *Republic* staffers when it comes to defining the differences between a news story and an "opinion piece." Right?

My final example of idiotic newspaper letter writers is also the uncontested winner of my impromptu Dumbest Letter To The Editor award. Earl A-Cop's-Word-Is-As-Good-As-God's wrote to the *Arizona Republic* because he was concerned the Phoenix Police Department was getting beat up on, so to speak, because they dropped a couple of "suspects."

Earl writes: "When a police officer gives a citizen a command, the citizen must immediately obey. Tell everyone that a police officer's order is the same as an order from God! If the police ever lose this authority, anarchy is the result."

Wow! That was some display of an individualistic and free thinking man. "A police officer's order is the same as an order from God!" Come on Earl, what in the hell are you thinking? Where were you a couple of years ago when the Los Angeles police nearly killed a man because they abused their authority? Moreover, I have reason to believe that police departments across America continually abuse their power and authority. Anarchy would not be the result if the police lost their authority, but instead the sound of a relieved citizenry would blanket the weary streets of the Valley.

Congratulations to Earl Porter, for he is the author of the dumbest letter to the editor this year — so far. Earl receives a lifetime supply of pencils and paper so he may continue to confuse, amaze, infuriate and insult people with his tyrannical rantings. I would also like to extend my great thanks and appreciation to all of the other contestants who regrettably could not be mentioned because of the lack of space. Keep up the horrific work. After all, we need someone to laugh at and it may as well be you.

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Controversial subjects should be considered more

I would have to say that the regurgitation of sexist dogma that has lately hit the "news stands" (a.k.a. soapboxes) is about to make me scream anti-Semitic epitaphs. Seriously, how can anyone make an effort at debunking the arguments when we are bombarded with an incredibly counterproductive issue that is turned round and round before our very eyes?

Let's regress to the days before Spring Break, when Hooters was fighting for its legal right (yes, folks, I thought we had a democracy; key word: *thought*) to attain a restaurant and liquor license. The *State Press* editorial stomped on any realistic issues about their business and based their argument upon sexism.

Then a certain fraternity posted a "degrading" flier, which I actually had the chance to see, enjoy for a moment, chuckle to myself about the triviality of the whole thing and forget about, all in the time it takes my eyes to blink. At that moment, I never even considered the flyer until the *State Press* informed us about the controversy behind it. I believe that the majority of students probably acted in the same manner as I did. No harm done, except letting another attempt to squash our rights of freedom get by our sharp college minds.

Then, I thought about this whole sexism/degradation thing. Let's count the number of *State Press* ads that include such nasty, non-Christian, mind-warping material. On any given day, I could probably count two — that's two too many for a newspaper that uses its own editorial column to denounce such heinous propaganda. But, the *State*

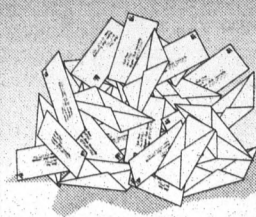
Press tipped the canoe when it allowed *Playboy* to advertise on nearly 3/4 of a page with a scantily-clad woman as their spokesperson. I think a quote from an unnamed tagger, inscribed upon the torn out page including the ad explains many of our feelings about this: The *State Press* is a sexist rag.

Maybe a little harsh was the message, but it was the thought that counted. The *State Press*, as well as many other people, need to consider their positions carefully before bluffing their way onto our personal black lists. Before accepting a story for its controversial content, they should consider choosing a side and sticking with it. You wouldn't change your mind in the middle of a debate and give in if you wanted to win the debate, right?

The issue is much like any other controversial one out there and the sides are going to be radically distributed. Handguns, abortion, the death penalty, discrimination, political cartoons, great taste vs. less filling — you name it, and we can create violent controversy. But the thing to remember is that everyone has a different opinion. Not a wrong or right opinion, only different. And the ones who have more of the same decisions win. Those who don't protest and whine until they get their way, or sabotage the other side. It's not going to get any better, only more difficult to judge.

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New ASU mascot?

So what is a sea urchin doing in the new ASU logo? Has Sparky the Sun Devil been replaced by Spikey the Sea Urchin?

Bruce Long
Classified Staff

Sure, bikers have rights but pedestrians do, too

I'm writing in response to the "Bikes' Rights" column of March 6 by Liz Montalbano. As a pedestrian on campus for the past two years, in all fairness I admit that, yes, the majority of bicyclists do seem to ride with regard to those around them on foot. However, I have seen enough irresponsible riders to make me think twice about blithely strolling across campus without regularly glancing over my shoulder. On average, I would estimate that I've had a "near miss" encounter with a bicyclist roughly once a week, and most of those times I don't believe that I was the one at fault.

As Liz states, "Most of us on bikes really just have places to go, like any other person." This implies that bicyclists are in a hurry, just like the rest of us. The difference lies in the fact that if a bicyclist and a pedestrian collide, the pedestrian will absorb most of the force of the collision, although certainly both people could be severely hurt. As the more potentially dangerous party due to speed, the bicyclist bears the brunt of avoidance.

I realize that pedestrians are quite capable of making some pretty thoughtless maneuvers. Also, because a bicyclist is moving so much faster, he or she must constantly make split-second decisions as to which way to go at any given moment to avoid both pedestrians and other bikes. It would be nice for a bicyclist to reach their destination in a reasonable amount of time; I have the same concerns.

My personal strategy is to try to walk in a straight line at a constant speed, so that I appear as predictable as possible to any oncoming bicyclist. I also make a habit of always looking behind me before I change direction. The few times I haven't almost always resulted in some heartstopping moments, if any cyclist was nearby. It's a rule to live by, as a pedestrian coexisting with bicyclists!

I wanted to comment on Liz's remark regarding "... some elephantine-moving pedestrian who refuses to yield." Not all of us are able to move quickly all the time, or want to — we do have the right to walk at any speed on campus. It's also possible that we didn't see you on your bike in time to move out of your way. Many are the past occasions when I've been walking at a normal pace, only to see a bicyclist heading directly toward me at a fairly fast speed. I have three choices: step right, step left or freeze in my tracks, hoping he/she will safely pass by me. I usually do the latter, figuring that at least the cyclist knows that 1), I have seen them, and 2), they can pass me on either side, their option. Still, the experience can be unnerving — for both of us.

At any rate, Liz makes a lot of valid points, but bicyclists, remember you too are pedestrians at least part of the time! Bikes on campus are very popular, but walking is even more so.

To end on a pedestrian note: People have a right to ride their bikes on this campus. But would I enjoy walking across these same grounds, feeling comfortable enough to study my notes for a test without glancing around or behind me each time I even think I hear an approaching bike? Yes, I would.

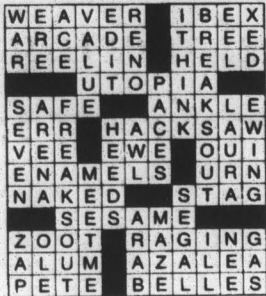
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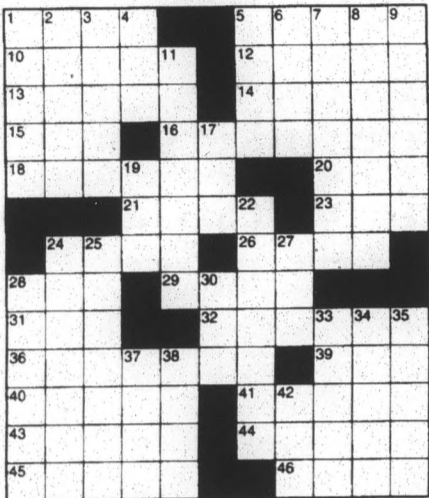


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College of Engineering to get new dean after interviews, forums held

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

As ASU approaches the 21st century, three candidates approach ASU for a dean's position that one candidate feels is crucial to the University and the metropolitan Phoenix area.

"It's a huge challenge to steer a large engineering college through to another century in a metropolitan environment," said Peter Crouch, electrical engineering department chairman and candidate for the dean's position at the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "It's also an important challenge for the economic development of the Valley."

A search committee is conducting interviews for the final three candidates today through April 4, and Provost Milton Glick will make the final decision based on the committee's recommendations.

The other candidates are Robert Altenkirch, Mississippi State University's College of Engineering dean and John Lloyd, a Michigan State University mechanical engineering professor.

Lloyd, who is attending a conference in

Hawaii, could not be reached for comment, and Altenkirch was unable to comment because he was leaving for Arizona.

The position opened last summer when David Chang resigned to take the job of president at Polytechnic University, formerly Brooklyn Polytechnic. Dan Jankowski is serving as interim dean.

Robert Barnhill, chairman of the committee and vice president for research and strategic initiative, said a decision will be made as soon as possible. He added that it was difficult to narrow the search to the final three candidates because the dean's position is so crucial to ASU.

"It's such an important position for the University and the community because of the outreach by that college to local and national industry," he said.

In addition to formal interviews, candidates will also engage in question-and-answer forums for faculty, staff and students. All student forums are scheduled from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. in the Engineering Center G-wing. Altenkirch's is today, Lloyd's is March 30 and Crouch's is April 3.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

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A loved one's news is surprising but happy. Feel free to openly express your joy with other family members. A situation at work can be resolved at a later time.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A hobby undertaken can lead to a whole new vocation. However, it's a good idea to educate yourself further about it. A loving partner is supportive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Don't give in to the temptation to be bored. If you look closely, there's plenty to keep you occupied. You need to take some time to prioritize tasks and then tackle them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You find yourself looking forward to the coming weekend with much anticipation. A certain social situation is heating up. However, avoid day-dreaming on the job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Spend some time returning phone calls and answering correspondence. You've been neglecting certain people, and they're more than a bit annoyed.

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While you're not pleased with a co-worker, being peevish and nasty isn't the solution. You need to meet him or her one-on-one and speak openly. It is unlike you to be so childish.

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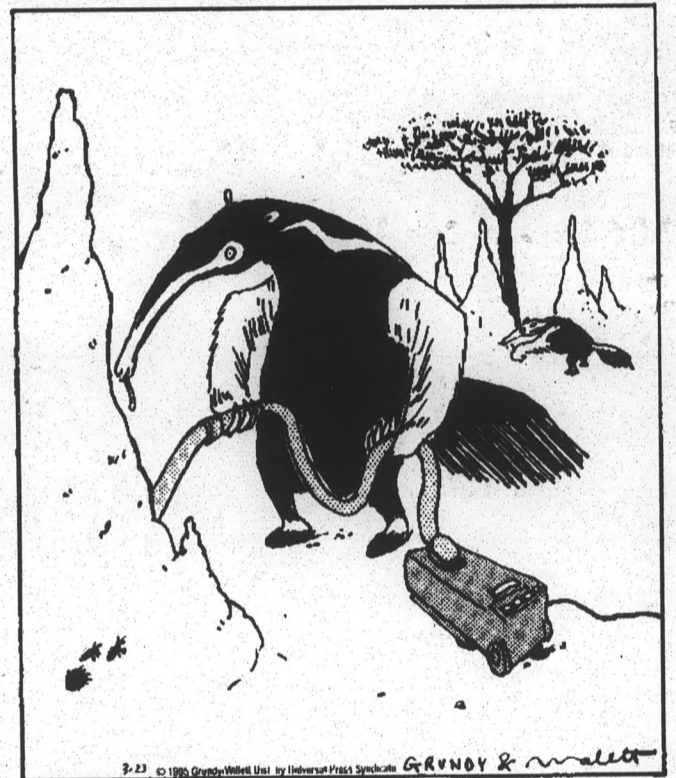
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It's showtime for underdog ASU, top-seeded UK



Junior Ron Riley puts up a shot during ASU's 103-98 victory over UofA on March 11 in Tucson as ASU junior Mario Bennett looks on. The Sun Devils face Kentucky in the NCAA Southeast Regional semifinals at 8 tonight at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center in Birmingham, Ala.

BY DAN MILLER

STATE PRESS

Flashback: Maui Invitational Championship—Lahaina, Hawaii, Nov. 23, 1994. ASU 97, Maryland 90.

When ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder addressed his Sun Devils following that game, he had a vision.

"I remember telling the kids after the game, 'What you did here has set the stage for a lot of things that you're capable of doing. You can win the Pac-10 Championship. You can go far at the NCAA tournament.'

"I said anything worse than a very good seed in the tournament and a nice tournament run would be a disappointment."

As is often the case, Frieder's powerful words that day proved prophetic.

Tonight the fifth-seeded Sun Devils will continue living their NCAA tournament dream as they take on the top-seeded Kentucky Wildcats in the Southeast Regional semifinals, better known as the Sweet 16.

"Our kids are gonna come ready to play. Our kids are focused. Our kids are prepared," Frieder said. "They are gonna be physically and mentally ready and they're gonna give us a great effort, and when you're out on that floor playing your butt off, good things can happen."

Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Jefferson Civic Center in Birmingham, Ala. CBS (KPHO-Channel 5) will nationally televise the encounter and KTAR-620 AM will also be broadcasting live. Fans can watch the game on a big-screen television at the University Activity Center where doors will open at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

"It's a David and Goliath type of thing," said Frieder, whose Sun Devils last made the Sweet 16 in 1975. "They're so big. They do a lot of the same things we do, but they're so much bigger and they have so much more depth."

Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino has an equal respect for the Sun Devils.

"Earlier in the season, they'd beaten Michigan, Maryland, Oklahoma State and played UCLA

close," Pitino said. "This is one of the toughest teams we'll face all year. Gary Williams (Maryland's coach) said it best when he said, 'This is one of the quickest teams in the country.'"

The winner of the contest will face the winner of the Georgetown-North Carolina game on Saturday for a right to go to the Final Four in Seattle. ASU's 1991-92 squad's loss to Kentucky at Rupp Arena is the only time Frieder has ever faced the Wildcats, whose basketball tradition is legendary.

"It's the General Motors of basketball," Frieder said. "It's a religion. It's absolutely incredible."

Frieder's Sun Devils (24-8) will have to fight fire with fire. Like ASU, the Wildcats boast an agile lineup which thrives off the press and creating turnovers. However, unlike ASU, Kentucky's bench consistently goes nine players deep and they also possess significant height advantage, which will give them the upper-hand on the boards.

"We've got to find a way to, first of all, handle their press without turning the basketball over," Frieder said. "We've got to force them into some turnovers with our press and some way we have to stay on the boards with them. That's gonna be a real, real crucial situation with the rebounds."

Much of ASU's success will depend upon the play of Sun Devil big man Mario Bennett, whose 601 points this season made him only the third player in ASU history to score more than 600 in a season. Bennett has hit 17 of 28 (.607) from the floor and is averaging 19 points, nine rebounds and three steals in the NCAAs. Still, Frieder said Bennett and company may need to take their games to a new dimensions for the Sun Devils to hang with the 'Cats.

"Mario's gonna have to do a better job on the boards," he said. "In this game Mario's also gotta get double-figure rebounds if we're gonna have a chance."

"In these types of games, your little guy's gotta be a factor. They gotta know that they can't rely on the big guys to get all the rebounds because of the size they're going against. There will be a lot of deflec-

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8th-ranked women's tennis hosts Cougars, Huskies

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked ASU women's tennis team will attempt to extend its two-match win streak today and Friday when the Sun Devils host their Pac-10 foes from up north, Washington State and Washington.

The conference showdowns at Whiteman Tennis Center with the Cougars at 1:30 p.m. today and the Huskies at 1:30 p.m. on Friday will conclude a six-match homestand. Through the first four matches of the homestand the Sun Devils are 3-1, including wins over USC, Syracuse and Notre Dame.

Although neither team is ranked in the top 50, ASU Coach Sheila McInerney is not taking either team lightly.

"Washington State is going to be pretty good. They're

good up top. ... I think they're going to be pretty strong," McInerney said. "Washington is pretty much the same as Washington State. They've got a couple of good players that our kids have played before."

While the team will put its two-match win streak on the line today, sophomore Anna Moll will be defending a streak of her own when she takes the court in the No. 6 singles spot for the Sun Devils. Moll, a transfer from the University of Mobile in Alabama, has won her past eight singles matches dating back to Feb. 11 when USC's Pam Trump downed her 6-1, 7-6.

According to Moll, the streak doesn't add any pressure, but rather helps her when she takes the court.

"It doesn't put any pressure on me. It just gives me more

confidence," Moll said of the streak. "So, I guess it's an advantage for me."

Over the eight-match span, McInerney has noticed a change in not only Moll's performance, but also her work ethic.

"She's been playing really well ever since she got back from the trip where we played UCLA and USC (on Feb. 10 and 11). I felt she got a little overpowered there, so we talked about it and she's been working really hard in the weight room. I think that's really helped her a lot."

As for the matches versus the Washington schools, McInerney expects both to be very competitive.

"If we play well, we should be OK," she said. "We'll have some pretty competitive matches, but if we play as well as we can, we should do pretty well."

SUN DEVIL

EYES ARE SMILING

Fighting Irish transfers revel in ASU baseball

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

When Pat Murphy became the head coach of the ASU baseball team this season after a seven-year stint at Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish thought all they had lost was a great coach. However, Notre Dame soon found out it had lost much more.

Along with Murphy came assistant coaches Jeff Forney and Doug Schreiber, a staff that led Notre Dame just one game shy of the College World Series.

The Irish also lost some of their fight when sophomore Javier Fuentes and junior Robbie Kent decided to follow their coaches to ASU and bask in the sunlight of the tradition-rich program.

What Notre Dame lost in Kent was a player that led the Fighting Irish in hitting in 1994 with a .402 average and also recorded 82 RBIs, while Fuentes batted .375 and boasted a .925 fielding percentage. With so much going for them, why did the duo decide to migrate west?

"When I was a kid, I would always think about the schools I would like to play for and it was always Texas or Oklahoma State or Arizona State," Kent said. "So when Coach Murphy decided to come out here it was a tremendous opportunity for me, and I

couldn't see how I could pass it up. If I would have transferred before, no one would have known me out here and I might have not even made the team. But with Murphy I knew I would get a shot to show what I can do."

Fuentes, whose hometown is Austin, Texas, likes the change because it's closer to home in miles and in degrees.

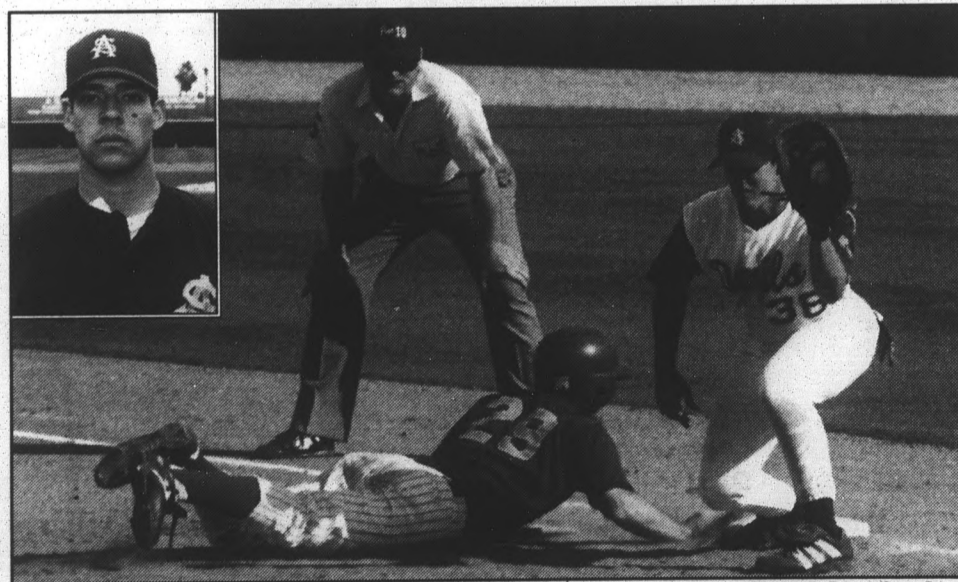
"I'm a lot closer to home now, so my parents are able to see more of my games," Fuentes said. "Also, the weather was a big factor. It's hard to come off the bench when it's 30 degrees outside."

Now that ASU is riding high, ranked fifth in the nation with a 23-6 record, Kent and Fuentes have found themselves at different ends of the spectrum. As ASU's starting first baseman, Kent is near the top in almost every offensive category. He is batting .353 with 25 RBIs and 29 runs scored and is also tied with junior Steve Goodell for the team lead in home runs with four.

On the other hand, with Goodell and senior captain Randy Betten solidifying shortstop and second base, Fuentes has had trouble breaking into the starting lineup. He has started just two games this season and has two hits and two RBIs in 14 at bats.

"Playing wise, I'm not getting the time I would have gotten at Notre Dame, but that was my choice," Fuentes said. "As long as I keep working hard things will work out. I have no regrets."

"He would be the everyday starting short-



Junior first baseman Robbie Kent and sophomore infielder Javier Fuentes (inset) both followed ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy when he made the trek from Notre Dame in the fall of 1994.

stop (at Notre Dame), but sometimes that's not the best thing for a player," Murphy said. "I think Javier knows that he's at the top program in the country, and he's making the adjustment to play at the top level."

Following Murphy to a new school, there was a chance Kent and Fuentes were going to feel some animosity from other players, but that wasn't the case.

"I'm sure everybody had their speculations at first, but once they got here they became an important part of the ball club just like everyone else," junior Travis Flowers said. "We all get the same opportunities."

"It was a very difficult task to come here, but they handled it beautifully," Murphy said. "I'm sure people were thinking, 'Here's Murphy's boys,' but that's not the way it is at all. I've treated them like every other member of this team."

Kent and Fuentes agree that the best part of ASU baseball is the backing of the fans.

"The fans and the support we get is so much greater than what we had at Notre Dame," Fuentes said.

"This was the best decision I could have made," Kent said. "I love being out here. I love this school. The baseball tradition here is second to none."

Sun Devil showdown

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tions and things like that because they'll be on your backs on the offensive boards. Guys like (Jeremy) Veal, (Marcell) Capers and (Isaac) Burton have got to rebound also."

Pitino had rave reviews for Bennett.

"He's as good as it gets," he said of the 6-foot-9 junior. "He's got a big wingspan that makes him even bigger than he is. He's one of the best low-post players we'll face this year. He has the total package."

ASU junior wing Ron Riley, who led the Sun Devils in scoring in both early-round games, has nailed 16 of 27 (.593) from the field and 5 of 12 from three-point range. Although his health hasn't been 100 percent in recent weeks, Riley is now back at full strength.

"He's explosive. He's a great scorer," Pitino said of Riley. "You won't see anybody as explosive with his type of jump shot."

"This is not a Tulane-situation where you've got two different guys you can key

on, because they've got so many different weapons they can go to."

ASU's probable starting lineup will include Bennett, Riley, Burton, Capers and Quincy Brewer. Sun Devil senior center James Bacon will likely play a key role in helping to balance out the size differential, Frieder said.

The Wildcats (27-4) are led by Tony Delk (16.3 points per game), who averages 28.8 minutes a game, the highest average playing time on the team. Rodrick Rhodes (13 ppg) and Walter McCarty (10.4 ppg) also average double-figures in scoring. Andre Riddick and Jeff Sheppard round out Kentucky's probable starters.

"These guys are McDonald's all-Americans and (future) pro basketball players, and they put on clinics out there on the floor," Frieder said. "I think Kentucky does a lot of what we do with the same type of characteristics, but they're bigger."

If ASU beats Kentucky, they will make the Final Eight for only the fourth time in school history. The Sun Devils did it in 1961, 1963 and 1975, all under the direction of Ned Wulk.

"We expected to play a great team in this round and we're playing one," Pitino added. Frieder said the similarities of tonight's

game to the Maryland game last year are startling, and everyone knows what the outcome of that was.

"I think its gonna be a high-scoring game," Frieder said of tonight's showdown. "I don't think there's gonna be anybody in the 50s. If there is, then one of them is gonna lose by 40."

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SERVICES

A Separate Graduate Government: An Idea Whose Time is Long Overdue

As many of you may know, there has been a move this year to separate graduate and undergraduate student government. On this page is the proposed structure of such a government. Most other Research One Universities have separate graduate student representation. There is no reason why ASU should not. Such a government can only help graduate students and thus I urge you to return your proxy vote or vote in person the week of March 27th. If you'd like more info before casting your vote, come to the March 23rd forum or contact me at mel.smith@asu.edu.

GRADUATE STUDENTS AT ASU

Graduate students comprise approximately thirty percent (30%) of the student body at Arizona State University. Graduate students are found throughout the University working with faculty and staff, teaching classes, and conducting essential research.

What do graduate students need?

Unified Voice

We need one voice to represent needs specific to graduate students. UGS would provide that common voice to represent graduate students before ASU administration, the Arizona Board of Regents, and the Arizona community.

Funding

UGS will provide another source of funding for research, travel, and other expenses of graduate students currently not readily available through ASASU. Monies will also be used to maintain and administer UGS. The budget will be subject to Council approval.

Cooperation

UGS is designed to unite graduate students. UGS will work with ASASU and the Graduate College to promote its activities and efforts. Graduate Campus Clubs and Organizations will continue to be funded by ASASU.

While ASASU performs the task of providing general student services and activities, UGS shall build upon this excellence and work for the unique needs of graduate students.

Quality Education

Overall, the focus for UGS is representation for a specific body of students vital to ASU's success. UGS will promote the activities of outstanding graduate students, thus promoting Arizona State University.

Unification of graduate students is vital to maintaining quality education and the current status of ASU as a major research university.

Structure of UGS

UGS Council

- Ten members comprise the council, one from each college.
- Council members select a President, Vice President, Budget Analyst, and Membership Coordinator from the Council.
- The Council will decide on all legislative and fiscal matters for UGS.

Caucus Assembly

- The Caucus Assembly is designed to select the council members of UGS.
- Academic colleges select one member and one alternate member for the UGS Council.
- No elections or campaigning will be allowed prior to the Caucus.
- The Caucus Assembly convenes during the week prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

UGS will fight for

- TA, RA & GA stipend increases
- paid health care benefits
- affordable child care
- graduate student rights

PROXY VOTE FOR GRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT (ONLY Grad Students are eligible to vote)

NAME: _____
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| I SUPPORT A SEPARATE GRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT | CIRCLE ONE
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