

A member of the Arizona Students Association says a proposed salary of \$9,000 for the position of ASA executive director isn't worth the price.

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Bill Bordley doesn't mind being a member of the Phoenix Giants. But the two-time USC All-America does resent the scout's insinuation that he is "the next Sandy Koufax."

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thursday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

April 12, 1979
Vol. 61 No. 102

Fund distribution: *Financial Aids faces disclosure or lawsuit*

By Lori Grzesiek

The ASU Financial Aids office is faced with the option of disclosing how it distributes its federal grant money or being sued by ASU Associated Students.

Isidro Valles, assistant director of programming for the Financial Aids office, admitted last week that he violated federal law when he didn't publicize a surplus of available Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

He said he didn't want a "flock of students" coming in his office because it would "interfere with ongoing business."

ASASU President Lance Ross has hired the law firm of Burton, Phelps, McMahon and Weideman to demand information on how the Financial Aids office awards SEOG grants.

Attorney Osmond Burton said ASU apparently is violating the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's regulation that public notice be given when federal grants are available.

He added the University also might be in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which states that an agency receiving federal monies cannot discriminate on the basis of race, sex or religion.

Questions of discrimination arose when

Valles told his counselors to contact students about the grants on an individual basis.

Frank Granillo, a work study student who is also a member of MEChA, contacted only the organization of Chicano students about the available funding.

Members of the Native American Student Association said they were discriminated against because MEChA members had filed their requests for financial assistance three weeks before the information "leaked out" to the Indian students.

SEOG funding is highly competitive and is awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ross said the incident is "another horror story from the long list about the Financial Aids office."

"It's another example of how that office is being mismanaged and how the University has failed to clean up a great deal of discrepancies, inconsistencies and problems relating to students when applying for and receiving financial aids," he said.

Ross added he will contact HEW and ask for a complete audit of all Financial Aids Office activities if denied information on grant distribution. If HEW refuses, he said he will

sue the office in U.S. District Court.

Financial Aids Dean Roger Swanson currently refuses to release information to ASASU on how SEOG funds are granted because George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, has authorized the Financial Aids Advisory Committee to conduct an investigation on the matter.

"I'm not sure I want to impair the committee's investigation by having someone else involved unnecessarily," he said.

"The more information that goes out, the more the possibility increases that all kinds of inappropriate responses will be generated."

He added he would recommend hiring an auditor outside of the Financial Aids Office to investigate how SEOG funds are allocated if the advisory committee finds evidence of wrongdoing.

The committee's first meeting is today.

Hamm said he "is not convinced at all that HEW law has been violated."

"But enough concerns have been raised that the Financial Aids Advisory Committee should take a good hard look at the charges and give recommendations (to Swanson)," he added.



Handout

Farris Harwell, a criminal law graduate student, spent Wednesday morning handing out leaflets on Cady Mall in support of one of the candidates in the Associated Students election. Voting continues today with polls open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Effects of low radiation on health still unanswered

EDITOR'S NOTE — No matter where you live on earth, you can't get away from radiation. Some radiation, that is. If you work in a nuclear power plant or live near one, you may get more. How dangerous is this low-level radiation? The experts have studied and mulled this question for 30 years, and there's no answer yet.

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the last 30 years about \$5 billion has been spent on more than 100,000 investigations of what radiation can do to your health.

Yet when specialists at Three Mile Island were pressed to say what the radiation dangers were, they had to say that "there is no risk — based on what we know today."

The accident at Harrisburg is the centerpoint now, but it's far from the only problem on scientific investigators' minds. Among the others are:

—A study reporting a higher incidence of cancer among nuclear workers at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard at Kittery, Maine.

—Findings by a county health officer that people around Denver, living downwind from the government's Rocky Flats plutonium weapons plant, are contracting cancer at a rate higher than the rest of the nation.

—Research on soldiers who participated in the early testing of the atomic bomb and people living near the Utah and Nevada test sites have shown an increase in certain types of cancer.

—Studies have been done which show higher cancer among people living near a Connecticut nuclear power plant; residents of dwellings built on or with uranium mine tailings, and workers at the

government's Hanford plutonium processing plant in Richland, Wash.

Many scientists say that today we still don't know what level of radiation is dangerous and many believe we will never know.

Other experts believe the answer will never be known because there is no danger from low-level radiation.

"It's not because the government isn't trying," said Dr. Donald Frederickson, director of the National Institutes of Health. "More than \$5.5 billion has been spent for radiation health research. Fifteen to 20 federal agencies are somehow concerned with radiation and they report to no fewer than 50 congressional committees.

"Everyone is looking for the answer but that answer is not easy to find."

Scientists say the health effects of exposure to high-level doses are well known and have been documented extensively from studies on survivors of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, people treated with high doses of therapeutic X-rays and a handful of people injured in military or occupational radiation accidents.

But the effects of long-term exposure to low levels of radiation are far more difficult to document.

"No one in his right mind would suggest exposing people to radiation to determine the health effects," said Vice Adm. Robert Monroe, Nuclear Defense Agency director. "So we must rely on animal experiments and what little human data we can find."

"In low-level radiation investigations we have to work around the edges picking up a bit of data here and another

study there. We may have enough of the bits to build a frame for a picture but we have no idea what the picture looks like."

Doctors say obvious medical symptoms which rapidly appear with high level exposure are absent at lower doses.

"With low-level exposure there are no easy markers or signals such as radiation illness," Frederickson said. "Diseases which may be caused by radiation, primarily cancers, have a long development period. Sometimes it takes 15 to 20 years from time of exposure to the first sign of disease."

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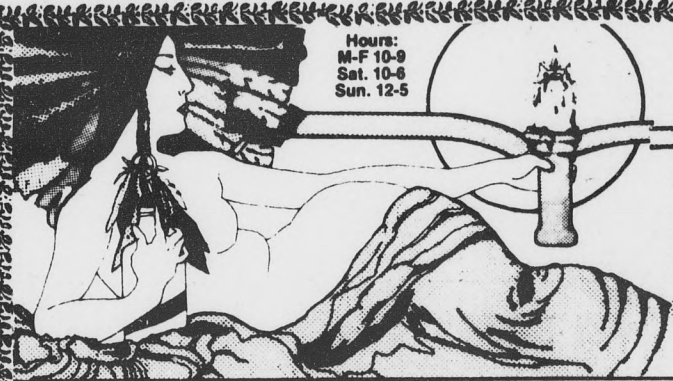


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Trial period begins May 1

Cameras allowed in courts for first time since 1937

By Susan Clark

For the first time in Arizona's history, news cameras will be allowed in appellate courtrooms throughout the state beginning next month.

The Arizona Supreme Court's decision Tuesday initiated the new policy, which begins May 1, permitting photographic coverage of Supreme Court and Arizona Court of Appeals proceedings for a one-year test period.

Specific guidelines for cameras in the courtroom have not been finalized. Chief Justice James Duke Cameron will meet this month with members of the Arizona Broadcasting Association to discuss implementation of the guidelines.

Ken Heady, executive director of the association, and ASU mass communications lecturer, will be one of those to confer with Cameron.

Heady said the association made a request for cameras in Arizona courtrooms to the state Supreme Court last month when various news media members received guidelines suggested by Cameron.

"Cameron reiterated he thought it might be time to look at this change," he said.

Heady described the new policy as a "mild and limited experiment."

"I think it will be a controlled limitation with pooled sources available to any party interested," he said.

A pooling requirement, whereby photographers of various media share in the coverage of the courtroom proceedings, is also used in many of the approximately 20 states which now allow cameras in courtrooms.

Cameras had been prohibited from filming court proceedings since 1937 by an American Bar Association canon, initiated soon after the then crude methods of photography created a carnival-like atmosphere during the Lindbergh kidnapping trial.

The ABA prohibition was again upheld in 1967.

Last fall, however, state Supreme Court justices nationwide met to discuss possibilities of allowing cameras back into the courtrooms.

In accordance with Arizona's new "test run" for courtroom photography, cameras will still be prohibited in trial courts.

Heady said the experiment will allow the public "a better understanding of the judicial system."

"Although a lot of courtroom activities are of very little interest to most people, for a case that has gained considerable notoriety, there will be a greater listening and viewing audience," he said.

Don Stevenson, photographer for the Mesa Tribune and president of the regional affiliate chapter of the National Press Photographers Association, said he has not yet seen the proposed guidelines.

"We regret they're not going to open it up to the trial courts," he said, "but if this trial period is successful, we are confident it will be opened to the trial courts."

"The policy will just be more convenient for newspaper photographers," he said.

"It will allow us admittance in the courtrooms, but it really isn't going to affect print media photography that much," Stevenson said.

*ASU community
invited to attend
annual chili dinner*

The ASU Student's Child Care Center is sponsoring its 5th annual chili supper for all ASU faculty, administration and students.

The dinner will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., on April 21 at the Center, 1430 S. McCallister.

The rock band, Grand Junction, will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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The Arizona Students' Association and the Political Science Department are offering a twelve-hour internship position with ASA for Fall, 1979. Juniors or Seniors in Political Science will work in the ASA office in Central Phoenix.

Applications are available at ASASU -- MU 208-J; or the Political Science Department. Questions?

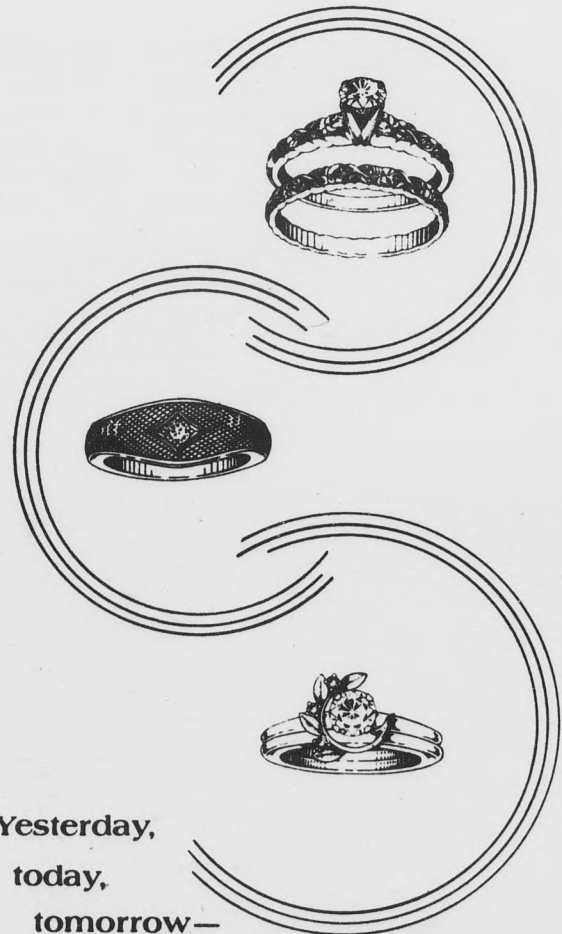
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Guest Editorial

How can we keep our liberty strong?

Recently, the Arizona House of Representatives, in one of its more enlightened actions, passed by a vote of 34-24 (with two abstentions) a resolution to approve the Liberty Amendment.

Strangely enough, this has received almost no publicity in any of the news media, even though a similar action by the United States Congress (where the Liberty Amendment is pending as House Joint Resolution 23) would provide the means of restoring the civil and economic liberties that we are rapidly losing in this formerly magnificent country.

One evidence of that loss of freedom is the fact that most people in this country have never even heard of this amendment even though it already has been approved by seven state legislatures and more than 8,000 organizations as well as more than three million signers of the "Yes On 23" petitions.

The complete text of the Liberty Amendment is:

"Section 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

"Section 2. The constitution or laws of any state, or the laws of the United States shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amendment.

"Section 3. The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purposes of this amendment shall, within a period of three years from the date of ratification of this amendment, be liquidated and the properties and facilities affected shall be sold.

"Section 4. Three years after the ratification of this amendment the 16th article of amendments to the Constitution of the United States shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates and/or gifts.

If you agree that it is time to reduce the size and power of the federal government; if you agree that inflation is caused by government and not by the individual citizens; if you would like to make your own fundamental decisions instead of letting it be done by government bureaucrats, please write to your state and federal representatives and senators telling them to vote "Yes On 23" now.

At the very least, sign the petition hanging on the bulletin board outside of Room 741, Wexler Hall.

A. Swimmer,
Associate Professor
of Mathematics

Optics



Opinion

state
press

Letters to the Editor

No more nukes!

Why accept blind risks?

Editor:

Apparently many Americans take "risks" for granted in this fast-paced technological society. This is in reference to Greg Yount's letter of April 6, in which he justifies the risks of nuclear power by comparing it with the perils of coal and oil use.

Using the hazardous records of one industry to promote and justify the hazards of another industry is shortsighted and will only promote the status quo — harm to man and his environment.

Mr. Yount's argument in its simplest form almost makes sense. But I'm afraid the problem is much more complex and far-reaching than mere comparisons can answer to. It is now common knowledge that the effects of radiation may show up years later and not even scientists are sure of its effects, let alone what "safe" levels should be. Also a truly safe method of disposal of the radioactive waste still remains a mystery to government and industry.

These are just some of the problems we must solve. Possibly it is what we don't know that is our greatest danger, evidenced by contradictions and unanswered questions by officials involved at the Three Mile Island plant.

We are now learning about previous "incidents" among the 72 plants now operating. And though no deaths could be accounted for, it is the potential of one of these near misses that puts nuclear energy in a different class than coal or oil.

Perhaps we should put nuclear energy in check and get a grip on where we are going and where we have been. We should explore alternatives, build energy efficiency into our lives, so as to plan for a cleaner, safer technological future. This would be a difficult, but bolder choice we could make, rather than blindly accepting "risks" we can't comprehend.

Scott Oliver
Sophomore
Pre-Architecture

Accidents are nothing new

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from Gregory Yount and others stating that nuclear power is no worse than oil and coal.

I found his letter to be like others in that it was completely void of facts, but rather filled with assumptions, backed with no evidence. In fact the only thing in the letter that made sense was that we should scrutinize nuclear energy. It's just too bad Mr. Yount did not bother to do this before he wrote his fairy tale.

Let us go over his assumptions so we really can put things into their proper perspective. I do not want to discuss oil and coal because this is not the issue at hand, but just let me say not everyone knows we have to have it. There are alternatives such as solar, biomass, geothermal, hydroelectric, wind, cogeneration and conservation to mention a few.

One of the underlying assumptions in this letter is that the "Three Mile incident" was a first — that we will learn from and that it won't happen again. But it will. Let's take a look at the record:

- March 1970 Browns Ferry — a fire burned for seven hours destroying 1,600 control cables. The plant came close to a meltdown.
- June 1970 Dresden II in Illinois — the reactor went out of control for two hours. Radioactive iodine was released at a 100 times the permissible level.
- January 1961 — the SL1 reactor went out of control, three workers were killed.

• October 1966 — the Enrico Fermi breeder reactor 30 miles from Detroit had a partial fuel meltdown. Afterwards a technician said, "Let's face it — we almost lost Detroit."

I could go on listing nuclear accidents for a couple of pages and I haven't even got to mining and milling, enrichment and fabrication, transporting and waste disposal — a problem no one has solved yet.

Still we hear from the nuclear industry everything's OK. This despite the fact that the incidence of cancer, leukemia, heart disease and birth defects is always higher for residents near a nuclear plant.

What could happen if there is a major nuclear accident? Tens of thousands killed, hundreds of thousands will contract cancer and other diseases, God knows how many children will be deformed, billions of dollars in property damage and an area the size of Pennsylvania could be made uninhabitable for a quarter million years.

Gregory, I really want to know, do you really think coal and oil is no worse than nukes? Study the pros and cons with an open heart and open mind and then see if you still want to bet your life and your children's lives and their children and their children and their children on nuclear power.

The nuclear industry's position that we should learn from this accident and go on reminds me of the song, "Waist deep in the Big Muddy and the big fool says to push on."

Joel Harp
Graduate Student
Music

Don't threaten the unborn

Editor:

In rebuttal to the non-anti-nuclear statements from 'mechanical engineer' last week, it is the contention of the anti-nuclear energy effort that conventional fossil-fuel energy technology is a warning. A warning of the consequence of violating the symmetry of a nuclear system whose dissymmetrization-activation threshold lies a billion volts above that of the atomic systems of conventional energy sources.

There is a principle of mathematics-physics, the principle of symmetry compensation, which states that the reduction of symmetry of a microsystem must be accompanied by a reduction in the symmetry of the macrosystem. When man, the engineer-scientist, intrudes upon the inherent beauty of a nucleus and breaks it in the name of consumerism through the process of

fission, he lowers the symmetry of this microscopic system. Therefore he also reduces the symmetry of the macroscopic system of which he is an intrinsic aspect.

But what does it really mean for man to reduce his own symmetry? It means the external asymmetry of birth defect and deformity, and the internal antisymmetry of cancer and dysfunction. Indeed these same equations tell us that such processes are thermodynamically irreversible, i.e. forever.

If man (and woman?) continues to allow nuclear power to persist he may well damn the unborn for eternity — for which he shall surely be eternally damned. Must we sacrifice children on the altar of contemporary ignorance and inertia?

Paul Fields
Graduate Student
Physics

Another Letter

Grads got the shaft in ASASU's budget

Editor:

The Graduate Student Advisory Board recently requested and was subsequently denied funding from ASASU.

In a recent *State Press* article (March 29), Lance Ross, ASASU president, was quoted as saying that the funds requested were "unrealistic and must be sliced." On that same day the First Council did indeed slice the request — to zero.

This act on the part of ASASU is of great concern, not only to the GSAB, but other campus graduate student organizations. In addition to being largely discriminatory, it causes one to consider exactly what the priorities and concerns of ASASU are as compared to those of students.

In a recent Student Attitude Survey conducted by the Dean of Students Office, the number-one ranked priority that students felt ASASU should have was academic concerns and rights of students. This student attitude certainly is not reflected in ASASU's fiscal allocations.

Pursuing research and creative projects directly related to their fields are an integral part of the academic life of graduate students, yet ASASU denied the GSAB the financial assistance that would facilitate the primary objective of

graduate training: the ability to contribute to the general knowledge of their professions and to the solution of problems associated with current national needs. The primary purpose for the funds requested by GSAB was to foster this spirit of scholarship and research — not to entertain students.

The annual appropriation to ASASU (a projected \$460,000 for 1979-80) is a portion of the Student Activity Fees collected each year and is allocated by First Council. Graduate students represent the largest college on campus and do contribute a significant amount of financial support to ASASU. However, ASASU does not support graduate students.

A complete denial of funding for graduate student activities speaks to this fact. Even representation on the First Council by the Graduate College, with an enrollment of more than 10,000 students, has been denied.

These inequities must be brought to a halt. It is time that ASASU began representing all students, not the traditional elite group, and actually become the ASSOCIATED Students of Arizona State University.

Jane Dowling
Chair

Graduate Student Advisory Board

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Pay raise questioned by board

By Jim Muhlstein

The position of executive director for the Arizona Students Association is not worth the \$9,000 per year proposed by the group's board of directors, a board member said Wednesday.

"The people on that board tend to look at Carla Blackwell (current executive director) as a full-time professional," David Kurtz, a senior political science student at ASU, said.

"She's not a professional — she's a full-time employee, and a student at that — so we should pay her like a student."

Representatives from all three universities approved the raise as part of the 1980 budget at last month's board of directors meeting.

The Arizona Board of Regents will consider the

ASA budget request at its May meeting.

The increase, if approved, would be the second in 12 months.

Blackwell, who will resign in June, currently earns \$8,000 per year as ASA director. She described the wage increase as "a reasonable out-of-school salary."

"It's a year-round job at 40 hours a week," she said. "There's a lot of responsibility. More than half of what the flunkies working in the Dean of Student Affairs Office ever contend with at the \$15,000 they earn."

ASA is the state's only student lobbying group. Blackwell said the job of executive director entails lobbying for the state's universities from January

to April when the Arizona Legislature is in session, Blackwell said.

The rest of the year is spent working with the Board of Regents.

"I think proper reorganization of ASA would lessen a lot of the duties and costs," Kurtz said.

He said there had been some discussion among board members about bringing in student interns from university political science and business departments to alleviate time and cost burdens in administering ASA.

"Intern programs could save the office as much as 25 percent," Kurtz said.

Kurtz added ASA should spend more money and hire a professional lobbyist if they don't want to

reorganize.

"I'd be a liar if I said Carla's job is not the hardest single student position in the state," he said.

"But if we are going to refer to the job in professional terms, let's hire a professional and justify spending that kind of money."

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Bilingual meeting planned

The Arizona Annual Bilingual Education Conference will be held from April 19-21 at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix.

One conference sponsored is the ASU Bilingual Multicultural Education Office.

The conference will be held to provide information on successful classroom strategies, effective bilingual instruction and governing bilingual programs.

The conference is open to all interested parents, teachers, teachers aides, school board members, administrators and university personnel.

For further information contact Mr. Ernesto Lopez or Dr. Carlos Vallejo at 965-7134.

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Tempe collects on jaywalkers

By Reena Rivera

Using the crosswalks may cause you to lose some time, but it may save you some money.

In 1978, 281 pedestrian "jaywalking" violations were issued, said Tempe Justice of the Peace Stephen Morretti.

"Out of these violations, 167 were first offenses which were dismissed and 105 persons paid fines. The majority of them were second-time offenders. Nine persons went to trial and were found guilty," he added.

The fines for these violations vary, depending on which statute the person

violates, he said.

"Fines can be anywhere from a warning, which costs the person nothing, on up to 30 days in jail or a maximum penalty of \$500.

"Jaywalking is a hard term to describe, since it can mean anything from a person running across a street to someone obstructing traffic. This is why we have so many different statutes for it," he said.

Last year only one person was jailed for jaywalking, Morretti said.

"When a person gets caught jaywalking, he

signs a ticket which is a promise to appear in court. If he fails to appear in court, he is in violation of statute 13-3904, which means he committed a class 2 misdemeanor and the charge won't be dropped," he said.

Violation of this statute means the person is now being charged with failure to appear in court which could carry a maximum \$750 fine and four months in jail, he added.

In 1978, the city brought in \$1,300 from pedestrian fines and \$475,000 from other fines, Morretti said.

Abzug to visit ASU in support of ERA

Bella Abzug will speak in the MU Arizona Room at 8 p.m. April 17.

Abzug was recently fired by President Jimmy Carter from her position as co-chair of the National Advisory Committee for Women. Her dismissal caused a revolt on the committee and women's groups charged Carter with not wanting to advance the cause of women's rights.

The former Congresswoman and long-time activist was named one of the 25 most influential women in the world by a Gallup poll last year. She was also the first woman to run for a U.S. Senate seat from New York.

Abzug's ASU appearance is in support of moves to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in the Arizona Legislature.

Abzug's appearance will be open to the public, but a \$2 donation will be requested.

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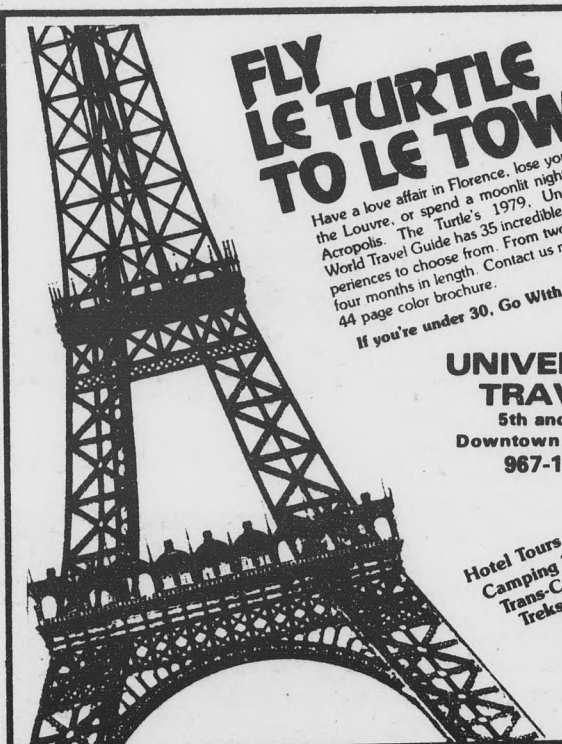
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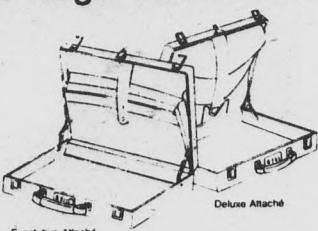
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Desert abbey

Nuns use seclusion to find inner peace

A visit to Santa Rita Abbey in the southeastern Arizona wilderness is a step into another world.

The silence surrounding the Trappistine monastery, miles from the nearest trace of civilization, is absolute — except for the occasional cry of a circling hawk or the dry scrape of

tree branches in the wind.

The awesome grandeur of this terrain speaks to the 10 Trappistine nuns who have found inner peace through the simple but harsh life they have carved for themselves here.

Six of the sisters living in the cloistered abbey

originally emigrated to Arizona to found this 16th location for their sect in 1972. Their former home was a convent in Mount Saint Mary's Abbot, Wrentham, Mass.

The sect is formally known as the Order of Cistercians of Strict Observance and represents

the most austere branch of the Roman Catholic Church.

The nuns remove themselves from the distractions of city activities to face the real perplexities of life in the simple yet strict daily routines of prayer, contemplative study and manual labor.

Spending money from ceramic and glasswork crafts sold to visitors and a garden of vegetables for the dinner table help the nuns maintain their isolation from the mounds of red tape entangling the bureaucracy of the Church.

The day begins hours before the sun awakens, when the nuns gather in their chapel to chant psalms in vigil of waiting for the coming of God. They see the inner walls of this simple room with its wooden benches and tiny altar seven times each day during breaks from work. Included in the prayer sessions are a morning Mass, afternoon Angelus and evening Vespers.

The white smocks and veils worn during prayer are exchanged for blue jeans and patched sweatshirts when the women go about their chores around the abbey — digging potatoes in the garden, tending the horses, pounding stakes in the hardened earth for a fence or baking bread for the following morning.

A spokesperson for the group said the members are trying to find the inner peace and harmony for which all human beings aspire.



LEFT: Sister Celestine, who is responsible for the h on their land, takes time from her crafts work to animals. ABOVE: Prayer sessions, including a mor Angelus and evening Vespers, give the Trappistine

" . . . and the light shineth
in darkness and the darkness
comprehended it not."

John 1:5



Photos by Mary Connell



onsible for the horses the nuns board
crafts work to visit with one of the
including a morning Mass, afternoon
the Trappistines a break from work

seven times each day. RIGHT: The sisters discard white smocks and veils
for blue jeans and scarves when they work in the garden and craft shop
each day.



Mr. Muscle Man

Body-building bouncer pumps tons for trophy

By Janine Hopkins

When he wasn't exercising diplomacy with dissatisfied or intoxicated patrons at Tempe's Sun Devil Lounge, Scott Troilo was moving tons of steel four hours a day, four days a week at Pumping Iron Enterprises.

After eight months of rigorous weight training, 20-year-old Troilo won the title of Mr. Muscle Man of Phoenix Saturday night.

Troilo dominated the competition for Mr. Phoenix and Mr. Greater Phoenix, (state-wide), taking home two large trophies and three smaller trophies for the best chest, arms and legs.

"I was very excited, very satisfied to have won the contests," said Troilo, who is a bouncer at the Sun Devil Lounge. "I put in as much effort as I was permitted to and did my best in this contest."

Pat J. Neve, sponsor of the contest and owner of a health club in Phoenix, said Scott consulted him once a week for diet information.

"If you want to be Mr. America, the best way is to talk to a Mr. America and find out what he did," said Neve, who was Mr. USA in 1975 and Mr. America in 1976.

Troilo said he plans to keep pumping iron at least until the next body-building contest in September.

Owner of Pumping Iron Enterprises, Terry D. Wrasse, said, "I know how much time and effort Scott put into his training and how much he wanted to win the contest. He set a goal and achieved it, and I can't help but respect someone who does that."

Troilo, a sophomore at Scottsdale Community College, said to get an education is first on his list. "School is first — unless body-building proves to be a more profitable career," he said.

"I plan to finish my local competition (as a body-builder) in Arizona and then span out. The Mr. Arizona contest is next and that's it for in-state competition."

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SPORTS

Jim Slaton, Clay Carroll go in different directions

By Walter Berry

Milwaukee left-hander Jerry Augustine never planned on getting in teammate Jim Slaton's pants. So instead, he settled for his shirt.

"Augie" forgot to wear his regular jersey on the trip down from Sun City," explained Brewers' publicity director Tom Skibosh of the Cactus League incident at Scottsdale Stadium. "So he borrowed one from Slaton."

In a matter of speaking, the same could be said for Milwaukee. Last November, the American League Eastern Division club "borrowed" the most important part of James Michael Slaton's anatomy from the Detroit Tigers — namely, his right arm.

But to say Slaton minded would be "stretching" the truth a bit.

"I'm excited about it," said the one-time Brewer pitcher who was re-acquired from the free agent draft in the off-season. "It's really changed since I was here last. The attitude here is a lot better than it used to be. There's been a lot of changes. The guys are looser. The atmosphere is nicer. I guess whenever you have success, it breeds confidence."

Slaton and success have crossed paths many times in the past. Signed to a pro contract originally by the Seattle Pilots in 1969 immediately before the franchise's exodus to Wisconsin, the 6-foot, 185-pound righty compiled a 20-6 record in four minor league campaigns with a composite earned run average of 2.52. Moving to the majors, Slaton strung together six seasons of 10 or more wins in 200-plus innings pitched.

Before being dealt to Detroit with fellow pitcher Rich Folkers for outfielder Ben Oglivie on Dec. 9, 1977; the former Antelope Valley (Calif.) High School all-star cracked the Brewers' "all-time best list" with 206 starts, 57 complete games, 72 wins, 701 strikeouts and 16

shutouts in 1,449 innings.

For the Tigers last year, Slaton had a 17-11 slate in 35 appearances. Three of the wins came at the expense of Milwaukee.

"Naw, it wasn't revenge," he said with a laugh. "I didn't have their number. Hell, I beat Seattle three times, too. They didn't say anything."

A smile befitting a Hollywood personality broke out on Slaton's copper-toned face. It seemed funny for a man who was supposed to be as worthless as month-old meatloaf only seven years ago.

"I got off to a slow start in 1972 (1-6 record-wise) and got sent back down to Triple-A ball (at Evansville, Ind.)," recalled Slaton. "Before that (in 1970), I only pitched two games because of active duty in the Army National Guard. But the manager down there put me in the rotation and kept me there."

He finished that 1971 season 11-2 — capping it off with a no-hitter against Wichita in Aug. 3 in the season finale. He wasn't exactly bargain basement material.

And when Slaton publicly expressed his intention for free agency at the end of last season, other teams treated him with just accord and respect.

"Fourteen clubs drafted me. Five were really interested — St. Louis, Detroit, Boston, Milwaukee and California," Slaton said. "A lot of people figured I'd like to play for the Angels since Anaheim is somewhat close to my hometown (Long Beach) and where I live now (Lancaster, Calif.). I wouldn't have minded, but it just didn't work out that way for me. I'm happy to be with the Brewers."

And \$1.1 million richer, thanks to a five-year contract.

"It's nice — the security and all. But I'd like to keep going," he said. "I'm 28 years old now. I'll be 33 when the contract runs

out. I want to pitch for as long as I can."

Still, Slaton remains pessimistic about his profession. Ditto about his team's chances this season.

"Baseball's a funny game. You never know what can happen," he said. "Everybody likes to be an optimist, but you have to be realistic. You never know who will get off to a slow start."

"Right now, we know we have the talent to win it all. We have a lot of depth, especially in pitching."

"Moose Haas is back. Mike Caldwell came back strong last year and a lot of other guys are coming off successful years. They say you can never have enough pitching. Maybe so. But I think we're pretty darn close

continued page 12

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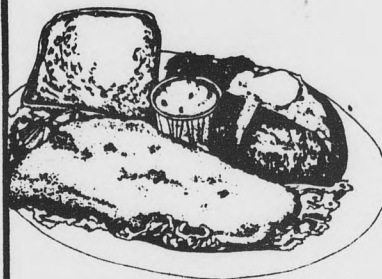
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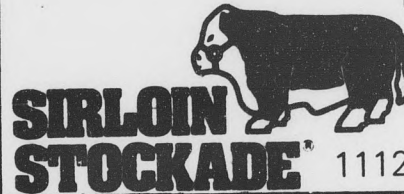
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More about

Brewers' Slaton, Carroll go in different directions

continued from page 11

to having enough this time around."

From his position in the bullpen, Clay Carroll couldn't have heard Slaton's comment. And even if he could've, he probably wouldn't have wanted to.

The 37-year-old relief specialist, who had a major league record 37 saves in 1972, was trying to make Milwaukee the hard way — via the non-roster route.

"They invited me to camp.

The Brewers are a contending team and I guess they felt I could help them," said the burly 6-foot-1, 205-pound right-hander who is nicknamed "Hawk" on account of the downward curvature of his nose. "I was pitching Triple-A last year. This is kind of my second go-around to make good in two seasons."

In lieu of a 96-73 lifetime record, 120 saves and 2.94 career ERA, Clay Palmer Carroll has never had it rocking-chair easy in his baseball life.

Prior to 1964 — when he ironically joined Milwaukee for the first time — the Clinton, Ala., native spent six seasons in the minors at such non-descript places as Quad Cities, Boise and Austin. After four years with the Atlanta Braves, Carroll took his curveball and wicked slider to Cincinnati where he became a fixture of the Reds' bullpen for some seven seasons.

But in 1976, the rollercoaster ride began for him again with stops in St. Louis, Chicago's Comiskey Park, Pittsburgh and finally Columbus, Ohio.

"I've been this route before," said Carroll of his non-roster status. "The White Sox had me for a while when they had all kinds of pitching problems. But they had a lack of desire. This team (Milwaukee) wants to win."

"Shoot, yeah. I can see it. They're loose and confident. It's nice to come over and be around something like that again. It's a good feeling."

He has a similar sensation in his arm at the moment.

"It's sound. It feels great. I've never had any arm problems," he drawled. "I don't know what the Brewers have in mind for me — if they want me to throw every day, every other day, help the other pitchers, or what. But they said I'm doing very well so

far. That's good to hear."

Two days before the Brewers broke camp, some more news came to Carroll's ears. He had been cut.

And it was back to packing his bags again, for another long ride to some other obscure destination — this time to Vancouver. A nice city, but not "the bigs."

Flying club lands in winner's circle

Several members of ASU's "Sky Devils Flying Club" found themselves in the winner's circle last weekend at the Regional Safety Conference and Air Meet at Phoenix' Deer Valley Airport.

Tom Swartzlander took both the Red Barron certificate and Aircraft Recognition categories, while teammates Ann Edmonds and Rick Covert copped second place in the ground trainer division and Pre-Flight competition, respectively.

Eleven teams participated in the three-day meet. Three Arizona schools were represented — ASU, Cochise College and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University as well as eight California colleges — San Jose State, Long Beach City College, Palomar College, San Bernadino College, Mount San Antonio College, Orange Coast College, Cypras College and the College of Mateo.

San Jose State won the team competition. Palomar College came in second, with Cochise taking third. All the teams that participated were invited back for next year's meet.

ASU has qualified three flyers for the nationals April 26-28 in Monroe, La. They are all officers — Captain Chuck Monuz, Treasurer Tom Swartzlander and Secretary Rick Covert. The "Sky Devils' advisor, Dr. Mike Wood, will also make the trip to the competition site at Northeast Louisiana University.

Biltmore golf tourney

The strongest field ever is entered in the 17th annual Lady Sun Devil Collegiate Golf Tournament which is fine for the host course — the Arizona Biltmore — but may prove detrimental for the host school — ASU — and its one-year championship reign.

Competition began Wednesday and winds up Friday. Tee-time is 7 a.m. each day.

Participating for ASU will be Kelly Fuiks, Jeannette Kerr, Vicki Singleton and two other Sun Devils will be determined via the qualifying rounds.

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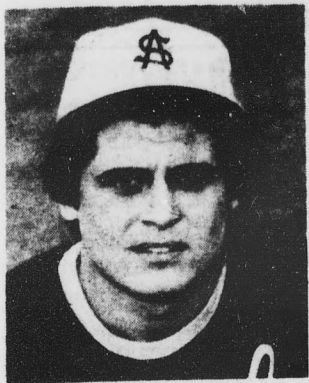
In The Heart Of Sun Devil Country
University & Mill

Dr. Brock gives favorable diagnosis for ailing ASU

By Walter Berry

With ASU's chances for a Pac-10 baseball title now resting comfortably in never-never land, you'd think the last diagnosis Dr. Jim Brock could have would be one predicting positive recovery.

Yet he has. And it does. "I really think we can turn



Stan Holmes

this thing around," said the Sun Devil coach, whose team stands "Leagues Behind the PAC" at 4-10 to date. "With UCLA at 10-3 and apparently pulling away, what is left is a fight for second place in the division.

"Right now, we're in much less than an optimum situation to take second, but with three of four victories this weekend we could be right in the middle of things..."

Three or four defeats, conversely, could put the finishing touches on ASU's worst season since 1974. But the Sun Devils' opponent this week — Stanford — is not much better off at 5-9 in conference play. And, more importantly, in fifth place in the Six-PAC.

If nothing else, the three-game series which opens tonight at Packard Stadium could see two teams jockey for sole possession of the cellar. But Brock views the matter through optimistic eyes.

"We're not out of the race, but we are in a position now of playing ourselves back into the picture," he said. "The real key to our situation is that we have to play better baseball. I think we showed that we were capable of that in our play two weeks ago against USC, but we failed to maintain that kind of effort when we faced Arizona (in Tucson) last weekend.

"Opportunities are still there for us. But we can't take advantage of them unless we start to play better baseball."

Ideally, it would behoove ASU to have UCLA play the best brand of ball. "We'd like no better than to see them move away from the rest of the pack and have everybody else in the league beat up on each other," Brock said. "The only time we'd want the Bruins to lose is three times — to us (on April 19-21 in Tempe)."

But the situation on hand at the moment is the Cardinals from Palo Alto, Calif. Junior left-hander Joe Lo Presti (5-4, 3.69 ERA) is scheduled to go to the mound against ASU's Sun Devil southpaw Casey Lindsey (3-2, 4.58) in tonight's 7 p.m. lifter. On Friday, Stanford senior right-hander Bruce Fiala (7-3, 4.62) faces ASU sophomore righty Ken Jones (6-6, 3.98), with Saturday's 2 p.m.-7 p.m. day-night double-header pitting

ASU freshman right-hander Steve Raine (5-0, 3.66) and sophomore lefty Kevin Dukes (2-1, 3.57) against the Cardinals' senior right-hander Brian Harrison (0-0, 2.25) and second-year right-hander Paul Grame (2-3, 4.83).

At the plate, the Cardinals are



Kevin Dukes

paced by senior center fielder Mike Codiroli (.396 and a PAC-leading 20 stolen bases), third baseman Phil Wilson (.317, 24 RBIs, 13 stolen bases), catcher Bruce Walters (.333) and second baseman Paul Zuvella (.307, 25 RBIs). Stanford's team batting average is .286.

Junior shortstop Marty Barrett leads the Sun Devils with a .380 average, six triples and 32 ribbies. Behind him are senior catcher John Freitas (.379, 34 RBIs), sophomore right fielder Stan Holmes (.367, five home runs), senior first baseman Mike Anicich (.347, six HRs, 35 RBIs) and third-year center fielder Ed Irvine (.345, 24 RBIs, 12 doubles and seven triples). ASU is currently hitting .322 as a team.

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•Good Friday — April 13

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•Holy Saturday — April 14

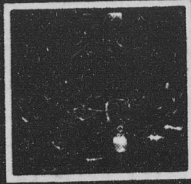
Candlelight Easter Mass 7:30 p.m.
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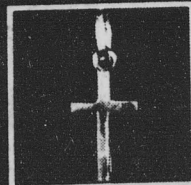
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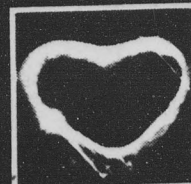
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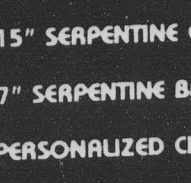
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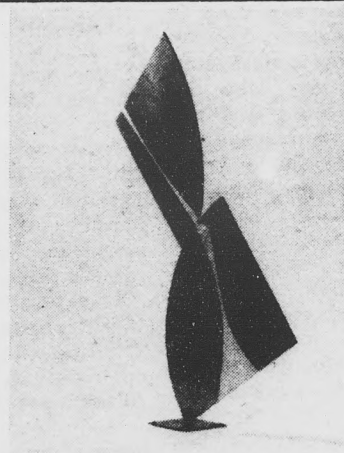
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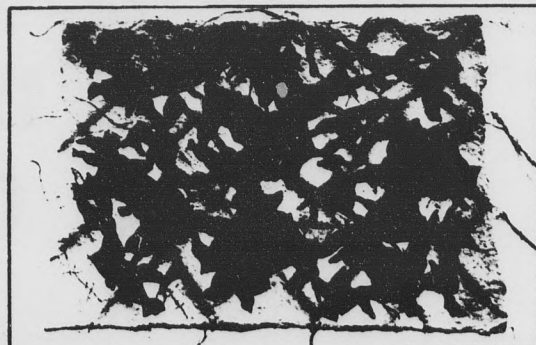
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Saga of 'the next Koufax'

By Walter Berry

The scene was almost surrealistic in scope.

Handfuls of San Francisco "no-names" with numbers in the 50s, 60s, and 70s were running wind sprints across the outfield grass. Others were shagging ground balls. A few more were picking off grounders skittering through the rock-hard infield.

Almost at the geographic center of the crowd — slightly beyond second base — stood Giant No. 54, a new name among the nobodies, relaying balls back to the mound. And there was a look on his face — relaxed, content and at peace — suggesting there could not be a better place in Phoenix than Municipal Stadium during the "rights" of spring.

"I'm happy now. Everything has worked out well for me," said Bill Bordley, the left-hander who made national headlines this winter when he dropped out of USC as a sophomore to turn



Bill Bordley

professional. "I'm not ashamed of what I did. I already felt I was ready to move on — to a higher level, I mean.

"I'm glad to be a Giant. It's an ideal situation for me and a real trip being on the same team as Vida Blue and John Montefusco. . ."

Unless "The Count" and the famous No. 14 are sent down to Triple-A this summer, Bordley may not have time to strengthen friendships. It may take the form of long-distance correspondence via the mailman.

When San Francisco broke their 1979 training camp on April 2 and headed for Candlestick Park, the 6-foot-3, 195-pound southpaw was not among the departing party.

It was semi-expected.

"I signed a major league contract with a real good bonus, but I really didn't expect to stick with the big club," Bordley said. "Being put on the Giants 40-man roster was a big factor in my signing in the first place. But I'm not worrying about where I'll pitch.

"They (San Francisco's front office personnel) know more about bringing along players than I do. No matter where I go, it's still a positive move for me. I need the experience. And besides, their Triple-A affiliate in Phoenix is still close to my home."

Therein lies the crux of the controversy William Bordley caused this past winter when hurling the Trojans to their 11th NCAA crown.

Generally considered the best pitcher available in the January draft with a 26-2 record

and 218 strikeouts over two All-America seasons, Bordley informed several major league organizations that he wanted to stay in close proximity to his parent's Rolling Hills, Calif., residence for "personal reasons."

He eyed the Angels. But ended up seeing only "Red."

"Cincinnati drafted me deliberately against my wishes. I don't know if they did it to spite me or what, but they knew I didn't want to play for them," said Bordley of the National League entity which reportedly offered him \$100,000 and a AAA contract to Indianapolis. "I wanted more money and a big league contract anyway, but that's all water under the bridge."

At the time however, Bordley seemed more in a rage than the Salt River. He was so adamantly against all other teams that he was quoted by *The Associated Press* as saying: "I don't care if the New York Yankees drafted me and wanted me to pitch the seventh game of the World Series in place of Ron Guidry. I still will not sign with them or anybody else. . ."

"I was using that as an example. I guess it came out kind of strong," explained the moustachioed 21-year-old. "I used the Yankees as an example only because they represent the apex of sports right now with two straight World Championships. I could go and play back East. But I don't want that. It wouldn't be the best situation."

Phoenix is. At least in the opinion of USC baseball coach Rod Dedeaux.

"Right now, all Bordley needs is a place to pitch every fourth day. And it looks to me that he has it," said Dedeaux.

If his past is any indication of the future, the Pacific Coast League and Municipal Stadium is in store for a treat. And some "heat."

As a senior at Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance, Calif., the fast-balling Bordley averaged two K's an inning and less than an earned run per game. At Southern Cal, the lanky left-hander fashioned a 14-0 freshman campaign and 12-2, 2.73 ERA sophomore season en route to consecutive All-America and all-Pac 8 awards.

"Billy was the best at that stage of development than I had ever seen. Another year of college ball would've only worked against him," Dedeaux said in retrospect. "He was ready for the big time by the end of last season. But then

again, if he hadn't had the burden to bear at home that he had, he might have reconsidered. With his father laid-up with a heart condition, it's tough for a kid to be the breadwinner of the family. But Bill had no choice. He almost had to sign."

Bordley wasn't exactly a total stranger to the draft proceeding prior to last winter, however. He still has "unpleasant memories of the 1976 deal" when he was picked by the Milwaukee Brewers out of the prep ranks.

"I wanted to sign desperately," he remembered. "They offered me \$60,000 at first, then added on another 10 grand. But for some reason, the Brewers later retracted the offer and cut it in half. They said

continued page 16

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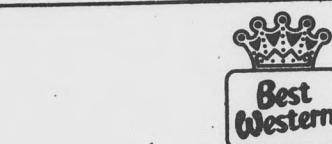
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More about

Bill Bordley -- happy at last as a Phoenix Giant

continued from page 14

they had cold feet. I don't know about that. All I know is that I ended up in college.

"Things have worked out for the best, though," Bordley added with a reassuring nod. "The money now is a lot better than what I would've gotten out of high school. And I've got two years in on a degree. It's important to me that I get that piece of paper. . ."

The Angels and their owner, Gene Autry, may receive the same — only their's might take the form of a court reprimand. When the Reds' failed to sign Bordley after drafting him, California was charged with tampering by major baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, hence losing the right to negotiate with him.

But Bordley saw no wrong in what California did or didn't do.

"I understand the Angels are appealing and I'll back them all the way. I kind of feel sorry for them. As far as I know, they didn't do anything illegal," he said of the suit which could conceivably cost California a pair of future draft picks and a

\$15,000 fine. "I don't think there's any evidence of wrongdoing on their part. But I hear the Angels were supposed to have made phone calls to other teams, trying to convince them NOT to draft me. I don't know about that."

He wasn't supposed to.

"You can't blame the kid," said Spec Richardson, San Francisco's general manager. "The clubs know the rules. You can't expect a player right out of college to be a lawyer as well. The individual organizations have to police themselves. The Angels should have known

better."

Bordley did understand the draft enough to enroll at Mesa College in California, "just for a semester so I could be eligible. The draft was on a Monday. If I went back to USC for the first day of spring classes it would have killed the whole thing."

Then again, going back to his old Trojan stomping grounds wasn't on his original list of priorities. Even if it was just to pay Raoul "Rod" Dedeaux a friendly visit.

"He was behind me all the way. Besides being a great coach to me, he's a close per-

sonal friend," Bordley said. "Rod's the greatest person I've ever met in baseball. He's awesome. I really can't put into words what effect Rod has had on my life."

Dedeaux can.

"I saw him at the hotel the other day. He stopped in for a visit," said the 64-year-old coach whose team was in Tempe for the ASU-USC series at Packard Stadium on March 29-30-31. "Bill's a very level-headed kid. We talked a while about his being sent down and he seemed to be in good spirits."

"After that, he sat in our

dugout for the first game of the series. He still thinks he's one of the guys . . . which he is."

The professional scouts seem to think Bordley is another Sandy Koufax.

"That's totally unfounded," said the rookie pitcher. "They just picked up on my record. That's all. I'll tell you right now, I don't throw no 98 miles-per-hour like Koufax did. I'm more like 75."

"But still, Sandy was one of my idols as a kid. I kind of liked the way he handled himself on and off the field. He was never involved in controversy . . ."

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