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Director says issue still open

Study on alleged police discrimination finished

By Gaye Gould

The ASU Affirmative Action Office's investigation into charges of racial discrimination by the campus police has been completed, but the issue is far from resolved, the director of campus security said Wednesday.

George Bays said the situation must be addressed by the administration and until then he has "absolutely no comment."

The investigation, which focused on a period from 1977 to the present, was conducted principally by Affirmative Action Officer Jo Ann Pedrick.

On December 8, 1980, seven minority employees of the University Police filed charges of racial discrimination.

The complaint charged the department lacked criteria detailing qualifications for merit raises, lacked minority promotion, used subjective testing procedures, had little minority representation on the Promotion Board and gave no credit for experience or longevity in the department.

Pedrick outlined the areas of concern and then made 14 recommendations to the department.

"The thrust of the recommendations is not to penalize for past mistakes, misunderstandings or insensitivities, but to recommend a series of actions that should markedly im-

prove the situation," the report said.

Several of the recommendations are as follows:

— Placement of qualified minorities and women in supervisory positions.

— Publication of the criteria used for merit pay.

— Establishment of a review board to monitor personnel procedures.

The report said Bays has stated strongly the department will not tolerate any discriminatory behavior or demeaning communication.

On two occasions, Bays had alleged acts of discrimination investigated and administered appropriate disciplinary measures to the respondents.

However, the report continues, the frequency of these complaints of discrimination show the department has failed to demonstrate to its minority employees its commitment to non-discrimination and equality of opportunity.

Bernard Jackson, Minority Caucus co-chairman, said the complaints and allegations by the seven employees are verified in the report.

"Discrimination has and does exist in the police department and the University community will have to ensure

these recommendations are enforced in order to correct these inequities," Jackson said.

If the report was inconclusive, the recommendations would not have been needed, he said.

"Bays says it (discrimination) doesn't exist, but that's dependent on where you're standing and what your perspective is," he added. "Why is the report 14 pages long if there's no discrimination?"

He said the report gets into issues, but does not point a finger at any individual problems.

The report has objectified the information to "the point that no one will bear the responsibility for anything," Jackson said.

"To me what it amounts to, is saying there's all this smoke here, but there's nothing burning.

"The fact remains that if there wasn't anything wrong, there wouldn't be a need for this investigation," he added.

Jack Penick, ASU vice president of business affairs, said he would have to study the report before commenting.



Serenaders

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

The Trio o Cantantes, Henry Escalante, left, Tony Gutierrez and George Garcia, perform a romantic song for about 50 people on the West Lawn Wednesday. Their appearance was

part of La Semana Cultural, sponsored by ASU Mecha and the National Chicano Student Conference. Events will continue today through Saturday.

Prof appointed as interim dean

An ASU management professor with no prior academic administrative experience has been appointed as interim dean of the College of Business Administration, ASU President John Schwada announced Wednesday.

William E. Reif, who said he was "completely surprised," will be interim dean for one year, beginning July 1.

Reif, who chaired the search committee for the new dean, will fill the position vacated by Glenn D. Overman, who is retiring after 25 years.

"Both his experience and the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues qualify him for the interim post," Schwada said.

Schwada said no selection

was made from candidates considered for the permanent position by the committee.

He added it is not unusual for a two-year search to precede the filling of an important administrative post at the University.

Reif said he feels comfortable he can do a good job because he understands the college and will be working with a capable administration.

"I have full authority by virtue of this position to serve as dean," he said. "I very definitely intend to do that."

One of the first things Reif will do is appoint people to fill the two vacant positions opening in the dean's office and establish a new search committee.

Past regent president Bilby dies in sleep

Ralph M. Bilby, former president of the Arizona Board of Regents, died in his sleep early Wednesday morning at the age of 63 after a long battle with cancer.

Bilby, a Tucson native, served on the board from 1974 until December 1980, when ill health forced him to resign.

Regent William Reilly said Bilby's death will be felt by the board's present members.

"It's a tragic loss because he served the state well in so many areas," Reilly said. "He was a great regent and a pillar of strength."

He was especially good at dealing with the all three state universities equally, Reilly said.

Chairman of the board of directors of Arizona Public Service from 1977 to March 1981, Bilby had served on the board for the past 22 years.

Bilby was born in Tucson on June 18, 1917. He attended the University of Arizona and served as president of the university's alumni association in 1962.

During World War II, he held the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Bilby joined the Babbitt Brothers Trading Co. in 1946 and held a number of senior positions before being named

president of the company in 1975. He stepped down in March 1978, but continued to serve as a director.

Past president of the Arizona Academy and a former member of the Flagstaff City Council, Bilby also served on several municipal, county, and state committees and commissions.

In December 1980, he was selected as an Honorary Bobcat and awarded honorary doctorate of humane letters by NAU. The university also named a new research center in his honor.

Bilby was a director of the First National Bank of Arizona, director of Phelps Dodge Corp. and director and vice president of Quality Industries of Phoenix.

Bilby is survived by his wife, Mary; his parents, Ralph Willard Bilby and Marguerite Mansfield; six children and 14 grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at A.L. Moore & Sons Mortuary. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 3212 E. Campbell. Burial will be at St. Francis Cemetery, Phoenix.

The family has requested any memorial donations be sent to the Ralph M. Bilby Fund for Excellence at NAU.



Ralph Bilby

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Actress says Hinckley letters did not refer to Reagan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Actress Jodie Foster said Wednesday that a series of love letters she received from a "John Hinckley" never mentioned President Reagan or "violent acts against anyone." Miss Foster, an 18-year-old freshman at Yale University, held a news conference at which she said she had been "shocked" and "frightened" to learn that the letters may have been written by John W. Hinckley Jr., who is accused of trying to assassinate Reagan in Washington Monday. She said she had received a number of letters and notes signed either "JWH" or "John Hinckley" last fall and again last month.

Caesars' Palace fire injures 16

LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP — A fire broke out in a room on the fifth floor in the Caesars Palace hotel on Las Vegas Strip Wednesday, and 16 people were injured before it was extinguished. It was the third hotel fire at the gambling resort city in less than five months. Authorities said fire and smoke forced evacuation of the hotel's entire 12-story central tower. "We have 10 civilian injuries — most of these are minor — and six firefighters are injured. One is quite serious," said Capt. Ralph Dinsman of the Clark County Fire Department.

European drug cuts down deaths among heart attack victims

BOSTON — A new drug tested in Europe helps protect heart attack victims from suffering a second, fatal seizure, researchers say, and the drug's maker seeks approval to market it in the United States. The drug, called timolol, reduced the death rate among heart attack victims by 39 percent in a 33-month experiment. "We are very enthusiastic about these results," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen said in an interview. "We think they represent a breakthrough in the management of these patients."

Go-ahead given for April 10 launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia, poised on the launchpad and nearly ready to fly, was given final approval Wednesday to make its maiden voyage shortly after sunrise April 10. Countdown for the first mission in the \$8 billion program, beset by problems for 2½ years, will begin Sunday at 11:30 p.m. EST, acting NASA Administrator Alan Lovelace said after a 13-hour Flight Readiness Review Tuesday and Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center. "In general, the review was very clean. The space center launch team is continuing to target for launch on April 10," Lovelace said.

Brady's gradual recovery improves specialists' hopes

WASHINGTON — The steady recovery White House press secretary James Brady is making from a bullet through the brain is "truly exceptional" and indicates he may regain more mental functions that earlier hoped, say brain specialists. White House officials said Wednesday that Brady was conscious, talking, moving both arms and both legs and generally continuing to improve. "Physicians continue to be cautiously optimistic as Mr. Brady's neurological condition continues to improve," Wednesday's report said. However, he remains in critical condition at George Washington University Hospital.

Sinai peace-keeping force on Haig's Middle East agenda

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who departs Friday for the Middle East, hopes to nail down the framework of an agreement on stationing American forces as part of the peace-keeping force in the Sinai Desert, informed officials said Wednesday. He also wants to underline for Saudi Arabia the general U.S. commitment to defend the oil-rich Persian Gulf against Soviet-inspired aggression, said the officials, who asked not to be identified by name. Haig will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia during the eight-day trip in addition to scheduled stops in Madrid and London.

Senate budget-cut backers creep toward last vote

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's budget-cutting allies in the Senate fought off renewed challenges with ease Wednesday, moving slowly toward a final vote on legislation to force spending reductions of \$87 billion over three years. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped for final passage late in the day, but said the deadline might slip until Thursday. Aides said Democrats were threatening to force time-consuming roll call votes on a dozen or more attempts to restore some of the cuts proposed for their favorite programs.

Prices slide at the supermarket

The first quarter of 1981 brought shoppers a big break at the supermarket. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows grocery bills dropped more than 3½ percent in the first three months of the year. The decrease marked the first time since 1976 that the AP survey has shown a price decline for the first quarter of the year. The AP findings are based on a survey of 14 food and non-food items, selected at random. Prices of all items were checked on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and have been rechecked on or about the start of every month.

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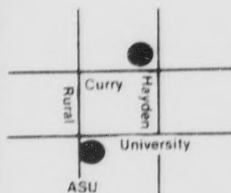
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Killers

Fraternity sacrifices game; players to be reimbursed

By Richard Burr

Reversing an earlier decision, an ASU business fraternity decided to cancel their simulated assassination game, the Alpha Kappa Psi president said Wednesday.

Bob Kerekes said the active fraternity members, the pledge members and Glenn Overman, the College of Business Administration dean, mutually agreed to a reimbursement of funds to compensate for canceling the game.

The business college will reimburse the fraternity \$565, the \$5 entrance fee for all 113 members, Kerekes said.

Overman had said Monday he disapproved of the game and would reimburse Alpha Kappa Psi if financial matters prevented them from agreeing to stop the "killing."

Overman said he requested the fraternity to stop the game because it was in poor taste considering the recent murder of an ASU coed and the assassination attempt on

President Reagan.

Kerekes said Alpha Kappa Psi pulled out of the game because the fraternity thought the administration would interfere, he added.

"There was no point in going ahead with it (the game) because it would have probably been canceled anyway," Kerekes said.

After ASU administrators received several phone calls from citizens complaining about the game, University Police Chief George Bays began investigating whether the game posed any security risks from false alarms prompted by the use of toy guns.

Dean of Students Leon Shell had said if the game turned into a physical security risk, violating University policy, he would evaluate the situation and take any necessary measures.

Kerekes said the fraternity feared the game would be seen unfavorably and if the administration canceled the game, the fraternity would have lost the opportunity to be compensated.

Diane Clinkscale, pledge financial chairman, said the fraternity was disappointed about canceling the game.

"But we felt it was the thing to do," she added.

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opinion

Abortion: the ultimate abuse of an innocent child

Guest Editorial

Ann Young

Ann Young is a freshman majoring in business. She
is a member of Arizona Right to Life.

Take a look at your hand. Now with your hand, feel your heart beat. The pulsing of your heart is keeping you alive. Did you know your heart has been pulsing since 24 days after you were conceived? The hand which is holding up the paper you are reading has been recognizable since eight weeks after conception.

What is more amazing is the fact that everything present at birth is present at eight weeks after conception. The brain and spinal cord have been present since 20 days after conception and the nervous system developed 18 days after life began.

Such a delicate, rapidly growing individual must at least have the same protections you and I receive. How can you protect a child's total life if you kill him before he's born? Abortion is one of the worst forms of child abuse prevalent in today's society. A child is murdered in the bud of life and often literally torn from his mother's womb.

Let me briefly describe some of the

"avoidance of an unwanted birth." The abuses a child receives during the most commonly used method of abortion is suction abortion. Through the use of a powerful suction tube a developing baby is torn from the womb into a jar. After 16 weeks, double the time a baby has all his vital organs, the saline abortion method is used. A concentrated salt solution is injected in the embryonic sac. The baby breathes in the solution and dies. Need I describe this method any further, except to say it takes the baby over an hour to die.

A hysterotomy is similar to a Caesarean section with the exception that the child is left to die rather than taken to the intensive care nursery. These are not cruel and inhuman acts? Abortion is the abuse to a totally defenseless and innocent child.

Let us not forget that as the rights of some are endangered and denied, the rights of all become endangered. Every human being has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness guaranteed by our constitution. If today I can deny an unborn child his or her rights, what stops me from tomorrow changing the law to get rid of my children at any age, or for that matter anyone?

Statistics show that most abused and battered children are wanted at the time of birth. It is very plausible I might like the idea of my first baby today. But two years from now find that I "need to be free" from the responsibilities of my child. The law would allow me to just eliminate my child. You say "there's a difference?" Is our society so controlled by time that up to and including nine months after life begins it is acceptable to kill a child but 10, 12 or 24 months it is not acceptable?

The abuse of children has risen without any evidence of legislation. Since the legalization of abortion the occurrence of child abuse has risen, not declined. Parents have lost respect for the life they brought in-

to the world. When abortion becomes a legal alternative, the psychological process of the human mind can more readily accept abuse to a child after birth. The case of the battered child is another reason why the state should protect the rights of all children, both born and unborn.

Pro-life organizations fight for the innocent child that can not fight for his or her own life. They fight for the ending of cruel and inhuman abuse to the most defenseless in our society. Pro-abortion organizations fight to allow clinics to get federal funding and to allow mothers to butcher their babies if the new life in any way might inconvenience their lives.

Let's not try to kid ourselves on the matter of abortion or to close our eyes and hope it does not exist. Abortion kills human lives. Abortion will continue to increase if we do not stop it. Abortion robs life of dignity and solves no problems.

letters

Wake up people! Guns do cause crime!

Editor

Wake up people! Guns do cause crime! This "macho" image of status or so-called protection is clearly outdated in our supposedly civilized society. Most violent crimes with guns are committed by people shooting their own family or friends and not the "feared" mugger on the street.

The drastic increase of violent crime with guns only proves that we are unable to wisely use them. Can't you understand that the more guns in circulation, the more violent crimes with guns will be committed.

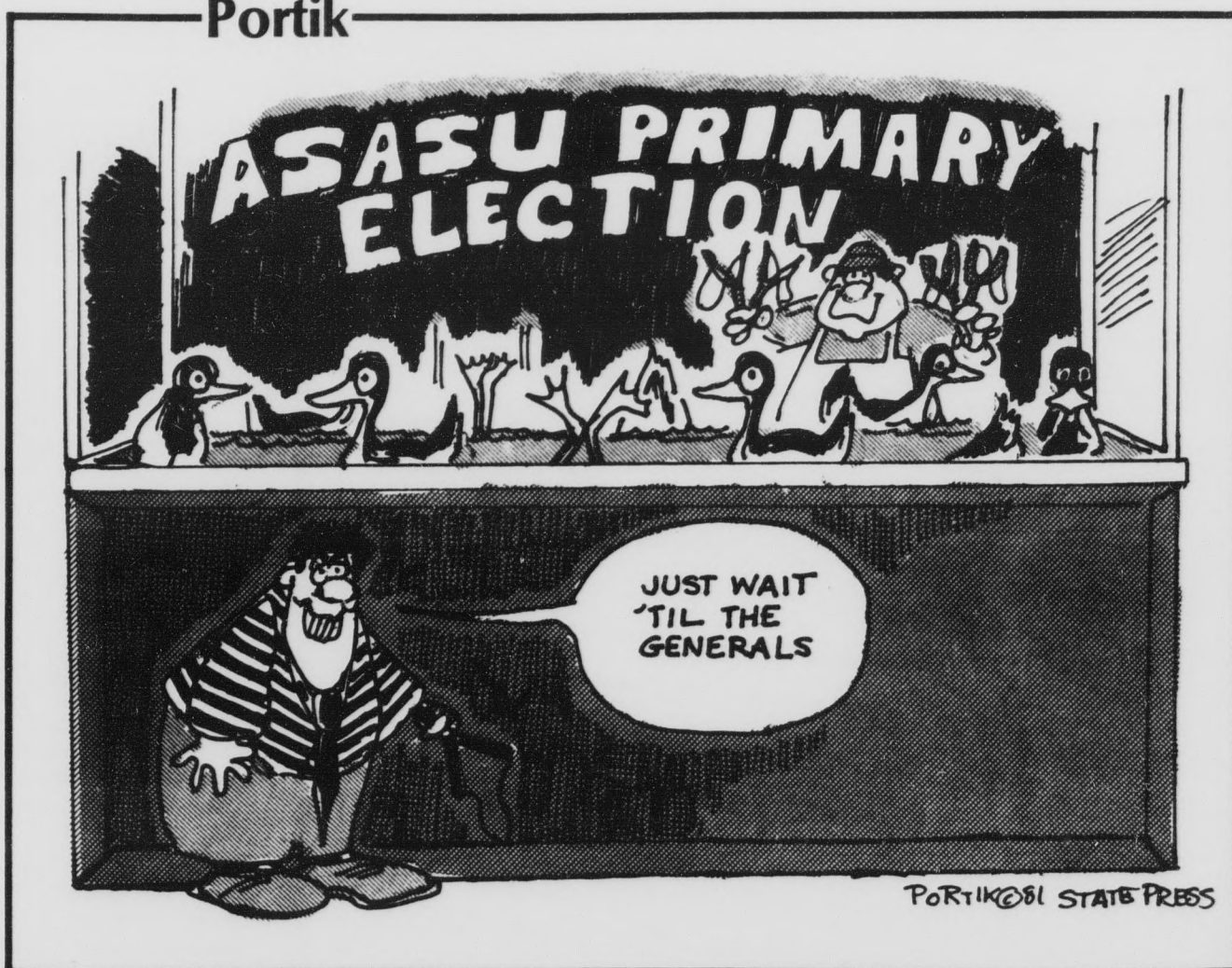
Mandatory gun control is not the only answer, but it is a start. Maybe we can stop a

potential "criminal" by taking his gun away now. Maybe we won't have to read as many "blind fit of rage" stories that ended in a violent shooting, or of a child who accidentally shoots their brother with the family gun.

Just think, "macho" gun owners. If you don't have a gun, you may live longer or not have to worry about accidentally killing someone, thus becoming a criminal. The only thing you may lose with your gun is two feet off your height. Just keep telling yourself, guns do cause crime!

Eric Zimmerman
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Fine Arts

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More stereotypes: Iranian editorial biased

The March 18 State Press editorial by Dan Pingelton, "Iranian Convictions Boost Principles," is biased against Iranians, not only those taking part in the fall demonstration, but Iranians as a people. It also contains some inaccuracies.

The point I want to make is not whether the two Iranians convicted of assaulting a State Press photographer are guilty or not, but how an editor of the State Press can: 1) see only one side of an issue; and 2) carry an opinion about two Iranians to a level stereotyping "many Iranians."

Through the editorial it is insinuated that "the principle of civilized conduct in general without violence" was violated to a greater extent by Iranians than Americans. When Pingelton says "the ASU students who lowered themselves to the physical intimidation of the Iranian protestors do not rank much above those found guilty of assault," he is intimating that the Americans who were violent were more justified than the Iranians, adding, "most of the students lashing back were doing so out of emotions hardened by the unforgivable taking of the American hostages." He does not

take into account that the Iranians could have had any justifiable reasons for being "over-emotional." He is also leading readers to believe that the demonstration had something to do with the hostage issue; it was to explain alleged US aid to Iraq in the war with Iran and had nothing to do with the hostages.

Pingelton is stereotyping when he says, "the cameras provided a video avenue for over-emotional tirades similar to those broadcast from Tehran during the hostage insult." Anyone reading the editorial who wasn't at the demonstration would probably imagine the Iranian students were burning American flags or Carter effigies. Obviously Pingelton was not there. It started as a typical sign-carrying demonstration similar to others that Iranian groups have held at ASU, without any violence. Not until American counter-demonstrators started breaking Iranian signs and shouting obscenities did an out-of-control situation develop. Another stereotype was that "such paranoid thinking (about being in front of cameras) has been typical of Iranian responses while attending school in US colleges."

In the second to last paragraph Pingelton writes, "those who permitted the Iranians to speak their word, however maladjusted it may have been, can pride themselves on adhering to the principles which despite occasional lapses, make the United States the finest country in the world." If Pingelton had been at the demonstration he would have seen that the Iranians weren't given a chance to "speak their word." The mob became so threatening that the University Police were forced to lock the Iranian demonstrators in the Physical Education building for everyone's protection.

I also believe in "the principle of civilized conduct... without violence" and "the right of the press to report freely and without physical intimidation," but I hope we also believe in the right of peaceful demonstrators to express their ideas without physical interference and are objective enough to look at both sides of issues without forming stereotypes.

Lucinda M. Kidd
Senior
Journalism

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

Slay the dragon of loneliness

Editor:

Do you sometimes find yourself walking down the malls, sitting in the library, or just buying that coke at the MU that you knew you neither needed nor wanted — just in the hope that you might run into someone new or someone you've been wanting to meet, but couldn't? Has this need for meeting people been recognized by yourself? Do you find yourself feeling odd or ashamed over this feeling? Are you really different than everybody else?

Many of us at times seem to view the ASU campus culture as being comprised of two primary groups: 'Us' (individually), and 'Them' (everybody else). It is as if by our own timidity, fear of rejection, and conditioning we alienate ourselves from what we perceive to be the mainstream, the in-people — them. Part of the seemingly

unbridgeable gap between people on campus has been self-created and unconsciously perpetuated.

What is it going to take to create an atmosphere on our campus in which people can just be themselves and comfortably approach others whom they find appealing without fear of sanction as a result of our conditioning? The emphasis here is on the fact that we users of the ASU campus have begun 'using' (cheating) ourselves: we have passively and most likely unconsciously accepted non-conductive behaviors regarding meeting people which has permeated this campus.

Until social horizons are broadened together with academic and athletic ones (etc.), students will continue to pass up a myriad of personal growth potential just waiting to be tapped; people

on campus are longing to be 'tapped.' Let's stop 'using' ourselves and start using (sharing with) the other people around us as an additional horizon-expanding resource.

Timidity and fear of rejection will always be there. Don't bother fighting them. Rather, slay the self-created, until-now accepted dragon responsible for alienation and loneliness; help stamp out the unproductive social conditioning which has permeated this campus. Help yourself. Strive for congruence of your desires and subsequent behavior. Go ahead and introduce yourself, and be receptive to those who approach you. We're all in this together. We need each other. Open up.

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Former players accuse Kush of physical abuse and injury

By Jeff Sellers

Frank Kush struck some players with sticks, rope, metal rods and a sprinkler head as football coach of ASU's Sun Devils, according to testimony Wednesday from four former players in Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush.

Steve Chambers, a 1978 tackle, testified he received welts on the back of his legs from Kush striking him with a sprinkler head cover.

Kush also used rope and "an iron construction rod" on him, Chambers said.

Chambers also testified Kush made him sprint the width of a football field 20 times after a 1975 practice Chambers only watched because a cut foot had

swollen twice the size of the other.

He testified he ran the sprints barefoot because his cleats would not fit onto the swollen foot.

On more than one occasion Kush struck players with tree branches lying on the Camp Tontozona practice field, Chambers testified.

Testimony of alleged abuse by Kush is being introduced to show Kush and former defensive back coach Bill Maskill harassed Rutledge off the team and forced him to forfeit his scholarship.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt has ruled evidence of alleged brutality

by Kush can be admitted even if it does not pertain directly to Rutledge.

David Given, a 1978 defensive back, said Maskill mistreated Rutledge because he knew the former ASU punter and defensive back would not talk back to him as others did.

"He was pretty quiet," Given said. "Kevin became Coach Maskill's whipping boy."

Given said Maskill

"drilled" a football at Rutledge 10 feet away during a 1978 practice, then ordered Rutledge to the other end of the field to practice punting. He added he could not remember whether the football hit Rutledge.

In a 1978 Camp Tontozona scrimmage tight end Marshall Edwards was injured, but play continued as he lay "moaning and screaming,"

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Lawyers want mistrial called in Rutledge suit due to father's remark

By Jeff Sellers

Attorneys in Kevin Rutledge's lawsuit against Frank Kush have requested twice in the last two days a mistrial be declared, according to court documents.

Robert Hing, attorney for the former ASU punter, requested Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt declare a mistrial during a court recess in the judge's chambers Tuesday, according to minutes taken at the meeting.

Kush's counsel, Warren Platt and Robert Gibson, asked that the oral motion be granted.

Kleinschmidt denied the motion. He denied another oral motion for a mistrial made Wednesday morning by attorneys for both parties.

Both attorneys made a joint motion for mistrial "as a result of Gordon Rutledge's comments in the courtroom yesterday (Tuesday)," according to the minutes.

Gordon Rutledge, Kevin's father, made a comment from his seat as a spectator after former ASU assistant coach Bob Owens demonstrated on a helmet-clad Platt the way Kush slapped players on the helmet.

"Do it again, Bob," the elder Rutledge had said.

Rutledge said Wednesday he did not know why a mistrial was being sought. He added if one were declared, his son would refile the \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush and others.

"I don't really think I should go into my financial situation," he said, "but we intend to see this through to the end, whatever cost is involved, whatever time is involved."

Attorneys are under order from Kleinschmidt to avoid the press and would not say why a mistrial is being sought.

Kleinschmidt denied another motion for mistrial made by Hing last week.



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Disease may have led to professor's suicide

By Julie Mann

For the past two months, Dr. Peter Brown, an ASU chemistry professor, knew he was suffering from Huntington's Chorea, a degenerative neurological disease, an unidentified colleague said Wednesday.

Despondent over his progressively worsening health, the 42-year-old Brown took his life March 25.

The colleague described the suicide as "a brave thing to do under the circumstances."

Brown's death was caused by ingesting a large quantity of sodium cyanide he obtained the morning of his death from the ASU chemistry chemical supply, according to the Maricopa County coroner.

Dr. Thomas B. Jarvis said the death occurred at Brown's Tempe residence, 1416 E. Orange, between 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. His body was discovered by his wife, Patricia.

Described by his colleagues in the chemistry department as a warm, soft-spoken and well-liked person, Brown had been a professor at ASU since 1967.

Dr. Joseph Harris, assistant chairman of the chemistry department, said Brown was internationally recognized in the field of organic mass spectrometry and established

ASU's mass spectrometry laboratory.

Mass spectrometry is a technique used to study the chemical structures of compounds that cannot be analyzed by the usual approach.

Brown recently had been involved in cancer research, determining the structures of anti-tumor and chemotherapeutic agents, he said.

Harris said Brown's death was a "tragic event."

The unidentified colleague said Brown was a "first-rate" person and scientist of high integrity.

"An absolutely fine gentleman," he added.

"It's a terrible disease to have," the colleague said regarding Huntington's Chorea. "It leaves one physically and mentally unable to care for oneself. It's inexorable."

He said only those people who knew the symptoms of the disease suspected Brown was ill.

"He was not debilitated to the point where it was obvious," the colleague said.

He said Brown was also an avid Porsche racer, who maintained his own car and won many trophies.

Cartoonist to show skill in free MU appearance

Steve Benson, the nationally syndicated editorial cartoonist for the *Arizona Republic*, will bring his easel and pen to ASU today to demonstrate his craft.

Benson will draw and answer questions from the audience.

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ASASU gives funding for graduate program

Nora M. Bayly

Associated Students has set aside \$12,066 in its 1981-82 budget for a program that would benefit 11,000 ASU graduate students, the ASASU vice president of campus affairs said Wednesday.

Helen Mawhinney said the Graduate Students Association would be established as a board within ASASU and would report to the Campus Affairs office.

"Almost one-third of ASU students are graduate

funding is approved.

The purpose of the publication would be to "enhance the reputation of graduate students at ASU," Peterfreund said.

Undergraduates need "academic role models" which the publication would provide, he added.

Ajamie said the publication is one of the most important aspects of the program.

"The graduate students have no means of communicating with each

and financial situations, he said.

He added many schools across the country have programs like GSA because graduate students are in a different stage of their professional career than undergraduates.

Funds for the program would be used to publish student dissertations and theses, to supply research grants and for developmental studies.

students," Mawhinney said. "They have special needs."

GSA's original request of \$28,000 was cut because the program is new and untested, she said.

Tom Ajamie, ASASU president, said the budget must pass the University Budget Committee, adding the newer programs are the most unstable and the most likely to be cut.

"ASASU does not want it cut," Ajamie said. "We will do everything in our power to keep it."

Mawhinney said the funds would be used to publish student dissertations and theses, to supply research grants and for developmental studies.

Alan Peterfreund, a graduate student in geology, said GSA may reallocate \$4,000 to establish a student publication if

other," he said. "It is essential to the growth of the graduate student program for them to interchange with each other."

Mawhinney also said ASU does not have an effective graduate student program that deals with student government.

"Graduate students will benefit by having an organization that is looking out for them," Peterfreund said.

"Potentially, it will provide specific programs, such as the research grant programs, that will help graduate students achieve their professional goals," he added.

Peterfreund said a survey of graduate students at ASU shows they have different needs than undergraduates.

Graduate students portray different demographics

Debuting Dutch class offers study of linguistics, culture

An introductory class in Dutch will be offered at ASU for the first time during the fall 1981 semester.

"Germanic Languages: Dutch," offered through the foreign languages department for three credits, will be held from 3:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Course instructor Daniel Brink, associate professor of linguistics in

the English department, said no previous knowledge of Dutch is required, but a background in language or linguistics is essential.

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'Ham' hookup provides free calls

By Julie Mann

Free long distance phone calls anywhere in the United States and to some foreign countries are offered to ASU students by the Amateur Radio Club, the club president said.

Tom Fagen, an engineering science sophomore, said person-to-person phone calls can be made at no cost by contacting other amateur radio operators at chosen locations.

Fagen said the "ham" on the other end of the line places a local call allowing the two parties to communicate directly.

Dr. Richard Juvet, an ASU chemistry professor and the club's adviser, said although there is cooperation between U.S. phone companies and amateur radio operators, contacts in foreign countries can only be made with governments that have third-party agreements with the United States.

"Countries whose governments own all means of communication refuse to have third-party agreements," Juvet said.

He said such nations allow amateurs to talk to hams, but do not allow communication by non-amateurs.

A few countries with third-party agreements include North, Central and South Americas, Jordan, Liberia and Israel, he said. Most countries in Europe do not allow third-party communication.

Fagen said communication with radio hams in most communist countries is difficult due to their politics.

"Russia has a 'woodpecker,' which is a strong signal that overpowers your signal and forces you off the air," he said.

Fagen said the Soviet signal probably came from a military post system, adding it recently disappeared.

Amateur radio is designed to provide a public service, he said.

Students can make free phone calls anywhere in the United States through the Amateur Radio Club.

When disasters strike, amateur radio hams almost always have the first open lines of communication between disaster victims and government agencies, he said.

Unlike citizens band radio users, who have a limited broadcast range, amateur radios' ranges are "unbridled", but are required to meet strict specifications, Fagen said.

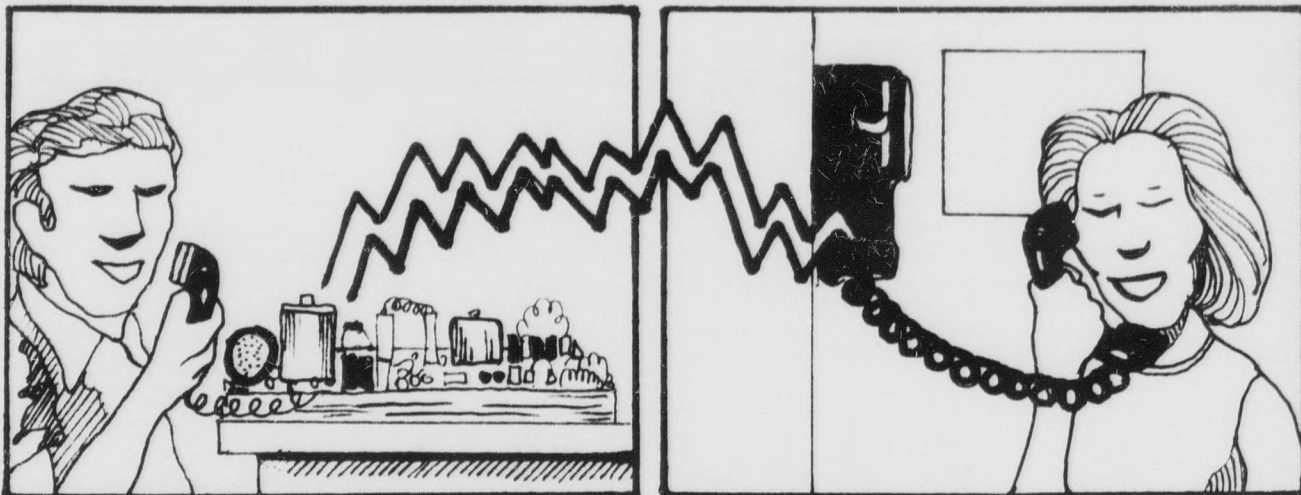
"We exist because the government allows us to exist," he said.

All 35 members of ASU's Amateur Radio Club either are licensed or are studying to become licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, although there are more than 100 licensed hams on campus, Fagen said.

Juvet said amateurs must take federal theory exams and be able to send morse code at a minimum rate of seven words per minute to be licensed by the FCC.

More advanced licenses allow coverage of greater frequencies. With more than a million hams in the world it is not easy to find a frequency not being used, he said.

Juvet said ASU has \$20,000 in radio equipment and a 100-foot antenna capable of sending a signal around the world using from 10 to 1,000 watts by bouncing the signal off the Earth's ionosphere.



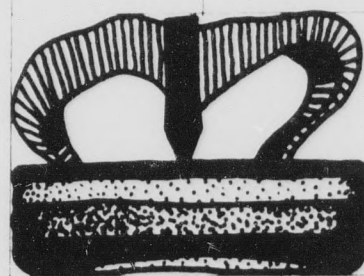
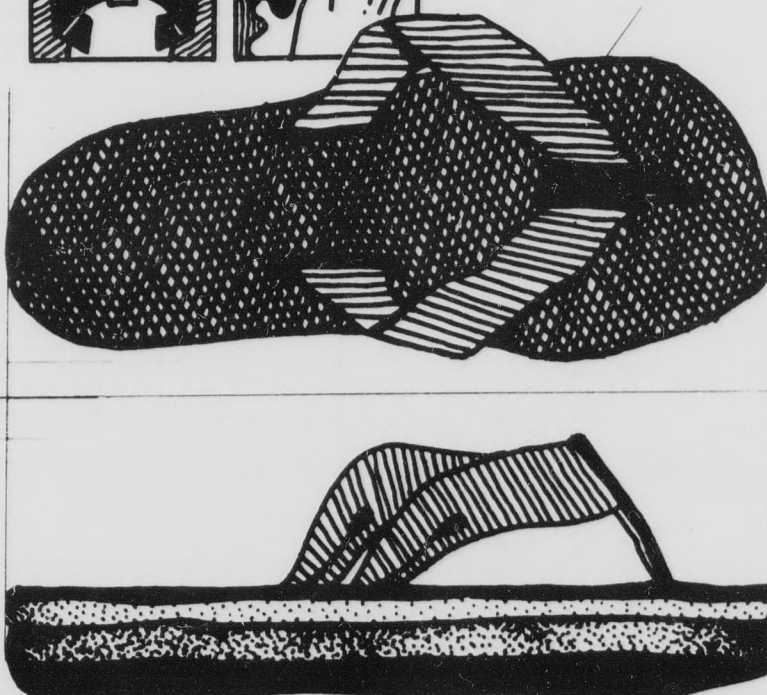
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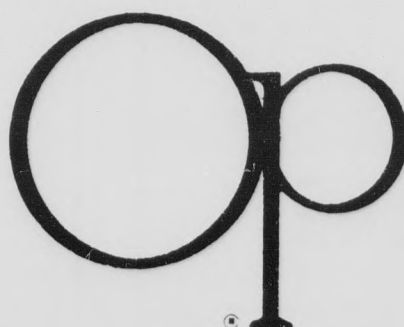


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Dim future foretold for Indians in dam's path, researcher says

By Michael Cast

Construction of Orme Dam could "profoundly jeopardize" the future of the Fort McDowell Indians, according to an ASU researcher.

Patricia Mariella, a doctoral candidate in social anthropology, is studying the impact of Orme Dam on the Indians whose lands it would flood.

"Orme Dam would flood out their most economically valuable land, the river-bottom land," Mariella said. "It would

Water and Power Resources Service, one of two federal agencies studying water control in central Arizona, said flood control is not a minor aspect of Orme Dam.

"Flood control was and is a part of the Orme Dam consideration," Hoffman said.

Whether Orme Dam is proposed primarily for flood control or storage of Central Arizona Project water, the Yavapais at Fort McDowell plan to fight it if it ever gets off the drawing board.

Norman Austin, Fort McDowell tribal chairman, said the dam would flood about 17,000 of the 25,000 acres owned by the tribe. The Indians were offered \$75,000 per person for the land in 1976, but refused, he said.

"Our grandfathers and grandmothers had to struggle to survive in this land," Austin said. "We don't even plan for moving away from here. Even if we'd been offered millions of dollars, we wouldn't take it."

Austin said he has faith Orme Dam will not be built, even if it takes court action by the Indians to stop it.

"The people down in Phoenix should do the same thing about flooding our grandfathers did," he said. "They should build their houses on higher ground."

Mariella said proponents of the dam do

"Originally Orme Dam was designed almost completely as a water storage structure — flood control is a very minor aspect of Orme Dam."

destroy their economic base at a time when they have major plans for agricultural development."

Mariella keeps abreast of plans for Orme Dam and alternatives for flood control as a member of an advisory group that provides data for a federally-sponsored water control study.

Orme Dam is not necessary for flood control, she said.

"Originally Orme Dam was designed almost completely as a water storage structure — flood control is a very minor aspect of Orme Dam," Mariella said. "Even with Orme Dam, you'd still have flooding because it was designed to release 50,000 cubic feet of water per second."

The peak flow in the Salt River during

"The people down in Phoenix should do the same thing about flooding our grandfathers did. They should build their houses on higher ground."

last spring's flood was estimated to be more than 100,000 cfs. Ted Hoffman, public affairs officer for the

not fully appreciate the value the Indians place on their land cannot be measured in dollars.

"Most people at Fort McDowell don't want to move because they are Yavapais, not white," she said. "All other dams on the Salt and Verde are on what used to be Yavapai land. You can't imagine what the people would feel about being forced to be relocated again."

Mariella dismissed claims by Orme Dam advocates the Yavapais could profit from recreation fees generated by an Orme Dam reservoir.

"The potential of making millions of dollars for a marina is a zip," she said. "Because it would be used partially for flood control, the reservoir would fluctuate dramatically, leaving a big mud flat on what used to be the Yavapais' best land."

Mariella said her study will be completed in late fall.



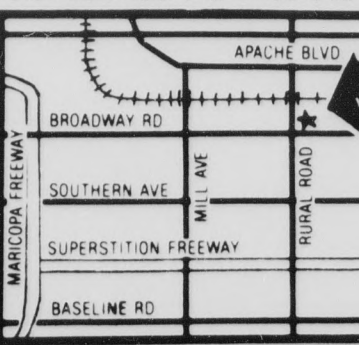
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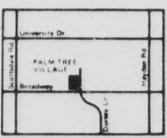
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WHAT: Speaker (Oral Interpretation)

WHERE: Pima Room 218

WHEN: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri. - April 2 & 3

NAME: "Women Working Past, Present & Future"

WHAT: Two day Workshop

WHERE: Memorial Union Second Floor

WHEN: 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

WHEN: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

April 2

"Working Women in the Past and Some Thoughts About the Future" Dr. Mary P. Ryan, History, University of California-Irvine. (Pima Room)

"Women in the Work Force: Today and Tomorrow" Dr. Shirley Harkess, Sociology, University of Kansas. (Pima Room)

"Sexual Harassment on the Job" Dr. Barbara Gutleik, Psychology, U.C.L.A. (Pima Room)

April 3

Panel: "Minority Women Workers: A Double Bind" (Pima Room)

Ms. Phyllis Bigpond, Executive Director, Phoenix Indian Center

Ms. Cecilia Esquer, Attorney

Ms. Lillie Jones, Women's Employment Specialist, City of Phoenix

Vandals hit election signs

Police detain student suspect

By David Schwartz

An ASU student was taken into custody by University Police and referred to the dean of students office for disciplinary action for allegedly destroying student election campaign posters.

Michael Meissner, an unclassified undergraduate, was retained by University Police early Monday morning for destroying campaign material on Cady Mall.

George Bays, director of campus security, said the police normally deal with vandalism matters "internally" to prevent students from receiving criminal records.

"If someone destroys public property it normally falls within the scope of Arizona criminal code," Bays said. "But we treat it as a violation of the University code of conduct."

The crime is a misdemeanor under state law, he added.

Dr. Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, said a decision on any disciplinary action should be reached this week.

Bays said many incidents of students

damaging campaign posters have gone unreported in the past. The University Police will be more watchful during this year's election, he said.

Kevin Cosgrove, Associated Students election coordinator, said destruction of campaign signs has been a common occurrence in past elections.

Certain nights, such as the MU's "Red Eye Special," are "notorious" for destruction of campaign material, because students often go out drinking and become disorderly, Cosgrove added.

He said his "only concern" is that campaign posters are not being destroyed by an opposing party's candidate.

"If they can be tied to any individual candidate, then that candidate would automatically be disqualified from the election," Cosgrove said.

The posters can be replaced by the candidates without counting the money as part of their \$450 limit for campaign expenditures, he added.

Iranian students file appeal

Two Iranian ASU students convicted of a misdemeanor assault have filed a notice of appeal in Tempe Justice Court, requesting transcripts of their trial.

Engineering science seniors Azarang Mirkhah and William Wadad Galt are claiming the court had insufficient evidence to convict them March 16 of intentionally causing physical injury to State Press photographer Lars Jones, according to their attorney.

Victor Aronow, who filed the notice Tuesday, said no evidence Jones was injured was presented during the trial.

The alleged assault occurred Sept. 26, 1980 shortly after a demonstration at ASU against the Iran-Iraq war.

After Jones filed a complaint with University Police, the county attorney's office pressed charges.

Evidence submitted

during the trial included a photograph of the one defendant holding Jones by the arm and the other holding his camera strap.

Jones testified the defendants pushed him against the wall and punched him.

Five witnesses at the trial said they saw the defendants lay hands on Jones but no punch.

Both Galt and Mirkhah said they did not punch him.

More about Kush

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Given testified. He said the ball carrier fell on top of Edwards during the next play.

"Coach Kush said, 'Marshall, shut your goddammed mouth, you're making a fool of yourself,'" Given testified.

Given sprained his neck in a 1978 hitting drill later abandoned after another player was injured from it, he testified.

Michael "Darby" Jones, a freshman player in 1968, testified he quit the team after spring practice because of Kush's techniques, including a hitting drill called the "hamburger drill."

In the drill 15 defensive players took consecutive running shots at him, he testified.

Doug Decker, a 1974 player, testified Kush struck players with a metal

construction rod on the back of their legs.

Defense attorneys contended in most alleged instances of Kush striking players, the blows did not hurt the players and helped them maximize their potential.

Chambers agreed with Robert Gibson, an attorney for Kush, the intent of the whacks that caused welts on the back of his legs was to help him do his best.

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Student pickups began Monday.

Other performances at regular ticket prices are scheduled at 8 p.m. April 21 to 24, 2:30 p.m. April 25, and 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. April 26.

80 wood engravings are on exhibit from traveling Smithsonian collection

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Groups form to attend language school for intensive Spanish study in Mexico

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The group "package plan" includes round trip airfare to Mexico City, airport taxes, baggage-handling, chartered buses between Mexico City and Cuernavaca, four weeks' tuition, room and board with Mexican families and planned weekend excursions.

There will be two groups this summer. One will leave May 29 and return June 27 and the second group leaves July 10 and will return Aug. 8.

The cost per person will be approximately \$1,175. Reservations must be made and confirmed by a minimum deposit of \$100, with the total due by April 15 for the first group. Early confirmation is absolutely necessary, as the groups will be limited.

Further details or reservations may be obtained from Gayle Savelsberg, the trip organizer, at home, 242-9231, or a message may be left at 939-9466.

Gammage Center displays screen prints during regular tours and performances

Screen prints by Brian Cook and Michael Dicken will be on display this month in the Gammage Center lobby.

The exhibit may be seen daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. during regularly scheduled tours of Gammage Center or by those attending performances at the hall.

Foreign Language Week to be celebrated by national honor society next week

Films, lectures and plays commemorating National Foreign Language Week are scheduled next week at ASU.

The activities are sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, a national foreign language honor society, in cooperation with ASU's foreign languages department.

All events are free and open to the public.

Information on the events is available from Gertrud Schuback, in the foreign languages department, 965-6281.

United Nations ambassador to speak at MU on Israel's quest for peace

Yehuda Bloom, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Arizona Room.

His lecture, "Israel's Quest for Peace," is free and open to the public.

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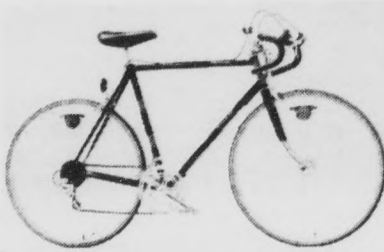
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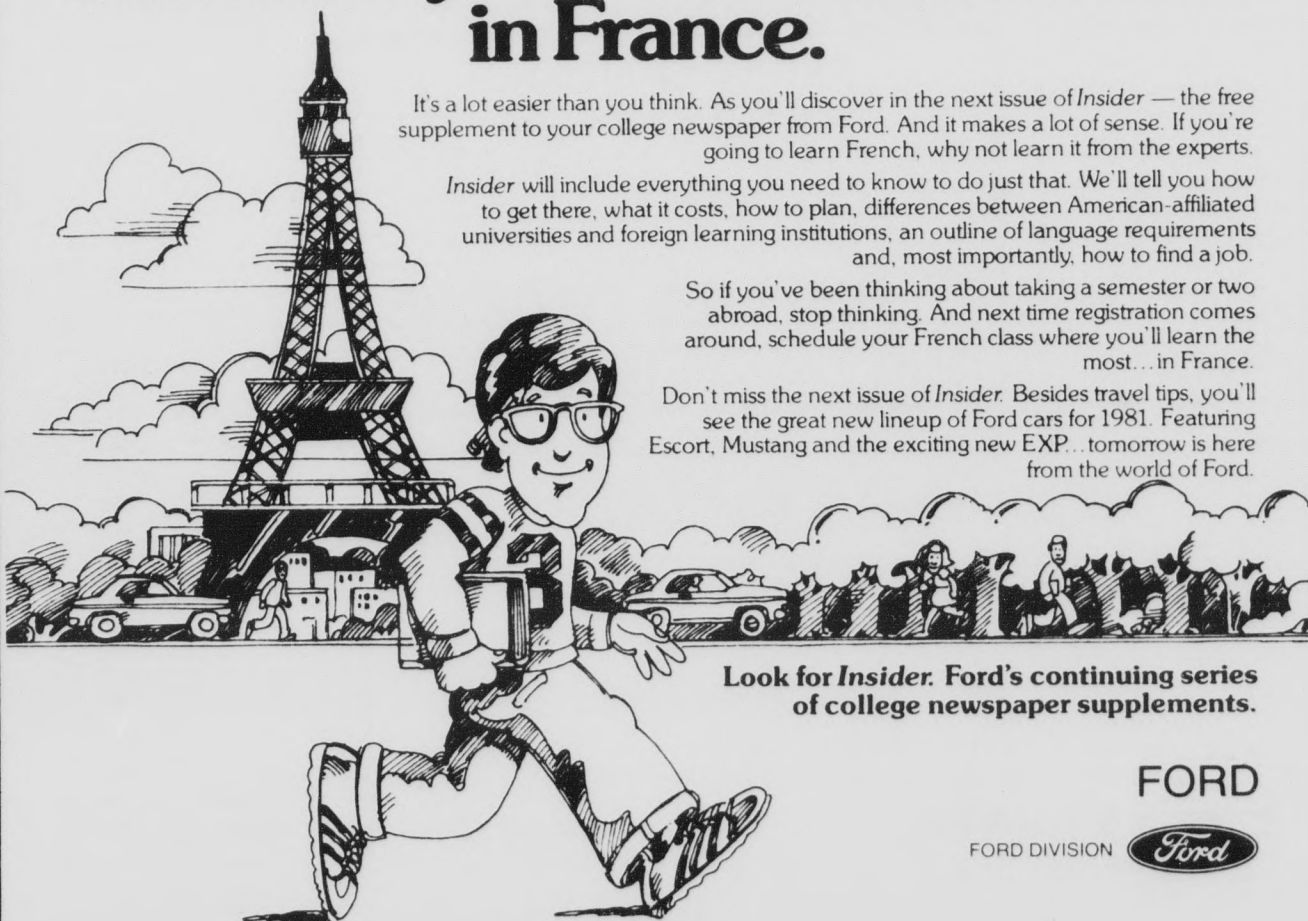
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Student funding stricken

Reagan freeze paralyzes funds

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The Reagan administration's 45-day freeze on processing applications for federal financial aid has virtually paralyzed most college student aid offices, but promises to cause even more problems for students during the summer, according to various aid officers.

They predict students, when they are informed of how much aid they will be getting for the 1981-82 academic year, will probably be getting much less than they had anticipated. Because of the delay caused by the freeze, however, students may not hear until the summer, when they may not have enough time before the start of fall term to scrape together the money from other sources.

As a result, some administrators expect there may be an exodus next fall of students from private colleges to less expensive public colleges.

The uncertainty prevalent in most financial aid offices since President Reagan proposed massive cuts in student aid programs — including Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), Guaranteed Student Loans, and National Direct Student Loans — was replaced by a more urgent, frustrated atmosphere last week when Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the freeze.

Bell said the government would process no more Pell Grant applications until Congress acted on his proposals to change the eligibility requirements for the grants.

But because Pell Grants help determine what other kinds of financial aid students can get, the freeze has effectively stopped the awarding of all federal aid during the busiest

time for assembling aid "packages," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said.

Colleges are adopting two different strategies to cope with the emergency. One is to wait until it's settled. The other is to, as one administrator put it, "go through the motions." Both do little more than delay the effects of the freeze until the summer, aid administrators said.

"Going through the motions" allows aid offices to continue to construct aid packages for students even though the packages will probably fall apart during the summer, said Joanne Eberle, aid officer at Lehigh University. Until the summer, all anyone can do is wait, she added.

The time between a student applying for aid and getting the aid can normally stretch to three or four months.

But this year, most students won't learn their fates until just a few weeks before the beginning of fall term. For those students who receive less from the government than they requested — and many students will get less if the president's budget cuts are approved — those last few weeks will be nothing less than "havoc" as they try to find the rest of the money they need in time, Eberle said.

To ease students' worries, many schools are devising temporary loan plans specifically tailored to help meet the first tuition bill of the fall.

None of the aid officers contacted for this article however, had much hope of making up all the money lost if the Reagan cutbacks are approved.

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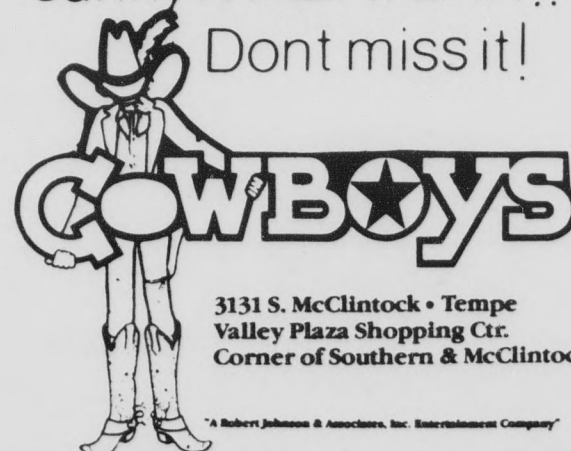
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Six-PAC guzzling Devils face UA

By Kevin Widlic

Looking for their fifth consecutive Six-PAC series sweep, the ASU baseball team travels to Tucson tonight, as they begin a three game set with the UA Wildcats.

At 30-7 after Tuesday night's 17-7 whipping of Lewis and Clark State College, Coach Jim Brock's Devils are still residing as the country's top collegiate team, according to *Collegiate Baseball* magazine.

However, Tucson has never been an easy place to play, and this weekend should be no different.

"When Arizona and Arizona State get together anything and everything usually happens," Brock said. "It'll be a tough weekend."

The Wildcats, headed by Jerry Kindall, have fallen from being last year's national champions to being this season's so-so second place team in the PAC. With a conference record of 6-6 and an overall mark of 19-11, the 'Cats still retain hopes of catching the Sun Devils, who are in first place at 11-0.

But UA will need to win at least two of the three games from ASU, and do so without a highly regarded corps of pitchers.

Scheduled to throw against the Devils are Ed Vosberg, Rich Lucero and Ron Sismondo. Brock said the

three starters may have some trouble holding down ASU's big bats.

"Well, Vosberg's as good as any pitcher around," Brock said, "but Lucero, whose ERA is over six, is not awesome."

"Sismondo got off to a bad start, so we're hoping he keeps it up against us."

The Wildcat lineup, missing last year's stars John Moses, Terry Francona, Wes Clements and Greg Bargar, has been meshed together with several younger players such as first baseman Mike Querrey and outfielder Rocky Coyle.

Coyle, formerly of Coronado High School and Mesa Community College, has hit over .300 in combining with Jack Daugherty and holdover Dwight Taylor to form a solid crew in the outfield.

Surprisingly, Brock never wanted Coyle at ASU.

"We never made him an offer," Brock said. "Compare him to our outfielder (Stan) Holmes, (Kevin) Romine and (Ricky) Nelson and you see why."

Taylor, a senior, in years past had been noted for his stinging bat and quick wheels. However, Taylor has not had a banner campaign so far, according to Brock.

"Dwight's by far their best pro prospect," he said, "but he's only hitting around .230

and isn't having a very good year."

Kindall's third baseman last year, Casey Candaele, has made a change to the shortstop position this spring. And besides struggling at the plate, Candaele has been a bit shaky in the field.

"I saw him once at shortstop," Brock said, "and he wasn't very impressive."

Still, Jerry Kindall-coached clubs always seem to play their best against the Sun Devils.

"We've both got a lot of professional pride between us," Brock said. "And we're as good of friends as could be expected."

The 'Cats, the PAC's running team of a year ago, have been replaced by ASU's demons on the bases this spring. Brock said there are four reasons why the Devils have been leading the Six-PAC in larceny.

"We've got four guys that have the green light to run at any time," he said, "but I can't name them."

"They seldom miss any opportunities."

Quite possibly the four Brock allows free reins are: Lemmie Miller (24 stolen bases), Ricky Nelson (21), Kevin Romine and Donnie Hill (both with 15). Next on the list is Mike Sodders with four.

Increasing team speed was one aspect Brock intend-

ed to improve on before the season began. The other two were pitching and fielding.

So far, the 10-year man has not been disappointed in the latter two departments.

"Pitching, well there's three guys we feel good about — Randy Newman, Kendall Carter and Kevin Dukes," Brock said. "And

our fielding has come a long ways."

"Mike Sodders has improved tremendously at third," he added, "and Donnie Hill is a fine defensive shortstop."

Despite being on the short end of the 74-year old rivalry (172-99), ASU plans on continuing this season's success

beginning tonight. Getting the starting nod in this evening's game is lefthander Randy Newman, who sports a 5-1 record.

The starters have not been named for the two remaining games in the series, though Brock says "Carter and Dukes will be getting a lot of action."

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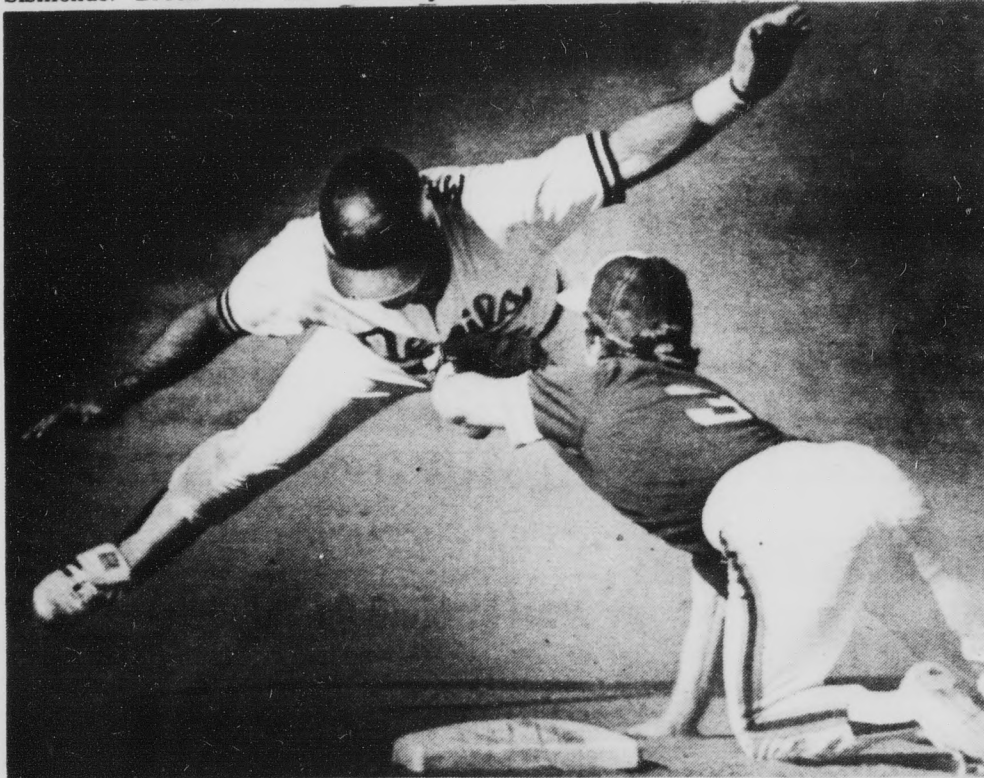
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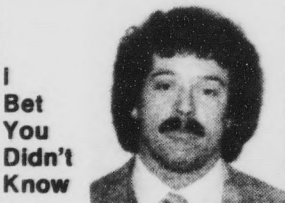
KU's Guy is honored

After shooting the lights out for 36 points against ASU in the NCAA tournament, Kansas' Tony Guy was honored by the Sun Devils by being named the "Outstanding Player Faced" this season.

Named "Outstanding Team Faced" was Oregon State, the champions of the Pac-10. The Sun Devils and Beavers split the two-game series with ASU losing the first game, 71-67, then coming back to blow the Beavers out in the second game, 87-67.

The remainder of the first unit All-Opponent team in addition to Guy was Kenny Page of New Mexico, Steve Johnson of Oregon State, Howard Wood of Tennessee and Mike Sanders of UCLA.

Members of the second team: Darnell Valentine of Kansas; Rolando Blackman of Kansas State; Kenny Arnold of Iowa; and Mark Radford and Ray Blume of Oregon State.



I Bet You Didn't Know

By Kirk Carter

Here's one of the most incredible sports stories of all time An athlete once broke his leg during an Olympic event and then, not only refused to withdraw from the next event, but performing with a broken leg, won a gold medal! The athlete was Japanese gymnast Shun Fujimoto at the 1976 Olympics After breaking his leg in his first event, he participated in the difficult competition of swinging from rings with a cast on his leg and achieved the highest score of his life, winning the gold medal Then he ended his routine with a triple somersault, landing on his broken leg and maintaining his balance! It was one of the most courageous moments in sports.

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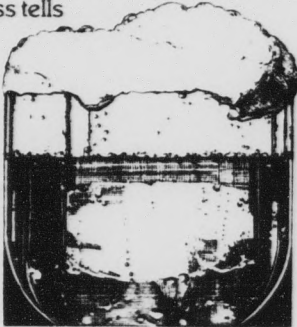
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Frisbee magic to fly at ASU

By Tony Alba

"Sun Lizzards," "Solar Sinergy Phasers," and flying saucers will invade Arizona next week! Really! I'm not kidding!

Now before you go running around spreading the word that the world is coming to an end, wait a minute. There won't be any invasions by creatures from outer space or anything. It will just be the Arizona National Frisbee Freestyle Championships.

The two day event, sponsored by KOPA-radio, Pulte Master Builders and the University Frisbee Disc Club, will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 11 at Fountain Hills and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 12 at Sun Devil Stadium. There will be free admission both days.

Top frisbee players from all 50 states and 13 foreign countries have been invited to compete in the Freestyle Players Championship. Players will be competing for \$1,500-\$2,000 in cash prizes and a chance to play in the world championships this August in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Event coordinator Willie Williams, director of the Arizona Frisbee Disc Association and instructor of the sport at ASU, said he is expecting an exciting weekend.

"The players we expect to have coming are very serious about what they are doing," Williams said. "The spectators will see things that will absolutely blow them away. With all the things the competitors can do with the frisbee, it will be like seeing a bunch of magicians."

"Frisbee is really growing as a competitive sport," he said. "There are so many creative ways of throwing the frisbee. If the body is capable of doing something, you can throw the frisbee that way."

Williams is expecting some of the top names in the frisbee world to compete including world champions Donny Rhodes, Dave Marini, Gus Emerson, and Don Fogel. The Coloradicals, last year's freestyle champions and the No. 1 team in the world this year, will also be here. The team consists of Rick Castiglia, Bill Wright, and Doug Brannigan.

Mesa Community College student Dan Meyers and ASU student Paul Cameron, also known as the "toe jams," will compete along with ASU students Jenny Lucier and Lisa Moskowitz.

In addition, there will be appearances by world champions Jens and Irwin Velasques from Peru and Frank Allen and his dog Kona Gold, the top frisbee dog in the world. There will also be an "ultimate" demonstration by the Solar Sinergy Phasers and the University Frisbee Club Sun Lizzards.

Williams said "ultimate" is a game somewhat like football and basketball. There are seven men to a team, and the game is played on a football size field.

The object of the game is to penetrate the goal line by passing the frisbee from player to player. The rules are similar to basketball in that there is no flagrant contact allowed and only about two steps may be taken after catching the disc.

Williams said the fact that frisbee is a relatively safe and inexpensive sport has led to its rapid growth.

"Anyone can learn to play frisbee, and with a little practice and a few tips, anyone can learn to play well," he said. "The disc can be fun in a game of catch or highly competitive in a game like 'ultimate.'"

"Frisbee is growing at a tremendous rate," Williams added. "It was invented in California, and the first tournaments were held in the early 1960's in Michigan. Cornell and Rutgers also held some of the first tournaments."

"In 1964, the International Frisbee Association was formed. There are now about 350 IFA affiliated clubs in all 50 states."

"The first world championships were held in 1974. Last year, 14 different countries competed in the world championships," Williams said. "Frisbee is now a competitive sport in about 18 countries so in about 15 or 20 years frisbee has spread from California to 18 different countries throughout the world."

Frisbee is becoming especially popular in

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ASU rugby mentor to resign

By Jeff Fries

ASU Rugby Club Coach Barry Carter is resigning to take the reins of a new club to be organized in the Tempe-Mesa area, for which final negotiations are in progress, the State Press learned Wednesday.

Carter "believes that after four years of expansion of the game at ASU, the program cannot be realistically expanded further either on an inter-

collegiate basis under current intramural funding and impending structures governing the game at the University," the press release read.

"I feel with the existing funding and the new constitution for rugby at ASU, I truly don't think it (the system) will work," Carter said Wednesday.

"I am firmly convinced that University rugby is

currently the embryo from which successful club, state and national representative teams will develop and am pleased to have played my part in the advancement of rugby at ASU," Carter was quoted in the release.

"I feel that once a new club has been chartered," he added, "and following its mandatory probationary period in the

Arizona Rugby Union, it will provide a vehicle for promotion of the game as it should be played."

Carter said the situations are different for American athletes than European athletes in rugby and added that the basis for his decision is to head a team where players will not have to worry about funding and

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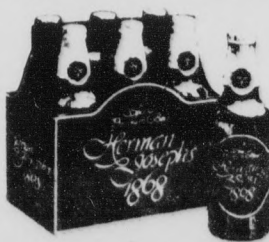
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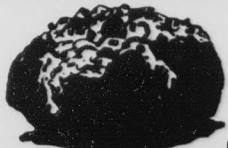
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Arizona, according to Williams.

"People are actually moving to Arizona for the sole purpose of playing frisbee because of the great weather," he said. "This year, the Arizona Association is ranked as one of the top ten affiliate clubs of the International Frisbee Association."

Williams said he expects frisbee to continue the rapid growth it has shown.

"I think 'ultimate' will be an intercollegiate sport within five or six years," Williams said. "I also truthfully see frisbee becoming an Olympic event by 1990."

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"There are about 18 countries that have competitive frisbee today, and I believe that 32 countries must adopt a sport in order for it to become an Olympic event. I think by 1990, we should pick up the additional countries."

Williams said he hopes to draw between 10,000 and 20,000 people to next weekend's event.

"Last year, we drew about 7,000 people," he said. "I hope to draw more this time around. If you have never experienced the thrills and excitement of professional frisbee, this is your chance."

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will be able to keep their minds on the sport.

"The American athlete is a spoiled person," Carter said. "He is nurtured from the beginning to show up, play and then go home."

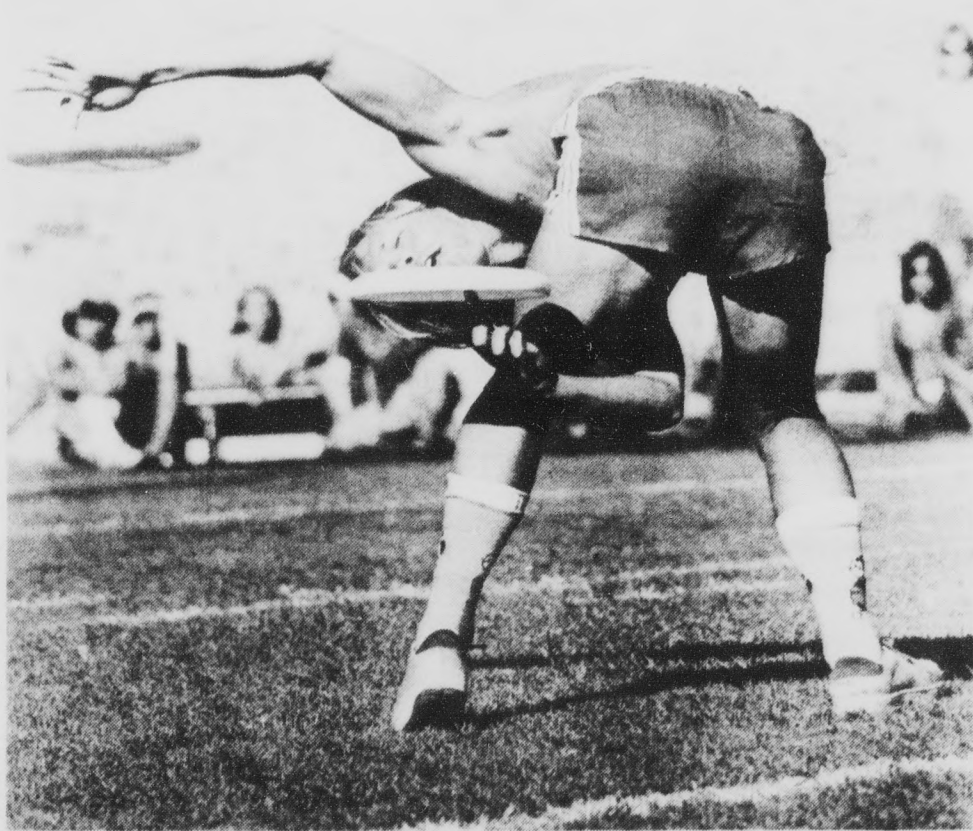
He added that many times the American athlete has to pay his own way to school and is forced to spend time at his job that the European, who usually doesn't have to work his way through school, would be spending on the sport.

"If the team is properly funded and promoted (as

the Tempe-Mesa team will be)," Carter said. "the players will be able to concentrate on the game and not worry about the funding situation."

He said he has a "medium to long-term" plan for his new team in the Valley.

"Now we are looking for a facility to put the fans in a full-size international stadium, which we hope will become the center of rugby in the Phoenix area — not only for our team, but for any team that wishes to use it," he said.



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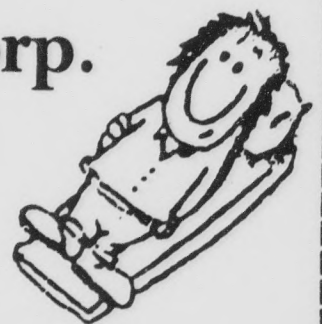
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Bando brothers move in different ways

By Pete Prisco

They are brothers. They are both former ASU baseball players who have gone on to the professional ranks.

They look alike, they walk alike and they even talk alike.

They are the Bandos, Sal of the Milwaukee Brewers and Chris of the Cleveland Indians.

One is coming to the end of his career, while the other is just beginning his.

Both are fighting for their lives to get ample playing time in the major leagues.

Sal is 38 years old and nearing the end of his career with three world championships (Oakland A's 1972-73-74) under his belt. This season he has to fight off some stiff competition from newly acquired Roy Howell (who is only 28 years young) for the Brewers' third base job.

Chris, on the other hand, has spent three seasons with the Indians' Double A club (Chattanooga of the Southern League) and is involved in a dogfight to make the Indians' parent club as a catcher this spring.

Through their trials, however, both Bandos have tried to keep a positive attitude, although Sal did threaten to retire earlier this spring for lack of playing time.

"I didn't exactly say I would retire if I didn't get to play," Sal said. "I said it's very difficult for me to come off the bench, and if that's what they (Brewers) had in store for me than I'd rather retire. I don't think I could contribute in that fashion."

Although his playing time will most likely be cut into by Howell, Sal was all for the off-season signing.

"I was one of his big supporters, when the club asked for my opinion of him," he said. "I felt he was an excellent acquisition for our ballclub."

Sal left the ASU campus in 1965 after signing with the Kansas City A's. After spending three seasons in the minors, Sal finally broke into the big leagues for good in 1968.

That season Sal participated in all 162 games the Oakland A's (the A's moved to Oakland after the 1967 season) played.

He became a fixture at third base for the A's for eight more seasons and teamed with Reggie

Jackson, Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue in leading Charley Finley's "Mustache Gang" to three consecutive World Series Championships.

During those nine seasons in Oakland, Sal had season highs of 31 homers and 113 RBI in 1969, and a .287 batting average in 1973.

However, his most honored season was in 1971, when he finished second to teammate Vida Blue in the American League's MVP voting.

In an era of free agency and big bucks, Sal decided to test his value on the open market following the 1976 season. The Brewers' offer was right, so it was off to beer city for Sal.

Although the number of games that he has played as a Brewer has gone from 159 in 1977 to 78 in 1980, Sal said he has no regrets about the move.

"I think it was a good move for me," he said. "I also feel it's an excellent opportunity for any player, who's not happy where he's at."

"I think it's (free agency) good for the game, and I would like to see it stay that way."

In the off-season the Brewers acquired Fingers in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals. Sal said it has been good being reunited with his old teammate.

"It's great to be back with him, especially because it's good to have someone to come out of the bullpen in the late innings," he said. "We reminisce every once and a while about our Oakland days, but you have to continue on what you're doing now."

What suggestions does Sal offer younger brother Chris?

"He's got to play as hard as he can. And he must keep his head up all the time," he said.

Chris Bando left ASU in 1978, after teaming with Bob Horner (Braves), Hubie Brooks (Mets) and Rick Peters (Tigers) to lead the Sun Devils to the 1977 NCAA championship.

ASU head baseball Coach Jim Brock had nothing but praise when talking about Chris.

"He's very smart and hard nosed," he said. "He's the best leader I've ever had."

"He wasn't a pro prospect until his sophomore year,

when I switched him to catcher.

"He wasn't drafted that high after his third year, but he was so dominant his senior season it was obvious that he would make it. But I still figured it would take a couple... three years before he'd make it."

Bando reciprocated the praise for ASU.

"I think it's the best baseball school in the country by far," he said. "The weather and the facilities

are great, plus you get to play all year round. I don't think you could pick a better place to play major college baseball."

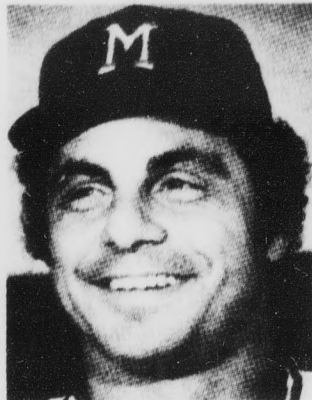
"I try and keep in touch with the friends I made at ASU," he added. "I made some good friends there and most of them are playing in the major leagues now, so I get to see them occasionally."

So far Brock has been right on target, when he

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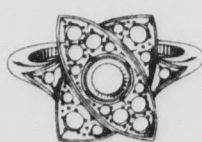
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predicted it would take Chris a couple of years to make the majors.

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He hit .349 with 12 homers and 73 RBI, which was good enough to earn him a bid on the Topps AA All-Star squad.

However, while Chris was enjoying success on the Double A level, his former rival at the UA, Ron Hassey was starring for the Indians behind the plate. Hassey led all major league catchers in batting with a .317 average.

Throw in Bo Diaz, who's been hitting at a torrid pace this spring, and the picture concerning the Tribe's

catching situation is a clear one—crowded.

"I don't know if the big club will keep three catchers or not," Chris said. "I'm hoping they do, but if they don't I'll be playing everyday with the Triple A club in Charleston, S.C."

A logical solution to the catching log jam in Cleveland would be to let one of the catchers play at designated hitter.

Bando said this probably won't be the case.

"They usually don't let a catcher play the designated hitter position," he said. "So whatever they decide, I'll just have to accept it."

"It's all a waiting game. You get impatient, but you have to be at the right place at the right time. Hopefully this is the right time."

While it's tough to follow in the footsteps of an older brother who has been successful, Chris said he has no added pressure following Sal.

"He's always been there whenever I've had any questions," Chris said. "I don't think my being his brother has added any pressure on me."

"I feel the only pressure on you is the pressure that you bring on yourself."

Being a product of Solon, Ohio, Bando said he'd be very happy playing in Cleveland.

"It's like a dream come true playing for Cleveland," he said. "I grew up there and always went down to the stadium to watch them play. It's been a dream since I was a little boy."

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