



The Famed KGB chicken, who entertained crowds at San Diego professional sporting events, has been fired and sued by his employer, radio station KGB. He is shown here at last year's All-Star Game with Giant's pitcher Vida Blue.

San Diego fries KGB Chicken

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The chicken has been ousted from his coop. Ted Giannoulas, the famed "San Diego Chicken" who has enlivened professional sporting events, has been fired from his \$50,000 a year job and sued by his radio station employer in a \$250,000 Superior Court flap. Radio Station KGB, which hired the 24-year-old Giannoulas five years ago to represent the station in the chicken costume at sporting events and other attractions, has accused its former employee of breaking his contract in a seven-count complaint. Superior Court Judge Edward Butler issued a temporary order Monday prohibiting Giannoulas from appearing in the feathered regalia

until a May 22 hearing on the action. The complaint, seeking punitive damages, includes allegations that Giannoulas broke his contract by making unauthorized out-of-town appearances and conspiring with the manufacturer of the comical costume. "I'm definitely going to listen to a different radio station," Giannoulas said upon hearing of his firing and the lawsuit. "I'm almost at a loss for words. I'm kind of sad. Being canned is a major disappointment. The Chicken was my baby. The past five years as the Chicken have been the high point of my life." The radio station suspended Giannoulas without pay April 23 and has since hired another person.

'Scrappy' Lion nine sweep two

By GREG MCKELVEY
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The nickname "Scrap Pack" was given to the football team's specialty units last fall, but maybe the term better applies to the Lions' baseball team.

Trailing 3-2 with two outs in the last inning of yesterday's double-header, Bill Benner singled into left center scoring two runs and enabling the Lions to sweep an important twinbill from Cornell, 6-3 and 4-3.

Penn State was behind all the way in the second game and was not able to get a hit until the fifth inning. But after scoring two runs in the sixth inning the stage was set for Benner's game winning hit.

"I hit a fastball that was up high in the strike zone," Benner said. "It was a good pitch to hit."

The late inning comeback also notched Dave June his fourth win of the season.

"You have to give June a lot of credit," Penn State coach Chuck Medlar said. "He was pitching on only two days rest and did the job."

The Lions have been pretty effective against left handed pitching all year, but found Cornell's Jay Kobylarz to be a tough southpaw to hit against before he was removed for a reliever in the sixth inning.

"He (Kobylarz) had a sidearm curve that was rough to hit," Jeff Rumberger

said. "The second lefty wasn't as tough."

In the first game, third baseman Joe Urbanovich was the hero whacking a homerun into left field that led to a six-run fourth inning for the Lions.

The first game marked the return of Mike Guman to the mound after a two-week absence due to slight arm trouble.

Guman picked up the victory before tiring and leaving in the sixth inning.

"Guman pitched well," Medlar said. "He just tired from lack of work. We didn't want him forcing himself."

Urbanovich's homer came after Cornell had taken a two-run lead in the fourth. Both Rumberger and Dave Simononis were on and scored in what turned out to be a bat-around inning.

Cornell threatened in the sixth, but only scored one run before Lonnie Styles came in and finished the inning in three pitches.

Then in the seventh, Mark Lambert came in and recorded the save after Styles got into some control problems and departed with the bases full.

Although the two wins over Cornell could be very important in the Lions' bid for the playoffs, the team realizes Saturday's game with Temple could be the deciding factor.

"We still have to beat Temple," Rumberger said. "I hate Temple. They have beat us the last two years."

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CORNELL Game 1				PENN STATE				CORNELL Game 2				PENN STATE			
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Brown's transition is hampered by injuries

By PETE DOUGHERTY
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The transition was supposed to be smooth.

Sophomore Terry Brown, who batted .366 last year as a designated hitter and outfielder, would fill the baseball team's void created by the graduation of catcher George Weigel. Brown was a catcher — a promising one at that — and basically spent his freshman year waiting for the position to open, or so the story goes.

But this hasn't been a storybook season for Terry Brown. At least not a fairy tale. It's been more of a nightmare, as he tries to fight the nemesis that everyone knows of but no one expects — injuries.

"First I sprained the inside and out-

side of my ankle," Brown said. "I took one week off, came back a while, then I threw my back out."

That happened about mid-season. He has had problems ever since. He's been the regular catcher, but at times has had trouble uncorking strong throws to second base — and his arm is not weak.

Brown had to be removed yesterday from the Lions' doubleheader win over Cornell. He attempted a pickoff throw in the second game and nailed the runner, but aggravated his back injury. The next inning, he couldn't even return the ball properly to pitcher Dave June, and was thus removed.

"My back is still sore," Brown said. "But I've got to just keep coming back. I've had treatments, but there's nothing else I can do. I've been playing on it. It's

going to be all right, but until then I have to wait and play with it."

Brown has been in a season-long batting slump, but has started to come around. Batting .217 before yesterday's games, Brown was 1-for-2 in the opener and drove in the winning run in Penn State's 6-3 triumph.

He has shown signs in other games of breaking his skid, but the back interferes every time.

"I can't open up as well," Brown said of his batting stance. "I started to hit the ball well for a while, but then I'd get spasms and can't do anything. My back would tighten up on me and when I'd throw."

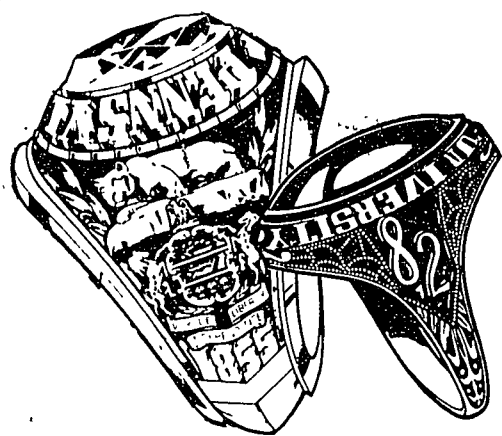
This isn't a Pity Poor Terry Brown story. He has contributed steadily to the Lion attack, driving in nine runs this

year to surpass last season's RBI output. And with or without the sore back, he'll be in the lineup Saturday for the Temple game, which looms as one of the biggest matchups of the season for Penn State.

"I can't miss that game. Temple's in my hometown area," Brown said. "I probably could have played there, but it wouldn't have been as nice as here."

"The Temple coach called up the day after I told Coach (Chuck) Medlar I'd be coming up here. I had already made a commitment and I was going to stick by it."

"I think I made the right choice. Temple has a pretty good catcher right now so I might not be playing there like I am here. Now if I could only get rid of the injuries..."



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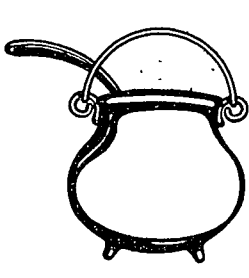
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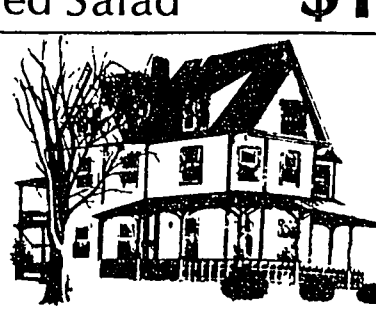


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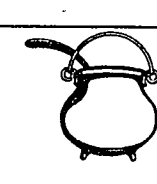
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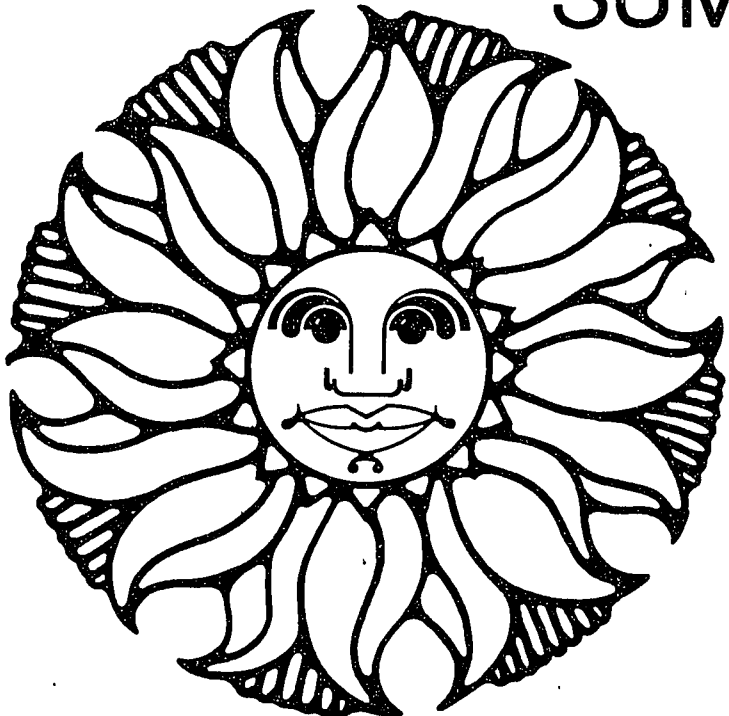


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