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Group aids Iranian student facing deportation

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

A nationwide political defense group Tuesday launched a campaign to prevent the deportation of an ASU Iranian student who it says is being threatened because of his political activities.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which was formed in 1973 to protect the Socialist Workers Party from CIA, FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service harassment, held a press conference in the MU to announce its support of Hamid Reza Sodeifi, a 17-year-old freshman technology major.

Sodeifi, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, said the INS declared him "out of status" after he dropped a five-credit physics course last spring, bringing him below his required 12 credit hours.

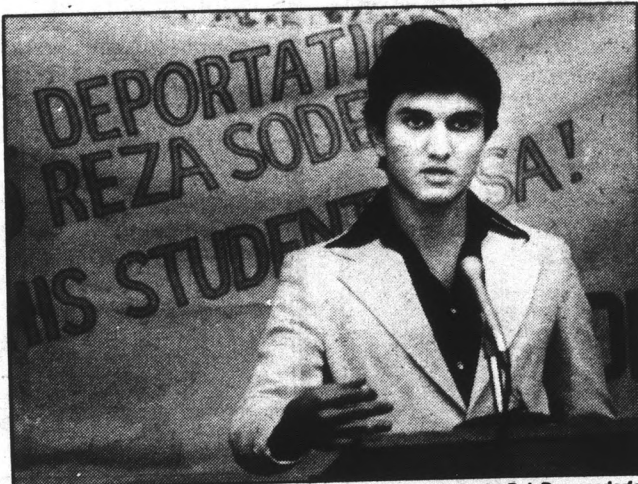
Sodeifi said the INS told him to register for a full course load for the fall semester and he would be readmitted to student status.

But he said after he complied with the INS orders, he received a letter from the INS denying reinstatement because he had not proven that his failure to carry a full course load last spring resulted from circumstances beyond his control.

Sodeifi now is taking 19 hours of classes.

Nancy-Jo Merritt, Sodeifi's lawyer, said the Freedom of Information Act allowed her to obtain Sodeifi's file from the INS. Sodeifi said the file shows that the INS began its investigation of him after receiving a report from Phoenix Police Officer Herbert Bolvin.

Bolvin's report said Sodeifi marched with black high school students in sympathy for slain Atlanta children.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesederfer

Hamid Reza Sodeifi, 17, a freshman technology major, answers reporters' questions.

Merritt also found a flier against racist violence and a copy of the Young Socialist newspaper in Sodeifi's file. Sodeifi said Bolvin had taken copies of both items from him at the demonstration.

Bolvin could not be reached for comment.

"Thousands of foreign-born students are, at one time or another, out of compliance with the INS's requirements for students' status," Sodeifi said. "It is obvious to me that they are trying to deport me because I am an Iranian student who is an active Socialist."

But the INS's acting district director, Ernest Gustafson, called the accusation "preposterous."

"His political feelings one way or the other have no bearing on his deportability," Gustafson said. "I don't know anything about his political activities."

Gustafson explained that there have been many incidents of political activities by foreign students on the ASU campus and these students were not deported.

Sodeifi, however, said an INS investigator told him his request for reinstatement was denied because of his activities.

Sodeifi also said that another INS officer questioned him about his membership in the Young Socialist Alliance.

Sodeifi said the officer told him the ideas of the Socialist group are contrary to U.S. ideals. He added the officer implied that being a socialist was grounds for denial of reinstatement.

Neither of the district INS officers could be reached for comment.

Merritt said the INS will set a deportation hearing date for Sodeifi sometime this spring.

She said their chances of winning in the deportation hearing are not good, but said she thinks they can win their case in a state court.

The political defense group said courts have consistently held that non-citizens living in the United States are guaranteed the same rights under the First and Fifth amendments as citizens.

But the political defense group's Betsy McDonald said the INS' alleged attempt to deport Sodeifi is not an isolated incident. "The INS has opened up an assault on the rights of the foreign-born nationally," she said.

Over hill, over dale, a reporter's telling tale

National Guard, ASU ROTC
invade enemy's desert terrain

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Dressed in starched fatigues and sturdy boots, I loaded a duffel bag and canteen into the National Guard Armory.

Although it was 4:30 a.m., bleary-eyed officers whipped through last-minute paperwork while enlisted men gathered rifles and shells for Saturday's trip to the Florence Military Reservation.

The weekend was to be one of "intense training," I had been told. Approximately 200 men and women in the National Guard and several officers from the ROTC army unit at ASU would be practicing military tactics and learning to react to different situations that could occur in war. I was invited as a civilian to go along and play army.

We collected our gear, and before I knew it, I was strapped into the seat of a helicopter, trying to appear brave as I listened to the rush of the engines and felt the chopper shake as its blades cut through the air.

But the flight was smooth and uneventful. I kept my breakfast down, and half an hour later we arrived at the reservation southeast of Apache Junction.

Getting off the chopper was tricky. I had been instructed to keep my head low, get down on the ground as soon as possible, and stay away from the blades.

The last order was easy. I was in no hurry to tango with a blade.

The doors were open, and I peeked outside. I felt like Dorothy during the tornado. There is something terrifying about a powerful, cold wind rushing around one's face, blowing over trees and bushes.

"Go, now!" screamed a sergeant, his voice barely audible over the roar of the helicopter.

I can honestly say I don't remember what happened next. One moment I was safe in the chopper, the next moment I was sprawled on the ground on top of a cactus.

To make this as realistic as possible, an enemy, which had been flown into the reservation the night before, was hiding there waiting to attack us.

I had been briefed by a lieutenant beforehand to be prepared for anything.

But we hiked for more than two hours before we saw our aggressors, and by then my feet were hurting me more than any mock ambush could.



Photo by Emily Smith

Soldiers in gas masks from the National Guard Association of Arizona practice chemical warfare maneuvers at the Florence Military Reservation. A smoke bomb was used to

simulate battlefield conditions the soldiers would encounter in chemically contaminated areas.

I wasn't allowed to carry a weapon, so my comrades went after the aggressors. After they had fired a few rounds of blanks, it was all over. We were declared the "winners," though how the scoring is done, I'll never know.

Second Lt. Roger Pretsch, an ASU junior, later admitted that things had been a little slow on the battlefield: "There were tremendous problems in communication that we didn't foresee."

After our victory, we tramped over hill and dale to the rifle range. Targets were set up there to practice firing M-16 rifles.

Never having fired a rifle before, let alone an M-16, I fired a few shots, and missed the dot on the large, square target. I also missed the target. The enemy would be perfectly safe with me around.

"This gives you an idea of what it would be like in combat, because every time your body moves, it throws your aim off," a sergeant told me.

When target practice was over, we ate a "healthy" lunch of canned sea rations that contained everything from spaghetti to ham 'n' eggs to candy bars.

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Williams lashes out

ATLANTA (AP) - Wayne B. Williams angrily turned back attempts by prosecutors to shake his story Tuesday, lashing out at his accusers and declaring, "I'm innocent, and that's all there is to it."

"Did you experience any panic at any point during the time you were killing these victims?" Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard asked the 23-year-old murder defendant at one point during the afternoon cross-examination.

"Sir, I haven't killed anyone," Williams replied.

"Isn't it true you killed them?" Mallard asked.

"I'm about as guilty as you are," Williams told him. "If you're guilty, then I'm guilty."

At one point Williams said he could have been a victim himself in the string of slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks that outraged the nation.

Cooke released from Air Force custody

WASHINGTON (AP) - Christopher Cooke, the Titan missile officer accused by the Air Force of divulging vital defense secrets to the Soviet Union, was a free civilian Tuesday. He even has his back pay and allowances.

Cooke was given an "other than honorable discharge" and released from the stockade at Fort Meade, Md., Monday after the Court of Military Appeals ruled that the Air Force had violated his rights to due process.

In a statement issued today by F. Lee Bailey, his lawyer, Cooke said, "I am simply going to pick up the pieces and try to start my life over again. I will have no comment about the details of the case, based on legal advice of my attorneys and the present review reportedly being made by the Justice Department. No interviews will be granted."

Peace plan 'endorsed' by Castro

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Fidel Castro has endorsed a Mexican peace plan for Central America that calls for talks between Cuba and the United States. But he set a condition — that the Reagan administration stop what he called "continuous threats" against its neighbors.

The Cuban president, in a letter to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, also said he was "ready to offer the fullest guarantees" that weapons in Cuba will not be used for aggression anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

He did not elaborate on what was meant by "guarantees."

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina made the letter public here Tuesday. Castro was responding to a three-part peace initiative outlined Sunday by Lopez Portillo in Managua, Nicaragua. It called for a negotiated settlement of El Salvador's civil war, a non-aggression pact between the United States and Nicaragua, and U.S.-Cuban talks to cool mutual hostility.

Castro offered to participate in the peace plan if the United States "promises not to assault its neighbors, if it stops its continuous threats, if it stops using its arms and money to support genocidal regimes, if it stops its subversive activities."

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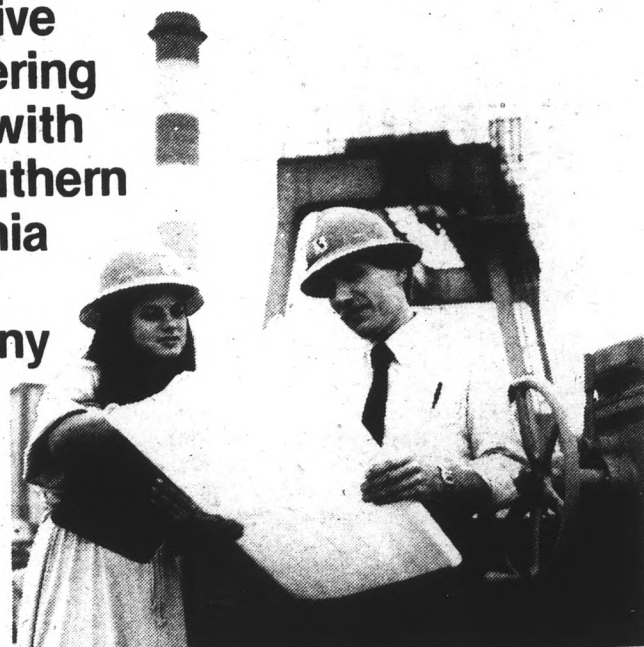


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Resolution ends ban on X-rated films

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

A resolution ending the policy ban on X-rated film presentations at Neeb Hall was passed by the Associated Students Executive Committee Tuesday.

The resolution also gives the activities vice president and the Neeb Hall film series director the authority to choose which films are to be shown. That authority now rests with the executive committee.

The resolution, presented by Liberal Arts Senator Ralph Carabetta, met with opposition from vice presidents Chris D'Adamo and Tim O'Neill.

D'Adamo questioned the propriety of resolutions presented by Carabetta, since a dispute over his election to the committee has not yet been resolved.

A temporary restraining order, issued by the ASASU Supreme Court, prohibiting Carabetta from participating in any executive committee business expired Feb. 22, and was not extended.

David Adam, business senator, moved the resolution be tabled until more senate input on the matter could be sought.

Adam's motion was defeated when President Denise Dreiseszun broke a three to three deadlock.

"I thought we should see some guidelines (governing the selection of films to be shown) before the motion was passed," Adam said.

Tom Fulcher, activities vice president, amended the resolution to include a provision calling for the establishment of guidelines.

Fulcher said he is drafting guidelines concerning the showing of X-rated films on campus. The guidelines should be completed next week.

D'Adamo and O'Neill wanted the guidelines to be approved by the executive committee before the resolution was passed.

He said Carabetta presented the resolution without first discussing the issue or giving any indication that it would be presented at the meeting.

"It's impossible for anyone to make a decision on such a major proposal 10 minutes after they've seen it," O'Neill said. "It indicates they are afraid of public exposure of their actions."

Carabetta said the issue has been under discussion

for a year and that input has been received from students.

O'Neill said several surveys taken concerning student views on X-rated films on campus have produced conflicting results.

After Fulcher's amendment passed, O'Neill began a 25-minute filibuster that included reading passages from Jean Jacques Rousseau's book, "The Social Contract."

After 20 minutes of O'Neill's discussion, Dreiseszun set a time limit on discussion. When O'Neill continued to speak after the limit had been exceeded, Dreiseszun ruled him out of order and accepted a motion to vote on the resolution.

While O'Neill continued to speak, the resolution was passed by a vote of three to one. O'Neill and D'Adamo, contending O'Neill still had the floor, abstained.

O'Neill continued to voice his opposition, saying, "I'm surprised that we have a president that espouses the Jewish faith and supports X-rated films."

Dreiseszun said she ended the filibuster because the discussion must pertain to the issue at hand.

"I fail to see how the points he was presenting applied to

the issue," she said. "I acted in good faith and didn't succumb to the level of personal attacks."

"I support freedom of speech; I don't feel my faith was part of the discussion at hand," she added.

But O'Neill said his points did pertain to the issue.

"People may accuse me of being a moralist. My reply to them is: there are values, and we cannot pass off moral issues as religious fanaticism, we must ask ourselves questions as to what is right and what is wrong."

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opinion

Jed Smock wows 'em at ASU

Spring comes early in Tempe, and I always try to make time to appreciate the signs of its arrival.

One such sign, perhaps the most reliable of them all, is the appearance of Jed Smock across from Hayden Library.

He shows up at the same time every year, impeccably dressed and Bible in hand, and talks of sin and repentance to anyone who cares to stop and listen.

For four years I have stopped and listened, sometimes for several hours.

One thing is certain: Jed Smock is fascinating.

On Monday the crowd began forming around Smock at about 11 o'clock. Estimating the size of crowds is a common vehicle of journalistic distortion, so I won't even attempt to do so here. But suffice it to say that the gathering was by no means small.

And it was by no means quiet, either. As always, a few stopped to heckle Smock, to laugh and poke fun at him. "Where's it say that in the Bible?" cackled one. "You're a jackass, Jed," said another. And still another, in the most entertaining of the wisecracks, shouted, "Aw, take off, you hoser!"

But the theatrics are never limited to just heckles. Jed invariably evokes a good deal of audience participation.

Once, last year I believe, he was vituperating on the subject of homosexuality when one of the very rank he was condemning pranced through the circle of people and pinched him in the rear end. The crowd roared as Smock, in an amazing show of restraint, merely moved away from the most unwelcome intruder.

Smock purposely opens himself up to such ridicule. He throws around a surplus of fire and brimstone, most of it on

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor

topics like lust and homosexuality. By no means a stupid man, he knows that to address college students on issues such as those is to open the door to a rash of immature response.

Even as I write, Smock is trying to preach on the mall while a troubled youth with an earring in his ear and purple tennis shoes persists in standing up and shouting back at him. At last report the troubled one was unsuccessfully attempting to amass signatures of onlookers on a petition to have Smock removed from the campus.

What the troubled one and others like him fail to realize is that they have been outsmarted by a superior intellect; it is precisely this type of ridicule upon which Smock's entire approach rests.

I had figured as much from the first few times I listened to him speak, but it was reassuring to hear it straight from the source. "The mentality of college students, with a few notable exceptions, is not too high," Smock said privately. "You have to deal with them on their level."

Even Christians on campus often view Smock with disdain, though, feeling that his abusive manner alienates more

wandering souls than it saves. This is a reasonable contention, but those who cling to it have not sufficiently analyzed the situation. Let's face it. If Smock were to stand meekly in some corner of campus and mumble innocuous Bible passages, how many of us would stop to listen?

But Smock denies that he intentionally adds any sort of entertainment element to his sermons, choosing to instead maintain that the word of God is not meant to be spoken in an unauthoritative voice.

Moreover, he points out, people have always been antagonized for preaching the word of God.

The best way to describe Smock's view of his mission is through an analogy he presented himself. "I am like the Lord's garbage man," he said. "These students are all full of garbage, and they're all comfortable as long as we let them leave the lid on the garbage can."

As Smock sees it, it is his job to pull the lid off the garbage cans and kick them over, letting the stench filter out where we have to smell it.

And although I still don't know if I agree with Smock's brand of evangelism, there is no doubt that his "garbage man" function is a valuable one.

Though he speaks from a religious bent of Christianity, most of Smock's wrath is vented at the decline of morality, and this is by no means solely a religious issue. One needs not identify with Smock's dogmatic insistences to feel in accord with his alarm over moral decay.

The rate at which virtue and integrity sometimes seem to be evaporating is indeed frightening; if it takes one such as Smock to induce us to acknowledge this, then so be it.

letters

Life insurance holds value for students

Editor:

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company would like to respond to the recent article on life insurance. To the extent your article discouraged students from starting a life insurance policy with Fidelity Union or any other company, the State Press does a serious disservice to the students themselves and their present or future families.

The most important reason for students to buy life insurance is to guarantee their future insurability while they are still young and in good health. A surprising number of people become uninsurable — because of an illness, or an injury (sports injury, auto accident, and the like), or a dangerous job — and thus deprive their families the protection insurance provides. If they buy a policy when they are young and healthy — even a small policy — they have the option of adding a very inexpensive rider that will guarantee they can buy up to seven times the face amount of the policy in future years regardless of health or occupation.

Another important reason students should buy a whole life policy with cash values is to get a head start accumulating for emergencies. In theory, of course, they could set aside money every month to have this cushion — in practice few do. So, when a time comes that a young policy holder needs a sum of money and has no other funds available, he or she can borrow from the accumulative cash value — and at an interest rate far below what would be available by borrowing elsewhere.

And, needless to say, the student buying a whole life policy is assured of a relatively low premium rate. More important, that young person learns early to make room in his or her budget for insurance premiums that will become crucial for family security later on. Otherwise, young people fill their budget to the bursting point with payments for car, stereo, TV, etc. — leaving little or no money for life insurance when needed most.

Quite apart from the question of protection for spouse or children, insurance company files contain letter after letter from parents who, when faced with the heartbreaking death of a recently graduated son or daughter, took the time to write and say how thankful they were for the policy proceeds that relieved the family of debt that had been incurred to pay school expenses or allowed a brother or sister to go to college. Money can never replace a young person's life, but the proceeds of a policy can certainly ease the financial burden of the surviving family.

Fidelity Union has been in business for 54 years, has \$8 billion of insurance in force, and has over 400,000 satisfied policy holders. This could not have been done unless Fidelity Union's policies were sound and generally competitive with other companies. We believe we do more than most companies to make sure that our policy holders understand what they are buying, and just as important, why they are buying it.

In the last five years alone, Fidelity Union has paid nearly \$20 million in death claims on policies purchased by students. We doubt that the beneficiaries who received these funds would agree with your advice that college students should not obtain this protection.

When advising students about insuring their most valuable asset — themselves — it's a special responsibility of newspapers like the State Press to present a balanced view. We hope you will do so by publishing this response.

Chet Kemper
Divisional Manager
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Editor's note — The article about life insurance on Wednesday, Feb. 17, contained some exaggerations and unfair generalizations. Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. should not have been the only company mentioned in the story nor labeled a "kingpin," which has derogatory connotations.

Although the State Press was informed by a government official, an ASU professor and a 1977 Consumer Reports article that college students must be careful when buying life insurance, to say "government and consumer groups" claim "life insurance is the last thing a college senior needs" is an overstatement.

Also, Fidelity Union should have been given an opportunity to respond point by point to the charges made by the magazine.

The State Press stands by its second story in the series that appeared Thursday, Feb. 18.

Anti-abortionist goes to extreme

Editor:

Again, an anti-abortionist goes to extremes in making her point. The deliberate and premeditated murder of a baby, planned and wanted by its mother, is a very different situation from a woman's painful decision to end the life of her child. If life is so important, isn't the mother's important also? And does responsibility end when birth is given?

Abortion distresses me, and I do not believe I could abort my own child. I would instead stress educating people about birth control. However, I do believe raising a child is a serious commitment that should be given much thought. In my field, I have seen too many children slowly destroyed after birth, through physical, mental, emotional and sexual abuse. If a woman, or a young girl, feels she is not in any way fit to bring up a child, she should be the one to decide this, rather than punish herself or her child for years.

It is frustrating to me to have people preach about what has to be a very personal decision, one that affects your entire life. If you deplore abortion, then don't take part in it. Period.

Connie Rivera
Graduate student
Special Education



Better rapport sought by residency director

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The new director of the Residency Classification Office — formerly the Fee Status Office — wants students to see the office as a channel to work through in getting residency, rather than a barrier to stop them.

"From what I've heard, communication has been a great problem in the past," said Tabb Forster, who spent her first day as director Tuesday. "Students felt they weren't being listened to."

She said she wants to develop a system of "very clear, very thorough communication with students."

Bill Adair, who was in charge of a special committee to research the residency classification procedures at ASU last year, said he is "very happy" with the selection of Forster as director.

Adair, also a member of the committee to select the new director from more than 42 applicants, said Forster has dealt with a very diverse group of people during past employment.

"That's what the office is all about," he said.

Forster's selection was part of ASU President J.

Russell Nelson's reorganization of the office, which included moving the office from Business Affairs to Student Affairs.

She said that in the past, the office had the reputation of being inconsistent in its application decisions. She wants to make residency decisions, as well as requirements, more uniform.

Forster said she will compile a procedures manual for students which outlines the residency requirements.

She said she also will work with the Legislature, the Arizona Board of Regents, and both NAU and the U of A to establish a uniform application of residency guidelines.

During the 1980-81 school year, 81 percent of the decisions made by the ASU office were appealed and overturned.

The appeal rate has dramatically decreased since the reorganization, with only five appeals out of the 637 decisions made by the new office since the beginning of the 1981-82 school year.

Forster said she will not make any decisions in residency cases lightly.

"We're dealing with a lot

of students' money here. We're dealing with personal pocketbooks," she said.

"The method (for determining residency) must be efficient but also humanistic."

Forster received her undergraduate education in English at Black Canyon College and pursued a masters' degree in English at ASU.

Forster, 41, was employed by the Arizona Cactus Pine Girl Scout Council as an adult education director and was head of a summer camp for four years before being selected for residency office director.

She worked for the Arizona Small Business Administration as a liaison between prospective clients and the business community in 1977.

Before that, Forster taught high school English in the Tempe area for 11 years.

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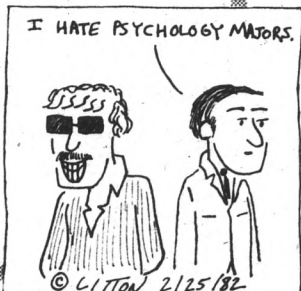
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New test may stiffen teacher criteria

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

A teacher-resident pilot program that may be the third phase of stiffening the requirements for teacher certification in Arizona will begin next fall, an Arizona Department of Education official said Tuesday.

Michael Kelley, coordinator for performance-based teacher certification said the two-year pilot program will determine if an in-class evaluation system can be developed efficiently enough to be included as part of the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam.

After the pilot is complete, it is possible the in-class evaluation system will become a requirement for future certification, Kelley said.

The other two phases of the ATPE are a 150-item basic skill exam and a 73-item professional knowledge exam that must be taken for teacher certification.

Kelley also said a person seeking certification would be issued a residency certificate in which their strengths and weaknesses would be evaluated twice a year.

He said the specifics of the resident-teacher certification requirement would not be ready until after the pilot is completed.

"It would be premature to try and put a time on when it will become a requirement for certification," he said. "It may be five years, 10 years, it could be never. We may screen out too many teachers and end up with a shortage.

However, it may take the other bend and provide us with enough, fully-competent teachers."

Lester Snyder, ASU associate dean of the College of Education, said it is difficult to assess a teacher's skills with this

type of evaluation system, but if qualified people are hired, it can be an effective program.

"It is a real complicated sort of concept," he said. "If the appropriate people are designated as supervisors, it can help to have a good effect on preparing future teachers."

Snyder said education students have indicated they are not afraid of new legislation to stiffen requirements for certification.

"Students are interested in becoming professional and are willing to demonstrate their ability," he added.

The proposal for the teacher residency program was adopted last November by the Board of Education. According to the proposal, it will be the third phase of the ATPE.

Kelley said he will be providing a board-appointed task force with recommendations for the pilot. The task force will then begin to train those who will assess the resident-teachers.

Currently, the pilot plans for 50-75 new teachers who volunteer to be in the program to be provided with support from experienced teachers, relief time to observe other teachers and an evaluation twice a year.

The pilot will be conducted with grades kindergarten through 12 in Phoenix, Tucson, Flagstaff and two other undetermined cities.

The approximate cost for the pilot is \$150,000.

Kelley said the teacher-resident program may help save state money by better preparing teachers for their profession, resulting in a greater retention rate.

Kelley said Georgia is the only state with a complete performance-based program where they do actual-on-the-job assessment similar to the teacher-resident program.

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Teaching tests to be assessed

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

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For education majors who don't pass the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam the first time, the Department of Education will provide a computerized assessment of their performance to alleviate future failures, the coordinator for performance-based teacher certification said Monday.

Michael Kelley said the prospective teachers will be provided with an itemized computer printout within 10 days of the test indicating which items were answered incorrectly.

"This will give them something to go on before taking the test again. There's nothing worse than to fail something and not know what you've failed," Kelley said.

The two-part, multiple-choice test can be taken as often as it is offered, about 12 times a year.

The first portion of the teacher's test, a 150-question basic skills test, measures capabilities in reading, grammar and math. The second part is a 73-item professional knowledge exam which assesses skills in classroom management, curriculum and instruction, educational governance, growing and learning theories, education foundations and evaluation and assessment.

The computer analysis will not only help individuals, but may provide information to aid the three state universities' curriculum.

Kelley said knowing which questions were missed will help the colleges evaluate their curriculums and determine which subjects need to be "beefed-up".

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This man's army: hills, da

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"These rations are full of vitamins and nutrients to keep you going," one of my comrades said.

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When the buffet was over, the troops headed back to camp to set up tents and cots.

Since there were only seven women in the company, we were given a trailer to sleep in, complete with running water and electricity. Despite the canned "food," this was turning out to be a very luxurious war.

We set up camp, ate a real dinner, and when nightfall came, I got the chance to see another side of being in the army.

About 20 of the men took their places around a flickering fire,



Second Lt. Sherry Bowman, ASU senior aeronautical technology major, opens a contamination treatment kit.

A Bell Huey helicopter flies over the south

broke out the beer and began telling drinking stories. "Did I tell you about the time Grover and I got by two Mexicans in a bar?" said one man, who could hardly tell the story.

Boisterous conversation continued while I began telling me what it was like being in the army.

"We are not in it for the money," Staff Sgt. Wood said. "We are in it for the friendship. This is like being in the army. We are all in it for the camaraderie."

As the beer continued to flow, some men began the "politics" of the army system.

"Officers are following a schedule. They have A, B, and C at a certain time," one man said. "If you flickered behind him, silhouetting his face, (officers who would promote you) figure out how they pass you up."

"I'll tell you what really bothers me," one man said. "When a rookie officer starts telling us how to do it, how to do and he doesn't."

Wood was added to the fire, and the flame of men's laughter ricocheted across the camp.

"Officers come and go," another sergeant said. "ward so I could hear him. 'It is the system - it spits them out.'"

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Morning always comes earlier than you expect. Climbing out of my warm sleeping bag, I pulled on my dirty fatigues and dusty boots and went to breakfast. I knew I shouldn't have gotten out of bed when I found out we would be going to the Nuclear Biological and Chemical Warfare range later. We would learn how to react to different war situations in which the air has been contaminated with chemicals. At the range, the troops donned gas masks, and looking like hideous monsters out of a Saturday morning movie, they walked through hissing smoke bombs. When the smoke cleared, we packed our gear into jeeps and trucks, and it was time to go home. Returning to the National Guard Armory in Phoenix, I was introduced to a group of officers, who discussed their positions and experience in the U.S. Army. Like any large organization, the Army has its politics, Second Lt. Pretch said. "For the troops, a figure of authority is really hard to follow," he said. "Everybody likes to screw with authority." Second Lt. Victor Petrenki, an ASU senior, said the men in his battalion teach him a lot. "I don't feel that I am here at the expense of them. Second Lt. John Stephens, an ASU senior, said his company sometimes has war veterans who know more than the officers do. He said he respects them, and having them there "keeps you on your toes." And on that note, I went home to soak my feet.

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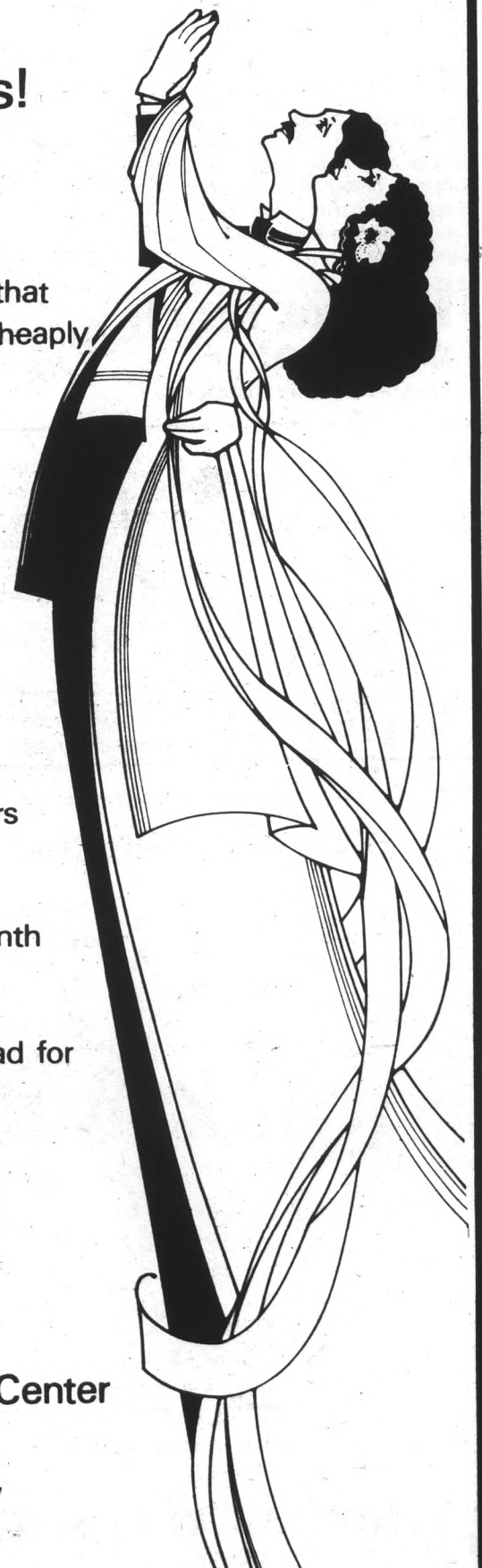
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Preventing campus rapes Safety Week's main topic

By Mike Saucedo
Staff writer

Although ASU's Women's Service has been pushing for better lighting on campus to reduce assault incidents, the director said improved lighting is not the answer.

Wanda Jones said students need to be aware of danger on campus. She said it is certainly easier to assault someone in the dark, but students should not be lulled into a false sense of security if lighting is improved.

The Women's Service, formerly the Women's Affairs Board, is sponsoring Safety Week, which began Monday, in conjunction with the Associated Students.

Brigita Bilsens, WS chairman, said the service is trying to make students aware of the dangers of being assaulted or robbed, but the focus is rape prevention.

Activities ranging from self-defense to safety seminars will be held all week.

A list and map delineating areas which need improved lighting were posted at the service's booth. Four places on campus were designated as having no lighting, and 15 places were listed as having inadequate lighting.

The service also had a petition at their booth requesting better lighting on campus. Bilsens said the petition will be given to the administration.

There was only one reported sexual assault on campus during 1980-81 and there have been none reported thus far in 1982. However, there has been one reported case of aggravated assault.

Bilsens said the lighting on campus has to be improved to make it safer to walk on campus during the evenings, but she said the situation is being improved.

She said ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun has been working with the University to improve lighting, but Dreiseszun could not be reached for comment.

There are some University plans for lighting improvements.

Sonny Alvarado, an ASU construction and planning designer, said a new type of light, more efficient and brighter than those now in use, has been installed in the parking lot near Gammage Center.

He said the new lights are 100-watt, high pressure, sodium lights, however, only one fixture in the parking lot has been replaced with the new light and only on an experimental basis.

If the new lights are approved for the 700 campus fixtures, Alvarado said existing poles could be used and the new fixtures will require less maintenance.

Paul Fiedler, ASU planning architect, said the

sodium fixtures would cost approximately \$250 each. He also said as lights burn out, he would like to replace them with the more efficient fixtures, but he has not gotten approval for the project yet.

One of the areas WS designated as having no lighting was the south end of the bridge on University Drive. Alvarado said a light will be placed at the bridge.

Alvarado said he did not want to "put down" the service, but he said it does not have much influence on lighting improvements. He did however, take a copy of the map diagramming the areas on campus where lighting needs to be improved, and said he will incorporate it into the lighting improvement plan.

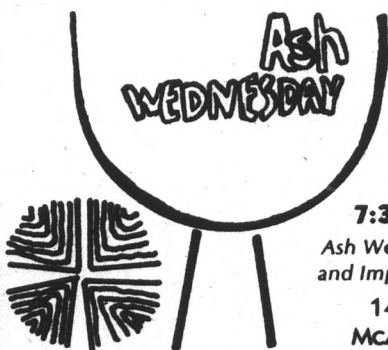
The trouble areas on campus will be taken care of first, Alvarado said, and as more money comes in the rest of the campus lighting will receive attention.

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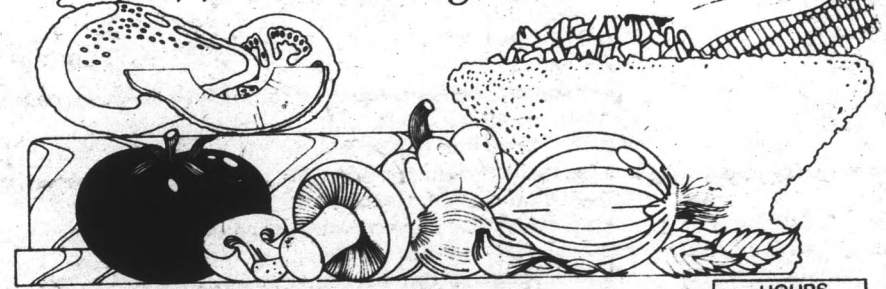
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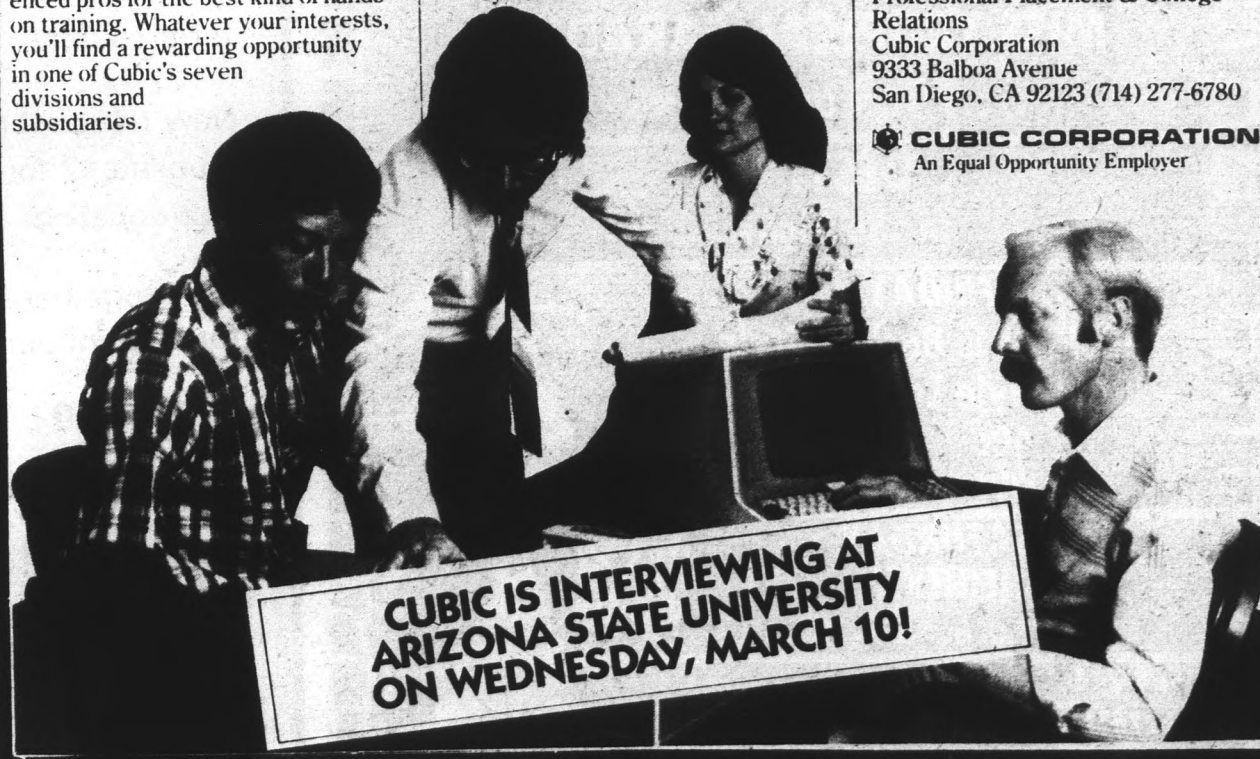
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Watt's turnabout political

Prof wary of land proposal

By David McKibben
Staff writer

Interior Secretary James Watt's wilderness proposal is definitely a political move by the Reagan administration, the director of environmental studies said Tuesday.

Duncan Patten said he was surprised at Watt's turnabout concerning wilderness lands.

Watt made his proposal Sunday on national television. He said he will ask Congress to bar mining and drilling in wilderness areas until the end of the century.

Last year, Watt favored letting private firms explore wilderness areas until 2003.

"If you look at it (Watt's proposal) on face value it looks good, on the other hand, it makes someone very suspicious," Patten said.

"With 1982 being a congressional election year, Reagan figured he'd better back off to gain support from the public."

Patten was not sure Watt's statement would bring an end to all oil exploration in

wilderness areas.

He said the oil companies are drilling so much now, that they have an overabundance of drilling sites, so Watt's proposal will not hurt them.

Patten said Watt's change in policy will have little effect on Arizona.

"Arizona doesn't have much oil exploration in wilderness areas," Patten did say New Mexico would be affected by the decision.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, said Watt's turnabout will probably avert a threatened confrontation between Reagan and the Congress later this year.

Wilderness Society Executive Director William Turnage said Watt fooled the American people and Congress by changing his position. He said he obtained a copy of the proposal, which he said would end the wilderness system by the year 2000.

An Interior Department spokesman said Turnage's charges are not true, because Watt's bill has not been completed. He said they could only have gotten early drafts.

Checks ready next week

The Business Services Office will begin dispersing second installment financial aid checks on March 4.

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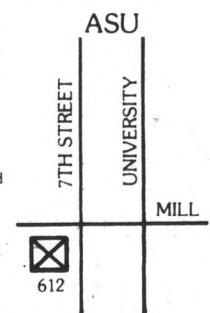
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New site for political papers possible

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A proposal for a new building to house the political papers of former and current state officials is under discussion.

The move was first proposed in 1979 and concerns moving the Arizona Historical Foundation to a new site on the ASU campus, said Donald Riggs, ASU library administrator.

The foundation is outgrowing its current home, the fifth floor of Hayden Library.

The 10,000 to 12,000-square-foot library/archival building would serve as a repository for state officials' correspondence, speeches and printed materials from the executive department, said Earl Eisenhower, executive vice president of the historical foundation.

The cost of the building could run from \$5 million to \$7 million and would be paid for through fund-raising and private donations.

The papers housed would include those of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rep. John Rhodes and former representative Carl Hayden. The foundation now has over 700,000 pieces.

Robert Scanlan, Rhodes' administrative assistant, said the congressman has always given his old papers to ASU, and is in favor of having a facility built. He said Rhodes felt ASU does not have the space available for public inspection of the papers.

Riggs is not very optimistic, saying the appropriate meetings between Goldwater, Eisenhower and the University have not yet materialized and he said he fears fund raising could take three years.

"I am very much in favor of building the structure because it would be a major research center for the University and state but as to when or if it might be built is still very much up in the air," Riggs said.

Eisenhower said if negotiations were finalized and the money was raised, "We would also like to set up a trust fund with endowments to retrieve papers of federal officials who served in Arizona."

Right now, official state papers are housed in different buildings around the state. Eisenhower said, "we'd like to pull it all together," in the proposed structure.

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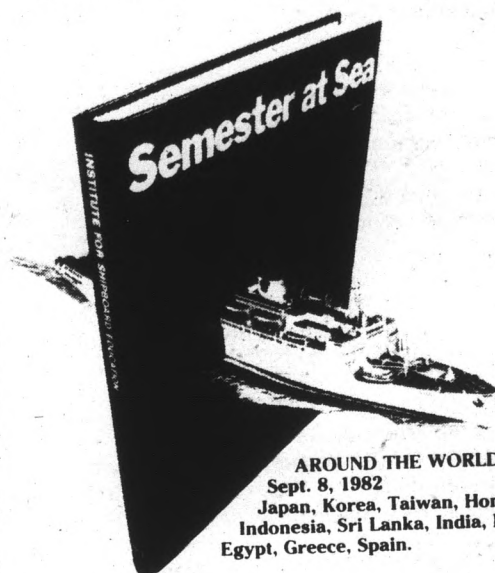
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Netter 'bucks' back injury to star on courts

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Sometimes the old adage about getting back on the horse that bucked you off is easier said than done.

Unless you're Brian Sullivan of course.

Sullivan, or "Sully" as his ASU tennis teammates call him, came to ASU in the fall of 1979 after playing tennis at Cal-Irvine under Myron McNamara for two seasons. Despite having an impressive high school tennis record which saw him win the Colorado state No. 3 singles championship and the six state intermountain singles championships during his senior year, Sullivan was not recruited by McNamara to attend Irvine but made the team as a walk on.

"He just came through the place (Irvine) one day looking for a school to attend," McNamara said. "I didn't know him personally, however I was aware he did have an outstanding high school record behind him."

After his sophomore year at Cal-Irvine, Sullivan learned that McNamara had taken the tennis coaching job at ASU and decided he would follow his mentor to Tempe.

"I came to ASU for two reasons," Sullivan said. "Because of the good

business school here and because Myron would be coaching in the Pac-10."

During his first year in Tempe, Sullivan was forced to red-shirt and was not eligible to compete that season. He continued to practice hard and was looking forward to coming back for the fall season of 1981.

It was during the summer of that year that recreation turned harshly into reality when Sullivan woke up one morning and felt a pain in his back. The doctor diagnosed his discomfort as a benign tumor of the spine.

Sullivan promptly underwent the first of two major operations which required the doctors to remove the tumor by taking out a vertebrae and replace the bone matter with a graft from one of his ribs. In the second operation surgeons cut down some of his spine and subsequently replaced that area with more bone grafts.

"When they told me that the tumor was benign that was really when the battle was won," Sullivan explained. "The doctors didn't know what my chances of ever playing competitive tennis again were. I just convinced myself to play it by ear at that stage."

"It was the first time in



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Brian Sullivan

my life that I had to live day to day and it was something I never had to do before. I couldn't even walk, much less think about playing tennis again."

After the second operation Sullivan was put in a body cast for six months and then was forced to wear a body brace following the removal of the cast on Jan. 28, 1981.

It didn't take Sully long to start thinking about playing tennis again, and at 5-foot-11

come back and eventually went into a tiebreaker in which the match went to match point about ten or eleven times before he double faulted to lose.

"Even though he lost that match I just fell in love with the kind of a fighter he was. This kid is incredible, he just won't say no."

Sullivan finally got out of the brace in March of last year and almost immediately started playing matches

"It was the first time...I had to live day to day...I couldn't even walk, much less think about playing tennis again." — Brian Sullivan

and 105 pounds he even started to drag guys out on the court to hit with him while he was still in the brace.

Coach McNamara tells a story of the courage and character that Sullivan exhibited before and after the operation.

"When Brian was at Irvine, we were playing Princeton and we badly needed him to win his match," McNamara said. "When I started to watch him play he was down 1-5 in the third set. He started to

for ASU. He started out playing some doubles and eventually played in a few singles matches, but playing tentatively and not yet at one hundred percent, failed to win any.

"When I came back I was real tentative and afraid to push myself," Sullivan said. "Even though it started to feel better each week I was still afraid to really stretch for an overhead or hit a serve hard."

After an admittedly discouraging spring of ten-

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Tennis Doubles	Feb. 8-25	March 5-7
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Golf	Feb. 22-March 11	March 28
2-Woman Volleyball	April 5-15	April 17 & 18
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Ex-Sun Devil pitching wizard embarks on coaching career

By Pete Prisco
Assistant sports editor

Question: Who is one of the only — if not the only — pitcher to draw a packed house to Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn., to see the Minnesota Twins play? Hint: it wasn't Jim Perry, Jim Kaat or Dave Boswell, although they all were fine pitchers for the Twins.

Answer: ASU junior varsity baseball Coach Eddie Bane.

Only a short time after leading the 1973 version of ASU baseball to the College World Series and being named The Sporting News College Player of the Year, Bane experienced what he still feels today was his greatest moment as a professional baseball player.

"We were in Detroit when Kaat came up to me three days before the July 4th game and told me advanced sales were already at 20,000," Bane said. "Then the next day he told me it had hit 30,000. Then the following day he told me it would be a sellout of 45,000."

And Bane did not disappoint the Minnesota partisans.

"I pitched seven innings and when I was taken out we were leading 2-1," he said. "When I came out I got a standing ovation from the 45,000 people. That was rare, because it wasn't commonplace for fans to do that back then."

"So Kaat made me come out of the dugout and tip my hat to the crowd," he added. "It was fantastic. My father was there, and the next day UPI ran a photo of my dad looking at the scoreboard"

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Former Major league pitcher with the Minnesota Twins, Eddie Bane now is the junior varsity coach for ASU.

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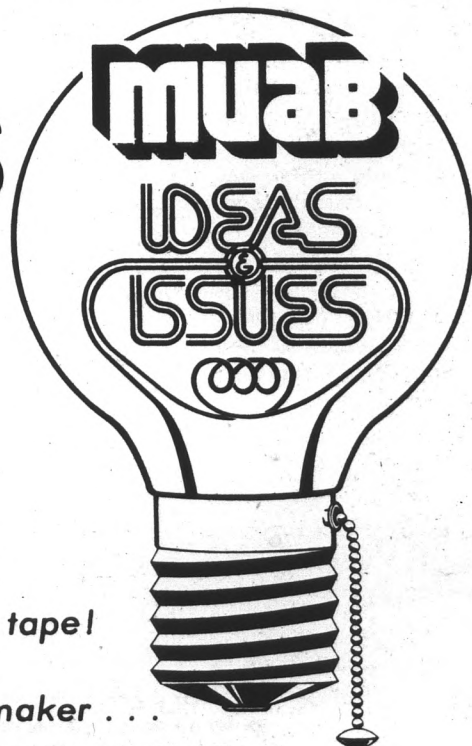
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nis, Sullivan took his skills back home to Denver and played local tournaments there to prepare for his final year as ASU.

With all the adversity that he has overcome, it would be easy for someone in Sullivan's place to feel cheated and bitter for such unfortunate luck, but Sullivan's attitude is just the opposite.

"This is my last year at ASU and although I am lacking some confidence now, I really want to help the team," Sullivan said. "Coach McNamara and all the team have been so good to me during my problems that I'd like to do anything I

can to repay them."

So far, Sullivan's performances haven't disappointed anybody as he has compiled a respectable 5-3 singles record at No. 4 singles and currently teams with Gary Donnelly at No. 1 doubles.

"I'm just grateful to be a part of this tennis program," Sullivan said. "With everything that happened it's really a miracle I'm playing at one hundred percent again."

Brian Sullivan was bucked off his horse pretty hard and stayed down for awhile, but if you happen to stop by the Whiteman Tennis Center you'll be able to see Sully doing most of the bucking this time around.

Dominguez falls again

Although the Packard Stadium scoreboard read, "Visitors 4, Devils 3" after Cal State-Dominguez Hills took on the ASU baseball team Tuesday, it didn't mean they won.

The scorekeeper just couldn't fit a "2" in front of the Devils' "3." Yes, the final was 23-4 in favor of the second-ranked Devils, but before the sixth inning it was a pitchers' battle.

The Devils (18-2) and Toros were tied, 2-all, heading into the bottom half of the sixth, but then the visitors were subdued. ASU exploded for 10 runs in the sixth — including a grand slam by designated hitter Gib Seibert — and eight runs in the seventh, breaking the contest open in the usual fashion.

The Devils capped the scoring in the eighth, with back-to-back homers by Chris Johnston (his third) and Mike Pagel (his first), playing at first for Alvin Davis.

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So what went wrong, you ask?

First of all, a reliever by the name of Ray Corbin came in and blew the game for the Twins and Bane. And secondly, Bane finished that first season with the Twins at 0-5. The fall off the throne had begun.

In the following seasons, Bane had trouble staying in the Bigs. A fact he attributes to the loss of his bread and butter pitch — his swooping curve ball.

"I was mentally ready to play in the majors, but I lost my curve that was virtually unhittable in college," he said. "It was weird. One day I'd have it, and the next I wouldn't. After I lost that pitch, I really had to learn how to pitch."

However, Bane never regained the form that made him ASU's most outstanding pitcher ever. A look at Bane's stats show how awesome he was in college.

In three seasons in Tempe, the diminutive (5-foot-7) Bane won 40 games while losing only four as well as having a 1.64 career ERA. In addition, Bane is the only pitcher in Sun Devil history to pitch a perfect game when he defeated Cal-State Northridge on March 2, 1973, 9-0.

So after the Twins, Bane played the baseball vagabond role, with stops in the White Sox organization as well as in the Mexican League. He called it quits last season.

"That's always tough to say it's over," he said. "But Coach (Jim) Brock always told me he would keep me in mind if something opened up, so when the job opened up I decided to take it. I love coaching — it's something I always wanted to do."

Bane hopes he can help his players the way he was helped.

"I learned more from my college days than I did in the pros," Bane said. "The guys in the majors aren't good instructors. At ASU, I learned a lot from Jim Brock and (ex-coach) Bobby Winkles."

"I would recommend to any kid coming out of high school to go to college and play if he isn't offered \$100,000," he added. "And ASU is the ideal place. If they were in Double A ball they would get to go some hot spots like Dubuque, Iowa," he added with a laugh.

"I'd like to be a head coach at a major university someday," he said. "But in the meantime I'm going to school to finish school. There's no reason to kiss off school and put all your eggs in one basket. I don't want to become your prototype Double A manager where all he knows is baseball."

So although that July 4th night in 1973 is just a memory to Bane now, there are probably many of that 45,000 in the Met who ask themselves once in a while, "What ever happened to Ed-die Bane?"

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