

Gov. Williams rips clean air proposals

By DEAN BAKER

Gov. Williams yesterday told an Environmental Protection Agency committee the EPA's attempt to force clean-air regulations on Arizona is unconstitutional.

Williams said in a prepared statement, at a public hearing. "The proposed regulations are in violation of the tenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, not supported by a grant of power to the EPA in the Clean Air Act of 1970."

Such a grant of power would be an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority, said Williams, who cited a forty-year old Supreme Court decision to support his claim.

He said the state cannot turn off the power plants or industries because to do so would "threaten not only the livelihood of Arizonans but also their lives."

Williams called the state's air pollution plan a good one.

"It is a sensible, workable plan," he said. "It is not a theoretical exercise based on inapplicable standards."

Approximately 500 persons attended yesterday's hearing at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

Also speaking during the morning session were: Phoenix Mayor John Driggs; Rep. Craig Davids, D-Coolidge; Rep. Michael Goodwin, R-Tempe and Henry Haws of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors.

Driggs said in his statement, "The controls proposed probably wouldn't work." He said the EPA's program is extremely complex, expensive, hard to put into action and even harder to enforce.

"In short," Driggs said, "I fear that after spending many millions of tax dollars, causing a halt to new building construction and bringing the driving public to the smouldering edge of revolt, we might achieve success just in time to call the whole thing off because it is no longer needed."

Goodwin, said he was "frightened to death" of some of the EPA proposals.

While supporting the idea of having separate lanes for busses and car pools, he is afraid the computerized system proposed to set up the car pools will invade individual privacy.

Goodwin called the proposal limiting motorcycle registration inadequate, because all a person would need to do is go outside the five county area and buy and register his motorcycle there.

"What we are doing is limiting the businessmen in those areas," he said.

Goodwin, who is chairman of the House Environmental Future Committee, asked how the EPA intended to implement its proposals.

"If you can't get my vote, whose can you get?" he said.

Some support for the EPA proposals came from a representative of the Sierra Club, a conservation group, who called EPA opposition shortsighted.

Several Phoenix residents also spoke during the morning session. They opposed the new rules as being unfair to the "average person" and blamed the pollution problem in Phoenix on permissive public officials.

The hearing was scheduled to run all day yesterday and this morning if necessary.

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 8 September 13, 1973

state
press

WEATHER

Continued fair and very warm through tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow near 106. Low tonight in the mid-70's.

Tempe, Arizona

Science:

New microscope gives hope for research gains

By GREG HAGAN

An ASU professor has designed and built what he calls the world's best high voltage scanning electron microscope and hopes it will provide a major breakthrough in Biological research.

Dr. Ales Strojnik, physics professor, said the microscope "just might" allow living organisms to be scanned.

Strojnik said an electron microscope which allows examination of living specimens may provide breakthroughs not obtainable

with conventional models.

This has never been done before, he said, because the conventional types of electron microscopes require that specimens be exposed in a vacuum to a wide electron beam which kills the specimen.

The new microscope at ASU should enable scanning in open air with an extremely fine beam of electrons which hopefully will not kill the organisms, he said.

Strojnik says the microscope is the only one of its kind in the world.

He said it uses one million volts to produce a very strong beam of electrons. In the past, conventional microscopes could not be used in open air because the beam of electrons was too weak. For this reason the specimens were placed in a vacuum.

The microscope at ASU is much more powerful and should be able to operate in open air, he said.

The microscope is the result of a series of projects involving numerous people in the physics department. "I was fortunate to have an excellent department around me," he said.

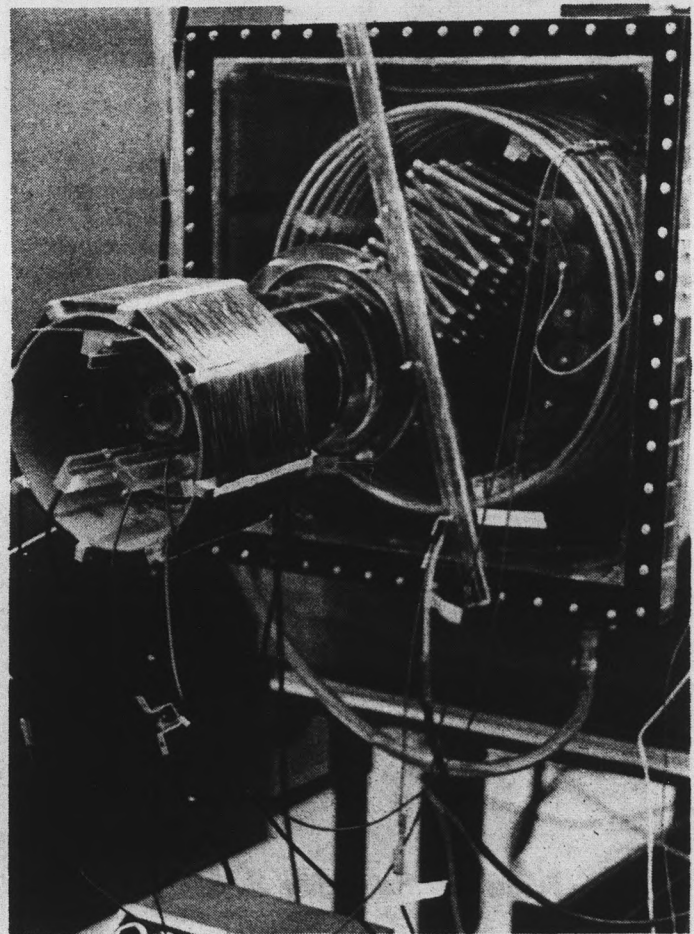
Strojnik designed the microscope and built it for prof. John Cowley, who has worked on scanning theories in the past. Cowley is working now on the theory that living organisms can be scanned by electron microscopy and still survive.

"The greatest expectation is the possibility of sending our electron beam into air so that biological specimens could be observed in air," he said. There is slight hope that eventually living matter could be investigated, he said.

Strojnik says he is skeptical about this possibility but Cowley and his students are working on the theory.

Funding for the development of the microscope is coming mainly from a grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, he said.

Strojnik says that this project has been in the mill at ASU for over four years and just



Million volt chamber

New microscope's chamber which will transform 40,000 volts into 1 million volts.

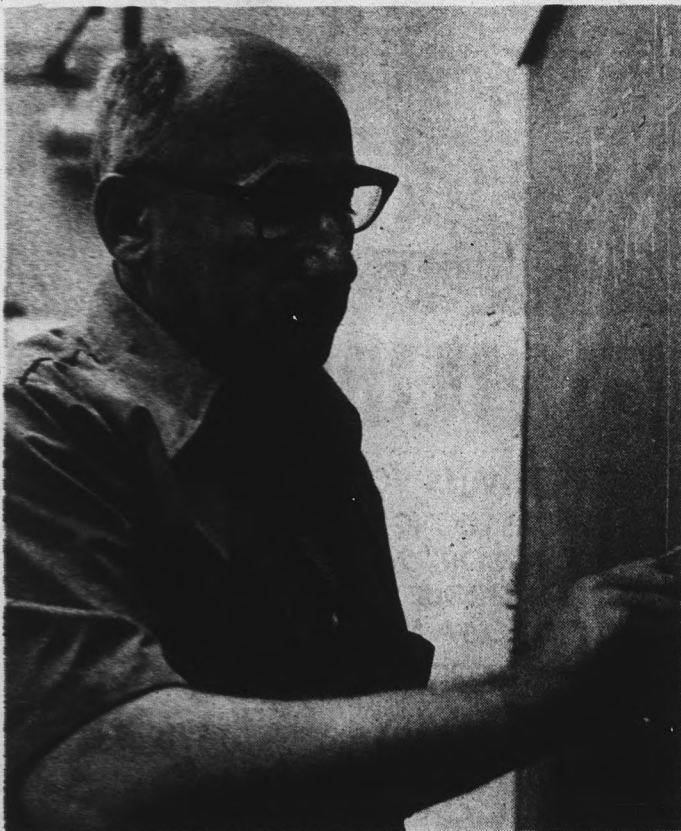
recently the microscope was considered to be a success.

"We were very reluctant to say too much about this project until we were sure it would work," he said.

Strojnik said he has made plans to formally present first

results of the microscope to department faculty and other scientific representatives Oct. 25.

"This microscope has really put ASU on the world map in regards to electron microscopy," he said.



Microscope designer Ales Strojnik

Special advisor for handicapped

A program designed to offer individualized services to handicapped students became a reality last week when Diana Polaski assumed the newly-created position of adviser to disabled students.

The program was initiated despite refusal of the federal government to allocate additional funds to the University.

A request for funding was originally sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW rejected the request and directed the University to obtain the necessary money from the budget of the ASU Upward Bound program.

no single office

In the past, said Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, the University had no single office to handle problems concerning handicapped students. Polaski's office, located in Matthews Center, will be used in that capacity.

Polaski said she will serve as a liaison between students and administration, working on individual problems as well as handling all related correspondence with parents, organizations,

other universities and prospective students.

She anticipates two main areas of work for her office.

avoid red tape

"First, I am ready to work with disabled students on crisis situations. When they need something done immediately, I can avoid the red tape," Polaski said.

"Secondly, and of much broader concern, is improving the general nature of their lives here. I attended ASU as a graduate student, and I am aware of many frustrating conditions that could easily be eliminated," she said.

beyond campus

As examples, she cited high curbs on many streets and inconvenient scheduling that often results in disabled students having a difficulty reaching classes on time.

Her concern extends beyond the campus. She is meeting with Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway next week to

discuss "community awareness." She has already met with a representative of Good Samaritan Hospital to review a rehabilitation program for students with spinal cord injuries.

She said approximately 400 disabled students attend the University.

"One of my first administrative jobs will be to compile exact statistics," Polaski said.

exact figures

"Right now, no one has any exact figures because there has been no central point of referral. Exact numbers are most necessary, at least very helpful, in efforts to obtain additional funds from the government," she added.

Polaski has a masters degree in social work and is a former vocational rehabilitation counselor.

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AWS plans brainstorm session

Associated Women Students (AWS) President Cindy Settergren said yesterday she thinks her organization can be effectively used to solve student problems if students themselves decide what needs attention.

AWS will have a "brainstorming" session from 8:30 to noon this Saturday in the MU Arizona room for the setting of objectives and goals for the coming year to involve the greatest number of persons.

Settergren emphasized the meeting is open to persons of either sex who are interested in working on women's problems.

Senate returns: Schwada talk, pill resolution

University President John Schwada will speak to the ASASU Senate at its meeting at 3:45 today in the MU Mohave Room.

The Senate is expected to discuss a resolution requesting a more liberal policy from the Arizona Board of Regents regarding campus distribution of birth control pills.

Bills that would change ASASU's board structure and establish guidelines for the operation of College Councils are also scheduled.

All students are welcome to attend.

She said there are several problems in which male students could be interested, and cited the operation of the Student Health Center as one example.

Settergren said she is hoping a consistent plan of action will help AWS's efforts. "I don't want to see AWS go hog-wild on women's lib this year," she said.

"There are a lot of things

that should be done for women students on campus, but it's my intention to have AWS move gradually enough so as not to alienate a lot of would-be friends."

Settergren declined to mention what some of those goals might be since she thought the ideas should come from the body of members.

Heather Bryan, executive vice president of AWS said

"We're not going to have a bureaucracy."

"I'd like to have it (AWS) involve more people" Settergren said. "We want to get these people working."

Bryan said speakers at the meeting Saturday will be Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, Judy Cochran, assistant dean of students; Sarah Auffret of the

"Arizona Republic"; and Dr. Joy Webster, a Phoenix obstetrician and gynecologist.

Settergren and Bryan asked students wishing to attend the Saturday meeting to register by stopping by the AWS office in MU 252 or phoning either 965-3438 or 965-4497. They said registration can be made at the door but they would prefer advance notice.

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Opinion

state press

Numbers

Students are under represented on the University governing committees at ASU.

These 26 committees which include the President's Advisory Committee, the University Conduct Board and the Athletic Board, have only 91 students on them while non-students number 264.

Student representation on some committees is zero. The Registrar's Advisory Committee and the University Counseling Service Advisory Committee have no students on them

Only one committee has a 1 to 1 student to non-student ratio. That's the Career Service Committee.

Taken as a whole, the average student representation on these governing committees is 26 percent.

Students deserve more representation on these committees than just slightly over a fourth. We need to be involved in the planning and direction of ASU.

It is the students who know best some of the campuses inadequacies and who can offer the input on some of these committees to get the problems solved.

When committee representation is like that on the Athletic Board where the 14 non-student members can always out-vote the 4 students, the students might as well not be represented at all.

Whether the administration realizes it or not, the students are the majority body on this campus and deserve more representation on the governing committees.

All committees should be brought to a 50 percent representation for both the student and the non-student side. This way, the students have a real voice in the way the University is run.

Parking challenges competitive instinct

ASU has provided its students with a marvelous opportunity in the parking situation here, but for some reason, the students do not seem to appreciate it.

Many state institutions provide the people that use the facilities with plenty of parking spaces. But, ASU has deliberately cut the number of parking places so only the truly dedicated will fight their way to a parking place.

Afterall, who but only the most enthusiastic would get up at 4:30 in the morning just to get a parking space.

This has been done to instill a spirit of competition among those who attend ASU. It's a dog-eat-dog world out there. The competition is ferocious. Those who drive to campus are learning what it's really like out in the big world.

With this training, we will

know how to slip down the wrong way on parking lanes and slide into empty spots that people driving the right way take too long to get to.

Also, we will learn to push into elevators ahead of everybody else.

Oh thank you, ASU. You have taught us so much. We are now ready to fight out ways to the top out in the big world.

Letters

Paths disastrous

Dear Editor:

The idea of bicycle paths was and is great. The walker would benefit, and so would bicycle riders. Walkers and bicycle riders would be able to commute in relative safety, not having to worry about interference from each other.

Bicycle paths here at Arizona State have so far proved to be disastrous. There is a problem of pedestrian traffic (Wednesday, State Press), and also a problem of slow and-or wide bicycle interference. Bicycles on the wrong side of the paths are also prevalent.

Moreover, the paths are poorly built, as to provide a most uncomfortable ride.

If bicycle paths become law, echoes of protest from all bicycle owners should be loud enough to vibrate whoever is responsible.

I know I'll scream.

Sincerely,
Lowell M. Brown

... and lumpy

Dear Editorperson,

Have you been using the new bike paths around the campus? Probably not. If you have used the paths you know that they are indeed part of an extensive, comprehensive system; they have added a degree of safety... to WALKING around the campus as heavy bicycle traffic has moved off the sidewalks; they are well-marked, being green and all that, with little white stenciled bicycle symbols in places.

But alas and alakkk: they are lumpy. "Lumpy," you may respond, "so what?". Well, if you drink milk and eat ice cream before riding a bike path it is likely that the ever-innovative university has provided you with a milkshake post-consumi. Riding on the bike paths is uncomfortable; yes, high intolerable.

It's a pity; a real shame. Those green ribbons of efficiency will lie there on the landscape as bicycle riders rediscover and return to smooth sidewalks and streets; SHAKEN by such blatant incompetence in misconstruction.

For a university with money in short supply the glorious green godsend could better have filled the hole next to the physics building or build a wall over the sand dunes and wasteland of what was once fair Forest Street.

Rebound to the
Ridiculous Reality from
Jed B. Shapiro

state press

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CONSIDER YOURSELF ORGANIZED!



Librarians create mecca for scholarly research on Soleri

University librarians are gathering mixed media materials that will make up the world's only Paolo Soleri Archive. The archive will make ASU the foremost center in the world for scholarly research into the architect's life, work and projects, says Jeffrey Cook, associate professor of architecture.

"Already, there are students and scholars traveling to ASU from the East Coast just to study the materials we have already collected," Cook said.

Jane Henning, architecture librarian, and Lois Schneberger, special services librarian, are doing the principal collecting of the materials.

Henning and Schneberger are using a computer to index the mounds of material they have gathered.

Soleri, considered by Cook to be one of the world's most brilliant architects, is now building Arcosanti, a mega-structure (self-supporting city) located at Cordes Junction. Soleri once studied architecture with the

late Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin, an Arizona artist's school.

Soleri's theory is that flatness (urban sprawl) gobbles land and energy at an unacceptable rate. His idea for the future includes arcologies, which are three dimensional mega-structures several hundred stories tall. Soleri says these will conserve energy and space.

"There will be more than 1000 items in the archive by the end of the year. Works will range from a Christmas card he sent the library to original drawings of bridges," Henning said.

Works by and about Soleri already in the archive include magazine articles, slides, movies, drawings, sketches, original manuscripts, correspondence, posters, photographs and books, Schneberger said.

"Cataloging this material is a conservative librarian's nightmare," Cook said.

The archive and index is now available in the Howe Architecture Library, Schneberger said.

Local Democrats look to telethon

The Democratic National Committee has scheduled its second annual telethon for Saturday evening in Burbank, Calif.

The program, called "America Goes Public," will be aired from 4 to 11

p.m. on KTAR, channel 12, in Phoenix.

In Tempe, district 27 Democrats are planning a telethon party at the Democratic headquarters, 500 W. Broadway, on Saturday night. There will be televisions to watch, and refreshments served. A phone bank will be set up to take area pledges. Local Democratic politicians will be there, and so will Democrats from adjoining districts.

Mike St. George, campus coordinator for the telethon, said those who can't attend the party can call in donations.

Representatives from all 50 states including Senators Edward Kennedy and George McGovern and Governor George Wallace of Alabama will appear on the program.

Entertainers Henry Fonda, Dick Van Dyke and the Fifth Dimension will also be on the program.

Last year the telethon raised more than \$4 million, with close to \$100,000 coming from Phoenix.

St. George said help is needed on the phone banks. Anyone interested should contact him at 966-3636, or Joyce Geysler at 838-3974.

Save environment, save and sell junk

Ecology-minded persons can help the environment, and perhaps cash in on it by depositing used cans, bottles and newspapers at recycling centers.

Five such centers, each designed to receive specific discards, are located in the ASU vicinity: University & Rural (directly behind the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house) for glass bottles, steel and aluminum cans; Broadway & Rural (in front of Skaggs) for newspapers; El Dorado Park, 76th St. & Oak, Scottsdale for all waste.

Two of the outlets pay for throw-aways: 60 E. University, Mesa, for glass bottles, and steel and aluminum cans; and the Beverage Industry Recycling Program (BIRD), 22nd Ave. and Lower Buckeye Rd., Phoenix, for glass bottles and steel and aluminum cans.

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View of the arts

This week

THURSDAY — A Memorial Union Pop-up will present The Invisible Theatre from 11 a.m. to 2 today and tomorrow in the Rendezvous Lounge.

FRIDAY — "The French Connection", starring Gene Hackman, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission is \$1.00 and tickets are available in the MU Activities Center.

The Invisible Theatre will present an original two-act drama, "Penetration Flatts", at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

"Putney Swope," showing through Thursday with "The Endless Summer" at the Valley Theatre, 509 Mill Ave., portrays the swinging "Truth and Soul Advertising Agency." The film begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.00.

SATURDAY — "Dawn Patrol," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and four war documentary shorts will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Mott The Hoople and Joe Walsh will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Celebrity Theatre, 32nd St. north of Van Buren. Ticket info at 267-7501.

SUNDAY — Cultural Affairs Board will present free evening of experimental films at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

TUESDAY — "Backstreet," the second film in The Woman's Picture Series, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

WEDNESDAY — The New Art String Quartet and Gammage Wind Quintet, composed of ASU faculty members, will perform Schubert's "Octet in F" and Poulenc's "Sextet for Piano and Wind Quintet" at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50.

Anniversary series promises excitement

The plush seats in Grady Gammage Auditorium are bound to stay warm this season as numerous artists, orchestras, dance companies, and theatre groups perform for audiences, marking the hall's tenth anniversary celebration.

The events will begin on Oct. 2 and 3 with performances by the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre, young artists portraying the black heritage through modern dance.

Jose Feliciano will open the Celebrity Series on Oct. 24.

Hungarian composers and the classics will be featured on Oct. 23 by the Budapest Symphony Orchestra.

The Johann Strauss Orchestra of Vienna will arrive Nov. 20 to perform a succession of waltzes, polkas, and marches. The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra will be in concert on Feb. 14, followed by the Oslo Philharmonic of Norway on March 13.

Performing on May 28 under conductor Eugene Ormandy will be the Philadelphia Or-

chestra, described by the New York Times as "probably the greatest virtuoso orchestra of all time." This will be the orchestra's third appearance in Gammage since it performed the auditorium's inaugural concert ten years ago.

The Theatre Series season will feature many events, including Broadway musical "Grease", "No, No, Nanette", "No Sex, Please, We're British", and "Two Gentlemen of Verona".

Five documentary films are scheduled throughout the Gammage season.

Fulltime students may bring their validated ID cards to the Gammage box office to receive validation for the Fine Arts or Celebrity series tickets. For further information, call the Gammage box office, 965-3434.



Tucson players

Susan Miller and Scott Carter are engaged in an intense scene from "Penetration Flatts" to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the MU Montgomery Lounge. The play, written and directed by Dennis Hacklin, is presented by the Tucson-based Invisible Theatre. The troupe is dedicated to producing original plays and has been in existence for a year and a half presenting 13 shows. This play opens their 1973-74 season.

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- INSTRUCTION**
- Tutoring in Chinese Mandarin Call. 967-8916. (9/18)

state press

sports

Sun Devils move up in AP football poll

The Arizona State football team moved up to the No. 13 spot this week in the Associated Press regular season football poll, without even playing a game.

Southern California, which opens its season Saturday night against Arkansas, remained the nation's top team, receiving 49 first place votes of a possible 61.

Nebraska jumped into the No. 2 spot by soundly defeating UCLA, 40-13, Saturday. The victory moved Nebraska up from fourth place in the pre-season poll, and dropped UCLA from 10th to 16th.

Ohio State and Texas, neither team having played a game this season, dropped a notch to third and fourth, respectively. Completing the top ten are Michigan, Alabama, Penn State, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Colorado.

Colorado moved ahead of Oklahoma, leaving the Sooners with the 11th spot for themselves. In the pre-season polls the two teams were tied.

Auburn, Arizona State, Florida State, Louisiana State, UCLA, North Carolina State, Houston, North Carolina and Texas Tech round out the top twenty choices of the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The top twenty with first place votes in parenthesis, and total points.

1. So. California (49)	1,168
2. Nebraska (8)	1,121
3. Ohio State (2)	838
4. Texas	819
5. Michigan (1)	693
6. Alabama	616
7. Penn State (1)	571
8. Notre Dame	436
9. Tennessee	433
10. Colorado	294
11. Auburn	237
12. Oklahoma	248
13. Arizona State	228
14. Florida	133
15. Louisiana State	85
16. UCLA	84
17. No. Carolina St.	81
18. Houston	68
19. North Carolina	26
20. Texas Tech	25

Puts off pro signing

Baseball dropout back

By ROGER WITTLIN
After only two weeks as a college dropout, Bump Wills has decided to return to school for the fall semester.

Wills has been a starter for the Sun Devil's baseball team the past two years, and was all but counted out for the coming season. He had trouble deciding whether to return to ASU or seek a career in professional baseball.

For Wills to be eligible to sign a pro contract, he would have to stay out of school for a minimum of 120 days, qualifying him for the January major league draft.

The 1973 Sun Devil season was not a satisfying experience for Wills. After having an excellent sophomore season, batting .354, Wills' average dropped to .289.

Having trouble hitting from the left side, he discontinued switch hitting and batted from the right, something he hadn't done since high school.

The season ended on a sour note for Wills as the Devil's lost to Southern California in the College World Series for the second straight year.

To further complicate bad feelings, it was erroneously reported by the Associated Press that Wills had been declared scholastically ineligible for the 1973-74 school year.

As a result, Wills informed ASU head coach Jim Brock, that he wasn't sure about his future plans.

"I spoke with Bump after the series was over in Omaha and

made it known that we wanted him back for his senior year," Brock said.

With his future in limbo, Wills travelled to Anchorage, Alaska. He spent the summer playing for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots, a semi-pro team on which he played the two previous years.

Around the middle of the summer up there, I decided I

From Wichita he flew to Los Angeles to see his father (former Los Angeles Dodger great, Maury Wills).

"I've always looked to my dad for advice when I needed it", Wills said. "We talked over the situation of school and professional baseball and he agreed with my thoughts of signing. I had plans of staying in L.A. with him, and working out with the Angels and Dodgers".

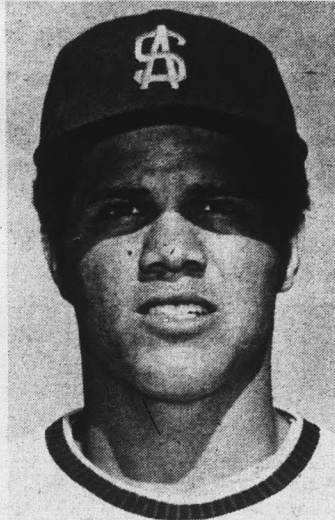
"After a few lonely days in Los Angeles I thought of returning to Tempe. I had grown accustomed to life at Arizona State and being a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. All my friends were there and I really wanted to be with them".

Upon returning to Tempe, Wills did not plan to attend ASU, but just work out daily with the team and sign a professional contract in January. Exactly what changed his decision is still unclear, Wills said.

"I received word from Coach Brock of a call from my dad wondering if I could enroll in school," Wills said. Evidently, he had been trying to reach me and was unable to do so. I finally got in touch with him and we decided, if possible, I should return to ASU."

Brock said, "There isn't a college team in the country that wouldn't want Bump to play for them. He's an outstanding individual and we're very pleased he's decided to come back".

Wills spent the better part of this week enrolling in classes.



Bump Wills

would try for a pro contract," Wills said. "It was an extremely tough decision to make and I wasn't all that sure about it. I informed coach Brock of my plans at the time," Wills said.

Wills finished up the summer season in Wichita, Kansas (site of the National Baseball Congress tournament), where his team finished third.

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