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Court gets election charges

Arruda declines to pass judgment on complaints

By Dan McGowan

The Supreme Court of Associated Students will be asked today to rule on two complaints involving both candidates in last week's hotly-contested race for

ASASU Activities Vice President.

Elections Coordinator Mike Arruda, who received the complaints and could have ruled on them himself said Monday he would pass the decision on to the court. He added he would meet

today with Chief Justice Dave Crosby.

"I think the complaints are of such substance that they merit consideration by more than one man," Arruda said.

Arruda said he also could

have dismissed the charges but said he took what he thought was "the best of three options."

The two complaints are aimed at Boyd Dunn, incumbent Activities Vice President, and John Ridgway, a former Fine Arts Senator. Ridgway defeated Dunn by 11 votes last Wednesday.

Dunn's complaint revolves around a State Press editorial written April 9 by reporter Kevin Gustafson. In that editorial Gustafson said of Dunn:

"As activities vice president of ASASU, he has not fulfilled his campaign promises of last year. ASASU should have concerts and we have not had them. This has been the responsibility of Boyd Dunn; he has done nothing."

Dunn's complaint charges that Gustafson was a close friend of Ridgway and Gustafson's editorial "could have been purposely written and placed in the State Press to hurt my candidacy."

"I feel that the editorial had a major effect on my candidacy for office and that it was almost solely responsible for my loss in

the general election," Dunn stated.

Dunn was allowed to reply to Gustafson April 9 in the State Press. But that reply "had little effect in letting the students know my point of view," Dunn wrote.

Dunn contends Ridgway and Gustafson abused the "public opinion power of the State Press."

In the complaint against Dunn, State Press Editor Patty Nolan and Managing Editor Ted Williamson accused the incumbent of "unethical campaign practices."

Nolan and Williamson claimed that Dunn in a campaign speech attacked the professional reputation of Gustafson over a story that appeared Feb. 28 in State Press. The story stated Dunn missed a chance to bring the Electric Light Orchestra to ASU.

Williamson said Dunn's speech occurred before Dunn filed his own complaint against Ridgway.

Arruda said the Supreme Court will conduct a full investigation of both complaints. He said the court could call a new election for Activities Vice President.

Zoll denies asking for investigation

By John Lemons

Donald Zoll, professor of political science, said he did not request an investigation by the Political Science department to determine the author of several anonymous letters directed against him.

"I didn't call for an investigation," Zoll said.

Zoll said he received a letter in the campus mail the day after an article, about his book appeared in the State Press. "I opened an ASU envelope and inside on a half sheet of our own departmental letterhead was a note," he said. "It said get off this campus, and talked about the so-called vanity press business."

A vanity press is a publication business in which an aspiring author pays to have his book published, Zoll said.

"It's kind of a cruel business in my opinion," he said.

Zoll said the following Monday he found a card glued to his door. "Someone had inserted and glued a card right where I would normally post my office hours," he said. "It kind of said get out of town."

Zoll said he informed Holmes because the note was on departmental stationery. "I would be perfectly satisfied for the matter to drop here, so I did not press for an investigation," Zoll said. "But professor John White and Dr. Holmes felt the thing should be carried through and the culprit found," he said.

"An agent of the campus security did dust my door for finger prints," Zoll said.

Zoll said he didn't have any suspicions concerning the author of the letters and

notes. "I haven't the foggiest idea of the kind of a person who would write something like that," he said. "The notes were not really very articulate."

"I get some degree of hostile mail simply because somebody has read an article that I did and they don't like it," Zoll said. "But these things are way beyond that. They were the kind of thing you would expect to see scrawled on a lavatory wall."

There was no obscene material nor were there any physical threats, Zoll said. "But we live in very crazy times and you think of people doing even more irrational things than simply writing very unpleasant letters."

Zoll said he believes all the notes and letters sent to himself, Dr. Holmes, the State Press and the New Times were done by the same person. "The phraseology is the same," he said. "The author is particularly fond of likening me to John Mitchell."

Zoll said he requested the departmental secretary to screen his mail to discourage any similar correspondence. "I only suggested it for two or three days," he said. "I would just as soon not get these things. It is depressing."

Holmes said the investigation has not progressed very far. He said the letters were typed on the typewriter in his outer office but he has not been able to determine who typed them. He said campus security found only smudges on the typewriter and Zoll's door.

Holmes said he will go to the personnel committee, which meets this Thursday and gets its advice about the investigation.

Inside:

Bump Wills talks about his feelings after the injury which ended his college baseball career. page 6.

World View

Food industry controls lifted

The Cost of Living Council Monday lifted wage and price controls from food retailers and wholesalers, including supermarkets. Council director John T. Dunlop said the action should not result in "inordinate rises in food prices in the months ahead." The decontrol action affects virtually all foods on the supermarket shelf but not food manufacturers such as dairies, bakers, cereal manufacturers and processors of frozen foods.

Mississippi disaster

Residents of flood-stricken areas of south Mississippi were hit again Monday with rains from a four-day torrent which has left seven persons dead and 8,000 homeless. Gov. Bill Waller and the state's congressional delegation urged President Nixon to declare portions of the state a disaster area and thus speed aid to victims.

Constitutional convention

Thirteen states have passed resolutions urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider an anti-busing amendment. Similar measures are pending in four other states. Two-thirds of the 50 states - 34 - are required to petition for a constitutional convention in order for one to be called.

Watergate aftermath

In the wake of Watergate, the White House has quietly stiffened the guidelines for its own staffers who deal with federal regulatory agencies. A memo circulated last fall to President Nixon's staff requires that any contact with an independent regulatory agency must be detailed in writing to the White House counsel's office. Staff members also must consult with the counsel's office before making any such contacts.

Packet pick-up starts May 8

Students who have pre-registered for the fall semester may pick up their registration packets from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 8-16, in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Those not claiming their packets will receive them by mail, said Al Murdock, registration coordinator.

Pre-registered students may also pay fees during the same period in the MU Pinal Room. Deadline for payment is Aug. 2, he said.

Murdock said some students who think they have pre-registered will find they must go through walk-

through registration because they incorrectly filled out their forms. The computer-processed forms adopted last semester to speed up pre-registration are still confusing some students, he said.

The system is about 530 hours faster than the old manual process.

Murdock explained an electronic scanner processes the pre-registration forms at the rate of

6,000 an hour. From an information tape made by the scanner, a computer assigns schedules to students. Graduate students are scheduled first, followed by seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

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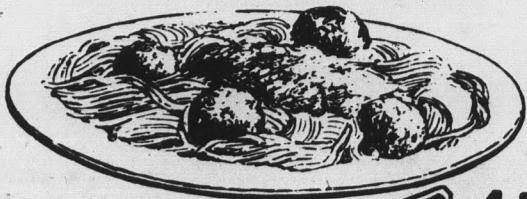
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The center is sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) and staffed by volunteers from the organization, said Heather Bryan, AWS executive vice-president. All information and referral services at the Resource Center are free to students, she said.

Magazines not available

Spiritual Indian instills reflection

The Indian Spiritual Master, Sri Chinmoy, will lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Law's Great Hall. The free lecture is part of a fifty state lecture tour sponsored by the Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group.

Sri Chinmoy has published several books on meditation and spirituality and has lectured at such universities as Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale and Tokyo. He is the director of the United Nations Meditation Group

at the Hayden Library such as "Ms." and "Spokeswoman can be found at the Center. Bibliographies, compiled with the aid of the librarians, have information about any phase of the women's liberation movement. "Job listings also are posted," Bryan said. These are available for either men or women, she added.

"We've had very good response from people," she said. "We've had entire classes come in for information."

AWS is now helping Mesa Community College establish their own Resource Center.

The Center has an international speaker's bureau, which brought Gloria Steinem and others to ASU to speak.

Today is the last day to apply for State Press staff positions for the Fall semester, 1974. Applications forms may be picked up at the State Press office, Stauffer A-111. Deadline is 5 p.m.

Presently, the Resource Center is located in the AWS office, MU 252C and is open during the afternoons.

Funds for the Resource Center have come from donations this year. The AWS hopes to have money next year for the continued expansion of the Resource Center, she said. "Space is a problem," Bryan added.

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Library course helps eliminate index maize

Students intimidated by the library can learn to use it effectively in a one credit liberal arts class offered this fall, said an ASU reference librarian.

This course should help someone get through the maze of indexes and library access tools to get to the information," said John Lewis, the librarian who will teach the course.

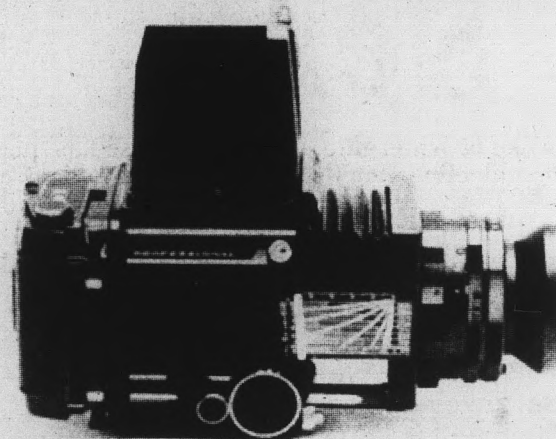
Use research library, 1LI 101, is a credit-fail class, is listed on page 65 of the fall semester class schedule. It is offered to under-graduate students so they may have the opportunity to learn necessary library skills, Lewis said.

Lewis has been a reference librarian for two and a half years at ASU. He has taught the course for two semesters.

The course emphasizes the strategies that should be used in researching a topic, Lewis said. This should eliminate the student who panics in the library when a term paper is due, he said.

"The library is more than indexes and data such as card catalogs; it's information," Lewis said. Learning how to get information will be helpful to someone's future, since the ASU research library is similar to other libraries, he said.

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Next: interrogation

The political science department again seems worth slight editorial comment, if just for comic relief.

Last week, the State Press revealed the intense investigation conducted by the department chairman, Dr. Jack Holmes, and his secretary. The two were searching madly through used carbon typewriter ribbons to find the department's anonymous letter-writing fugitive.

Holmes said there would be no investigation into the charges made by the fugitive, emphasizing instead the horrors of having an anonymous letter-writer around.

The State Press more recently learned the University Police were involved in the big investigation — dusting for finger prints in the department mail drop. (Apparently the same mad letter writer had glued a note in the box calling for an accused professor's resignation.)

Typewriter ribbon and finger print searches of the political science department by the political science department? Surely there's a better way.

We now understand faculty members are spending as little time as possible around their offices. Perhaps they fear being lined up for interrogation.



Opinion

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Letters

Director complains

EDITOR:

The remarks attributed to me in your article of April 10, 1974, are largely extrapolations and fabrications of the author based on his interpretation of some printed statistics, a brief tour of our clinic at Memorial Hospital, and a brief conversation with me.

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EDITOR:

After four years at ASU I feel it is finally my turn to complain.

For quite some time an extensive study was made to determine the feasibility of bicycle paths. This was due in part to several complaints on the part of the students that bikes on the sidewalks and malls would be hazardous to those on foot.

Well, the paths finally became a reality and they worked for a very short time, but now we find the very students who complained about bicycles are doing such a good job of blocking the paths, that they have negated any good they might have done.

The paths are so congested with foot traffic that it is very often easier to use the sidewalks than the paths that were created for the bikes.

Perhaps the University should consider spending money to study the feasibility of creating foot-paths for those who are inclined to use the bicycle paths rather than the sidewalk.

Bike paths increase student safety and facilitate movement of student traffic around the campus. I suggest that these students not complain the next time they are struck by a bicycle because they are forcing more and more cyclists to use pedestrian paths.

What good is a bike path if bikers can't find the room to use them?

Richard Lampkin

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Two day mini-olympics begin

If you think you have the fastest worm on campus you can prove it at the mini-olympics today and Wednesday on the west lawn of the Memorial Union.

The second annual hot worms race, sponsored by the MU Special Events Committee to celebrate spring, will pit pop-cycle stick wielding students and their worms on a hot wheel track course.

Other contests include a lifesaver pass where a lifesaver is passed from one teammate to another by straws.

Jump rope jingle allows the participant to jump rope while

singing a popular jingle, with the winner being judged by crowd approval.

Events also include a yo-yo marathon, a jacks tournament, a tricycle race and a toilet paper wrap in which one partner must wrap the other so no part of them shows through. The first one finished, wins. Also a water balloon toss, and a contest to see who can hold the most marshmallows in his mouth without swallowing.

A peanut butter eat where the contestant must eat one slice of

bread covered with peanut butter and then be the first to whistle "Yankee Doodle" to win will also be held.

Finally, there will be potato push where one person pushes a potato along a 30 foot course, with his nose, and his partner pushes it back.

Laurel Whisler, student secretary at the activities center, said the games are free and will start at 10:30 each morning.

Collage

TODAY

Hillel-sponsored luncheon 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents. Applications are now being accepted to fill recruiter positions with the Veteran's Affairs office in room 305 in the Academic Service Building, 965-7723.
United States Air Force Recruiting Service offers Air Force opportunities 8-12 p.m. every Tuesday.
Free personal and situation counseling school days at Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.
Delta Sigma Pi will be selling 20 per cent discounted tickets for ASU Weekend at Legend City. Tickets will be sold all week on the mall.
Student Chamber Music Ensemble, 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Liga Panamericana meeting 4 p.m. in LLA-46.
Lunch sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Foundation of Arizona 11:30-1:30 p.m. at Baker Center.
Baptist Student Union Meeting 12:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Disabled Students Organization meeting 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
ASU Stage Band concert at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
Student Recital Series features cellist Robin Frontone and violinist Stephen Stanley at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Sri Chinmoy meditation group meeting 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. This week's aphorism: "The confidence of the heart proposes. The doubt of the mind opposes."

THURSDAY

ASU Veterans Association meeting 2 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
Horns 'N' Hales square dancing 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church (Ross Hall).
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Wills breaks leg, ASU career over

By Roger Wittlin

Bump Wills' baseball career at ASU abruptly ended with a bone-fracturing hook slide during a hit and run drill, during Thursday evening's Sun Devil practice session at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.

"As I was approaching third base Coach Brock signaled for me to slide towards the left side of the base, Wills said. "As I approached the bag I was uncomfortable and I tried to adjust my feet so I'd be able to slide properly. My left foot caught in the ground and my body went one way and my leg another. The snap of my ankle was so loud some of the players who were in right field said they could hear it."

Bad timing

For Wills, who broke his left leg and was operated on yesterday at Memorial Hospital Phoenix for torn ligaments in ankle, the injury could not have come at a less opportune time.

He was leading the team in hitting (.383), home runs (8), runs scored (59), hits (64), triples (5) and stolen bases (25 in 28 attempts).

Wills' exploits this year were particularly satisfying because of a self-proclaimed disappointing 1973 season when he experienced problems on and off the field.

Wills turned down a professional baseball contract

offered by the Oakland Athletics after his senior year at a Spokane, Wash. high school and chose to attend ASU, then coached by Bobby Winkles, now

manager of the California Angels.

Coaching change

After Wills' freshman year Winkles left for the professional ranks and Jim Brock came over from Mesa Community College to take over the Devil helm. "The coaching change really didn't affect me that much because I wasn't that close to Winkles like some of the other ballplayers," Wills said.

"I think coach Brock came into a very difficult situation in having to take over for an extremely popular person," he said. "Brock's and Winkles' philosophies are similar in

many areas, so the change wasn't difficult to adjust to."

Wills finished his sophomore year with a .355 batting average on the 1972 Sun Devil team, which had a 64-6 record, the most wins by a collegiate team.

But in Wills' junior year he got off to a poor start and eventually gave up switch-hitting and batted exclusively from the right side. "I lost confidence in my hitting, and Brock and I made the decision to stop switch-hitting," he said.

"I was going through a number of conflicts in my life. Although I didn't realize it at the time, my concentration on baseball

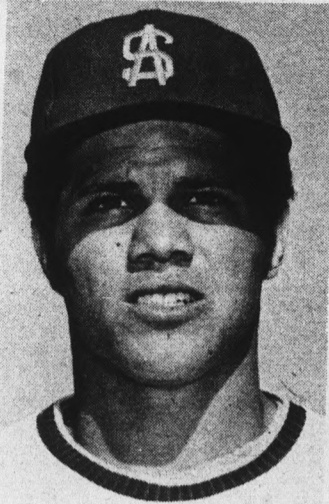
wasn't 100 percent."

Confusion

Wills' plans for his senior year were somewhat confused. He played for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots, an amateur team comprised of collegiate players, during the summer and planned on playing professional baseball after the summer season, but changed his mind two weeks into the fall semester and enrolled in classes.

"I was very pleased by the type of season I was having," he said.

"The injury really didn't sink Continued on page 8



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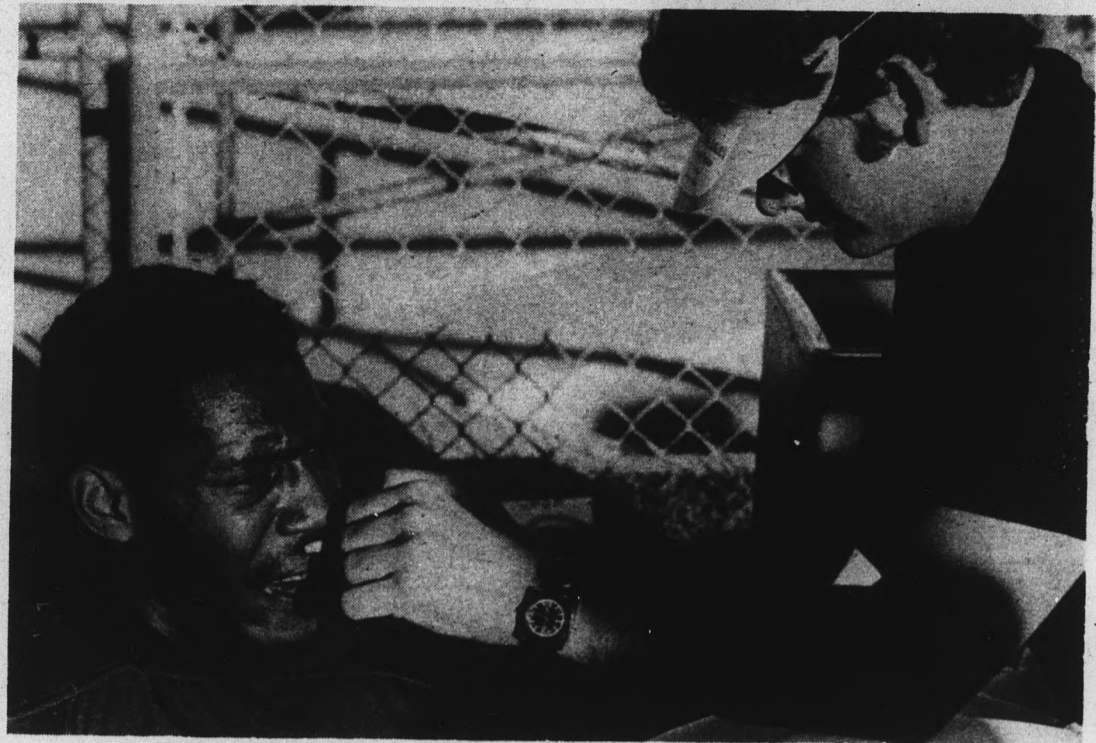
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ASU trainer Ray Robison prepares to aid fallen running back Fred Williams during Saturday's Maroon and Gold inter-squad game. Williams provided the only bright spot for the maroon offense with a 63-yard touchdown run.

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Smelling salts administered by a student trainer brought Williams around. With sophomore fullback Garland Evans

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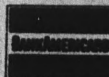


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Bad leg benches Bump

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in until the Friday night when I was watching the team play and I realized I'd never play another game for ASU," Wills said. "I'm saddened because if the team goes on to win the WAC and go to the College World Series I won't be a part of it." As the son of Maury Wills, who set a major league record by stealing 104 bases with the Los Angeles Dodgers and now is a broadcaster for NBC, Bump has a burning desire to have people treat him as an individual.

"People are always going to say the only reason I got to where I am is because of my father," he said. "This type of thinking will probably go on all my life and I've accepted that fact."

Future

Wills said the recovery period for the ankle injury would decide what his immediate future is. "I'm assuming that I will be drafted by the pro's in June, but I don't know if I'll be able to play then. I think the injury could have an effect on how high I'm drafted and how much money is offered to me."

"At the present time the best thing I can do for myself and the ASU team is to keep a good attitude," Wills said. "The team has been up and down this year and I'll be trying to help them in any way I can now."

Golfers win

The ASU golf team swung to a two-stroke victory in the 28th annual Western Inter-collegiate Golf Championship at Santa Cruz, Calif. last weekend.



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Devils face Cats in battle for first

The ASU baseball team's three-game sweep of New Mexico, coupled with an Arizona loss to Texas-El Paso have deadlocked the two teams in a first place tie for the WAC Southern division lead.

The Devils entered the Lobo series with four consecutive losses and without second baseman Bump Wills, who had been leading the Sun Devils in almost every offensive category.

But the Devils, 30-18, still defeated New Mexico, 12-1, 11-1, and 11-0, behind solid pitching performances by Jim Peterson, Jim Umbarger and John Poloni.

ASU and Arizona, both with 5-1 WAC records, will meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Packard Stadium, where the Sun Devils have an 0-4 record.

"Some people said we played over our heads last weekend, but I think the team played up to its full capabilities," coach Jim Brock said. "I'd have to say we reached an emotional low point Thursday after Bump's injury. We discussed the situation and the team really pulled themselves together."

Prior to the all-important Arizona series the Sun Devils will play Northern Arizona tonight at Packard Stadium. It will be the first night game ASU will play at Packard.

Brock said he would probably use a combination of three pitchers against NAU and throw Peterson, Umbarger and Poloni against the Wildcats, the nation's number one team.

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