

friday

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 13 September 21, 1973

state
press

WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Clear today and tomorrow. A little breezy tomorrow. High today near 100. Low tonight in the mid-60's.

Tempe, Arizona

Recall:

Secretary of State Wes Bolin upholds signature invalidation

By MIKE SHEA

Declaring 81,658 signatures valid, Secretary of State Wesley Bolin yesterday upheld Attorney General Gary Nelson's July 27 ruling that the movement to recall Governor Jack Williams is short of the needed number of signatures.

Bolin said the recall movement was short 21,194 of the 102,853 signatures needed to call an election for governor.

"The coercive effect of deputy registrars was the basis of my decision to invalidate 26,651 signatures on those petitions circulated by the registrars", said Nelson.

It is possible registrars forced people to sign the petitions in order to register to vote, he said.

"The presumption of the coercive effect among deputy registrars circulating recall petitions is the inherent potential of registrars to do this," said Nelson.

The inherent potential is the conscious temptation a deputy registrar might have to coerce a prospective signer when circulating the petitions, Nelson said.

"The Attorney General and Republican officials throughout the state have used illegal acts to deprive citizens of their right to vote in recall elections," said Bruce Myerson, counsel for the United Farm Workers.

Meyerson said there is no law or statute supporting Nelson's and Bolin's decision.

"Attorney General Nelson said the signatures were valid when they were first turned in but the Republican party, having tight discipline



Attorney General Gary Nelson

politically, forced Nelson, a Republican, to use this coercion issue to hold up the recall", said Gerald Pollock, the UFW candidate for governor.

"Persons involved with the recall movement could have sent representatives and could have gotten written statements from these signatures to prove they weren't coerced to sign the

petitions, to prove my interpretation wrong, but they didn't," Nelson said.

The recall effort followed the enactment of H.B. 2134 (Farm Labor Act). The bill permits farmworkers to organize a union, but prohibits strikes during harvest.

Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers, organized a campaign to recall Governor Williams after Williams signed the bill into law.

The Arizona Constitution requires no time limit within which the petitions have to be filed. The state constitution does say more than 102,000 signatures are needed to force a recall.

The recall movement began during June of 1972. March 26, 1973, 162,000 signatures were filed with Secretary of State Wesley Bolin.

"Many signatures turned in were invalid because persons signed the petitions twice or they were not registered Arizona voters," said Stephen Shadegg, coordinator of the Facts Against Irresponsible Recall (FAIR) committee.

The FAIR committee is a non-partisan committee of about 1200 persons supporting the governor against the recall, said Shadegg.

The UFW said it will release a statement next week concerning its next step.

"The UFW will probably take the decision made by the secretary and myself to the State Supreme Court, where the destiny of the recall will rest," said Nelson.

perspective

Experimental education

Valley schools working with the problem children.

See pages 9-11.



World View

Cox, lawyers fail to compromise

President Nixon's lawyers and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox yesterday failed to reach a compromise decision on the White House tape recordings. In a letter to the U.S. Court of Appeals, the President's lawyer said that both parties had agreed to not discuss their efforts. The court suggested last week that the two parties could decide the case between themselves without a court ruling, and gave them until yesterday to try to work out a compromise.

Liddy pleads innocent

Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy pleaded innocent yesterday to involvement in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Already pleading innocent to indictments returned Sept. 4 by a county grand jury are John Ehrlichman, Egil Krough and David Young.

All four are charged with conspiracy and burglary. Ehrlichman is also charged with perjury.

Gas prices will rise

Gasoline retailers will be allowed to raise prices soon, John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council said yesterday. Dunlop said the action will probably cause gas to rise one or two cents per gallon. The price hike will probably be approved by Oct. 2.

Networks will cover Watergate

The three major television networks announced yesterday they will take turns providing live coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings. The hearings resume Monday, and the networks' revolving coverage plan expires on Wednesday. The networks said coverage may continue, but a new agreement will have to be reached.

Six Americans held in Chile

Six Americans are still being held by the military junta in Chile. The State Department said it didn't know why the six were detained. At least two other Americans were released earlier by the junta, the State Department said.

White powder found, narcotic suspected

A bag containing three-to-four ounces of a fine white powder was found by a graduate assistant near the Industrial Technology building Wednesday afternoon, said Chief John Duffy of the University police.

Detective E. D. Pelsue, who handled the case, said the powder will be sent to the State Crime Laboratory in Phoenix for analysis.

"If the powder turns out to be narcotic, it will probably be either heroin or speed," Pelsue said.

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Liberal arts provides aid

"We try to help students so that they don't flunk out of school" says Dr. Ronald Smith, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts.

Smith handles problems which arise when a student in the liberal arts college fails to achieve academic standing.

According to the ASU general catalogue, "a student who has earned 29 semester hours or less must have at least a 1.60 grade point index; 30-60 semester hours, a 1.75 index; and a 2.00 index in the semester in which he has earned a total of 60 semester hours." He must maintain this 2.00 average.

Failure to meet these requirements results in a semester of probation and possible disqualification.

At this point, Smith enters the student's situation each semester. A coded computer file is sent to his office, listing students in academic trouble. Smith's responsibility is to apply the human element in solving these cases.

If a student is disqualified, he may appeal to a committee of professors in that college.

If this fails, he is required to wait a year and reapply for reinstatement.

Of an approximate 150 academic disqualifications per semester, more than 100 students have gained reinstatement this semester through this process.

Smith emphasizes that his job is to help the student, not eliminate him, and he will do everything he can to help a student stay in school.



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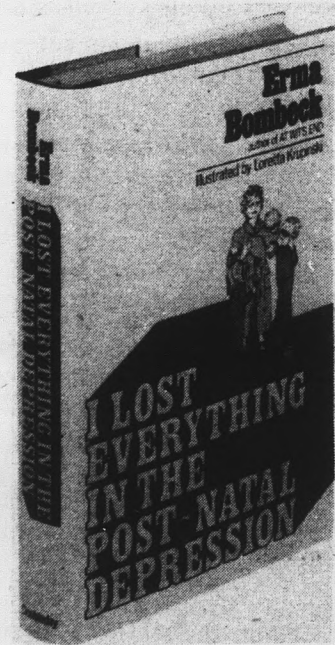
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MONDAY-SATURDAY — 9:30a.m.-9p.m.

VISTA begins drive to interest graduates

The first Peace Corps-VISTA Volunteer drive of this semester begins Monday on the mall, said Connie Cooper, director of the drive. The drive will be aimed at graduating seniors and graduates in the fields of agriculture, mathematics and business.

Cooper listed other possibilities for work overseas and in low income areas in the United States. Civil and industrial engineers, degreed nurses, lawyers, and degreed applicants in the fields of physical science or social work are being sought, she said.

"Someone with a liberal arts degree and an agriculture background is as good as a registered nurse," she said. The four Peace Corps-VISTA recruiters are hoping to fill 96 open positions within the next month.

Cooper said volunteers are needed in developing countries including Liberia, Ghana, Fiji and Malaysia to help fill gaps created by a shortage of qualified teachers on intermediate, secondary and teacher training levels.

Course writing and curriculum development form the major part of the overseas assignment with teacher training, she said.

Cooper noted similarities in the scope of work

performed by Peace Corps and VISTA business volunteers. "We want to train others so they can begin work on improving local economies," she said. Volunteer advisors work to improve the business skills of their clients, develop new marketing techniques and increase production.

"In countries like Iran, Ivory Coast, Mali, Columbia and Costa Rica, experienced advisors are the keys to

future rural development and this is why someone who grew up on a farm is valued as a resource just as much as a degreed agriculturist," she said.

The recruiters will be on the mall between the Hayden library and the Danforth Chapel from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Telephone information is available by calling 261-4825.

Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

Fall Film Festival, "The Candidate," 7 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House, \$1.00.
Film Committee meeting, 3:40 p.m., MU 265.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, "Point Blank" and "Vanishing Point," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, free.
Children's Film Festival, "Kidnapped," 10:30 a.m., MU Movie House, 50 cents.
MU-ASU Table Tennis Tournament, 9 p.m., Arizona Room, MU.
Fall Film Festival, "The Candidate," 7 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House, \$1.00.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, "The Bed Sitting Room" (WW III satire), 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, free.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Campus birth control hearing, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
German tutoring, 1:30 to 3 p.m., LL c-116.

Bike-a-thon raises funds for charity

A 24-mile Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for the American Cancer Society will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday in front of Sun Devil Stadium.

Entry blanks are available at Circle-K stores or the American Cancer Society, 4700 N. 12th St. in Phoenix. After obtaining an entry blank, the rider should sign up as many sponsors as possible who pledge to pay the rider a specific amount of money for each mile ridden.

The National Guard will be manning seven check points and medical aid and bicycle repair will be available at strategic locations. Riders will be assisted at major intersections by the Mesa and Tempe police departments.

At the end of the ride, prizes will be awarded for the largest amount of pledge money earned by riders. Among the prizes are two 10-speed bikes, two cameras, a \$20 savings account, and passes to Legend City.

"We want to emphasize that people should go to businesses for pledges," said Jackie Kearney, president of the Tempe Branch of the American Cancer Society. "Last year, the boy who won the bike (the top prize) got \$800 in pledges, mostly from businesses."

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Opinion

state press

Legal opinion

Rick Mahrle

Miller's position raises questions

It appears that Arizona Attorney General Gary Nelson has no choice in an opinion requested by the ASASU Student Affairs Committee.

The committee has asked Nelson for a decision regarding the Board of Regents's authority to prohibit campus distribution of birth control pills.

If Nelson is to remain consistent with an opinion he gave the regents this summer, he must say the board has no right to restrict the distribution.

The board asked Nelson earlier this year to give them his legal opinion regarding abortions at the UofA Medical Center. Nelson told board members they could not restrict the center from performing abortions, because abortions were legal according to the Supreme Court.

In his opinion, Nelson said the regents cannot prohibit a state institution (the universities) from performing a legal function.

Based on this opinion, the board had to allow the center to perform abortions.

In this same vein, a 1971 decision by the board should be reviewed. That decision said medical centers at the universities could only distribute birth control information — not contraceptives.

In light of the attorney general's past legal opinion, the Board of Regents are out of line in prohibiting the campus centers from distributing birth control pills.

Consequently, when Nelson issues his decision (which is expected today) he can only say that the board is not allowed to prohibit contraceptives distribution on campus by proper medical sources.

To do otherwise will be inconsistent with his past legal opinion.

Does the fact that the director of athletics at ASU sits on the board of directors of a construction company doing work for the University concern you?

Well it should.

A thorough State Press investigation finds no legal improprieties in Dr. Fred Miller being on the board of Tanner Brothers Construction, but the situation can certainly be considered highly indiscreet.

Several questions come to mind when one thinks of this situation.

Olson construction Co. received the bid to build the new University Athletic Center. It just so happens that Olson subcontracted Tanner Bros. to do paving and grading work.

There is no way of knowing if Miller had anything to do with Tanner getting the subcontract work. A suggestion by Miller to Olson that Tanner would do a good job could be enough to swing the work to Tanner.

This is something we will never know for sure and many people will question.

In another area, what will happen when Miller and others go over to the new athletic center and inspect the work done.

Will mistakes made by Tanner, should they have any construction problems, be pointed out by Miller?

We won't be sure of this until the building is accepted by the University.

All things considered, Miller isn't the only University figure who is connected with companies where this type of indiscretion might exist. But we should be ready to ask these questions when situations like this arise.

Is it right for companies with University connections like Miller to do work for the University? Even though it may be legal, it certainly is indiscreet and open to the most vigorous questioning.

Letters

Fine Arts

To Whom It May Concern:
an unimaginative,
standardized background,
a general sluggishness.

a rigid ruling of the spirit by
the desire to appear
respectable.

contentment
the contentment of the dead
who are scornful of the
living for their restless
searching.

it is negation cannonized as
"thee" one positive
virture.

it is the attempted
prohibition of happiness.
it is self-slavery that is self-
defended.

a savorless group, gulping
tasteless food and sitting
afterwards in their shirt-
sleeves, completely
thoughtless in a Barker

Lounge chair listening to
muzac and repeating
mechanical phrases about
the fine Tex-Mex diner
they once had.

viewing themselves as the
greatest race in the world.
this is Dullness made god.
this is the asu fine arts
department.

this message has been
brought to you from Robt.
Hirsch, who has been
attempting to be a student
here.

p.s. is there someone out
there who thinks life
might be knowable and
their purpose is other than
to stay alive as long as
possible? who out there
knows the happiness that
comes from doing things
deliberately?

state press Letters Policy

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'Shirt-pocket power' not fair to all

By RACHELLE OREAR

"Shirt-pocket power" is being restricted at ASU's Business College.

A recent faculty decision prevents business students from using portable calculators during examinations, said Dr. William Huizingh, associate dean of College of Business Administration.

Huizingh emphasized that the

ruling is not an administrative decision. The faculty realized that policy toward the use of calculators was not consistent throughout the departments and the ruling represents the dominant view among faculty members, he said.

"The real point is one of equity and fairness. All students should be given an opportunity to compete on a common, equal basis in an examination for

grades," said Huizingh.

Student Daryl Nixon, a junior in marketing, said, "It's great that the pocket computer can ease a student's work load, but I expect to be supplied with one in class or else others shouldn't be allowed to use them. It creates an unfair situation when most students can't afford the luxury of owning one."

The calculators range in price from \$295 for the Hewlett-Packard 45 model to \$79.95 for the Bowmar MX40.

According to Ann Kountz, head cashier at the ASU bookstore, about 113 calculators have been sold since February of 1973.

A spokesman for the Varsity Book Exchange estimated that

more than 100 have been sold in the past six months.

"I know exactly how many we've sold, but I wouldn't possibly divulge that to anyone. Let me say that sales have been real good," said Frank Keller of the Student Book Center.

If at some time the calculators become less expensive "we will revise our decision," Huizingh said.

Various other departments have taken a less firm stand against the mini-computer.

In general, the engineering department has no objection to the calculators. "Perhaps some instructors don't allow them during tests, I don't know," said Dr. Charles Newlin, chairman of civil engineering.

"We allow the calculators,

slide rules, counting on finger, toes" Chairmen of Industrial Engineering Hewitt H. Young said.

Chemistry Professor Jacob Fuchs said, "Each class is governed strictly by its own individual instructor."

The calculator is not a great benefit to the math student, instructor Randy Anderson said. "Generally, most mathematics courses don't call for the sort of help which a calculator provides," he said.

However, a physics student can be greatly aided by its use. "In my classes I encourage students to use slide rules and a calculator as just another form of a slide-rule," Professor of Physics William Rawls said.



Pocket calculators, such as these, are encountering opposition from students and faculty in some University departments who feel their use is unfair to students without calculators.

Alumni take award nominees

Nominations for 1973 recipients of the alumni service and appreciation awards are being accepted through Oct. 5 by the Arizona State University Alumni Association.

The Alumni Service Award is presented to a former student in recognition of outstanding service and dedication to the university, said Karl Wochner, chairman of the association's awards committee.

He said the Alumni Appreciation Award is given to a non-alumnus.

"The annual awards will be presented at halftime ceremonies during the Nov. 10 ASU-Wyoming football game," Wochner said.

Additional information about the nomination of candidates for the awards is available at the ASU Alumni Center, 965-3566.

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Cougars watching Devil ground threat

By JEFF STREET

"I know Frank Kush well enough to know he won't be satisfied with a 26-20 victory over Oregon".

That was how Washington State head coach Jim Sweeney expressed his thoughts on ASU's coach and the type of ball game the Cougars of the Pacific Eight Conference will be in for at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Despite the defense's good showing, Sweeney said, "We will have to play even better if we hope to contain Arizona State. The Devils are a much more explosive running team."

Kush spent most of last Sunday reviewing films of the Oregon game, constantly voicing his displeasure with the team's performance. As a result, Kush announced the team would be practicing in full gear on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, something usually reserved for use after the Devils lose.

Sweeney brings a team that returns 39 lettermen from last year's 7-4 squad and finished the season with wins over Stanford and Washington.

The Cougars opened the season last week with a 29-8 loss to Kansas.

In the loss to Kansas, the Cougar defense demonstrated their ability to defend the pass.

They held Kansas quarterback David Jaynes to 93 yards passing, compared to his usual average of 204 yards per game last year. They also dropped the Kansas signal-caller seven times, for minus 41 yards, and scored the Cougars' first two points on a blocked punt that rolled out of the end zone.

Sweeney is concerned about Devil running backs Woody Green and Ben Malone, who constantly pose a threat to Sweeney's defense, with both backs possessing the break-away ability for long yardage.

Kush praised the efforts of Green and Malone, who took considerable abuse from a bigger Oregon offensive line last week. Green played the worst game of his career in terms of total yardage, as he gained 77 yards in 19 carries. Malone gained 61 yards in 14 tries.

The Sun Devil running game should be aided considerably by the return of second team All-WAC center Ed Kindig, who left

the team shortly after returning from Camp Tontozona.

Kush also expects to start Randy Collet at offensive guard in place of George Endres and Ed Vaughn at linebacker, replacing Jim Baker.

Sweeney's squad will have to do more than shut off the Sun Devil running attack.

Quarterback Danny White and wide receivers Morris Owens and Greg Hudson showed what the Devils can do when the running game isn't running. White passed to Hudson for a 39-yard score and Owens for a 70-yarder against Oregon.

The Cougars have a threat of their own in tailback Ken Grandberry, who rushed for 833 yards and led the Team in pass receiving with 28 catches for 273 yards last season.

The broadcast may be heard over the KTAR-Radio network at 7:30 p.m. A taped television replay will be aired at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on KTAR-TV.

Tickets may not be picked up today as reported in Tuesday's State Press. Ticket pickup for the Washington State game ended last night.



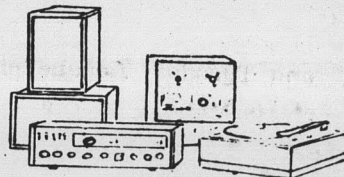
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Sun Devil coaches Frank Kush and Jerry Thompson view action in the 26-20 win over Oregon last week. ASU takes on

Washington State Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. Photo by Jeff Street

ASU-Washington St. Common opponents

Comparing scores against common opponents in 1972, ASU and Oregon State results shape up as following:

OPPONENT	WSU SCORE	ASU SCORE
Arizona	WSU won, 28-6	ASU won, 38-21
Oregon State	WSU won, 37-3	ASU won, 38-7
Utah	WSU lost, 25-33	ASU won, 59-48
Avg. Pts. Scored	WSU 30.0	ASU 45.0
Avg. Pts. Allowed	WSU 16.00	ASU 25.33
Avg. Scoring Margin	WSU 14.0	ASU 19.67

Teams look for first-time wins

Three Western Athletic Conference teams head into Saturday's contests looking for first victories.

University of Arizona, after two wins on the road, will make its home debut against Indiana, a member of the Big Ten Conference. Last week the Wildcats were able to gain their first win in Laramie, defeating Wyoming 21-7.

Arizona is looking for its first victory over Indiana, who defeated the Wildcats 42-7 in 1967 and 16-14 in 1968.

Colorado State, fresh from a 21-13 upset over Brigham Young, will be hosting New Mexico State. NMS suffered a major setback by losing starting quarterback Joe Pisarcik, injured with a fractured vertebrae. Pisarcik had started 25 games in a row for New Mexico State.

New Mexico bombed arch rival New Mexico State 48-6 last weekend and should find the going tougher against Texas

Tech, who defeated Utah 29-22. New Mexico is led by quarterback Don Woods. Woods was the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) total offensive leader last year while attending New Mexico Highlands.

Wyoming will be trying to win its first game of the year, opposing Pacific in Laramie. According to Wyoming scouting reports, Pacific quarterback Bruce Keplinger is "smart and smooth, and has very good physical attributes." Keplinger threw for three touchdowns last week against Texas-El Paso.

Texas-El Paso and Utah will battle in Salt Lake City Saturday night. The Utah defense is led by All-WAC quarterback Doug Van Gelder. El Paso, 0-2 for the season, has relied on field-goal kicker Bronko Belichesky for the majority of the offense. In last week's 34-9 defeat, Belichesky made good on kicks of 26, 33 and 52 yards for a Miner record.

Registration to start for three-man basketball

Three-man basketball registration will begin Saturday at Grace Community Church, league director Don Ekstrand announced.

Three-man basketball is played on a half-court with three players on each team. The game is played under honor league rules, in which each player is responsible for calling his own fouls.

This is the second year for league, as 48 teams entered competition last year. The entry fee for each team is \$20 to cover costs of jerseys, officials pay, trophies and maintenance expenses provided by the league.

Each team is allowed a maximum of five players and no player may play

unless he is listed on the original five-man roster turned in at the time of registration.

Registration is at the Grace Community Church gymnasium from 9-12 p.m., Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. League play starts Monday, Oct. 8.

State press PORTS

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Heed parking hints, avoid paying fines

By JAMES CRUZE

A student can save money, inconvenience, and impoundment of his car by heeding the parking hints issued from University Comptroller Dean Mousser, University Police Chief John Duffy and Parking Administrator Art Bowie.

During the past fiscal years, ASU has billed parking violators for \$118,000. "These figures are slightly higher than the \$108,000 for the 1971-72 fiscal year," said Mousser.

"One student recently paid \$153 for fines accumulated over one semester," he said.

Corporal Jack Trimble of University police said last academic year 59,484 tickets were issued. Since school opened this fall, the police have been issuing about 500 citations a day, with a record 1,018 tickets on September 5.

"Many students throw tickets away, failing to realize the University retains two copies of every citation issue," said Duffy. One copy goes to the office of the parking administrator, while the other copy goes to the business office, for billing, if necessary.

If a student owes parking fines, he cannot graduate, receive transcripts or complete registration until the debt is paid. Students risk delay or cancellation of registration if they do not clear up University debts before registration deadlines.

Most students receiving parking tickets simply pay the fine and that's it. But about five per cent believe they didn't deserve the citation, so appeal to Parking Administrator Art Bowie. Of these appeals, Bowie said only about one per cent is heard by the University Appeals Board for Parking and Traffic.

The appeals board consists of five faculty and staff member, three students, Duffy, Bowie, and the Physical Plant director John Ellingson.

Mousser said students wanting to appeal a ticket should pay the ticket right away to avoid the \$1 late fee, which the business office usually assesses within seven days, "But sometimes it is up to a month before the late fee is added to the fine," Bowie said.

Mousser said Bowie will not listen to an appeal until the fine is paid. If the student wins the appeal, the ticket is voided and a refund is made.

Bowie said he listens daily to about 40 protests, most dealing with the new procedure of having to get a student ID before getting a parking permit.

A student wanting to appeal a ticket may do so by calling Bowie, 965-6124, or visiting his

office, Academic Services building 101.

Duffy said almost every day someone illegally parks in space for disabled students, a parking lot entrance, a safety zone, a fire hydrant, or the exit of a building. In these situations, the violating vehicle is towed away and impounded.

In order to avoid citations and possible impoundment of his car, a student should report to the University police if his car is disabled in a parking lot, said Duffy.

Vehicles left in University-owned lots over 72 hours are also towed away if the owner of the vehicle is not located, Duffy said. The owner must be cited before the vehicle can be impounded by the police.

Duffy said if a University police officer notices a car has been accumulating citations in the same parking spot for a period of more than a week or so, a red ticket is placed on the rear window of the car. This red ticket is not a citation. It just means that the car has been checked by an officer for time reference.

Persons occasionally forced to drive a vehicle other than the one registered can save themselves a ticket by dropping into University Police for a free temporary permit.

Mousser said the money collected from parking fines goes for the operation of the Parking Administrator's Office, operating salary of University police and the maintenance and repairs of campus parking lots.

Police begin citing bikers

Operators of bicycles when riding on campus streets are subject to the same laws and regulations as operators of motor vehicles, according to John Duffy, Chief of University Police.

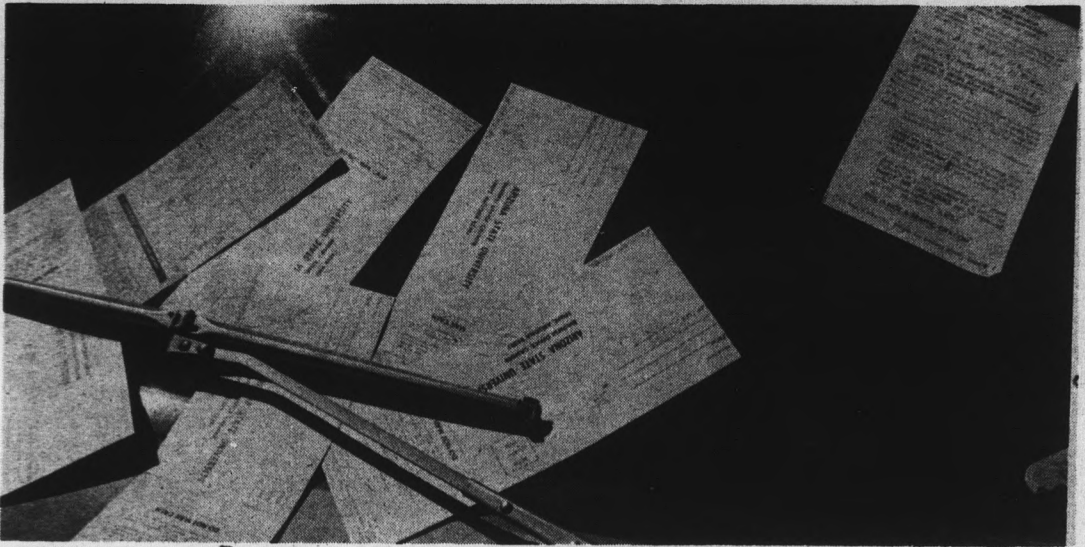
University police will start citing bike riders today for violations, Duffy said.

It's like nothing you've ever seen before!



RATED...from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"

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Apparently abandoned cars accumulate tickets like this and are tagged for towing.

Photo by Pete Jordan

A 1936 Film Classic

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This is the 1st Presentation in the area including the 13-minute segment deleted in all previous showings. The original uncut version will appear just as the United States Congress officially viewed it in 1937, just before marijuana reform.

A young innocent victim is seduced into smoking the devil weed among friends — a few quick puffs later and everyone becomes screaming maniacs, lumbering around like Frankenstein monsters, murdering people, leaping out of twelfth floor windows and tearing at their throats shouting give me a reefer!

(Kevin Saunders, ABC TV)

Reefer Madness is by far the most unrealistic film I've ever reviewed. Originally produced by old Hollywood as a serious attempt to expose the horrors of the feared narcotic, the film when viewed by a more knowledgeable generation becomes a classic comedy of ridiculous distortions. It's "High Camp" they say.

(J.W. Craft Washington Post)

PLUS
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A Look 30 years later at the "Reefer Culture" that could not be suppressed by decades of Marijuana Legislation. The film realistically depicts the new morality of the youth in Greenwich Village. The actual music, thoughts and habits of the time, contrast sharply with the other side of the generation gap. A gap that "Reefer Madness" did so much to create.

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For research purposes, wish to interview any man who has ever impregnated a woman to whom he was not then married, no matter how situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Phuhl, Dept. of Sociology, ASU, at 965-6311 or leave call-back number at 965-3768. (9/28)
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state press

perspective

Friday, September 21

Helping the special child



Photo by Greg Hagan

Experimental Ed

Not all children are as bright and happy as Cindy Miller. Some have emotional problems and learning disabilities. This week Perspective looks at methods of helping them.

Trying to solve emotional problems

By SHEILA JOHNSTON

Johnny is the class bully. He is disruptive in class. The teacher cannot handle Johnny so he often finds himself in the principal's office.

Mary doesn't seem to be able to learn. Sometimes she shows sparks of intelligence but most of the time Mary is in her own little world. There are 29 other children in the classroom scrambling to acquire knowledge so Mary tags along and picks up what she can.

Billy is something else. He demands to be the center of attention. When Billy doesn't get his way he bursts into a temper tantrum, becomes the center of attention and makes the teacher wish he was someone else's problem.

There are a lot of Johnny's, Mary's and Billy's in the United States — somewhere between 500,000 and three million. A few years ago these children would have become dropouts, but because government grants they no longer need to be social outcasts.

Under the direction of Dr. Alan Brown, associate professor of special education, ASU students working for masters degrees in special education work with problem children in Phoenix area schools.

The major goal of the program is to identify the specific behavior of the children, then help them overcome their problems and develop positive learning skills, Brown said.

A second, but equally important goal, is to provide a better, more effective transition from the special program back into a normal classroom environment.

"Getting the kids back in regular classes to stay has been one of our biggest problems," Brown said.

The class structure is designed to demand certain things of the children with positive or negative consequences. The child will earn something tangible based on a point system, for doing something well, Brown said.

All children receive individual help from teachers who continue to work with them until the children can return to a regular classroom.

Teachers must be aware of the needs and feelings of the children and be aware of why a child does not respond to a particular lesson, he said.

The program takes much of the pressure and burden of bringing up a retarded child from the shoulders of the parents.

Some parents are embarrassed or just don't have the time or interest to help the children, Brown said.

Teaching the disadvantaged

By AMY ROBERTSON

Teaching middle class Anglo-Saxon students what it's like to be poor is what Dr. John C. Nelson's education course, "The Disadvantaged Child," is all about.

Nelson's course acquaints ASU education students with the disadvantaged student in public schools, students who are poor educationally as well as economically.

Disadvantaged children are those who are different from "normal" and can't be handled by public schools. They can be more gifted students or, as is usually the case, they have learning problems, he said.

The main learning problem centers on the fact that many of the children are not native speakers of English, and it's difficult for them to grasp what Nelson calls "abstract school English."

"Disadvantaged children tend not to speak good, standard English, and the abstract school English is too hard for them to follow," Nelson said.

He added that many parents of disadvantaged students usually aren't well-educated thus creating more difficulty for the student in learning good English.

"If schools would legitimize a ghetto or barrio (English and Spanish) dialect then it'd be O.K. Society penalizes those dialects though," Nelson said.

"The middle class has no problem," he added. "They can get by in school with the dialect they use at home."

Many of the economically poor students are from ethnic minorities. In the Phoenix area a large number of those children are chicano, Indian, and black. They differ from their Anglo teachers in attitude, language, morals, beliefs, and values, Nelson said.

His course focuses on those differences, and he attempts to get his students to understand the children they will eventually be working with.

One of the first steps is to break down the future



Susan Hisey (foreground) and Dell Frizzell help students at Getz School.

teachers defenses, to find out how they really feel, Nelson said. In order to do that he administers ethnic intelligence tests which ask such questions as:

"Eating watermelon and

drinking beer simultaneously is, according to barrio lore: a. sexually stimulating, b. bad for one's stomach, c. good for hangovers, d. not an ethnic diet.

An Indian who collaborates with the white man is called an _____.

And, Who doesn't belong here? a. Pigmeat Markham b. Jackie Mabley c. Redd Foxx d. Bill Cosby."

During the class Nelson also stages circumstances such as a racial conflict to get the class to react and then examine their own feelings.

Through those methods as well as discussing common problems such as welfare,

the economic system, and justice for the poor, Nelson tries to give his students an understanding of the disadvantaged child's background.

To further that understanding Nelson's students do field work in area schools which are predominantly black, chicano or Indian.

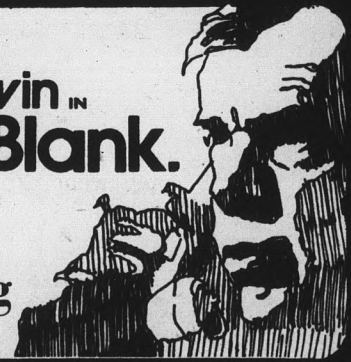
A fairly large number of his students do not go on to teach, Nelson said, but they gain understanding of different lifestyles and benefit from the course in that way.

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Kids taught to learn, do, apply

By Greg Hagan

There is a new school in the valley that teaches how to learn. The Learning, Responsibility, Happiness (LRH) School is based on the theory that children should be able to learn how to learn, said Vicki Weiss, school director.

The school uses the study technology of L. Ron Hubbard, an American writer and philosopher. Hubbard's study technology is designed to make children more able to be, do and have what makes them happy and successful, Weiss said.

Most schools teach ideas and facts, making it difficult for children and adults to use what they have learned, she said. The LRH school teaches ideas and facts but it also teaches students how to learn for themselves.

The school believes education must provide students with the ability and confidence to solve the problems of life.

Children at LRH are taught how to read, understand completely what they have read, and how to apply what they read to real situations.

Hubbard believes the only reason a person gives up a study or becomes confused and unable to learn is because he or she has gone past a word that was not understood. The idea of not going past an undefined word is the most important fact in the whole subject of study, Weiss said.

The LRH school is dedicated to making sure students do not go past misunderstood words so they can learn and apply.

Another new idea used at the school is clay demonstrations. "The purpose of the clay demonstrations is to make the material being studied real to



Scott Reeves and Leslie Rickard Learning, Responsibility and Happiness School. Photo by Greg Stank

the student by making him demonstrate them in clay; to give proper balance of mass and significance; and to teach the students to apply," Hubbard said.

Weiss said if you were going to learn how to drive a car by using the idea of learning and applying, the first step would be to learn how to start the car. The next step should be to try starting it before you learn additional information.

This way you would have applied the theory of how to start a car with the mass (the car itself) and you would understand what you learned.

Children at LRH work on an incentive basis. The students have "check sheets" to indicate what they have done, Weiss said. By doing the required items on the check sheet, the students can receive points. These points are charted on a graph so the students always know where they stand.

Weiss said this is better for the student than a public school because he can actually see his progress.

There is a separate check sheet for each subject. Each child has to set a target date

It is left up to the individual student how much time should be allocated to each subject. "If someone wants to spend three days doing nothing but math, that is ok," she said.

There are a certain number of check sheets for each course, Weiss said, and each time a student finishes an exercise he is checked by a supervisor. The students can not go on until they are checked off.

The students do not have to remain in an assigned seat and they can go outside and study if they want. "It is like they are privately tutored on each subject," she said. The courses are more intense than in a public school.

Weiss said qualified teachers supervise all courses and the school follows the State of Arizona curriculum guide.

There are 21 students at LRH, which is located at 1009 East Bethany Home Road. For further information write or call Vicki Weiss (277-5163).

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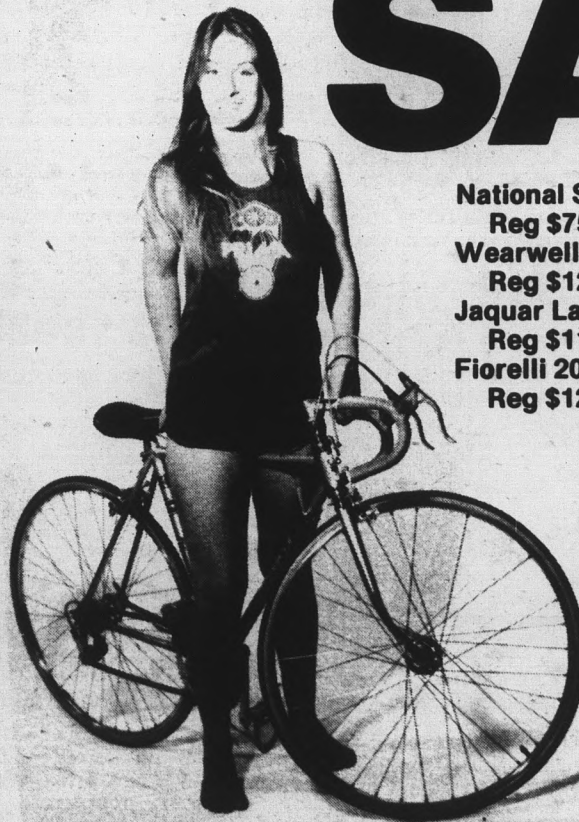
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