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Food stamp cuts start Oct. 1

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Students who are currently receiving or plan to apply for food stamps will face new federal restrictions in the future, a spokesman for the state food stamps and welfare program said Tuesday.

Roy Buelna of the Department of Economic Security said the new restrictions, which will go into effect Oct. 1, are the result of President Reagan's tax cut proposals.

Buelna said the government wants to establish stricter guidelines to decrease the number of food-stamp recipients who are not truly needy in an effort to

balance the federal budget.

The government is also mandating a more thorough screening policy of applicants by state agencies, he added.

Details about the new restrictions will not be available until Sept. 30, Buelna said.

"They (Reagan's administrators) are trying to cut down on the number of people on food stamps and will be enforcing the food stamp identification cards more," he said.

Grocery stores' policies requiring identification cards when purchasing food will be more strictly en-

forced in the future, he said.

Darrell Hadder, Smitty's Store assistant manager, said fraud occurring when food stamp redemption is done by someone without proper identification is common.

Hadder added the fraudulent practice is not attempted as frequently in the Tempe/Mesa area as it is in other areas of the Valley.

Students who meet at least one of the following conditions are eligible for food stamps: employment by the ASU work study program or other federally funded campus programs of fewer than 20 hours a week, or status as an independent head of a

household with at least one dependent.

Currently, the state pays \$10 million a month in food stamps.

Buelna said approximately 30 percent to 40 percent of the people on food stamps commit fraud by intentionally forgetting to include the fact that a spouse works.

Cindy Lerz, an ASU Liberal Arts major and food-stamp recipient, said if the new federal restrictions affect her monthly amount, she will have to make ends meet other ways.

"If my food stamps are reduced, I'll sell my plasma," she said.

Dorm residents, football fans battling for Saturday parking

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU's Associated Students president said Tuesday residents at the north campus dormitories who were requested to move their cars from parking lot 53 are not obligated to do so.

Denise Dreiseszun issued a memo to residents at the north campus dormitories explaining that moving their cars from parking lot 53 during football games is strictly voluntary.

Residents whose cars are parked in lots 53 and 53-North are "requested to move their vehicles no later than 12 noon on Saturday," according to a notice distributed to the affected residents by University Police.

Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West and Palo Verde Main dormitories and Manzanita Hall are affected by the action.

On game weekends lots 49, 46 and 51 are reserved for dorm residents. University Police are posted at those lot entrances to keep football patrons out of the lots.

Julie Gorman, P.V. Main resident, said north campus residents had problems entering lot 53 before games at the beginning of last year's football season.

She said her car was turned away from the same lot last Saturday night, along with automobiles owned by several other residents.

Parking lots made available to students during the games are not big enough and create safety problems, Gorman said. "When we pay \$5 to park there (lot 53) all year, it's kind of irritating (to be forced out)," she said.

Last year, former ASASU president Tom Ajamie and Gorman worked with the ASU Police and eventually students were allowed to enter their lots, even after 12 noon, with the appropriate parking sticker.

Lt. Richard Hydro of University Police said the resident parking policy has not been altered since last year and Gorman's complaint was probably due to a communication breakdown.

The lots are used by members of an ASU booster organization, the Sun Angel Foundation. It has used the lots since Sun Devil Stadium was constructed, said Capt. Norman Peck of University Police.

"We (the University) can close any parking lot at any time," Peck said.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Dancing doncella

Yolanda Soliz, a member of the dance group El Quito Sol, performs in the shade of trees in front of Hayden Library for a

crowd that had gathered to watch Mexican Independence Day festivities. Celebration will continue today.

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GOP leaders say Reagan unreceptive to cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders said Tuesday that President Reagan gave them no encouragement when they proposed cutting Social Security and other open-ended benefit programs this year in order to hold down the federal deficit.

One called the proposal "just barely an open question." Another said it "should be put to test" for this year, despite what were described as strong presentations by some senators who told Reagan those programs must be cut now in order to make the substantial budget reductions he wants for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Reagan himself gave reporters a rare "no comment" when they asked him at the start of the morning meeting whether he would rule out a proposal to recalculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to reduce costs.

Watt says he's committed to CAP

TUCSON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Tuesday he is committed to eventual completion of the \$2 billion Central Arizona Project, but that the Reagan administration's first priority is economic recovery.

A decision on whether to build the controversial Orme Dam near Phoenix as a floodwater storage facility will be made "in a timely matter" based on a study under way by the federal Bureau of Reclamation, a task force appointed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt and "other inputs," Watt said at a news conference, a few hours before attending a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Mexican documentation experiment planned

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — In an effort to make it easier for Mexicans to visit the United States, government officials will use El Paso as a test ground for a new method of documentation.

Under the plan, the United States consulate in Juarez will issue stamps for Mexicans' passports. Each time they cross the Rio Grande, Mexicans will simply show their stamp to border officers.

Presently, Mexicans making a brief visit must be issued a plastic border crossing card. The card lets them enter the country for 72 hours; it can be used only once.

U.S. Army commander escapes assassination

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — Terrorists hidden on a wooded hill fired Soviet-built grenades at a bullet-proof car carrying the U.S. Army's European commander early Tuesday, smashing the rear window and causing slight cuts to the federal and his wife, officials said.

The attack on Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Jr., 58, was the fourth on U.S. personnel in West Germany since the end of August, when the leftist Red Army Faction proclaimed "war against imperialist war."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a television interviewer in Washington the attack "had to be viewed very seriously indeed. It seems to be part of a worldwide attempt to discourage any kind of defense of freedom."

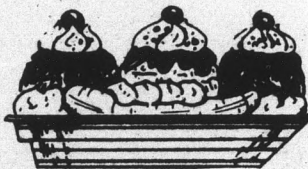
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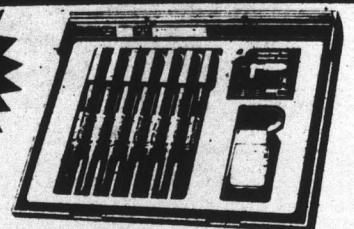
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Committee sanctions O'Connor nomination

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Sandra Day O'Connor's historic nomination to the Supreme Court Tuesday. The 17-0 vote clears the way for her Senate confirmation, probably Friday.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, who is the first woman appointed to the high court, is to be sworn in late this month in time to take her seat with the other justices when the court starts its new term Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was the only committee member who did not vote to recommend her confirmation. He said he had not

learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion to support her nomination. Rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., who had said in advance he would support her nomination only if O'Connor revealed her views on abortion, voted "yes."

East said he believes "down in my heart of hearts" she would have opposed the majority Supreme Court opinion legalizing abortion in 1973 if she had been a member of the court then.

In her testimony, O'Connor expressed personal "repugnance" to abortion and said she wouldn't have

one, but declined to provide any legal opinion of the 1973 decision.

East said hearing O'Connor express personal support for the death penalty and opposition to busing for racial desegregation convinced him that "we have found a conservative woman of conservative instincts."

He said he also voted for Mrs. O'Connor "because she is a nominee of Ronald Reagan . . . I suspect he knows things that I don't know."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and the committee chairman, said O'Connor had demonstrated during her testimony all of the

"good qualities" needed to become a good Supreme Court justice.

Thurmond said a confirmation vote in the full Senate probably would be scheduled for Friday.

The Judiciary Committee represents a broad spectrum of political opinion and O'Connor drew general praise from liberals and conservatives alike.

During last week's hearings, Mrs. O'Connor said she did not want to prejudice any rulings she might make on the court, and so she gave the committee little insight as to how she might vote on specific issues likely to reach the nine justices.

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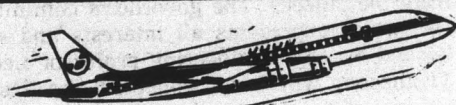
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opinion

It's Orme o'clock, time to get up

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor

Listen — concerning Orme Dam, we're getting awfully close to the time when someone has to make the decision of whether 390 Indians are going to have their vital roots drowned.

October 1981. By the end of October 1981, the Central Arizona Water Control Study (CAWCS) will have issued its final fact book on Orme alternatives, public hearings will have been heard, and the Governor's Advisory Committee will have met.

And from then on, nobody will be listening to us. After October, it'll be in the hands of the Watt's people.

James Watt's people. The Bureau of Reclamation. The Army Corps of Engineers. Facts and feelings from these

experts and me and you will be synthesized by the governor's committee and passed up through the hands of Watt's people to the interior secretary himself.

Interior Secretary Watt will get a recommendation from the regional director of the bureau's lower Colorado region, Eugene Hinds. Nobody seems to know anything about this guy Hinds. Apparently he's not leaning toward any of the seven plans outlined by CAWCS.

By the way, the proposed Orme Dam as we knew it from 1968 to 1977 no longer exists; instead, the seven CAWCS plans include three that involve construction of a dam at the confluence of the Verde and Salt rivers, the Orme site.

All seven plans provide dams for flood control beyond the level of February 1980's record flows. All provide water storage per the stipulations of the Central Arizona Project (CAP). All provide hydropower. All provide recreational and other revenue-producing benefits.

So why would anyone want to build a dam at the Orme site, which would submerge everything significant to the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation?

The answer is simple, if you're a politician. It's easier to get Congress to fund something that's already authorized — like a dam at the Orme site — than starting from scratch. The voters want flood control and they want it now.

The four alternative dam sites are neither authorized nor funded, and with budget-slashing knives flying all over Washington, Arizona's politicians are backing the surest bet for appropriation (and re-election).

They won't have that argument to fall back on, however, if a legal opinion from the U.S. Solicitor General's office to the interior department interprets the wording of the 1968 CAP appropriation the way it reads.

It reads that Congress authorized "Orme Dam or a suitable alternative."

If interpreted correctly, all the CAWCS plans, which were developed by the bureau and the corps of engineers, would be legally authorized and on equal footing with the dam proposed for the Orme site.

All the CAWCS plans involve a Cliff Dam on the Verde River and a new or enlarged Roosevelt Dam to solve dam safety

problems. The new or enlarged Roosevelt Dam will force the relocation of about 500 people around Roosevelt lake.

Those people aren't like the reservation's Yavapai Indians. To the Yavapai, their church, their business, their work, their play, their monuments, their cemetery and their souls are not separate from their land.

By the end of October, key interior department officials and congressmen will have been briefed on Orme alternatives.

By the end of October, the public meetings of Sept. 28, 29 and 30 will have heard the last from the citizens. The governor's committee, which represents all interests and is headed by ASU engineering professor Lee Thompson, will have collected the last citizen input at Oct. 2 and 3 public meetings.

By the end of October, Watt will have received a recommendation for proposed action. He will then fashion a token Environmental Impact Statement that will no doubt support Arizona's recommendation.

Yes, very soon someone has to make the decision. It's not going to be our friend Mr. Watt, either. It's going to be you.

letters

Talent, not race is coach's choice

Editor:

A football coach who values a player's skin color more than his ability? Don't you believe it! Victories are all that matter. Without winning teams a coach is out of a job. Any coach would recruit on Mars if there was a chartreuse-colored player there, complete with anten-

nae, even, who could make the difference between a winning and losing team. I think the players are smarter than that, and that they were putting your sports writer on just a little. Better check those sources a bit more.

Name withheld upon request

Three cheers for KAET

Editor:

Our PBS station KAET deserves bouquets of gratitude and praise for sponsoring the recent lectures of Dr. Leo Buscaglia. In a world increasingly beleaguered by economic and political anxieties, it is encouraging that 3,029 people crowded into Gammage Friday (Sept. 11) evening to hear Dr. Buscaglia speak of love, courage and spirituality.

Perhaps that indicates, especially to those who are charged with the responsibility of disseminating knowledge in an academic environment, that education implies something more than expanding the intellect. It must also expand the heart.

In a word — encore!

Linda Kay Oiler

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An American views Iran

Editor:

In response to the letter by Mojtaba Hoseini Friday, Sept. 11, I would like to add the following:

I spent 14 months in the Persian Gulf, off the coast of Iran, from April 1979 to June 1980, working on the staff of the Commander Middle East Forces. Due to the nature of our mission there, I was constantly in contact with varying levels of information regarding what was really going on in the country at the time. This, of course, included the hostage crisis, but also involved many other aspects of life in Iran. Just from "open source" material one can see for oneself that the information I relate is accurate.

Mr. Hoseini states, "Every minority is free to talk or write..." He doesn't add that the Revolutionary Guards are free to execute people for exercising that freedom. Kurdistanis Arabs (and Brother Moslems) were butchered by the Guards. If you doubt this, I urge you to take a look at the Pulitzer Prize winning photograph of 1980, which starkly depicts the casual execution of eight "enemies of Iran."

Mr. Hoseini further states: "The criminals who have been executed in Iran have received fair trials and have been convicted." The July 6 issue of Time magazine carried a story (picked up from Iranian newspapers and PARS, the Iranian News Agency) about 12 girls less than 16 to 18 years old. They had protested the removal of Bani-Sadr from office and were arrested at the demonstration. That was their crime. They

refused to give the police their names, or the names of their parents. They said, instead, that they were children of "the people of Iran."

The judge, Ayatollah M. Gilani, had the young women photographed, then marched them into the courtyard of Evin Prison in Tehran. There the 12 were blindfolded, stood up against a wall and shot.

To add further horror to this story, the girls' pictures were printed in a newspaper with a message that the parents should come and claim the bodies. There is evidence that at least one of the girls was only 9 years old.

This is justice? No! This is totalitarian rule. This is animalistic, wanton murder.

Hoseini, the Islamic Revolution will fail ultimately. The Revolutionary Guard and the mullahs will be stood up against the same walls and shot with the same weapons, in different hands. Americans, who tend to forget too quickly, will take little notice. Iran didn't need the Shah pushing her too quickly in the 20th century, nor does Iran need Ayatollah Khomeini driving her backward. Iran can be a great country one day, as soon as Iranian stops murdering Iranian, and Islam is tempered with a love for human life.

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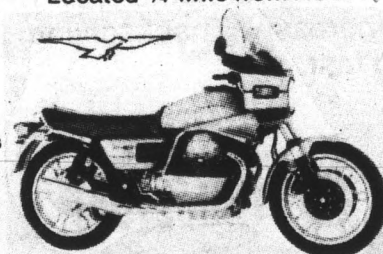
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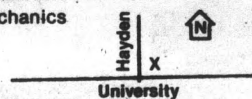
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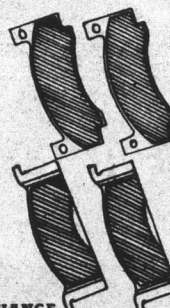
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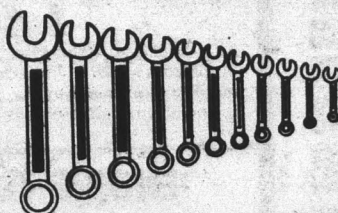
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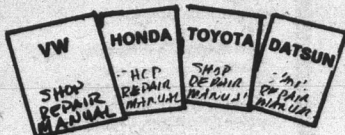
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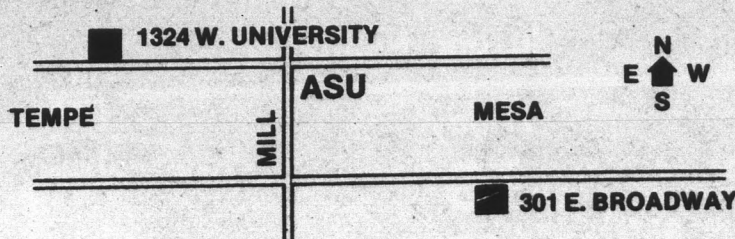
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Travel agents say holiday flights filling fast Airlines to increase

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Out-of-state students who want to go home for Thanksgiving or Christmas must make reservations before Thursday to avoid an increase in super saver ticket prices of more than \$100, according to a Tempe travel agent.

Andrew Axelrod, a spokesman for Diversified Travel, said the major airlines are booking super saver reservations until Thursday, and they must be paid for by Sept. 31.

"All the airlines offer some type of super saver discount, but even with the price increases, a student will be paying around \$394 depending on where they are going," he added.

He said the price increase is due to higher gas prices and operating costs.

A super saver reservation must be made seven to 14 days in advance, with the purchaser spending at least a Friday or Saturday night at his destination. All seats are located in the coach section of the plane.

After Oct. 1, with a super saver discount, there will be a one or two week advance purchase required. The minimum stay will be one week and the maximum stay will be 60 days.

Axelrod said U.S. Air is the only airline not requiring advance ticket purchases, but trips must be completed by Oct. 11.

Marie Bernard, a representative for Phil Carr Travel Service, said Eastern Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Trans World Airlines, United and American Airlines, the major airlines out of Phoenix, must have reservations booked by Sept. 17.

"Unfortunately this doesn't do students any good," Ax-



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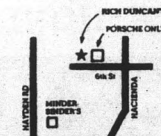


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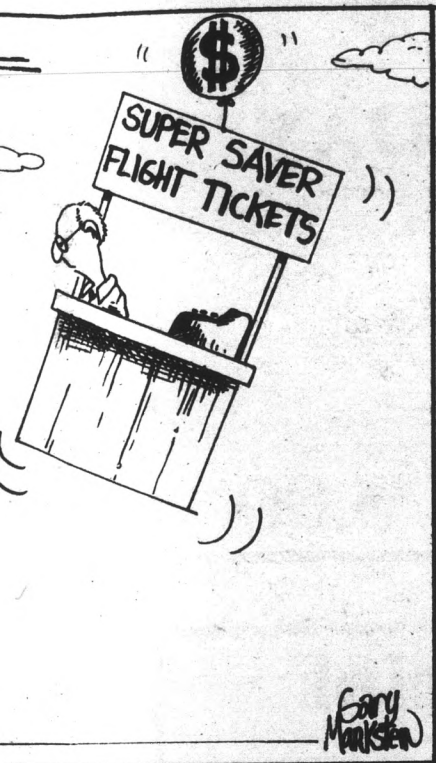
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Students who want to go home for the holidays should make arrangements early to avoid price increases.

become very cut-throat," she added.

She added the most intense competition for passengers occurs in Southeastern states, such as Florida or Texas.

Many of the Tempe travel agencies are experiencing no trouble booking people for flights for Thanksgiving, but Christmas flights are quickly filling up.

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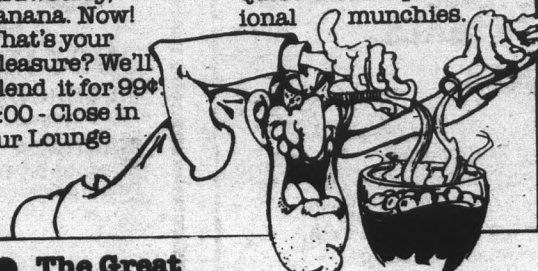
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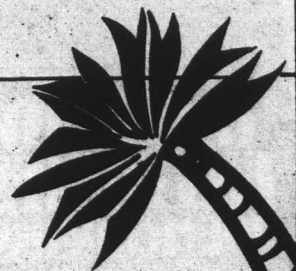
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Graduation Office advises filing of senior checkouts

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Graduating seniors should file their senior checkout applications immediately to insure proper graduation, the supervisor for the Graduation Office said Tuesday.

Mary Jane Anderson said by filing for graduation now, students will be less likely to experience difficulties when going through the senior checkout process.

Seniors wishing to graduate this fall or next spring must file their applications with the Graduation Office by Dec. 18 for fall graduation and by May 14 for spring commencement.

She said students with 87 or more credit hours should also file for graduation.

Last year more than 6,500 students went through the checkout procedures.

"Two years ago we changed the checkout process and made it quite a bit simpler for students," Anderson said.

Bill Mills, an engineering student who is currently going through senior checkout, said the process is extremely time-consuming.

Mills said he had to have his transcripts approved by four members of the engineering department.

He said he didn't understand why his checkout was taking so long, but offered a solution to the problem.

"I don't see the need for (the transcript) to go past the department head," he said. "He should be able to

take care of the checkout process."

J. E. Stadtmiller, coordinator of student advisement for the College of Engineering and Applied

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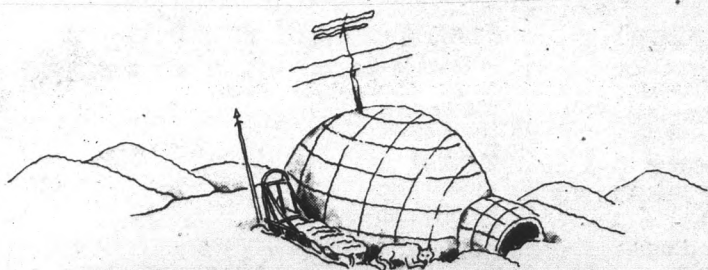
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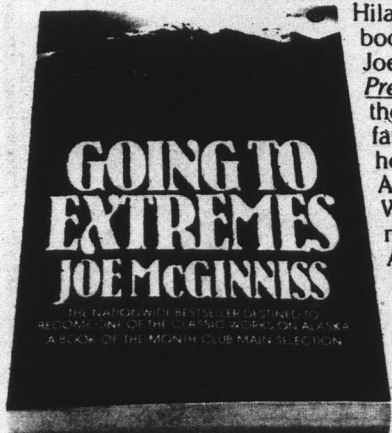
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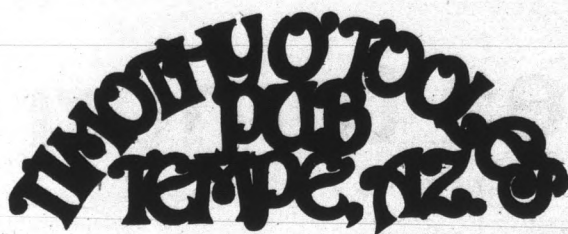


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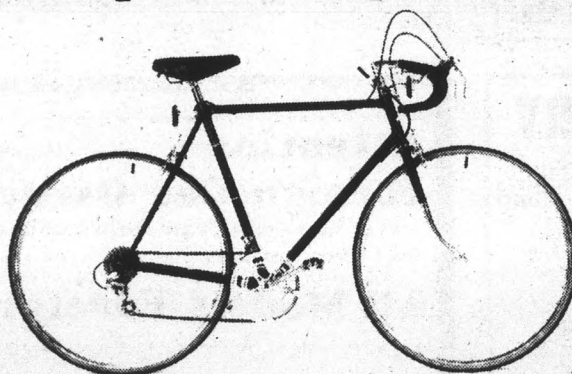
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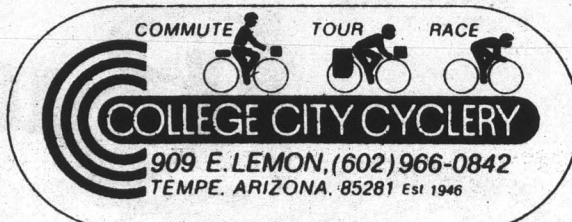
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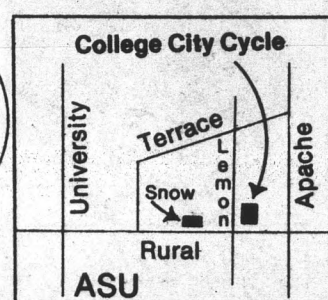
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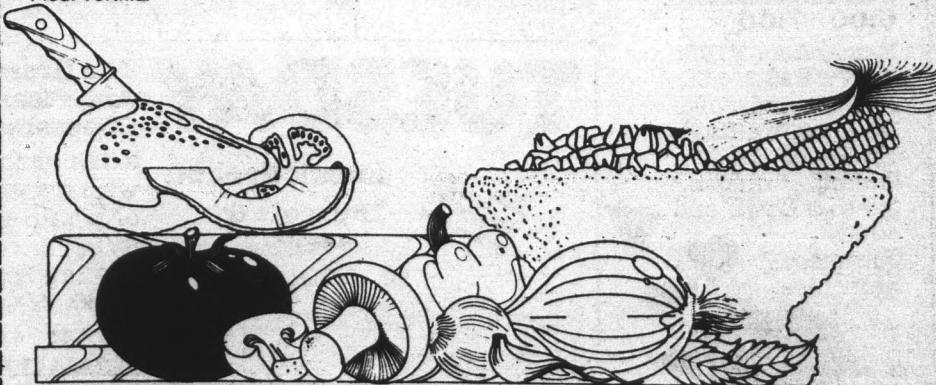
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In fact, it's very easy to picture the 6-foot-2, 235 pound Riggs on a beach somewhere walking away with a pretty girl, turning to the camera and saying, "Skoal brother."

If he has many more performances like the 139-yard output he had against Utah in ASU's opener, he may very well be the next Earl Campbell. That would suit him just fine.

"In a way Campbell is my idol," Riggs said. "His style of running really turns me on. It's funny too, because

sometimes the guys call me Gerald Campbell."

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Volunteers for Youth involves an athlete and a student in a manner resembling that of the Big Brother program. The athlete acts as an "older friend" to the child, according to student director Dan Near.

These children either have little self-respect or need discipline. The athlete is to help in the child's development by providing them with new experiences. A role figure to the child, as it were.

The children involved in the program are seventh and eighth grade boys and girls from McKemy Middle School and Connolly Junior High. The athletes involved in the program include such ASU notables as football's Mike Pagel and Mark Shupe and woman's basketball player Anne Brinkmann.

According to student director Keith Staser, the program has "nineteen members." Staser said "we're always looking for more."

ASU is one of 44 universities and colleges across the country that carries the VFY program. The program was the brainchild of Stanford child psychologist Dr. Stan Fischman. Fischman and

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Well gentlemen, last week it was a lady who won first place in the first 'Pick em' of the season. As a matter of fact, second place was also claimed by a woman.

What's the story here? Congratulations to Jill Stauffer who missed only three games out of last weekend's array of upsets. Jill wins dinner for two at either Donny O' Brien's or

Butch O' Leary's.

Second place went to Regina Rubin who also missed three games but didn't come as close to the final score of the ASU game as Jill did.

Third place went to Murray Alfin who missed four games.

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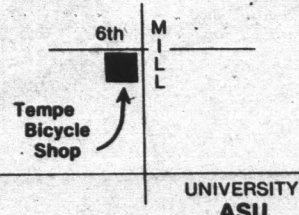
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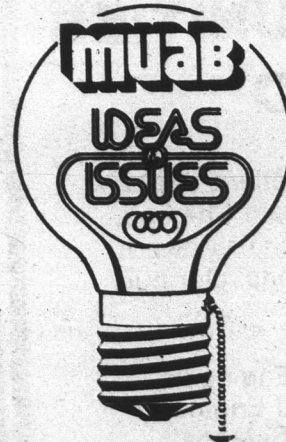


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my mom's cooking," Riggs said. "When I came to camp that fall I weighed 240 pounds, so the coaches said, 'You're a fullback.'"

But had it not been for a strong will to succeed, Riggs probably would be toting cinderblocks instead of footballs. Riggs only played in two games his junior year because he was dismissed from the squad for a disciplinary problem.

"I was kicked off the team because the coach didn't like the guys I was hanging out with," Riggs said. "I really didn't talk to many of the guys on the team, so he felt I wasn't really part of it."

Riggs, again became part of the team in 1977 after the players voted him back on to the squad in a near unanimous vote.

"Yeah, this one defensive back had won honors as a junior so he thought I be a threat to his recognition," Riggs said.

That fellow must have had ESP. Riggs was named the

team MVP as he rushed for 1,517 yards.

Upon arriving in Tempe, Riggs found the ASU backfield situation to be a pretty crowded one. So much so, that he was limited to third-team duties behind Mike Harris and Newton Williams. But he still managed to rush for 410 yards. He followed that with consecutive seasons of 366 and 431 yards for a career total of 1,210 yards.

Included in his fine 139-yard outing against Utah was a 70 yard run from scrimmage, which made Philadelphia Eagles scout Sid Gillman's (was in the press box) face light up.

"The play was a four-slice," Riggs said. "I just read their defense, and they started flowing with the halfback, so I just picked the hole between the strong-side guard and the center."

Believe it or not, Riggs superb play against Utah came even though he was a little under the weather.

"I had the flu early last

week, and I think that affected me a little on Saturday," he said. "I got tired a little faster than usual."

Although he has quickly gone to the top of the scouts list as a professional fullback candidate, he says he still has some work to do.

"I want to start reading the defenses a little better, and I want to start using my speed a little more," he said. "I don't just want to run over people."

And most defensive players are probably hoping he does quit running over them. It could be hazardous to get in his path — just ask the Utah Utes.

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