

# Campus forces push on food-stamp issue

## Lawmaker objects to student eligibility

By Rob Kastrow and Greg Smith

Despite a recent proposal by the Speaker of the Arizona House to eliminate students from the food stamp program, an ASASU senator is still optimistic about getting an on-campus caseworker who would review food stamp applications.

Fine Arts Senator Pat Brenner, sponsor of the resolution to bring a caseworker to ASU, will be part of a four-member panel to meet with Rep. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, to explain student views on the food stamp issue. Barr said in last Friday's Arizona Republic, that students

should no longer be eligible for food stamps because "... it is totally unfair to allow the general public to bear the additional tax burden created by the students." He said he wrote the U.S. Department of Agriculture, urging that students be cut out of the program.

Barr said that out of 36,000 food stamp recipients statewide, 3,000 recipients are students, and that the number "is expected to go to 8,000 by early next year."

William Mayo, director of the Department of Economic Security, which administers the program, said Monday the number of student recipients is rising at the rate of increases in college enrollments.

"Students are entitled to food stamps if they qualify," Mayo said, and if any changes are to be made, it's up to the federal government.

Students qualify for food stamps under guidelines issued by the federal government. Brenner said "Barr shouldn't take the law into his own hands by coercion."

Brenner hopes the issue can be cleared up at Thursday's meeting, but "if we can't work with him, we'll have to work against him."

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## Students head everywhere to avoid cacti Christmas

By John Pfau

A few ASU students are fortunate enough to be going skiing in Colorado or scuba diving in Mexico or California during the holidays, but for many students it'll be another year of hanging a candy cane on a cactus and just dreaming of a white Christmas.

Although it's impossible to estimate how many ASU students are traveling in or out of state for Christmas, the State Press did find 50 students who are leaving Arizona for the holidays. They were interviewed on the mall and in the Memorial Union Friday.

Twenty-four students plan on traveling in the west-southwest, mainly in California, New Mexico and Utah and the next largest group is 13 students who are headed for the north or

midwest. Eight students are going east, one south and one to Mexico.

Students are going just about everywhere, it seems, but Chicago is a popular choice with four students. Eleven are going to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

Other large cities beckoning over the holidays are Minneapolis, Denver, Detroit, New York, Washington and Boston.

Small towns and a bit of rustic Americana will lure 11 students to such diverse areas as Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Cloquet, Minn.; Turlock and Lompoc, Calif.; Gillette, Wyo.; Glidden, Iowa and Webster, S.D.

The majority of student travelers are going by plane (28) with 12 people using a car

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## Law bans campus telephone taps

By Chris Shuey

The Audio-Visual Center is no longer permitted to issue telephone wire taps because such recording equipment is in violation of an Arizona tariff law.

Royce Williams, public relations supervisor for the Phoenix offices of Mountain Bell, said enforcement of the tariff could "literally go as far to where entire newspapers would lose their telephone

privileges." Williams said the media is prohibited from using these external wire taps in recording two-way telephone conversations and violation of the tariff could result in loss of telephone services.

The tariff law Williams referred to apparently gives the phone company a monopoly on equipment for recording telephone related conversations.

The law states, "... the recording of two-way telephone conversations is permitted only by means of a direct electrical connection through a connecting arrangement furnished, installed and maintained by the Telephone Company ..."

Williams said that all media, excluding Federal Communications Commission (FCC) licensed broadcasters, are required to have "beep tone" recorders when taping telephone conversations.

By going off at fifteen second intervals, the beep tone informs the second party in a two-way conversation they are being recorded.

Williams said there is a penalty for persons or groups who use the taps without the beep tone requirement.

"It's not a criminal offense,"

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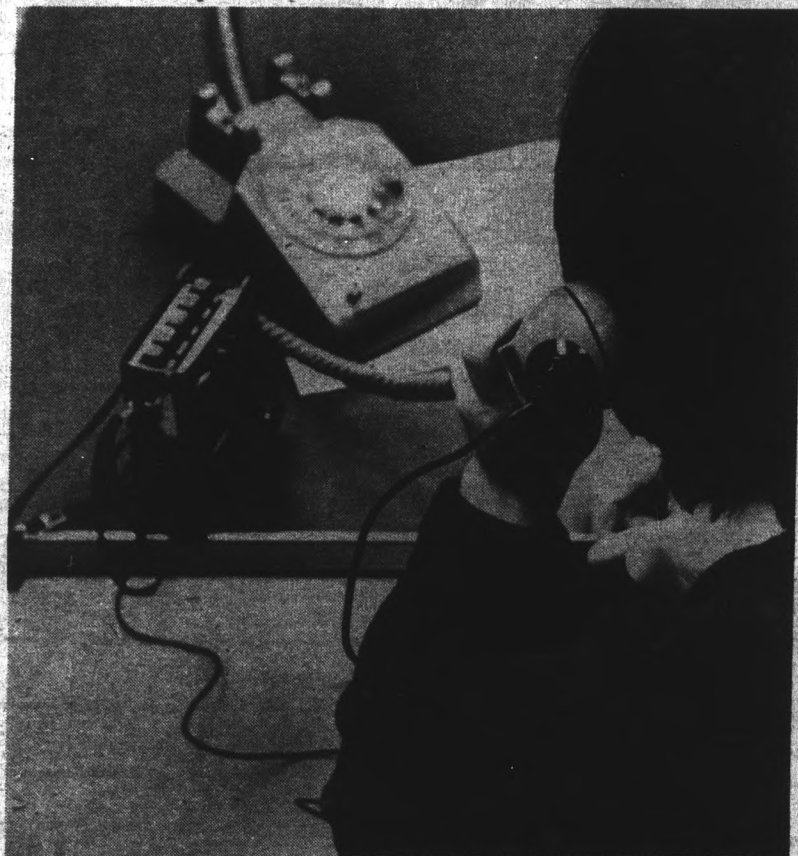


Photo by John Masingill

Phone "taps" like this are often used by reporters.

tuesday  
state  
press

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 49 November 26, 1974



Photo by Joan Sandberg

*Just cruisin'*

If you're gonna take a ride, you might as well take in the sites, which is just what these youngsters did as their mother took to the mall

# Telephone wire taps banned on campus

Continued from page 1

he said, "but it is a tariff violation and the penalty for that is the customer's telephone service be discontinued."

Williams said that when a person registers a complaint with the phone company saying that he has been recorded without his consent, the company will notify the accused party that they have 10 days to have the beep tone installed or discontinue any recording practices.

The use of taps first came to the attention of Warren Fry, director of the Audio-Visual Center when a State Press reporter asked to check one out.

Fry decided to investigate the matter. He said he called the Mountain Bell offices in Phoenix and was told that if the taps are not hooked directly to the telephone, there is no violation.

He said he then checked out one tape recorder and one tap to the State Press and requested that it be returned at the end of the semester.

However, Fry said he was later contacted by Elrod Grass, Mountain Bell campus representative.

According to Fry, Grass told him that the taps were illegal unless authorized by the telephone company.

He presented Fry with a list of regulations prohibiting the use of wire taps by persons other than federal, state, police or fire officials.

Fry said he then notified his staff not to issue any more taps and requested they inform him

when a student inquired about one.

Fry said the Audio-Visual Center's business manager contacted the University administration.

"We were told it was not against University policy to use them," he said. "They (the administration) didn't know about the taps and had set no policy for them."

# Food stamp worker sought for campus

Continued from page 1

"I'm still optimistic about getting a caseworker," Brenner said. She bases her hopes on new funds earmarked for the food stamp program, and the fact that Barr cannot change federal regulations.

Dr. Donald Fausel, assistant professor of sociology and faculty advisor to Circles, a group working for an on-campus caseworker, believes Barr is unfairly critical of students.

"For some reason, he's homing in on students as being one of the problems in the food stamp program. As a taxpayer and an individual, I resent having the blame put on students," Fausel said.

"I think his conception of students is of them being parasites, and that's a misconception," he continued. "Sure there are some abuses by students. I'd be very surprised if there weren't. But I'm sure there are other abuses not just

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# Out-of-state trips planned to avoid a cacti Christmas

Continued from page 1

Parents are going to foot the bill for 16 students, one student is splitting the bill with his parents, and one woman smiled

and said, "My husband is paying, of course."

If you are traveling over the holidays, the word from most of the airlines is "reserve your seat now."

American Airlines has reserved seats for 1,000 Valley students. Don Moberly, services manager, estimated 90 per cent of the total are from ASU. He encourages reservations to be made by at least Dec. 1. To accommodate holiday travelers, 10 to 12 extra flights are being set up for the period Dec. 18 to Jan. 3 on night coach.

If you're a student going west, northwest or to Minnesota Western Airlines has six flights a day to Seattle, six to Los Angeles and seven daily to Minneapolis after Dec. 15.

Delta Airlines has three flights daily from Phoenix for students heading south — all routed through Dallas. An agent for Delta suggested that students buy roundtrip tickets to insure reservations for making it back over the holidays.

Both Greyhound and Continental are adding extra buses on holiday runs out of Phoenix.

"You can figure about double on each schedule," said Don DeOgny, assistant terminal manager for Continental. This means about 40 buses a day leaving the Phoenix area in all directions.

The best advice seems to be

"plan now" if you're a student traveler.

Take the case of Christy Hipsher, an ASU senior. She is flying to St. Louis and driving from there to her hometown of Decatur, Ill. On Dec. 26, she flies to San Francisco to visit

friends, flies back to St. Louis, then flies to Denver for skiing. She will drive to Phoenix from Denver.

"I'm not paying for any of it," Christ beamed. "It's my Christmas present from my parents."

## COMPLETION OF EARLY REGISTRATION SPRING 1975

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9 M	9:00-4:30		ARIZONA ROOM MU
10 T	9:00-4:30		
11 W	11:30-7:30		PINAL ROOM MU
12 Th	11:30-7:30		
13 F	9:00-4:30		

Student class schedules will not be mailed and can be picked up in the Registrar's Office after December 13.

### ADVANCE PAYMENT OF FEES-COCHISE ROOM MU

DEC.	A.M.	P.M.
9-10	8:00-4:30	
11-12	11:30-7:30	
13	9:00-4:30	
16-20	9:00-4:30	

Absolute deadline for fee payment 4:00 P.M. January 6, 1975

After 4:30 p.m. Friday, December 20th, payment will be received in the Administration Bldg. Room 104, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except December 24th, 25th and January 1.

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STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.



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## State Press staffer wins \$250 in writing contest

The managing editor of the State Press has received a \$250 scholarship for placing fifth in the nationally sponsored Hearst Newswriting contest for October.

Jim Braly's article, "Vasectomy — for a childless future" was submitted by the local coordinator for the contest, professor Donald Brown, department of mass communications.

Brown noted the im-

portance of the honor, because the judges for the writing competition included the editor of the Chicago Daily News, and the vice president and editor of United Press International.

This is the second year ASU has been eligible to enter the Hearst contests, Brown said. ASU is one of 59 departments of communication approved by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

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## Preserve a beautiful auditorium

Editor:

"I should like to propose that next time we all go to Gammage for a concert we refuse to put up with this kind of treatment. Perhaps, true to the image they seem to have of us, we should all stage a mass 'FEET IN.' Then they will know exactly where we stand."

—Mary Fleming

This sort of person would be the one to suggest that five hundred people march to Bobs, each ordering a piece of peach pie a la mode, and then individually throwing their ice cream scoops defiantly at the unsuspecting waitresses because the night before Mary Fleming, authoress of the above statement, was rudely given too skimpy a

scoop of ice cream on her pie. Perhaps the waitresses wouldn't see this an unusual — for possibly it is "true to the image" people like Mary project.

Excuse the sarcastic retort, but that is just the sort of statement that Ms. Fleming's childish remark deserved. The point is, don't judge all by the act of one. Some make mistakes — but the preservation of one of the greatest concert halls in the world is also to be considered. Unfortunately, feet on the seats, as a potentially damaging thing to both patrons and the life of the auditorium, is something that some young people are most irresponsibly capable of doing — and capable of complaining

about when caught or disturbed.

However, beneath all the unneeded dramatization displayed in Mary Fleming's article a good point can possibly be found. Gammage ushers guilty of not using good judgment in handling situations such as these — probably because of inexperience if nothing else — will become aware of it you can be sure.

I hope, however, the Gammage Staff will see through the juvenile sensationalism displayed and take the article for its true value.

William A. Allen  
Accounting

Editor's note: Allen's letter is representative of several we received Friday.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fans make bottom ten

Editor:

Now that the football season is drawing to a close it becomes time to sit back and reflect on how we did. Not as a football team but instead as their audience; the fans.

Although there are no ratings or polls for deciding which grid iron teams have the best stadium-filled audiences, I am sure that if there were, ASU would never make the Top 20. In fact they would probably be listed in the Bottom Ten which is a humor column to laugh at those teams or in our case, fans, that stink.

ASU was literally embarrassed Saturday night by their fans and the way that they failed to support the team. Booing the coaches and the quarterbacks was completely uncalled for but to make matters worse, thousands of people left the game before the first quarter was over.

I realize that the Sun Devils played a poor game against CSU but they are a young team and in future years will dominate the WAC and the national polls. In the meantime I think that the 'fans' should get behind their team, cheer for their first downs and forget about the 50 and 60 to nothing scores.

When ASU beat Houston, everyone was behind Frank Kush and the team; they were the greatest! Now the same coach and players are worthless just because they have lost four games. The reasoning is confusing. I say that if you are a good and devoted fan you will really back the Devils, especially when they are losing. That is when a team needs its fans the most. If you are a faithless complainer then just stay home and listen to the radio. You'll save a dollar but much more important, the dignity and pride of Arizona State University.

Ray Artigue

## Opinion

## state press

### Doesn't want free lunch

Editor:

Congratulations for the effort you made for the housing system on campus, Mr. Richard Johnston. You seem to be well versed with the housing problem on campus but with little or no solution of your own. Absolutely you are an advocate as well as opinionated. I cannot tell just how long you have been a member of the academic community. But according to your letter of November 21st, to the editor, your familiarity with the housing system and its (the housing system) past performance does indicate that your emotionally sustained advocacy to the current housing decision.

Let me tell you my friend! I happen to have lived in the dorms for the past 5½ years here on our campus. Through all these years I have a pretty much loaded diary of my own experience. At this point there is no need to bring them out.

Suzanne wants no free lunch, nor does she expect your nickel. You can purchase chewing gum with it. She happens to have not only a gentle heart, but a sense of collective security; as well as a sense of imagination, who also recognizes that everybody's purchasing power will not be at equilibrium. So goes it! Not all laws made fit everybody's expectations. Furthermore, Suzanne expects no one to live freely in the dorm during X-mas break.

According to the estimation made by the Physical Plant authorities, the Mariposa complex will cost them about \$870 for the X-mas break. And yet the amount of money that is demanded for the utilities, from the student's pocket, amounts somewhere between \$2,200-\$2,500. You have stated in your divine letter that "the housing system on campus is ideally non-profit." Maybe you (Richard Johnston) ought to sign up for the course EC 202. It gives you some notion of "profit maximization."

We as groups initiated the opening of the dorm, with full understanding that we will cover the required utility expenditure. But don't forget that over 90 percent of the energy for Mariposa is likely to be utilized by not the troubled students, but by others who are located in the same complex.

What does this teach you about the housing problem?

It is my conviction that you will learn more than what you expect to learn while you're around, baby.

Yilma Gebremariam



### Better late than never, perhaps

Editor:

Our initial reaction to the State Press editorial of Friday, November 22, "ASASU Reacts Four Years Late," was one of amazement. We wonder if the State Press would not indeed agree that the concept of academic freedom is at all times, a most relevant and timely issue, regardless of when people actually perceive that they have been denied academic freedom (as we all were when Prof. Starsky was dismissed). The editorial slipped even further into the depths of irrationality by suggesting that all that could be done now was to "sit and wait." This seems to be an excellent reason why perhaps nothing was done originally.

We agree that action of some sort is late, but investigation would have uncovered the fact that none of the sponsors of the resolution were at ASU when Prof. Starsky was dismissed. As this type of action is quickly put to rest and forgotten by those served by such forgetfulness, it seems that knowledge of the case might not be that

widespread. With the upcoming court decision to finally decide whether Prof. Starsky should be reinstated at ASU we suggest at this time interest should be rekindled.

The sponsors of the resolution are not asking Board of Regent action so much as we are registering support for academic freedom and, in this specific case, Dr. Starsky. We are anticipating the court decision. We anticipate the court will order the Board of Regents to reinstate Starsky. A bit of realism by the State Press might show that we have no hope of influencing the Board of Regents prior to the court decision. We hope not to supercede the Court's decision in relation to Professor Starsky. We hope to demonstrate that students today feel academic freedom is something that will always be relevant.

Alan Dyer  
Pat Brenner  
Teddy Haessing  
Mike Callahan

**Theater review**

# Puccini rendition packs emotional punch

If a person could use only one word to describe the operas of Giacomo Puccini, that word would be emotion. The emotional power found in Puccini's operas is truly overwhelming.

On Friday night the Lyric Opera Theatre performed two of Puccini's operas from his famous *Trittico*. The two one-act operas performed were *Suor Angelica* and *Gianni Schicchi*. Despite some minor flaws, the two productions were a success.

*Suor Angelica* is not the most popular of Puccini's operas and the *Trittico* is often performed without it. It is, however, a fine example of Puccini's

emotional drama. Friday's performance captured this drama perfectly.

Joyce Guyer's performance as *Suor Angelica* was the highlight of the evening. She is a very talented young lady. She has performed in many L.O.T. productions and her style, voice, and poise never cease to impress me. Diana Yoakum also did an excellent job as the cold-hearted and pitiless princess.

The orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Seipp, floundered a bit in the beginning. At times the delicate balance between the orchestra's intensity and

that of the singer became one-sided. The excellent use of lighting, coupled with the barren stage, greatly enhanced the production. *Suor Angelica* never caught on with the public during Puccini's lifetime. However *Gianni Schicchi*, a comedy, was an immediate success. Puccini is not known for his comic operas. He certainly owes a debt to Verdi for his example in *Falstaff*. But this does not detract in anyway from Puccini's accomplishment in *Gianni Schicchi*.

I did not care for the

liberties taken in the L.O.T. production by moving the time of the opera to 20th-century Florence instead of 13th-century Florence. *Gianni Schicchi* is an historical character (he is mentioned by Dante in "The Inferno"). Despite some subtle dialogue changes it was wrong to divorce him from his historical period.

Thomas Burns' performance as *Schicchi* was pert and crisp. Carolyn Shumway as *Lauretta* could be delightfully refreshing

but also a little wooden at times. Her rendering of the aria "Oh my beloved daddy" was a triumph however. Norman Benack as *Rinuccio* also gave a praiseworthy performance.

Puccini's music is difficult to sing. It is written with great jumps between high and low. The L.O.T. undertook a demanding task when they chose to perform Puccini. The effort and the realization are both to be commended.

—David Garriff

## Collage

**TODAY**

Education Day presents a program with three speakers on "The Special Child," starting 11:40 p.m. in the Payne Lecture Hall. Catherine Gianopolos will speak on "Job Opportunities in Special Education;" Tom Poppelreiter will discuss "Identification of the Special Student;" and Jane Hill will lecture on "Working with the Special Child." Free, personal and situation counseling school days, Danforth Chapel, 966-3570. Hill-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center. Price 75 cents. Alpha Kappa Delta will display and sell UNICEF calendars and cards, 10:30-2:30 p.m. on the mall near the Social Science Building. Through Wednesday.

**WEDNESDAY**

Botany and microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m. in the Life Science New Addition, room C496. Susan Siegel will speak on "Characterization of Four Strains of an Antarctic Coryneform Bacterium." Refreshments will be served a half hour before the program in the walkway connecting the life science wings. Bahai College Club Inquirers meeting, 8 p.m. at 1320 Sunset Dr. (Tess Ridgeway). Baptist-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center. Price 75 cents. MU Bridge Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., MU South Pinal Room. ASU Veterans meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Yuma Room. Baptist Student Union chapel service, 12:40 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Disabled Students Organization meeting, 2:45 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. MU Chess Association meeting, 7-11 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Sri Chinmoy Meditation group meets at 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

**THURSDAY**

Today is Turkey Day. No classes. McAllister Performing Arts Center welcomes performers to ply their trade, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 1414 S. McAllister.

**SATURDAY**

*Arete*, the humanities and literary journal, is now accepting creative works for its next publication. Open to all students and faculty. Submit your manuscripts to the Humanities Center, Krause Hall, room 108, Box Arete. Please include a S.A.S.E. or the like with manuscripts. If needed, call Joe McDonald, 966-3757 for further information.

**SUNDAY**

"Kool and Kompany," a student-produced radio show, 10 p.m. on KOOL-FM, 94.5.

**MONDAY**

The Black Discovery Group meets to discuss the relevance of the life and teachings of Jesus to the black community, 6:30-8 p.m., 205 E. 15th St.

## Stanford MBA

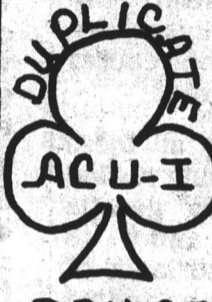
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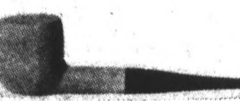
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# Genetic research on flies may someday help humans

By Jerry Porter

Genetic defects in humans some day may be prevented due to research with fruit flies being conducted by Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Working under two grants from the National Institute of Health (NIH) and another grant from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Woolf is seeking to discover the location, regulation and operation of genes, the tiny organisms in cells which determine heredity.

But Woolf said his administrative duties as dean have forced him not to seek renewal of the AEC grant after it ends in June. He said he has renewed the grant yearly since 1960.

## Weekend work

His work in the laboratory is confined to weekends and a few hours before and after his office day, he said.

"The grants are for the study of basic science," Woolf said. "These are tools. I'm interested in how genes work."

"One of the great new fields is in developmental biology. It's one of the great frontiers . . . we're just beginning to move into that field," he said.

Drosophila, the common fruit fly which Woolf describes as "a classic organism in genetics," is the subject of much of his research. Woolf, who is a zoology professor, and a staff of research associates study the flies for abnormal growths, such as tumors, to determine how genes may control other genes to produce such growths.

Woolf said the three-year NIH grant for this study ends in May.

The heredity of behavior in drosophila is the subject of a five-year NIH grant now its first year.

"We can breed or strain flies that behave in a similar way," Woolf said. "Once we get those strains, it's a matter of determining and showing that behavior is really genetic."

"That's a matter of breeding them, showing that genes are involved, and then attempting to locate where those genes are in the chromosomes of cells and what chromosomes are involved."

## Malformations

Such malformations in humans as cleft lip and palate, congenital hip disease and albinism are examined for genetic causes under the AEC grant

"We're looking at these disorders and trying to find out if there are genetic components, and to measure the importance of those components by getting estimates of heredity," he said.

Woolf said practical applications of genetic research will come, but it is not a goal of his research.

He said genetic engineering in humans is many years in the future, but there will be benefits from such knowledge.

"In some cases it might be

desirable to correct genetic defects so a person could live a normal life," he said.

"We have hundreds of genetic defects. In science, we do what we can. Mother Nature has many secrets, and we're just trying to understand those secrets," he said.

## Veterans' dependents must file now for early VA pay checks

Veterans wives, widows and children of disabled or deceased Veterans who plan to receive VA educational benefits for the spring semester at ASU and who wish to have an advance pay check waiting for them when school starts must sign up for these benefits before December 13, 1974.

The normal processing time for an initial application for benefits or for transferring students is usually six weeks from receipt of the application by the VA until the student receives his or her first check.

Any paperwork submitted to the school after the December 13th cutoff date, may not be processed before school starts. Therefore, the student cannot expect to receive his first check until 5 weeks after school starts.

To insure that the paperwork is received timely by the Veterans Administration, all students should visit the G.I. Bill office in Room 305, Academic Service building.

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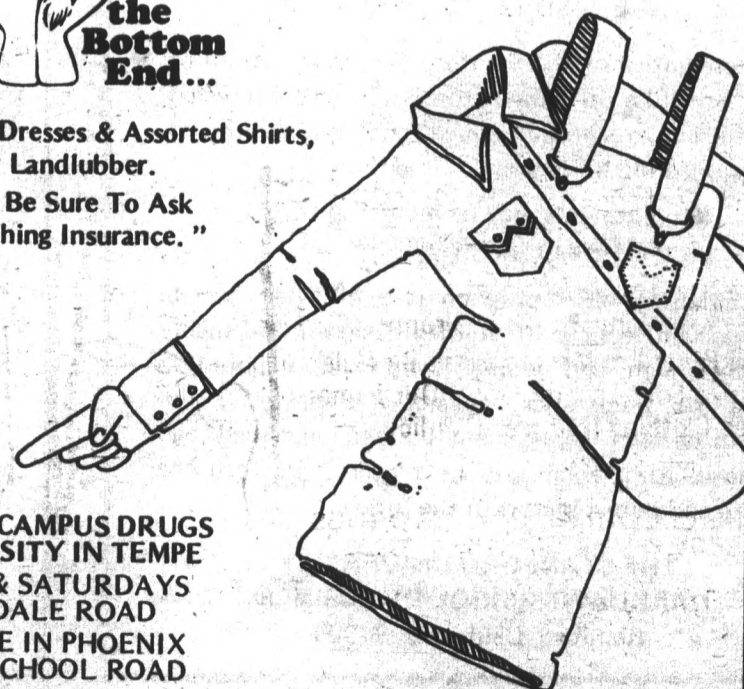
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**Christmas art show**

# Quality work offered at modest prices

By Barbara Glynn  
ASU students won't have to travel far this year to buy unique Christmas gifts at student prices.

The art department is having its annual Christmas Art Sale at the Memorial Union Dec. 2-6. Hand-crafted jewelry, hanging pots, candles, sketches, oil paintings and sculptures are only a few of the many exhibits.

In addition to providing gift ideas, the sale offers a source of art for large purchasers. Last year the sale sold approximately \$400 of art to the city of Mesa for displays in its public schools, said ASU Art professor Arthur Hahn, chairman of the Christmas Art Sale Committee.

Hahn said the quality of

art is excellent. "The art pieces are not the mass-produced stuff that lack individuality. The work is done as a study of art. This is the serious work of the students," he said.

Any ASU student or faculty member can sell his art, but it must first be approved by an art department instructor who specializes in the field of the particular piece, Hahn noted.

Prices 1st year averaged \$10 per item, he said. This year they range from \$1 leather pieces to a \$90 steel sculpture.

Last year \$16,500 worth of art was sold in four and one-half days, Hahn said.

"No one can reserve the art at any time, not even the chairman of the depart-

ment," Hahn said.

The sale opens Monday at 6 p.m.

Despite the large amount of money the sale generates the art department isn't

## Financial aid available for next semester

Financial Aids is reprocessing current 1974-75 applications and students whose applications have been on a "hold" (waiting for funds) should receive their results during early December.

At the present time there is some National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) available to qualified students who demonstrate a financial need through the ACT Needs Analysis.

Those students who are interested in this type of financial aid should pick up an application at the Office of Financial Aids in Matthews Center and apply immediately for Spring Semester.

looking for a profit, Hahn said. "We are not practicing art for the primary purpose of making money. The fact that it will make money is only an additional pleasure," he said.

The sale is entirely self-supporting and all the money goes back to the students who run it. Hahn said the students receive the full amount for each of their items sold, except for a 10 per cent commission which pays for exhibit expenses. Any money remaining becomes prize money for the student-judged spring show.

Between 20 and 25 art students install, maintain and do all the bookkeeping for the show. They are paid \$2 an hour and work two-hour shifts.

The exhibit will be in the MU Art Gallery and in the Alumni Lounge.

Hahn said they plan to install it as handsomely as possible. "We want to avoid a circus or shopping mall atmosphere."

The rooms will be categorized by the art itself, not by artists. Attached to each piece will be a tag with the artist's name and phone number, the name of the piece, and the medium used.

"The University community and the public will have an opportunity to get an idea of what sort of work is turned out by the ASU art department," Hahn said.

The Christmas Art Sale begins Monday evening and will continue the rest of the school week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Faculty union meets

The ASU American Federation of Teachers meets today at noon in the Sunrise Lunch Room, north of campus near the old church. According to a spokesman for the organization, University staff will now be eligible to join. All faculty, staff and teaching assistants are invited.

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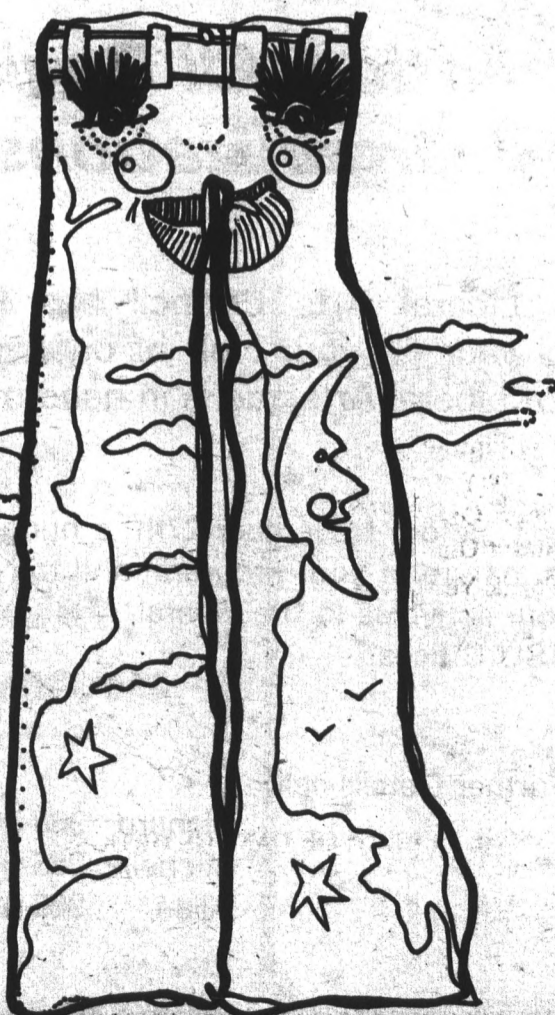
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# Halftime talk unleashes demon in Devils

## Alumnus revives Rockne legend; Devils roar back to dump Rams

By Dave Garell

It's too bad former ASU linebacker Tim Hoben waited three weeks to visit his alma mater.

The Sun Devils could have used his inspirational halftime words against Texas-El Paso, Brigham Young and North Carolina State.

But Hoben made his presence known at halftime Saturday night after ASU had played a lackadaisical first half and were losing 21-0 to Colorado State.

"I couldn't believe him," said cornerback Mike Haynes. "He went crazy. The coaches couldn't control him. He was mad as hell. He told us that if we couldn't do the job, he had his gear in the car and would suit up and show us how to play."

"He told us that if we couldn't uphold the Sun Devil tradition, we should get off the field," said safety Kory Schuknecht. "He said that we embarrassed him. When he was at ASU, his teams lost only three games in the two years he played. And now we were embarrassing him and the University."

"It really got to our pride. We had to realize within ourselves that in order to win, we would have to pull together and play like we knew how," said Charlie Hobbs.

Apparently ASU got the message. A different team

greeted the Rams in the second half.

"In the first half we weren't popping them," said defensive back Mike Martinez. "We weren't really mentally ready to hit anyone. A lot of the missed tackles resulted from our half-assed attitude."

"They were not a really good team. We just made them look that way in the first half. When we began playing like we knew we should in the second half, they were easy," said safety Alex Stencil.

Along with Hoben's harsh words, the Sun Devil coaching staff added a few adjectives in the locker room.

**state press.**



**sports**

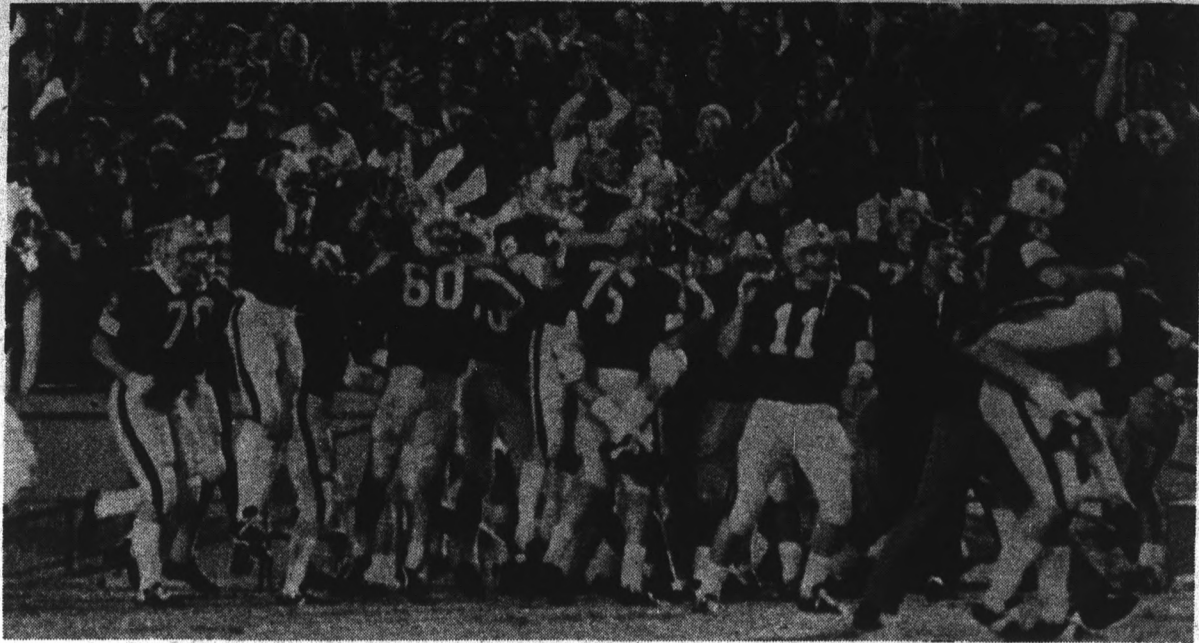


Photo by Roger Wittlin

Sun Devils celebrate heart-stopping victory over CSU Saturday night.

"The coaches said that we had been babied all year," said Martinez. "They were telling us what strategy we would use in the second half instead of appealing to our emotions. Tonight they got us up emotionally."

"We heard the booing, and knew the fans were laughing at us. It was a personal pride sort of thing. The coaches told us that if we had any pride within ourselves, it would be up to us to go out and get the job done," said Schuknecht.

"The fans had a right to yell at us, but now that we've broken our mid-season slump, I think we are ready to destroy Arizona next week and finish an above-average season."

"We simply were tired of losing," said senior Ed Vaughn.

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# Rams bedeviled by clock, fans

By Mike Tulumello

Sark Arslanian sat alone and expressionless in the stunned silence of the Colorado State dressing room.

Moments earlier, his Ram football team had fallen one yard short of upsetting the once-feared ASU grid team before 45,000 hysterical fans in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

But with time running out (not on the scoreboard clock — it didn't work), ASU linebacker Larry Gordon smothered CSU running back Ron Harris just short of the goal stripe and the Devils prevailed, 26-21.

"A million-dollar venture like the Fiesta Bowl should at least get a scoreboard that works," grumbled Arslanian.

"We had our momentum stopped at least three times when the officials had to stand around and figure out how much time was left," said Arslanian.

"And the fans wouldn't let us call our signals," said Arslanian, referring to Sun Devil fans, who maintained a prolonged roar during the fourth quarter when ASU scored 20 points to overtake the Rams.

"The next time we play, we won't break huddle if it takes eight hours for the crowd to quiet down. We just weren't able to audiblize at the line," said Arslanian.

Arslanian said he could not protest the outcome because the crowd noise was "not what cost us the football game. ASU is a well-coached team and we just lost the momentum. You can't really blame the crowd. They were good enthusiastic fans."

"The only thing that matters is that we lost on the scoreboard — at least the part that worked," said the Armenian coach with a perfect deadpan.

The game was a bitter ending to a bitter season for Arslanian, who guided the Rams to a 4-6-1 record in his second year of rebuilding the Colorado State football program. With a few breaks, the Rams could have finished 7-4 — or even 8-3.

And it marked the 13th consecutive time CSU has fallen to ASU. But Saturday's result was vastly different from past years, when ASU's margin of victory reached as high as 73 points.

The Sun Devils, who captured five consecutive Western Athletic Conference titles before Brigham Young's first-place finish this season, no longer seem to hold a mystique with other teams around the WAC.

"ASU has a great football heritage," said Ram receiver Willie Miller. "And I think it frightens a lot of people."

"People are beginning to realize that one team can't dominate in college football like they used to, and that any team can be beaten," said Miller.

Miller, a 27-year old Vietnam veteran, dazzled the ASU pass defense with nine grabs for 230 yards including a 68-yarder at the end of the game which almost beat the Devils. He finished the season with an average of 22.5 yards per catch for 53 receptions, breaking the national record of 21.5 set by A-State's Morris Owens last year.

Miller was covered by ASU's all-conference defender, Mike Haynes.

"By being more mature," said Miller, "I was able to out-think Haynes on a number of occasions. He let a lot of little things bother him."

"But I have a lot of respect for him. He's a heckuva player — one of the best I've seen."

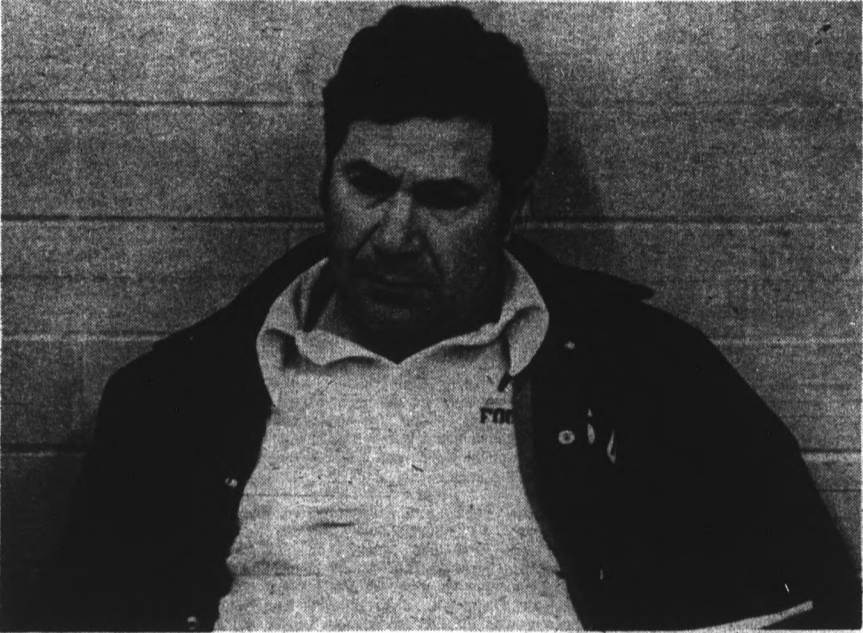


Photo by Bob Reeder

A dejected Sark Arslanian avoids looking at statistics.

## WAC Standings

	WAC	Overall
Brigham Young	6-0-1	7-3-1
Arizona	5-1	8-2
Arizona State	4-2	6-4
New Mexico	3-1	4-6-1
Texas-El Paso	4-3	4-7
Utah	1-5	1-9
Wyoming	1-6	2-9

### Saturday's results

ASU 26, CSU 21  
BYU 48, Utah 20  
New Mexico 37, UTEP 21

### Next week's games

ASU at Arizona  
Utah at LSU

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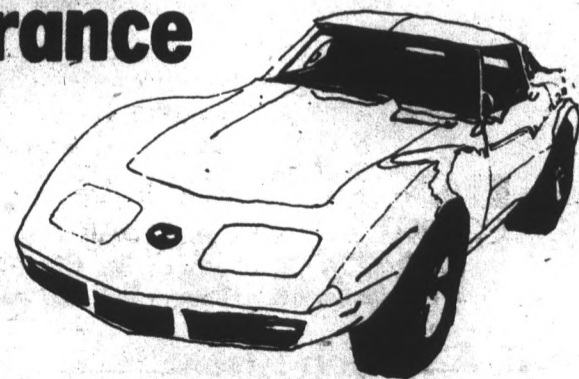
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# Morning Briefing

## Basketball clinic tonight at UAC JV-alumni game precedes opener;

Prior to their season opener on Dec. 3, the ASU basketball squad will send its junior varsity against an alumni team led by former Sun Devils Joe Caldwell and Freddie Lewis of the ABA St. Louis Spirits.

The game will be a preliminary to the varsity encounter against Whittier. Head coach Ned Wulk said that a large crowd is anticipated for the opener.

The second annual Fans Night Clinic begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Activities Center. Ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz said early indications point toward a crowd of 8,000-10,000, which will be escorted to assigned seats by ASU officials as a test run for regular season seating.

Admission to the clinic is free. Wulk and his squad will explain and demonstrate rules changes. The head coach will also conduct a question-and-answer session before the Sun Devil varsity and junior varsity squads meet in a game-condition scrimmage.

Bob Devaney, athletic director and one of the winningest coaches in college history while at Nebraska, will be the guest speaker at the annual Fiesta Bowl Kickoff Luncheon, Dec. 26 at the Townhouse in Phoenix.

Devaney's record during his ten-year career at Nebraska:

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was 136-30-7 for an .806 winning percentage.

The Cornhusker athletic director wound up his career with three straight Orange Bowl wins to go with his record of nine bowl trips in 11 years. He coached a Lombardi Trophy and Heisman Trophy winner, and won numerous Coach of the Year and similar honors.

North Carolina State not only has a strong football team, but it was the top vote-getter in the Associated Press preseason major college basketball poll.

The defending national champions received 33 first-place votes to second-ranked UCLA, which had 13 top votes.

Arizona, with a ranking of 19th, is the only Western Conference team in the top 20. ASU and Utah received votes, but not enough to boost either of them into the ratings.

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# SAE's, Lambda Chi win in IM's

## Precision offense overpowers Sigs in 20-0 win by SAE's "A" league

By Roger Wittlin  
When Sigma Chi Fraternity ousted "A" league favorite Bad Company 24-20 last Friday it was a foregone conclusion that the Sigs would be able to notch their sixth championship in seven years.

But someone forgot to inform the SAE's of the script.

Displaying a well executed error free offense the SAE's completely dominated Sigma Chi and reign as 1974 "A" league champions following Monday's 20-0 victory.

### Quick lead

The SAE's jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead when an interference call on Sig linebacker Clay Westlake set up a Curt Kittleson touchdown pass to Chuck Skaughstad, who was all alone in the end zone.

Sigma Chi appeared to ready to mount a drive after the change of possession as quarterback Mike Barnett completed three consecutive passes to Hal Dronberger, J.D. Schlueter and Dronberger again. But SAE defensive back Mike McCurry halted the march as he picked off Barnett's pass intended for Bruce "Doughboy" Sedlac.

### 13-0 at half

The SAE's promptly marched down the field and a two-yard plunge by quarterback Tom Hancock and a successful extra point toss to "Doc" Kittleson ended first half scoring with the SAE's cherishing a 13-0 advantage.

Second half action was similar to the first with the Sigs being unable to cross the goal line. The closest

penetration for Sigma Chi came on a fourth and one-inch quarterback sneak by Barnett, who ramble to the SAE 18-yard line.

But once again the motivated SAE defense stopped the Sigs, who lost their second consecutive "A" league championship. Last year the PiKA fraternity defeated Sigma Chi for the championship.

### Bitter loss

The loss was particularly bitter for Sigma Chi, whose rivalry with the SAE's is a heated one. Sigma Chi coach Terry Brenner, a former All-America quarterback at Mesa Community College, said he didn't mind losing in the championship game if it hadn't been to the SAE's.

"Hell, I'd rather lose to the Snakettes than to the SAE's," Brenner said.

The SAE's closed out the scoring as Kittleson tossed his second td pass to Chuck Skanghstad. The extra point tally was successful for a 20-0 SAE win.

Perhaps the biggest loser of the game was Rich Davis, owner of Hitchcock Railway (formerly Freddie's), where the Sigs had plans for their annual victory celebration.

## Lambda Chi Alpha wins first title

By Dave Garell

Lambda Chi Alpha won its first intramural football championship yesterday by trouncing the independent Roustabouts 28-16.

Quarterback Trent Gilbert, former Mesa High signal-caller, led the Lambda Chis to three first half touchdowns, as the old row fraternity built up an insurmountable 22-6 halftime lead.

The Roustabouts, whose members were made up of ex-Phi Sigma Kappas, scored on the game's first series. Quarterback Dan Rheodeos found Pat Grant open for a three-yard TD pass.

Lambda Chi came right back, as Gilbert completed the first of two TD passes to split end Bob David. In the second half he threw touchdowns to guard Tom Corison and right end Bruce Berres.

The Roustabouts scored midway through the second half, as Rheodeos and Grant teamed up again on a four-yard scoring toss. Rheodeos' three passes to Jeff Zaruba set up the touchdown.

In getting to the finals, Lambda Chi blitzed Phi Delta Theta 32-6, and the Roustabouts downed Newman Center 12-6, in semi-final games last week.

"Gilbert looked good today, but I think he played better against the Phi Deltas last week," said coach Bob Rosenblum. "This is a great win for us and for old row. It brings a lot of pride to the row, and is a major step in the Greek system's favor."

"They (Lambda Chi) are the best team we've faced this year," said Roustabout Bob Ward. "That guy (Gilbert) is without a doubt the best quarterback that's gone against us too. He is the key to their success."

"The key to our win was my offensive line," said Gilbert, "Considering the Roustabouts were twice our size, the line holding them out so I could find Kite (Bob David) on those catches was quite an achievement."

## SAE downs defending champs in C game

By Mike Tulumello

"Goddam were we good," cried a jubilant SAE football player after his team had shutout Theta Deltas 14-0 in the intramural C League (160 lbs. or less) title game.

SAE was indeed good, as it dominated the action throughout the game in dethroning the two-time defending champion Theta Deltas. SAE qualified for the title game by downing the Desert Rats 18-6, while Theta Deltas blanked Sig Eps 12-0.

SAE scored all the points they needed on the final play of the first half on a double pass play from Steve Mehagian to Jim Weed to Tom Abrams covering 30 yards.

"We hadn't used the play before," said quarterback Mehagian. "It was a team decision to go with it at the time."

SAE also scored on a 20-yard keeper by Mehagian early in the second half, which lengthened

SAE's lead to 12-0. Mehagian tossed a conversion pass to Ray Artigue to complete the scoring.

"It was definitely our most emotional game of the year," summarized SAE griddier Doug Welling.



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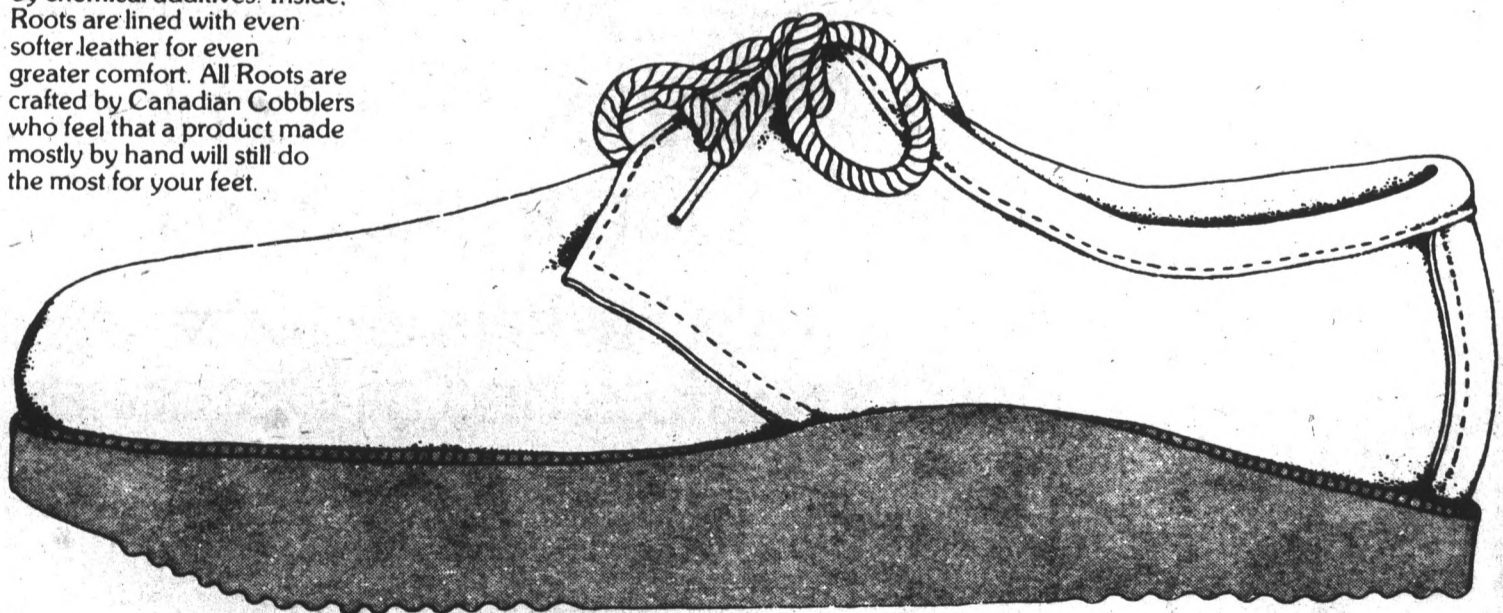
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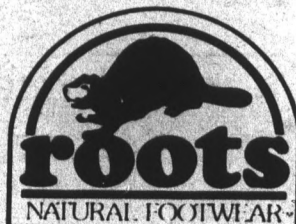
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