

friday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

# Fund freeze chills housing



by Leslie Riell

Plans for married student housing have been postponed because of President Nixon's freezing federal funds, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Ellingson said the Los Angeles office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has refused to accept the University's application for federal assistance for married housing.

"Because of the federal freeze, they refused to accept our application at this time," he said.

Ellingson was told the plans would have to be postponed by Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, because of the fund freeze.

"I advised Cady of the situation on Wednesday. He told me we'd have to sit on it (the plans) until federal funds were again available," Ellingson said.

The cost of the housing complex is estimated by Ellingson to be about \$3.1 million to be financed by 40-year bonds. The rental of the apartments is to cover the bonds plus the first 3 per cent of the interest.

The HUD program would have paid the additional interest on the bonds over the first 3 per cent, Ellingson said.

Plans call for the rent of a two-bedroom apartment to be about \$125 per month. Ellingson said without HUD assistance the rent would have to be higher.

The married student housing com-

mittee was established as an administrative committee under Cady following a report by ASASU President Mark Wilson.

Wilson's report indicated a need for married student housing at ASU and proposed the establishment of a committee to handle the investigation.

The married student housing committee suggested five architectural firms to submit drawings for consideration. The committee which includes a representative from Associated Students, received the firms' designs on March 22.

Once a design is selected, Ellingson said it would be about 18 months before the complex would be available for occupancy.

Designated to be built on 24.5 acres, the project is to be located about one mile from the campus. It is bordered by Mill and College Avenues on the west and east with Alameda and Broadmor Drive on the south and north.

Ellingson said the initial segment of the complex is to be located on the westerly portion of the site. The current designs are for 200 apartments which are a part of the planned 340 apartment house center.

Ellingson said he has no idea when federal funds might be available. "I wouldn't even want to hazard a guess on something like that," he said.

Attorney general says

# Regents' closed meetings legal

The Arizona Board of Regents is not acting illegally by conducting most of its business in closed session, said Arizona attorney general Gary Nelson.

In a written opinion released Wednesday, Nelson said the regents may be "bruising" the law.

"It may be that this method of conducting board business bruises the spirit of the law, but it does fall within the letter of the law," he wrote.

Nelson's investigation was in response to a request from Rep. James Skelly, R-Phoenix, who criticized the regents for holding closed door sessions.

Nelson also said the current law does not prevent the regents from limiting public participation in public meetings, failing to provide agendas prior to meetings or approving several items at once with a blanket vote.

Arizona Revised Statute 38-

431, which pertains to "Public Meetings and Proceedings", says "meetings shall be open to the public."

Based on this statute, Skelly asked Nelson to investigate the regents' position. He said there are several areas of concern.

First, the regents reach decisions in closed session and then use the public meeting to ratify them. Second, they approve several items at once during a public meeting. There

is little discussion "because they've already discussed the items in closed meetings," Skelly said.

Skelly also questioned the regents' policy of not allowing speakers at the public meetings without prior and unanimous consent.

He said he was especially concerned with this aspect because the agendas for each meeting are not released until shortly before the session.

Skelly said this prevents private citizens from closely examining each proposal.

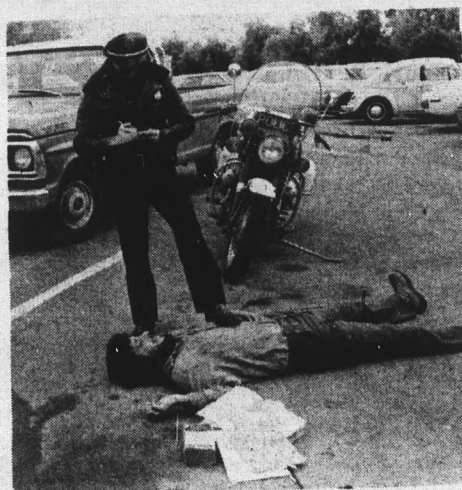
Several legislators have proposed a bill which would strengthen the state's open meeting law. The bill would prohibit public boards from reaching in private "a collective decision, commitment or promise" even though they may not officially vote.

The bill has passed the Senate and is now in the House.

Student succumbs!

See Sunday news

Page 4



Reptilian campus hero tells his tale

Snakeman in Weekend

Page 10



## Fund shortage may end

# Women athletes get good news

By **BILL ROSS**  
Staff Writer

Women's athletic teams at ASU, long burdened by a dearth of funds, may soon begin receiving stronger financial support from the University, according to Dorothy Deach, chairman of the women's physical education department. "The administration is in-

terested in helping us to the extent to which they are able," Deach said. "While it has been traditional for women's athletic teams to receive less support than men's teams, there is a growing awareness at ASU that we have quality, winning women's teams here, and they are worthy of support from the entire student body."

Deach said women's teams

received \$20,000 last year from the University Student Services Fund, but this amount failed to cover all expenses. The balance was paid by the 225 girls on the athletic teams, who raised money by organizing such projects as bake sales, she said.

The Student Affairs Committee met Wednesday to discuss funding for a number of student organizations, including

the Women's Intercollegiate Association, according to Sandy Chamberlain, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

A proposal was made to increase student fees in order to allocate more money to student groups. The proposal will have to be approved by the Committee and University President John Schwada.

Chamberlain said the main question involved in discussions of the proposal is how much should be allocated to each student group.

Meanwhile, women's teams are forced to provide much of their own funding.

"The gymnastics team, especially, did a fine job of raising money," Deach said. "They put on clinics for elementary and secondary school girls and taught them the basis of gymnastics."

Deach said she would rather have women athletes devote spare time to practicing their sports, rather than raising funds.

"We realize that many groups on campus have legitimate requests for funds," Deach said. "We don't want other organizations to have to curtail their programs, but we make an important contribution to ASU and we deserve more funds."

The women's swimming team, national champions five of the last six years, is a typical example of women's teams hit by lack of funding, Mona Plummer, team coach, said. Of the \$20,000 given to the Women's Intercollegiate Association, \$4,300 was allocated to the swimming team, and they spent \$6,600, Plummer said. The balance was provided by team members who sold candy, sandwiches and doughnuts, she said.

"While we were short of money, especially for travel expenses, the softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, archery, badminton, gymnastics and basketball teams all needed additional funds," Plummer said.

## Campus committees study Fall intramural changes

By **BARRY HOCHFELDER**  
Staff Writer

Several studies are being conducted to establish a revamped and expanded intramural program next fall at ASU, said Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration.

A two part study, conducted by the University Recreation Committee, is partially completed and in University President John Schwada's office, Metcalf said.

The completed section of the report is a comparison of the programs run by 19 universities similar in size and climate to ASU, said Keith Jacobson, director of intramurals.

This part of the study was done by Deane Richardson, chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), Jacobson said.

The second part of the study is being conducted by Dr. George Greer, co-ordinator of recreation.

This report is a survey of faculty, staff, and students on campus. It investigates those activities people participate in or would like to participate in, Jacobson said.

The Student Affairs Committee is presently considering a proposal to increase student fees to raise more money for several student activities including intramurals, said Sandy Chamberlain, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Committee approval of the proposal is being delayed by failure to agree on how the money should be divided among the various activities, Chamberlain said.

After committee approval, the proposal will go to President Schwada for final approval, he said.

The committee will meet again within two weeks, Chamberlain said.

The intramural program received \$17,088 from the ASASU budget in the 1972-73 school year, according to Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU.

The ASASU senate has tentatively approved a budget of \$23,214 for intramurals for the 1973-74 school year, he said.

Yarbrough said these figures

do not include the intramural director's salary.

The studies were begun following a report received last year from the University Recreation Committee recommending an expanded intramural program, Metcalf said.

### Ballots cast in MU if rain continues

Voting for ASASU and AWS officers may not take place in the library moat as previously announced.

Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU said if weather conditions prevent outdoor voting, the polling place will be the lower level of the MU.

Yarbrough said this option will be available for the primary election April 3 and 4 and the general election April 10 and 11.

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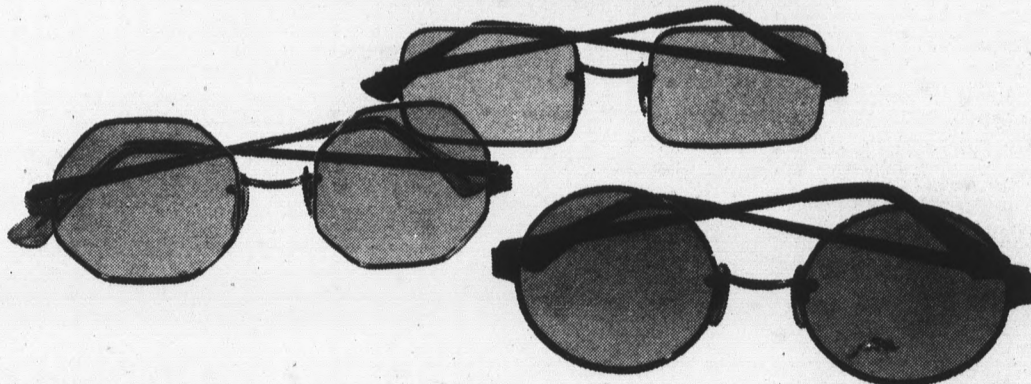
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## Fall registration. . .

Pre-registration for the 1973 fall semester is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., next week Monday through Friday.

Student ID's must be presented in order to pick up pre-registration packets for fall, Registrar Enos Underwood said.

Course request cards will be available on the moat around the library.

Handicapped students may call the Registrar's Office, 965-6308, to have their cards made available in the Moeur Building. Calls must be made before next Friday.

Evening students may pick up request cards Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Moeur Building.

Fall class schedules are available in department offices.

## . . . and summer's

Early registration forms for the first five-week and both eight-week summer sessions must be in the Registrar's Office in the Moeur Building by April 6, said Registrar Enos Underwood.

Walk through registration for the first sessions is June 2.

Early registration for the second five-week session will be June 25 to 27, and walk through will be July 7.

Walk through for the second eight-week session is June 18.

Enrollment notices and fee statements for early registrants will be mailed April 27.

Students may register for nine semester hours during eight-week terms and six hours for five-week terms.

First sessions begin June 4.

More information at the Office of Summer Sessions, ASB 110, 965-6563.

## Food companies bid

# Saga faces competition

By DICK FLEMING

Six food service companies in addition to Saga Foods submitted bids to ASU for next year three weeks ago, but the committee studying the proposals won't make its recommendation for at least another week.

Edward Hickcox, MU auxiliary services director and chairman of the eight-person committee, said he hesitated giving out information

concerning the exact figures of the bids.

"It's important the committee be allowed to evaluate these proposals with as little heat as possible from any source," Hickcox said.

He likened the committee to a jury, and as "jury foreman" he said it would be improper to release bits and pieces of the jury's information.

Hickcox said the companies submitting proposals are ARA-Slater, Campus Host, Catering Management, Greyhound food Management, Professional Food-Service Management, Szabo Food Service and Saga Food Service.

Various members of the committee have taken trips back East to evaluate several of these services in operation on college campuses, he said.

"Food service is an art," Hickcox said. He stressed the committee is considering more than just the financial figures in the companies' proposals.

He said the company's performance record, the type of services offered and managerial resources are all taken into consideration.

"The quality of food services is largely determined by the manager employed," said Hickcox, expressing concern over the type of manager the bidding companies would send to ASU.

## Gov. Williams discards campus booze proposal

Gov. Jack Williams yesterday snubbed proposals to allow alcoholic beverages on the state's university campuses.

"Open bottles of liquor (on campus) are illegal per se," Williams said in an interview at the Capitol.

But, when he was asked how fraternities and sororities get away with liquor in their houses, Williams said, "A man's home is his castle."

Authorities "have to have a search warrant" to enter a fraternity or sorority house if they believe the law against possession of alcohol on campus is being violated, Williams said.

In another area, Williams said he has consistently recommended lower capital outlay appropriations than the Board of Regents has requested.

The Board of Regents requested \$20 million for two years — \$10 million each year — for capital outlay, which includes new buildings, building improvements and land acquisition.

But the governor cut the request to \$6 million per year in his recommendation to the legislature.

## Geneva Forum

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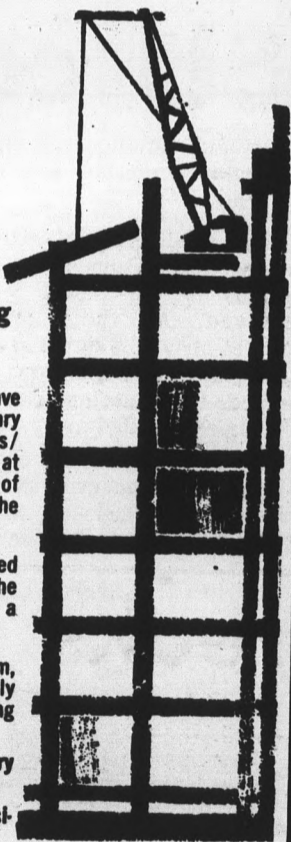
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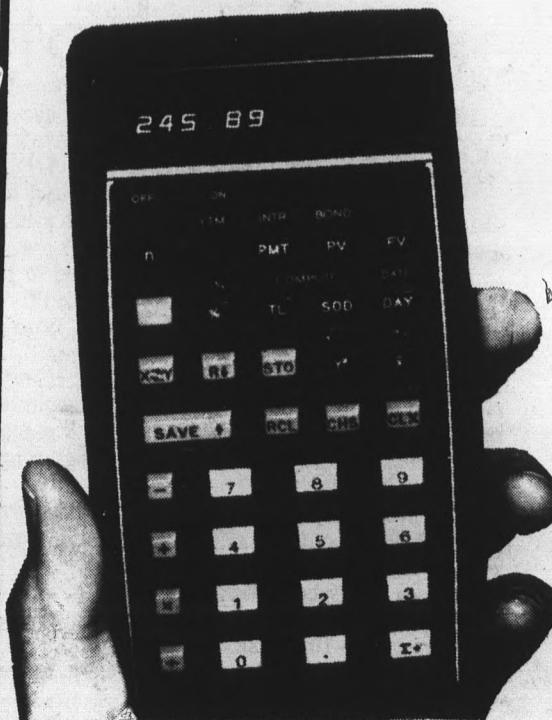
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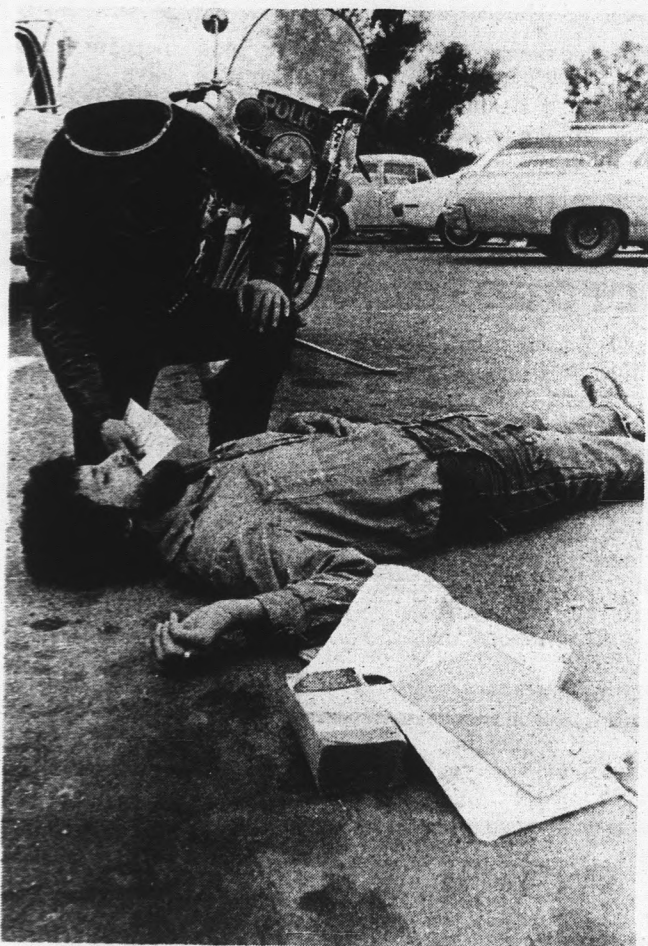
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Frogflogger's corpse receives ticket for lack of parking sticker.

# Student dies

A sophomore commuter student died Friday of a massive shock-induced heart attack, apparently because he found a parking space within a half mile of his first class of the day.

According to police reports, the victim, Fine Arts sophomore Bunsworth Frogflogger arrived as usual 15 minutes before his first class, a 9:40 in the Fine Arts building.

University groundsman Burf Snurf said he was pruning some orange trees near the Gammage parking lot when he saw Frogflogger stagger from his parked car and scream, "I can't believe it! It can't be happening!"

Snurf said, "He just sort of stood there for awhile after that, then he went down for good."

The groundsman added, "Students are so sloppy nowadays. Why can't they die on the highways or in Vietnam where they belong? I'm tired of picking up after 'em."

Snurf said he called the University Police who issued the corpse a ticket for taking up a space without displaying the proper sticker.

The body would have been towed away had it not been claimed by a Saga Foods buyer who said he has been ordered to find a cheap substitute for high-priced beef.

Another Saga official said the food service is contemplating "Frogflogger Burgers" in honor of the deceased.

"Even if we don't do that," he said, "at least we'll be able to salvage enough of his hair to garnish our casseroles for a few months."

John Ellingson, director of University planning and construction, has sent a letter of condolence to Frogflogger's family in Phoenix.

It said in part, "I'm deeply sorry about this unfortunate incident. To insure that it never happens again, we are closing several more commuter parking lots and building lots and building the Frogflogger Memorial Building."

Ellingson said he doesn't know what purpose the building will serve, but somebody will eventually think of something.

"Maybe we can rent it out for married student housing until we think of something worthwhile," he said.

Meanwhile, TROG coalition leader Richard Katz has announced he has approached the corpse about running for the student government position of administrative vice president.

"He'd be perfect for the job," Katz said. "Besides, we've already got a guy running for the Associated Women Students presidency and a corpse would make our slate seem all the more novel to the voters. We've got to find some way to get publicity."

Katz added the corpse wouldn't need a salary because it doesn't have to pay rent or buy food. Thus the money could go to more worthwhile projects, he said.

"Hmmm, now that I think about it, maybe we could run dead people for all the ASASU positions. Nobody would know the difference, and I could take the cash and go buy a change of clothes."

# Thieves victimize ASU campus

University Police and the local Boy Scouts are investigating the strange disappearance of the ASU campus, according to Police Chief John Duffy.

ASU students and faculty awoke yesterday and found it difficult to attend classes and for a simple reason: the campus was gone.

No student injuries were reported but police are looking into the whereabouts of Mrs. Cece Scouler, MU director, who is believed to have been having

tea in her office at the time of the robbery.

The only clues police discovered were the nameplate from Gilbert Cady's office, a crumpled issue of the State Press believed to have fallen from the third floor men's room of the Hayden Library and a University Cushman vehicle with two slashed tires.

"I don't quite understand how it happened. We had three girl scouts on duty and one officer on a tricycle at the time. I have

begun a complete investigation," Duffy said.

Cady said he felt insulted when he found the culprits had left his nameplate. He said, however, that the nameplate appeared a little shaky when he entered his office yesterday, and might have fallen off.

Chief Duffy reconstructed the crime as follows:

Sometime during the night, the culprits disguised as stray dogs entered the campus and

positioned themselves near strategic lampposts and fire hydrants.

At a predetermined signal, the five screws connecting the campus to the desert were removed. As the campus hovered above the rerouted Salt River, the main mall was attached to a stolen Peugeot bicycle and hauled away.

Duffy said the campus was cleverly disguised as a closed Board of Regents meeting to

prevent identification.

He said he was certain of this when a door marked, "Top Secret No Admittance Without Presidential Decree" was discovered on the Tempe Bridge by a student stuck in traffic.

In a rare telephone call from his secluded hideaway somewhere in Colorado, Elections Coordinator Manny Figueroa blamed the entire job on members of TROG.

# Presidential robot freaks out

A lifelike robot replica of University President John Schwada went haywire at an alumni meeting yesterday, electrocuting three alumni and sobering up the rest.

The mishap occurred as the robot was mingling with the alumni prior to delivering an appeal for more donations to ASU athletic coffers.

The robot's inventor, engineering student Smidley Flange, said the electrocutions occurred after one of the victims told the robot an off-color story and slapped it on the back.

Flange said Schwada ordered the robot built after complaining he didn't have enough time to run the University and put in public appearances.

"And besides," Flange said, "the president has a tendency to fall asleep at alumni meetings — all they ever talk about is sports."

The tragedy came on the second day of the robot's use. Friday he programmed it to stand by the fountain on the Mall, Flange said.

"I sent it out to smile and say howdy. And it did all right, too," Flange said.

But Flange added drug pushers who use the fountain as a rallying point soon discovered the robot was not really the president.

"They never would have known if it had said something besides 'Hi, I am the president. Glad to meet you' over and over again."

Flange said the drug pushers managed to jam the voice mechanism so the robot said only 'Hi' repeatedly and then placed several bags of marijuana in its hands of simulated flesh.

"Towards the end there they were getting on right well," Flange said. "When the cops came to break it up all them hippies were sad to see him (the robot) go. They said he was just beginning to act like a regular guy."

The president said he was upset by the arrest and the electrocutions and is appointing a committee to decide the robot's fate.

"Golly, maybe they'll decide to let the president do the public appearance thing while the robot runs the University," Flange said.

On that prospect Schwada said, "I can make no comment at this time."



An unidentified alumnus makes a fatal mistake.

# Collage

**Today**  
 Home-cooked meal, noon to 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. Fifty cents. Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry.  
 Free counseling service, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.. Daily.

Dallas Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Celebrity series.  
 College Life, 7:61 p.m., Tempe Womens Club. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Music and refreshments.  
 Spring Film Festival, "Klute," 7 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Admission \$1.

**Saturday, March 31**

Car wash, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Exxon Service Station on Mill and Broadway. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. \$1.

Primal Scream group session, 7:30 p.m., Call 244-1896 for information. Attendance by appointment only, due to limited space. \$4.

CAB films, "You Only Live Twice," and "Fury," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Two films depicting social injustice.

Children's Film Festival, "The Incredible Shrinking Man," 10:30 a.m., MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.

Car wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Standard Service Station on Mill and Broadway. 75 cents. Sponsored by pyramid club of Delta Sigma Theta.

**Sunday, April 1**

Women's Week meeting, noon, MU Sidewalk Cafe.

CAB films, "The Wild Child" and "Bed and Board", 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Free.

**Monday, April 2**

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., MU Room 286. Study of Jesus Christ.

Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 8 p.m., Phoenix Civic Plaza. Sponsored by Students International Meditation Society.

Military counseling, amnesty and repeal of the draft discussion, 7 p.m., 1414 S. McAllister. Chuck Johnson, field coordinator for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, will speak. Film, also. Call 966-9371 for more information.

## Sex booklet offers preventative advice

Boy and Girl Scouts have the right idea — "Be prepared." And that's what the health booklet, "Sex is Never an Emergency," advocates.

"This Guide should give both of you — male and female — enough information to stay out of trouble," Dr. Elaine Pierson, author of the booklet, said. She defines "trouble" for most students (and their parents) as the "unwanted pregnancy."

The 56-page booklet is available free at the Student Health Center.

"It's a damn good preventative book," said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service. But our distribution is lousy. They're not doing any good sitting here."

Students must talk with a doctor to get the booklet. Dr. Jones said "Sex Is Never An Emergency" is a valid publication which counteracts "a lot of real junk on the market."

# ASU, Glendale officials oppose branch campus

By DICK FLEMING

An Arizona Senate bill proposing Glendale Community College be converted into a branch campus of ASU has a "remote" chance of being passed this year, according to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Ray Rottas, R-Dist. 19.

The bill is in the Senate Education Committee, where it will probably die, Rottas said.

"Both the community colleges and the state universities are opposed to it," he said. "The University of Arizona people are against it because they don't want to see ASU get larger than their school."

ASU president John Schwada agrees a branch campus presently is not needed.

"There is no apparant need for several years," Schwada said. "The growth rate of the University has slowed in the past few years. A branch campus might be needed in the future, depending on changes in enrollment trends (at ASU)."

Dr. Matthew Hanhila, executive dean of Glendale Community College, is opposed to

the idea of converting his school into a branch campus.

"I don't deny that a four-year college would be a good idea for the northwest area of the valley," he said, "But a junior college is also needed in this area."

Hanhila said he is against the current bill because it does not provide enough money to build adequate facilities for a four-year college.

"The school (Glendale C.C.) has about 8,000 students now, and could easily handle up to 12,000 with its current facilities," Rottas said.

But Hanhila said the school has 7,000 students and could not accommodate many more students than the current number.

"It would take two to three years to build the necessary facilities for a branch campus," he said.

If a four-year college must be built in the northwest portion of the Valley, Hanhila said he would prefer to see a junior college retained there as well.

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## Thefts plague Saga

Silverware and food rip-offs at ASU have become a major problem for Saga Foods.

Frank Kessler, director of Saga Food Service, said Saga spends about \$30,000 a year on silverware, and \$10,000 of that is used for replacing stolen pieces.

Kessler said drastic losses in silverware are noticed after breaks and vacations when silverware is gathered and counted by the staff.

"After spring break for instance, we discovered 750 knives, forks and spoons missing, Kessler said.

"There is a loss of food also. We can't check every big pouch, purse or case used today," Kessler said.

"Money lost on these stolen goods could be put to better use in keeping food prices down and to make new eating areas," Kessler said.

"We have even thought of going to plastic silverware because of the big loss," Kessler said.

He said Saga tries to prevent rip-offs by keeping employees aware of the problem. "We try to check garbage cans for loss on our part, and we try to keep everything locked up when not in use," he said.

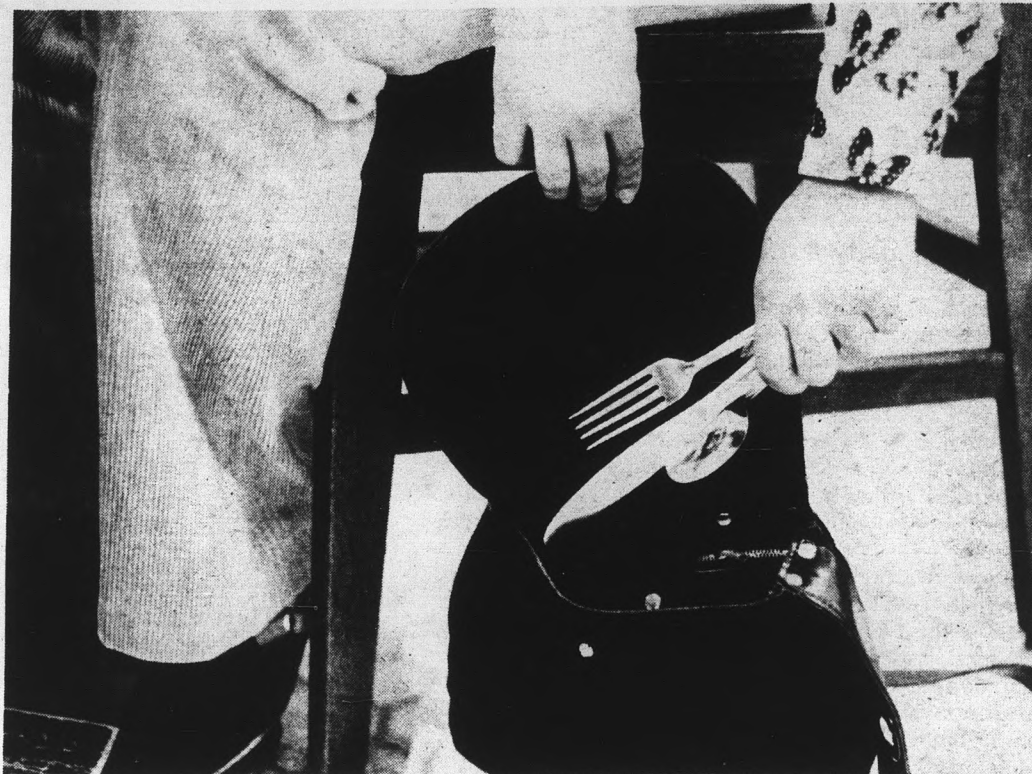


Photo by John Gherardi

## Ma Bell rings up frauds

Mountain Bell Telephone Company lost an estimated \$286,000 in Arizona last year as a result of fraudulent phone calls, a phone company investigator said.

Students from the three major universities were responsible for a majority of the calls, he said.

Thirty-one ASU students have been interviewed, and 15 others are now under investigation for fraudulent use of telephones.

Charges against six of the students have been drawn up. "Our intention is to file charges against these individuals. All we are waiting for is clearance from our Denver headquarters," he said. The six cases involved about \$1,000.

If the six are found guilty of a misdemeanor, they will face a maximum penalty of \$300 and six months in the county jail, he said.

If the fraudulent calls were

made across state lines then they would be guilty of a felony. The maximum punishment for this is \$1,000 and 5 years in a federal penitentiary, he said. The UofA has twice as many

fraudulent telephone calls, he said. He attributes the relatively low incidence at ASU to the increased number of prosecution and publicity of those prosecutions.

## Where is the card catalog?

How to use the research library will be taught in a new course at ASU this fall.

The course, designed for freshmen and sophomores, will focus on techniques for using the library with individualized instruction in library skills.

"Ways to find information will be stressed," said John Lewis, coordinator for the course.

If a student knows how to use the library, he will always be

able to find the information relevant to his needs, Lewis said.

The new library course will be taught by lecturers from the various Hayden Library service sections. It will be available through the College of Liberal Arts as a one credit-no credit course, similar to a pass-fail course.

Lewis said no tests will be given.

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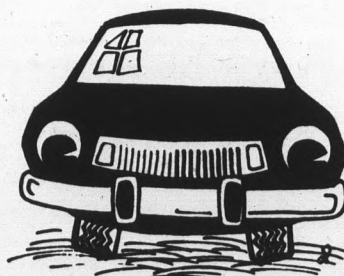
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Five schools in meet

# Sprinter leads team

Freshman sprint sensation Carl McCullough will lead the Sun Devils into a meet with four other schools Saturday at Joe Selleh Field.

After a two week rest, the Devils take on San Diego State, Air Force, Northern Arizona and University of California at Berkeley. Field events begin at 7 p.m. with running events starting at 7:30 p.m.

McCullough has WAC records in the 220 (20.0) and 440 (47.3). He runs the 440 and mile relays, which also sport the best times in the conference.

In the 440-relay McCullough teams with Charlie, Wells, Maurice Peoples, and Phil Chewning to run a 40.1.

McCullough and Peoples combined with Gary Lewis and Ray Manning record a fast 3:11 in the mile relay.

Coach Baldy Castillo said he expects California to provide the stiffest competition for the Devil sprinters with NAU and Air Force tougher in the distances.

California will probably run Sammy Burns (9.5, 21.4) and John Nichols 9.6, 21.1) against McCullough (9.4, 20.8), Wells (9.5, 21.4) and Chewning (9.5, 21.4) in the 100 and the 220.

In the mile, NAU will counter ASU's Mark Rafferty (4:06.1) and Larry Lawson (4:05.1) with its talented miler Richard Selby (4:01.8).

NAU appears to have the edge in the three-mile with distance aces Richard Sliney (13:28) and Dave Tocheri (13:31) boasting the best times in the field.

The half-mile could be the top event, with the two California schools having a slight edge. ASU's Ed Zuck, Steve Pebler and Bob Franek will face stiff competition in the likes of San Diego's Barry Raymond and Berkeley's Rick Brown, who has recorded a 1:47.7 in the event.

Castillo said Peoples will run only in the relay events because a leg injury suffered two weeks ago hasn't healed completely. "We don't want to push it and risk injuring his leg again," Castillo said.

High jumper Bernard Brown and hurdler Gary

Lewis may not compete because of injuries, Castillo said.

In the shot, Ron Semkiw, ASU's outstanding freshman, leads the field.



Larry Lawson

Speaking out

# Williams not all wrong

By LEE PELEKODAS

Some people are heated up over comments made by Oakland A's manager Dick Williams after his team played Jim Brock's Sun Devils last week.

Arizona Republic sports editor Verne Boatner ran some letters this week from fans, all of which condemned Williams for his actions during and after the game last week.

Williams said he saw no pro potential on the ASU team. "Nobody can manage either. Number one college team, that's a laugh. They play more like high schoolers," he said.

This all followed a game with no regular umpires; instead the head groundskeeper was behind the plate and two Oakland players were on the bases. As any one could have guessed, there were disputed calls.

And it all culminated in Williams and Brock shouting at each other and Williams pulling his player-umpires off the field.

Three of the four letters in the Republic ripped Williams for his actions, which is probably right. The other disagreed with what Williams said about there being no pro potential on the ASU team and that they played like high schoolers.

I can't agree or disagree with Williams about whether there is pro potential on the ASU team, because I'm not in the position to. But I do agree with Williams that they play like high schoolers. That doesn't mean they have played at high school level ability, but their actions on the field all year have leaned at least toward the actions of a junior college if not high school team.

Brock was not mentioned in the letters except that he was named coach of the year last year and was one of the right things about baseball today (along with Bobby Winkles?).

I wonder if the people who wrote those letters have been to an ASU game this year other than the one with Oakland.

Neither the players nor Brock are entirely responsible for the Sun Devils acting a little like a high school team.

Many things have contributed to the actions of the Sun Devils this year, one of them being the number of young players on the team.

Brock has said he has a very emotional ball club. This is because of the youth. You don't see too many veterans cheerleading on every pitch which the young players often do (frequently led by Brock).

That leads to the second cause of "high schoolism." And that is this year's team acts exactly like Brock's teams at Mesa Community College. Brock is incorporating his "cheerleading from the bench" system into a major college program after a certain someone took the program and made it one of the few professional type programs in the country.

## Football ticket renewals due

Tomorrow is the deadline for renewing ASU football season tickets.

Failure to renew season tickets will result in a loss of seating positions, said Terry Wojtulewicz, ticket manager. He said his office is taking applications for new season ticket purchasers.

The season tickets, priced at \$25 and \$26 for six home games, are for seats located in the curves of the permanent stands and in the south end zone at Sun Devil Stadium.

All season ticket negotiations are being handled at the ASU ticket office at the south end of the football stadium.

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# Baseball team repeats history

Arizona State repeated a two-year history by beating Stanford the first time they played them in the Riverside Intercollegiate baseball tournament.

The Sun Devils crushed the Cardinals 18-2 Wednesday night after battling Massachusetts to a 6-6 tie in an afternoon game.

ASU faces Washington State today at noon Arizona time and Vanderbilt tomorrow at 4 p.m.

If the Devils have the best record in their division they will battle for the championship tomorrow night at 8 p.m. KOOL

Radio will broadcast the game.

In 1970 the Devils beat the Cardinals 13-3 and then lost to them in the championship at Riverside, 7-5. Last year ASU beat Stanford 7-2 but lost again to the Californians, 9-2, in the championships. Stanford has a good shot at winning the Gold Division which consists of the Cardinals, USC, UCR and Hawaii.

Freshman Clay Westlake was the hitting star for ASU Wednesday, ripping a home run in the bottom of the ninth to give the Devils the tie with Massachusetts. Against

Stanford, the first baseman had four hits in five trips to the plate including a double, triple and two RBI's.

There were no homers in the night game but the ASU hitters battered two Stanford pitchers

for 16 hits. Bump Wills knocked in four runs with two hits and pitcher Jim Otten had a bases loaded triple.

Otten continued his steady pitching, giving up seven hits and striking out three for his

fifth win against no defeats.

The pitching was not as effective against Massachusetts as ASU coach Jim Brock sent six pitchers to the mound. The game was called because of darkness.

## Devil Notes

ASU's varsity tennis players will match up against the University faculty Sunday at 10 a.m. on the ASU courts.

Coach Marty Pincus has recruited football coach Frank Kush, Athletic Director Fred Miller and Jon Cole, internationally known weight lifter and ASU weight coach to highlight the faculty faction.

The faculty competitors will also include Karl Hedrick from the mechanical engineering department and Bill Agopowicz of the English department. Hedrick is a former Big Ten champ from Michigan and Agopowicz was a top player at the University of Seattle.

Also on the faculty list are Joe Zesbaugh (mass communications), Bill De Grott (PE), Bill Brooke (PE), Doug Vichules and Dick McGraw (political science), John Morris (law), Bill Coulson (humanities), Paul Olmstead (economics), James Myers (English), Mark Bird (sociology) and Jerome Clardy (athletic department).

Pincus said any other faculty members interested in playing could come to the courts at 9:45 when he plans to set up the format for the match.

All competition will be

doubles and Pincus said he plans to get into action himself.

The ASU Soccer Club will sponsor its Second International Invitational Collegiate Soccer Tournament next Friday through Sunday.

ASU will host teams from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and California as well as several in-state teams.

As part of the festivities, the feature-length color classic "Goal" will be shown in the MU theatre at 7 p.m. Saturday. For further information on the tournament contact Dr. Carmello Virgillo at 965-6281.

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*Reptile spirit pervades Snakeman*

Behind the mask is an ASU student, not so much different than any other ASU student. But he claims a reptile spirit has entered his body. Fact? Fantasy? It's hard to say. He swears it is true. His bizarre costuming is a part of his alter ego . . . Snakeman. Snakes, he says, are mystical and much maligned. His destiny is to dispel these misconceptions. Believe it or not. It doesn't matter. He's serious. His story appears within.

Story on page 10



Photo by Steve Carr

**Behind the mask? . . . who knows**

# Snakeman combats evil

By PATTY NOLAN  
Staff Writer

It all started about five years ago. He was walking on a back trail up north with his gun when suddenly he heard the terrifying sound of a rattler at his side.

He turned and shot the snake — a California Daimondback — and through this terrible act of destruction, altered the course of his destiny.

"The spirit that died in that snake was entered into my being, and I now carry it in my being as Snakeman," he said.

By day, the person of Snakeman is a "mild-mannered ASU student, by night, he is a snaked-out Snakeman."

Snakeman might not be a

snake (in costume) often, but "he is always slithering," he said.

Snakeman said his purpose in life is to work "in support of truth, liberty, happiness, the American way, and female snakes."

He wants to "expose the true beauty of snakes," and destroy the myths that snakes are evil and deadly. Snakeman pointed out that in some societies snakes are worshiped as fertility gods.

Snakeman's official snake costume varies but is usually a combination of rose tights, orange shorts and socks, and maroon and pink shirts, covered with a white undershirt. The outfit was com-

pleted with maroon reptile-like cape and mask, with gold snake insignias. The mask features two coiling snakes with gold bead rattles.

"I've tried to rid the world of evil," Snakeman said, "I want the subversives in the world to know that Snakeman is around."

The list of heroic Snakeman acts is long. Among them is his experience with Gorilla Man.

Snakeman was walking down Mill Avenue last Halloween, when suddenly "from nowhere came Gorilla Man, obviously out of his mind on some narcotic," he said.

He took a long draw on his snake-pipe and continued, "Bystanders were rendered helpless to his flailing flurry of fists."

Snakeman came upon the scene with a sharp hiss and a rattle. Gorilla Man froze, and was tamed to the point of being docile as a kitten.

"We settled the issue with a few shots of Tequila," Snakeman explained.

Snakeman continued to relate some of his experiences, and the name of another antagonist, Mosquito Man, came up repeatedly.

Mosquito Man, possibly an ASU faculty member, "is somewhat intriguing," Snakeman said, "but he doesn't have quite the artise that Snakeman has acquired at this point."

Snakeman said Mosquito Man is waging a rumor war against him, claiming Snakeman terrorizes pedestrians while riding his Triumph motorcycle.

"He is spreading these terrible rumors to ruin Snakeman's image and turn society against him, because Mosquito Man knows he can never conquer Snakeman," he said.



Atop high buildings, he takes more than one bound to roof hop but Snakeman possesses the same bravado as did those oldtime heroes

Snakeman claims his confrontations with Mosquito Man include a hot chase through a certain campus building, with Snakeman riding his motorcycle.

"I'm publically lodging a war against Mosquito Man," he said.

He expressed doubt that Mosquito Man would have the courage to face him. Snakeman, however, "rises to any occasion or challenge. He accepts his challenges and devours," he said.

"I intend to seek out, conquer and subdue Mosquito Man," said Snakeman.

In a most gracious display of chivalry, Snakeman attempted to ease the mental horrors

conjured up by this possible Mosquito Man confrontation by telling the story of a less dangerous Snakeman experience.

He said Snakeman went on trial once for "slithering at 45 mph in a 35 mph zone."

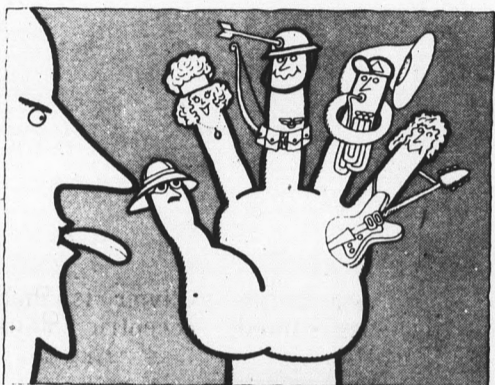
The arresting officer said his speed was greater than responsible and prudent.

"I tried to explain to him I was on a case, but I couldn't reveal my identity," Snakeman said. The case came to trial, and when he revealed his true Snakeman identity, the prosecutor, he claims, apologized to Snakeman and dropped the charges.

Snakeman's innate modesty, occasionally rises to the surface as he admitted even he has a weakness.

"From the snake we have learned subtlety and the ability to endure," he said, "but just as the weakness of Superman is kryptonite, the weakness of Snakeman is Tequila Night" — whenever, wherever that may be.

If you can't beat 'em...  
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# Feverish crowd greets Stewart performance

By RUSTY FOLEY

By the time John Stewart finally appeared onstage at the Celebrity Theatre Saturday night the crowd had been tuned to what might be called fever pitch.

After a tame opening set by a group Stewart discovered called The Rangers, the crowd gradually became more and more anxious, anxiousness that increased every time the management blinked the lights signaling Stewart's approaching appearance.

Finally he was there and the applause drowned the sound of music.

Content of the concert was pieces off his new RCA release, "Cannons in the Rain," along with his usual very dry between-song commentary.

The concert was Stewart's fifth in Phoenix and he told the audience this is his favorite place to play.

He swore he was being serious, realizing that most of the audience was thinking that was a standard line he handed out everywhere he went.

Well, serious or not, he played the concert with easy familiarity. It was loose and very casual. He and his band had worked up some special things for the concert including old Kingston Trio tunes and some rock and roll.

Stewart went into a short monologue about growing up in

rock and roll type of thing he began back in California when he was in his 'teens.

His musical roots were obvious as he launched into "Johnny B. Good" and "Travelin' Man."

To close the show, he toned it down with "Mother Country,"

but the crowd wouldn't let him go. So he was back with a little more rock and roll and, finally, "Wolves in the Kitchen."

Before coming to Phoenix, Stewart spent time on vacation in Sun Valley playing with the Rangers, who do mostly country type stuff. Now he was

on tour again, with Phoenix the first stop.

It was about this time last year that Stewart performed here and it was a bit like homecoming. If the crowds keep on receiving him like they did Saturday, he'll probably just keep on coming back.



**John Stewart**

the '50s which everyone appreciated as being very accurate.

Teenagers struggling through adolescent traumas, satisfying egos with hot cars, and necking in drive-in movies; those emotional releases were supposed to be sufficient. "We were the Eisenhower generation. We believed anything," he said.

About the time the ordinary 45-minute set would have ended, Stewart started doing the old

## 'Sleuth': witty British mystery duel

They are so very gentlemanly, so very witty and so very British — but they are bent on destroying each other.

Lord Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine match wits in their portrayals in "Sleuth," a 20th Century-Fox release.

The film adapts Anthony Shaffer's mystery thriller keeping the suspense intact. With so many change-ups and plot twists even seasoned veterans of the mystery novel genre will miss guess the outcome.

Olivier, in a role that is nothing but a lark for the actor's actor, plays the eccentric mystery writer, Andrew Wyke. Caine, the other man, intends to marry Wyke's wife after their impending divorce. Both received Academy Award nominations for their efforts.

In another year their performances might have been more appreciated. Unfortunately they were

both snubbed for honors in favor of Marlon Brando.

The plot develops as Olivier invites Caine to his country manor for a man-to-man, gentlemanly discussion regarding his wife, Caine's mistress. Olivier has pulled her from the dregs of society, and now she had adopted such extravagant ways, while retaining her plebian instincts that, frankly, as far as Olivier, the blueblood is concerned, Caine can have her

Or so we think.

Thing is, Olivier is an eccentric. His house is filled with mechanical gadgetry and unusual games which

keep his noble mind amused. He lives in his self-created world of detective fantasy, assuming character identities and creating fictional situations to color his conversations.

And he has a manical obsession for game playing. Caine walks in and the bizarre drama unfolds.

It becomes edge-of-the-seat entertainment with the audience enthralled by the "games" Olivier and Caine play.

The stakes are much higher than first revealed. Olivier is more than an eccentric and Caine is more than a English playboy. The outcome is near to stunning.



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—JUDITH CRIST, Today Show

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# This Weekend

**FRIDAY:** Final performances of "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in the Lyceum Theatre. Performances at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday also. Tickets available at the Lyceum Theatre box office.

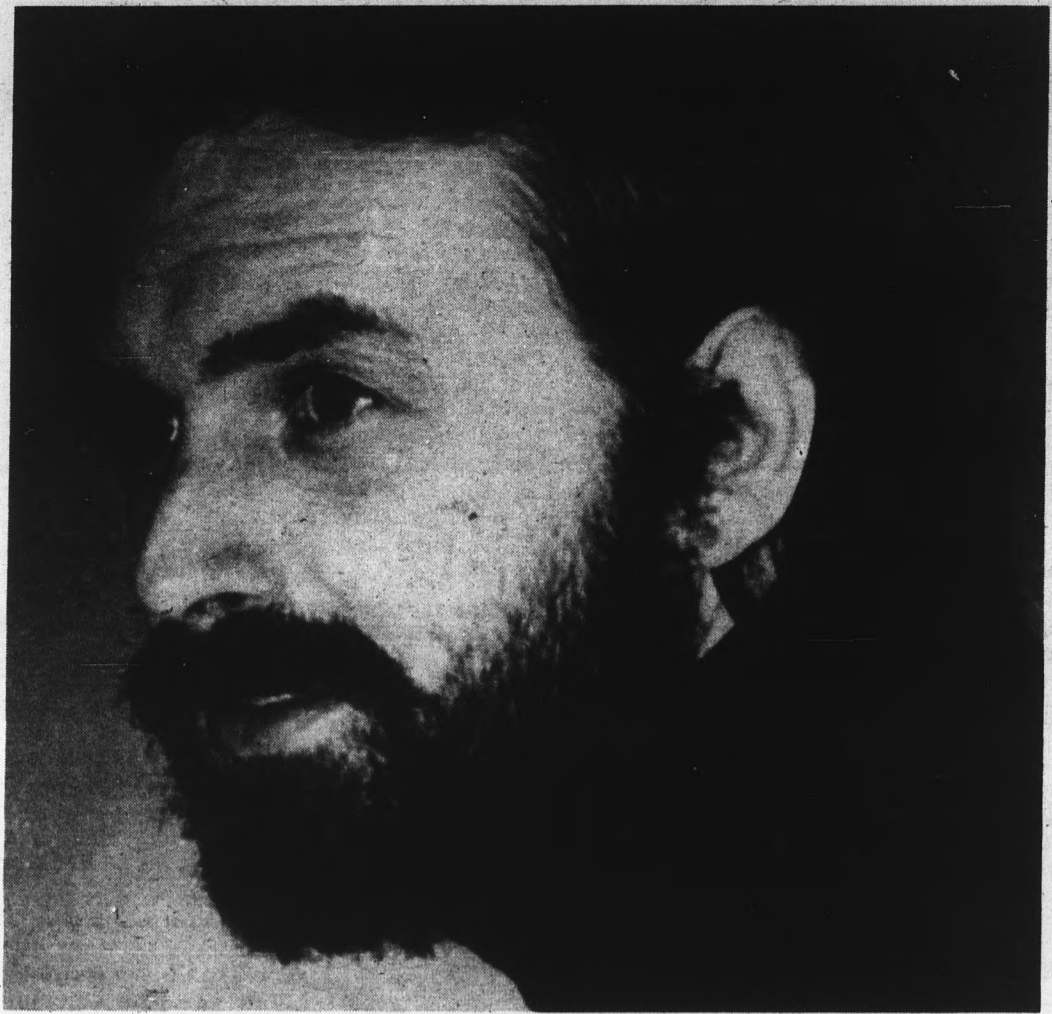
Duo-pianists Whittemore and Lowe will be featured with the Dallas Symphony in an 8 p.m. program in Gammage Auditorium. The orchestra conducted by Ansel Brusilow, will perform works by Berlioz, Strauss and Stravinsky. Tickets on sale at Gammage box office.

**SATURDAY:** McKendree Spring and Uriah Heep are in concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Celebrity Theatre, 32nd St. North of Van Buren. Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Science fiction plays at the MU Movie House at 10:30 a.m. with "The Incredible Shrinking Man." Admission is 50 cents.

"You Only Live Once" and "Fury" begin at 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. It's free.

"Trash" goes on at midnight at the Valley Theatre, 509 Mill Ave.



## ASU grad in one-acts

Richard Elmer Jr. will star in trio of one-act plays to be presented at 8 p.m. April 5 through the 8 by Southwest Ensemble Theatre. The 1968 graduate of ASU is appearing in "Answers," a play about what goes on in a police interrogation room; "Black Comedy," a farce by Pete Shaffer depicting what goes on in a young artist's apartment when the lights literally go out; and "How to Pick a Wife," a play by local playwright Harvey Shahan telling what two men think of women and marriage. Tickets are \$3.50, general admission, \$2.00 for students, and available at the door.

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