

Dismantlement of Frankenberg House begins

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

With fencing already surrounding it, the historic Frankenberg house on University Drive and Forest Avenue slowly will be moved this month — brick by brick.

Gary Rouho, owner of Building Remodelers in Tempe and the contractor who will move the house, said he is beginning a month-long project today that will carefully dismantle the house, which he will store and rebuild later.

The Frankenberg house, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, once was destined to fall to the wrecking ball. Now it will fall to workmen's hand chisels.

The history of the house's fate goes back to 1986, when Rouho read in the *State Press* the house was going to be destroyed to make room for the \$11.5 million College of Architecture expansion.

But fancying himself as a preservationist, Rouho decided to petition the University to move the house.

His efforts, along with those of Susan Harter, a great-granddaughter of one of the house's builders, convinced administration officials to solicit bids to have the house moved.

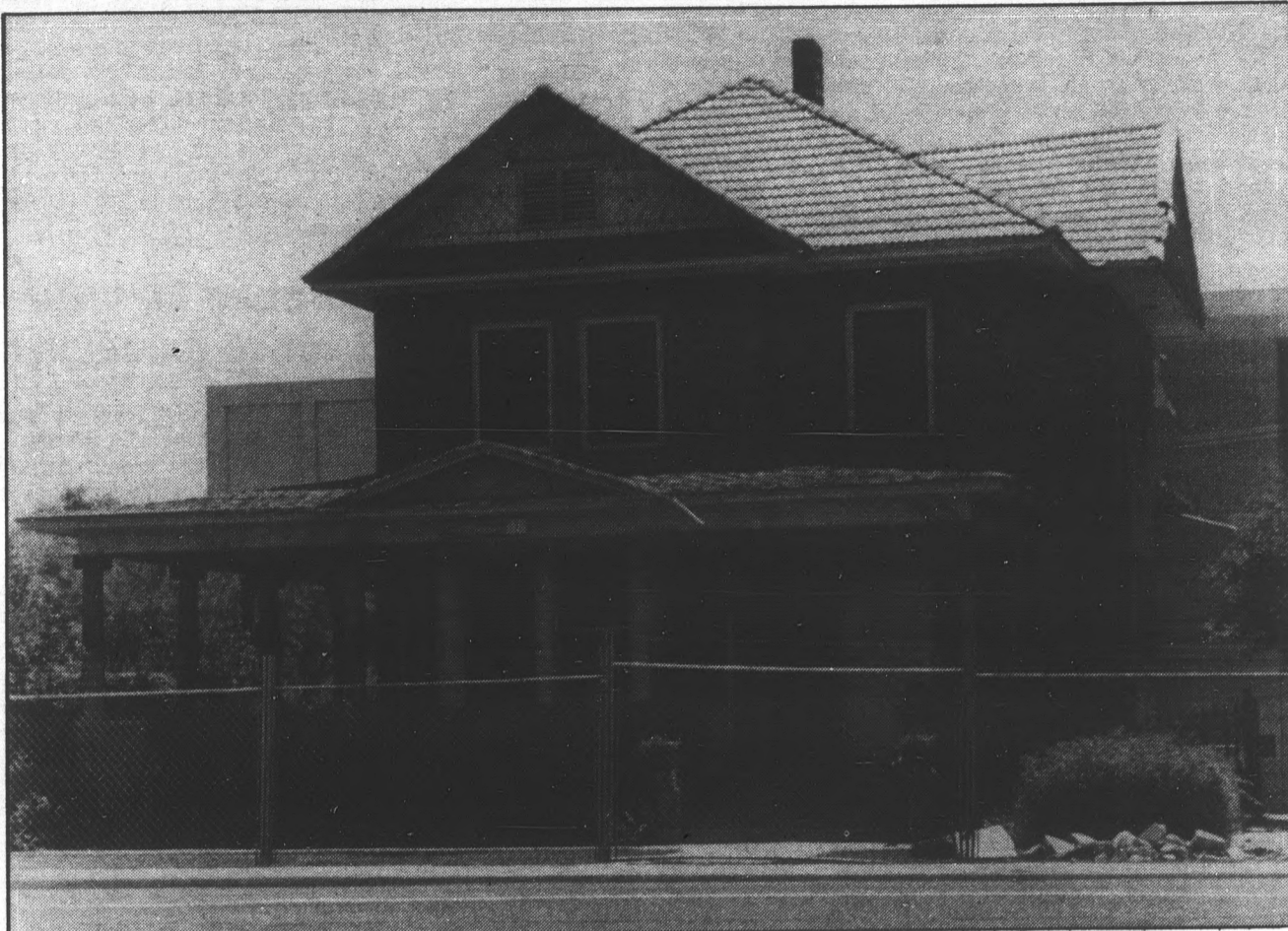
Rouho won the bidding war and set out to move the house intact. But after consulting with Tempe building officials on redevelopment codes, Rouho said the costs were "astronomical." Plus, he had nowhere to move it.

Rouho said the \$80,000 project is the best way to preserve the house without destroying it because he has been unable to find a suitable location to move it to.

"I've been looking for a place somewhere in downtown Tempe," he said.

Expecting to pay \$150,000 for an empty lot and an additional \$100,000 on remodeling, landscaping and paving a parking lot, Rouho said this house-saving project will probably cost him nearly \$350,000.

Rouho said he hopes to resurrect the Frankenberg house in Tempe within "the next year or two."



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

The Frankenberg House is set for dismantlement and relocation due to one Tempe businessman's attempt to save the historic structure.

With documentors on hand to carefully photograph the dismantling, workers will remove the roof, examining its strength and structure to determine if it should be saved.

Then carefully chipping at the cement holding the aged cement blocks together, workmen will slowly remove the blocks, unravelling the house's facade.

Since most blocks are of relative size, Rouho said, blocks will not have to be put in the same place when the house is rebuilt.

"There's a lot of partitions on the inside with no reason to save them," he said. "But we'll save the facade, the porch,

windows, fireplace and floor joists. And we'll save as much of the interior woodwork as possible."

Rouho will receive \$15,000 from the University once his project is completed. The amount represents how much it would have cost the University to destroy it.

To complete the painstaking project, Rouho's crew has until July 1, when construction for the School of Architecture expansion is slated to begin.

And how long will it take Rouho to reconstruct the house somewhere else?

"About four months, just like a regular house."

ASU foreign student admits to shooting roommate

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

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PHOENIX — ASU sophomore Teshome Abate religiously followed his horoscope for more than a year. It told him he would find a new roommate in May.

It didn't tell him he would kill her.

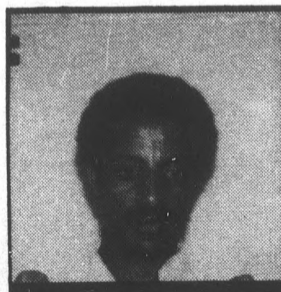
"I loaded my gun and went to her room," Abate said in a jailhouse interview Thursday. "When she saw the gun, she began shouting . . . I just remember my hand was shaking. I don't remember how many times I shot her. I saw her, then I shot."

Abate, 28, is being held at the Maricopa County Jail in lieu of \$206,000 bail on one charge of first-degree murder.

Gilbert police detective Mike Edwards said Abate allegedly shot 35-year-old Catherin Zabka McIntosh five or six times with a .38 caliber pistol at her Gilbert home on May 17.

"One of the bullets basically went right through her heart," Edwards said. "The medical examiner said death was almost instantaneous."

Quietly speaking through the bars of a cramped visitors room, a frail looking Abate, dressed in sky blue jail fatigues, said he killed McIntosh because he "was losing



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confidence" in the United States after she told him to move out at the end of May.

"When I'm upset I get out of control," Abate said calmly. "I don't know what I did at that time," Abate said. "I cooled down after she fell down."

Abate, an Ethiopian national, came to ASU in 1984 to study engineering science. He and a 27-year-old man, who police declined to identify, were renting bedrooms rooms in McIntosh's three bedroom home in the 100 block of E. Tremaine Avenue. Abate said his rent was \$210 a month.

Edwards said Abate met McIntosh through a *State Press* advertisement.

"She went through a fairly thorough job of selecting a roommate," he said. "She didn't just pick anyone. She did everything right."

Abate said he was sitting in the living

room of the home choosing his summer classes when McIntosh returned from a neighbor's house that Sunday and told him she and the other roommate "felt uncomfortable" and wanted him to move out at the end of the month.

"I asked her why she felt uncomfortable and she said, 'this is my house and I can do what I want to do.'"

"What upset me is that I changed my work place because I trusted her," he said. "I worked for the house, keeping it clean . . . I feel it was my house. Besides that I was upset because of some problem which happened to me in August of 1986."

The "problem" Abate said, was when he was found guilty of allegedly assaulting a woman he asked out for a cup of coffee. He maintains he was unjustly found guilty.

"That was happening on Friday May 15 in my mind. I was losing my confidence in this country. I came to live in this country because of the freedom and fair judgment.

"I was sitting down thinking about my life in this country until now, and after that my mind became dizzy and I was thinking 'Oh my God'."

Abate also said he was attracted to McIntosh and wanted to have a relationship with her, but she showed no interest.

"I tried to have a relationship with her before I moved in," he said. "But she told me could only be friends and roommates."

Bryan Flamig, 29, McIntosh's boyfriend since meeting at a Christmas party last December, said it has been difficult coping with her death.

"It's been pretty hard," Flamig said. "There's not much you can say. We talked about living together and stuff, but we knew we would probably get married. I just wish I was over there at that time."

"It's a real sad thing," he said as he voice cracked. "Things were really coming together for Catherin. We were getting close, she was happy with her job . . . the whole thing is pretty senseless."

"She was a really special person."

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44 children sent to death camp, witness in Barbie trial testifies

LYON, France — Some children rounded up at a Jewish foster home east of Lyon were sent straight to the gas chambers upon arrival at the Auschwitz death camp, a witness said Monday at the trial of former Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie.

The 73-year-old Barbie is on trial on charges of crimes against humanity. He is accused of deporting hundreds of Jews and French Resistance members to Nazi death camps, including 44 Jewish children seized in a raid April 6, 1944, at a foster home in Izieu.

Edith Klebinder, an Austrian-born Jew who had immigrated to France, told the court she was deported from France on the same rail convoy as many of the Izieu children, arriving at Auschwitz in German-occupied Poland on April 15, 1944.

Mrs. Klebinder, 73, said she was used by the German guards as an interpreter while children and adults from her train were being separated into groups — most adults told to walk to the camp, while children and pregnant women were put on trucks.

"Get on the trucks, you'll arrive faster." It was a phrase they used frequently," Mrs. Klebinder recalled, in a voice shaken by sobs.

She said she thought giving the children and pregnant women rides on the trucks was an act of humanity — until she noticed a few days later there were no children in the camp and questioned a German guard.

"You didn't see the chimney smoking? Now you'll understand," was the guard's reply, Mrs. Klebinder said, gripping the bars of the witness stand. "Indeed we understood."

Even then, she said, the evidence that thousands of people were being killed in gas chambers "took a while to sink into people's minds."

Of the 44 children rounded up at the stone farmhouse at Izieu, a tiny village hidden in the foothills of the Alps 40 miles east of Lyon, 34 were on the convoy with Mrs. Klebinder. The other 10 children were deported within the next few weeks. None survived.

There were also seven adults, of whom only one survived deportation — Lea Feldblum, who testified last week.

Two children and one adult who lived at the Izieu home, but left before the raid, testified today that it had been a joyful and hopeful place.

"It seemed to me an island of peace for these children," said Paulette Roche, 60, who worked there during the summer of 1943 and took photographs showing the children gathered on the terrace overlooking a mountain view and playing in a meadow.

"There were happy. They laughed and played," she said. Barbie refused to attend the proceedings, as he has since May 13, the third day of his trial. Since then, he has appeared only once, when he was brought in against his will last week to be identified by five witnesses.

Barbie contends his expulsion from Bolivia was illegal. After working for U.S. Army intelligence in post-war Germany, he was aided by the Americans to escape under a false name to South America. He was unmasked in 1972, but Bolivia refused to extradite him. A new government stripped him of Bolivian citizenship and expelled him in 1983. He was then brought to France for trial.

Stark officers probed for failure to order air-defense maneuver

WASHINGTON — Military investigators studying the Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark are asking why the ship's captain and other officers did not order certain precautionary maneuvers as an Iraqi warplane approached the frigate, Pentagon sources said Monday.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, stressed that the Defense Department still believes the Stark had no reason to expect the Iraqi warplane would actually open fire on the ship on the night of May 17.

But the sources said the investigators were nonetheless questioning the ship's officers about why the Stark failed to execute a standard air-defense maneuver by turning its stern toward the airplane when it drew closer than expected.

Such a maneuver is considered necessary for a frigate like the Stark to overcome blind spots in its radar and electronic detection coverage caused by the ship's superstructure. Moreover, the frigate's last line of defense against a missile attack — the so-called Phalanx anti-missile gun — is located on the ship's stern.

Details of the investigation were reported in Monday's editions of *The New York Times*.

The sources said Monday that the investigators had not ruled out the possibility of equipment problems on board the

Stark, but said they were "concerned" by the fact the ship never changed its heading. The Iraqi plane fired its missiles at the Stark almost head-on toward the bow.

"There was no reason to think that plane was going to fire at the ship," said one official. "But the ship perhaps could have defended itself if it had turned around."

Officials have told The Associated Press that in the current situation in the Persian Gulf, U.S. ships were to assume that Iraqi planes were friendly and do nothing.

The sources said the skipper of the Stark, Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, and three other officers had been named "interested parties" — or subjects of the inquiry — and been assigned legal counsel. The sources described that step as routine for any such military inquiry.

Thirty-seven sailors died in the attack, which both the United States and Iraq have described as a case of mistaken identity.

Iraq has issued a formal apology for the attack and agreed to discuss compensation.

In a related development, the sources said the guided-missile cruiser Fox steamed through the gulf to Bahrain today to serve as an escort for the destroyer tender Acadia.

The tender is to help with repairs to the Stark so that it can sail for home later this summer.

CIA official affirms involvement of agency in bid to aid contras

WASHINGTON — Suspended CIA station chief Joe Fernandez, in testimony released Monday, contradicted an assurance given to the House Intelligence Committee last October by the CIA's chief of covert operations that the agency had not even indirectly aided a private resupply effort for Nicaraguan rebels.

Fernandez's comments, made in Friday's closed session of the House and Senate Iran-Contra hearings, included his answers to questions by panel members, including Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The 240 pages of testimony were released only after numerous passages were blacked out at the request of the CIA.

In an indication of Reagan administration interest, the committees noted that a White House counsel was allowed to be present during the closed hearing on Friday.

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Officials' reactions to universities' budget mixed

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

The recently approved 1987-88 state budget set aside more for the three Arizona universities than expected, but some officials believe the funding may fall short of ASU's needs.

On May 22, Gov. Evan Mecham signed the \$2.625 billion state budget, allocating more than \$427 million for the three state universities. The amount is \$21 million more than he had previously requested.

ASU's main campus was appropriated \$152,264,800 of the budget for the universities. ASU West received \$7,434,000.

UA was allocated \$172,667,000, and UA's College of Medicine was appropriated \$39,870,000. NAU received \$54,845,900.

Mecham signed the budget despite previously warning that he would not agree to any funding for the universities more than \$422 million.

The universities had originally requested \$439 million, and the Board of Regents has maintained that a budget of at least \$432 million is necessary to operate the universities without laying off employees or cutting student services.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee handling university budgets,

said ASU fared well in the final budget, but could have done better.

"We wanted to do better but were unable under the severe budget restraints placed on the appropriating committees by the revenue projections for the next year," he said.

"I think the universities have a very responsible budget this year," Todd said. "It addresses needs. We have tried to address the growth situation and we did address the accreditation problem at the College of Business."

Todd said \$1.9 million was earmarked specifically for the College of Business, and \$700,000 was set aside for the Engineering Excellence program.

Todd compared the budget, which is 2.47 percent more than the budget allocated to ASU last year, to a general state budget growth of "about 7.5 percent," and said that while it should cover University costs, it could limit growth.

"I think it will probably fall a little short of addressing the needs of the growth (at ASU)," he said.

"But compare that to how short it would be if we paid attention to the governor. I think it's totally unrealistic to look at his program for the universities in light of the growth that has taken place at all three universities."

Mecham originally asked for a \$384 million budget for the

universities, but later increased his suggested state expenditure to \$406 million.

But Mecham spokesman Ron Bellus said the governor still feels \$427 million is excessive.

"Don't expect that to be the start of bargaining next year," Bellus said.

Bellus said the governor was willing to allow the \$427 million to go through this year, but expects the universities to be able to justify their budget requests next year.

"They couldn't even justify \$406 million, and they got \$427 million," Bellus said.

Bellus said the governor is willing to give the universities whatever they need if they can justify their demands. ASU officials could not be reached for comment.

Board of Regents assistant director for public affairs Allan Price, who acts as a liaison between the legislature and the regents, said the universities did "adequately" in the final budget.

"I wouldn't say we did great," he said. "I wouldn't say that we walked away with the store."

Price said the universities received enough to continue operations at current levels, plus an additional "small amount" for critical areas such as the ASU College of Business.

First major tenant gives research park needed aid

ASU's fledgling Research Park received a boost recently when it recruited its first major tenant.

Officials for ICI Americas Inc. recently announced the ICI Advanced Materials of Wilmington, Del., would be relocating a large portion of its research and development, technical service laboratories and related administrative functions to the park.

ICI Americas is the U.S. branch of the fifth largest chemical company in the world, London-based Imperial Chemical Industries PLC.

Research Park executive director Michael Ammann said the park is exactly the type of tenant the park was looking for.

"It also gets us over the hump from a financial standpoint," he said.

ICI will first move its Fiberite Composite Materials division from its current locations in Orange, Calif., Winona, Minn., and Greenville, Tex. to the park at Price and Elliott Road in Tempe. The Fiberite division's move is expected to be completed by the Fall of 1988 and occupy 12.5 of the park's 324 acres.

Fiberite's composite materials products are used in aerospace, defense, sporting and industrial applications.

ICI Advanced Materials plans to eventually expand and occupy an additional 29.3 acres and possibly develop manufacturing facilities off-site, employing between 1,000 and 2,000 people.

Ammann said ICI will be moving into an existing 41,000-square-foot building at the park this summer, and will be constructing an additional 50,000-square-foot building.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said ICI is the type of corporation the legislature had in mind when it adopted enabling legislation for the park in 1983.

"That type of corporation, a mega-corporation with business all over the world, heavy into research and development... is exactly the type of corporation we talked about when we promoted the bill," Todd said.

Ammann said ICI's presence "certainly won't hurt" the park in drawing attracting additional tenants.

ICI will be leasing the property from ASU, and will be purchasing the first building from Del E. Webb Properties Corp. Ammann said tenants who lease land at the park do not pay property tax on any improvements they make, but do pay a services fee to the City of Tempe.

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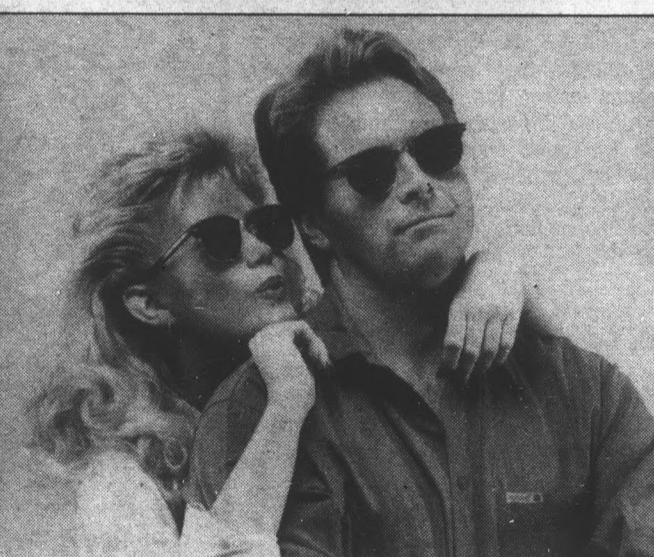


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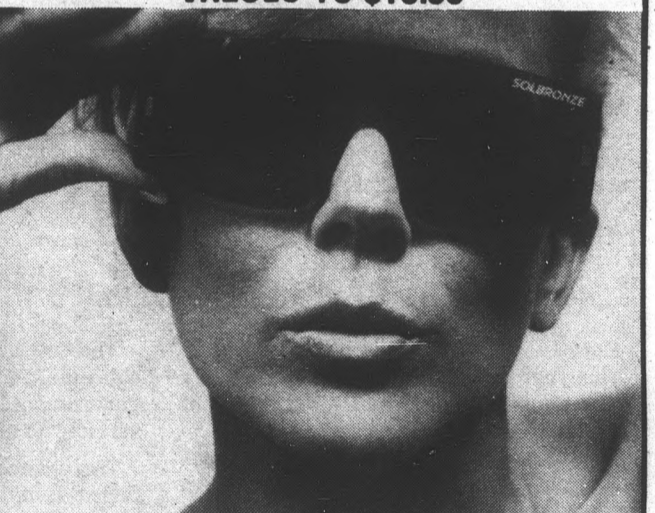
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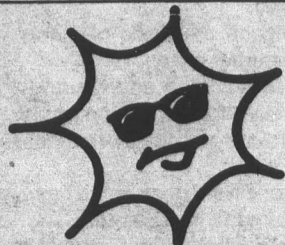
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Purveyors of parking justice deserve the boot

If anyone else had subjected me to that kind of harassment and humiliation, I could hope at least for some kind of legal vindication.

But this was ASU's parking services tormenting me, a division of the University's Insult and Injury department.

May 15 was a happy day for a few thousand maroon-clad souls in the process of graduating. It also was a fairly festive time for the ranks of friends and family cheering through the assorted ceremonies.

But while I was watching friends graduate in the College of Public Programs' ceremony, those unperturbable purveyors of parking justice saw fit to apply the dreaded rhino boot to my car when Meter 13 decreed my time up.

Evidently, the official ASU list-maker added my license plate to the tally of particularly evil parking perverts for having three unpaid tickets.

Membership in that club entitled me to an uncomplimentary migraine-style headache and a new yellow rhino boot, monogrammed with the University's initials.

So what if I had mailed a check for the tickets Monday.

So much for the party mood.

Because it was 7 p.m. and parking services was theoretically closed for the weekend, I telephoned the alternate number on the shiny yellow paper taped loudly to my windshield.

I got to talk to an annoyingly smug, blatantly unconcerned and basically unhelpful man with the ASU police.

After putting me on hold and much ill-concealed patronizing, he managed to rouse someone official at parking services.

The fellow at parking services quoted me a price to get the boot off my car. "But sir," I pointed out as I summoned the last shred of my patience. "I've already paid those tickets."

**Carolyn Nelson
Arts Editor**

I was informed that I'd have to take that up with Appeals on Monday. (Of course, my car would be towed by Sunday afternoon, which would involve another \$70 fee and at least two more headaches.)

So I'd have to pay the whole ransom to have my car liberated. Oh, and could I hurry because they were closing up.

I walked to my bank and withdrew \$105 in atonement — \$50 to exorcise the boot-demon from my rear passenger wheel and \$55 to appease the angry gods of parking.

However, walking — even in the blind-fury frame of mind I was entertaining — is a very slow business. My bicycle was parked nearby, legally, and it occurred to me that the bike ought to save the happy parking crew fidgeting in the former Campus Inn a few impatient minutes.

There was the small matter of navigating in the dark, particularly that little rough path behind the P.E. buildings. Just in front of the racketball courts, I failed the task painfully.

I think something caught in the front wheel of the bike. I don't remember exactly, because the first thing I did was to fall squarely on my head.

Momentum saw to it that I scraped a good bit of skin off my face, arms and legs. Impact set my head to ringing like a security alert, and I couldn't see too well.

A graduate student in engineering picked me up and dusted me off. He very intelligently suggested I sit down a moment, but all I could think about was parking services and that cancerous yellow contraption on my car.

I raved a little. I suspect I swore a lot. The grad calmly collected the remains of the bike under one arm and me under the other and started in the direction that I seemed to want to go.

I hope I succeeded in expressing my gratitude for his kindness and wisdom, two qualities that the evening conspicuously lacked otherwise.

I paid my penance in the proper office. Thanks to the accident, they even got blood. Someone with a badge was dispatched to remove the offending device.

Then I considered staggering all the way back to Lot 11 and my car.

"Has that cop already left," I asked, hoping to catch a ride. He had. Hmm. Plan B:

"Then do you folks have a first-aid kit?"

"No."

I hoped then that there was no fine for getting blood on the floor of the parking building. I thought I'd read somewhere of a law requiring public buildings to have first-aid kits.

Of course, having just fallen on my head, I was in no condition to remember the statute number or even who to ask about it.

Meanwhile, back in Lot 11 . . .

It took three policemen and one parking services office worker to remove the boot, which, I was informed, was one of those newfangled numbers. While the Cushman troops had the equipment to put the new boots on, no one seemed to have the right tools to get the boot off.

At this point, I was more amused than amazed.

letters

Adult responsibilities put in hands of children

Editor:

As a longtime supporter of Arizona State University and ASU students, I was appalled at the irresponsible manner in which the *State Press* handled an article on April 24 regarding the elections on campus. My company did work for one of the students in the election, and we charged a fair price for the work that was done. This candidate's campaign was singled out for "supposed" irregularities which were later found to be untrue. Because of the investigation on campus concerning the elections, a reporter on your staff, Mr. Darrin Hostetler, called our company and attempted to interview me over the phone. When told that I did not do phone interviews, Mr. Hostetler made an appointment for an interview for April 22 at 2 p.m., which he later cancelled. His reasons for canceling was that he didn't have a story, the elections were over. Two days later, a story in the *State Press* credits me with quotes from an

interview which I feel never took place. This is not my idea of responsible journalism and I hope this is not indicative of the character of students at Arizona State.

I have taken pride in the long-term friendships I have made with ASU students, but Mr. Hostetler made me feel dirty by his mudslinging coverage of the elections. It is perhaps unfortunate that on one of the leading collegiate newspapers in the country, adult responsibilities are often put into the hands of children.

I feel that the university I have taken pride in supporting all these years, has let me down.

Students must realize that when their actions on campus affect the lives and reputations of those off-campus, their responsibilities become tremendously large. I hope that my future dealings with ASU students will be as such to bring back the Sun Devil pride I once had.

Manny Yrigue

Constitution should celebrate liberty

Editor:

This year we celebrate the 200th birthday of the Constitution of the United States of America.

What do we celebrate? A scrap of paper? An outdated, meaningless document? An unreadable, tedious treatise, sprinkled liberally with Latin legal phrases?

Wrong!

While we have the original Constitution preserved in the archives in Washington, the real, living Constitution must be preserved in our hearts. It is the law that the government itself must obey. It is the character of our liberty, not given by the government to the people, but the other way around, to authorize our public servants to perform certain limited functions.

The Constitution declares itself to be "The supreme law of the land." All the courts and government agencies give at least "lip service" to that.

The chances are, when you last saw the Constitution, it was in fine print at the back of a civics textbook. It (civics) was a required course that you weren't interested in, the teacher an old fuddy-duddy, the home team was on fire and that good-looking kid in third period had almost a monopoly on your thoughts — so you didn't pick it up.

Sometime between putting down the *State Press* and going to bed, look up a copy of the Constitution and see what the greatest country on Earth is celebrating.

Glenn Jacobs



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Pilot viewed as hero after flight in Russia

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Mathias Rust's daring flight across the Soviet Union to the Kremlin is making the 19-year-old pilot a national hero, a West German David who outwitted the Russian Goliath.

A radio station asked whether he could be nominated for the country's highest civilian decoration. A senior Defense Ministry official said West German air force pilots could learn from his deft low-level flight to Moscow.

The government formally condemned Rust's exploit and said Monday it hopes the Soviets, who now have him in prison, will be lenient with the young man.

Since he buzzed Lenin's tomb and landed on the cobblestones outside St. Basil's cathedral Thursday evening, Rust's adventure has dominated news in West Germany.

The pilot from Wedel, near Hamburg, got his license a year ago and had logged about 25 hours. He left Helsinki, supposedly for Stockholm, but changed course and flew his rented single-engine Cessna unimpeded through 400 miles of Soviet air defenses to Red Square.

Many newspaper commentaries have centered on the subsequent firing of the chief of Soviet air defenses and the forced retirement of the Soviet Union's 75-year-old defense minister, Sergei Sokolov.

"Cessna-David and MiG-Goliath," said the headline of a commentary Monday in the conservative Frankfurt paper *Neue Presse*.

"One young man has brought the downfall of one of the three most powerful men in the Soviet Union," it said. "With one sport plane, he tricked the military high tech — a slow bird duped MiGs, radar and missiles."

Most West Germans greeted the event as a prank of an audacious youth. The shakeup of the Soviet defense establishment made clear, however, that those in the Kremlin were not amused when an intruding aircraft landed just outside the door.

The Foreign Ministry said Monday it disapproved "of the foolish violation of Soviet air space."

Despite his "flying performance," the ministry added, Rust's act could have created "most unfortunate consequences and political complications."

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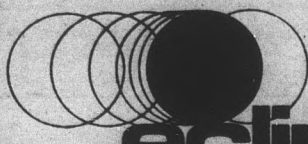
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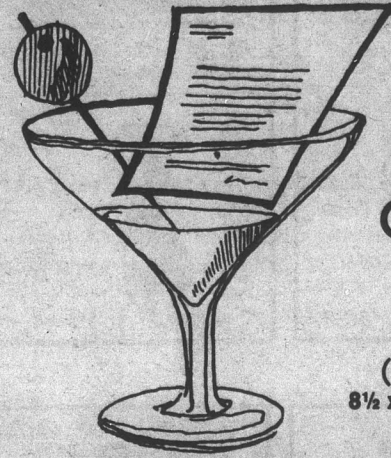
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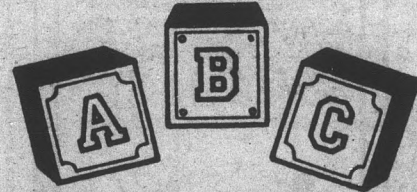
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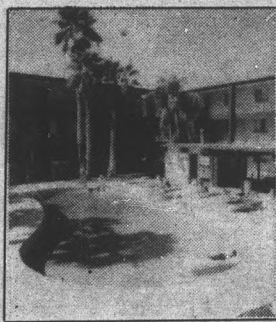
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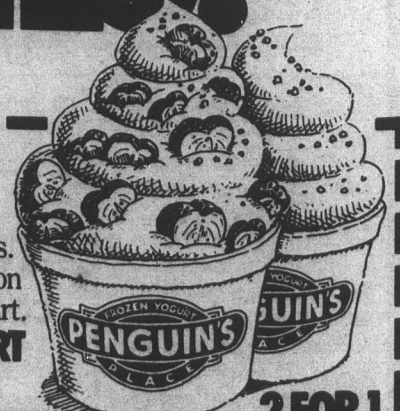
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Spotlights

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Theater:

•LOT opens its 25th season Friday night at 8 in the Music Theatre when Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening" takes the stage (see related story, page 11). The show, directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, features Christy Welty and Michelle Katzenbach of Christy & Co., along with students of LOT. The show runs through June 21. Curtain is 8 p.m., except for Sundays, when the show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets at \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for children can be purchased at all Dillard's box offices or at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

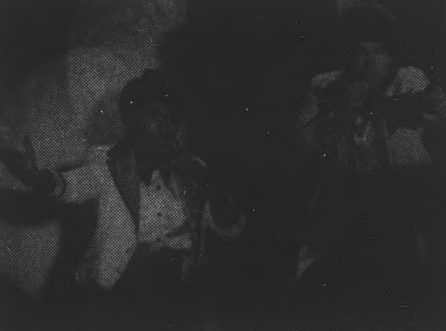
•The Black Theatre Troupe, Inc. presents *Simply Heavenly* at 8 p.m. Friday at the Black Theatre Troupe Playhouse, 333 E. Portland in Phoenix. The musical comedy is directed by Mike Traylor. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 for children and are available at all Dillard's ticket outlets. For reservations and more information, call 258-8128.

Pop Go the Gershwin-ites:

•The People's Pops 1986-87 season finale tributes George Gershwin. The show is 7 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in Phoenix Symphony Hall, 225 E. Adams in Phoenix. Soprano La Rose Saxon and baritone William Drake are highlighted in the concert. For ticket prices and other information, call 256-3341.

Box Office Gossip:

•Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman star in "Ishtar," the \$40 million filmed-in-Morocco adventure about a couple of zany nightclub singers caught in international intrigue. "Ishtar" is showing at Sun Devil 6 Theaters, located in Cornerstone Mall on the corners of University and Rural Road.

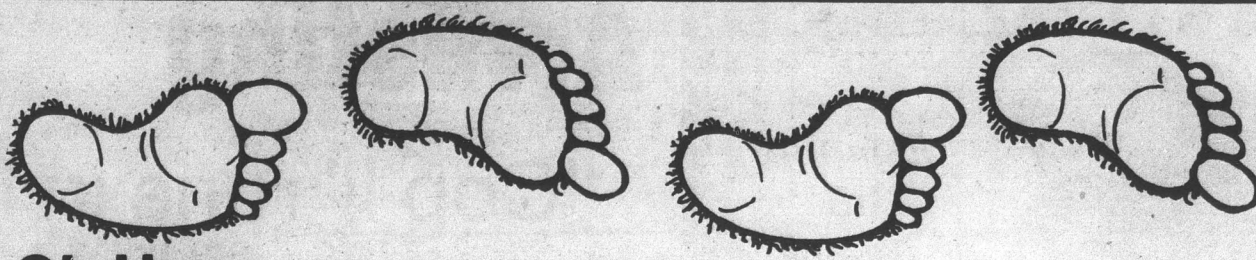


Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty star as a couple of down-on-their-luck singer/song-writers in "Ishtar."

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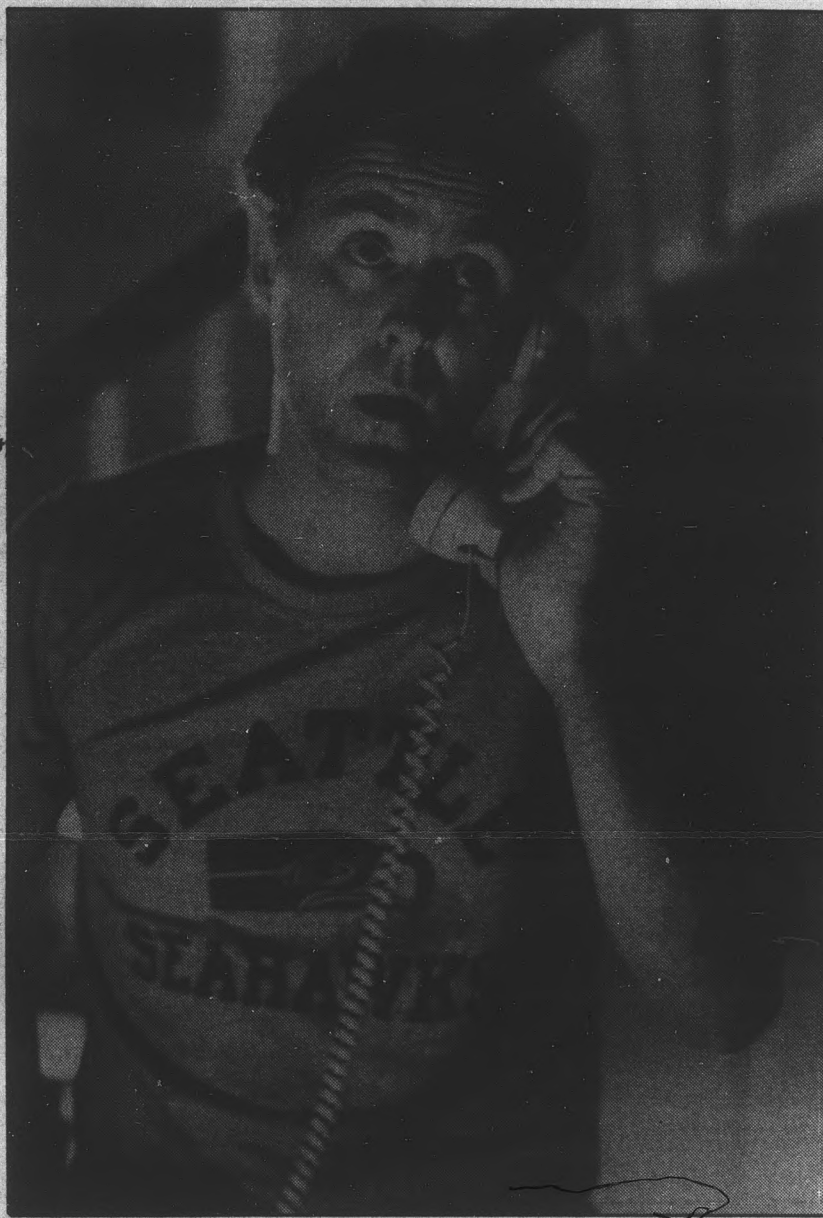
•King Sunny Ade performs at 8 tonight at After the Gold Rush, located on Apache Boulevard, just East of Terrace in Tempe. Tickets for the show are \$15.50.

•George Benson is coming to town. Benson highlights two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, June 12 at the Celebrity Theater, 440 N. 32nd St. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 244-0404.



Oh Harry . . .

Producer talks of possible hit



George Henderson (John Lithgow) copes with having an eight-foot-tall creature invade his household in "Harry and the Hendersons."

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

The publicity department over at Universal Pictures isn't having any trouble with Harry — of this summer's "Harry and the Hendersons" that is.

Universal is keeping hush-hush over the entire project and Harry in particular, who thus far has been compared to Bigfoot and E.T. and back again. But the film company isn't fretting. A publicity gimmick is a publicity gimmick, and "Harry and the Hendersons," opening Friday around the Valley, is a gimmick if there ever was one.

The film stars Academy Award-nominee John Lithgow and revolves around the plight/delight that a small suburban Seattle family faces when a strange forest creature (Harry) winds up camping out in their bi-level home.

In a recent interview, producer Richard Vane didn't reveal much about Harry other than saying, "We're keeping Harry under wraps. We feel as we did with 'E.T.,' that if we show still shots of Harry, you'll ruin the surprise."

Vane, a former location manager for several Steven Spielberg films ("E.T.," the Extra-Terrestrial, "Twilight Zone — The Movie" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom") seemed thrilled about the story — which, he predicts, will charm summer audiences to no end.

"The story has something to say about what makes a human being a human being and what makes an animal an animal," he said. "Perhaps Harry is close to what we once were, and in the course of the film, the Hendersons learn about their humanity from him."

Nevertheless, the masterminds behind "Harry and the Hendersons" may be playing footsy with dynamite. Another big movie star — Eddie Murphy — has already begun stomping around in big bucks with "Beverly Hills Cop II" and there's no foot big enough to fill that monster's shoes — or is there?

Henderson plot gets too hairy, too fast

"Harry and the Hendersons," Universal Pictures' newest entree on the summer movie menu, doesn't quite go beyond the tepid mark on the popularity thermometer.

Unfortunately, this story of a Seattle family meeting up with a bizarre forest creature while camping out in Washington looks more like a rehashed Disney film without the Disney touches. It even borders on being a revamped, down-to-earth and overly syrupy "E.T." story gone mad.

"Harry and the Hendersons," which opens in the Valley Friday, is supposed to be a film with meaning, with heart. The only problem is the film gets too hairy, too fast.

Oscar-nominee John Lithgow heads the cast as George Henderson, a simple family-man-turned-Bigfoot-babysitter. Although the film has some promise, this sappy tale of how humans and animals interact rarely reaches the level were the audience becomes concerned about what's happening. And there's no reason to care here — the story's been done before and there's only so many times one can sit through an "E.T." goodbye scene.

The film begins slowly: the Henderson family on a pleasant camping trip. On the way home George hits what appears to be an ape. After the family ponders what to do with the supposedly dead body, they decide it's weird enough to take home and possibly get big bucks promoting the find.

One thing leads to another and, wouldn't you know it, the hairy thing is still alive and looking for food in the fridge come midnight.

From here the film follows the natural "I'm new here, what's a telephone"-type of story. The family eventually

calls the beast Harry and discovers the true meaning of "love thy neighbor and/or animal" as poor Harry sheds tears at the sight of a stuffed deer hanging on the wall.

When Harry gets out on his own and parades through the streets of a Seattle neighborhood, it's Steven Spielberg flashbacks galore.

William Dear directs with mediocrity. The supporting cast

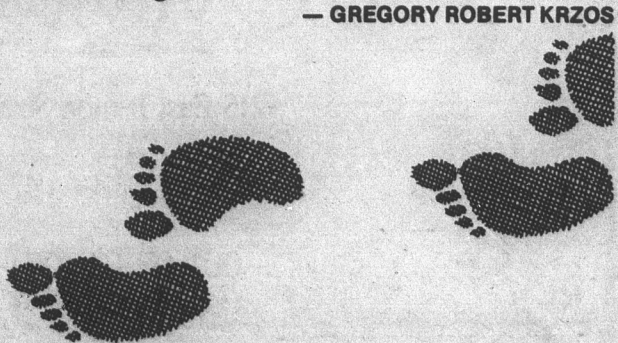
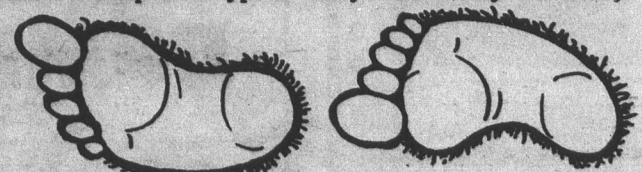
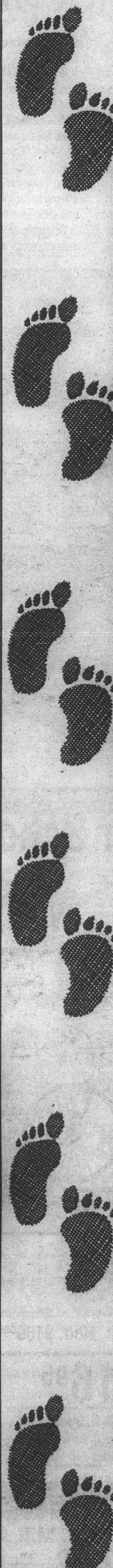
— Melinda Dillon, Don Ameche and David Suchet are basically fine, but come across as too emotional at the wrong moments.

The main problem with "Harry and the Hendersons" is the script. The idea of the legendary Bigfoot turning out to be a sweet, sentimental slob is an interesting concept, but the ride's too bumpy this time around.

Incidentally, look for "Harry" dolls to pop up this summer if the film does well. Universal could save a lot of money if they'd just promote the toy instead of the movie — it would be more entertaining.

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Arresting

'Cop II' runs in hot pursuit of predecessor

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

Eddie Murphy is back. Only this time, he has co-written the story, which means Paramount Pictures' "Beverly Hills Cop II" boasts more cops-and-robbers stuff — to say nothing of Murphy-esque raunchiness — than its blockbuster predecessor.

Axel Foley, the fast-talking undercover agent played by Murphy, is pounding the Detroit streets in a red Ferrari — all in the line of duty, naturally.

But when his persecutors-cum-fishing buddies on the Beverly Hills police force face the baffling, high-money "Alphabet Crimes," Foley returns to California's most elite address.

The stakes are upped when Captain Andrew Bogomil,

portrayed again by Ronny Cox, is shot while investigating the thefts.

Further thickening the plot is the new Beverly Hills police chief, Harold Lutz (Allen Garfield), who makes Hitler look like the Little Old Lady from Pasadena.

It seems Lutz has re-assigned officers Taggart (John Ashton) and Rosewood (Judge Reinhold) — Larry and Curly to Foley's Moe in "Beverly Hills Cop" — to traffic duty just for trying to be good cops.

In the meantime, Karla Fry, the lethal beauty with a stopwatch played by Brigitte Nielsen ("Rocky IV," "Cobra"), carries out increasingly diabolical robberies.

Jurgen Prochnow, the Berlin-born actor who played the submarine captain in "Das Boot," lends his sinister visage to



Eddie Murphy's back as Axel Foley in "Beverly Hills Cop II."

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Predecessor's success

the character of arms dealer Maxwell Dent, the picture's chief bad guy.

Dent's right-hand man, Chip Cain, is played by film veteran Dean Stockwell, who has appeared recently in "Gardens of Stone," "Blue Velvet" and "Paris, Texas."

A few characters remain from "Beverly Hills Cop," including Gilbert Hill, the real-life Detroit police inspector who plays Foley's, Inspector Todd.

Departing from the mostly-for-laugh antics of the first movie, "Beverly Hills Cop II" features plenty of relatively honest, if utterly fantastic, police work.

However, comic relief again comes in the form of Foley talking his way into and out of tricky situations. It's Eddie Murphy doing what he does best.

And it's darn good.

Another sign of the Murphy touch, "Cop II" includes more of the barely concealed sexiness that characterizes Murphy's stand-up act — right down to a cameo appearance by Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy magazine.

Although Murphy's character somehow seems to have gotten most of the best lines, the characters of Taggart and Rosewood are fleshed out in the film.

In Rosewood's case, that is not necessarily for the better.

The once-proven formula among the actors is as electric as it was in the first movie, perhaps only to be outshined by the volatile new combination of writers.

Screenplay writers Larry Ferguson and Warren Skaaren have turned out an engaging script that manages to live up to the standard set by "Beverly Hills Cop."

The pattern — detective-drama scene followed by a bit of Foley's razzle-dazzle — becomes too familiar at some points of the picture, but the pacing and action maintain the interest.

The movie could have easily fallen into the lousy-sequel category for films that exist simply to capitalize on the success of a blockbuster that probably doesn't need following up in the first place.

As a sequel, "Beverly Hills Cop II" is downright arresting.

And on its own, it makes a great argument for protective custody.

"Beverly Hills Cop II" is rated R and is playing at the Mann Sun Devil 6 cinema.

"Beverly Hills Cop II"
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★★★★ Excellent, a certain must-see; ★★★ Good, an evening's entertainment; ★★ Fair, maybe the discount show; ★ Flop, double check the TV Guide.

Gardens of Stone ★★★★★

Fourth time's the charm for the team of director Francis Coppola and actor James Caan in Tri-star Pictures' engaging addition to the barrage of Vietnam War flicks in theaters about now. Caan, who appeared in Coppola's "The Godfather" in 1972, stars as Clell Hazard, a sergeant in the Army Old Guard, a special detail whose main duty is to bury war casualties in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. A combat veteran of the Korean War, Hazard is torn between his belief that a soldier's place is on the frontlines and his disagreement with America's involvement in the Vietnamese conflict. Anjelica Huston stars as the opinionated *Washington Post* reporter who falls in love with Hazard despite their diametric difference in opinion on the war. In his first major silver screen role, D.B. Sweeney plays Jackie Willow, the ambitious and idealistic newcomer to the Old Guard who sets his sights on becoming an officer and fighting in Vietnam. The picture is a striking look at Vietnam's other front — the home front — from the director of 1979's "Apocalypse Now." "Gardens of Stone" is rated R and is playing at various local theaters.

Ishtar ★

Dustin Hoffman gets out of drag and Warren Beatty trades in his sudsy fingers for this \$40 million exercise in self-glorification. See, there's these two guys in New York, and neither of them has much talent, but they both have this relentless desire to be popular singers. They're sure they could make it if they only got the chance, and they're willing to do almost anything to get that opportunity. Such eagerness leads the dud-namic duo of Chuck Clarke (Hoffman) and Lyle Rogers (Beatty) to the small, Middle Eastern country of Ishtar, where they are alternatively recruited by the CIA and a local socialist revolutionary faction and generally embroiled in all sorts of international intrigue. If this sounds like any good Abbott and Costello routine — to say nothing of a Bob Hope/Bing Crosby "Road" picture or two — it's because Ishtar means "Deja vu" in some obscure language. Ishtar, rated PG, is playing at theaters across the Valley.



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Art gallery warms to summer

Six art exhibitions will grace the walls of the ASU Art Museum during the upcoming summer months as the gallery kicks off its summer exhibition schedule.

"Portraits and Self-Portraits from the Permanent Collection," currently being displayed and continuing through July 5, features self-portraits of Rembrandt van Rijn, Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros and other artists.

Hard-edged geometric forms in various media make up "Art Without Objects," an exhibition of non-objective art. Works by Tony DeLap, Dennis Jones and Jack Reilly will be displayed through July 5.

In keeping with the patriotic feeling of July 4, "The American Revolution: Prints by Kurz & Allison" can be seen June 7

through July 19.

"Huge," "grand" and "massive" describe the July 19-August 23 exhibition titled "Art on a Large Scale."

The classic landscape motif will enliven the walls of the gallery from July 12-August 16 as "The Artist's View: Landscapes from the Permanent Collection" is presented.

Concluding the summer ASU art exhibition series, the black-and-white etchings of "Frank Benson: American Etcher" will be on display July 26-August 30.

The ASU Art Museum is located on the second floor of Matthews Center and is accessible by wheelchair. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and closed holidays. Admission is free. For more information, call 968-2874.

Penn charged with driving while drunk

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Sean Penn, already facing up to six months in jail for allegedly violating probation by fighting with a movie extra, was charged Wednesday with drunken driving, authorities said.

Penn was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood alcohol level in excess of the California legal limit of 0.10 percent, said city attorney's spokesman Mike Qualls.

The 26-year-old actor, freed on his own recognizance shortly after his arrest early Monday, must appear June 18, for arraignment, Qualls said.

If convicted of the misdemeanor charges, he faces a possible six-month jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine, he said.

Penn, husband of singer Madonna, was stopped on Memorial Day after police said his 1983 Chevrolet was speeding at 50 mph in a 35 mph zone and went through a red light, Qualls said.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said Penn failed both a field sobriety and a breath analyzer test.

The actor wasn't cited for the alleged traffic violations.

Penn, star of such movies as "At Close Range" and "The Falcon and the Snowman," was described as cooperative during the arrest and booking.

Penn was sentenced to one-year probation after he pleaded no contest in February to misdemeanor battery stemming from a fight with a man in a nightclub whom Penn accused of trying to kiss Madonna.

The alleged probation violation occurred April 2, during filming of the movie "Colors," when Penn got into a brawl with a movie extra.

If found guilty of a probation violation, Penn could face up to six months in jail, said Qualls.

A hearing on the issue is set for June 23.

The drunken driving charges aren't considered a probation violation because Penn's probation was technically suspended after the fight on the movie set, Qualls said.



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LOT plans magical anniversary

By **TOD McCOY**
State Press

The silver anniversary season of ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre begins Friday night at 8 when Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," opens in the Music Theatre.

Directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, the founder of LOT, the revue will feature Christy Welty and Michelle Katzenbach of Christy & Co. performing with the students of the Lyric Opera Theatre (LOT).

"The Lyric Opera Theatre is a music theater performing organization," Seipp said. "We're committed to a variety of musical works and Broadway type revues. There are no books or stories . . . just music from many different shows structured to move from one song to the next."

Some of the well-known show tunes included in the performance of "Some Enchanted Evening" will be: "Surrey With The Fringe On Top," "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," "If I Loved You," "Shall We Dance," "This Nearly Was Mine" and "Sixteen Going On Seventeen."

The 25th season continues in fall when Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," opens Oct. 2. The show will be directed by faculty associate Brian Wayne Hall.

"Sondheim is perhaps the most important composer of the last two decades," Seipp said. "He (is acknowledged) as the

kingpin of Broadway musicals."

Other productions for the year include Georges Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers" in November, Jerome Ken's "Showboat" in February and in April, Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring."

"There are five kinds of musical theater planned for this season, each one a little different," Seipp said. "Some contemporary, some traditional.

"Most performing companies try to specialize in a particular genre. We try to diversify."

Seipp has been working with the Lyric Opera Theatre since 1963.

"The past 25 years have been successful for me. I enjoyed most of that time," Seipp said. "I like to direct (at least) one a year. I have a lot of people here just for directing."

"A Little Night Music" runs June 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and June 14 and 21 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$9.50 for adults, \$5.00 for students. Season tickets are available. All performances except "Showboat" will be held in the ASU Music Theatre in the Music Building, located at the corner of Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway. Showboat will be performed in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. For more information call 965-2858.

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Bowie gets down with uneven album

David Bowie — Never Let Me Down ***

David Bowie's new LP, *Never Let Me Down*, is a lot like the proverbial little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead.

When it's good, it's very good, but when it's bad, it's painful.

Once again, Bowie has equipped this effort on EMI America with a diverse and impressive contingent of musical talents. Guitarist Carlos Alomar and bassist Carmine Rojas continue their lengthy tenure with the Thin White Duke. Lead guitar duties fall to Peter Frampton, the bubble-gum acid rock idol of the early '70s.

Often this conglomeration of ability pays off in premium tunage. However, the united front also crumbles into FM drivel; witness "Day-In, Day-Out," the album's first single, an inappropriately bouncy number with a big brass section that chirps through the bleak prospects of a poor girl in the city.

From "Day-In, Day-Out" the album moves into "Time Will Crawl," a notable musical improvement.

Although the former manic behind Ziggy Stardust is riding somewhat behind the crest of the trends — the song mentions the movie "Top Gun" — he demonstrates his ability to put together a lively, new-sounding song.

"Beat Of Your Drum" sounds annoyingly like Bowie's half-

heated work on the "Labyrinth" soundtrack. The title track is a sort-of love song sung with such sappy sincerity as to gag even the Bee Gees.

Frampton really comes alive on "Zeroes," the final song on Side 1 and one of the album's best interludes.

The second side opens with the spoken-word piece, "Glass Spider," whose pretentiousness may be rivaled only by "Future Legend" from Bowie's 1974 LP, *Diamond Dogs*.

"Shining Star (Makin' My Love)" sounds like it could have been an outtake from any recent Prince album. Bowie's attempt at rap — with screen actor Mickey Rourke, of all people — simply sounds stupid.

But then the album takes a turn for the better than usual with "New York's In Love" and "Too Dizzy." "'87 and Cry" features Alomar's distinctive guitar work as well as interesting lyrics.

At the end of it all is a fairly convincing, albeit Bowie-ized, cover of Iggy Pop's "Bang Bang."

Despite its unevenness, *Never Let Me Down* is a decided step up from Bowie's last effort, 1984's *Tonight*. If that's saying much.

The quality and promise that most of the material on *Never Let Me Down* exhibits is also a cheery indicator of the future — David Bowie hasn't let rock 'n' roll down.

—CAROLYN NELSON

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Devils given ticket home in College World Series

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

OMAHA, Neb. — ASU departed from America's mecca of college baseball Monday after its quickest and least successful College World Series in 14 appearances.

But, according to coach Jim Brock, this was, in a way, his most successful team.

"In all honesty, I've coached 16 years at Arizona State University, and that ball team accomplished the most with what it had to work with," Brock said.

"If any one of them walked out of the ball park with their

heads down, they just don't understand what they accomplished."

This was the first year an ASU team returned winless from Omaha's double-elimination tournament. Past teams averaged playing in five of a possible six games.

Then again, no ASU team had ever qualified for the final eight after limiting scholarships from 13 to eight due to NCAA and Pac-10 sanctions.

Though outsize by the taller and heavier Oklahoma State and Florida State teams, ASU held tough through early innings. But costly runs surrendered late in the game gave

the Cowboys an 8-3 victory Friday and the Seminoles a 3-0 triumph Sunday.

Oklahoma State, Louisiana State, Texas, Stanford, Florida State and Arkansas are still vying for the title. Georgia was also eliminated Sunday.

After thunderstorms and tornado warnings halted Saturday night's Stanford-Georgia game, 11,000 fans witnessed a scoreless pitching duel through six innings Sunday afternoon at hot, muggy Rosenblatt Stadium.

And just as quickly as a small twister touched down only blocks from the hotel housing ASU's team in the southwest outskirts the night before, Florida State spoiled Mike Schwabe's shutout with an unearned run in the seventh.

Two key plays later, the Seminoles had built a comfortable lead and pitcher Chris Pollack handed ASU its first shutout in 14 months.

First, centerfielder Ron Lewis robbed ASU's John Finn of extra bases with a diving catch at the warning track.

"(Pollack) had been pitching a curve on the first pitch most of the day," said Finn, who led ASU with four Series hits. "I just tried to drive it to the opposite field. I thought it would drop. As a matter of fact, I thought I may have had an inside-the-park home run."

Then, in the eighth, Seminole Ed Fulton drove a Schwabe breaking pitch that was "completely opposite of what I wanted to throw" over the rightfield fence to ice the game.

"It was supposed to go low and away," said Schwabe, who gave up two hits through the first six innings while retiring the side in order four times.

Brock had complained that ASU played Oklahoma State without the emotion that carried them into the Series. Sunday, the emotion and performance improved, but wasted opportunities stifled chances of an ASU victory.

After five innings ASU had stranded seven baserunners, failing to take advantage of five hits and four Seminole errors.

"You have to give credit to Pollack for that," Brock said. "He had the big pitches at the right time."

Florida State coach Mike Martin saw it differently.

"We know how to spread our errors around," he said. "In one game against Florida, eight of our players had errors. We were hollering at the umpire to give (second baseman Edwin) Alicea an error on a questionable call so we could have all nine and make Sports Illustrated."

Martin said ASU was the victim of Pollack's best game and best fastball of the season.

"Two nights ago, when we got beat (by Louisiana State), he went back to the room and called his buddies back in California to get some ideas on Arizona State," Martin said. "You don't see that very often at this level."

Pollack, a lefthander, also caused Brock to rearrange his starting lineup to utilize more righthanders. Consequently, Martin Peralta (.268) replaced Tony Mattia (.317) at designated hitter and Jeff Bridges (.266) started over Dan Rumsey (.326) in rightfield.

The Devils could muster only one extra-base hit during the Series in Mike Benjamin's first-inning triple Sunday.



Florida State pitcher Chris Pollack is congratulated by teammates after his six-hit shutout of ASU in the College World Series, Sunday.

Sun Devil yodeler finds reason to shout for ASU

OMAHA, Neb. — ASU shortstop Mike Benjamin strolled to the plate, assumed his stance and awaited the first pitch of the 1987 College World Series.

But before Oklahoma State pitcher Pat Hope took the mound, a pitch of another sort emerged from the first baseline stands that made ASU fans and players feel closer than 1,300 miles to home.

"GOOOOOOO, De-VILS, GOOOOOOO!!!"

This Pavarotti-style voice has echoed through ASU's Packard Stadium for the last five years, ever since Ernie Stewart retired from his job as chef at Pinnacle Peak Country Club in north Phoenix.

And Friday, it rang out in Omaha for the first time since ASU's most recent Series appearance in 1984.

"When we beat Arizona those three games" at this season's end, Stewart said, "I knew there was no stopping us. I was getting ready for Omaha."

Flanked by his friends and colleagues from Packard Stadium, Stewart was one in a scattering of maroon-and-gold-clad ASU fans who made the trip from Tempe.

As expected, Stewart followed his usual routine by belting out his call just before the Devils batted in the first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth innings.

He added an extra in the eighth, trying to boost the Devils from a 6-3 deficit.

"The first time I did it was 20 years ago at an ASU football game," Stewart said. "I was up in the stands, and it was a third-down situation. I just got up and did it. From then on, I've been doing it ever since."

His hollers at Rosenblatt Stadium attracted cheers from the crowd, reinforcement from his buddies and a spot on ESPN's nationwide coverage.

The next day, however, he attended a game where his

cheer was unusable. Twenty-four hours after arriving in Omaha, Stewart packed his bags again and flew to Kansas City to watch former ASU star Oddibe McDowell and the Texas Rangers take on the Royals.

Sunday he was back in Omaha.

Stewart has gone to ASU football games as a season-ticket holder for 25 years, but finally found the time to frequent baseball games after retiring.

He has missed few games since.

"I haven't missed a game yet this year," Stewart said. "Well, maybe one. But if I did, I can't remember which one it was."

Stewart, white-haired with a faint mustache, pauses to raise his right pant-leg to reveal a sizeable scar.

"I had full knee surgery last year and had to miss a few," Stewart said. "But I still came to some of them. I sat out there in the bleachers with my crutches."

As Bob Dombrowski nears home plate for the start of the ninth inning, Stewart stands up for his final effort, still hopeful that ASU can erase an 8-3 deficit.

"I always do it after they announce the batters, when the crowd gets settled down," he said.

Still standing, Stewart tugs at his pants, stretches out his arms in circular motions, and cups his hands over his mouth.

"GOOOOOOO, De-VILS, GOOOOOOO!!!"

The surrounding crowd, for the sixth time, applauds his actions. But, unlike the first inning, the Devils fail to scream and fall into the loser's bracket.

Showing a "we'll-get-'em-next-time" attitude, Stewart appears to take the loss well. As long as the Devils are still alive, Stewart will always be there to throw out the first pitch.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Point blank

ASU archer nails season finish, pulls Olympics into sight



ASU archer Mark McKinney prepares for a possible bullseye.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

It was a typical ASU archery finish. Six players went to the National Championships and cleaned up six of the top spots.

For Mark McKinney, who placed second in the May 18 end-of-season event, however, it was a little more than that. It was a typical finish to be sure, but it was also a mean leap towards landing a spot on the best archery unit in the country, the Olympic team.

It's a distinct possibility. And while the Olympics are still a year away, Mark knows now is the time to capitalize. He knows what he wants to do.

"My confidence is high, and now I'm just working on my mental game," he said. "The mental game plays so much a part of the overall picture."

It is often the deciding factor in a match, he says. Too often players will be standing tall on technique in practice and lose it all under the spotlights and booming silence of an archery meet. There are so many obstacles.

"You just have to have your confidence together," he said. "Every little thing makes a difference."

He feels he'll be ready for his upcoming summer shooting schedule.

"As long as I concentrate on making good shots I'll be OK," he said.

And he will be. Mark consistently shoots high scores on a team whose members "usually fall in the top three spots in a meet." That ranks him among the best in the national collegiate field. Add to that four years of college shooting experience and instruction by the 1988 Olympic archery team coach and what results has the unmistakable smell of success.

He credits his surroundings.

"We (ASU) are consistent finishers. Last

weekend everyone shot really well and we kind of ran away with it.

"Sheri (Rhodes), our coach, is the 1988 Olympic team coach, and that shows how good she is. And we've got Rick (McKinney, Mark's uncle), an Olympic silver medalist (in 1984), as our assistant coach.

"Things are just better here than anywhere else," he said.

Mark, though, doesn't ponder over all that, nor does he take it for granted.

He just wants to shoot.

"The level of competition is high, and this will be the first time I've competed against my uncle, and he's better than I am."

"I'm looking forward to playing against the big boys," he said.

The first trial in a series was held here last weekend. The Western Regional Championships, a tryout competition for the U.S. Olympic Festival, pitted Mark against the best shots of the western portion of the United States. Skill, poise and a little luck were all on his side. He secured a spot on the team.

"It was my best score ever, the best of my life," he said. "I finally shot average in everything, instead of dropping down in one or two things."

The U.S. Olympic Festival, previously known as the Sports Festival and identical to the '88 games except for the exclusion of non-U.S. participants, makes its appearance in mid-July. The Pan Am Games will wrap up the summer, and then it's off to the REAL races: the competition for the Olympic team.

"If I stay relaxed and concentrate I should be okay," he said. "I do relaxation and visualization exercises and that helps."

"It's all part of working on the mental game," he said, again emphasizing the basic archery element needed to produce winners.

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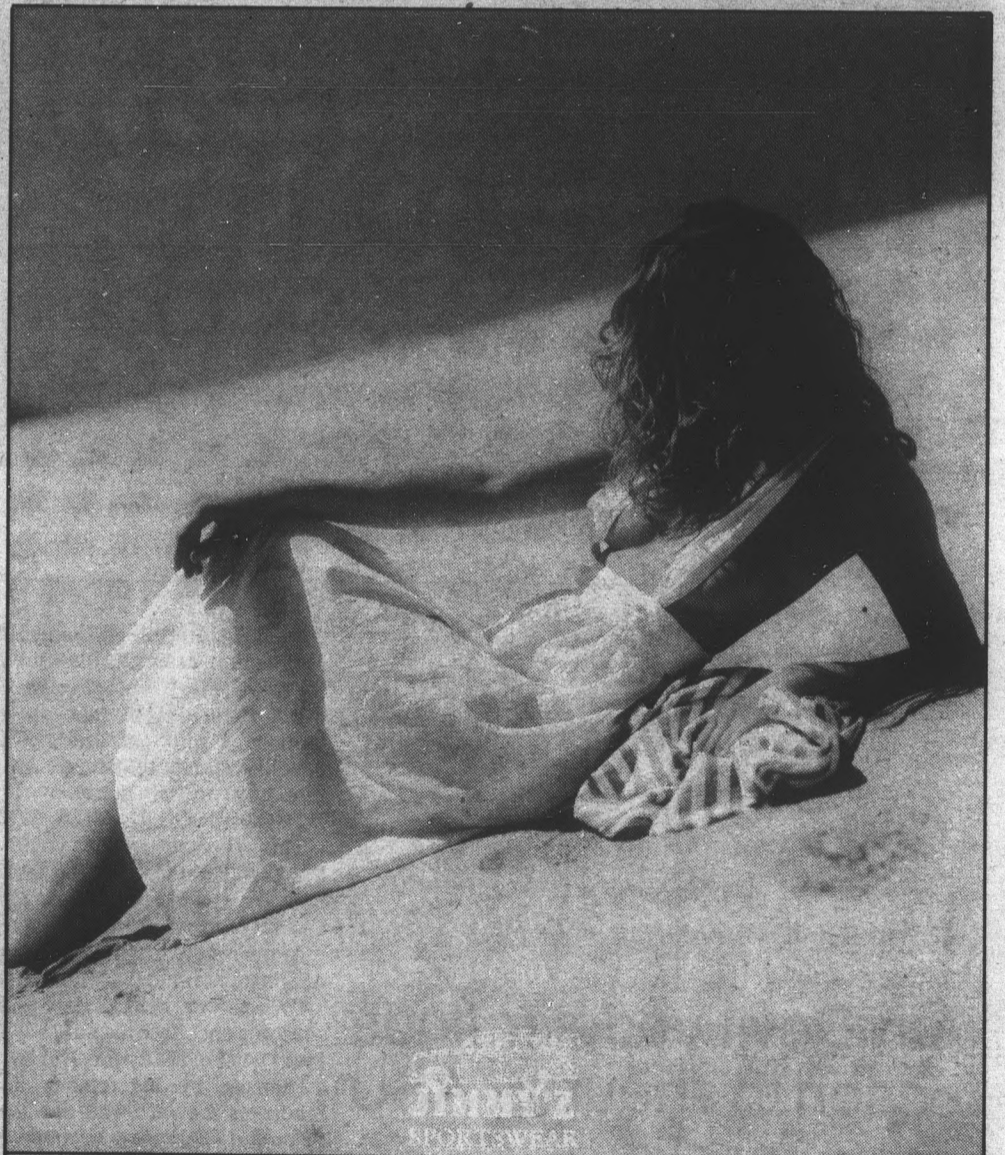
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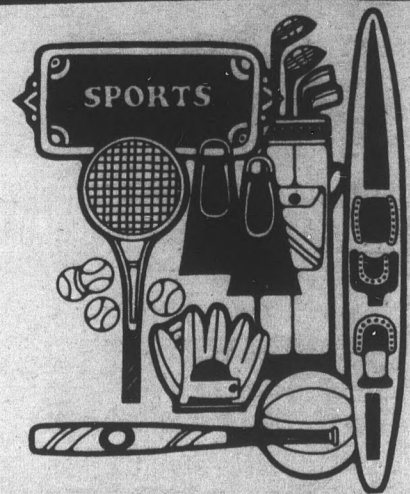
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