

Over 43,000 served? McDonald's to open in MU

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The McDonald's Corporation will open its sixth collegiate franchise in the MU basement Wednesday Aug. 12, ending ASU's 34-year exclusive food-service contract with

Saga Foods.

But Saga will remain on campus, fulfilling contracts to provide service to residence halls, Sun Devil Stadium and the University Activity Center.

The new ASU McDonald's, undergoing

final stages of construction this week, will contain seating for 200 students in its interior with extra accommodations for about 40 people on an outside patio.

The franchise owner, Connie Telementes, said McDonald's will offer students an

"ASU Meal Ticket," which will be available for \$55.

"Students can get their ticket punched 20 times, and each time they can get a large sandwich, a medium drink and a regular order of fries," she said.

"The idea is to provide an easy meal a day for a month, but the ticket can be used as many times a day or in any fashion the student wishes."

The ASU franchise will offer the usual McDonald's menu but will experiment with some new products and marketing ideas.

"We will be trying some new things out in the market, like hot chocolate chip cookies," Telementes said. "We will also be offering a selection of pre-packaged snacks and things that tend to be popular among students."

"If it works on campus then it will work anywhere."

The franchise will employ 45 crew people, and students interested in applying for a job may do so at the MU information desk.

"We made a commitment to the University to hire on campus," Telementes said. "Eighty-five percent of our employees will be ASU students."

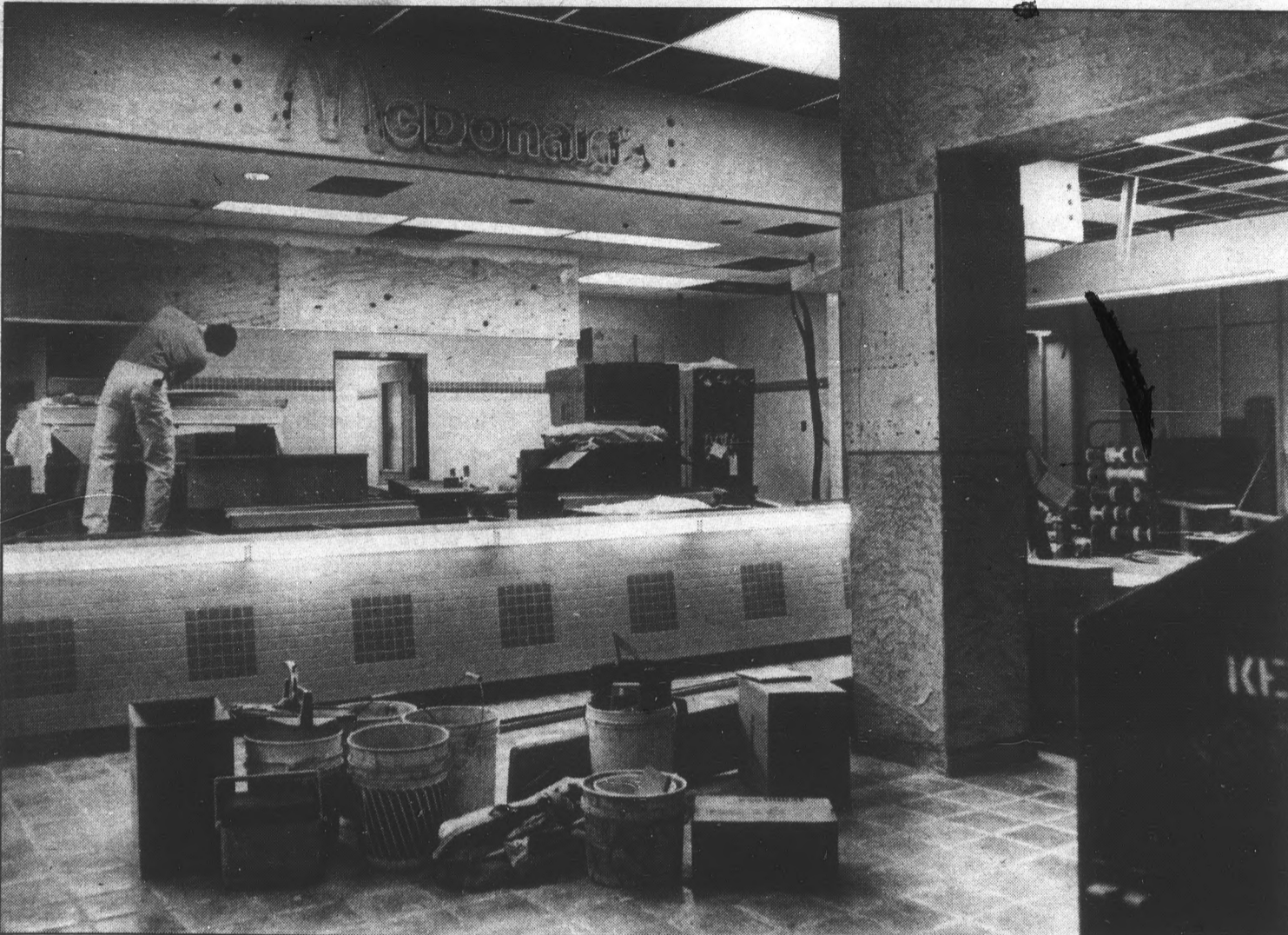
The franchise will open at 6:30 a.m. and continue serving until 10:30 p.m., except when there is a conflict with MU hours.

MU Acting Associate Director Randy Johnson said McDonald's and the University have agreed to a five-year lease agreement, with a potential for two further one-year lease extensions.

Johnson said ASU will claim 8.5 percent of the franchise's total sales, rather than renting the property to the corporation, because of the tax advantages of a leasing program.

Stanley Nicpon, McDonald's District Manager, said his company will serve as a complement to already-existing food services and will provide something "different" for students.

"There is plenty of business in the MU to go around, and now people will be able to get something that was really unavailable before," he said.



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Need a break today? University students will be able to eat at the new McDonald's in the lower level of the MU beginning Wednesday, Aug. 12. A construction worker, above, works on the almost-completed restaurant.

ASU professor tours Eastern-bloc humor capital

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Where is the humor capital of world? New York? Hollywood?

According to ASU English professor Don Nilsen, Gabrovo, Bulgaria, is the focal point of world humor.

"It really is the humor capital of the world," Nilsen said. "It's more a humor capital than there is anywhere in the Western world."

Nilsen recently attended a festival of humor and satire sponsored by the House of Humor and Satire in Gabrovo.

The residents of Gabrovo have long been the subject of jokes told in the Eastern-bloc countries, Nilsen said. The jokes center on the Gabrovians' frugality.

"They don't have the reputation of being dumb," he said. "They have the reputation of being stingy, of being tight."

For instance, one joke maintains that the Gabrovians buy their chickens on the other side of the Balkan Range, so that they can bring them home through the many tunnels through

the range.

"That way, the chickens think it's morning every time they come out of a tunnel, and lay another egg," Nilsen said.

Some other examples of Gabrovian jokes:

- They serve a very salty fish with their meals, the idea being that if you eat the fish, you'll drink a lot of water and won't eat as much food.

- Because of the cold weather in Gabrovo, the townspeople cut the tails off their cats so they can get out of the doors faster.

- The Gabrovians install faucets on eggs so they use only as much as they need.

- They stop their clocks at night to lessen wear and tear on the cogwheels.

- They put green-tinted spectacles on their horses so they will think wood shavings the Gabrovians feed them are hay.

Nilsen said there is also a real-life monument to the Gabrovians' reputation for thrift.

"The founder of their city, Racho Kabacha, was a

blacksmith, and they wanted to build a statue in his honor. But they didn't want to use up any expensive land, so they built a statue in the middle of the river.

"The statue is actually there, in the middle of the river."

Nilsen was in Gabrovo as a guest of Stefan Furtounov, director of the 15-year-old House of Humor and Satire. Furtounov had attended an International Humor Conference at ASU in April, and personally delivered an invitation to Nilsen, director of the ASU conference.

Nilsen calls the House of Humor and Satire, a converted leather factory, "the largest commitment to the study of international humour and satire ever made."

"They have a permanent exhibit of various kinds of art, they do a lot of things with sculpture, and everything is humorous."

Anti-war was a common theme at the conference, Nilsen said. There was a crocheted soft-sculpture replica of a tank, and another tank with a cannon which turned into a flexible hose, and was being used by a soldier to water flowers.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Partly sunny skies today and humid. The expected high today is 105 degrees. The expected low is 78.



FANG POWER
"The Lost Boys," the story of a group of teen-age vampires, is reviewed in Entertainment.
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That's all folks

It's been one long, hot summer. The construction work is over — for us anyway. This is it. The *State Press* completes its summer publishing today. After 20 issues, this publication goes on hiatus until the fall semester.

For all the ASU campers graduating today — good luck. And for those students taking summer school — RELAX, it's finally over and hopefully you can get out of your Russian 102 class with a "C."

In the meantime, you can find a *State Press* "Where To Guide" in the stands Monday, August 17. The supplement will provide a variety of information for incoming students.

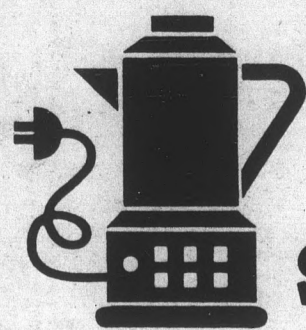
The *State Press* will resume publication Monday, August 24, the first day of fall classes. Look for us at a local kiosk near you.



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In a maze

A crowd of students gather in the lobby of Matthews Center Wednesday to take care of financial aid matters. During the past few weeks the financial aid service has been swamped with students as the upcoming fall semester approaches.



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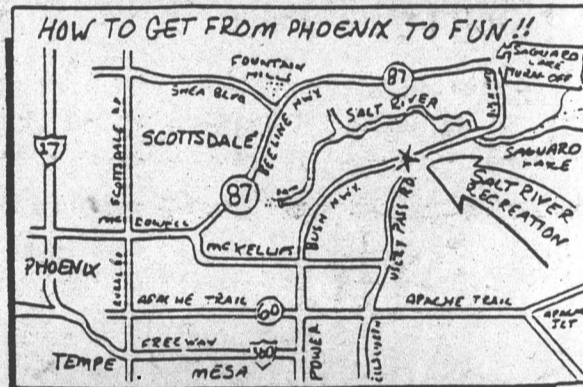
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by Berke Breathed

Study of children's wards suggests glove wearing

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nurses and doctors should wear gloves when they handle infants during the winter to prevent the spread of respiratory viruses that are a serious problem in hospital children's wards, a study concludes.

The research shows that this precaution significantly protects youngsters from catching the respiratory syncytial virus, the most common viral lung infection spreading among children in hospital wards.

Babies frequently get these infections outside the hospital as well, and most recover easily. But the germ can be hazardous and even fatal to children who are already battling other illnesses.

The study, conducted at Children's Hospital in Boston, showed that wearing gloves resulted in a three-fold decrease in the infection rate. Dr. Donald A. Goldmann said the infection-control measures they used "are simple and cheap. They just need to be applied properly."

In Northern states, the virus is around from November through April. The researchers wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine that annual epidemics "were as inevitable as the first snow of winter" before the staff began wearing gloves at Children's Hospital.

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An open letter to President Nelson

Dear President Nelson:
At any university, there will always be three inevitable targets of criticism and derision: the food service, the campus newspaper and the university president. As sure as death and taxes, this trio will incur the wrath of most students and faculty, irrespective of whether their performance is good, bad or indifferent.

While the food service and the university president seem to stoically resign themselves to their fate, the campus newspaper, by contrast, will often revel in the degree of outrage it can generate on campus. Consequently, we do not usually band together with either of the other two

'Mecham's battle cry is intolerance.'

beleaguered institutions to engage in a defensive action, preferring instead to join the fray — striking at your office and Saga as often as is necessary.

Thus, as one who has been a favorite target of the *State Press* opinion page throughout the summer, you may be surprised that today we feel it is time for the *State Press* to circle the wagons with the president's office.

For the record, we feel that your response to the recent request by Gov. Evan Mecham for information regarding the ASU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union was very much in keeping with the principles of a higher institution of learning and with the

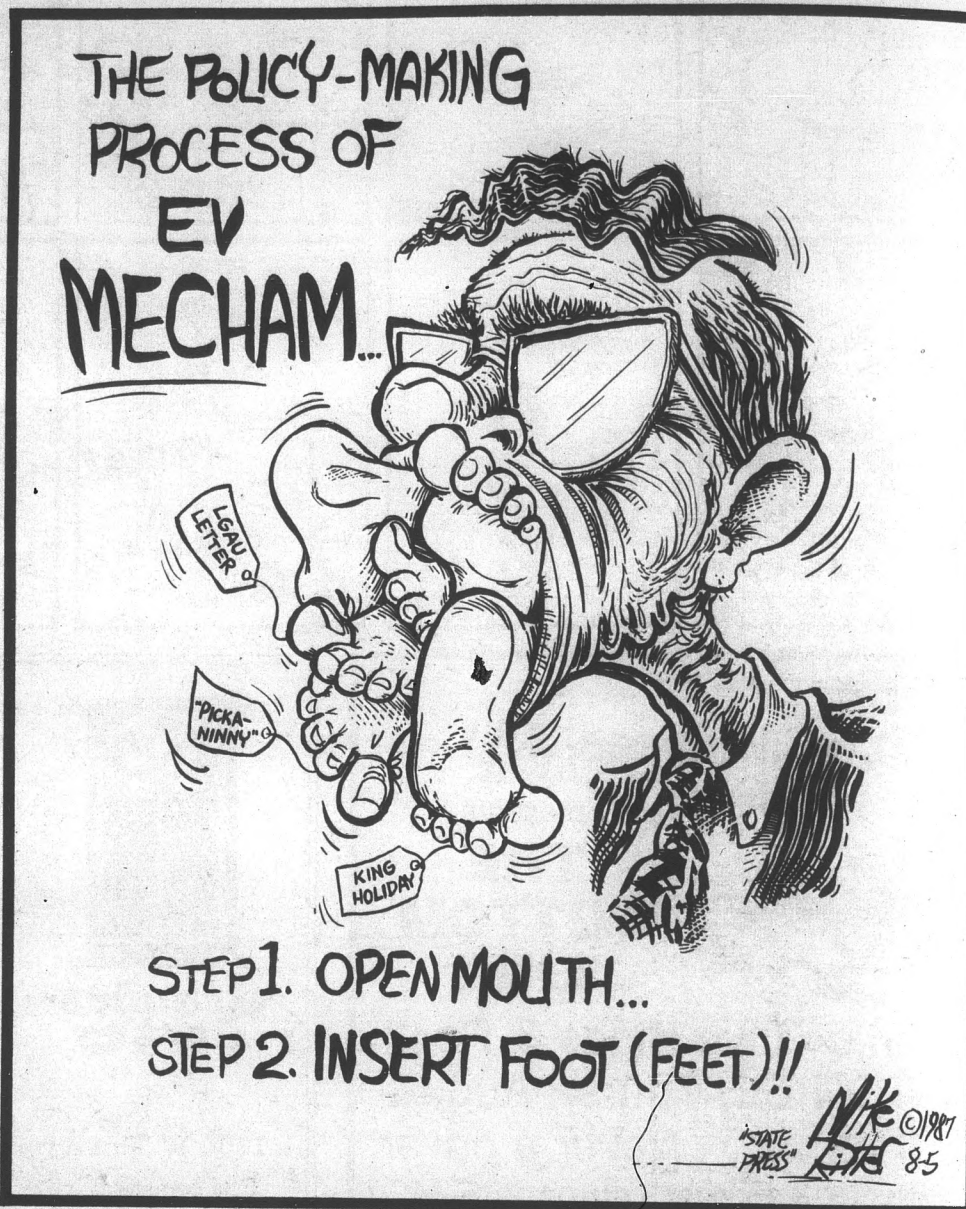
constitutionally guaranteed rights of all those enrolled at ASU.

Indeed, while many students differ with you on issues ranging from research policy to campus construction, all of us must stand firmly together when faced with a potential threat to the rights of any segment of our population — especially when that threat comes from a source as powerful as the governor of Arizona.

In a diplomatic, yet firmly worded reply, you rejected Mecham's ignorant characterization of the LGAU as a group that promotes illicit sexuality as well as the labeling of the NLG as a "communist front organization." Surely the governor's "request" for information about these two groups is only an initial step toward the ultimate Mecham goal: harassment and persecution of anyone who does not believe as he does. In defending the constitutional rights of the NLG and LGAU, you have defended the constitutional rights of all, hopefully deflecting a dangerous assault upon those rights and liberties.

Mecham's battle cry is intolerance and his strength the undisputable powers of the governor's office. But in holding fast against Mecham's encroachments, ASU can stand proudly as a bastion of fairness and tolerance in a state where those values are under siege.

Maybe another day we will spar about saving West Hall from destruction. Or perhaps we will criticize your ideas on the importance of research versus teaching. But today we offer a pledge of support to your stance against the prejudiced and dangerous "inquiries" of Gov. Mecham.



Process of graduating doesn't end with graduation

Greg Krzos
Editor



Friday marks the beginning of the end for many people at ASU. A turning point, if you will.

For over 700 university students, the day will signify the conclusion of a certain chapter in their lives. It's called graduation.

Unfortunately, the word "graduation" has almost always been associated with the schooling process. Children graduate from kindergarten. Thirteen-year-olds graduate from junior high and teenagers graduate from high school. Then there are college students graduating from college.

I am not graduating from ASU, although in my three years here, I've discovered graduating is a constant in life; it's

ongoing and does not stop. Right now, we're all in the process of graduating to another point in our lives. Trite as it may sound, it does have some significance.

After you graduate from college, the process doesn't stop there. It continues long after a person's "schooling" is completed. But some college graduates get confused by this.

I've grown to believe there must be some syndrome affiliated with leaving school, one which causes post-school individuals to think life ends at 26 and that they only have five years left to complete their life-long goals because they just finished school. Naturally this train of thought leads to some bizarre behavior, and if I'm not mistaken, may cause the person to think all of life's major decisions must be decided all at once.

This stunts the process of change and growth, however, because the person ends up so worried about what they've got to do instead of just doing it.

During the past few weeks I've encountered this post-school syndrome while speaking with several friends, who, ironically enough, are recent graduates caught up in some of the usual "deal with life" cycles.

More often than not, I've found myself listening to the same

conversation — "I'm in the middle of a change; it's a little weird out here; it feels funny; wait until you graduate; I just wish people at work would understand me; I have to move on and complete something; I've got to earn more money; I'm out of school now and it's time to settle down; I've been acting funny; I thought it would be different; I have to think of something to do."

I myself cannot fully relate to being out of school. I imagine it may be difficult to adjust to different surroundings, as well as getting acquainted with an entirely different lifestyle. Let's face it, school can be a cushion for all of us.

But the cushion can be used outside this or any other university as well. Just remember the graduating process.

Test it.

Whenever you feel as if there's too much ahead of you or if you're pondering the status of the near future or end of something important in your life, look around you. Take a moment, stop where you are — do it now, take a look and see where you really are and how you got there.

Afterward, you'll realize how far you've graduated, and how much farther you have to go.

letters

U.S. fishing in troubled water

Editor:

Kuwait has suffered from the Gulf war and some of its tankers have been attacked. Being a small country, Kuwait's main goal is to live peacefully in the area.

It is rather unfortunate that a big country like the U.S. usually fishes in the troubled water. The U.S. government thinks that it is the savior of the weak. Therefore, they raised their flag on the Kuwaiti tankers. It is ridiculous that the U.S. could not protect itself, with all its power, in Lebanon and Vietnam. How, then, is it going to protect others using a piece of cloth?

The role of the U.S. in the Gulf war is no more negative. Its ultimate goal is to keep Iraq and Iran fighting to the point of destruction. If they think that they are thoroughly dramatizing, they are wrong, because they tend to play the role of the policeman in the area. On the other hand, they try to play the role of a referee in the Gulf war match. Therefore, they impose themselves on the Kuwaiti tankers so as to justify their interference. At this point it should be pointed out that the U.S. first

refused to give protection; their approval came only after they knew that Russia expressed willingness to be a part of the game.

However, the crazy propaganda invalidates the American government's intention — not to establish peace but to enhance the war and keep both sides fighting. The American government could have resolved to peacefully protect without such drama, which irritates the Iranian government and makes it more determined to continue the war. The U.S. government, in any case, shall pay part of the price of their plot. Only time can tell how expensive the price will be!

Human principles necessitate that all efforts should be made to cease the war and prevent more bloodshed, not only between the two Islamic countries but also between any other people from other parts of the world. But U.S. "tough-guy" games will hardly achieve any sort of peace.

Ali Al-Ghannam
Sophomore, School of Architecture

"We are the unwilling..."

Editor:

In regards to Mr. Jarrett's letter (July 28): You seem to exert a great deal of energy in a futile attempt at creating your own personal fantasy of Vietnam and warfare in general. I assume that a combat action ribbon is not amongst your decorations.

The "conflict" in Vietnam was lost long before 55,000 Americans were sentenced to die for purely political reasons. Our presence only exacerbated an already hopeless situation. Once again, our government ignored a political reality until it was too late and then threw American bodies at it in an attempt to correct it.

Our self-appointed status as leader of the free world does not give us Carte Blanche to peddle military solutions around the globe. Fifty-five thousand dead Americans in Vietnam did not win the freedom of anyone.

The Constitution of the United States, which you are sworn to uphold, gives Congress specific powers to declare war in certain situations. Vietnam did not meet

those criteria; neither does Central America, but once again we peddle military solutions to long-ignored political realities.

Perhaps you should spend less time in front of your VCR and more time at the V.A. Hospital. Maybe you could even go to the State Hospital and see what Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome is so that you can get a better idea of what you're letting yourself in for.

You claim that Mr. Hostetler does not know what he is talking about. Well, frankly Mr. Jarrett, neither do you. Here is a saying for you from my infantry barracks from a long time ago and in a place far away from here: "We are the unwilling, led by the unqualified, to do the impossible, for the ungrateful."

Maybe someday when you grow up, someone will put your name on a nice piece of black marble in exchange, for a few percentage points on some politician's popularity poll. Just what you always wanted, huh?

Dean Trimmer
Zoology

Gunman killed by guards after charging Pentagon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A gunman was shot and killed Wednesday when he charged past Pentagon guards and ran toward the heavily secured National Command Center used by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The shooting occurred one floor below and directly beneath the offices of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who was meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, chief deputy to White House National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci, said Col. Marvin Braman, a Pentagon spokesman.

Braman said Weinberger, Shultz and Powell heard the shots. Pentagon officials said there was no evidence the gunman was trying to reach Weinberger.

The FBI identified him as Dwain Wallace, 30, of Youngstown, Ohio.

William Caldwell, another Pentagon spokesman, and Susanne Murphy, a spokeswoman for the General Services Administration, said Wallace was shot and mortally wounded about 30 feet inside the building's River Entrance, at the mouth of a corridor leading to the National Command Center.

Two shots were fired by one of the guards after Wallace bolted past the security checkpoint and failed to heed orders to halt, spokesmen said, and one of the bullets struck the man.

Freeway violence moves into skies over Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A law that would imprison highway gunslings for at least three years was proposed Wednesday as violence spread from the freeways to the sky, where one pilot reported another one drew a gun on him.

"Maybe next time they can do it in rocket ships," said a spokesman for the Marines Corps, which volunteered the use of a helicopter in an unsuccessful attempt to catch the airborne gunman.

The spate of motorist-to-motorist violence, which started in mid-June, has left four people dead and 15 injured on southern California freeways. Eighteen people have been arrested, although one was released for lack of evidence. More than 40 shootings, rock-throwings and other attacks have been recorded.

Most of those arrested so far have been booked for investigation of attempted murder. A first-degree attempted murder conviction carries a prison sentence of 25 years to life.

It appeared the highway violence had moved to the crowded sky over the region Tuesday when the pilot of a Cessna 150 reported that the pilot of a Citabria brandished a gun at him as the two planes flew off the coast of Oceanside, 70 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Elly Bekke said. No shots were fired.

The Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro volunteered a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter in an unsuccessful attempt to find the gun-wielding pilot, said Maj. Hank Polacke.

"I guess this is a new twist to the freeway shootings. Maybe next time they can do it in rocket ships," Polacke said Wednesday.

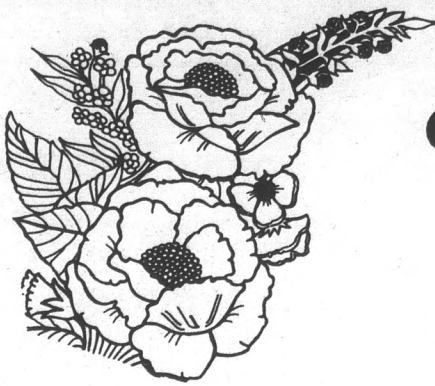
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Woman injured by water balloon thrown from passing car

A Tempe woman was hospitalized Aug. 2 after being assaulted with a water balloon while walking along Mill Avenue.

Police said the woman was walking northbound at the 2300 block of Mill Avenue when she was struck in the back of the head with the balloon, thrown from a passing car.

The force of impact threw the woman to the ground, where she bruised her forearm.

Two witnesses followed the car, obtaining a description of the driver and a license plate number.

The suspect, who police said fled the scene at "a high rate

police report

of speed," was described as Caucasian, 17 years old, with dirty blonde hair.

Officer sprays woman with mace

A police officer applied chemical mace to a Tempe woman Aug. 4 while she was resisting arrest for allegedly driving

while intoxicated.

The officer confronted the woman in the parking lot of the Whataburger restaurant, 1346 S. Rural Road, to administer a DWI test. When he determined that the woman was intoxicated, he informed her that she was under arrest.

But the woman allegedly resisted violently when the officer attempted to place restraining handcuffs on her and slapped the officer several times in the face, scratching him in the corner of his right eye.

Police said the officer was then forced to spray mace on the suspect.

Tuna fishermen south of border enter calm seas

By The Associated Press

ENSENADA, Mexico — Tuna fishermen are sailing smoother seas these days, having weathered six choppy years that brought the loss of their American customers and a national economic crisis.

The industry is anticipating another record catch this year, perhaps as high as 150,000 metric tons, exports that could total \$60 million and major investments in canneries along the Baja California coast.

"The Mexican tuna fleet has become the second largest in the world in the number of boats and total tonnage," said Luis Garcia Cacho, federal fishing agent in this Pacific port city where 77 of Mexico's 90 tuna boats are registered.

"The catch is higher than the national demand for tuna so we're exporting and bringing in foreign currency," he said.

Tuna fishermen welcomed the reopening a year ago of the U.S. market after a six-year embargo.

But they say Mexico is no longer dependant on its once-major client.

"Europe is now Mexico's best tuna market," said Garcia Cacho. "That doesn't mean the U.S. market does not interest the fishermen. But the fishing industry would not collapse if there were another embargo."

The U.S. government banned imports of Mexican tuna in July 1980 in retaliation for Mexico's seizure of U.S. tuna boats fishing inside Mexico's 200-mile territorial waters without a permit.

The United States still does not recognize restricted zones for highly migratory species such as tuna, although it lifted the ban in August 1986 and Mexico volunteered to limit its exports to the United States for three years.

U.S. law prohibited negotiators from forcing Mexico to accept quotas as part of the settlement. But fears that a flood of Mexican tuna would hurt the already ailing American tuna industry based in southern California stalled talks until the offer was made.

Mexico offered to ship a maximum of 17,500 metric tons to the United States between Sept. 1, 1986 and August 31, 1987.

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Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Theater:

•T.S. Elliot comes to town on little "Cats" feet tonight through Saturday night at 8 at Phoenix Symphony Hall, in the Phoenix Civic Plaza. There is also a 2 p.m. matinee Thursday and Saturday.

•The Scottsdale Conservatory Theatre presents "The Diviners" tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, 7383 Scottsdale Mall.

Art:

•Waterfowl in flight and sporting life are the subjects of prints by virtually self-taught etcher Frank W. Benson on display through Aug. 30 at the ASU Art Museum, located on the second floor of Matthews Center. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Summer Safari:

•The Phoenix Zoo, 5810 E. Van Buren, is home to nearly 1,200 animals, including 148 endangered or threatened species. Among the park's special attractions are the four-acre African Veldt Exhibit, the Arizona Exhibit with its native Southwestern species, and the Desert Bighorn Sheep and Nubian ibex exhibits. Zoo hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for kids aged 4 to 12.

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Clark Kent (Christopher Reeve) and Lacy Warfield (Mariel Hemingway) get down and get silly in Warner Bros. "Superman IV."

Music:

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Icon is Kevin Stoller (left), Pat Dixon, Jerry Harrison, Tracy Wallach and Dan Wexler.

From the ashes

Phoenix's Icon fired up to rekindle image

By TOD MCCOY
State Press

It may not be MTV mecca, but the Valley of the Sun is a perfect place for a band to make a phoenix-like return.

Local heavy metal band Icon has lost a record contract and weathered the storm of some lineup changes since its 1983 debut, but, according to lead guitarist Dan Wexler, the group remains optimistic about making a comeback.

Icon will take the stage at 8 p.m. Aug. 16, at Studio West, 14014 N. 62nd St.

The band's third album, *A More Perfect Union*, has been released in-state on Landis Records while the band waits for another offer from a major record company.

"The record was finished (long ago), and that's what gave us the idea to put it out," Wexler said. "We're still shopping for a major deal."

The first single released from the new album, "Forever Young," is currently basking in regular rotation on Valley radio station KUPD, quite a coup for a fledgling band.

Icon's first two albums were released in 1983 and 1985 on Capitol Records, but because of management problems the band was unable to accept another record deal.

"We got the (record) deal, then Bill Graham Management came in the picture,

and they're major people in San Francisco," Wexler said.

After Graham displayed interest in the band, Icon considered several offers but decided to wait.

Icon lost its first lead singer to a cocaine addiction, followed by his abrupt conversion to Christianity.

Wexler said the band connected with its current singer, Jerry Harrison, in Riverside, Calif.

"We've been working with him for about two years, and since then have added a keyboard player, Kevin Stoller," Wexler said.

Wexler doesn't claim to write a lot of depth into his music, but rather normal, day-to-day situations.

"We write mostly about relationships, girls, drugs — y'know all the things that a teen-ager, or a kid my age, might encounter," he said.

"I think that's the most sincere way to write, not to write about s--- that's so far out there that nobody understands them."

Among the tunes on the latest release is "Lies of a Prisoner," which deals with "inner city slums, and the kids who live inside the slums, who will never get out because they'll never have the opportunity.

"Local Heroes," that's one of our theme songs," Wexler continued. "It's about just that, guys in a band playing.

"Forever Young" is exactly that; everyone wants to hold onto youth. Everyone wants to get old until they're about 25, then they want to buy back their years."

Perhaps, but the coming years certainly look promising for Icon.

Wexler said there are dates for a Southwest tour on the calendar, including stops in Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and California.

"We might do more, but what would be more useful is to record some more songs and to get more material," Wexler said. "Right now we've got the band back together, and everybody's happy, and we get along really good. It's hard to keep everybody together when there's nothing happening."

"It's hard to convince yourself that, yeah, we had a deal on Capitol, and we lost our deal on Capitol because when we lost (former singer) Steve, we lost our deal because of his drugs and crap.

"We were able to put it back together, when we found Jerry, then we found Kevin, so now were back where we need to be.

"We don't want to be a posing band. We don't want to be a bunch of guys that rely more on their image than their music.

"Music should be the most important thing, because that's what people really listen to. If you have a good image, then that just helps out your music."

'Lost Boys' falls short of fang-tastic

"The Lost Boys" — ★★½

Once again, the rules for being a vampire have changed.

Not only are vamps now immune to garlic and able to fly without wings, but if you invite one into your house, you are powerless against him.

This is producer/director Joel Schumaker's vision of how the demon fiends have evolved on celluloid over the decades.

In Warner Bros.' "The Lost Boys," Schumaker has spun a hair-raising little ditty about the molar monsters — but not in the usual format. These are modern-day vampires who ride motorized BMX dirt bikes and dress like Twisted Sister.

Yet the initial appeal of being a vamp is still there — to suck the lifeblood out of the victim on hand.

And to terrorize the town.

Sam (Corey Haim) and Michael (Jason Patric) are the new kids on the block who have just moved with their mother, Lucy, to the punk-infested, self-titled "Murder Capital of the World," the town of Santa Carla.

They have just moved from Phoenix — no less — to escape Lucy's husband whom she refuses to divorce.

Dianne Wiest plays Lucy, a lady who looks

as if she is perpetually locked in a state of puberty — and never made it to the orthodontist in time to get her braces taken off.

Despite his recent arrival, Michael promptly falls in love with the movie's beautiful femme fatale, Star (Jami Gertz), the sole Stevie Nicks dress-alike in this teeming bastion of neo-punkage.

But alas, she belongs to the evil gang-leader David (Kiefer Sutherland), leader of

'Michael doesn't understand the clothes, the sunglasses or a strange desire to chew on his brother's neck...'

the motorcycle horror gang called the Surf Nazis.

Michael's insistent obsession to capture her heart gets him mixed up with the gang, and pretty soon they've turned him into the grandson of Dracula.

At first, Michael doesn't understand the change coming over him — what with the dark clothes, the sunglasses and a strange

desire to chew on his brother's neck — but his weirdness eventually becomes too apparent, and he is forced to enlist the aid of his brother's new-found "friends," the Frog brothers.

The brothers (Corey Feldman and Jamison Newlander) are a pair of pre-teen G.I. Joe rejects who are set on depleting the vampire population of Santa Carla.

Their standard-issue weapons include Uzi-style squirt guns filled with holy water, plenty of garlic (they don't know yet) and the tried-and-true wooden stake.

They both know perfectly well that Santa Carla is infected with the blood-suckers, but the only way to get rid of them is to kill their leader, the head vampire.

Thus begins the classic confrontation of good vs. evil, driven by Michael's attempt to regain his humanity and rid the world of vamps once and for all.

The entire movie is styled in a format that could have jumped right out of the "Weird Tales" comic book that constitutes a recurring theme in the movie.

But then, in the realm of summer movies, the weirder, the better.

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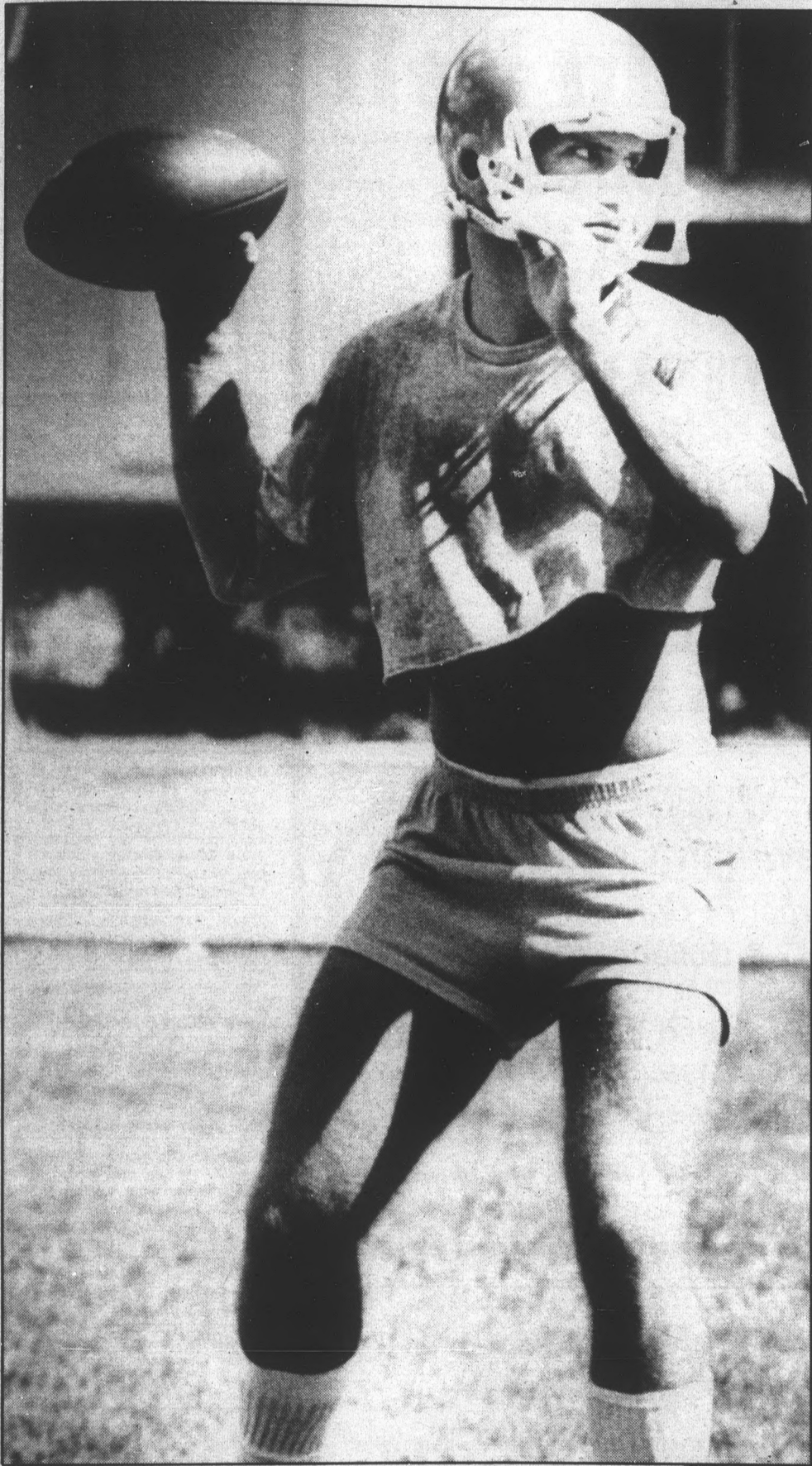
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One More Time! Sun Devils preparing to repeat parade to Roses



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Senior quarterback John Walker will be one of several players taking aim at running the Sun Devil offense this season.

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

The ASU football team is beginning preparations for its defense of the Pac-10 and Rose Bowl championships.

The actual defense will begin in Champaign, Ill. on Sept. 12 when the Devils take on the Fighting Illini in ASU's season opener.

That day will mark the beginning of a schedule that will prove to be a definite challenge for the team.

"The schedule is etched in stone," head coach John Cooper said. "There's nothing we can do about it. We play Illinois, Pacific, Nebraska, (Texas-El Paso) and then we play some tough conference teams."

The toughest of the opening four games will undoubtedly be the clash with Tom Osborne's Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Huskers finished the 1986 season with a 10-2 record, 5-2 in the Big Eight. Nebraska then dispatched the LSU Tigers in the Sugar Bowl, 30-15.

The Cornhuskers finished the season ranked fifth in the nation by The Associated Press.

Following those four non-conference games at the season's onset, ASU must tackle Pac-10 opponents on seven consecutive weeks (with the exception of an open date on Nov. 21).

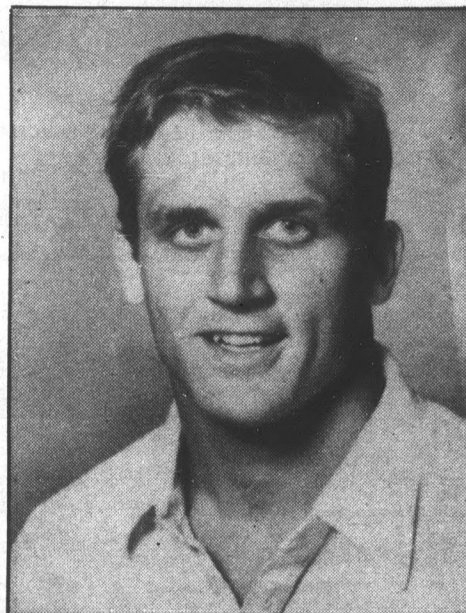
But Cooper said that the seven consecutive conference games will not put extra pressure on the team.

"Some people have to play eight (conference teams) in a row."

For Cooper, his main task will be the selection of a new quarterback.

With Jeff Van Raaphorst gone, the starting job will be up for grabs.

Cooper called the position "wide open." "Paul Justin, Kent Kiefer and John Walker all redshirted last year," Cooper



Dan Ford

said.

Junior Daniel Ford will also be among the competitors for the job.

Walker, a senior, has the most experience, including four starts as a freshman. The Sun Devils were 2-2 in those starts. He has a pass completion rate of .469 (46-98) and has thrown for 612 yards and 4 touchdowns.

However, Walker has not seen a lot of action since his freshman year.

Ford put in some minutes last season, but not enough to assure him of this year's starting role. Ford has completed 11 of 18 passes (.611) for 163 yards and three touchdowns in the eight games in which he has appeared during his ASU career.

The chase for the QB job will officially begin on Aug. 16 when the team heads for Camp Tontozona near Payson for preseason workouts.

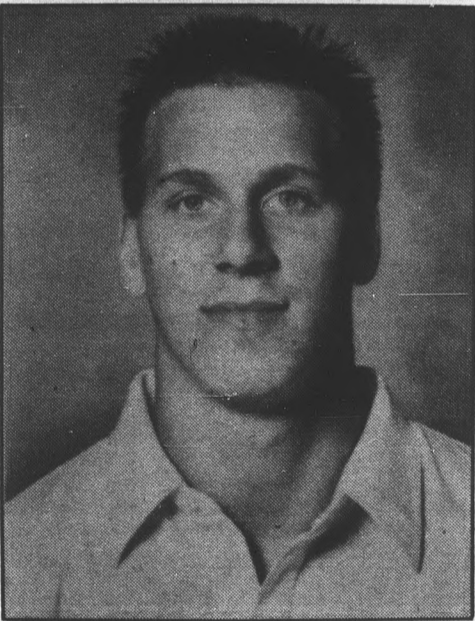
"We're anxious to get the players back in and hope they come back in great shape," Cooper said.

Arizona State football fans apparently have the same expectation, since season tickets have been sold out for several months. Cooper said that the fans will definitely be a factor in the upcoming season.

"Our fans can help us win ball games like they did in the Rose Bowl last year," he said.

The support of over 70,000 fans will come in handy against the likes of Nebraska, whom the Devils defeated in the 1975 Fiesta Bowl, and the dreaded Arizona Wildcats, who have beaten ASU each of the past five years.

The other Pac-10 opponents on the schedule are the Washington State Cougars, Washington Huskies, Oregon State Beavers, UCLA Bruins, Oregon Ducks and California Golden Bears.



Paul Justin

Politics and Tatum O'Neal: two of my favorite things

"John" says he knows a "snot-nosed" kid when he sees one.

And he says he can tell when that kid is "pushing all the buttons" in order to "feather his nest."

He told me so, in no uncertain terms. And it's all because this sports editor had the audacity to write about something a little more important than baseball beanballs and Darryl Strawberry's bad attitude.

In fact, this column also has little to do with the sports world, so perhaps a Fred Kalil tune-in would better suit those in need of John McEnroe or Mossy Cade hype. But then again this subject does sort of fit in with boxing. Hmmmmm.

The topic was Evan Mecham and racism and the story was a column I wrote for the Thursday, July 30 edition of the *State Press*. Its mission: to boldly go where no man wants to: into the head of a bigot of Biblical proportions.

And the question, posed in John's letter to me: should I be allowed to live after writing such "unsubstantiated garbage?"

I say yes, but then I'm biased. My roommate Barb votes yes too, but then she has vested interests: I owe her money. Same with my brother.

But with Johnny, now, I'm not so sure.

David Miller
Sports Editor



The column describes a conversation I had with Sam, an older gentleman with whom I work. He told me what he thought of the governor, and of black people in general. One description was laudatory, and one was, well, less-than-laudatory. Sam enjoys raving about Ev more than drunk people like singing the opening lines to "La Bamba."

And John writes that I'm "promoting chaos" by putting such a conversation into print.

He says that the idea that the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was rescinded by Mecham for racial reasons "is garbage." He says that Hispanics far outnumber blacks in Phoenix and says this is proof that Mecham only had the holiday's "illegality" in mind when he disposed of it.

"There has never been a serious push for the recognition of 'Cinco de Mayo' or any other relevant aspect of the history of Arizona," John wrote.

True, but would Mecham have been any more in favor of a state Cinco de Mayo holiday? Or would it have been "illegal" too?

John also writes that the column was "an attempt to draw the disinterested out of the woodwork to feather my own nest." Well, the last time I looked, there were sure a lot of "disinterested" people interested in the recall. And I really can't wait to put down that first condo payment with all the cash I'm making off that fact.

Of course John and Sam are both entitled to their opinions (even though John wouldn't complete the letter by giving me his home phone number so I could voice my opinion to him at 3 a.m.). But the disturbing part is that the beliefs of these two are probably not far removed from those of a large number of Ev's supporters. And that's going to be easy to remember when the recall election comes up.

In other news, Mossy Cade didn't get enough time for what he did and while John McEnroe may act like a punk you've gotta respect the man that can bag Tatum O'Neal. Get that man a cigar and some baby wipes. Bye.

Niekro draws suspension for doctoring baseball

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pitcher Joe Niekro of the Minnesota Twins was suspended for 10 days by American League President Bobby Brown Wednesday for defacing a baseball in a game Monday night against the California Angels.

Niekro, who was ejected after sandpaper and an emery board were found in his back pants pocket during the fourth inning of the Twins' 11-3 victory, is the first player to be suspended for such a violation since Gaylord Perry in 1982.

Niekro, who throws a knuckleball, had said the sandpaper and emery board's presence were nothing new and he used them to manicure his fingernails.

"I'll be honest with you, I always carry two things out there with me, an emery board and a small piece of sandpaper," Niekro said after the umpires searched him on the mound at Anaheim Stadium.

"I've done that ever since I started throwing the knuckleball. Being a knuckleball pitcher, I

sometimes have to file my nails between innings, so I carry an emery board with me to the mound."

Brown would not comment further than a two-paragraph statement issued announcing the suspension.

"We're low-keying it," said league spokeswoman Phyllis Merhige.

The suspension was based on a report by the umpiring crew, examination of five baseballs thrown by Niekro, the sandpaper and emery board and a videotape of the game, Merhige said.

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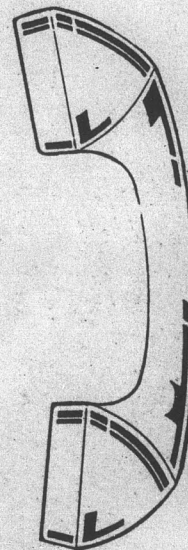
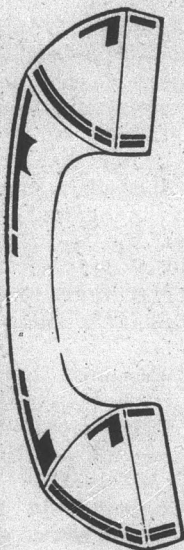


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