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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
**STATE PRESS**

Weather outlook:  
Oven-like.



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An Independent Summer Weekly

Tuesday, June 11, 1996

# IN THE RING



The battle over  
**COCK FIGHTING**  
in Arizona

## Tempe ordered to pay \$275,000 judgment in Rowdy's Bar case

PHOENIX (AP) — Owners of a bar who claimed Tempe police engaged in an anti-Semitic conspiracy to put them out of business have won a \$275,000 judgment against the city.

U.S. District Judge Roger Strand ordered the payment to settle a lawsuit filed by Greg and Mike Field, owners of Rowdy's Bar, which operated in Tempe during the early '90s.

The Fields sued the city for \$66 million in 1991, claiming police violated their civil rights by harassing them and their customers.

Strand sided with the bar owners on seven of the suit's 24 counts and ordered the city to pay them \$275,000, which a Tempe official said may be the largest judgment ever awarded against the city.

Strand found in the order issued Tuesday that two videotapes the brothers used to record the actions of police were improperly seized and that officers conspired to harass the

business and violated the Fields' right to operate a business. He also said the department was negligent in training and supervising its officers.

The judge did not find that the city had engaged in anti-Semitic activities or that police had used excessive force or made retaliatory arrests.

Police Chief Ron Burns and City Manager Gary Brown said they were disappointed by the judgment but relieved the judge said nothing of the anti-Semitic allegations in the verdict.

"I was just really down (when he heard the judgment) because I think it could cause people to think about us unfairly," Burns said.

Joseph Gmuca, an attorney for the bar, called it a good decision.

"The judge appreciated and understood the dangerous situation that the police created out there and that the police

were abusive and harassing," he said.

The city has not decided whether it will ask the judge to reconsider portions of the decision or whether it will appeal the entire judgment, Brown said.

Senior City Attorney Dave Merkel said the judgment was possibly the largest ever against the city and certainly the largest in his memory.

Neighborhood residents began to complain about noise and other problems soon after the bar opened in June 1991, according to police reports. It closed three years later.

But Strand called police presence at the bar during the fall of 1991 to the spring of 1992 excessive and unreasonable.

The Fields began videotaping officers when they came to the bar because they felt harassed, the judgment said. Tempe police tried to confiscate tapes twice to use them for evidence against the bar, but Strand ruled the tapes were the Fields' property.

## Summer enrollment surges; ASU program one of largest in U.S.

DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

As college students around the country head home for summer break, nearly 25,000 ASU students have decided to stay on campus this summer.

Summer enrollment has surpassed last year's enrollment, continuing the upward trend of the past five years.

Enrollment for the 1996 summer session is currently 24,929. The first five and eight

week sessions account for 16,410 while an additional 8,519 students are enrolled for the second five week session, said Carol Switzer, director of summer sessions.

With these enrollment numbers, ASU's summer program continues to be one of the largest in the country.

"The University is committed to offering the classes that students need," Switzer said. She added that at least 10,000 more students attend ASU's

summer program than attend the average university program.

"They don't commit the energy or time," Switzer said. "They don't have the student population to start with."

Students are now able to take up to seven credit hours without needing an over-ride. This is one of the factors that has led to an increase in the amount of credit hours students are taking, Switzer said.

"Once they (students) commit to school

they decide that, instead of just taking one class, they'll probably take two," Switzer said.

Several classes are already full for the summer.

"Those classes that are full in the spring and fall are full in the summer, too," Switzer said.

June 4 was the final day of unrestricted withdrawal. Students who wish to withdraw after the first week will not be able to get a refund on their tuition.

### STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS

Too bizarre to be anything but real.

### Correction:

The June 4 issue of the *State Press* incorrectly stated there were 2,351 graduates at the Hispanic cultural convocation ceremony. The correct number was 185 graduates.

## BACK by POPULAR DEMAND

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**FRIDAY**

## COUNTDOWN

5 for 1 6 p.m.-7 p.m.  
4 for 1 7-8  
3 for 1 8-9  
2 for 1 9-10

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til  
4 A.M.

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**AFTER HOURS til 4 A.M.**

# Infamous Dash re-opens with new Calypso attitude

BY DANE D' ANTUONO  
STATE PRESS

Tradition continues. The Dash Inn is back — Calypso style. Calypso at the Dash re-opened its doors for business on June 3 after a short break during May.

ASU's long standing restaurant and bar at 731 E. Apache Blvd., will continue because of new owners Jon Reese and Jon Ohlrich.

"The old owners had a 'last bash at the Dash' party, so many people don't even know we are open again," Ohlrich said. "People think the Dash is done and over with but it's not."

Reese and Ohlrich obtained the property in May and changed the name to Calypso at the Dash.

"It was a desperation sale," Ohlrich said. "We picked it up right away — it was a good deal as far as price goes."

Reese and Ohlrich have given the bar a face lift.

"We closed for roughly two weeks in May during a break between last semester and summer school sessions to do some painting and remodeling," Ohlrich said.

According to Ohlrich, the dim and muggy atmosphere which the club previously had is gone. Now, the walls are painted with scenic tropical beach scenes, fans are blowing to circulate the air to keep customers cool and booths have been added for comfort.

In addition, the Calypso at the Dash will be open for lunch and dinner. There is a full menu with food selections

ranging from chips and salsa to grilled fajitas.

"What we provide for people is a casual California cuisine for lunch and dinner," Ohlrich said.

In the evenings, the Calypso functions as a nightclub. Ohlrich said there will be dancing and music, and they may bring in some local small three-piece acoustic or vocal performers.

Steve Levine, senior studying broadcasting and employee, said he is glad the place is open again.

"It has a lot of memories and (it was) a lot of fun," he said. "It's cleaner (and) it has a better and healthier menu to offer. Hopefully, the traditions will continue."

Levine added that there is also a plan to add an 80s night and a Karaoke night.

Ohlrich said his expectations are high for Calypso at the



Photo by Tony Berastegui

The Dash Inn has returned as the Calypso at the Dash, now featuring a California style atmosphere and food. New owners Jon Reese and Jon Ohlrich bought the former bar in May and spent two weeks converting it into a restaurant.

Dash.

"I think we will be able to cater to the crowd that was here and build up to a bigger crowd," he said. "We will definitely continue to cater to the fraternities, however we're willing to expand on that a little bit and get more people in here."

# ASU student to attend, vote at Democratic Convention

BY CHRISTINA LAMBARD  
STATE PRESS

Although many ASU students will be active in this year's presidential election, one will be closer to the action than any.

Kevin Johnson, a senior studying political science, will attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Aug. 24 through Aug. 30, the only student in Arizona to attend either convention. He will be a voting member of the state's delegation.

"It's a great honor," Johnson said. "I remember watching my first convention and I remember thinking that I always wanted to go there. I will try to represent ASU and the state to the best of my abilities."

Johnson did a good job campaigning for his position, said Melodee Jackson, executive director for the Arizona

Democratic Party.

"He seems very bright and very committed," she said. "He's a great example."

Johnson, 21, said he thinks President Clinton will be elected by a wide margin because "he cares."

"To be involved in a party who cares so much about America is very important for me," he said. "The Democratic party is a great party. It stands for the ideals and goals of a good America."

Clinton received Johnson's first vote in the 1992 election.

"He was elected then to make changes, and he will continue to make changes that are best for the American people," he said.

Johnson said being one of the youngest voters there is important to him because he can represent the needs of

young people and college-age students. Coming from a state with a high number of senior citizens shows trust and concern, he added.

"I think it's good people from this state are sending a young person to the convention," Johnson said. "That shows they care about the future."

The future, it seems, is something Johnson has thought about.

"Going to the convention is just a stepping stone for me," he said. "I would like to run for the Arizona House of Representatives in two years. Serving my constituents would be a great thing for me."

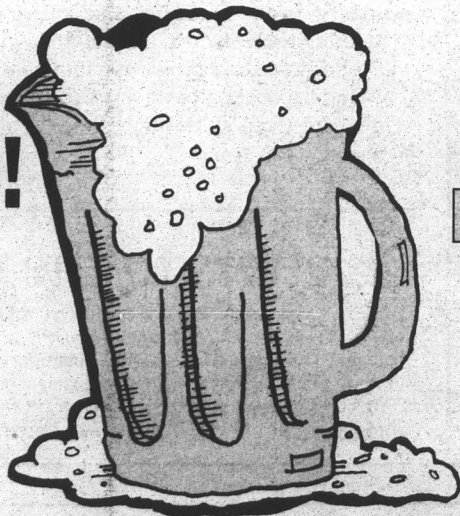
Johnson said a driving force behind his blossoming career and his education is his family and his faith.

"They have given me strength to do all this," he said.



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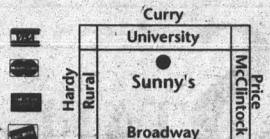
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**\$2.80 PITCHERS** 60 oz.

Coors Light • Bud Light

J.W. Dundee's Honey Brown \$3.27

3-6pm

## One man's journey

Christopher McCandless had it right, but it turned out all wrong for the 24-year-old.

Days after graduating from college, McCandless donated \$25,000 in savings to a charity and disappeared. Leaving behind his parents, sister and modern comforts, he set out on a two year "spiritual" journey that ended in his tragic death.

McCandless' travels spanned the United States, focusing mainly on the West. He hitchhiked, walked and canoed. With no set agenda, he set out to make the most of his mortality and rebel against a world he viewed as materialistic and self-consuming.

McCandless' compelling story is recounted by Jon Krakauer in his book *Into the Wild*. Using interviews with McCandless's friends and relatives, Krakauer exposes a misunderstood young man who we can all learn from.

His struggle to discover the individual within, while shutting the world out, serves as a valuable lesson:

"So many people live within unhappy circumstances and yet will not take the initiative to change their situation because they are conditioned to a life of security, conformity and conservatism, all of which may appear to give one peace of mind, but in reality nothing is more damaging to the adventurous spirit within a man than a secure future," McCandless wrote in a letter to a friend.

"The joy of life comes from new experiences, and hence there is no greater joy than to have an endlessly changing horizon, for each day to have a new and different sun," McCandless continued.

McCandless lived his words to the fullest.

The two years he was on the road seemed to be the happiest years of his life.

McCandless came from a well-to-do family, who encouraged success and structure. But McCandless believed happiness was found outside the realm of materialism and security.

His search for adventure led him to the rugged terrain of Alaska. Poorly equipped, he set out April 28, 1992 for his ultimate adventure.

McCandless' decomposing body was found in an abandoned bus in September. The youth who had set out to find himself died a lonely and agonizing death. He survived a 112 days in the forest before he became too ill to hunt and gather berries.

Krakauer speculates that McCandless ate the poisonous seeds of a potato plant found near the bus. The official cause of McCandless' death is starvation.

McCandless left a note for whoever found his remains: "I have had a happy life and thank the lord. Good-bye and God bless all!"

Despite his early death, McCandless pressed his life to fullest. He lived life on the edge and lost.

But McCandless was not a nomadic fool. He was a well-educated and articulate man who saw more to life than the modern, materialistic society.

He had the broader vision that we only go around once.

McCandless made the most of his one-way ticket to death.

How many among us will be able to say the same as we depart from this world and walk into the wild?

Cody V. Aycock is a senior studying journalism.

CODY V. AYCOCK

Guest Columnist



## Good parenting for criminal justice system

Making our justice system work quickly and efficiently to punish people judged guilty of a crime is such a difficult job in our country that when something happens to simplify the task, it is worthy of note.

RICK LILJEGREN  
Guest Columnist

Congress took such a step toward making the justice system more effective by limiting the number of sentence reviews that the Supreme Court will have to hear from death row inmates. As part of the Anti-Terrorism Act passed in April, Congress sets time limits for the appeals process and limits reviews and repeat petitions.

Now a convicted killer is trying to use a 1789 law as a loophole to avoid his death sentence. In the first legal challenge to the new law, Ellis Wayne Felker, convicted of the 1981 murder of Evelyn Joy Ludlum, is claiming this law does not limit "original jurisdiction," or an appeal made straight to the Supreme Court to air allegations of injustice.

You have to feel Felker is getting his money's worth from his defense team. Concerned observers can only hope the Anti-Terrorism Act is seaworthy and won't go down in this first storm of its maiden voyage.

All Congress is trying to do is make the legal system a responsible parent. Good parents live up to their word, even in punishment. They are fair and consistent. These traits build respect.

While this one law will not destroy all injustice or erase the travesty of that one trial we try not to talk about anymore, it will help ensure that what our legal system has declared a valid punishment is enforced. This issue is not about the death penalty. This issue is about deciding when enough is enough.

We all want to be fair to people accused of committing a crime. So our system allows people to appeal convictions if something took place at the trial that was unfair.

Nobody has any problem with this.

What becomes a problem is the dilution of the legal system's effectiveness through abuse of the tools put in place to ensure a fair trial.

The prisoner's rights groups must be clearing their throats by now, so let's address the argument about exceptions. Yes, it is possible that someone will slip through the judicial cracks and be executed wrongly. But in the haste to guarantee the rights of the convicted, real justice is left behind.

Unfortunately, this philosophy of appeal and re-appeal has created an average lag time between sentencing and execution of 6 1/2 years.

It is an accepted truism that a death-row inmate is more likely to die of old age than by actual execution. The criminals also know this and the possibility of a death sentence seems to be little deterrent against committing capital crimes.

What use is any penalty if it does not deter crime against the citizens it is supposed to protect? Yes, we want to guard individual rights, but at some point we have begun to over-protect.

It becomes harder to remember the original intent of our justice system the farther removed we become from its origination. It is difficult to picture the repeated appeals and use of legal loopholes as a part of the original judicial philosophy.

Nobody is asking anyone to love all of the laws we live by. Certainly we all have our reservations about the justice system including, for many of us, an ambivalence or outright opposition toward the death penalty. But one of the advantages of our justice system is the ability to question a perceived injustice. If there is something wrong with the way we interpret our laws, there is the mechanism for change.

Right now one of our fellow citizens is exercising his right to challenge a law he finds unconstitutional. Unfortunately, this citizen was convicted of murder and has been sentenced to give restitution by execution.

Review boards have confirmed there was more than enough substantial evidence to convict him of murder. In other words, he really did it. If his lawsuit succeeds, he may be able to appeal nearly indefinitely, thereby evading the punishment our justice system prescribed, clogging up an already over-loaded court system.

This multiple-appeal door needs to be permanently shut. And in the case of this particular criminal, after 16 years of waiting, it is time to serve the sentence.

Rick Liljegen is a graduate student studying creative writing.

## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

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## Iranian-backed ambush kills 5, wound 6 in Lebanon

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah guerrillas ambushed an Israeli patrol in south Lebanon today, killing five soldiers and wounding six others in the deadliest violence in two months, security sources said.

Israeli forces retaliated by shelling Shiite Muslim villages and guerrilla paths near the Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, killing a Lebanese soldier and wounding a civilian man, Nabatiyeh police said.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah claimed responsibility for the hit-and-run ambush between the villages of Dabshe and Ali Taher in the south Lebanon border enclave occupied by Israel.

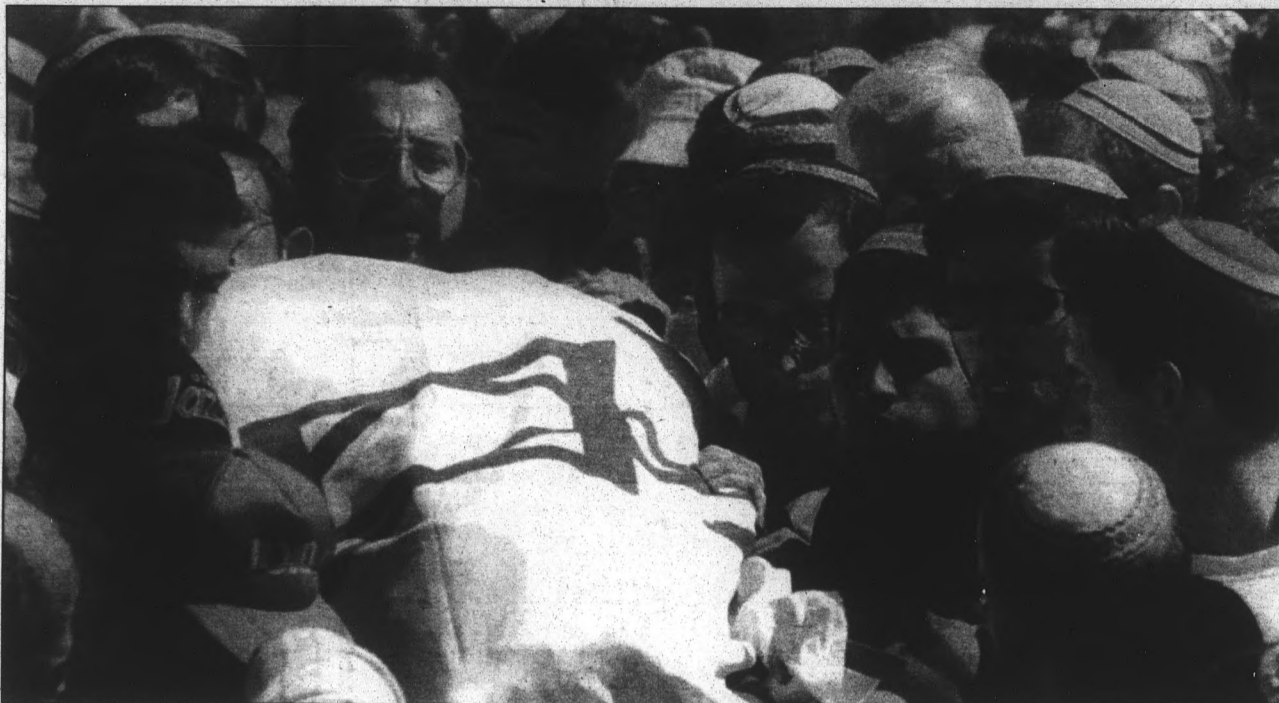
"Our (holy warriors) ambushed and raked an Israeli patrol with rocket and machine gun fire at Dabshe area, killing and wounding all enemy soldiers of the patrol," a Hezbollah statement said.

Hezbollah guerrillas are spearheading a campaign to dislodge Israel from the zone it has held since 1985 to protect its northern towns from cross-border guerrilla raids.

The security sources said the Israeli patrol was returning to base after a night mission tracking guerrillas when it was caught in the 20-minute ambush. They spoke on condition of anonymity from inside the south Lebanon enclave.

Two of the wounded Israelis were reported to be in serious condition.

The reported death toll makes Monday's shootout the deadliest since a U.S.-brokered cease-fire halted Israel's 16-day April bombing blitz against the Lebanon-based guerrillas. At least 165 people, mostly Lebanese civilians, were killed in the Israeli onslaught.



Relatives and friends carry the body of one of two Israeli Jews who were killed Monday in the village of Geffen, a few miles from the West Bank. The shooting has been blamed on Palestinian militants. Associated Press

Four Israelis were killed in a guerrilla ambush on the day Israeli voters elected hard-line leader Benjamin Netanyahu as prime minister on May 29.

On Sunday, a pair of roadside bombing attacks on military patrols belonging to Israel and its allied militia in south

Lebanon injured at least two soldiers.

No one claimed responsibility for the first attack, but Hezbollah said it was behind the second.

Israeli forces responded by shelling nearby villages and routes known to be used by guerrillas in south Lebanon.

## White House regrets FBI file incident, Republicans vow pursuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House aide said an apology is owed for what President Clinton calls "a completely honest bureaucratic snafu" involving the handling of confidential FBI background files on prominent Republicans and others.

But Republicans — including some whose pasts were investigated — promise not to let the matter rest.

"I don't think that ends it," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said Sunday after White House chief of staff Leon Panetta acknowledged that an "inexcusable mistake" had been made. "I think we ought to have hearings," Armey said.

It was disclosed last week that in late 1993, while checking the backgrounds of people to be given permanent access to the White House, a civilian Army investigator on temporary assignment had obtained FBI files of 341 individuals.

They included such prominent Republicans as former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Kenneth Duberstein, White House chief of staff

under President Reagan.

Panetta said on NBC's *Meet the Press* that through a "bureaucratic mistake" Anthony Marceca of the Army's Criminal Investigation Division was given access to an old list from the Bush administration.

While Panetta said no political use was made of the documents and they have been returned to the FBI, "I think an apology is owed to those who were involved."

"I completely support what he said," Clinton said of Panetta's comment during a fund-raising stop in Las Vegas. "It appears to have been a completely honest bureaucratic snafu when we were trying to straighten out who should get security clearances to come to the White House."

But for Republicans who have made a political campaign issue out of alleged White House improprieties, Panetta's explanations weren't enough.

"Every time liberals get caught at something it's a mistake that shouldn't have happened," Armey said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*. "I've got to worry about this."

## Secret agents lost in Vietnam should get back pay, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator who served in Vietnam is seeking bipartisan support to get the government to pay up to \$11 million to hundreds of South Vietnamese commandos who were recruited by the United States in the 1960s, then declared dead when they were captured.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he would work with the Senate Armed Services Committee headed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to "quietly and properly" pay the secret agents for time spent in a North Vietnamese prison and for their help in getting 88 fellow commandos out of Vietnam.

"I would hope Strom Thurmond would feel some concern," Kerry said in a telephone interview Sunday. "It's the wrong thing to do to deny them the honor they deserve. This is an important matter of both conscience and common sense for the country."

As a last resort, Kerry said he would offer an amendment to the Defense

Department authorization bill to allocate about \$11 million for the agents.

The agents were used in a covert operation to infiltrate North Vietnam starting in 1961 by the CIA and taken over in 1964 by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

Recently declassified documents show how the United States trained the agents, sent them into North Vietnam on sabotage missions, then systematically scratched their names from a classified payroll and told their families they had been killed, the paper said.

The agents, nearly 200 of whom are still alive, are suing in federal claims court for back pay of \$2,000 a year, without interest.

Army officials declined comment Sunday because the lawsuit is still pending, said a spokesman, Maj. Tom Schultz.

Kerry also plans to write a letter to President Clinton seeking his support, spokesman Michael Meehan said.

## Dissatisfied with master's and doctorate degrees, graduate sues NAU

PHOENIX (AP) — First James Houston sought an education from Northern Arizona University. Now he's seeking \$1 million in punitive damages.

The 42-year-old Flagstaff man is suing the school from where he earned two master's degrees and a doctorate, claiming the education was mediocre and he wants his money back.

In a lawsuit filed last month in Yavapai County Superior Court in Prescott, Houston alleged consumer fraud and breach of contract, among other things. He is also seeking unspecified compensatory damages.

Houston, who received his Ph.D. with distinction in educational leadership in 1995, said NAU's Center for Excellence In Education promised prospective students training in areas of education including private schools, governmental involvement and the role of corporations. However, he said, NAU professors only taught how to become a K-12 public school teacher.

"What this is really about is the dumbing down of our colleges of education where teachers and administrators are trained," said Houston, a self-proclaimed "professional protestor."

This is not the first time Houston has grappled with the

university over his education.

As a master's candidate in the 1980s, he threatened to sue the school after officials told him he needed a teaching credential in order to receive his master's in special education. The school agreed to give him a free course and the issue was settled, he said.

NAU spokeswoman Jeanette Baker would not comment on ongoing litigation, but CEE Dean Jon Engelhardt defended the program.

"Our graduates get jobs. They seem to be happy," Engelhardt said.

More than 5,000 students across the state take CEE courses. The leadership program in which Houston graduated currently has about 255 students. There are 10 faculty members.

Recent graduate Maricopa County School Superintendent Sandra Dowling also defended the school.

"I know that my degree, and those of all the other graduates of Arizona universities, represents diligence and the pursuit of a goal, hard work and a lot of perseverance," she said in a written statement.

Houston is not the only NAU student to make such charges this academic year.

Two students who received their master's degrees in nutritional science told the Board of Regents at a May 31 meeting that the school failed to offer standard courses necessary in that field.

"They're handing out something that's supposed to qualify you for something, and it doesn't," said Lori Johnston, one of two students who asked the board for some compensation.

Houston said he was only one-third through his doctorate program when he asked a lawyer whether he had a shot at winning a lawsuit.

"(The lawyer) said if I didn't finish the program, the university would just say this is a smokescreen to cover up the fact that you can't cut it," he said. "Also, I don't believe in just criticizing, I tried to change the program from the inside."

Houston and several other former NAU students and faculty have formed an organization to promote the issue of standards in higher education. Any money won in the lawsuit would go towards the group.

"A lot of educators are not being trained," he said. "A class should mean something besides just paying your money and getting your ticket punched."

# Bus route offers drivers cheaper travel

By DANE D'ANTUONO  
STATE PRESS

While the cost of gasoline rises to nearly \$1.50 per gallon, Valley residents are taking advantage of a new route of travel between north Scottsdale to Chandler without having to fill up their tanks.

On June 3, Valley Metro combined its McClintock/University route 81 with its Hayden route 82 into a single route also numbered 81. The route offers continuous service from north Scottsdale to Chandler for a one-way fare of \$1.25. Sixty cent fares are available for seniors over 65, youths 6 to 18, and people with disabilities.

Carole Verschoor, customer communications manager for Valley Metro, said they decided to link the routes because previously there was a gap in service.

Verschoor said incentives to make this service stem from customer requests and because from the planning per-

spective, it made sense to have a through-route on Hayden and McClintock roads.

The service provides numerous stops along its route including a stop near ASU at College Avenue and University Drive in downtown Tempe.

"The route is good for ASU students, staff, workers and visitors to the downtown Tempe area," Verschoor said.

The actual pick-up and drop-off point for both the south and northbound 81 routes is on College Avenue just north of University Drive. There is a sign indicating a pick-up spot on University for the 81, however, the bus does not stop there.

Service on the route runs from 5:12 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., with service available approximately every half hour during peak hours and hourly during non-peak hours. There is no service on Sunday.

Juan Garcia, coach operator, said "It's going to be successful, especially because people are willing to take the bus across town rather than driving — they can save on gas."

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# Summer construction to give campus face lift

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

Construction crews are installing a sprinkler system on Cady Mall, relandscaping around the Family Resources Building and repairing steam tunnels near the Memorial Union.

The steam tunnels carry utility lines from the Central Plant to other locations on campus, said Val Peterson, director of facilities management.

The steam tunnel construction is being contracted out and will cost the University \$535,000, said Henry Mortarotti, director of planning and construction. The money for the project will come from the University plant fund, which is funded by the state Legislature, he said.

The roofs and walls are being repaired in the steam tunnels due to deterioration, Mortarotti said.

Workers are also adding sprinkler systems on Cady Mall to replace the flood irrigation system, which according to Peterson is a "very deficient way" to water the foliage. Flood irrigation reduces surface area and "stinks when it's hot," he said. Peterson also said that adding the sprinkler system will save water.

The sprinkler system has been phased in across campus for the past few years and will continue over the next few years across campus, Peterson said.

The sprinkler system construction and relandscaping around the Family Resources Building is being constructed by University employees. Money for these projects is also coming from the plant fund, he said.

The steam tunnels are expected to be finished by October and the relandscaping around Family Resources Building is expected to wrap up in a couple of weeks.



Facilities management workers pour cement during the usual round of summer construction projects on campus. This year's projects include the installation of a sprinkler system to replace the current irrigation system.

## U of California moves to curb VIP influence in admissions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A year ago, the University of California dropped race and gender as factors in admission. Now it has ruled out political pull, too.

The move was prompted by reports that some of the strongest opponents of affirmative action, including Gov. Pete Wilson and university Regent Ward Connerly, had been pulling strings to try to get friends' children admitted — often unsuccessfully, as it turns out.

At universities around the country, trustees, alumni, big donors and politicians have long used their influence to get students into top schools, while admissions officials balanced the school's needs against its standards.

"It's something that has always been entrenched," said Stanley Henderson, associate vice president for enrollment at the University of Cincinnati. "I would venture to say there is

no moderately selective institution anywhere in the United States that has not had legislators or donors or trustee members acting as advocates for children or the children of associates."

The use of VIP pull at the University of California did not become an issue until after July 1995, when the regents for the nine-campus system voted to prohibit the use of race and gender in admission, hiring and awarding of contracts.

Eight months later, reports surfaced that VIPs — some of them opponents of affirmative action — had been using influence on behalf of donors and friends.

Among those who tried to help friends: Willie Brown, former Assembly speaker and now mayor of San Francisco; Sen. Dianne Feinstein; actresses Sally Field and Ellen Barkin; film and music moguls; and Saudi royalty.

Connerly himself once wrote to Larry Vanderhoef, chan-

cellor of the university's Davis campus: "Well, Larry, here's another one. I hope you can take a hard look at the circumstances." Vanderhoef forwarded Connerly's letter, with a handwritten note: "This needs your special look. Ward is now a UC regent."

The applicant was rejected, as were two 1993 applicants touted by the governor, who made his opposition to affirmative action a key part of his presidential campaign. Wilson spokesman Sean Walsh said the letters did not request preferential treatment.

But in response to the controversy, the university's Board of Regents in May adopted a resolution warning that regents and elected officials "should not seek to influence inappropriately the outcome of admissions decisions beyond sending letters of recommendation."



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# 'Date-rape pill' warrants caution, not fear, officials say

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

Don't believe the Rohypnol hype. Although Rohypnol — the "date-rape" pill — has garnered intense media attention, Drug Enforcement Administration and ASU officials say Arizonans shouldn't be paranoid.

"(I) wouldn't call this an epidemic, (but) it does exist," a DEA spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Rohypnol is a sedative that takes effect within 20 to 30 minutes of ingestion and lasts for 8 hours or more, according to information gathered from the DEA's World Wide Web page. The drug is often used with alcohol or other drugs.

The drug has been associated with date rape because it is easily soluble in drinks and has no taste, said Carl Labbe,

ASU Student Health Center Pharmacy manager.

He also said people "become very suggestible" when given the drug.

Rohypnol is chemically similar to Valium except the onset of action is shorter and it is soluble, Labbe said.

The DEA reports the drug has been used to facilitate date rape by adding it to food or drinks.

The drug can cause temporary memory loss, dizziness, decreased inhibitions and is 10 times stronger than Valium, according to the DEA's web page.

Since January 1995 there have been 17 reported incidents involving Rohypnol through seizures and forfeitures, according to DEA figures. Between 1992 and 1995, more than 134,000 tablets were seized in the United States.

The drug is coming into Arizona from Mexico, where it

can be purchased by prescription. Although it has not been a big problem in Arizona, it is expected to continue moving into the state in greater amounts, local and national officials said.

Radawna Michelle, ASU Department of Public Safety crime prevention coordinator, said students should be cautious but not overly paranoid.

"Never accept a drink from someone you don't know," Michelle said. She also said students should drink in moderation and with people they know.

"Use your common sense," the DEA spokesman said of the date-rape danger with the drug.

Students who think they have been raped or given the drug without their knowledge should contact ASU police and seek counseling, Michelle said.

# Merit pay increase squashed by Legislature to avoid 'brown-nosing'

BY REBECCA HILL  
STATE PRESS

Though assumed by many to be a sure thing, merit pay will not be part of University personnel's salary increases next year.

"Faculty and staff were under the impression that performance rewards were in the package because we (the Legislature) were under that impression," said Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe.

"We are all surprised," said Daniel Landers, president of the ASU Academic Senate. "When the bill was actually passed, the language was different than the discussions we had."

Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, and co-chair for the appropriations committee, said legislators used the funds tagged for merit pay to instead give everyone a 1 percent raise, not because they are opposed to merit pay, but because of concern regarding the way it is distributed.

"One of the reasons we couldn't get enough votes for merit pay is because the system is flawed. If you know how to brown-nose the boss you earn merit points," Springer said.

"It needs to be reorganized so that rewards are based on results and not who you know."

But Landers said he is still disappointed and said the method used to dole out performance-

based rewards for faculty is a good one.

"It may be true that other state agencies need to bring their systems up to par but we don't have those types of problems with the faculty raises," Landers said. "We have checks and balances."

"I just think it's a shame when you have to give the people who have done quality research and instruction the same pay raise as someone who is doing poor research."

"We need to educate lawmakers on our process so they will trust us with discretionary funds ... (so) departments can decide how to distribute, not them (lawmakers)," he added.

Donalea Robertson, president of the Classified Staff Council agrees with the decision but for different reasons.

"For the most part I think merit pay is equally distributed. Last year almost everyone on campus received a merit increase and 85 percent received the highest increase possible. So, for me that's not an issue."

What is an issue for Robertson are the base salaries currently offered at ASU.

"When you are being paid below market value for your work, merit pay doesn't help that much. The money needs to be evenly distributed so that the paychecks are consistently a little bigger."

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# On-line yellow pages give buyers more options, easy access

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

There's more than one way to let your fingers do the walking. The U.S. West Yellow Pages went on-line Wednesday to help consumers make better buying decisions, according to Susan Poulos, U.S. West media relations manager.

The on-line service has listings for the top 40 markets in the 14 states U.S. West serves. Later in the year, it will include all businesses in those states, she added.

Mark Helton, project manager of the yellow pages on the internet, said the service is "an extension from the core product."

The on-line yellow pages have more options than the traditional bound pages, Poulos said. Users can find businesses by category, or they can type in a zip code, a city or even the name of the street where the business is located. If the business has a link available, the user will be connected to the World Wide Web page.

Users can also access local newspapers, television and radio stations in 175 different cities throughout the United States. The service

also offers information about local weather, sports and other community information, Poulos said.

The on-line yellow pages is different from other on-line directories because of the features it offers, she said. The Instant Solutions feature gives users information on topics from home improvement to making wedding plans. The Smart Tips feature helps consumers hunt for an apartment or buy a car.

"(It's) designed to help people become smart shoppers," Poulos said. She added that all businesses listed in the bound yellow pages are on the web site and advertisements will be added later.

Helton said the bound yellow pages will include business e-mail addresses later this year.

The on-line yellow pages are an enhancement to the bound yellow pages and not a competitor, he said.

"Right now the two products are complimentary," Poulos said. The on-line yellow pages had 100,000 hits on its first day.

The web address for the Yellow Pages online is <http://yp.uswest.com>

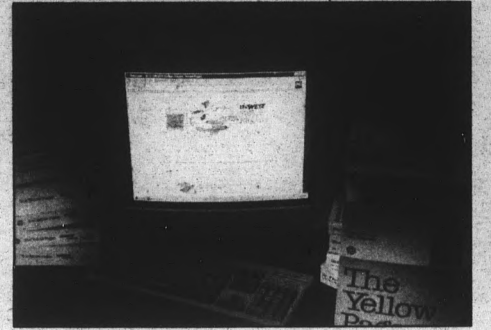


Photo courtesy of US West

Through a new service from US West Communications, the "information super-highway" will now provide access to the yellow pages.

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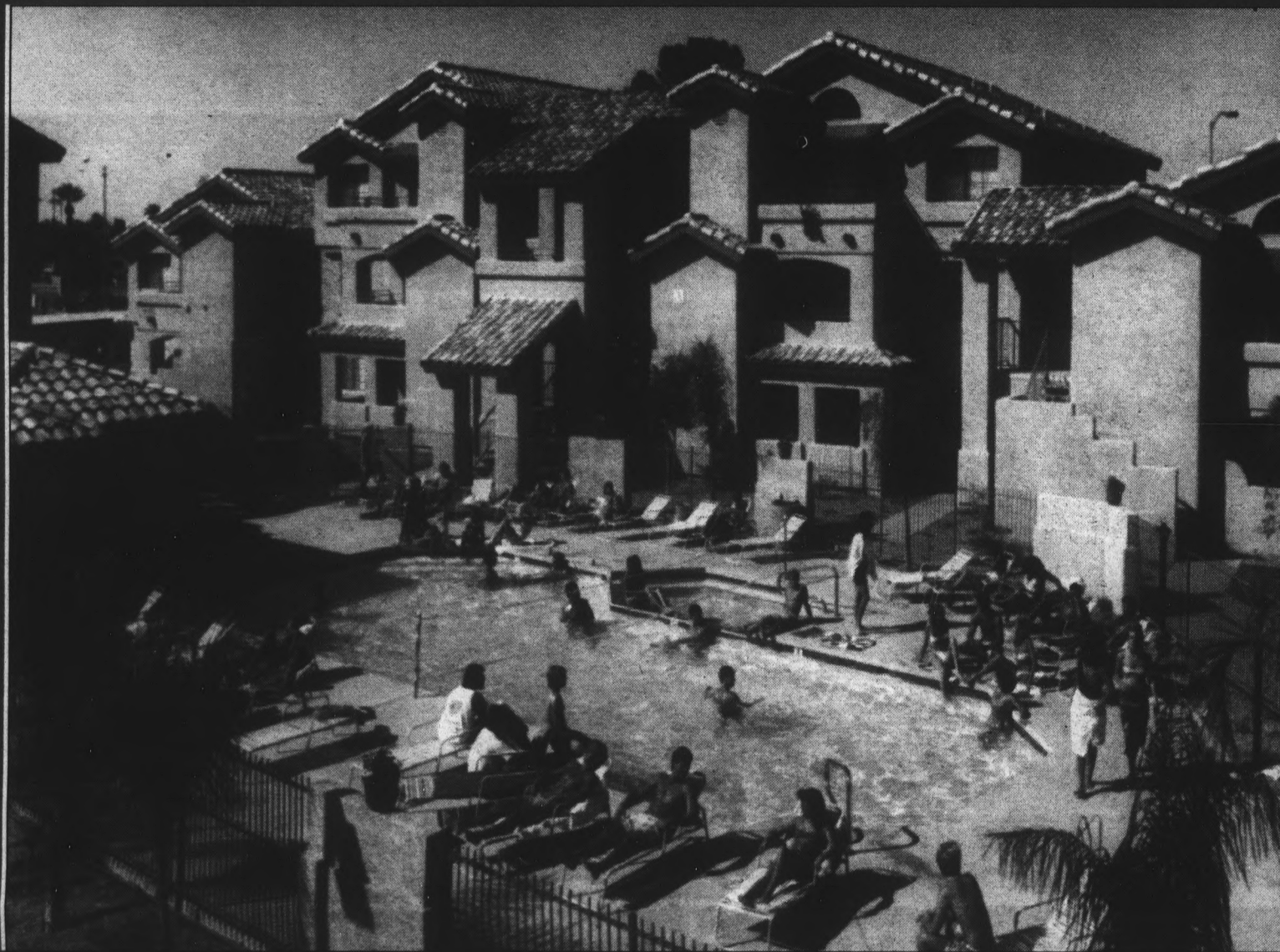
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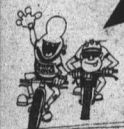
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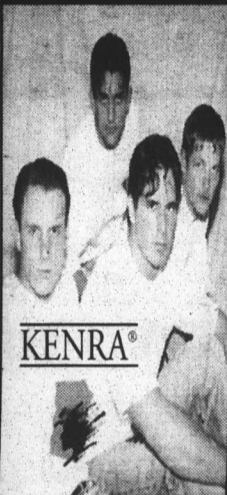


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Jim Poulin/State Press

Belton Hodges, a third-generation cockfighter, cradles one of his game fowls. Hodges owns about 100 roosters and innumerable hens and chicks. Strapping steel blades to a rooster's ankle and watching him lunge after an enemy cock while spectators look on cheering and gambling is the way of Hodges world, much to the displeasure of animal rights activists.

# Don't call them chicken

## Old values and new morality face off over cockfighting

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

In the backyard of Belton Hodges's red-brick home in a quiet south Phoenix neighborhood, yellow chickens scramble underfoot and dozens of roosters strut around, occasionally throwing their heads back to crow.

Inside, a De Grazia painting titled *Cockfight* is centered on a pale living room wall and several game fowl magazines lay scattered on a nearby table. In another room, a filing cabinet explodes with hundreds of newspaper articles written about the sport. One bed is draped with a blanket intricately stitched with pictures of roosters.

Belton Hodges, a third generation breeder of game fowl, doesn't want to be dragged into the 21st century kicking and screaming, but he may not have a choice.

Four decades ago, animal-rights activists began a crusade to outlaw cockfighting, which would force Hodges and other cockfighting enthusiasts from their way of life.

Cockfighting prevailed.

Animal-rights lobbyists, however, continue to fight, tugging and pulling the sport and its supporters into the spotlight of a politically correct, modern society. Now, cockfighters are uncertain how much longer they will be able to hang on.

"I took it to the (Arizona) Supreme Court in 1954 and I've been fighting it ever since," said Hodges, former president of the Arizona Game Fowl Breeders Association. "I like my country and I like my individual freedoms and rights. They're taking them away just a little at a time."

For Hodges, a 75-year-old World War II veteran, driving down dusty roads to secluded pits and priming his birds for bloodshed is part of his rural upbringing. Strapping steel blades to a rooster's ankle and watching him lunge after an enemy cock while spectators look on cheering and gambling, is the way of his world.

Hodges, like most cockfighting enthusiasts, savors it all.

"We like to watch roosters fight and we like the art of raising them," he said. "You'd be amazed at what close camaraderie there is among cockfighters."

Before the fight, game cocks are placed in front of each other, eye-to-eye. Wild with fury, their bright feathers immediately spring up on the back of their necks. Soon they will strike.

After a few seconds of pecking and gouging with razor sharp spurs, the fight is over. A handler picks up the limp, dead game cock while the champion cock takes a moment to strut around, basking in the glory of victory.

Like the prize-winning cock, Hodges is proud of what he does. To him, the sport is neither cruel, brutal or barbaric. Roosters fight in nature all the time, he said.

"A cockfight is nothing but a contest with a winner or a loser," he said. "Cruel is in the mind of the beholder. If they took all these animals and turned them loose, they'd kill each other. There would be a hell of a lot less of them."

### "Real, to-the-death violence"

*"Some men beat their wives after they drink every weekend, too. There are a lot of things we'd like to eliminate in our culture. Some things are blatantly wrong."*

— James Massey, Citizens Against Cockfighting

Critics and animal-rights lobbyists say causing unnecessary pain is cruel.

"Some men beat their wives after they drink every weekend, too," said James Massey, head of Citizens Against Cockfighting, an organization leading a new campaign to make cockfighting a felony in Arizona. "There are a lot of things we'd like to eliminate in our culture. Some things are blatantly wrong."

Many Arizonans agree.

In a recent video released by Citizens Against Cockfighting, several prominent individuals within the state went on record in support of outlawing the sport.

John Cutillo, mayor of Fountain Hills, said cockfighting makes Arizona look as though "we're behind the times," and Tony Estrada, Santa Cruz County sheriff, said "I think it sends a very negative, uncaring message to everyone that we are hostile, even primitive in

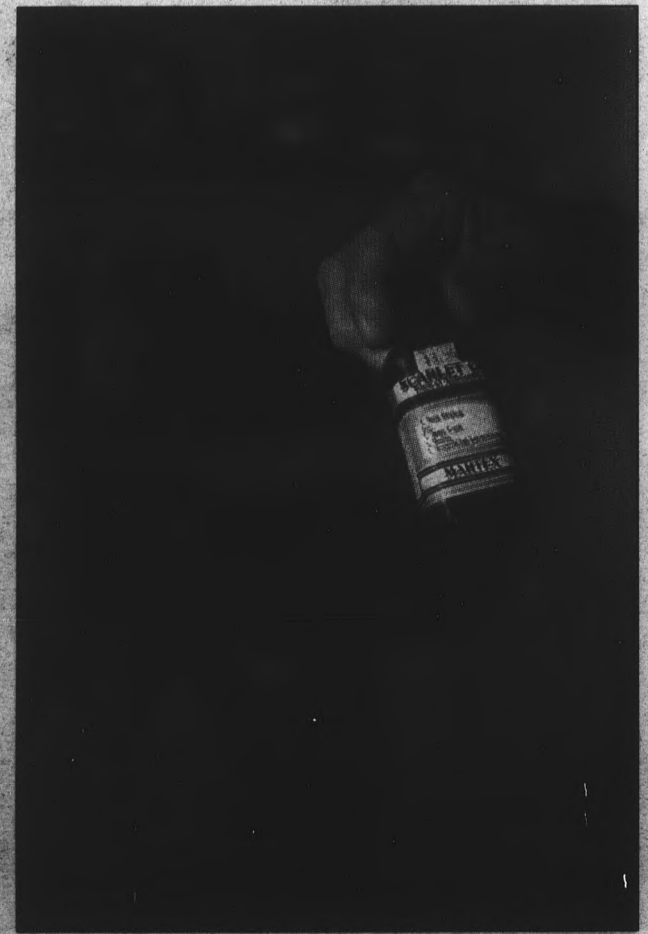
this state, and I don't think that's right."

Critics also claim that cockfights have negative effects on children. Massey, who has been to several cockfights, said he probably wouldn't be as adamant about eliminating the sport if children weren't allowed to attend.

"Here is real, to-the-death violence, and it should register in people's minds," he said. "I really have to believe it has a negative influence on a lot of children. I wouldn't feel half as bad if they didn't let kids go, but that's what keeps it alive."

For Hodges, a father of two, the sport has been a family tradition.

"Cockfighting has been going on for hundreds of years," he said. "My father did it. My grandfather did it. As far as I'm concerned, it's part of my heritage and tradition."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Hodges displays some of the medications he uses to keep his chickens healthy. After feeding and caring for the birds, Hodges said he makes very little profit from the birds.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Hodges said he likes to watch roosters fight and enjoys the art of raising the fowl. Like the prize-winning cock, Hodges is proud of what he does. To him, the sport is neither cruel, brutal or barbaric. Roosters fight in nature all the time, he said.

### "We're going to make it a felony"

According to a recent Rocky Mountain Poll conducted by the Behavioral Research Center of Arizona, 70 percent of Arizonans would favor making it against the law to bet on the outcome of cockfights, yet cockfighting has continued to prevail.

Massey, who calls Arizona the "cockfighting capital of the United States," blames the Arizona Legislature.

In February, a bill that would outlaw the sport — punishable by up to four months in jail and a \$750 fine — was rejected 8 to 3 by the House Judiciary Committee, marking the 22nd time the bill has failed.

At the hearing, Rep. Mark Anderson, R-Mesa, defended the 150 cockfighting supporters who traveled from around the state to attend the session by questioning whether cockfighting was really cruel, saying the chicken he ate for lunch was probably treated worse than the birds raised for cockfighting.

Massey is bitter that animal-rights activists lost another battle in the on-going war. He said he will not try to pass a bill to ban cockfighting through the legislature again.

Instead, he is taking it one step further — he's taking it to Arizona voters.

"I have no intentions or hopes of ever taking it back

**"When we fight these chickens and they get injured, we take care of them. We don't just fight them, throw them back and go and get them again. Ordinarily, a rooster doesn't fight more than twice a year."**

— Belton Hodges, third generation cockfighter

to the legislature," he said. "So, if Belton (Hodges) is afraid of that, he has nothing to be afraid of."

Confident that Arizonans want cockfighting banned, Massey said he will soon step down from his position as president for Arizona Lobby for Animals and devote himself full-time to the cause.

For the next 20 months, he will collect 180,000 signatures so he will have the necessary numbers to draft a ballot initiative.

"Arizona is the only state that has to go to the ballot to ban cockfighting," Massey said. "That says something about the legislature. We're putting it on the 1998 ballot to ban cockfighting in Arizona."

"We're going to make it a felony," he said. "Believe me, this ballot initiative won't be easy to ignore."

Hodges, an Arizona native, vehemently disagrees with Massey's get-tough attitude, which he said he has seen enough of over the years.

"If they pass laws to prohibit cockfighting, it doesn't necessarily mean it will stop it," Hodges said. "It (outlawing cockfighting) will take good, reasonable citizens and make outlaws out of them."

Critics remain unfaltering. Many complain that cockfights are a hot-bed for illegal activity, a place where firearms and drugs run rampant.

"Sheriffs will tell you that one week after Arizona Legislature defeated the bill, here in Tucson a man was busted with \$14,000 worth of crack-cocaine," Massey said. "He also happened to have 20 game cocks."

For now, Arizona will remain with five other states — New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri and Virginia — that continue to allow cockfighting.

### "I like these chickens."

Critics assume that big money and gambling drive the sport, but Hodges said it is the art of breeding and raising the birds that fuels breeders' fire.

Hodges has more than 100 roosters and innumerable hens and chicks. After factoring in food, medication, housing and entry fees, there isn't much money left.

"Believe it or not, I like these chickens," Hodges said, as he pointed out a refrigerator filled with poultry medication he uses to take care of the sick or injured. "That's hard for these animal-rights people to understand. You have to be an amateur veterinarian to raise the darn things."

"When we fight these chickens and they get injured, we take care of them," he said. "We don't just fight them, throw them back and go and get them again. Ordinarily, a rooster doesn't fight more than twice a year."

Hodges, whose chickens eat corn, oats, wheat, barley, laying pellets and dog food, said it's also important for cocks to have nourishing food all of their life.

In November, these haughty cocks are matched with a rooster equal in size, weight and age. Only the strongest will survive.

"There is nothing natural about hyping chickens up on caffeine pills and

People interested in supporting either Citizens Against Cockfighting or The Arizona Game Fowl Association can contact the organizations at the following addresses:

Citizens Against Cockfighting  
Jamie Massey  
P.O. Box 17472  
Tucson, Az. 85731

Arizona Game Fowl Breeders Association  
Belton Hodges  
40 West Jones Ave.  
Phoenix, Az. 85041

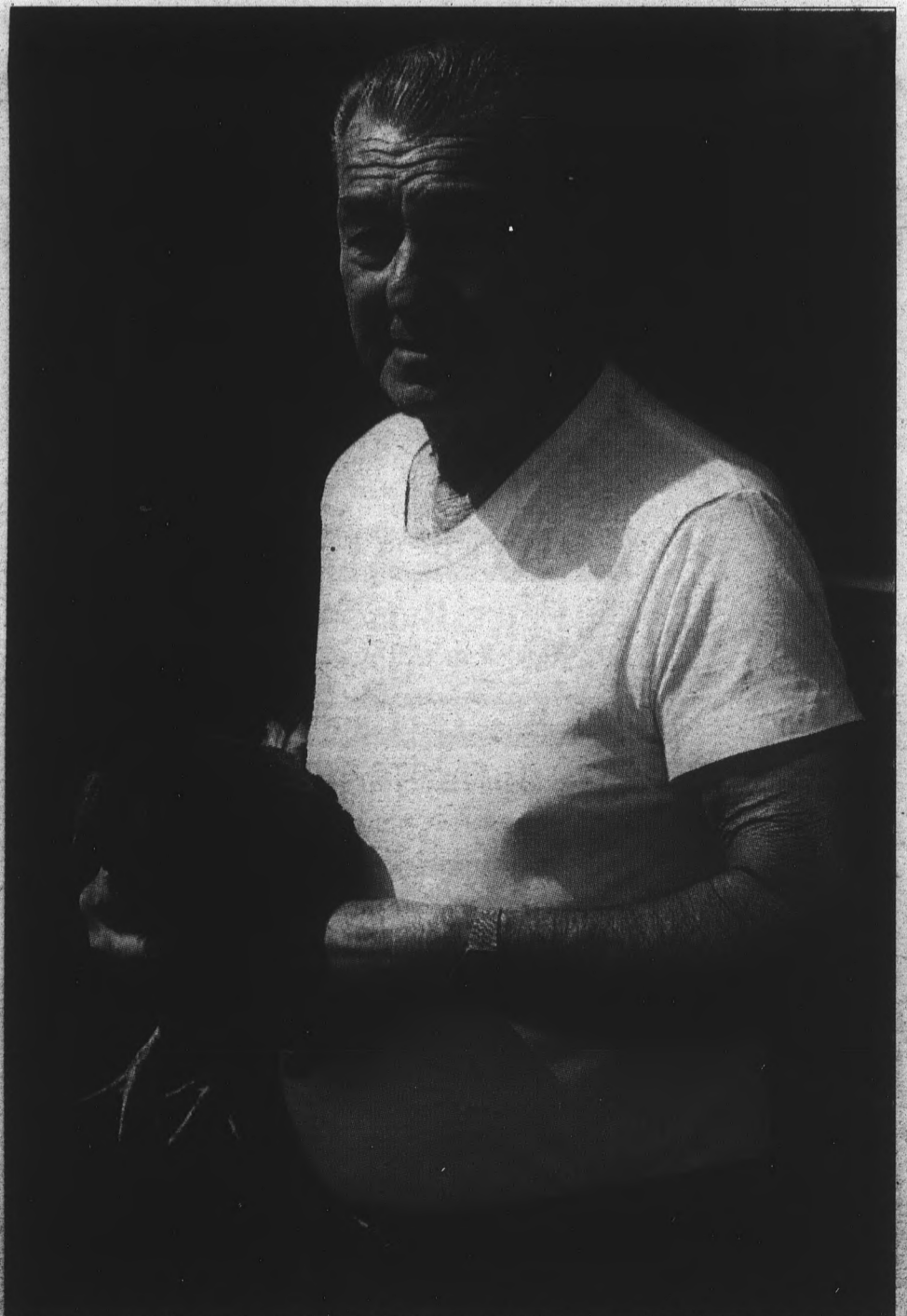
strychnine and watching them try to kill each other," Massey said. "It's not a natural fight to be isolated, drugged and then armed with blades. It is cruel, it's bad for Arizona's image, and kids go there."

In the end, the people of Arizona will decide whether cockfighting is right or wrong. If Massey's promise holds true, Arizonans will be able to cast their vote during the 1998 election year.

And if Arizonans decide that cockfighting should remain legal?

"I'm not banging my head on the wall," Massey said. "I'll let someone else lead the charge for a while."

One November, as Hodges carries his roosters down another dusty road to another ring for a new cockfighting season, Massey's initiative to ban the sport may appear on Arizona ballots. Until then, Hodge's lifestyle — and his chickens — are safe.



Jim Poulin/State Press

"Cockfighting has been going on for hundreds of years," Hodges said. "My father did it. My grandfather did it. As far as I'm concerned, it's part of my heritage and tradition." However, opponents to the sport plan on taking the issue to voters in 1998 after the legislature failed to pass the 22nd bill designed to outlaw cockfighting.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents last week:

- An ASU employee reported her bike, valued at \$200, stolen from the Architecture Building.
- A male student reported his cellular phone taken from his backpack at Palo Verde East.
- A man was taken into custody for an outstanding warrant for possession of spirituous liquor and possession of fireworks. He was booked at Maricopa County Sheriff's Office southeast jail.
- A University employee was treated and transported to the hospital after becoming ill at Cholla Apartments.
- A female student reported her bike stolen from the Student Services Building. The bike was later recovered by ASU Police at the Student Health Center.
- An ASU employee reported his bike, valued at \$100, taken from the Student Health Center.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license.
- A male student reported someone attempted to steal his 1988 Chevrolet Blazer from Parking Structure Two. Loss and damage totaled \$770.
- An ASU employee driving a University vehicle was involved in an accident with another vehicle at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. Neither party was injured, and damage to the vehicle was about \$200.
- A University employee reported a sign and twelve light reflectors taken from the Nelson Fine Arts Building. Estimated loss was \$200.
- A student allegedly suffering from a cat bite transported himself to the hospital from Sun Devil Stadium.
- An unidentified male was reported to have committed public sexual indecency at the Law Library.
- ASU police recovered a car stolen from Mesa. The car was returned to the owner.
- A man was taken into custody for an outstanding Maricopa County Sheriff's Office warrant for aggravated assault.
- Two men were taken into custody for outstanding warrants for driving with suspended license.
- A man was charged with DUI at Gilbert and Scottsdale roads.
- A male student reported his backpack taken from the Memorial Union. Loss was estimated at \$155.
- A man was transported to the hospital after being injured at the Student Recreation Center.
- A man was charged with driving with a suspended license.
- A man was charged with driving with a revoked license.
- A juvenile was charged with shoplifting from Stabler's Market.
- An underage man was charged with being in possession of alcohol at 800 S. Mill Ave.
- A man was charged with possession of marijuana, and was turned over to Phoenix police for an outstanding warrant.
- A male student reported his bike stolen from Cholla Apartments. Loss is estimated at \$400.

Compiled by State Press reporter  
Christina Lambard

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# STATE PRESS SUMMER TIMES

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, June 11, 1996

Page 17

## Credit Plague

At one time, I couldn't resist signing up for the multitude of credit cards out there, especially when they were giving away such irresistible gifts as a deck of cards, a two inch teddy bear or a Frisbee.

**DAVID GALANTOWICZ**  
Guest Columnist

Credit cards are corrupting my life — all because I love the gifts they provide. Everywhere I look, someone is giving them out and they manage to reel in suckers like me. The worst part about the credit card phenomenon is that everyone is giving them away. *Rolling Stone* magazine, the Phoenix Suns, Macy's department store, even ASU offers a credit card.

The only way to sum up the credit-craze is "Why?"

Do these credit distributors really feel the need to run little old me into debt? Do they want me to charge myself into the ground, sucking my pockets dry before I graduate? The worst part is, there is nothing to suck dry. My wallet is a wasteland and they are trying to take away my sand.

As a freshman in college, I received my first credit card and was excited that I only had to pay \$50 for an annual fee. Plus, I only had to pay 20 percent interest.

What a deal.

Here was this monstrosity of a credit card company giving a \$500 limit to someone who three years ago was begging his mother to drive him to the skating rink.

I have to admit that nothing could beat the feeling of joy and economic power that came over me when I used my card the first time.

I was having dinner with a date and handed the waitress my card because I was out of cash. I proudly sat as I watched her from the corner of my eye scanning the plastic. She must have made a mistake, because I saw her scan the card again and again. She returned and said I needed to call the distributor to verify I had received the card. It's good to know that they don't screen out the idiotic before credit card approval.

I can't handle these trinkets from Satan. I have recently been able to avoid getting further into debt because I sliced up all my cards.

I even passed by a credit card sign-up table with some extravagant gifts like gummy bears. It's been tough not applying for any new credit cards, but I have decided to raise my standards — I'm holding out for that new Hootie and the Blowfish card.

David Galantowicz is a junior broadcasting major.

## Sun, surf, sand in San Felipe

JONATHAN SUKONECK  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Focus on a weekend get-away to a sunny, sandy, salt-water destination with just the right environment to enjoy cold beverages, mingle and pile up pigmentation.

Think of the solitude of a campsite, where your closest neighbors are billions of grains of sand and a full moon romantically beaming down on the warm blue water.

Or you may opt for the less sticky and generally cleaner hotel scene right in the middle of the action.

You can find this wide spectrum of accommodations on the Sea of Cortez in San Felipe, Baja Calif. Norte

No map needed for your trek down to San Felipe, you'll have about three major turns and swallowing up about six hours of your life (depending on stops, hitchhikers with AK-47s, wrong turns, carjackings, etc.).

This will limit the decision making and reference materials involved. Once you find Interstate Highway 10 south toward Tucson you're in good shape.

Relax, you will use minimum brain-power making turn one at I-8 heading west toward San Diego. Once you've passed over the Colorado River, gotten out of Yuma and into California, you're getting close to the first cool thing to check out.

As you innocently tool along I-8 you will notice the vegetation is thinning, male pattern-baldness style. It's not your medication kicking in, but the beginnings of the great dunes of the Sand Hills. You owe it to yourself to chill out at the rest area right in the middle of the dunes and take a gander at these Sahara Desert-looking mountains of white sand.

Turn two is coming up fast and hard. Look for the Mexicali, Mexico sign and take California 111 South.

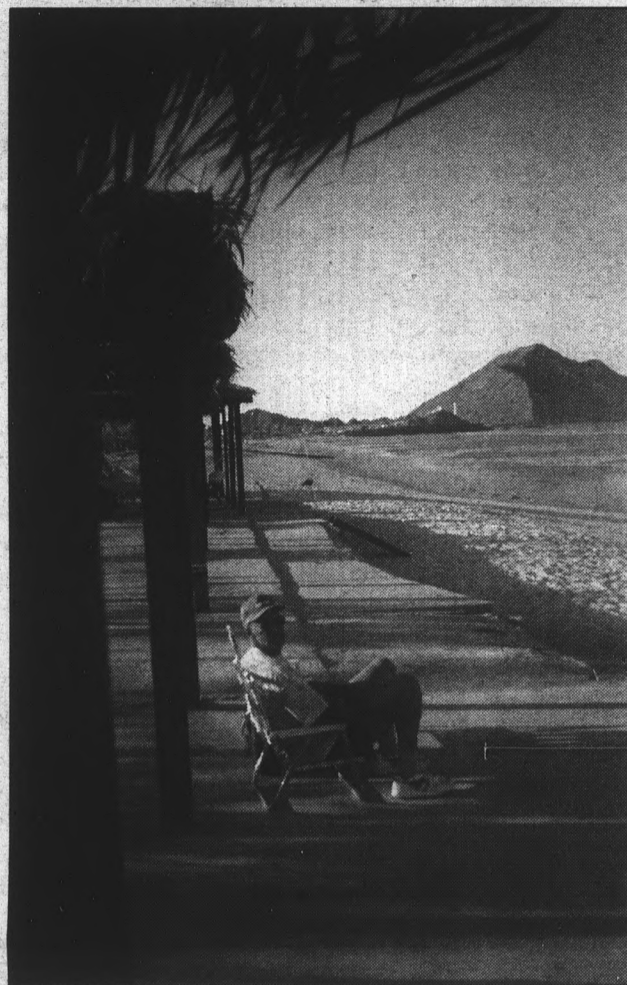
Once at the border, count on about a 20 minute wait, depending on how much Spanish you claim to know. They will ask you a few incomprehensible questions. Just say, "no hablo", and you're in. Mexicali's not a bad little border town.

You will likely do most, if not all of your shopping via stop-light vendors. If you're not careful you may end up with a various assortment of semi-vulgar, Mongolian made t-shirts, a huge felt sombrero and a couple of semi-gloss, porcelain statues of the Virgin Mary.

The road through Mexicali towards San Felipe is well marked for the most part. You will eventually end up on road 5 south if you don't get lost. We'll count this as turn three since it is across an international border and there is a obvious change of road maintenance responsibilities.

The road down to San Felipe is not bad, although there is absolutely ridiculous narrowness in some stretches of the well traveled two-laner. Baja sports some of the most interesting landscape that I have ever had the pleasure to scan. You've got your black volcanic looking mountains — reddish, multi-colored mountains that look like they have been freshly plucked off the planet Mars.

San Felipe is not far as you plug along in the middle of a strange desert where the dust devils outnumber the people



Jonathan Sukoneck special to the State Press

Relaxation is the name of the game on the sunny beaches of San Felipe, Mexico.

three to one.

A beached campsite idea may be a happy option for at least one night of soul searching and in-depth campfire chats.

Dozens of sea-side camping localities lie right off the highway just north of San Felipe. There are also campsites in town, but don't expect to be as "free" while you roam the beach with that special someone.

Regardless of where campsites may be located, the look, services and attitude varies. I would suggest taking a quick peek at a few sites to see if the aura hits you in the just the right spot.

A sure money-winner for a down-right gorgeous and possibly deserted beach, with all the services needed, Pete's El Paraiso is a right-on choice. Just north of town on Route 5, Pete's is stocked with large, private showers, ample, down-right sanitary toilets, a nice little *palapa* bar and a typical restaurant. All of these amenities are only a few sandy steps up the stone drive-way from your beach-

TURN TO SAN FELIPE, PAGE 18.

## LIVE WIRE

**Free Movies at the MU**  
*StarGate*; 7 p.m. on June 11, 12:40 p.m. on June 12 and 3 p.m. on June 13.

**Comedy Clubs**  
Comedian **Gary Valentine** at the Tempe Improvisation, Cornerstone Mall. Multiple dates and prices. Tickets are \$8 for shows at 8 p.m. on Thursday June 13 and Sunday June 16. Tickets are \$10 for shows at 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday June 14 and Saturday June 15. For more info call 921-8877.

**Art Galleries**  
Paintings by the late artist/educator Harold Laynor, through August 15 at the University Club, on campus. For more info call 965-0700.

Art Museum at the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Multiple shows. "**Here and Now: Arizona Contemporary Artists, part II**," through August 4. "**Art of Latin America**," ongoing. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more info call 965-ARTS.

Hispanic Research Center, **Sonoran Art**. Paintings, sculptures and photographs by artists from Sonora, Mexico are displayed through June 18. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Concerts and Music**  
**Know Question**, with **Brothers Grim** and **U.S.U.** Sunday June 16 at the Electric

Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. Show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available through all Ticketmaster locations at 784-4444. All ages, bar with i.d.

**Dead Hot Workshop with the Drakes, The Resolve and Chalk Farm**, Saturday June 15 at Gibsons, 410 S. Mill Ave. For more info call 894-0707.

**Mozart and more Mozart**. At 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday June 16 at the Paul Galvin Playhouse on-campus. Tickets are between \$18 and \$21. For more info call 965-6447.

**Buckwheat Zydeco with Mem Shannon**, Thursday June 13 at the Rhythm Room, 1019

E. Indian School Rd., Phoenix. Tickets are \$18. For more info call 265-4842.

**Seven Mary Three**, with **Ammonia and Poe**, Saturday June 15 at Hayden Square. Show time at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 and available through Dillard's at 678-2222.

**David Sanborn** at the Red River Opry Tuesday June 18. Shows at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.. Tickets are \$23.25 in advance and \$26 day of show. Tickets are available through Dillard's at 678-2222.

**The Theater**  
**Forever Plaid**, June 14-29 at the Phoenix Theatre, 1625 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Tickets are \$20. For more info call 254-2151.

# San Felipe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

side campsite. Pete's will set you back about eight bucks a night.

A couple of other tantalizing options on the camping leg of your adventures may include Campo Del Sol, strategically settled just down the pike from Pete's. Campo Del Sol is a multi-level scene, some sites are beach-side, others peek over a cliff and the rest are where-ever you get stuck in the sand. Don't be spooked by the medieval facilities or by the cracking of cold *cervezas* at 8 a.m. sharp, it's a worth-while view at about six bones a night.

The in-town options are usually wall-to-wall happy campers who tend to be a bit noisy. The Club De Pesca campsite is only a 15 minute march on the beach into party central. The restaurant, their pride and joy, is quite good, not paralleled with the quality of their military style make-shift toilets. All of this and only 17 bucks a night.

If hotels are more your style, San Felipe presents several ways to go. You've got everything from Club Med to club dread. Staying in town will also allow you to avoid the sweaty, kamikaze cab drivers with no A/C and a bad attitude.

All different levels of bed sheet cleanliness and room price ranges will be at your fingertips. On the higher end one-half mile south of town you will find the Motel De Cortez. They offer 78 rooms, restaurant, bar, a sparkling pool and a boat ramp. All scooted right up to the surf. This will warp your credit card about \$50 a night.

About one mile south of town you'll find Hotel Las Misiones, a three story, 120 room resort sprawled out on the beach. You'll be pleased to discover a restaurant, bar and even tennis courts to please the most fickle-of travelers. We're talking about \$70 and up just to get your foot in the door. The hotels will normally set you back a little more *dinero* in the winter and during

spring break.

Of course the most exciting part about San Felipe is the beach life. Everybody's tan, sweaty, wearing as little as possible and loving it. The most famous and flagship club in the area would have to be the "Rockadile." The club has several bars, dance floors, rest rooms and some mysterious rooms up on the top floor. The Bearded Clam is another hot spot that is smack-dab on the water. You can actually find clams and other goodies to devour as you slip into boogie-wonderland on their decibel-friendly dance floor.

The pre-party usually starts at Bar Miramar right on the main drag around noon. Cold beer, ocean views and Jimmy Buffet on the jukebox, enough said.

Of course, on the off-chance you decide you need more from a beverage than alcohol, avoid the local tap-water. Bottled or purified water will generally save you from the Tijuana-two-step.

I couldn't fathom anybody having a problem finding a place slapping out fresh seafood and/or popping open a cold beverage in San Felipe. The sidewalk cafes are piled on top of each other.

One thing is for sure, you have to work hard at being bored. The activities in and around San Felipe are plentiful and varied. You may try your luck and muscles at deep-sea fishing. On the other hand you could gather five of your closest friends and rent a refreshing ride on one of the banana shaped rafts.

The way back from Mexico can always prove to be some of the most horrible hours of your natural born life. The not so fresh feeling from over-indulgence will be yours. Hopefully, if you're one of the lucky ones, your memento's will be fond memories but if you picked up some *turista* trots, don't worry. It's nothing a few antibiotics won't kill.


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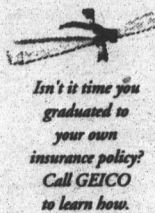
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### This week's rating system:

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 \*\*\*\* Picks wildflowers for no good reason, has believable excuses for late phone calls, politely strikes up a conversation with cashier when you are buying tampons.  
 \*\*\* Gets flowers at Smitty's for your birthday, calls when he's out with friends at the bar to see if you want to join them, browses in frozen food aisle while you buy tampons.

\*\* Hands you a birthday card and says it's the thought that counts, only calls to see if you want to come over when he's drunk at 1 a.m., thinks he can book a flight on a maxi with wings.  
 \* Cheats with your best friend on your birthday, confuses 1-900 number with yours, thinks a sanitary napkin comes in a package with a plastic fork and knife.

*This rating system is good for movies, plays and music and will change on a weekly basis.*



Photo courtesy of Hollywood Pictures

Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage are in action up to their necks in Hollywood Pictures latest release, *The Rock*.

## Get a piece of *The Rock*

KELLY WENDEL  
 STATE PRESS  
*The Rock*

Produced by Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer  
 Directed by Michael Bay  
 Hollywood Pictures

Rating: \*\*\*\*\*

Sure, *The Rock* is chock full of great car chases, good gratuitous violence and snappy one-liners.

But dismissing this film as just another "wham bam, what a neat explosion, ma'am," movie would be a mistake

Screenwriters David Wiesberg and Douglas Cook have crafted an absolute slam-dunk movie that not only immensely entertains, but also offers a vision of just how little the government's right hand knows about what its left hand is doing.

Nicolas Cage portrays Stanley Goodspeed, an FBI chemical weapons expert who is more at home with a beaker than the standard FBI issue Beretta pistol.

When renegade Marine General Francis X. Hummel (Ed Harris) steals a battery of missiles tipped with VX gas (a lethal chemical compound that kills within seven seconds), Goodspeed is tapped for his chemical expertise by Womack (John Spencer), the cynical double-dealing FBI director.

Before Goodspeed can disarm the missiles however, he's got to get to them. This is when things get sticky. The renegade general is holed up on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay with 80 hostages and an elite team of combat-tested reconnaissance Marines.

To get onto the Island, the FBI must turn to John Mason (Sean Connery), a former British Intelligence operative who escaped from Alcatraz in the 60s. Mason, who was left out in the cold by the British during an spy operation, has been held by the Americans without trial for the past three decades in various prisons around the United States, most of which he escaped from.

Needless to say, after all the injustices Mason has suffered, he is less than willing

to aid the government. Goodspeed changes Mason's mind with a kind action after a temporary escape by Mason and a subsequent car chase which wrecks most of downtown San Francisco. If you were planning a trolley ride in the Bay City, forget it. They were all destroyed in the movie.

Mason and Goodspeed, accompanied by a Navy SEAL team, set off to do battle with the evil terrorists.

But the terrorists aren't all that evil. Sure, they want to kill a couple million people, but they think they have a pretty good reason. General Hummel wants the U.S. government to pay \$100 million to the families of men he has lost on secret missions from Southeast Asia to the Iraqi desert. Because the men were on secret missions when they died or were captured, they were left out to dry by the government, who denied benefits to their families and left

them wondering how their loved ones died.

The ensuing showdown between the good guys and bad guys will keep you at the edge of your seat and digging your fingers into the armrests. The pace is fast, the action is furious and the one-liners are thicker than fog on the San Francisco Bay.

The chemistry between Cage and Connery is electric, with the two trading barbs and jabs throughout the movie. Ed Harris does an excellent job portraying General Hummel, a hard-core Marine who takes the motto *Semper Fidelis* (always faithful) seriously, but still shows signs of humanity.

*The Rock* isn't a movie for the faint of heart. With cliff-hanging plot-shifts that can leave a movie-goer with sweaty palms to seemingly out of control action, *The Rock* will definitely get your heart a poundin'.

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# THE PHANTOM

BY BRYN CHANCELLOR

STATE PRESS

*The Phantom*

Paramount Pictures

Director: Simon Wincer

Producers: Jeffrey Boam, Robert Evans and Alan Ladd, Jr.

Rating: \*1/2

If anything needs to be said to the people responsible for *The Phantom*, it is this: Phantoms don't wear purple spandex.

Put Billy Zane in black cotton with a cape and mask. Put him in an Indiana Jones, swashbuckling hero-type garment and there might be a fighting chance. But for crying out loud, don't put him in a full-coverage purple spandex suit in the middle of the Bengali Jungle and expect anyone to buy it.

The costume issue is not the only flaw in this garbled attempt to make a 1930s comic strip into a movie.

Zane makes a much better freaky kidnapping killer (*ala* the fabulous chiller *Dead Calm*) than he does a hero who lives in a skull cave, wears a skull ring and struts around in the afore mentioned spandex. America loves super-heroes who talk in funny quips while saving the world, but the Phantom is about as charismatic as a loaf of bread (which probably

has more to do with poor writing and casting than Zane's emotionless delivery).

Kristy Swanson plays Diana Palmer, the Phantom's love interest. Swanson, who is probably best known for her rendition of Buffy in *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, once again plays a daring, bad-ass woman who can take care of herself. Palmer, with her righteous style and humdinger of a left, might have been the best thing about this movie had she not opened her mouth. A character like Diana begs to have smart-alecky lines but the writers insist on making her say things that are about as sharp as "blah, blah, blah."

Treat Williams plays Xander Drax, the Clark Gable-looking villain who snickers instead of speaking. Drax is responsible for the highlight of the film which involves a microscope and retractable knives for lenses — absolutely brutal but memorable.

Zane, Williams and Swanson are not bad actors — they just made a bad choice to do this bad movie.

What *The Phantom* desperately needs is a sense of humor about itself. Make the audience laugh and they'll be much more forgiving. As is, no one is going to laugh unless it is at the sheer ridiculousness of it.



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Billy Zane portrays a sensitive super-hero in Paramount Pictures latest summer offering, *The Phantom*.

**Weather worries?**  
See the forecast on the top of Page 1.

## CROSSWORD

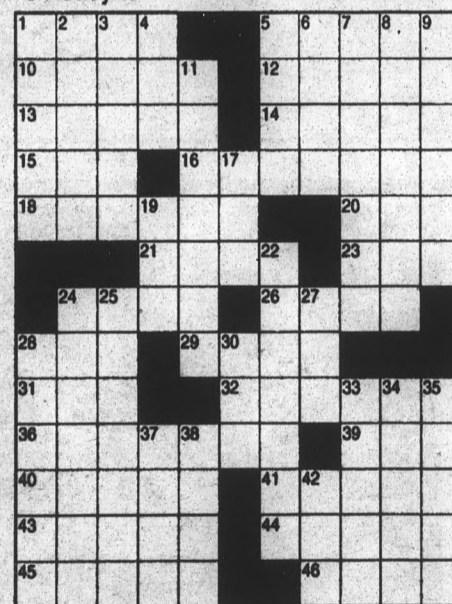
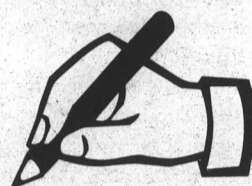
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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NEBUBDLVL, ZH HAZEH QTBOT  
TZUL OGCNDLALR ATLBE ABCL  
DGHL ATLBE HNDLXRG. —  
RFCZH, NLEL

# MUSIC REVIEWS

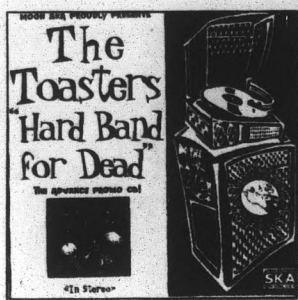
BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

**The Toasters**  
*Hard Band For Dead*  
Moon Records  
Rating: \*\*\*\*1/2

America's premier ska-pilots cough up 14 new English Beat-style tracks and what the hell do you expect? If you're not skankin' on the dance floor of your mind by the first chorus of "Two Tone Army," it's probably time for a CAT scan.

Sharp, jazzy horn arrangements, an air-tight rhythm section and a fondness for TV spy show themes like *Get Smart* and *Secret Agent Man* (yes, another S.A.M. cover) make this disc required listening for the tapered suit/wrap-around shades set. Pretty good sense of lyrical humor too; them Toasters guys don't lay the ska-bligatory, socio-political stuff on too heavily here. Bonus points for all that wacky lettering too.

Other standout tracks are "Don't Come Running," and "Friends" (no relation to the must-heave-TV theme).



**Gus**  
(self-titled)  
Almo Sounds  
Rating: \*\*\*

This guy Gus has found his niche — a romantic male equivalent to the Tori Amos/Sarah McLachlan modern school of ultra-personal songwriting. Could be risky though — lyrically, the guy is obviously trapped under some very heavy relationship stuff, and could stand to loosen up a notch or two.

On the whole, Gus's debut is impressive. His writing reminds me of Beck, and his voice often reminds me of Material Issue's Jim Ellison, maybe after a Darvon or two. The arrangements are a cut above today's Bush/Offspring/Sponge alterna-crap, and except for the drums, Gus plays most of the instruments himself. Not bad for a guy with no last name.

To save his songs from the too-easy descent into pretentious self-absorbed monotony, Seattle-based Gus throws in all kinds of trippy, clever little Beatle-esque mellotron and horn parts over his acoustic guitar. Also, he has a penchant for suddenly dropping incredibly heavy, mind-numbingly distorted guitar parts into quiet acoustic arrangements.

I suppose that's because in high school, ol' Gus took guitar lessons from the guy in Quiet Riot (giggling sound here), and just never got it all out of his system. Quiet Riot jokes



aside however, the effect is both jarring and successful. "Tomorrow Man" and "Let You Drown" are the stand-out cuts, but all of it just goes to show that a feller can still be thoughtful without looking like a total wuss.

**Neurotic Outsiders**  
(self-titled)  
Maverick Records  
Rating: \*\*\*\*1/2

Wow, like, a little Sunset Boulevard version of Asia! First, the lineup: Steve Jones, a former Sex Pistol who, I'm happy to report, sees no reason to use a guitar sound any different from the one he used 20 years ago; plus Guns & Roses alumni Matt Sorum on drums and Duff McKagan on guitar plus — don't laugh — Duran Duran bassist John Taylor. I can almost hear all of you snickering.

Let's be honest, though. I'm as nauseated by Hollywood as you are, but this ain't a half-bad pop record.

That's mostly because Steve Jones has always been a solid pop songwriter, Guns & Roses has always been a pop group thinly disguised as a hair band, and Taylor was in on that Power Station thing a ways back.

After a slew of informal after-hours gigs at L.A.'s cooler-than-cool Viper Room, the Rehab-Four put down these 11 songs under the steady production hand of former Modern Lover and Talking Head Jerry Harrison.

Viper Room, Schmirper Room you snort back, and I'm

TURN TO MUSIC REVIEWS, PAGE 22.

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# Music reviews

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

with ya. Nonetheless, this is simply a loud, fun, alternately obnoxious and clever bunch of songs from some old hands at the whole ear-bleeding barroom thing.

**Noa**  
*Calling*  
Geffen  
Rating: \*\*\*



Awright you guys, no ark jokes — Noa makes very serious music. An Israeli who was raised in the Bronx, her music is a combination of East and West that is at once both gorgeous and tough.

With her collaborator, guitarist and former Pat Metheny disciple Gil Dor, Noa matches Paul Simon-like vocal harmony and arrangement sensibilities with sultry Middle Eastern melodies and rhythms. The result is a dark, dense music with an almost cinematic quality.

She has one of those beautiful, breathy Kate Bush/Edie Brickell voices, but, I warn you, she isn't singing about little fairies and puppies frolicking on yonder hill. If lyrics are your thing, you're gonna need a Kevlar vest.

That's because Noa was born in Israel, raised in the Bronx, and currently resides in Tel Aviv (she and Dor performed at the 1995 rally at which Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated — a mere 15 minutes after their set ended).

These places instill her lyrics with not only a fierce feminism, but a sense of claustrophobia that many Americans might not fully appreciate. In songs such as "Lama," "Space," "Mark of Cain," "All Is Well" and "Manhattan-Tel Aviv," you can tell Noa is from places where you're surrounded by either homicidal street thugs or suicide car-bombers. She knows her old 'hoods have always gotten dirty looks from all sides and her lyrics show a resulting toughness, hope, and occasional weariness.

*Calling* does have lighter moments though, and the work in general is captivating both musically and lyrically.

**Skin Deep**  
*Get U Open*  
Loose Cannon  
Rating: \*1/2



Look, uh, I'll level with you — dolphins know more about contemporary R&B than I do okay?

So when I flipped *Get U Open* into the Discman for an earful of Brooklyn-based Skin Deep, they pretty much delivered what I expected: strong lead vocal and harmony arrangements over the requisite smooth grooves from band members Freekie, Smoove and Gangsta. Kudos to their interesting treatment of George Michael's hit, "Careless Whisper," too.

Judging from the liner notes and the press bio, what with all that heartfelt thanking of God, friends and families, Skin Deep are indeed, as Ed Sullivan used to say, "a fine group of young people." Smoove says in the bio that "We sing about reality, but that doesn't have to be negative or disrespectful to women."

That's all very nice. So why, then, does the album cover show a big-breasted babe playing with herself in the shower? Talk about your strategically-placed bubbles.

But here's the real reason I can't stop laughing: the lyrics to the title track. In the chorus of the cryptically titled "Get U Open," the guys sing, "If I kiss you where the sun don't shine/and nibble down your spine/would that get you open?" Or how about, from the same song, "Sit on my smile/ bet that will drive you wild."

Let me tell you, I was rolling. But hey, as Elvis (Costello) used to say, "I used to be disgusted, but now I try to be amused."

**Oval**  
*Systemisch*  
*Microstoria*  
(self-titled)  
Thrill Jockey  
Rating: negative \*\*\*



The only funny thing on *Saturday Night Live* during the late 1980s and early '90s was a sketch in which Mike Myers played this guy named Deiter who hosted a West German dance party/interview show called *Sprockets*.

Everybody wore black, everybody wore too much eyeliner and everybody was just incredibly Teutonic, weird and artsy. After berating a guest or two for a little while, Deiter would look at the camera and say, "Oont now vee vill dance!"

Then this incredibly Teutonic weird-artsy-techno-music would start, and Deiter and his wacky German friends would do these incredibly Teutonic weird-artsy angular little dances, and the show was over. It was hilarious; I loved it.

The only good thing about these two albums is that they made me think about *Sprockets*, because both releases are German and are hence incredibly Teutonic weird-artsy excursions into ambient techno-noise. It's mostly just clicking and whirring and weird little noises like if your laptop knew how to belch. It isn't even remotely funny, and you sure as hell can't dance to it.

Basically, it's incredibly boring crap that I would rather chew my own foot off than listen to. My editor is a real comedian, making me listen to this stuff.

I think Oval's Markus Popp said it all in an interview in *The Wire*: "It's really hard work to do this sort of music and there's no fun in it at all. And there is no enthusiasm. And we're not music lovers."

Well, boo-hoo to you Mark, ya nerdy little Deutsch-snot. I say we lock him in a Camaro with Chris Farley and make him listen to *Dookie* for a week straight.

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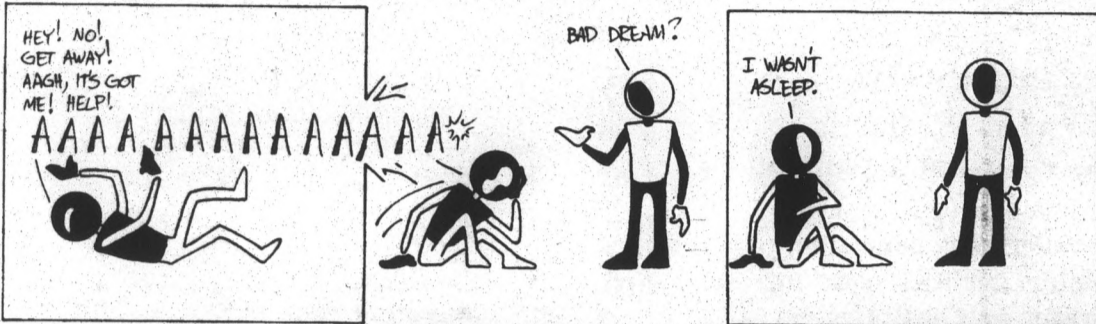
## DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



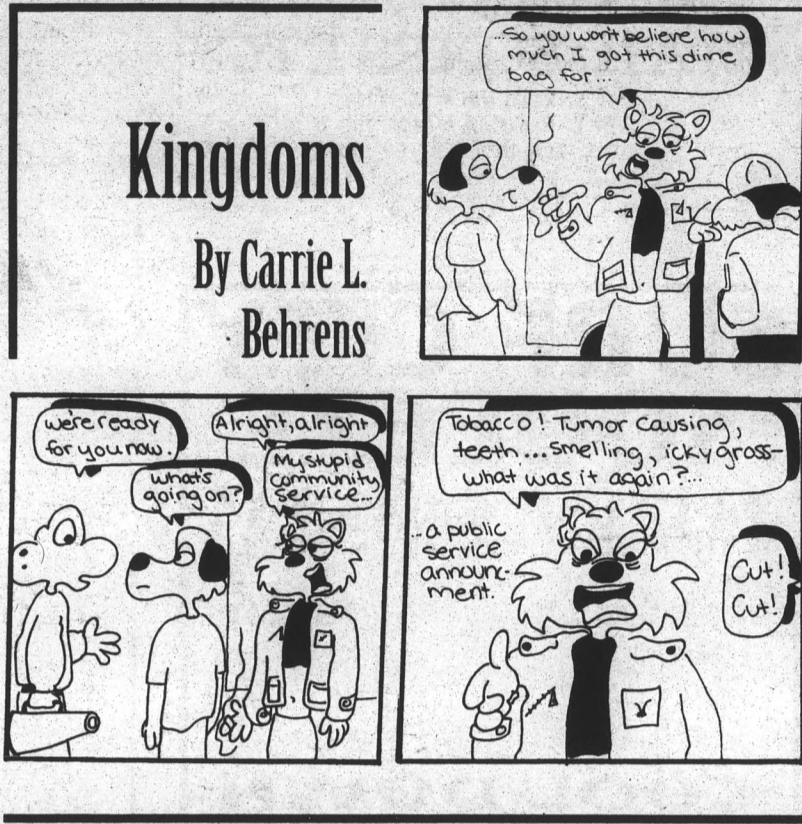
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Weather worries? – See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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# Report: Lying everyday part of social interaction

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — "The check's in the mail."  
 "No, you haven't gained weight."  
 "I am not a crook."  
 We've all heard those fibs, and perhaps even told a few of our own. Lying is a part of everyday life, and new studies by a University of Virginia psychologist confirm it.  
 "Most people think lying is manipulative and exploitative," psychology Professor Bella DePaulo said. "There is still that element — lying for grades and promotions, et cetera. But those lies are not the most common ones."  
 More often, people lie to enhance their self-esteem, to get others to like or respect them and to spare others' feelings, DePaulo said.  
 "There usually has been an assumption

that lying is this really awful behavior in pursuit of people's materialistic and crass self-interest," she said. "It's often really about feeling better about yourself."  
 The two studies, which appear in the June issue of *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, explore what kind of people lie and how often they do it.  
 DePaulo and Deborah A. Kashy, an assistant professor of psychology at Texas A&M University, analyzed journal entries of 77 students at the University of Virginia and 70 residents of Charlottesville. The 147 subjects recorded their social interactions every day for a week.  
 By analyzing more than 1,500 lies, the researchers found that the undergraduates fibbed in one of every three interactions.

The Charlottesville residents lied in one of every five interactions.  
 Lies were categorized as self-centered — told to enhance the liar's image or personal advantage or avoid embarrassment — or altruistic, told to make someone else feel good.  
 In general, people tell many more self-centered lies, such as "I am not a crook." Women tell more altruistic lies to other women, such as "You look great," and "I agree with you."

grain of salt," she said.  
 "All of these things are a matter of degrees," she said.  
 Bill Tucker, a sales consultant at Dick Strauss Ford in Chesterfield County, says the automotive sales industry often gets a bum rap for being dishonest.  
 "I don't personally think we need to lie to make a sale," Tucker said. "If a customer comes up to a purple car, I won't try to push it on them even though it's been sitting there for 120 days and we need to get it off the lot."  
 "I get lied to by customers more than we lie to them," he said. "People trying to get more on their trade-in don't reveal problems (with their cars). They probably think we're a big business and probably can absorb their costs."  
 Are people lying more than they used to? No, but it's easier to distrust people we don't know well, Farley said.  
 "It's part of the depersonalization of society," she said. "But what's important isn't just pointing fingers at others; it's important to examine ourselves from time to time as well."  
 DePaulo says that being honest all the time isn't a great idea either because the truth often hurts.  
 "I can go as far as saying it would be a disaster if everyone tried to tell the truth all the time," she said. "If you tell the whole truth, you start alienating people. You'd have to go back and apologize because you've made a mess of your interpersonal relationships."

**"Lying is universal — we all do it; we all must do it. Therefore, the wise thing is for us diligently to train ourselves to lie thoughtfully ..."**

— Mark Twain



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 REGGAE - FOLK-POP 9pm - 1am  
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 • Supervised care area for your children to play  
 • Watch your favorite movie while you donate  
 • We have many ASU donors!  
 • Extra bonuses possible if you've had your Hepatitis "A" shot  
**New Extended Hours**  
 M-F 7am - 9pm  
 Sat 8am - 6pm  
 Sun 9am - 5pm  
 1334 E. Broadway Rd. Suite 102 (across from the Native New Yorker)  
**894-2250**

**RECEIVE \$30**  
 With this coupon new donors will receive \$30 for their first donation!!  
 (Call for New Donor Hours)



To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic,  
please accept my special offer.

# FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

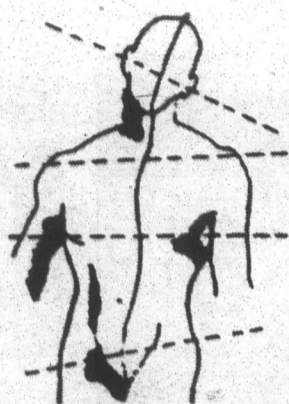
\$150 Value

Four Days Only. Offer Expires 6/14/96.

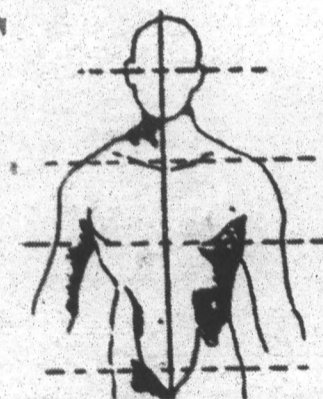
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

## Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.

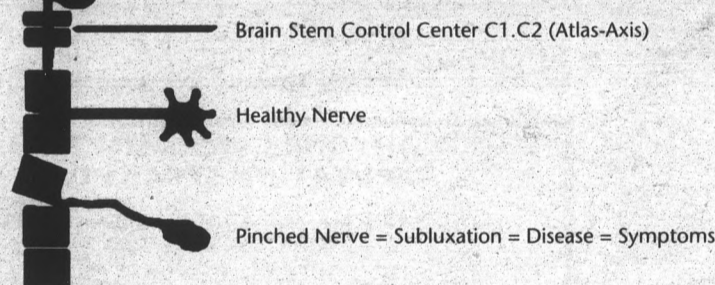


Example of good spinal structure.

Life Force  
Innate Intelligence

### Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.



**CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT**

ASU's Samaritan Insurance, Personal Injury,  
Workman's Compensation, Insurance and Cash Accepted.

# O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

From ASU

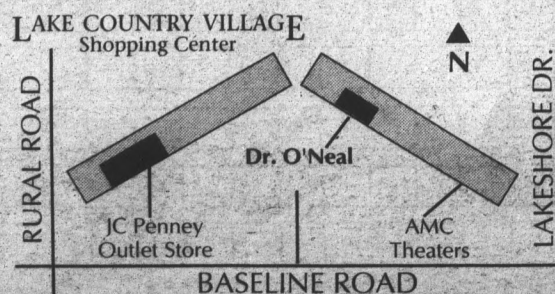
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile,  
turn left into Lake Country Village Center at  
Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal  
Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from  
AMC Theater box office.

**491-1242**

For your convenience,  
call 8:30am - 6:45pm Mon.-Fri.  
for appointment.



Celebrating 16 Years In Practice



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe

**Dr. Richard L. O'Neal,**  
Palmer Graduate

Team Physician  
Sport and Fitness Council  
World Olympic  
Chiropractic Committee



Our office is designed to keep  
waiting to an absolute minimum!