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Monday, October 6, 1997

Clear skies in forecast for Surveyor

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

Today's forecast on the Red Planet calls for a clear atmosphere, free of dust, according to ASU's thermal emission spectrometer.

The thermal emission spectrometer (TES) is one of the instruments on board the Mars Global Surveyor, which entered orbit on Oct. 11.

Phil Christensen, geology professor and principal investigator of the TES instrument, said that the instrument was designed to identify geographical structures on Mars and to determine the possibility of life on Mars. The TES breaks up 150 different infrared colors and characterizes such things as dust, carbon dioxide and the planetary surface, he said.

"The main objective is to map the rocks and minerals on the surface such as hot springs, lakes or oceans where life may have gotten started," he said. "We're looking for places where there used to be liquid water which may be a sign of ancient life on Mars."

The spacecraft is expected to close in on Mars by March 1998. The Surveyor is currently undergoing an aerobraking procedure, which will gradually reduce the amount of time of the orbit from 45 hours to two hours by December.

In the first 11 orbits of Mars, the Surveyor has begun collecting data on the planet's weather, said Christensen.

"The atmosphere is clear and very free of dust," Christensen said. "There are no local dust storms, and this is very good news to the engineers flying the spacecraft. We'll continue to monitor the atmosphere of Mars continually over the next few months, and we can use TES as an early warning for the possibility of any dust storms that might be forming."

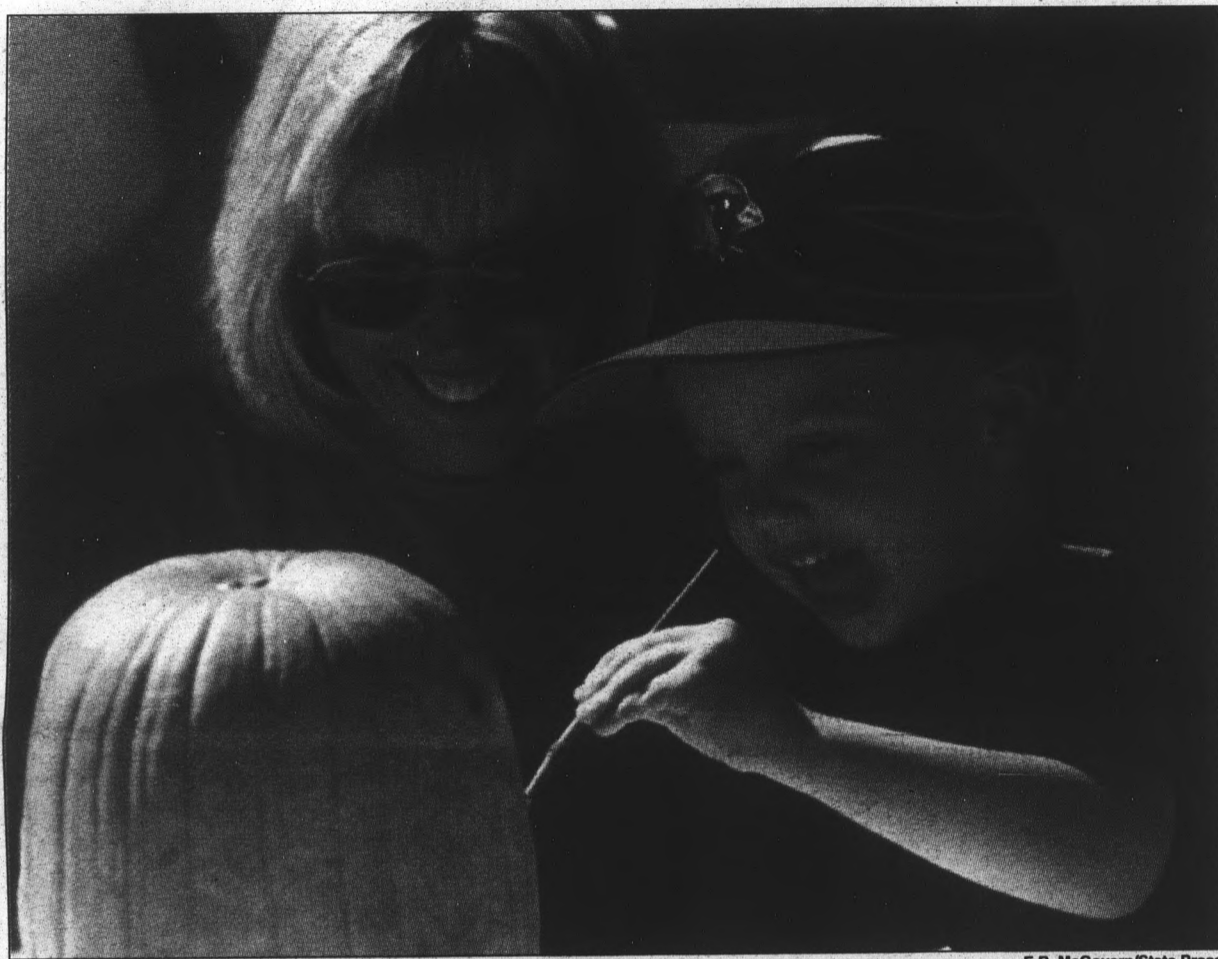
NASA scientists and ASU Surveyor members said they do not anticipate dust storms in the "near-Martian future."

Greg Mehall, instrument manager for TES, said the geology on surface, atmospheric composition, dust clouds and dust abundance in the atmosphere are among the data being collected by the instrument.

"We basically have been monitoring every atmosphere to look out for local dust storms or global storms," Mehall said. "This helps us to determine the detrimental effects of Mars in dust storms."

He added that dust storms could occur if the sun heads toward the South Pole, creating a meltdown of polar ice
TURN TO SURVEYOR, PAGE 2.

Oktoberfest fanfare



E.B. McGovern/State Press

ABOVE: Gretchen Bevan and her grandson Matthew Yonder, 4, spent Sunday painting a pumpkin at Oktoberfest together. In addition to giving children the chance to decorate pumpkins, the festival offered face painting and carnival games.



Paul Beasing/State Press

LEFT: Hundreds of Oktoberfest patrons enjoy music by The Herndon Brothers, a local rock and country band, in Hayden Square Saturday. The 25th annual German cultural event drew more than 50,000 people since the opening Friday. Of the 1500 volunteers who donated their time during the weekend, approximately 50 were ASU students and faculty.

Disabled Resources completes Braille map of campus

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

After three years of making precise scales of building entrances, sidewalks and other landmarks on ASU's main campus, one of the most detailed Braille maps at a university is finally complete, Disability Resource officials said.

"We're the only campus I know of that has a map this elaborate," said Terri Hedgpeth, program coordinator in Disability Resources for Students.

She said the first Braille map of ASU's

main campus was a graduate student project from 1980. The map represented the east, west and central areas of the main campus on three separate pages. There were about 10 copies available to students in a three-page book format.

"The campus underwent a lot of changes since then," Hedgpeth said. "I got to thinking, 'Gosh, wouldn't it be nice if someone else would do a map?'"

In the spring of 1994, Hedgpeth and Jean Alley, coordinator of accessibility compliance in the affirmative action office, decid-

ed to take on the task of creating a detailed Braille map of the entire main campus.

"It started as something we hoped would be ready by the next summer (1995)," Hedgpeth said. "But there were so many issues."

In order to create the most accurate map, Hedgpeth and Alley consulted with facilities management to be up to date with campus development. The map has removable square-foot sections so that it can be more easily updated with any changes to the campus.

"My emphasis was that I wanted as much information on the map as possible," Hedgpeth said. "It's important to have real exact concrete information."

Alley said putting a lot of information on the map was also part of the challenge.

"We didn't want to make it confusing (by putting too much information on it)," she said.

Stairs are represented by a ladder shaped texture, ramps are represented by zig-zags and fountains by octagon shapes. The side-

TURN TO BRAILLE, PAGE 2.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Student Health Center/Mental Health Department** — Students wanting support to stay drug and alcohol free are welcome to join a weekly 90-minute group Wednesdays from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. in the Student Health Center. For more information to join or to schedule an appointment, call 965-4726.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall study lounge.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting 1:40 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.

• **Arizona Horizon Project Solar Car team** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in room 593 of the Engineering

Research Center.

• **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Hopi room of the MU.

• **Sun Devil Triathlon team** — Meeting 8 p.m. in the SRC Classroom. Call 910-8289 for more information.

• **Circle K International** — General meeting and discussion of upcoming service projects will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU. All are welcome.

• **Learning Resources Center** — Free mid-term strategies workshop will be held 3 p.m. in Room 209 of the MU.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Free yoga classes are given 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Coconino Room of the MU.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Copper Room of the MU. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in Japanese culture is welcome to attend.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room. All majors are welcome.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — "Onstage Live" afternoon band show features Eric Hates Everything 11:30 a.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Engineering College Council (EASCC)** — Dr. Anthony Garcia will talk on his research on the Web 4:30 p.m. in PSH 151. Free pizza will be served.

• **Career Services** — "How to Succeed at Career Fiesta" workshop will be held 5 p.m. in Room 203 of the MU.

• **Career Services** — Resume writing workshop will be held 5 p.m. in Room 223 of the MU.

• **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — General meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the ASASU offices on the third floor of the MU.

Surveyor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

caps. Mehall said this is the first time that scientists have been able to monitor polar ice caps.

"They didn't study the South Pole in the Viking mission of the late 1970s," Mehall said. "The scientists here still use the Viking data because it was the only thing we had. The data we collect from this mission will be used by scientists for the next 20 years."

Christensen said the TES instrument has

shown huge ice caps that will shrink as the planet's summer begins in the next two months. The instrument recorded temperature at the southern pole as -200 degrees Fahrenheit and the warmest temperature at the surface as about 20 degrees Fahrenheit, he said.

"This is the first time we have flown a instrument with these kinds of geological capabilities," Mehall said. "We are basically the weathermen."

Braille

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

walks have a grated texture and the buildings are outlined.

A numbering system was chosen for the buildings rather than putting their names in Braille because the building names could change, Hedgpeth said.

The map was a cooperative effort of Disability Resources, facilities management and the campus sign shop. It was funded by the American Disabilities Act.

Jim Newell, supervisor of the sign shop, said the map should be installed in the lobby of the Matthews Center within the next month.

"It was a huge commitment by ASU to make this happen," Hedgpeth said. "It is something that can help blind students learn the spatial relations between buildings as well as give them a chance to learn to use maps."

SEARCHABLE ARCHIVES • HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW • AND MORE

DIGITAL PRESS

<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>



*Tis time
for a new
King & Queen.*

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Any student enrolled for at least two concurrent semesters is eligible to apply for the 1997 Homecoming Court.

Applications forms are available at:

Memorial Union Information Desk
ASASU - 3rd Floor of the MU
Hayden Library Information Desk

But hurry! Her Majesty will only accept applications until October 15th!

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

Lots to Do in the MU

Check these out!

MONDAY 11:30

"ERIC HATES EVERYTHING"

MU Programming Lounge • Special Events Band Series

TUESDAY 11:30

"PISTOLEROS"

MU Programming Lounge • Special Events Band Series

TUESDAY 7:00

MU Cinema - "Surviving Picasso"

MUAB Film Series

WEDNESDAY 12:40

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY

MU Programming Lounge • Opinions Forum Weekly Show

WEDNESDAY 4:00

MU Cinema - "Surviving Picasso"

MUAB Film Series

MU Gallery - "New Paintings & Watercolors"

N. Lynn Smith & Mike Stack

OPENING RECEPTION-FREE REFRESHMENTS

WEDNESDAY 7:00

Starlight Terrace-KARAOKE NIGHT • MUAB Special Events
MORE FREE FOOD!

THURSDAY 12:15

MU Programming Lounge • BARREN MIND
IMPROV COMEDY SHOW

THURSDAY 3:15

MU Cinema - "Surviving Picasso"

MUAB Film Series

FRIDAY 12:40

MU Programming Lounge • FARCE SIDE
Sketch Comedy Show



FORUM



CULTURE & ARTS



FILM



COMEDY



GALLERY



SPECIAL EVENTS

**Memorial Union Activities Board
in the Memorial Union 3rd Floor
965-6822**



Greg Gibson/AP Photo

Above: Eric Goetz, left, bows his head in prayer along with Jacob Ruiz, right, both of Dayton, Ohio, while taking part in the Promise Keepers rally on the Mall Saturday, in Washington. In a soul-searching quest for spiritual renewal, hundreds of thousands of Christian men prayed and sang among the great monuments of Washington, eager to own up to their failings and halt a nation's moral decline.

Below: In a soul-searching quest for spiritual renewal, hundreds of thousands of Christian men pray and sing on The Mall among the great monuments of Washington Saturday eager to own up to their failings and halt a nation's moral decline. In foreground is the Washington Monument and in background the US Capitol.

Promise Keepers founder wants worldwide message

BY DONNA ABU-NASR
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — Fresh from a gathering that drew hundreds of thousands of believers to Washington, Promise Keepers founder Bill McCartney said Sunday he is enlisting foreign nationals to help his movement proselytize the world.

McCartney's men were returning home rejuvenated by Saturday's prayers and eager to fulfill the pledges they made to become better husbands, fathers, community leaders and men of Christ.

"The gathering is not a period at the end of a sentence. It's a nice paragraph in the middle of a book," said Joseph Scott, 36, an audio engineer from New York, N.Y.

Speaking on NBC's *Meet the Press*, McCartney described Saturday's six-hour assembly "as a tremendous display of hunger for God that exists in men today."

To appease the hunger, McCartney plans to replicate the experience across the country on Jan. 1, 2000, with rallies at every state capitol to "take roll call" for Jesus Christ. He also wants to take his ministry worldwide.

"I believe God is showing us now that he wants us to go global," he said. "How that unfolds is anybody's guess."

But he said his movement has already started doing research and is bringing in people from around the world to "teach us how to be culturally sensitive so that we can communicate effectively and advance the gospel of Jesus Christ."



The Washington Post, Larry Morris, Pool/AP Photo

McCartney, former football coach at the University of Colorado, also sought to allay fears that his movement is exclusionary, telling feminists, homosexuals, atheists and adherents of other religions:

"We love you. You can trust us because we're men of integrity. We're not out to divide this nation but we're out to share the gospel message. ... They'll find being in the company of guys that keep their promises is healthy."

Trial starts for strangling of 4-year-old girl

BY BEN DOBBIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — As night fell, a mother calling out in panic for her missing 4-year-old daughter drew people out of their homes all around Gleason Estates, a cluster of town houses at the end of a suburban road.

Among those who came running was Mark Christie, a reserved young man with a 1-year-old son who, weeks earlier at a playground, had made disquieting remarks to Judy Gifford about her girl's good looks.

But it was an alibi provided by Gifford on that May night in 1994 when Kali Ann Poulton vanished while cycling up and down the sidewalk that to a large degree threw police off Christie's trail for more than two years.

"Because I saw Mark outside that evening — within 18 minutes of the last time I saw my daughter — the police thought there's just no way he could have done it," said Gifford, who is single.

At his murder trial, which opens Monday, prosecutors will argue that Christie had already strangled the girl and hidden her body in his car trunk.

Either before or after taking part in the neighborhood search, police say he submerged the body in a water tank at a Rochester factory where he worked as a security guard. And over the next few days, he smuggled Kali's pink-and-white Big Wheel in small pieces past police roadblocks.

Only 27 months later did police catch up, and this Lake Ontario city's bad dream about the fate of the pretty girl with dimples and waist-length blond hair was finally played out.

A key issue in the trial probably will be a confession Christie allegedly made first to his wife of three weeks and then to a police sergeant in August 1996. The sergeant said Christie told of killing Kali as her mother frantically called her name.

A judge ruled in March that the interview, at which a lawyer was not present, could not be used at trial, but did allow details Christie allegedly repeated at the police station. Christie's lawyers declined to discuss their trial strategy, but it is likely to focus on the reliability of his self-incriminating statements.

After Christie blurted out the confession to his new wife, police say she called 911. Later that night, Christie directed police to where they could find the body.

If convicted of second-degree murder, Christie could get 25 years to life in prison.

Christie, 25, lived in Gleason Estates for less than two months — 100 yards from Kali's modest home — and many residents considered him standoffish, even peculiar.

"He didn't have a conversation with anybody," said Marilyn Sheridan.

"I said 'Hi!' Nothing! He just stared back," echoed longtime resident Joan Guldenschuh.

Neighbors say he seemed eager to join in the search, which quickly spread to nearby railroad tracks and fields. But they also recall him refusing to allow anyone to look inside his house that night as volunteers went door-to-door.

Because of Christie's previous brushes with the law — he once was questioned about the bludgeoning death of a 74-year-old woman — police immediately considered him a suspect.

And then the day after the disappearance, two neighbors complained he had stood naked in a doorway before their children. He was slapped with an eviction notice, then summoned to a police station.

Unidentified gunmen attack U.N. office in Baghdad, damage vehicles

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Gunmen hurled grenades and fired bullets at a U.N. building in Baghdad, Iraq, destroying one vehicle and damaging three others, officials said Sunday. One attacker was injured.

The wounded gunman was taken into custody by the Iraqi army, according to a U.N. statement. The remaining three attackers fled, it said.

The Saturday night assault targeted the World Health Organization's headquarters,

which houses an office for U.N. officials monitoring the oil-for-food program.

No one claimed responsibility. Details of the gunman's injuries were not known.

According to preliminary reports, the four men also lobbed grenades and opened fire at the WHO building, the U.N. statement said.

Eric Falt, spokesman for the oil-for-food program, told The Associated Press in Dubai the attack took place after office

hours and only guards were at the building.

The carport roof was partially burned, Falt said. One four-wheel drive vehicle was destroyed and three others severely damaged, he said.

U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Baghdad, Denis Halliday, condemned the attack, the first ever at a U.N. building in Iraq, the statement said.

"It is the Iraqi government's responsibility to protect U.N. personnel and property

against any harm and Mr. Halliday has asked for an urgent meeting at the highest levels with the Iraqi leaders in order to express his concern," said the statement.

Iraq has been under U.N. sanctions banning the sale of oil, its economic mainstay, since its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. But a U.N. program, put in place in December 1996, allows Iraq to sell \$1 billion of crude every 90 days to buy needed food and medicine under close U.N. supervision.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Event's main purpose masked by protest

From all appearances, Saturday's Promise Keepers gathering in Washington, D.C., proved to be bigger in size than last year's Million Man March, which also was held in the nation's capital.

And like the Million Man March, the Promise Keepers gathering was not without some form of controversy. While the Million Man March was steeped in intrigue regarding Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who initially called for the march, the Promise Keepers gathering was controversial in its stance toward women, atheists and homosexuals.

Warranted or not, the controversy surrounding both events tainted the main purpose behind the two gatherings: Unity.

Controversy never fails to attach itself to Farrakhan, but in the case of the Promise Keepers, the point of contention stood on fears that the movement excluded homosexuals, atheists and feminists.

Although there are those who will burst into a hue and cry over the fact that these two completely unrelated events are being compared, both gatherings have their similarities — and those similarities are hard to deny.

Both organizations are led by a single, charismatic individual. The colorful and outspoken Farrakhan holds the banner for the Nation of Islam while former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney founded the Promise Keepers. Fire and ice, these two men. But both had one goal in mind for their respective gatherings: Unity.

And both gatherings were meant to unify specific groups. In the Million Man March's case, the target audience was African-American males and the goal was to curb the violence committed by African Americans toward African Americans. The Promise Keepers, who bill themselves "Men of Integrity," aim toward keeping men of every ethnic background accountable to their families and responsibilities.

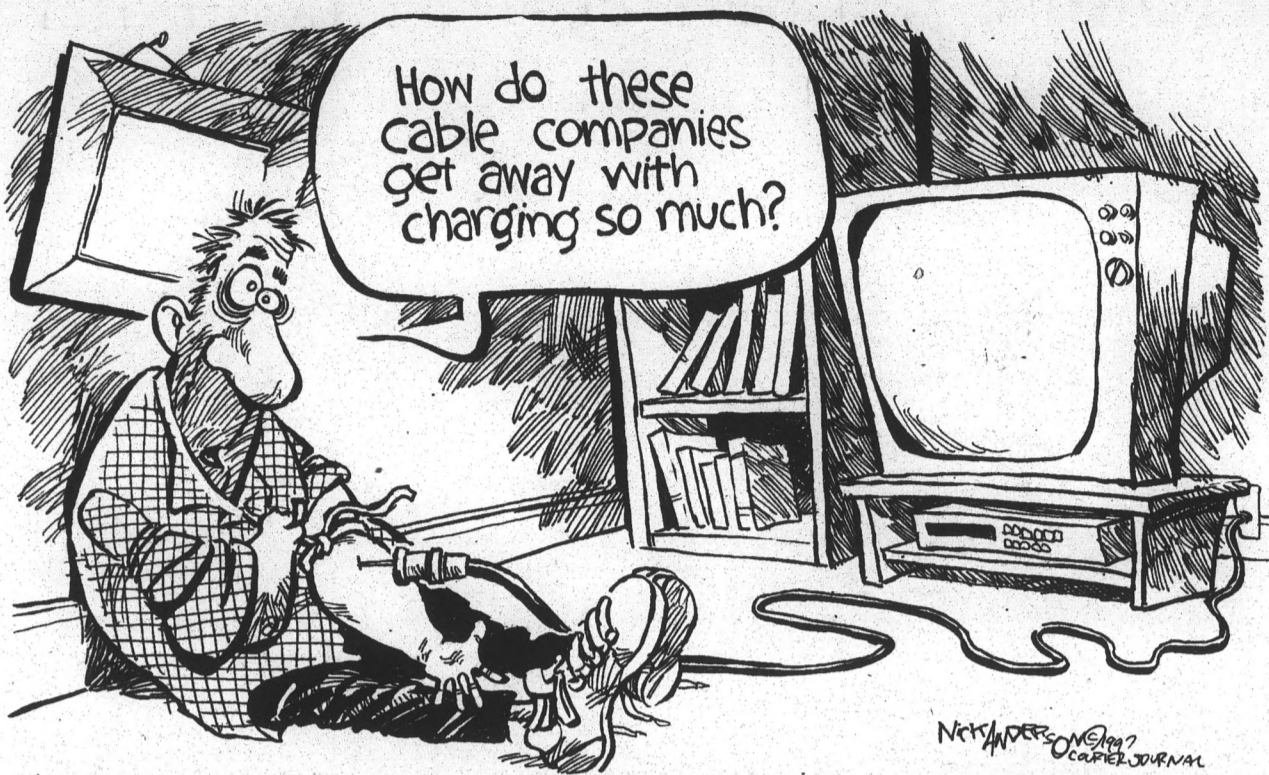
Finally, both McCartney and Farrakhan want to take their messages worldwide, to spread the gospel, so to speak. In fact, it was even revealed that McCartney would run for president, if it was God's will. Politics, too, are no stranger to Farrakhan.

But for once, rather than exploiting the downside of major events like Saturday's meeting, let's look at the good — and only the good — that outlines the purpose of a gathering such as the Promise Keepers summit:

- Unity.
- Responsibility.
- Integrity.

Let's not taint the intent the group had in meeting by seeking the negative.

The valor behind the Million Man March's intent was undermined by the controversy surrounding Farrakhan. We shouldn't make the same mistake by treating the Promise Keepers the same way. We don't always agree with everything that we are told, but we can at least have an understanding.



UofA: pull your ads out of Phoenix

In the last couple of years, our sister university to the south, UofA, has been having smaller and smaller enrollment numbers. This has sparked the powers that be at UofA to start a marketing blitz. Part of this plan has been to place UofA billboards in the Phoenix area. Now, this has outraged many ASU students and alumni in the Valley. They have been demanding that ASU retaliate and advertise in Tucson. To all those people out there who think that, I have one question: "Why?"



Have you been to Tucson lately? If you haven't noticed, ASU has been trying to push the perception that we are an academic powerhouse, and it is working. We are getting more and more of the top students in Arizona to attend ASU. Students, smart and mediocre, are choosing not to go to UofA, and the administration down there cannot figure it out. I think I can outline a couple of reasons why their enrollment is going down.

The biggest reason is location. UofA is located in Tucson and not even the nice part of Tucson, but the "Hood" of Tucson. The city of Tucson was the "big" city in Arizona for hundreds of years, and now it's not, and the people of Tucson cannot seem to let this fact go. I know that ASU gets a lot of students from Tucson, so before all the people from Tucson write to the *State Press* and say how great Tucson is, let's get some facts straight. You do not currently live in Tucson, and you are not planning to move back there after you graduate. That tells me that some part of your conscious or sub-

conscious seriously dislikes Tucson.

Another reason enrollment is down at UofA is ... well, I can't really think of another one. Once you get over the Tucson factor — which is one huge factor — the school is almost desirable. So why doesn't all the faculty, staff, administration and student body get together and pick a new location? The metro-Phoenix area is spoken for. So is Flagstaff. And Yuma is worse than Tucson. So where? Why not Sedona? That would be a great location for the new UofA. An institution of higher learning nestled in between the red rocks and valleys of Sedona.

As for the marketing blitz that UofA is in the middle of right now, I don't know what to tell them. UofA is slipping. For example, ASU went to the Rose Bowl last year and we lost; I can finally admit that nine months later. The following year we have the largest enrollment ever at the University. The experts will tell you the Rose Bowl had nothing to do with it, but it couldn't hurt too much. UofA, on the

Students, smart and mediocre, are choosing not to go to UofA, and the administration down there cannot figure it out.

other hand, won the national championships in basketball, the big dance, the whole thing. They did what ASU couldn't do in football. What is the result for their school, lower enrollment? Do the math; something isn't adding up for the Wildcats.

So UofA, please take down your billboards, it is bad enough that all the parking signs on Mill Avenue are your colors. In return for stopping your marketing blitz in the metro-Phoenix area, we promise never to put up ASU signs in Tucson. Thank you very much.

Ross Eide is a senior studying marketing and can be reached at eide@asu.edu.

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Promise Keepers reaffirm equality in family, religion

Men from across the nation assembled on the National Mall

JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY
Columnist

in Washington, D.C. on Saturday for what has been reported by Steve Handlesman of NBC in Washington, D.C. as being "one of the largest gathering ever at any time for any reason." The Sunday issue of the Arizona Republic reports that "unofficial estimates started at just under 500,000." The significance of this gathering is not so much how many people were there Saturday, but who was there and why.

The participants were men, Promise Keepers (PK), who gathered together to repent of their sins, to sing, worship and pray for their fellows, their families and our nation. President Clinton in his radio address praised the Promise Keepers, stating, "No one can question the sincerity of hundreds of thousands of men who are

willing to reassume their responsibilities to their families, to their children and therefore to our future." But some do question their sincerity.

A counter demonstration staged by the National Organization of Women, who have passed a resolution declaring Promise Keepers "the greatest danger to women's rights," demonstrated with signs, chanting and bare-breasted marching. NOW President Patricia Ireland said, "Their only sin, if you will, is looking for answers in going back to the history of the patriarchy instead of looking forward in solving problems with women as fully equal partners."

PK organizers declare that the man is held accountable by God as "the spiritual leader of the family." A participant who was interviewed by WRC-TV said, "It used to be, 'I am the man of the house and that is just the way it is; you are under my heel.' Now, it is, 'We're all equal, we talk about it, it's compro-

missing, it's give and take.'"

The beliefs about the relationship of a woman to a man put forth by NOW and PK appear to be diametrically opposed. But are they? According to the Bible, the relationship between man and woman started in Genesis 2:22-3 not as a dominant and submissive but as equals.

"Then the Lord God made a woman from the rib he had taken out of the man, and he brought her to the man. The man said, 'This is now bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called "woman," for she was taken out of man.'"

Here, the word "rib" in the original Hebrew is "tsela," which means "side" in English. The flesh of man that was used by God to create the woman was not taken from the foot so that man would rule over woman, nor was it taken from the head so that woman would rule over man, but from the "side" so that man and woman would be equal.

Christians believe the man is the

"spiritual leader" of the family but is limited — for it is his wife, the other half, who strengthens his prayer and walk with God. It has been said that "behind every great man is an even greater woman." This is true because the man is incomplete without his woman, just as the woman is incomplete without her man.

Sadly, in the wake of the growing popularity of Promise Keepers, Patricia Ireland says "the Promise Keepers is the religious extremist movement reinventing its public image to create a more positive popular base." This is not so. Promise Keepers are not reinventing anything — they are simply committing, as all Christians should, to "building strong marriages and families through love, protection and biblical values." That is the way it was intended.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science and can be reached at solovskoy@msn.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

Column based on misinterpretation of facts

After reading (*State Press* columnist Joshua) Solovskoy's article "Church, state 'separation' still not practiced in class," we can see he didn't change his twisted journalistic technique over the summer: To take a biased argument, drown it with facts and quotes and have it begin to look acceptable.

Once again he did it on Sept. 19. Supported by several statements by the Supreme Court, the ACLU and quotes from the Humanist Manifesto, his column appears rational and well-documented. Taking a closer look, we realize that the whole article is based on his own personal interpretation of facts. Solovskoy states that Humanists were declared a religion by the Supreme Court and also that they believe in evolution. Therefore he concludes that evolution is a religious critique and not a scientific one. Then, Solovskoy, we ask you: What is a genuinely scientific critique? Does it mean whenever a religious person supports a scientific theory it becomes a religious critique, which makes it ineligible to be taught in public schools?

Solovskoy should know that the first Humanists who appeared in Europe during the early 16th century were Christians motivated by their disgust at the abuse and excess of the Catholic Church. Their limited understanding of the universe certainly didn't lead them to believe in evolution at that time. Later however, Humanists adapted their personal belief to the rational scientific evidence supporting evolution. To base your opinion on rational thoughts is the groundwork of Humanism. This (is the opposite of) religious fundamentalists whose opinions are entirely based on intangible convictions.

I'm afraid you belong to the latter category, Joshua Solovskoy. Your narrow-mindedness makes you unable to consider centuries of scientific work, and that is an insult to human intelligence.

Pierre Lucas
Doctorate
Chemistry

Space-probe story sensationalizes danger

(ASU reporter Genoa) Sibold-Cohn's article on the radioisotope thermoelectric generator on the Saturn probe in the Sept. 29 *State Press* made reference to plutonium as "...the most deadly substance known." This is a factually incorrect statement. There are many people who have inhaled measurable quantities of plutonium many years ago and have suffered no ill effects. The radiological hazards of plutonium are of the same types and magnitudes as those of naturally occurring radioactive elements radium and thorium, which are now and always have been present in the food we eat, in the water we

drink and in trace amounts in our bodies. However, the potential for public exposure to plutonium is negligible compared with thorium, which is found everywhere in soil and rock; it is three times as abundant as uranium and about as abundant as lead in the earth's crust. Thorium has many commercial applications including the manufacture of gas lantern mantles which are sold to anyone without cause for concern.

Kenneth L. Mossman
Professor of Health Physics
Director, Office of Radiation Protection

Cassini generator poses no real fallout threat

Regarding the editorial in the Sept. 29 *State Press*: I would like to applaud the balanced, informative article presented on the front page. Unfortunately, the editorial presented on page 4 could not be described in such terms. The editorial begins with the quote, "The risk factor on this mission is unbelievably high." I feel "unbelievable" sums up the editorial just right.

If we really want to make a case for the dangers of plutonium falling from space, we need look no further than the many Soviet and Chinese satellites that have already re-entered the Earth's atmosphere. These spacecraft use much larger nuclear power cores than the Cassini generator. There have been no deaths reported due to these wayward military satellites, and yet we are supposed to believe the smaller, almost certainly better-designed reactor for Cassini will be the cause of death for 40 million people and cancer in the rest of the Earth's population? My baloney-detection alarm just went off.

The editor tried to use the Galileo mission as an example of the potential science from robotic missions to the planets. I take exception to the praise heaped on the

Galileo mission while only fear and loathing is heaped on the Cassini. They are nearly identical vehicles; both have descent probes, both use nuclear power, both made close flybys of Earth. Why then the difference in opinion? Is Cassini the political movement of the week?

The entire hysteria over Cassini grows from the same media alarmism over "Hurricane Nora" ridiculed by the *State Press*. Does the editor denounce alarmism in the media or embrace it? The National Weather Service, a group of scientists trained to make predictions about the weather, tried to downplay the danger the media was trying to build up. Mission scientists have repeatedly stated that there is a vanishingly small chance of any harm to the environment or any people, yet now, the editor embraces the media and anti-science hype and portrays NASA as a soulless group, bent on knowingly poisoning us all. I hope the editor likes all the other trappings of science and technology that society is so dependent on.

Kevin Healy
Graduate Student
Physics and Astronomy Department

Designate non-smoking outdoor areas at ASU

I appreciate that finally, in the 90s, ASU and the rest of the nation have been able to acknowledge the value of clean air and the rights of non-smokers to have this clean air within public buildings. But why don't non-smoking areas apply to outdoor spaces?

I'll tell you why — these smokers were all upset to find that they would no longer be able to contaminate the air indoors. Naturally, in their eyes, they are being persecuted for what is their right to inhale and blow smoke wherever and whenever they please. As far as I'm concerned, all smokers have the right to smoke if they want. Everyone has equal rights to freedom to choose what they do and how they do it.

But let's get this straight, folks. Why do all non-smokers have to walk through cigarette smoke while trying to get into the Memorial Union, or the Language and Literature building? Why do non-smokers have to inhale the secondhand smoke of the secretaries standing in the outdoor stairwell of the Academic Services building? Why are there covered areas outdoors complete with picnic tables, clearly made for anyone to sit in the shade, but almost always taken over by one or two ... smokers?

I'm pissed off that these otherwise pleasant outdoor places for relaxation away from the buzz of the crowd are always undoubtedly trashed by the inconsiderate smoker blowing that (smoke) nearby.

To all non-smokers: Beware, you are not free from the secondhand smoke that will kill you. You must find back entrances to enter buildings and far away benches in the mid-day sun because everything else is contaminated with smoke from ... people who are reaping the benefits of indoor no-smoking regulations. Here are some places to avoid if you value your air quality: The MU outdoor patio off the lower level near Zia Records; the MU north entrance near the art gallery; the MU west entrance and the nearby picnic tables; the main entrance of the Language and Literature building; the Academic Services building east entrances and all along the stairwell; the only entrance to the Hayden Library; the covered courtyard of the Payne education building. All are contaminated by secondhand cigarette smoke.

My suggestion to ASU officials is to implement protected areas around the perimeter of all buildings on campus. Non-smokers have rights to get to class or to sit in the shade between classes as much as these smokers have the right to smoke. But smokers are the offenders here. Displace them by giving them designated smoking areas outdoors. Whatever happened to clean air?

M. Bruning
Graduate Student
Art History

2 fraternities ban alcohol; more expected to follow suit

PHOENIX (AP) — Two fraternities at ASU have replaced beer and other alcohol with soda, ice cream and punch, and more are expected to follow suit.

The Sigma Nu fraternity this fall joined Phi Delta Theta in banning alcohol — the only two of the school's 26 fraternities to do so.

"Did it discourage anyone from joining? Maybe," said Ben Irby, Sigma Nu president at Arizona State. "Anyone who was discouraged by it, we probably would have had problems with them anyway."

The National Interfraternity Council, which represents 64 fraternities, has urged all fraternities to ban alcohol by the millennium. Two students — one a fraternity pledge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the other at Louisiana State University — have died this year after drinking.

"It was always easy to put a keg in the middle of the room and party. We need to move beyond that," said Jonathan Brant, the council's executive vice president.

Since banning alcohol, Sigma Nu has hosted a pool party and a dinner party for a sorority. Both alcohol-free events were called a success.

Irby said the lack of beer-guzzling parties has allowed the fraternity to go back to what it should be: a gathering point for people who want to meet others with similar interests and to network.

Phi Delta Theta started banning alcohol last year when it returned to campus from a one-year suspension imposed by the university because of repeated rules violations.

While Phi Delta Theta bans alcohol in the house altogether, Sigma Nu allows members who are over 21 to

have alcohol in their rooms.

Among the ASU fraternities considering banning alcohol is Phi Gamma Delta.

"Everyone still looks at the fraternities as sort of an Animal House and I can't say I blame them," said Tim Pietro, the group's ASU chapter president.

Still, it is unrealistic to think that college students will stop drinking alcohol just because fraternity houses don't allow it, Irby said.

"Eighteen to 23-year-old men are not going to decide on their own to go dry," he said. "Even me — even though I see all the benefits of it — I still think in the back of my mind, I wish we could throw a party because, you know, they're a blast."

Professor's 'strategic embarrassment' research used in China

BY STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

An ASU professor's research on embarrassment has made its way halfway around the world.

Sandra Petronio's study of strategic embarrassment and its affect on behavior is the foundation for a physician's anti-smoking campaign developed by LeLin Fairchild, a Valley physician.

"Strategic embarrassment is a very effective way to tell someone their behavior is not appropriate," said the communication professor. "It works wonderfully on role models."

Fairchild went to China pitching the strategic-embarrassment tool in an attempt to curb doctors' smoking habits.

Outside Beijing, Petronio's work can be seen on more common scales. Everything from writing an unruly child's

name on the board to media coverage of a celebrity's mishap can be considered strategic embarrassment. Petronio said an example of this is Hugh Grant being caught with a prostitute and the media frenzy that followed.

Although the reaction to strategic embarrassment is often positive, Petronio warns that playing the role of the embarrasser is high risk.

"If a professor embarrasses a student in class, the embarrassment can be considered out of line and rude," Petronio said. "People in power positions, like professors, have to be very cautious with the use of strategic embarrassment."

Petronio said there are two forms of strategic embarrassment.

"The positive focus is one of social control," Petronio said. "The negative goal is motivated by revenge and the intent to humiliate."

The negative focus was first noticed by Petronio in her early research on privacy and disclosure.

"In researching couples and disclosure, we found that often one partner discloses private and embarrassing information intentionally and strategically," Petronio said. "In some cases it's accidental, but often one partner does this because they're miffed."

Although the intent lies on the embarrasser, the effectiveness of strategic embarrassment rides on the receiver, she said.

"The key to strategic embarrassment is the sense of shame," Petronio said. "If there was a high level of embarrassment associated with an action, the next time the embarrassed person attempts the action, the emotion will be recalled."

"Strategic embarrassment will not work on psychopaths," Petronio said. "They just don't care."

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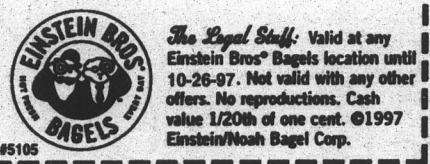
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Borrowed necklace snagged from Scottsdale mayor's car

PHOENIX (AP) — A necklace worth a reported \$15,000 that the mayor of Scottsdale borrowed from a friend was stolen by a thief or thieves who broke into her city-issued car, police said.

Sam Campana, who has been criticized for dialing 911 to get road directions, said she had borrowed the silver and turquoise necklace to wear to a private dinner. She said she

was planning to return it to her friend when it was taken last week.

"The worst luck. I cried and cried," Campana said over the weekend. "To lose your own things is terrible. To lose somebody else's valuables — I'm just sick."

The thieves also made off with Campana's mobile phone and day planner, police said. Police said they have no immediate leads.

Arizona inmate hangs self in Florence state prison

FLORENCE (AP) — An inmate committed suicide at the state prison here by hanging himself with a bed sheet, authorities said Sunday.

Gary Wesolowski, 37, was found in his cell early Sunday during a security check, said Michael Arra, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. He had tied the sheet around his neck and

the cell door, Arra said.

Wesolowski was about a year into a 7 1/2-year sentence for an aggravated assault charge in Maricopa County, Arra said.

Arra said he had no immediate information on whether Wesolowski had been put on a special watch before his suicide.

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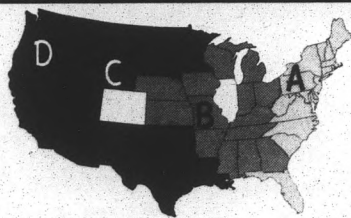
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POLICE REPORT


The ASU Police reported the following incidents on Friday and Saturday:

- An adult female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- An adult female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Bateman Physical Sciences, where it was secured with a lock.
- An adult female student reported that someone removed her gray, Scott 18-speed mountain bike from Physical Science A-wing.
- An adult female student was arrested, cited and released for domestic violence assault at 410 Adelphi Drive.
- An adult male employee reported that someone criminally damaged a restroom at the Administration Building
- A bicycle was impounded for safekeeping by ASU Police.

- A female student, was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 401 E. Adelphi Drive.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trying to get a five-fingered discount at Tower Records.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Sixth Street and Rural Road.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sahuaro Hall.
- An adult male student was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors, having a blood alcohol content above .10, and for two outstanding war-

- rants at 620 Alpha Drive.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 600 N. Scottsdale Road.
- An adult male affiliate reported that person(s) unknown broke into his vehicle, parked in lot 63, and stole his stereo.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Best Hall.
- A juvenile male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting at Tower Records. The subject was transported to the Southeast Juvenile Facility.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for guzzling alcohol in public at 606 Alpha Drive.
- An adult female student reported that person(s) unknown removed a plaque from Palo Verde Main.


Compiled by State Press Managing Editor Percy Ednalino Jr.



NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY WEEK ACTIVITIES


TUESDAY OCT. 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼ Coming Out Discussion Group 5:30pm - 7pm ▼ SSV Multicultural Lounge Conf. Rm B, Student Services
WEDNESDAY OCT. 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼ Panel Discussion 12:30pm MU Programming Lounge ▼ Rainbow Alliance Meeting 7:30 pm • Gay History Night 215 Pinal Room Memorial Union ▼ Lesbian & Bi-sexual Women's Discussion Group 5pm - 6:30pm • Counseling & Consultation, Rm 331
THURSDAY OCT. 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼ Voigt Shadows, ASU ▼ Progression "Working Out" • 12-1:30pm, MU Pinal Rm 215. Bring a brown bag lunch!
FRIDAY OCT. 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼ Rally on Hayden Lawn 11am - 1 pm ▼ Reception MU 3rd floor 1:30pm - 3:30 pm ▼ Dance! 7:30 - 11 pm University Club

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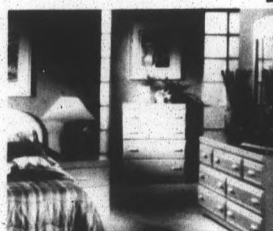


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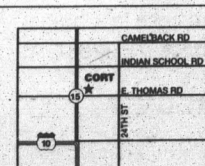
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Arizona town gets own police force

TUCSON (AP) — There's a new police department in Arizona.

The Sahuarita Police Department reports that things have been pretty slow since it began officially serving the southern Arizona town last Sunday.

Sahuarita, south of Tucson, has 2,476 residents and covers 10 square miles — less than half of which is populated. The town was incorporated three years ago and initially contracted with Pima County for most services.

By the second year, the town had begun assuming more responsibilities "toward being self-sufficient," Sahuarita Town Manager Anne Parrish said.

The new police chief painted the department's headquarters white with teal trim to match Sahuarita's town hall. As of Friday, the department's six officers had responded to 10 calls for service and a serious-injury wreck.

"By meeting time, I may be able to report on more criminal activity within the town, (although I hope

not), but as of now it has been quiet," Police Chief Dave Holaway wrote last week in a memo to Sahuarita's mayor and council.

Holaway, a former Tucson Police Department patrol sergeant who has also been a police chief in Marana and Springerville and a Pima County Sheriff's Department deputy, was hired in April to start Sahuarita's department.

"It's fun to initiate everything," said Holaway, 48, who hired the staff, acquired the building, five patrol cars and other equipment. He also contracted with South Tucson to provide dispatching.

"It's that community policing that everybody talks about, but the bigger agencies can't do it because they go from call to call to call," he said.

The town continues to be served by the Rural/Metro Fire Department, which has a station next to police headquarters.

Starting a police department from scratch is difficult and expensive, but it's also one of the ser-

vices that residents wanted most, said Parrish, the town manager.

Sahuarita had been served by county sheriff's deputies from the Green Valley substation who had 800 square miles to cover, she said.

"That poses an obvious problem if you have an emergency call and they're somewhere else," she said, noting some residents complained about response times.

The Sahuarita Police Department will cost \$414,000, or less than half of the \$1 million Sahuarita expects to receive this fiscal year from state-shared revenues and the town's 1 percent sales tax, Parrish said.

The department acquired its patrol cars, communications equipment and building through lease-purchase agreements that vary between three and five years. Personnel costs account for \$265,000.

Depending on the community's growth, the department could add up to a dozen officers in five years, Holaway said.



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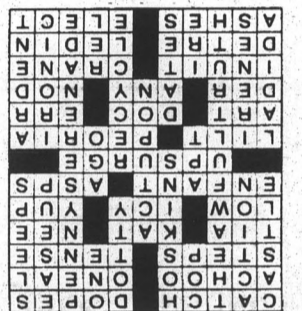
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ACROSS

- 1 Collar
- 6 Idiots
- 11 "Gesundheit" preceder
- 12 "Love Story" actor
- 13 Rungs
- 14 Past, e.g.
- 15 Actress Carrere
- 16 Crazy —
- 18 Born
- 19 Weather-map feature
- 20 Gelid
- 21 "Nope!" opposite
- 22 — terrible
- 24 Nile biters
- 25 Rapid rise
- 27 Melody
- 29 Illinois port
- 32 Skill
- 33 Happy cohort
- 34 Blunder
- 35 German article
- 36 One or more
- 37 Tacit okay
- 38 Nunavut native
- 40 Construction aid
- 42 Reason —
- 43 Ushered
- 44 Post-fire

DOWN

- 1 Rook
- 2 Director's call
- 3 Grant/Dunne film
- 4 Force member
- 5 Actor Bob
- 6 Eccentric
- 7 Low bill
- 8 Grant/Dunne film
- 9 Decelerate
- 10 Catches some z's
- 17 Use, as
- 23 Fitting
- 24 In the past
- 26 Be eco-friendly
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- 30 Like U. Henry tales
- 31 Passionate
- 33 Sees
- 39 Wrath
- 41 Pronoun type: abbr.



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10-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

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New tapes reaffirm GOP's campaign financing suspicions

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed videotapes of White House coffees with political donors could force Attorney General Janet Reno to rethink her decision not to request an independent counsel to investigate President Clinton, Republicans said Sunday.

"We want them all," the head of the House panel investigating campaign finance irregularities said of the tapes.

"We didn't even know about them, and that really bothers us," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee. "We're going to check very thoroughly into the logs of the White House to make sure we get all of those videotapes," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Time magazine, in its edition on newsstands Monday, revealed that the White House has begun to turn over to the Justice Department and Congress tapes of more than 100 fund-raising coffees and dinners Clinton gave in 1995 and 1996.

Time said the release came just hours after Reno, while continuing an investigation into Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising calls from the White House, announced she had found no evidence that Clinton violated the law by having potential donors to coffee in the White House and letting big contributors stay overnight in the executive mansion.

Such evidence is necessary to trigger a decision by

the attorney general to ask a court to appoint an independent counsel to investigate criminal actions by senior government officials.

"Clearly there is now additional evidence," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

McCain, a champion of campaign finance reform legislation who has been a rare Republican supporter of the attorney general, said: "I think we are now reaching a point where her credibility is in real serious danger. ... I have never seen anything like it, and I'm not sure long-time Washington observers have since the firing of Archibald Cox."

Cox was a special counsel who lost his job during the Watergate investigation for refusing to give up his pursuit of President Nixon's White House tapes.

"This is not another Watergate," former White House counsel Jack Quinn said before appearing on CBS.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., proposed that the Senate Judiciary Committee stage a hearing to probe Reno's actions. "I do not think we can let stand what the attorney general is doing," he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"We have a Democratic attorney general who is acting like a defense council for the administration, and it's pathetic," said Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, on ABC's "This Week."

The White House had no immediate comment on the tapes. Quinn, on CBS, said he understood they were mainly "little snippets" taken at the beginning of the coffees.

"They are not complete videotapes of the entire event," he said. "There's a lot of exaggeration here, a lot of expectation that there may be something here that's just not here."

Quinn said that while that White House has been "massively in compliance" with congressional requests for documents, "it will have to explain why these were turned over in a tardy way."


Burton also said he may grant limited immunity to Democratic money-raiser John Huang so he can testify before Burton's scheduled hearings on fund-raising practices. Huang, who brought in guests to Clinton's coffees and is at the center of charges that the Democrats accepted illegal donations from abroad, sought limited immunity from prosecution so he could testify before Senate hearings. No deal could be worked out there.

"If he can give us information that would take us higher up the food chain, so to speak, and bring people to justice who may have broken the law and threatened our national security, ... then of course we would seriously consider that," Burton said.

Burton said his hearings would show clearly that Huang and another Democratic fund-raiser, Charlie Trie, were "conduits for laundering money that went to the Democratic National Committee."

Senate hearings haven't shown conclusively that the Chinese government had a plan to influence the 1996 presidential election through illegal donations, but Burton said: "We're awfully close to saying that."

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Officials release list of Symington trips

PHOENIX (AP)—Here are personal trips former Gov. Fife Symington took to Santa Barbara at taxpayer expense during his federal fraud trial this year, according to Department of Public Safety records. Listed at the bottom is the cost of a personal trip to Santa Barbara in the summer of 1996:

July 3: The plane flies from Phoenix to Santa Barbara carrying Symington; sons Scott and Richard; and a DPS officer. Cost: \$1,052.

July 3: It heads back to Phoenix. No passengers are listed. Cost: \$841.60.

July 7: The plane returns to Santa Barbara to retrieve the family. No passengers are listed. Cost: \$999.40.

July 7: It returns carrying Symington; sons Tommy and Scott; and a DPS officer. Cost: \$894.20.

Total cost for trip: \$3,787.20.

Aug. 22: The plane goes to Santa Barbara carrying Symington; daughter

Whitney; sons Richard, Tommy and Fife IV; Marcy Symington, wife of Fife IV; and a DPS officer. Cost: \$894.20.

Aug. 22: It returns to Phoenix. No passengers are listed. Cost: \$894.20.

Aug. 25: The plane goes to Santa Barbara to retrieve the family. No passengers are listed. Cost: \$894.20.

Aug. 25: It returns to Phoenix carrying the same passengers it took to Santa Barbara on Aug. 22. Cost: \$841.60.

Total cost for trip: \$3,524.20.

Aug. 29: The plane goes to Santa Barbara carrying Symington; daughter Whitney; sons Scott and Tommy; son Fife IV and wife Marcy; and a DPS officer. Cost: \$841.60.

Aug. 29: It returns to Phoenix. No passengers are listed. Cost: \$841.60.

There is no estimated cost of the flight back to Santa Barbara to retrieve the Symingtons, but a DPS official confirms it occurred and may not have been listed due to computer error.

Estimated cost based on expense of similar flights: \$900.

Sept. 1: The plane returns to Phoenix with Symington; sons Tommy and Scott; Fife IV and wife Marcy; Symington's wife, Ann; and a DPS officer. Cost: \$999.40.

Total cost for trip: About \$3,600.

July 3: Plane flies to Santa Barbara carrying Symington; daughter Whitney; sons Tommy and Richard; and a DPS officer. Cost: \$884.

July 3: It returns to Phoenix. No passengers are listed. Cost: \$884.

July 7: The plane returns to Santa Barbara to retrieve the family. No passengers are listed. Cost: \$936.

July 7: It returns to Phoenix carrying Symington, Richard, Whitney and two DPS officers. Cost: \$936.

Total cost for trip: \$3,640.

Source: Department of Public safety flight logs.

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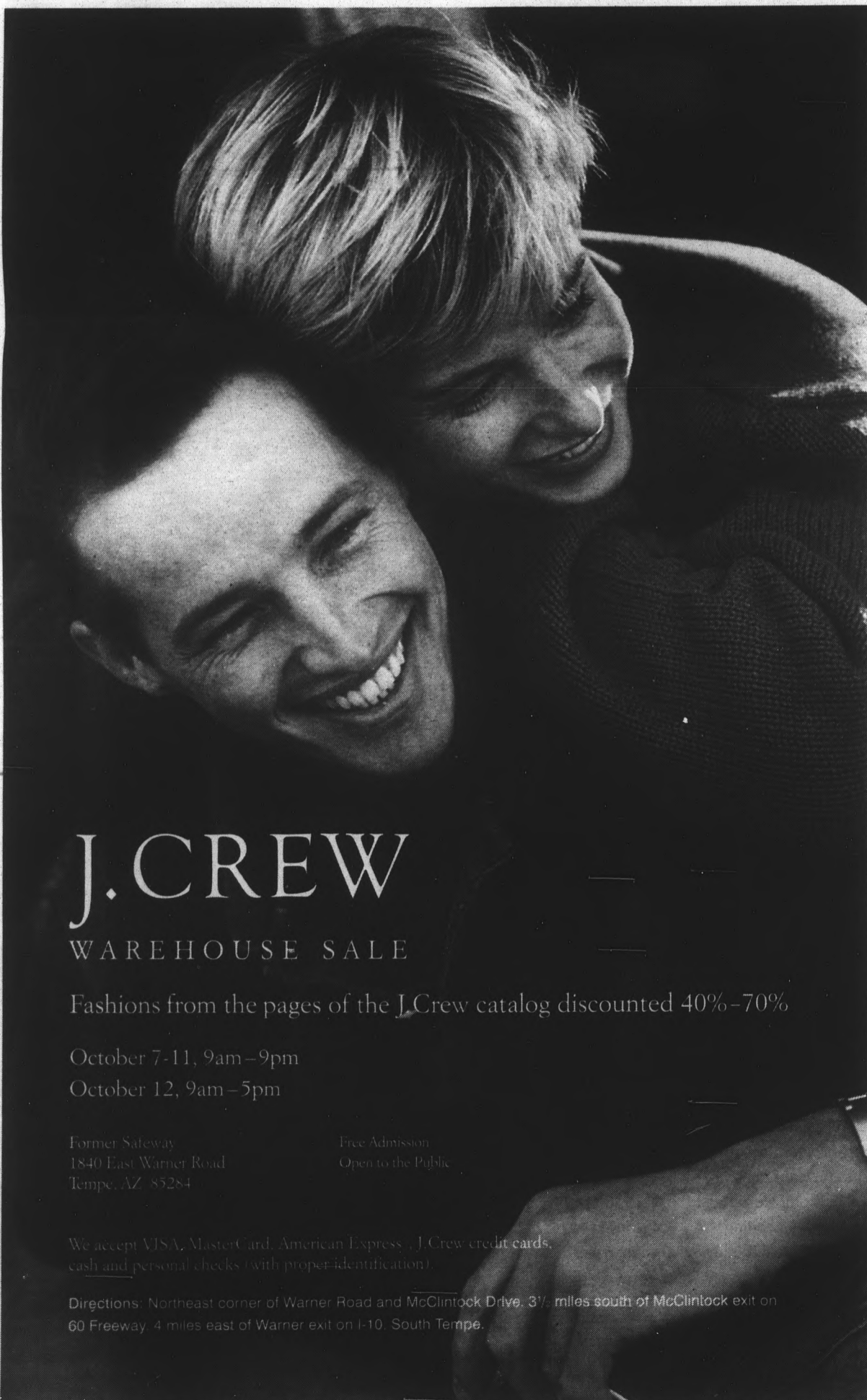
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1977, squeaky-clean Debbie Boone was the hottest thing in music, with her hit "You Light Up My Life" topping the Billboard charts for 10 weeks. In 1997, Boone is a soccer mom.

A sudden sensation at age 21, Boone won an Academy Award for best song, two Grammys and overtook Elvis Presley's 1956 hit "Don't Be Cruel" to become the biggest selling record in two decades.

The daughter of clean-cut 1950s pop singer Pat Boone inherited his goody-goody image, something she wasn't all that happy about at the time.

"I was never the image," she says in the Oct. 10 *Entertainment Weekly*. "I wanted to be valued for my talent, my sense of humor, my intelligence. Later, I realized the image served me; it made me a personality."

She has worked consistently for years, singing with her father, appearing on Broadway in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Grease!" and making Christian music albums.

She won two more Grammys, made TV movies and TV variety specials while raising four children and collaborating with artist husband Gabriel Ferrer, son of Jose Ferrer, on five children's books.

Her work schedule nowadays must be juggled "in between picking up kids and taking them to soccer," she says.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Caruso wasn't worried about flashing his bare behind on *NYPD Blue*, so don't expect him to be bashful in his own dressing room.

"I need to change clothes. You don't mind do you? You've seen it all before," Caruso said to a female TV Guide writer who got an eyeful.

Back on television as the title character of the CBS series *Michael Hayes* after having left *NYPD Blue* early in its second season, Caruso was soon standing in his underwear.

Caruso also wasn't shy about discussing his image, which suffered when he left the popular TV drama to make more money making feature films.

"Say I am a bad guy, a selfish guy, a destructive guy who went through that period. Yes! Let's assume this bad guy did let you down! Did rip you off! What do you do now?" Caruso said. "Allow him to contribute again? Or decide, We do not need this person in our life? The only way I can think to reconnect and establish trust is by the quality of my work."

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Historical novelist James Michener is making the University of Northern Colorado the only official repository of his works, donating manuscripts and personal writings.

The collection, expected to include 60,000 items, will be in the James A. Michener Archives in the library that also bears his name on the UNC campus, school officials announced Friday.

Michener earned a master's degree at UNC and taught there from 1936 to 1941. The 90-year-old author now lives in Austin, Texas.


"What we're trying to do is give generations to come an idea of who James A. Michener was," said Gary Pitkin, dean of university libraries. "Undoubtedly, he will be remembered as one of the literary giants of the 20th century. We want to provide students, scholars and researchers with access to the person."

The materials will be available to students, researchers and the public by next summer.

Michener won the Pulitzer Prize for his first novel, *Tales of the South Pacific*, in 1948. He went on to write many other books, usually epic in scope and always highly regarded for their historical detail.

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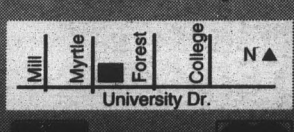
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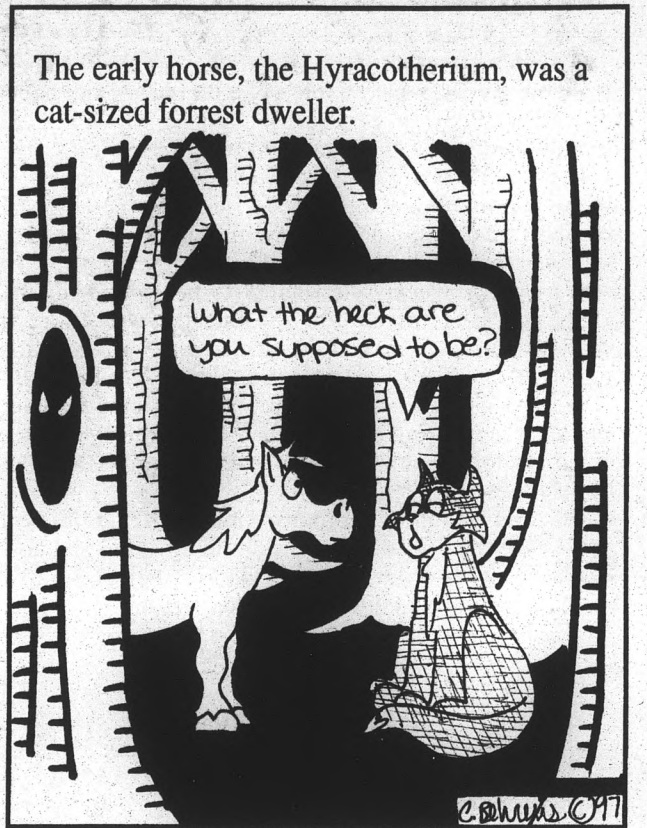
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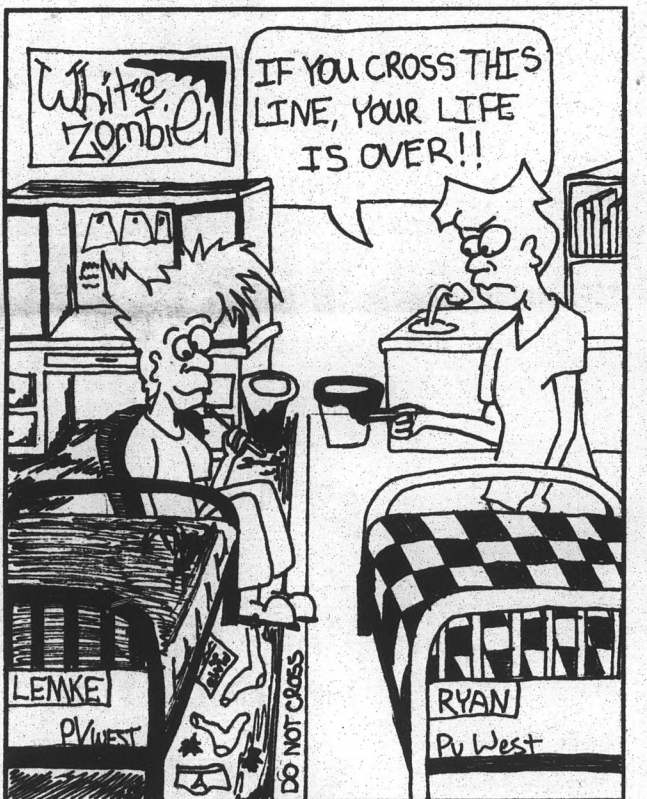
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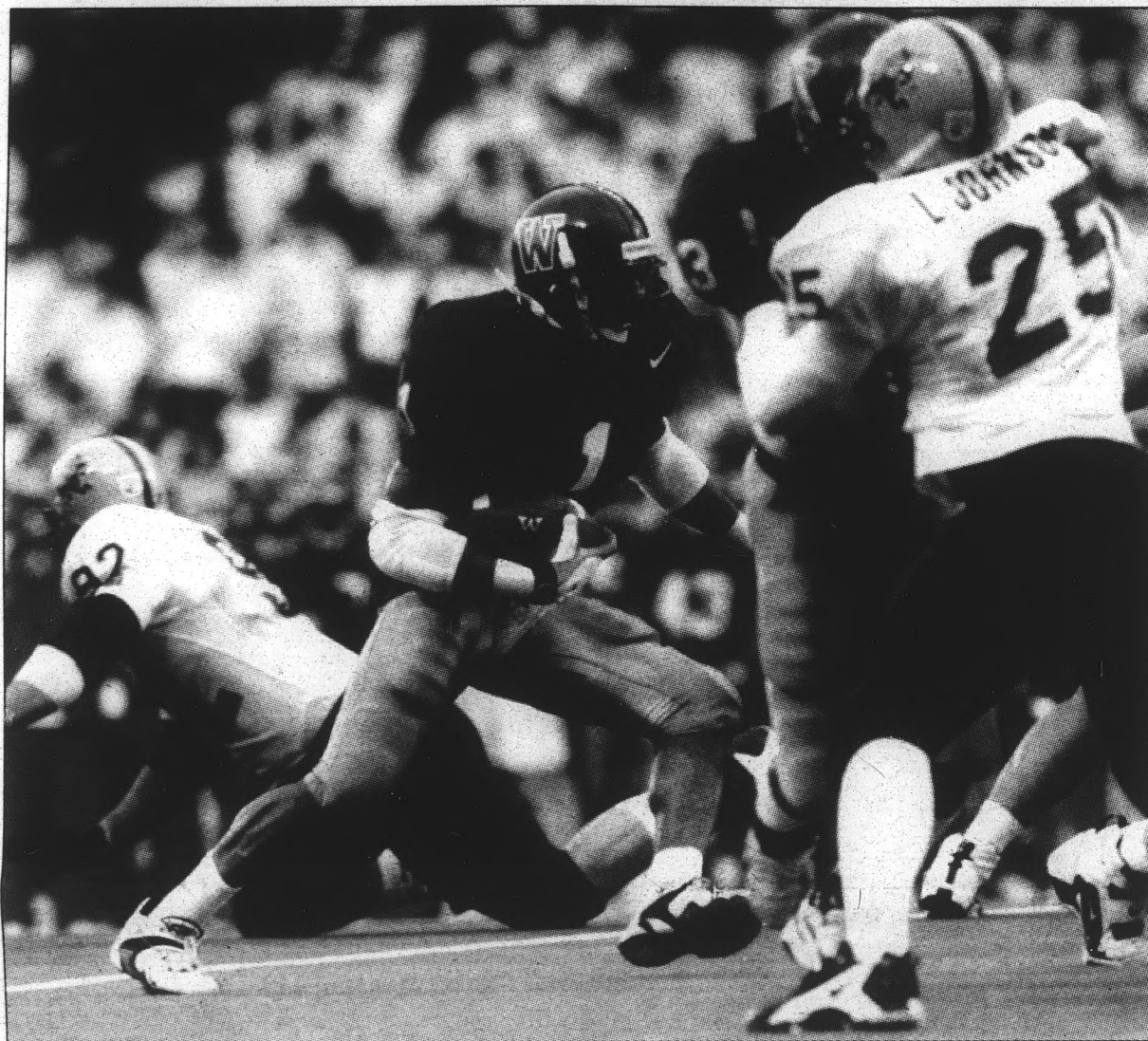
ASU 14 Washington 26

STATE PRESS

Monday, October 6, 1997

Page 15

MISSED OPPORTUNITIES



Brad Lang/State Press
A dominating offensive line created huge holes for Husky senior tailback Rashaan Shehee to run, out of the reach of ASU defenders. Shehee finished with 146 of Washington's 240 yards rushing Saturday.

Sun Devils not up to Washington challenge, lose 26-14

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

SEATTLE—The challenge was great: beat a well-rested, revenge-minded Washington Huskies team.

"We knew that we knew we were going to have to make every kick. We were going to have to block ...," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said in retrospect.

"This was going to have to be one those ones where the margin of errors was going to have to be like that (none) to win it." Well, it wasn't.

The now-unranked Sun Devils (3-2 overall, 1-1 in the Pac-10) committed several cardinal sins Saturday before 74,986 spectators at Husky Stadium en route to a 26-14 loss.

The disappointing setback snapped ASU's nine-game Pac-10 winning streak. The Huskies improved to 3-1, 1-0.

"Washington played a great game," ASU sophomore J.R.

Redmond said. "The whole 11 on offense and the whole 11 on defense."

The 14 points was not a clear indication of ASU's offensive opportunities. The chances were there, but the team did not capitalize. The Sun Devils got the ball within the Washington 30 three times in the first half. And three times they failed to produce.

"That's terrible," Snyder said. "And that's why the offense's job is to put it in the end zone, (and) not settle for a field goal."

Senior Robert Nycz, who drilled a game-winning 38-yarder last season to defeat the Huskies 45-42, missed all three of his field-goal tries (two 46-yarders and one 35-yarder).

"I think it just didn't go smooth today," said Nycz, who was 8 for 9 in field-goal attempts heading into this game. "It's all got to be together and that didn't happen today."

It appeared that the second and third field-goal attempts fal-

tered because of bad snaps. But Nycz wouldn't make excuses.

"They may have been (poor snaps)," he said, "but in my mind, when the ball gets down, I've got to be able to strike it good."

However, Snyder yanked short snapper Jeff Johannesen and replaced him with Brian Jennings.

No. 10 Washington's ability to dictate the game's tempo was particularly impressive.

It was done with a sustained ground attack for four quarters. The hulky Huskies' offensive line, led by All-Americans Olin Kreutz and Benji Olson, created holes for senior tailback Rashaan Shehee to run through all game.

Shehee finished with 29 rushes for 146 yards and a touch-down. The Huskies generated 240 yards rushing. ASU had only 51.

TURN TO SQUASHED, PAGE 17.



Brad Lang/State Press
Husky defenders Lester Towns (17) and Jerry Jensen (40) apply pressure on ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy. He was sacked nine times in the Sun Devils' 26-14 loss Saturday in Seattle.

Huskies expose weak O-line

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

SEATTLE—Washington showcased its brute strength and dominating defensive intimidation, while ASU simultaneously displayed a glaring weakness—pass protection.

And the defending Pac-10 Champions paid dearly because of this overwhelming mismatch. Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy was sacked nine times for a loss of 55 yards, as the Huskies feasted on the once-again revamped Sun Devils' offensive line.

With starting center Randy Leaphart sidelined due to a strained left foot, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder and his staff had to juggle the lineup. He inserted 6-foot-6, 315-pound Marvel Smith into junior Grey Ruegamer's customary left tackle spot. Ruegamer, a 6-5, 297-pounder, was moved to center.

The offensive line also featured another redshirt freshman: right guard Victor Leyva. The results were less than stellar: Washington 26, ASU 14.

However what shined like a falling star,

more than the score, was the offensive line's inability to safeguard Kealy.

"Well, there were times when the protection was good, but when they decide to rush they are very good," Snyder said. "They are probably the best pass-rushing team in our conference. Their scheme is built for it, their selection of personnel is built for that and particularly in their stadium where they know the crowd noise can really limit your snap count and your audibles."

Those ideal conditions produced ideal results for the Huskies. And Snyder was not shocked.

"That was not a surprise," said Snyder, who is 0-5 in trips to Seattle during his six years at ASU. "He (Kealy) was hit way too many times."

In short, ASU did not execute, according to Ruegamer who made his first appearance at center since the first four games of the 1995 season.

"We weren't making the plays," Ruegamer lamented.

"I don't think I can put my finger on any one thing. We just did not make plays. I

TURN TO SACKED, PAGE 17.

ASU women's soccer outthrustled by Tennessee, lose 2-1

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Proving that desire can sometimes overcome lack of talent, the Tennessee women's soccer team upset ASU on Sunday, 2-1.

Sun Devils head coach Terri Patraw said the Volunteers simply wanted the game more.

That little added emotional advantage proved to be the difference, as UT outshot ASU 15-9, as the Volunteers took home a victory.

"We didn't have any fight. We looked sluggish, tired and we looked like we didn't want it," Patraw said. "And (the Volunteers) did. I don't know. Some days I feel we are too young."

On the game, the Sun Devils were outshot 15-9 while committing 14 fouls to UT's 17.

The loss drops ASU's record to 7-3 (1-0 Pac-10), while UT ended a three-game losing skid and improved to 6-5.

Sophomore Kim Wagner was equally distressed with the Sun Devils' performance.

"I personally wish we could play that game over," she said. "I think that we struggled. I think we are going to have a long week ahead of us to work on a lot of things."

"They wanted the game more than we did. I just don't think we came out ready to play."

Patraw was critical of her players' lack of effort.

"A few of our key players didn't show up to play today and caused a little bit of a problem," she said.

The Volunteers jumped out quickly on the Sun Devils.

Tennessee forward blasted a shot at ASU keeper Erin Reinke in the games' eighth minute, but the redshirt freshman made a diving save, deflecting the ball off the post. It was a sign of things to come.

Soon after, a Volunteer forward slipped past the defense and only a brilliant slide tack-



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Sophomore defender Marianne Simmons gains control of the ball as Tennessee forward Melissa Covington dashes in during ASU's 2-1 loss on Sunday.

le by ASU defender Jill Rivard stopped the breakaway.

Things weren't all bad for ASU. At the 29:31 mark, freshman Erin McGinnis fed sophomore Aisha Thomas for a 1-0 Sun Devil lead. McGinnis fought by a UT defender and centered the ball where Thomas tapped it in.

With 14 minutes remaining in the first half, the Volunteers reeled off a barrage of shots. Sophomore Shayna Teutsch got two blasts at Reinke in a 20-second span, but neither found the back of the net.

Coming out of halftime, the Sun Devils continued to play lackluster soccer.

In the half's second minute, Thomas grabbed a Volunteer forward from behind, setting up a direct kick from outside the

penalty box.

Volunteer forward Whitney Rayburn put the ball in the top right corner of the net to tie the game at one.

Patraw said the teams' penalties were lazy ones.

"Grabbing, reaching with arms when you don't want to use your feet," Patraw said. "Things like that (hurt us.) I just don't know what it is. We just looked tired today,

"and we really didn't play well on Friday either."

ASU's fate was sealed when defender Kim Wagner misplayed a ball deep in her own end which UT forward Laura Lauter buried in the goal.

The Sun Devils' last chance to tie the game

came with 3:13 remaining. From a corner kick, freshman Jaelyn Clark aimed a header at the net, but it was corralled by the UT keeper.

On a brighter note, ASU defeated the Loyola Marymount Lions 4-2 on Friday.

The Lions took a 1-0 lead at the 41:30 mark of the first half when defender Stacy Roberts beat Reinke.

ASU could manage little the first 15 minutes of the half, but as has been the case with the team all season, the Sun Devils scored all its goals very quickly.

At the 18:39 mark, freshman Karine Inoue was tripped in the box by a Lions' defender. She promptly placed the ball in the right lower corner to tie the game up on the penalty kick.

Five minutes later, Thomas took a rebound off the post and appeared ready to make it 2-1, but was dropped by a LMU player in the box.

Inoue stepped up and put the PK in the same spot — 2-1 ASU.

Forty-seven seconds later, Thomas took an assist from Antoinette Marjanovic and made it 3-1.

The Sun Devils added their final, and prettiest tally, with 5:45 remaining in the half.

Sophomore midfielder Kerri Kulak regained an errant pass in the right corner and centered it to the middle, where sophomore Melissa Reynolds headed the ball into the left corner.

Patraw, though discouraged with the teams' second-half effort against the Lions praised Inoue and fellow freshman Jessica Bohl.

"I thought we did some really good stuff in the first half. I thought Karine Inoue was absolutely fantastic and I thought Jessica Bohl was great in the first half," she said.

"We got tons of chances (in the half). We had talked to the two of them and told them they had to pick up their play and they obviously listened and did."

Butler misses again, Cardinals lose another close game, 20-19



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Cardinals running back Leeland McElroy enjoyed a season-best day on Sunday, rushing for 87 yards on 15 carries against the Minnesota Vikings, but Arizona lost yet another close game.

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Shortly after Vikings quarterback Brad Johnson hit tight end David Glover with a 43-yard strike down the middle of the field, a red, foam seat cushion flew from the stands and landed on the field.

The cushion came from a frustrated fan who sensed the Arizona Cardinals were about to find a way to lose yet another game.

"It's like déjà vu all over again," linebacker Jamir Miller said. "It's frustrating. I can't even explain exactly how it is. Or how it feels. Or how I feel. It gets to the point where (you're saying) 'when is it going to stop?'"

For the fourth time this season, the Cardinals (1-4) lost a close contest. The Cardinals could have won all four of the losses, and, in fact, *should* have won at least three of those contests.

This loss may have been the worst.

"It's a pivotal game in our season," head coach Vince Tobin said. "Maybe not as much pivotal that we lost the game, but we react to the ball game. Because this is going to be the week of the finger-pointing, from a lot of different directions. A lot of areas that people can point at and say, if he would have done

that, we would have won."

Midway through the fourth quarter, there seemed no need to point any fingers. The Cardinals had held the potent Vikings offense to only 12 first downs and 10 points, and, thanks to a Kent Graham 33-yard touchdown pass and four field goals by Kevin Butler, the Cardinals held a nine-point advantage.

The Vikings put together a 13-play, 85-yard drive that culminated in a one-yard touchdown pass to Cris Carter to make the score 19-17.

But the Cardinals appeared to retain control. Kevin Williams returned the ensuing kickoff 52 yards into Minnesota territory, and the Cardinals offense moved the ball to the six and found itself with a second-and-one with 1:49 left.

That's when the Cardinals started working on its weekly method of losing.

After two runs for losses, Tobin brought in Butler to attempt a 31-yard field goal that would have effectively put the game out of reach.

Butler, who missed two field goals in last week's 19-18 loss in Tampa Bay, was off target again. His kick went wide left, giving the Vikings the ball at its own 22.

"The field goal should have been made in

TURN TO BUTLER MISSES ... AGAIN, PAGE 17.

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Sun Devil volleyball squad gets first Pac-10 victory

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team may have split its matches against Washington and Washington State this weekend notching its first Pac-10 win and breaking a four-game losing streak in the process.

Friday night ASU (10-6, 1-4 Pac-10) defeated Washington (8-6, 3-2) taking the match to five games 14-16, 15-3, 15-12, 10-15, 15-12.

"It was really nice to see us close one out," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "We need that shot of confidence, we needed the win."

In the match, senior outside hitter Terri Cox had a match-high 27 kills and 26 digs. Senior

middle blocker Kirstin Mattson contributed adding 14 kills, five digs, five service aces, one block solo and four block assists.

"I thought we played really well," Cox said. "It gave us confidence. It was a huge win emotionally, mentally and physically."

After their loss to the UofA last weekend, Snyder-Park stressed the team's need for leadership on the court. After Friday night's game, she said the improvement in leadership showed on the court in how they played.

She also mentioned that the bench played an important role.

"It was nice to have the bench with us, with support," Snyder-Park said. "The energy and momentum from the bench carries out on the

court so that was good to see."

However, Friday night's momentum wavered on Saturday when the Sun Devils lost to Washington State 15-13, 10-15, 14-16, 15-6.

In the third game the Sun Devils led 14-8 before the Cougars made a comeback run, leaving ASU in disbelief.

"This was more disbelieving, you would think they would've seen the comeback coming, the recognition should've been sooner," Snyder-Park said. "It's really an absolute lack of fight and aggression. After the game it was blank stares of disbelief, they knew they lost the fight, but they weren't sure why."

"I think we played a lot better, but we just

couldn't close it out," Mattson said. "We can come out strong, but it's like the game is over for us at 14 (points)."

Snyder-Park said that while she felt the team played well overall, there is still room for improvement, she feels that once the team perfects its skills, the confidence to win will follow.

"Their (Washington State's) experience won out in the end and we're trying to force that experience," Snyder-Park said. "I think we've made progress every week, but the bottom line is we're facing tougher opponents. Our goal now is to be about .500 in the Pac-10 and we still have a lot of volleyball left, all of October and November."

Squashed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ASU free safety Mitchell Freedman said the Huskies' offensive rhythm wasn't stopped.

"Their offense was just pushing the ball," said the junior who had a game-high 15 tackles. "They were just working hard. We made the tackles when it was time to make the contact, and most people made contact with them. We brought him (Shehee) down to the ground. We just got to get him sooner in the backfield instead of letting him get to the line."

Although the Sun Devils were aware of Washington's running ability, they weren't able to contain it.

"We've seen it before," ASU senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman said. "They came out with two tight ends and blew our ass off the ball. It wasn't anything we didn't expect, but it was something we didn't expect to be so effective."

Washington's effectiveness did not surprise ASU head coach Bruce Snyder.

"I think this is a good team, better than last year's, particularly in the long haul of it all, because they can really now run the ball," he said. "Shehee's doing a great job of running the ball. Your mistakes go way up the better the back. Barry Sanders proves that. The better the back, the harder he is to tackle. He was hard to tackle. I was impressed with him today."

When Shehee wasn't doing damage, backup Maurice Shaw was.

Shaw's 28-yard rushing TD gave the Huskies the go-ahead score (13-7) with 1:25 left in the second quarter.

"It was like the parting of the Red Sea by the offensive line," Shaw said. "There was a big hole ... They pounded and really won the game in the trenches."

A positive sign for Snyder was ASU's opening-drive of the third quarter that was capped by tight end Matt Cercone's 14-yard TD reception from Kealy. That score pulled ASU to within five (19-14) with 12:59 remaining in the quarter.

ASU took its only lead (7-6) on Redmond's three-yard TD run with 7:28 remaining in the second quarter.

Sacked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

don't think it has anything to do with being a young team. We are finding out about ourselves. We are doing a lot of experimenting. I have been moved. We are just trying to get the best people on the field ... I'd say we didn't make the plays regardless of young, veteran or whatever."

The Huskies did.

Leading the purple Dawgs' all-out pass-rushing assault was whip linebacker Jerry Jensen. He finished with 13 tackles (six for losses), one forced fumbled and two sacks. All-American Jason Chorak (two sacks), Chris Campbell (two), Jeremiah Pharms (one), Lester Towns (one) and Nigel Burton (one) all put a dent in Kealy's intentions.

"They are a pressure defense," said Kealy who completed 13 of 30 pass attempts. "We knew that coming into this game. We had all of that planned out. (But) sometimes they are going to get you because they rush more than you can block."

Butler misses ... again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

the end," Tobin said. "There is no question about that."

"I don't know what's broken," Butler said. "I don't think anything is broken."

The Vikings took advantage as Johnson completed three straight passes, including the 43-yarder over the middle to Glover which put Minnesota in field goal range at Arizona's 20.

"The ball seemed to be in the air a long time," cornerback Aeneas Williams said. "So to see why we didn't find a way to make the play, I'd have to see the film and see what happened."

A 37-yard field goal by Eddie Murray gave the Vikings the 20-19 victory.

"It leaves you speechless," cornerback J.J. McClesky said. "I'm hurt. I'm speechless."

As effective as the offense was — it

gained 293 yards through the air, and an additional 108 on the ground — it had problems within the 20 yard line. Four times the Cardinals visited the red zone, and all it came away with was six points.

"The red area is tough to get into," said quarterback Kent Graham, who threw the 33-yard touchdown pass to tight end Chris Gedney, but fumbled on the three-yard line in the first quarter. "When you get in those areas, you've got to be extremely sharp. If you can run the ball in, that's what we were trying to do, that's easier."

Actually, the Cardinals did run the ball in. Tailback Leeland McElroy, who rushed for a season-high 87 yards, ran for an apparent touchdown in the third quarter, but the play was called back for holding by right guard Rob Selby. The Cardinals eventually settled for a field goal.

"We've got to protect him better," Snyder said. "I don't know of many quarterbacks that play well when they get hit. They normally start to play less than their ability."

Jensen and the rest of Washington's menacing eight-man front was well aware of this. Although their initial game plan centered on stopping the slicing and dicing of electrifying tailback J.R. Redmond, the Huskies' defensive strategy turned into an all-out attack on Kealy.

"First of all were concentrating on stopping the run," Jensen said. "Once we did that the emphasis really changed to putting pressure on (Ryan) Kealy."

Despite the loss, senior left guard Kyle Murphy believes the Sun Devils will bounce back.

"We got to go back to Tempe and work hard," he said. "The season's not over. This is a tough loss. There are still a lot of games left and there's still a chance at the Rose Bowl."

The failure in the red zone reflects the failure of a team that has been outscored by eight points on the season, yet still sits three games below .500.

"This team's a whole lot better (than Baltimore)," linebacker Mike Caldwell said. Last season, Caldwell's Baltimore Ravens finished 4-12 despite holding a fourth-quarter lead in 12 games. "We're a good team, we keep improving, we'll stick together, and we'll start making those plays."

"There's nothing we can do about (the losses)," McElroy said. "It's all said and done. We're 1-4, that's the reality of it. We're a good team, but that's not good enough right now. We have to find a way to win."

And find a way to keep the fans' frustrations from playing out on the field.

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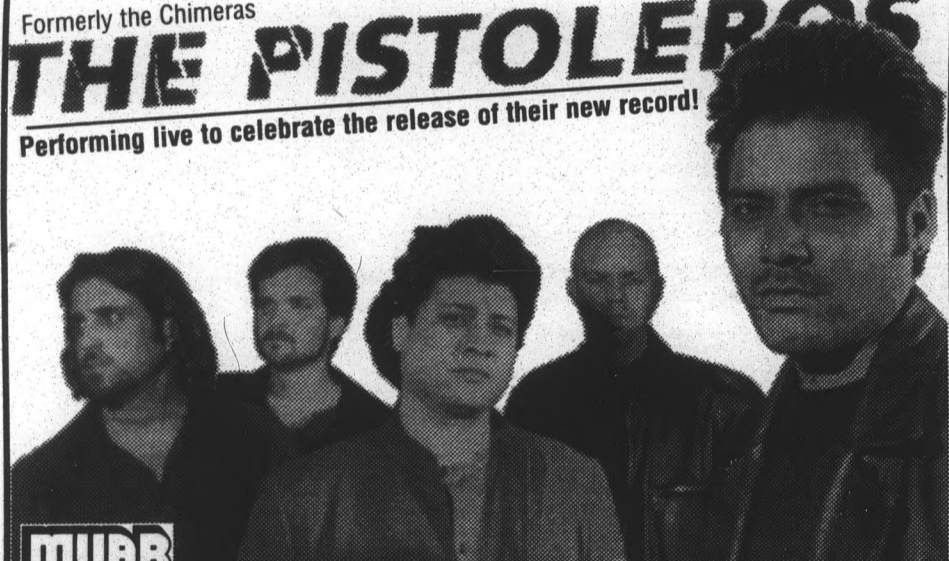
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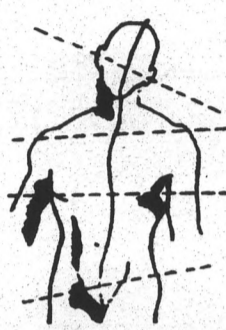
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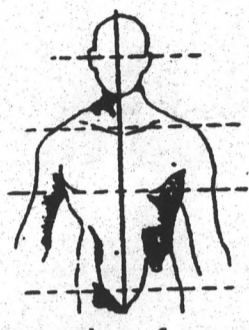
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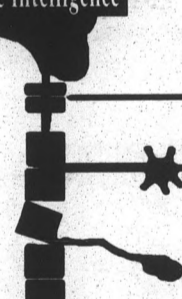
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1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
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Pinched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

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