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Ballet steps

Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Sophomore ballet major Jacques Myers, 22, studies on the steps of the Lyceum Theatre building while waiting for a dance production class to begin.

Flagstaff businesses suffer departure of NAU evacuees

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Many of the 10,000 students evacuated from NAU last Wednesday took an early Thanksgiving vacation due to gas leaks discovered there, and some local businesses are suffering for it.

NAU's students are vacationing in Phoenix, Tucson and other areas as repairs continue on gas leaks in three of the university's buildings, and at least three local businesses are losing about half their usual revenue.

Tod Rice, a bartender at Granny's Closet, said business has dropped considerably since classes were cancelled last Wednesday.

"As far as our lounge goes, we're only doing about half the business we were doing last year at this time," he said.

Rice said many of the employees have left since the closing of the university and now only the permanent resident employees are working.

Although business is down, "We're working more than ever," he added.

Kyle Gallett, an accountant for the Shakey Drakes bar, said it is only doing about half as much business as when NAU students are on campus.

"I don't know exactly how much business is down, but it must be about half," he said. "We're only using about two-thirds of our employees."

He said many of the employees were students that go home at Thanksgiving anyway, so the drop in business did not result in the laying off of workers.

"We lost only about four good days of business," he added.

Jerry Suarez, assistant manager of a Pizza Hut near NAU, said the cancelling of classes has "really hurt the area."

"Business is down by about one-third," he said. "We've cut back on a lot of hours and have let many employees go home."

Suarez said the restaurant plans on compensating for the lost business by offering

coupon discounts and luncheon specials once the students return next Monday.

Frank Besnette, NAU vice president for administration and finance, said the university will be open Monday after contractors fix the gas line leaks located in the utility tunnel of the liberal arts building.

He said they are replacing the old gas lines that were believed to have caused gas accumulation in the building.

The gas accumulation in the liberal arts building was detected by a flame ionization unit, commonly called a "sniffer," Besnette added.

He said gas leaks were also detected in the science and chemistry building.

Besnette said NAU has had at least 20 gas leaks in the past six weeks.

"Most of them were away from buildings in open areas and did not create a hazardous situation," he added.

Besnette said cancelling five days of classes was a large cost to endure, but considering all the angles it seemed the most feasible.

"Many students were cheering when they heard the news (about cancelling classes)," he added. "But they're going to have to make up for it later."

Weather permitting, the repairs on the gas lines should be completed by the beginning of the spring semester, he said.

However, if the weather is bad, as it has been predicted, he said it may take until the end of the academic year.

Robin Manley, an NAU freshman physical therapy major, said she was perturbed when she found out classes were going to be cancelled last Wednesday.

"I was furious," she said. "I had a test that Friday and had been studying all week, and then I find out it was all wasted time."

But since then she has decided to take advantage of her unplanned vacation by "taking it easy" at her home in Phoenix.

"I've been sleeping in, seeing old friends, exercising and generally taking it easy," she said.

ASU approves alcohol education program

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU will establish the first alcohol education program ever at any Arizona university next semester, an assistant dean of students said Tuesday.

Art Carter said ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Roger Swanson, acting vice president for student affairs, approved the program last week.

He said the program will be implemented through the Dean of Students Office and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a student organization.

The vice president for Student Affairs Office will provide the program with \$11,675 for the spring semester and \$23,750 for the 1982-83 academic year.

Swanson said the funds became available after a reallocation of funds within the office.

Kim Fuller, Associated Students special events director, Andrew Miller, BACCHUS president, and Carter compiled a

proposal for the alcohol program and submitted it to Swanson last summer.

According to the approved proposal, the staff will include the assistant dean of students, a coordinator from the dean's office and student workers.

Fuller said the alcohol education program was proposed because of a need for an permanent alcohol program on campus.

She said the program is not designed to promote abstaining from alcohol, but to educate students on how to use it responsibly.

"We felt it was the University's responsibility to offer such a program," she said.

Fuller said a survey taken in 1978 indicated that up to 90 percent of the student population uses alcoholic beverages.

She added the college years are the time when students learn responsible decision-making.

Programs will be funded with \$1,000 from the spring alcohol program budget and \$3,000 from the 1982-83 budget.

Fuller said additional funds for programming will be solicited from private individuals and companies in the community.

The proposal states the programming tasks of the alcohol program include a resource library, speakers, and poster and pamphlet distribution.

The coordination of the student services between the Student Health Services, Counseling Service, University Police, Housing Office and other campus entities is another goal of the program, according to the proposal.

Carter said the one of the immediate goals of the program is to identify faculty, staff and individuals in the community to work as an advisory committee.

Another immediate goal is to increase the number of students involved in BACCHUS, Carter said. "It's the student arm of carrying out the programs."

Carter said a program dealing with women and alcohol use is already being planned for a date before the semester break in December.

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the child
and stress

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the Wildcat tailback
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nation/world

Russians send Cuba 17 new MiG fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union recently sent Cuba 17 improved MiG-21 jet fighters, which may foreshadow transfer of some older MiGs from Cuba to Nicaragua, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

The new MiG-21L fighters, most advanced of that type exported by Russia, are described as equipped with more powerful engines than older versions which the Soviets have been supplying to Cuba for years.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the recent delivery of MiG-21L planes by sea was the second such shipment this year in a continuing buildup and modernization of Cuba's armed forces, already rated the strongest in Latin America.

Schmidt says Kremlin misunderstands Reagan arms policy

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Tuesday three days of talks with President Leonid I. Brezhnev had convinced him that the Kremlin leadership still fails to understand the Reagan administration's position on arms negotiations.

Schmidt told members of his Social Democratic Party that he had spent "a significant part" of his talks with Brezhnev trying to convince him of American goodwill on the question of negotiating a reduction of nuclear arms in Europe.

"It is more than clear that the Soviet leadership still cannot properly evaluate the intentions of the American leadership and its leaders," Schmidt said.

Six reputed Bonanno crime figures indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Six reputed members of the Bonanno crime family were indicted Tuesday in an alleged racketeering conspiracy involving three murders, gambling, and drug peddling.

Two were charged with an attempted armed robbery at the home of the sister of the late Shah of Iran.

Charged with conspiracy by a federal grand jury in Manhattan were Dominick "Sonny Black" Napolitano, a reputed captain in the Bonanno family, and five alleged underlings.

Holiday truckers to enjoy gas price decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday will find gasoline prices down slightly since Labor Day but still much higher than at Thanksgiving a year ago, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

An AAA survey showed the national average price of gas has fallen .07 cents to \$1.361 per gallon since Labor Day but remains 12.5 cents above prices last November.

The AAA said its survey, based on about 6,000 service stations across the country, also showed a 9-cent a gallon difference in prices between self-service and full-service pumps.

Inflation declined in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a disastrous September, inflation tumbled to an annual rate of 4.4 percent last month as housing costs flattened out and food prices rose only moderately, the government said Tuesday.

The October figures, the lowest since the summer recession of a year ago, virtually guarantee that inflation for all of 1981 will be under 10 percent. And with another recession now under way, depressed consumer demands should keep the rate down in the months ahead.

For the first 10 months of this year, inflation — as measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index — was 9.6 percent, said department officials.

Sickle-cell detected in the unborn for first time

NEW YORK (AP) — Sickle-cell anemia and other common blood disorders have for the first time been detected in the fetus during the very early weeks of pregnancy, a team of British researchers says.

The disorders were found by directly examining the genes of the fetus — a technique that might also be used to detect cystic fibrosis and other disorders, according to an editorial in the current issue of the British medical journal The Lancet.

Doctors have been able since the mid-1970s to detect sickle-cell anemia and other disorders by sampling fetal blood, but the samples cannot be taken until about four months into pregnancy.

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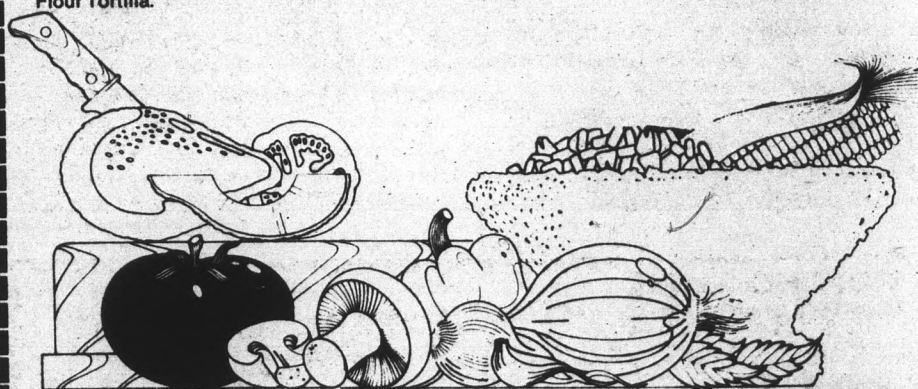
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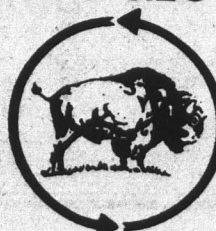
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Doctoral student researches mother-child stress relations

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Mom has just walked in the door from a hard day at work, but her job has just begun. The children need attention, the dinner must be started and relatives are coming from out-of-state — all this in an hour. A stressful situation at the very best.

Edward Murray, an ASU doctoral student of clinical psychology, is currently surveying mother-child relationships to better understand how social demands and family systems interact.

He said the survey is being conducted to determine a mother's interaction with a child while under stress.

"The family is still the basis on which our society is built," he said. "In recent years, the job of raising a family has become in-

creasingly complex and, I suspect, stressful."

creasingly complex and, I suspect, stressful."

He said previous research has shown that mothers under stress are usually less consistent in their discipline, not as forceful, and tend to pay less attention to their children.

The study involves mother-child pairs from two-parent families, who have children from 9 to 12 years of age.

Murray said he chose that age category because a majority of pre-teens' problems, such as school phobia, occur at this point in a child's development.

He will also be looking for a correlation between the age of the mother and how she reacts to her child while under stress.

As a mother gets older, she is better able to handle the stress and her authority is less stringent toward the child, he added.

Murray said many people who have high stress levels risk encountering psychological disorders more than those with lower stress levels.

However, one way to alleviate the stress is to be socially supported by family members, Murray added.

He said when the results of the survey are completed in March, he hopes to find different ways of intervening with families under stress.

Murray will be giving several different questionnaires to 150 mother-child pairs, in-

Many people who have high stress levels risk encountering psychological disorders.

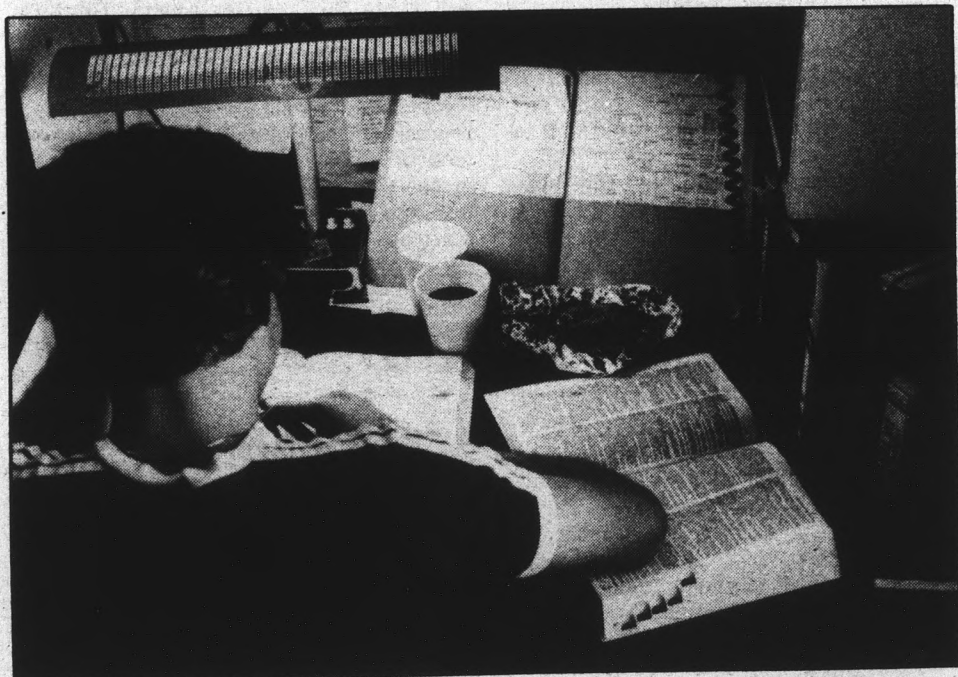


Photo illustration by Liz Dufour

cluding one in which the mother will try to second guess how her child sees her reacting to him.

While the mother is answering her questionnaires, the child will be filling out similar answer sheets which ask the child how the mother relates to him, he said.

After completing the questionnaires, participants can stay after the session and talk about real-life application to their immediate family environments, he added.

Murray said he is still accepting applications. The questionnaires take approximately 20 to 30 minutes to complete and information taken will be kept confidential.

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opinion

Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of Harvest-home. . .

—Henry Alford

state
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Thanksgiving: A holiday, a way of life

Ellen Haggerty

Editor



If the citizens of William Bradford's Plymouth Colony could see Thanksgiving the way it's celebrated today, they'd happily give us a dose of what it means to be thankful.

They'd tell us about freezing winters, death, illness, flimsy shelters, physical exhaustion and sweat. But then they didn't have to deal with annoyances of modern living like no mail delivery, delayed airline flights or research papers.

They saw Thanksgiving as a meaningful celebration of survival and a recognition of divine providence. These days it's a five-day vacation for colliding on the freeways, sleeping late, watching the Bullwinkle balloon sail over New York City streets and filling up on food and family friction.

Some of the Pilgrims' hardy spirit does remain. I polish the silverware every year at my house no matter how tired I am. And on the Friday following, millions of Americans brave rude crowds and endless lines in preparation for that other holiday.

Now that's tough.

It's an easy criticism, but

we really do have the most luxuries and the least gratitude of all time. We breathe sighs of relief over an A on a test, but do we think to be grateful that we're even getting a college education? We thank God or luck or the forces of nature for letting us win a flag football game, but do we count the blessings that we're even alive, young and healthy?

We should even be thankful for the frustrations we endure as college students—studying all night during finals week, working part- or full-time on top of classes, going through senior checkout and discovering those 20 hours didn't transfer. At first it's hard to be anything but miserable in these situations. But the strength of character, patience and sense of responsibility we gain through them are worth every twinge.

In addition to being sensitive to our own adventures, we should note one appealing tradition has arisen since 1621: People use Thanksgiving as an excuse, or a reason, for recalling the misfortunes of others in our own time. They collect canned food for the poor and visit old folks' homes to share a lonely stranger's memories. They help serve meals at the Salvation Army.

Sure, it should go on year 'round. Everyone who contributes two or three times a year must feel a twinge of guilt about not doing more. But that shouldn't diminish the sincerity of those peo-

ple's kind actions.

Thanksgiving is also a time for reunions. For students it's usually a reunion with the library, which they have avoided stealthily all semester. But for most of the campus community, it means reunion with family—their own or a friend's. The Pilgrims had to stick it out with their families day after day with no reprieve. That alone should inspire us to be thankful for and to our loved ones, whose faults we tend to forget while we're away at school.

Old friends flock home, too, to remind us of where we've come. They can move us to be grateful for fond memories as well as new acquaintances. We can thank them for hanging in there, despite knowing us so well.

And of course we can give thanks for the turkey-yam-cranberry sauce-plus spread. Most eat better on that day than any other, especially students with meal tickets.

Ultimately, though, this holiday is a reminder of how we should live all year long, with humble thanksgiving for all the good in our lives that we aren't responsible for. Whether one sees it as a fine turn of events or God's will, most know they didn't have a thing to do with being born as they are, for instance.

As humans, we are bound to face all manner of good and evil circumstances. If, through it all, we seek the attitude of gratitude to and for others, we'll have a better life. Because we'll know it.

ASU not committed to minority programs

This rebuttal was written by Dick G. Winchell, an ASU graduate student in geography.

Jay Heiler's article "Minority Unrest at ASU" demonstrates a staggering misunderstanding of the issue.

Mr. Heiler suggests that since the Johnson administration minority participants in our University community "have been enjoying special consideration." If this were true, the ASU campus would certainly be different than it is today.

In a state with over 25 percent minority population, ASU has a minority student population of only 10.3 percent. If minorities indeed had special consideration, we would expect proportional representation, which would have 10,000 minority students rather than the 3,883 currently enrolled.

Rather than asking why there is minority unrest, ASU students should consider why minorities are so inadequately represented. At least part of the reason is that ASU has not committed its own resources and staff to the effort.

Mr. Heiler suggests ASU has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars of grant money on minority recruitment and services,

This year the University will receive over \$1 million in grants and research dealing with Native Americans. In one case, the Center for Public Affairs has eliminated an office serving Native Americans, although the University will receive over \$50,000 in indirect costs through a grant supporting Native Americans in that program. No office space and only a half-time counselor who is paid from the direct costs of the grant will serve these students.

Next year federal budget cuts threaten a Native American program in the School of Social Work which has served Native American communities for eight years and has over 40 Native American students. ASU has received large indirect cost revenues from this program but has not committed University funds to the project. The three Native American faculty members and the program will be eliminated at the end of the year.

Minority students and faculty are under-represented on the campus because of the lack of stable, University-supported programs which over time can establish relationships with minority communities. The Maricopa Community College District does

• Rebuttal •

which is true. But he fails to explain that over 40 percent of this grant money goes to the University as indirect costs, rather than to minority students or programs. These funds, in fact, subsidize the University system while giving the illusion of a commitment to minority services.

A strong argument can be made that rather than serving minority students, the University has profited from programs to serve them, while making only limited commitment of actual University funds.

ASU's real commitment to minority programs is seen in University funds and full-time staff and faculty positions from the University's own budget. There are very few of these positions, especially in comparison to the minority population of 10,000 students that needs to be served. And many of the minority faculty and staff on campus do not enjoy the security of University commitment but are dependent upon federal grants.

Now that federal grant programs are being cut, the University is making little effort to maintain existing services, let alone expand to meet the actual needs of minority students.

a much better job than ASU by providing counselors and student support at each institution.

ASU has not made a commitment to minority programs, and although changes are now being made in student services and faculty hiring, they are inadequate for the task that needs to be undertaken.

Heiler's statement that minorities currently have "educational advantages" is a myth. Minority students and faculty face serious problems on campus, and they are trying to address those problems.

The educational opportunities in a culturally diverse, dynamic university community are possible only through minority participation, through everyone's participation. Mr. Heiler is himself "biting the hand that feeds" with his editorial if his goal at ASU is to gain an education. An important part of that education comes from new experiences with other students and faculty from diverse backgrounds, with differing viewpoints. The University's poor record in minority programs seriously threatens our opportunities as students to gain such an education.

letters

O'Connor story inaccurate

Editor:

Your article (State Press, November 20) on John Stookey and George Watson's discussion of "The Senatorial Confirmation of Sandra O'Connor: Symbol, Substance, Sham" is misleading in several respects, the most important of which are the following.

1) According to your reporter, Professors Stookey and Watson said that the confirmation hearings provided, among other things, a means "to educate both the nominee and the general public to the workings of a hearing committee. . . ." But your reporter is wrong. Stookey and Watson did say that some of the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were pursuing an "educational" strategy in their interrogation of Judge O'Connor, but this strategy had nothing to do with "the

workings of a hearing committee. . . ." Instead, the point of the educational strategy, as Stookey and Watson described it, was to try to influence Judge O'Connor's views—and possibly the views of the television audience—on certain legal and political issues.

2) Your story pays too much attention to the "sham" aspect of the hearings and too little to their substance. Stookey and Watson actually said that the hearings combined elements of symbolism, substance, and sham: sham because all but three members of the committee had decided before the hearings to vote for confirmation of Judge O'Connor; and substance because all the senators on the committee still had important objectives—"educational"—objectives among them—to ac-

complish in the hearings. Indeed, most of Stookey and Watson's presentation was devoted to the substantive aspect of the hearings. Your reporter might have noticed this if he had not left in the middle of their discussion.

3) As the foregoing demonstrates, your headline—"O'Connor's hearing process called a 'sham'"—is unfair as well as misleading. This is particularly unfortunate because Professors Stookey and Watson devoted considerable care to the preparation of their remarks to the ASU chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. They deserve better treatment than you gave them.

Richard Dagger
Assistant Professor,
Political Science
Adviser, Pi Sigma Alpha



Airline's success due to low fares

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Air-Cal, the Valley's newest airline, is quickly making its mark on the local student population through "very affordable" service, Air-Cal's director of public relations said Monday.

Kevin McCartin claims the secret of Air-Cal's success lies in its general policy statement of having the lowest fares in an area.

"Competition is competition," he said. "And we're not afraid of it."

This year Air-Cal expects gross sales to exceed \$250 million and carry more than three million passengers and a great deal of these travelers will be ASU students, McCartin said.

"We do a lot of football charters," he said. "We had a lot of (ASU) students come over on our airlines for the UCLA game."

In the midst of an industry wrought with financial tragedy, Air-Cal stands out like a victorious soldier.

McCartin said the company has been operating in the black for the last nine years in an industry plagued by inflation and an air-traffic controller's strike.

He said Air-Cal did not eliminate flights from its schedule during the strike the way other airlines did and the difference is "like night and day."

John Crosby, an agent for Universal Travel, said Air-Cal started service from the Valley on Nov. 1 and immediately undercut its competition by 40 percent.

Crosby said Air-Cal offers standard Phoenix to Los Angeles one-way fare for \$36, while its competitor's price is \$70. This undercutting of fares forced other airlines to lower their rates, he added.

He said Air-Cal did the same thing with its route to Reno by lowering the one-way rate to \$60. It had previously been \$106.

"They've got the market now and they want to keep it," Crosby said. "One way they're going to keep it is by pushing good service, and they have pretty good service."

McCartin said the airline offers only two fares, either coach or economy, and no discounts except for a 20 percent reduction on group rates.

Air-Cal flies to California, Oregon and Washington, as well as Nevada and Arizona.

The company flies Boeng 737s and McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 Super 80s.



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A specialist in performing Bharat Natya, classical Indian dances, will visit ASU Monday. Mrs. Sudharani Raghupathy is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. She is visiting the United States at the invitation of the United Nations and will perform soon at the U.N. General Assembly.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies, The William R. Freeman Memorial Fund of the department of communications, and the India Association.

Mrs. Raghupathy will be accompanied by Mrs. Padma Rajagopalan, vocalist; S.S.R. Krishnan, percussionist; and G.S. Sharma, violinist.

Further details about the program are available from Dr. Nemi Jain in the ASU department of communications, 965-5489 or 965-5095.



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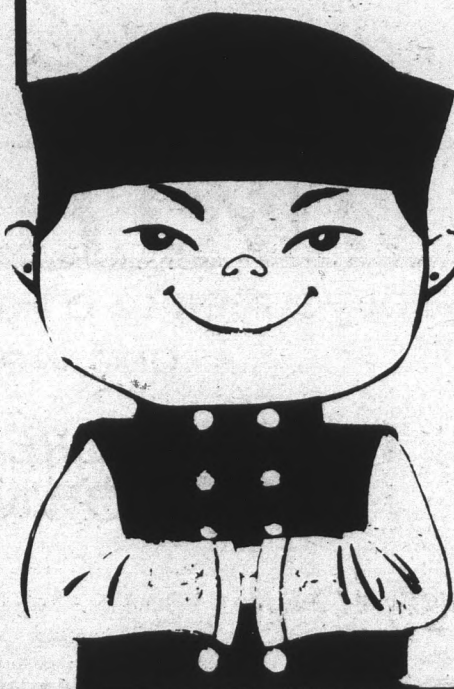
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Former student achieves film fame, fortune

By Randy Reid
Contributing writer

It's rare for an ASU student to achieve success in his or her field of specialization, and even rarer for that person to garner stardom in so few years. But life has been rather successful for Joe Rainer.

Joe Rainer, who attended ASU for two years in the early 1970s, will be co-starring with Marie Osmond in an NBC movie of the week titled "I Married Wyatt Earp," airing the last week of December.

Rainer was a model for the Bobby Ball Academy in Phoenix for several years before entering the acting profession.

"Actually, I stumbled into the acting business," said Rainer, who was Arizona's male model of the year in 1979. "An agent at Bobby Ball recommended that I try out for an Olympia Beer commercial several years back because he thought I had the face the director was looking for.

"After being chosen to do the Olympia Beer commercial, I decided to start auditioning for other commercials," Rainer said. "When the producers have seen what kind of work you can do, it's a lot easier to sell yourself for other commercials."

But life is not all that great for a person trying to break into the acting field.

"I worked as an extra for three years at \$25 a day," Rainer said. "I had real tough roles like standing in the background as part of the scenery."

Rainer said he landed his first speaking role in a television western titled "The Drifter."

"My big line was, 'Come on and hit him again,'" Rainer said. "Believe it or not, I almost screwed that line up."

Rainer, who learned many of his acting skills while being a cameraman and audio engineer for KTVK in his early 20s, has been in episodes of "The Six Million Dollar Man," "The Bionic Woman" and "Charlie's Angels."

"I usually play the unassuming bad guy," Rainer said. "I like playing the villain because people will always remember me."

To become successful in acting, Rainer said an actor must not only develop an acting talent, but must also know how to get connections.

"Making contacts is what will make or break an actor," Rainer said. "An actor has to expose himself to the right people if he wants to make himself known to directors."

Rainer said he was offered a part in an episode of "Charlie's

Angels" because he was able to meet Farrah Fawcett.

"I met Farrah at a restaurant," Rainer said. "She invited me over to her table to ask me my opinion about a ring she was wearing. I told her it looked great on her hand, but I wouldn't be caught dead wearing it," Rainer said.

"She got a big kick out of that, and the next thing you know I was doing the show."

Rainer, among the top 10 percent of highest paid actors according to the Screen Actor's Guild, also played a cop in "The Gauntlet" with Clint Eastwood and has been offered a regular part on the soap opera "All My Children."

"I want to be known as a versatile actor," he said. "That's why I prefer not to tell people my age. An actor's age puts limitations on the types of characters a director might think he can do," said Rainer.

Rainer also said he is working on an independently financed movie titled "Craig's Man," a Dirty Harry type movie.

"We haven't actually started shooting 'Craig's Man' because we want to get together enough money to do this movie right," Rainer said. "'Craig's Man' is just like an Eastwood picture but 10 times more action-packed. Some of the chase scenes in the script are unbelievable."

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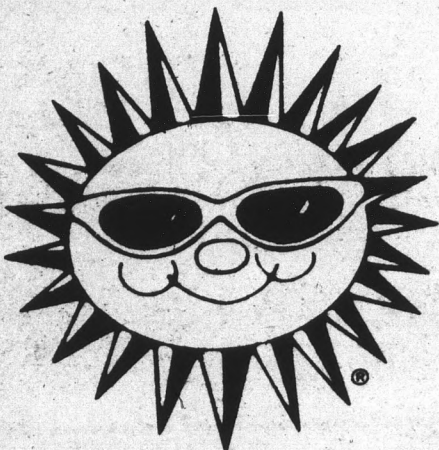
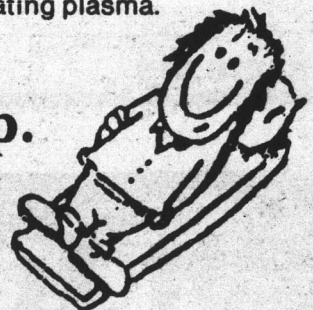
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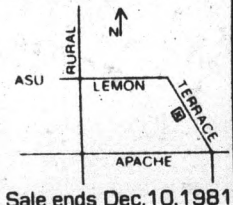
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Professor travels U.S. to educate c

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

From Hawaii to Kansas and places in between is where an ASU education professor spends his weekends.

Lester Satterthwaite, who came to ASU in 1968, spends the weekends working, sometimes up to eight hours a day and sometimes without pay.

Satterthwaite, who has been traveling across the nation teaching multi-camera, closed-circuit television production to children and adults for the past seven years, said his time is completely booked up from now through next semester.

"I won't have a free weekend until the summer," he said as he flipped through his appointment book. "I'd rather do this than play golf."

"Besides, I hate golf anyway," he added.

Satterthwaite said Friday and Saturday are the only days his University responsibilities "are minimal" enough to allow him to travel to local as well as national public schools to teach the art of closed-circuit television.

For a fee of \$100, Satterthwaite will load up his white Chevrolet van with \$12,000 worth of video equipment and travel to almost any elementary, intermediate or high school. The hundred dollars covers maintenance, repairs and gas bills, he said.

"My van only gets eight miles to the gallon," Satterthwaite explained.

He said teaching the art of closed-circuit television production from start to finish stresses three areas of learning.

The first area of instruction teaches children and adults to view television more critically.

"It changes the ways kids watch TV — it makes them less passive," Satterthwaite said.

Teaching children responsibility and giving them a chance to learn about decision making and cooperation is the second emphasis area, he said.

The third area of instruction emphasizes the vocational value of television production.

"I believe closed-circuit is a skyrocketing industry and this program gives them first hand experience," he said.

Satterthwaite said no one had broken any of the equipment in seven years until last week, when a Tempe gradeschooler dropped and broke an \$800 zoom lens.

"But those kinds of things happen. I'm just surprised it took seven years," he said.

Satterthwaite said his equipment is donated by ITS-Concor, a local television system supplier.

"This is not a unique program. The same thing is being done in Japan," he said.

He said the possibility of

having a videotape exchange between the two countries would be "a nice spin-off" from the program.

Satterthwaite said each program begins with the equipment setup at 7:30 a.m. and a 45-minute introduction to the world of television and its equipment to classes of approximately 30 students. This is followed by training the students to operate the different equipment.

"I train one student on each piece of equipment and then he becomes responsible for training the rest of his classmates," he said. "By 11:00, they're usually ready to produce their own program."

At this point in the program, Satterthwaite gives the students 15 minutes to come up with an idea for a short program and 15 minutes to produce it, "just so they can feel some kind of pressure."

The student-produced programs run only five to 10 minutes long and are usually full of mistakes, Satterthwaite said, but that is how the students learn.

"They learn from their mistakes," he said. "It's fascinating to watch 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds operate the equipment and produce a program."

Six weeks ago Satterthwaite was in Kansas at the invitation of the Manhattan School District and the Kansas State Fine Arts Commission training fifth-graders

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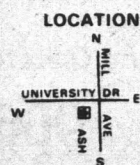
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ate children in TV production



Lester Satterthwaite

and their teachers in television production.

Satterthwaite said the school district "had the equipment but didn't know what to do with it."

During his 10-day visit, the Manhattan School District

students and teachers produced 168 programs.

Satterthwaite said the teachers were interested in learning how to operate the equipment and how to design programs for classrooms.

He added the Tempe High

School and the Manhattan School districts are in the process of drafting a contract to enable an exchange of videotapes between the two.

"Sort of like video pen pals," he said.

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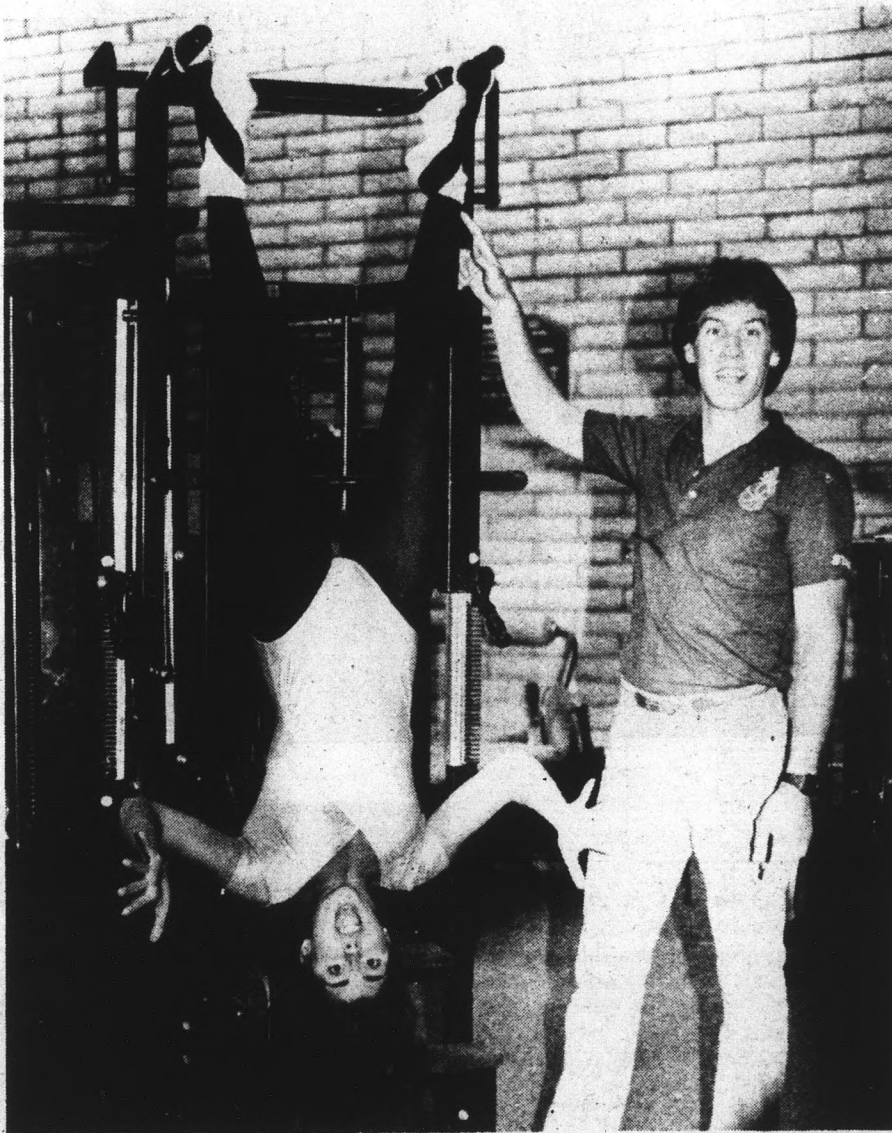
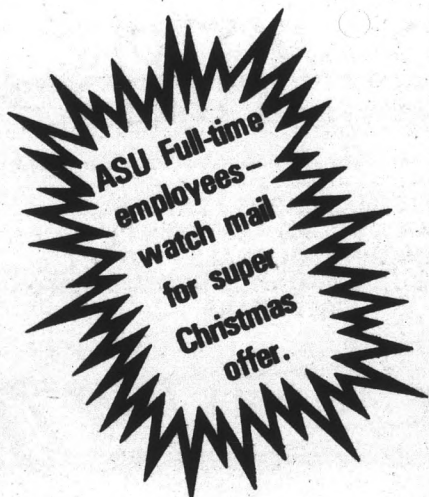
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review

"The Consul" excels in singing and acting

By Mike Malone
Entertainment writer

While viewing music theatre, one is frequently struck more by the music than by the theatrics. Occasionally, however, in the Lyric Opera Theatre's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul," music and theatre merge, creating a near-perfect balance between the world of music and the world of drama.

Directed by Sylvia Debenport, "The Consul" embraces the tale of a family, trapped in the threatening midst of an oppressive futuristic society, which must appeal to a foreign consul in order to avoid persecution and eventual annihilation.

"The Consul" takes place during the moment between life and death in the delirious mind of Magda Sorel (DeAnna Winter Heatherley), who commits suicide by drug overdose in order to insure the freedom and safety of her beloved husband, John (Reuben Reza).

Heatherley portrays all the various moods and moments of the troubled Magda with the studied calculation and creativity of both an accomplished actress and singer. Her voice carries the many nuances of her traumas and rare but

tender joys, yet one can easily sense that Heatherley's performance reveals only a small portion of her varied and impressive capabilities.

The musical side of "The Consul" offers several particularly enjoyable moments. Early in the first act, Magda, John and his mother (Sally Anne Hansen) share a tearful musical intimacy just before John must flee from the vicious police state. Especially moving is Hansen's song to her grandson as he lies dying in his crib.

Ken Goodenberger, as the Magician and the shadow-clad embodiment of death, adds a measured calmness to the air of helplessness and despondence pervading the anteroom of the consulate where the desperate souls seek an exit from their private and public torments.

The many talents of LOT's production staff clearly manifest themselves in "The Consul." Sylvia Debenport's conceptual skills, combined with the expertise of musical director Kenneth Seipp, set designer Keith Shaw and costume designer Rebecca Akins, have created a production which goes beyond music, beyond theatre and enters a realm all its own.

"The Consul" will play at 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 4, and 5 in the Music Theatre.

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sports

'Mr. Touchdown' leads 'Cats

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

They call him "Mister Touchdown."

If they don't, they should.

He is Vance Johnson, a 5-foot-11, 166-pound freshman tailback for the University of Arizona.

Johnson has spent most of the year as the Wildcats' scoring specialist. Whenever the 'Cats get near the goal line, UA head football Coach Larry Smith sends Johnson into the lineup for only one reason: to put the ball into the end zone.

Everyone in the stadium, including the defense, knows that Johnson is going to get the ball when the 'Cats near paydirt. All they have to do is key on him and stop him. But, that doesn't bother Johnson.

"I like going into the game when we have the ball close to the goal line," Johnson said, "but that situation doesn't come up very often. When it does, I just try to do my best to get in and score."

"I know the coaches trust me when they put me in to score. The defense knows I'm going to get the ball, but they still have to stop me," he added. "It makes it a lot harder for me, though. I'm always running under pressure."

Being called upon only in scoring situations may seem like a easy life to most, but Johnson is looking for an expanded role. Frankly, he is upset with his lack of playing time.

Following Arizona's 34-19 loss to Washington State earlier this season, Johnson said he thought he should have gotten his hands on the ball more.

"I really do think I should be playing more," Johnson said. "I feel I should have run the ball more tonight. Brian (Holland, UA's starting tailback) was hot tonight, but I still think I should have gotten a better chance. I just don't understand why I didn't."

"I guess I can only work harder in practice, and hope I can get the coaches to trust me in the middle of the field and not just by the goal line," he said. "Next year it'll be me and Brian again, but I'm going to work hard this summer to take his job. I want to be a Heisman Trophy candidate someday, so I'm going to start working toward that this summer."

Although the competition between Holland and Johnson is fierce on the field, Johnson said they are the best of friends off the field.

"We get along very well," Johnson said. "He's like a big brother to me. He never

hesitates to help me out when I'm not sure about something.

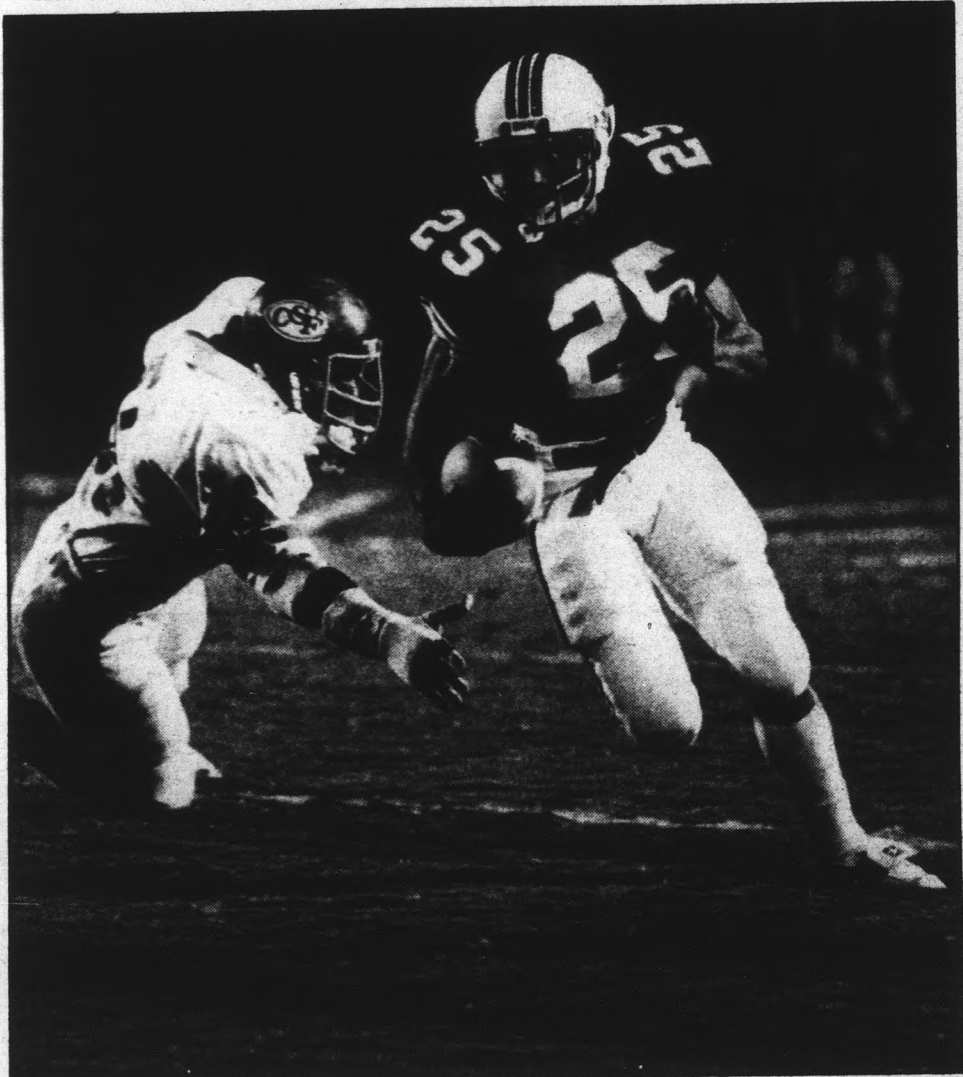
"He knows I think I should

be playing more, and I think he feels the same way. He is an outstanding ballplayer, but he knows I have some

talent, too."

Through the Wilcats' 10 games this year, Johnson

continued page 15



Vance Johnson



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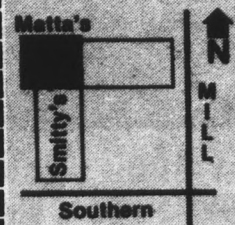
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Apple Packers may add to Devils' doldrums

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Things almost look humiliating for the ASU basketball team as they set to open the 1981-82 campaign.

Superstar junior Byron Scott is ineligible for the Devils' first five games. And ASU added swingman Paul Williams to the ineligible-reserved list for at least a game. The NCAA may decide to make it more this week.

Freshman standout Jim Deines is being checked for a stress fracture in his foot, sophomore guard Jim Pollard is out with a knee injury and senior point guard Fat Lever is coming off an ankle injury.

And on top of it all, the Devils open the season against Apple Packers. The Brewster Heights Apple Packers of Seattle, Wash., that is.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, the Packers, who are reigning AAU champions, will try to put all their apples in one basket as they invade the Activity Center for an exhibition contest.

"With a name like the Apple Packers, they have to be a little suspect," ASU head Coach Ned Wulk kidded. "We tried to get the University of Columbia to come, but they had troubles with terrorism or revolutions or something, so they can't make it."

"Then we tried to get the University of Mexico to come, but they were afraid their visas would run out too fast, so they couldn't come," he added. "Now we're left with the Apple Packers."

The Packers really aren't a team to scoff at, however. They are the AAU champs, and they boast tough former collegiate players like Washington's Steve Matzen, Mark Scott and Stan Walker, as well as Oregon State's Jeff Stoutt.

The Pack, who is coming off a 54-14 season and a .743 winning percentage since their inception four years ago, also handed it to Utah State on Monday night.

In addition, the Packers recently finished third while representing the United States in the eight-team Mexico City Columbus Cup Tournament.

So with the more downs than ups the Devils have had recently, the Packers may supply all the competition ASU can handle at this point.

"Our practices have been a little unsettled to say the least," Wulk said. "Since the Williams thing is still up in the air, we may have to start Brent Jones at forward with Walt Stone."

The Devils, who had one of

the toughest front lines in the nation last year with Johnny Nash, Sam "The Slam" Williams and Alton Lister, now are looking a little more green than maroon and gold.

Although Stone saw some playing time last year coming off the bench, Jones saw very little. And junior college transfer Corey McMullen, who probably

will start at center, is "not ready to play," according to Wulk.

The backcourt, where the Devils hoped to do some bragging this year since

they're returning Scott and Lever, also is a little shaky.

Lever will probably get the starting nod against the Packers if his ankle is OK,

continued page 15

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Host of seniors say adios as ASU grid careers close

When the Sun Devils host the UA Wildcats this Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, it will be adios for several players who have added a great deal to the ASU football program.

Seniors Mike Pagel, Steve Bratkowski, Kendall Williams, Robert Weathers, Newton Williams, John Sprein, Joey Lumpkin, Darren Comeaux, Darryl Mueske, Curtis Aaron, John Meyer, Tony Loia, Bernard Henry, Jerry Bell, Eric Redenius, Reynaldo Peru and Gerald Riggs.

For once it would be nice if you students cheered

these players instead of sticking your noses in cups full of booze. For four years these players have provided sheer entertainment for the Sun Devil faithful. Let's show them some respect.

"It hasn't really hit me yet," Riggs said. "When it does hit me that I'm playing in my final game for ASU I'm not sure what my gut feeling will be. Hey, so much has happened since I came here, good and bad, that I may finally realize I'm glad it's over."

"I know I'll miss my teammates and these coaches, but I won't miss

all the negative things that have happened."

ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers offered his sentiments for the graduating seniors.

"Being at Michigan State I saw players affected by probation and violations," Rogers said. "But here it is different. It's like an ongoing saga of multiple penalties levied on players who were not responsible for the problem here."

"This senior class was not the class that caused the academic problems or the other gross violations, but, they are the ones that paid dearly."

More about Devils

continued from page 13

and the other guard spot probably will be filled by freshman Shawn Holliday since Scott is ineligible.

After the Pack attack, the Devils officially open the NCAA season Monday in Kansas against the Jayhawks. It will be a rematch of last year's NCAA tournament battle when the Hawks surprised the highly-ranked Devils, 88-71, crushing ASU's dreams of a national championship.

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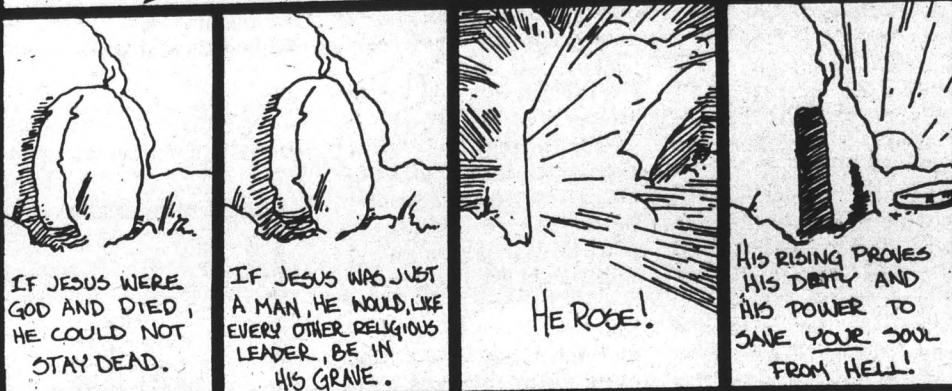
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More about

Touchdown

continued page 12

has carried the ball only 100 times for 579 yards (5.8 yards per carry) and has scored eight touchdowns (six rushing, two through the air). Johnson's biggest TD run came in Arizona's 13-10 win over Fiesta Bowl-bound USC.

"I really wasn't thinking about who we were playing," he said. "I was just concentrating on scoring. After the

ASU still stinging from last year's 44-7 humiliation at the hands of the Sun Devils. Johnson should be the starting tailback since Holland suffered a sprained ankle and pulled hamstring last week in UA's 23-17 loss to lowly Fresno State.

"Everybody is real psyched up for ASU," Johnson said. "Everybody has been talking about that game more than any other

"... The defense knows I'm going to get the ball, but they still have to stop me ... It makes it a lot harder for me, though I'm always running under pressure."

game, I didn't even realize that we had won. I had forgotten that Brett Weber (UA placekicker) had kicked a field goal earlier in the game. I thought my touchdown had just tied the score.

"After the game, I was walking into the locker room, and I looked at the scoreboard and saw that the visitors were up by three," he added. "I had to stop to make sure we were the visitors, and then I really got excited. I ran back onto the field and started jumping around and hugging some of our fans yelling, 'We won! We won! We beat SC!'"

Ironically, Johnson said USC tailback Marcus Allen, the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, is one of his idols.

"Marcus Allen and Brian Holland are my idols," he said. "I would rather run like Brian, but Marcus is a great back. He has such a big and strong offensive line, and he really knows how to use it."

"It felt great to beat him, though. After the game, he just ran straight into the locker room, so I knew he was down and he felt bad."

UA (6-4, 4-3 in the Pac-10) enters Saturday's game with

game all year. We're very excited about playing them again because they really put it to us last year and ran up the score."

If and when the Wildcat offense moves inside the Devil 10-yard line, it will be a pretty good bet that Mister Touchdown will get his hands on the ball.

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