

# Castro warns of US-Latin split



Raul Castro

The U.S. is about to lose its friendly southern neighbors unless a change of attitude towards Latin America is effected soon, Raul Castro said yesterday at ASU.

"Right now, in 1973, the U.S. has no Latin American policy," Castro said. "There are 150 million people down there, you know."

He said, while Americans have been busy with China and Russia, they have neglected to establish any economic relations with Latin America.

"Henry Kissinger has been in Mexico once — and that was for a wedding," Castro said.

"The people of these countries say that with friends like you, who needs enemies? They see that your enemies

get all the attention. From now on Latin America will be enemies so they can get better treatment."

Castro said America's generosity with charity is one of the major problems.

"The U.S. gives loans with only one per cent interest," he said. "How can the Latin American banks compete with that? Why doesn't the government loan this money directly to these banking institutions instead?"

"We must deal with these people in mutual respect. An attitude of firmness, not paternalism is needed. They look down on weakness and submissiveness we have always shown them," he said.

Arizona could benefit from a change in attitude towards Latin Americans, Castro said.

"With our climate and mix of cultures, Latin Americans could find Arizona a very nice vacation land. When Arizonans stop thinking that all Latin Americans are cotton-pickers, and see that they have money that they want to spend, we could find a very feasible economic situation," Castro said. "Yet, merchants still will not accept the pesos — and it is stronger currency than the U.S. dollar!"

"I would like to leave with this message for the U.S. people — Change your attitudes toward Latin America or they will jump over you and go elsewhere for their trade."

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 25 October 12, 1973

state  
press

## WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Fair today and Saturday with a gradual warming trend. High today in the mid 80's, Saturday near 90. Overnight lows in the mid 50's.

Tempe, Arizona

# Enrollment: More instructors, class sections solve ASU growth problems

By KEN PHILLIPS

ASU enrollment increased this fall, in contrast to many other universities. The increase has raised problems. To accommodate the

unanticipated influx of students, new sections have been added in some departments, and more instructors have been hired, said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

instructors have changed their method of testing because of increased class size. In some cases, essay tests have been replaced by

multiple choice tests, which are easier to grade.

"It's a problem — a recognized problem —

● Continued on page 2

## New, readmitted increase enrollment

An increase in the number of new and readmitted students is largely responsible for the jump of more than 5 per cent in enrollment this fall, according to Tilman Crance, director of budgets and institutional studies.

Crance said the number of new students enrolled at the University is nearly 10 per cent greater than last fall, but readmitted students accounted for the largest increase, 12.5 per cent, over 1972.

ASU's record-breaking enrollment of 28,724 students exceeds last year's total by 1,402. This is more than twice the anticipated increase.

"It looks to me that there are a lot of kids who stayed away for several years," Crance said.

Crance said most of the colleges at ASU gained students, with Fine Arts, Liberal Arts and Business showing significant increases.

The 2,360 students majoring in Fine Arts is an increase of 200 this fall. Liberal Arts now has 11,110 majors, an increase of more than 800 students. Business Administration gained about 500 students, for a total of 5,420.

Two colleges, Education and Architecture, declined in enrollment, he said.

Education lost 250 majors, down to about 5,230 this fall. Architecture declined from 290 to a new total of 251.

Crance said women also increased in numbers more than men this fall. In 1972, 11,286 women were enrolled at the University. This number rose to 12,123 this fall. Men numbered 16,036 in 1972 and increased their numbers to 16,601 this fall.

The percentage of nonresident students has also increased. In the fall of 1972, they totaled 21.8 per cent of the student body. They now make up 22.2 per cent of the students at ASU, Crance said.

Information on minority and age groups is not yet available, he said.

"In (the College of) Fine Arts, we did have a real problem. Fine Arts has been expanding significantly over the past decade," Dannenfeldt said, adding that it seems to be a national trend. Sections were added in art and speech.

"Business has been growing, too," he said.

Dannenfeldt said most departments were able to accommodate by additional placing students in existing sections. However, if classes were judged too large, sections were added.

Most of the additional instructors are graduate assistants. They were hired because they were available, and their salaries are lower than full-time faculty members, Dannenfeldt said.

Money for these salaries is available from uncommitted funds in the salary budget, such as staff taking leaves of absence without pay, he said.

Dannenfeldt said he did not think learning would be impaired by the use of graduate assistants if supervised properly.

Dannenfeldt said some



## Bold conquerer

Victor Bernhard Bode, 76, pauses in one of his frequent forays about campus. Bode, who claims his name means bold conquerer, models for life drawing classes occasionally and pedals his antique bike around ASU looking for "the golden opportunity of meeting college students."

Photo by Greg Stanek

# World View

## Israel breaks Syrian lines

Israel broke through Syrian lines in the Golan Heights Thursday, and its tanks and infantry advanced six miles inside Syria, reported the Israeli command.

The Israelis also reported they made hit-and-run raids across the Suez Canal. Cairo and Damascus reported heavy Israeli air losses.

The air and ground fighting began Saturday, and has lasted longer than the 1967 war, considered a victory for morale in some Arab capitals.

## Richardson urges compassion

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson urged compassion and national understanding for Spiro Agnew, who resigned from the vice presidency Wednesday.

He also said the White House played a key role in arranging for Agnew's resignation. Richardson said J. Fred Buzhardt, a White House counsel, made the first approach to the government prosecutors to settle the Agnew case with a bargain plea.

Richardson said that some others in the prosecution did not agree with his plea for leniency for Agnew.

## Nixon looks for new v.p.

President Nixon hoped to begin selection of a vice president by Thursday night, the White House reported.

Nixon will receive suggestions for a successor from Congress and Republican leaders, and then will begin sifting the names in meetings with his staff.

White House sources said Nixon hopes to name a successor within the next few days, and perhaps as early as the end of the week. The successor will then have to be approved by both houses of Congress.

## Krogh indicted for perjury

Former White House "plumber" Egil Krogh Jr. was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on two counts of perjury.

The indictment charged that Krogh lied to a federal grand jury about the Daniel Ellsberg break-in.

Krogh was indicted by the second Watergate grand jury. It was empaneled Aug. 13 to investigate the Ellsberg break-in, administrative handling of an antitrust settlement involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and other matters tied to the Watergate scandal.

# ASU increase problems

Continued from page 1  
teaching junior and senior courses to large groups," he said.

Dannenfeldt said the unexpected increase also is affecting the University's operations budget, which pays for such things as paper and lab supplies.

He said part of the fees

paid by the increased number of students will be used for necessary supplies. Whenever possible, paper and other supplies are conserved, he added.

Because of the increased enrollment, ASU's budget will have to be increased next year, Dannenfeldt said. Forecasts for next year's enrollment also have been

revised.

Dannenfeldt said he expects ASU's enrollment to keep increasing at least until 1980.

"Part (of the reason) is the national recognition of this institute's stature. We've got a lot of good things going for us, and this is bound to affect enrollment," he said.

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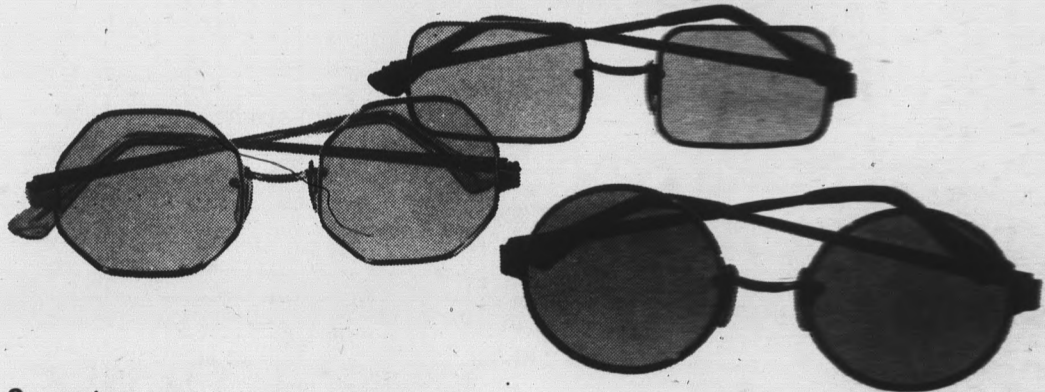
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# Chicanos present 'Gran Dia' festival

The Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan (MECHA) will present a full-day cultural presentation today at South Hall.

The program, "El Gran Dia de la Raza," will emphasize chicano culture, tradition and heritage through speakers, dancers, theater and music groups.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with "Alma de la Gente," a dance group from San Diego. Through its dances, the group portrays an overall essay of chicano history.

Gustavo Chavez, recent ASU graduate and United Farm Workers Union employee, will

speaking on the organizational activities of chicano farm workers.

Other speakers are Cecelia Esquer and Luz Baeza.

Esquer's topic is "La Chicana." She has been active in the Guadalupe project against certain plans for school desegregation.

Baeza, director of community development at Chicanos por la Causa, will speak on community organization. Baeza assisted in the formation of the Valle del Sol Coalition in South Phoenix.

Poet Juan Felipe Herrera will speak to encourage the

development of chicano art, music and culture.

"Teatro Familia," a Mesa Community College theater group, will perform various skits describing different aspects of chicano life.

Two musical groups, St. Anthony's Band and Choir and Los Hijos del Sol, will be presented throughout the day.

Los Hijos del Sol, accompanied by the Mariachis, is an ASU dance group which has made two television appearances and has performed throughout Arizona.

All events are free. Culminating the day's activities will be a dance featuring the "Alma Latina Band" at 9 p.m. at the Education building. Admission is \$1.50.

An added highlight to the program is a nationally recognized chicano art exhibit on display through Oct. 20 in the MU Alumni Room. The exhibit originated at the Mechicano Art Center in Los Angeles and was previously displayed at USC.

The MECHA organization, formerly MASO, is three years old. "We serve as a directive organization for the chicano students to improve the conditions here at the University,

as well as in the community, and try to bring an intertwining so that chicanos may return to the barrio in order to further the chicano cause," MECHA member Tony Zuniga said.

"We've assisted the farm workers in leafletting and generally aided in a lot of chicano election campaigns," Zuniga said.

Last semester MECHA collected donations from surrounding Mexican-American communities and offered \$50 scholarships to 15 underprivileged chicano students to use in furthering their educations, Zuniga said.

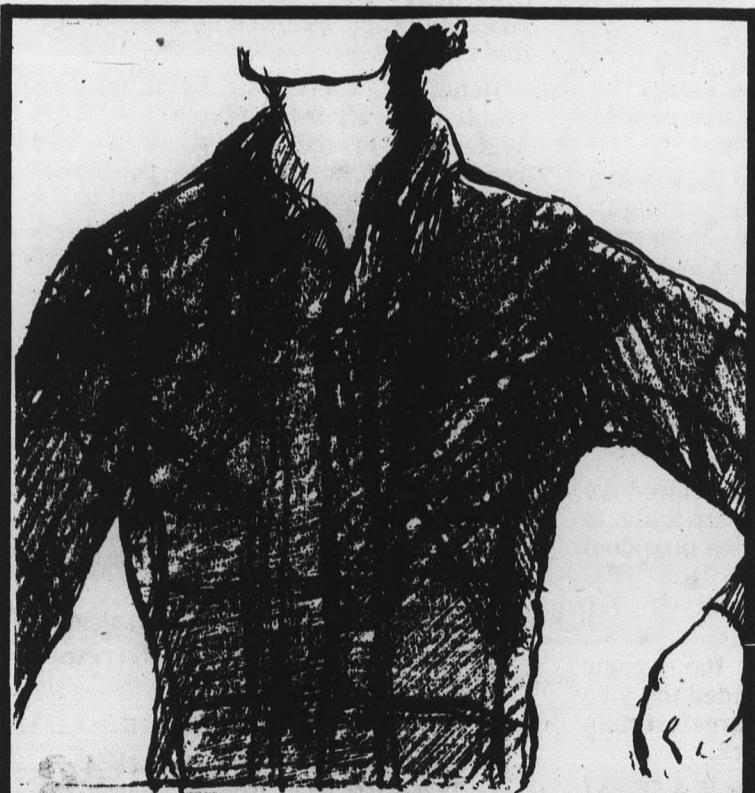
In past years MECHA has presented a cultural week. This is the first attempt at an "El Gran Dia de la Raza."

"More so, we want to emphasize the problems of the chicano student here on campus, and develop in them an awareness and pride in their inheritance and background," Co-cultural Chairman Jose Leyba said.

"One of the main goals of MECHA as a whole is to bring about change here on campus through political pressure. By this we hope to ease both University and community problems," Leyba said.



Costumed dancers of the Los Hijos del Sol dance group will be featured today during "El Gran Dia de la Raza"



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# Opinion

# state press

## Mobilize

The recent petition drive of Associated Students to show support for the distribution of birth control on campus fell short of showing the real support this issue has on campus.

ASASU Student Affairs Committee Chairman Bob Kenison says the 1,500 signatures collected in the drive is about the normal return for petition drives.

But, will this 5 per cent return convince the Arizona Board of Regents that there is broad student support for the committee's proposal to allow contraceptive distribution on campus?

Of course, in the board's frame of mind on the subject, even 20,000 signatures might not change its decision, but more show of support might give the student affairs committee more clout should they be allowed to speak to the regents.

One way to get more visible support for the birth control proposal would be to mobilize the dorms. A vote of support from the various hall councils could show broader campus support.

Community support in Tempe is reported to be about 14-1 for birth control on campus and it is probably higher here on campus.

If anybody would like to show support for the birth control resolution, Kenison suggests writing to Regent President Margaret Christy, University of Arizona, Tucson.

The committee needs strong and visible support to counter the reluctant to move forward board of regents.

## Letters

### No birth control on campus

Dear Editor:

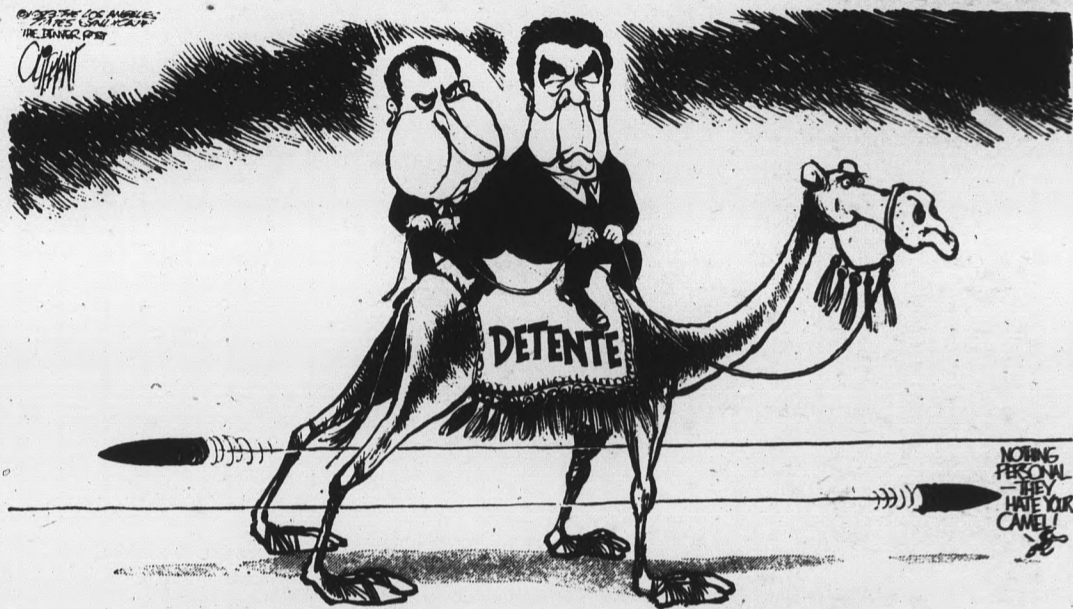
Yes, you are right — I wasn't forced to come to this University, I chose to. However, after spending four years here I really wonder if I made the right choice. I was once proud of my campus, to be a part of it, to boast about it and to participate in many of its activities. However, today I feel desolate, overpowered, and above all, very embarrassed.

Embarrassed am I when I open the State Press and read pages and pages of nothing more than the birth control issue — students vs. the board. I understand that to many this is a vital issue, nevertheless, I did not come here to engage in

sex! I wonder what has happened to the brains of our students? I want to be fair about this; I feel that if a student wants or needs birth control measures she may go to a doctor or to the County Clinic where everything is free. Birth control is a most personal matter and should be treated that way.

At age twenty, I feel as though there is a generation gap within my own generation. Call it what you may, I still believe that there is a time and place for everything.

Susan Kanadjian  
Senior—Foreign  
languages.



THEY'RE NOT SHOOTING AT EACH OTHER—THEY'RE SHOOTING AT US!

Rick Mahrle

## Looking at Agnew

There was little doubt in my mind when I sat down to the typewriter about what the subject of my column today would be.

The conviction and resignation of former Vice President Agnew will go down in history as one of the most significant political events of this century.

One of the most interesting aspects of the developments surrounding the Agnew resignation has been the reaction of the people to these events.

Some of the people greeted the news of Agnew's demise with obvious delight. Some said, "One down and one to go."

This type of reaction is to be expected. After all, the Vice President of the United States has broken the law. He only got what was coming to him.

But, when one considers the grave ramifications of this revelation, the situation is tragic.

The American people have allowed the illegalities in politics to deteriorate to the point where even the vice president is engaged in illegal activities. That should send a real shock through the American people.

When questioned about the Agnew scandal, many people defended the vice president, saying he is the greatest man who has ever held the office.

Can't they see that Agnew is a crook? He evaded paying income tax on funds he received from Maryland contractors who were doing work for the state government while he was governor.

The problem is that many people would rather believe that the press invented the whole thing and framed Agnew.

But the press just reported that a government official was corrupt. If the

press deserves criticism, it is because they don't do enough exposing of corruption.

Many of the people who defended Agnew had the look of cornered animals who had to lash out at those trying to destroy their idealistic view of the president and vice president as honorable men endowed by God to rule this country.

Hopefully, there will be a positive result from all these revelations, from Watergate to the Agnew affair. The result would be that some politicians who have for a long time operated in the grey areas of the law will be forced to make their private morals coincide with their public image.

That would benefit not only the national government, but all levels of the democratic process.

The people of the United States have had enough of crooked politicians who espouse law and order, then evade the government laws they have sworn to defend. And they are tired of politicians who feel it is fine to lie to the American people.

The government is going to have to clean up its show or lose the little respect the people still have for it.

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# Collage

TODAY

Free breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m., Monday thru Saturday, Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave.  
Personal and situation counseling, Danforth Chapel, ASU, 965-3570.

SATURDAY

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, films 'Open City,' Bitter Rice, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, free admission.

SUNDAY

Inter-faith Church Services, 12:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel, guest speaker, Rev. Doris B. Orme.

Parachute jumping, Sky Diving Club, 9 a.m., Columbine Field Parachute Center, Casa Grande, prospective members welcome.

Campus Scouts meeting, 6:30, MU Apache Room.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, Ed Emshwiller Experimental Film Festival including 'Image, Flesh, & Voice,' 'Dance Chromatic,' 'Relativity,' 'Thanatopsis,' 'Totem,' and 'Transformation,' 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, free admission.

MONDAY

German Club film, 'Munchhausen,' 7:30 p.m. Neeb Hall, free admission.

## Correction

Due to an inadvertent paragraph switch in the course of the printing process, State Press incorrectly reported the place where the Lyric Opera Theatre is presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." The show will be presented in the ASU Music Theatre, not the Celebrity Theatre.

Diane Wakowski will read her poetry at 8 p.m. Tuesday, not tonight, as reported in the "This Week" calendar in Thursday's State Press.

## Pastor speaks

at Danforth chapel

A minister in the Unification Church of England will speak at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, at Danforth Chapel.

Rev. Doris B. Orme is being sponsored by Interfaith Church Services, a new campus Christian organization that sponsors clergy for the weekly Chapel services on campus.

After studying the teachings of several religions, Orme joined the Unification Church in 1959. She was the first missionary to the United States and is responsible for starting churches in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The church began in Korea, and there are now almost a million followers internationally.

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# Attorneys teach ASU series— 'Women's Rights and the Law'

Education will be the topic in the second session of a nine session series on "Women's Rights and the Law" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Armstrong Hall, Room 155.

The series is taught by Phoenix attorneys Ron Logan, Roslyn Moore and Bernadette Smith.

Smith said, "We are informing people what laws are on the books, suggesting areas that still discriminate against women, and giving practical, pragmatic solutions."

The law sessions are meeting each Tuesday until Dec. 4.

Smith said a separate issue is discussed at each session and people are welcome to attend just one session if desired.

"There is no limit on enrollment," Smith said. "Ninety-five people attended our first meeting, which concentrated on the employment situation. The response was just great."

Smith said the session will examine discriminatory laws and practical solutions

other than the standard "write your congressman."

She said there are many laws people aren't aware of which could be used advantageously.

"The equal pay law says people working at the same job should get the same rate of pay. Yet many hospitals still pay male nurses more than women nurses," she said.

"There are still many laws and situations discriminating against women. For example, the Phoenix Police Department has a quota on the number of police women it will hire.

"And there is a law in some states that says a woman may not bartend unless her father or husband is present. A woman could own a bar and not be able to work in it.

"We're not trying to dictate to women what type of life they should live. We're just informing them of what is available so they can make their own choices."

A \$2 charge is required for the series and is payable at any session.

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# Speaker's whirlwind left traces

By SHARON SIMPSON  
 Few visible traces remain today of Josh's whirlwind visit to ASU. A deflated balloon hangs from a tree in the education building. Several blackboards still herald his arrival while a poster in the library tells passers-by Josh will speak Wednesday evening in the men's gym. The College Life booth is still by the fountain and yet something is different since Josh came.

Josh McDowell has spoken at more than 450 universities in 42 countries. An international speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, he has addressed more than two million students.

Monday night, Josh spoke to a crowd of 600 on "The Great Resurrection Hoax." Tuesday, 1,200 listened to his presentation on "The Future Tellers." Wednesday evening, the east side of the men's gym was packed with 1,800 students listening to his delivery on "Maximum Sex."

More than 4,200 people heard Josh speak during his three-day visit. An additional 500 people heard him at the College Life weekend in Prescott. He spoke to large crowds at the UofA last week and is at NAU today. (Friday)

Why do the people come? "People come the first night to check us out. The second night they come to learn, and the third night they bring a friend," Josh said.

He added the subject matter interests many. "I think sex is here to stay. It's a winner. Usually

you scratch where people itch. This is the area where most people have problems," he said.

Josh believes that "People are interested in something that will change their lives. It's starting to get around," he said, "that I

share my personal experience. I don't talk about religion. I don't talk about the church. I share what God has done in my life."

The traditional Christian often finds his approach and delivery style too "loose",

Josh said. Both the liberal and traditional Christians agree, however, that his style is effective.

"Christ has chosen not to force himself on anyone, and I appreciate that and that is why I can't force it on anyone. I can only share, but I share it with a deep conviction," he said.

Student reactions to Josh's approach have varied widely. The majority of comment cards collected after the presentations were favorable, said Byron Clark, Campus Crusade for Christ area administrator in Arizona and New Mexico.

"There were, of course, some that weren't favorable, but none were really negative," Clark said. "They just said that it didn't apply to them."

Clark said students commented they enjoyed Josh as a speaker and felt he clearly communicated his message about Christ and the Bible.

He added that more than 300 students prayed for Christ to personally come into their lives.

"Most people," Josh said,

"reject Christianity by biases, prejudices, or by self-imposed ignorance or pride."

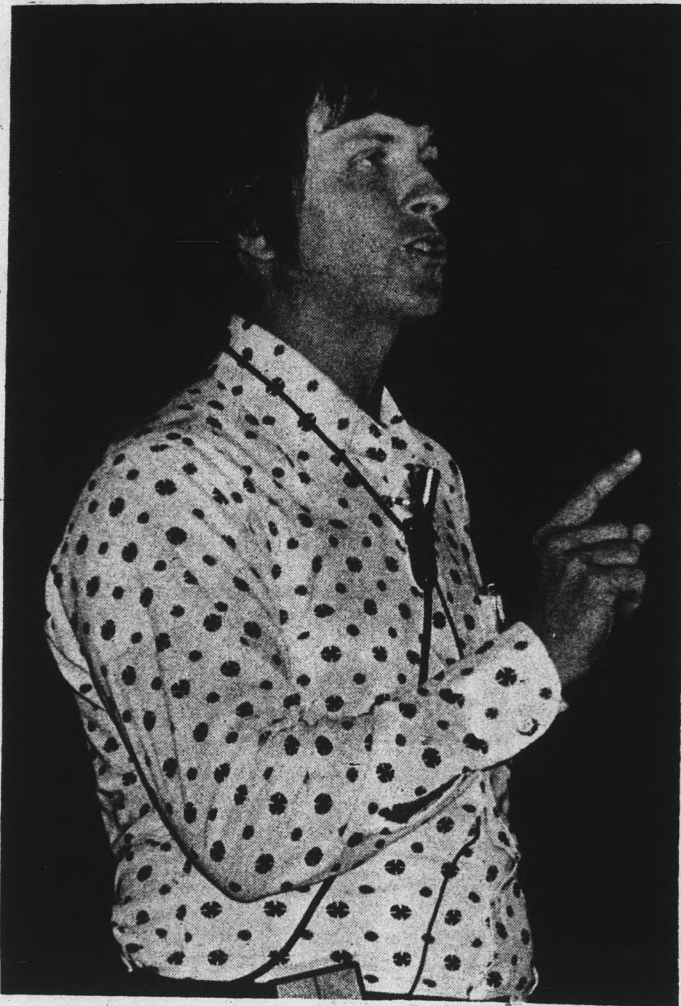
"I set out to refute it all. I thought it was a big farce. I was driven to the conclusion that Jesus had to be what He claimed to be," Josh said.

Josh offers an intellectual argument for Christianity. His extensive research is documented in his book "Evidence that Demands a Verdict."

The book is available from College Life, the local Campus Crusade for Christ, 205 E. 15th St., Tempe, for \$5.00.

Josh has been on the Campus Crusade staff ten years. He receives a salary from Crusade, but most of his expenses for a visit are underwritten by himself and by the students who invite him to come.

The ASU Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored Josh's visit to ASU. They made advanced preparations and will conduct a personal follow-up for those students indicating interest on their comment cards.



Josh McDowell

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San Jose coach says

# Forfeit would keep score down

By JEFF STREET

San Jose State head coach Darryl Rogers has mixed emotions about playing the number one scoring team in the country, as he brings his Spartan football team to Tempe Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with ASU in Sun Devil Stadium.

"I think it's a great privilege to be able to play the highest scoring team in the nation, but it's also very very frightening that it rests upon the shoulders of a coach to try to figure out how to stop 'em. Nobody else has."

"We think we might come in on Sunday," Rogers continued. "I understand that forfeitures go down in the records as only 7-0 scores and that's the least they've (ASU) had in some time."

The Devils have scored 134 points in their last two outings and 180 on the season, moving them into first place among major college football teams. They have allowed the opposition 67 points, good enough for a third place ranking among Western Athletic Conference teams.

"I'm not one for getting those 67 points run up on us like they did against their last two opponents," Rogers said good naturedly. "I'm not going to vote anymore for Kush's teams in the national standings if they run the score up against us. Of course, with the personnel ASU has, it's hard to avoid running up the score."

On the other hand, the Sun Devil defense is the worst in the WAC for defending against passes. Out of 128 passes attempted against them, Devil defense backs have given up 64 completions for 768 yards.

"Sometimes I hear Arizona State getting bad raps on their defense, but I really don't believe it," Rogers said. "I think they have excellent



defensive football players. I tried to recruit two of them, Deke Ballard and Neil Skarin, when they were in junior college. They would have been great players in our program and they are great players at Arizona State."

"I really don't feel they have

very poor players playing for them in any way or form," he continued. "Besides, they don't have to have a good defense when they score as many points as they do."

San Jose brings a 3-1-1 record, including victories over Santa Clara (14-12), Fresno State (24-

6), and Long Beach State (24-6). Their only loss was to Stanford, 23-12.

Rogers said there is almost no way to compare Stanford to ASU. "ASU can run the football, whereas Stanford can't run the football. There is a difference. ASU will gain yardage no

matter who they play and that is the main difference. They (ASU) have by far much greater athletes on both the offensive and defensive teams than Stanford."

Rogers said his team will not be able to concentrate only on stopping ASU's running attack. "There's just too many things we have to stop. We have to contain ASU's running, passing, screening and all those other things they do."

The Devils ran for 336 yards and passed for 372 yards in amassing 708 yards total offense last week against New Mexico.

Woody Green led all rushers with 119 yards on 18 carries. Starting fullback Ben Malone and reserve fullback Garland Evans ran for 116 yards and 90 yards, respectively.

Danny White passed 28 times, completing 18 for 343 yards and four touchdowns. He hit wingback Morris Owens with seven passes for 168 yards and three touchdowns and split end Greg Hudson with seven for 115 yards and one touchdown.

San Jose tied Pacific, 21-21, last week in Pacific Coast Athletic Association action. Pacific was out in front 21-0 at the half. Spartan quarterback Craig Kimball completed 28 of 46 passes for 293 yards and two touchdowns.

Saturday's game may be heard on KTAR (620) radio, starting at 7:10 p.m.

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# UA Wildcats try for fifth win against New Mexico Saturday

By ROGER WITTLIN

The University of Arizona Wildcats seek their fifth straight victory against New Mexico Saturday night in Tucson.

The Wildcats are enjoying their best start since 1968, when the team won its first four games but lost to Indiana on the fifth encounter.

That year was also the Wildcat's last winning season. They finished with an 8-3 mark and lost to Auburn in the Sun Bowl 34-10.

Head Coach Jim Young is in his first season as the Wildcat mentor. Young came to Arizona from Michigan, after serving as chief assistant and defensive coordinator from 1969 to 1972.

"After evaluating the situation which existed when I arrived here, I concluded that we really had a great deal of talented players on the squad," Young said. "On the basis of our good spring practice and the fine year we had in recruiting, I was somewhat optimistic about the season," he said.

"What I wanted to do on this year's team was instill a sense of unity, pride and poise. I think right now the boys believe in themselves. The key to our team's future is the need to constantly improve every week," Young said.

In last week's 23-20 victory over Iowa, the Wildcats found themselves playing catch-up football most of the game.

Young praised quarterback

Bruce Hill for his fine play against Iowa.

"Hill has shown consistent improvement in his game. He has a strong throwing arm and is a fine running quarterback. What impresses me the most is his ability to withstand pressure situations and give the team leadership," Young said.

Hill is a 6-2, 202-pound sophomore and ranks fifth in the WAC in passing offense with 25 completions in 51 attempts for 366 yards.

Arizona opposes a 1-3 New Mexico team that is coming off a 67-24 loss to ASU last week. Young doesn't anticipate an easy game, though.

"We've had a hard week of practice in preparation for New Mexico," Young said. "They have a fine offense and we'll be facing the best quarterback we've seen so far in Don Woods."

Woods enters the Arizona game leading the Western Athletic Conference in rushing, with 431 yards in four games for a 107.8 yards per game average.

"New Mexico definitely didn't have a very good defensive game against ASU, but not too many teams do," Young said. "They did a real good job against Air Force (Air Force defeated New Mexico 10-6, two weeks ago)."

Wildcat place kicker, Charlie Gorham, is closing in on the school record. Gorham is tied for the single season mark in field goals with eight, equalling

the mark set by Steve Hurley in 1969. Gorham also leads the team in scoring with 35 points.

Arizona meets ASU Nov. 24, in Tempe. Young said chances of the two teams coming together with undefeated records are slim, since Arizona has yet to play Texas Tech and Air Force.

In other WAC games this week Brigham Young hosts Big Eight member Iowa State, Colorado State faces Utah State in Fort Collins, winless Texas-El Paso plays Lamar in El Paso and Utah and Wyoming meet in a conference game in Salt Lake City.

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# Wanna job? what's your major?

**By BOB BARRETT**  
Career Services has never had a company recruiter specifically request an interview with a philosophy major, according to Robert F. Menke, director of Career Services.

This problem isn't confined to philosophy but applies to all non-vocational majors such as English, sociology, psychology and history.

It isn't that these people don't try.

"They go everywhere. More jobs don't require a specific academic background than do. Much of it depends on the individual. He must be willing to go into related fields," Menke said.

Students having difficulty selecting a related field are referred to the Student Counseling Service where they speak to William D. Churchill, a counselor.

"People in Liberal Arts aren't that career directed. Their purpose isn't to train for a specific vocation but most of these degrees can be applied to a broad range of career outlets," Churchill said.

Locating those outlets is the problem. Churchill said most non-vocational majors are faced with continuing their education and eventually using their degrees or going into related fields.

"Sociology is overloaded. To get a job in sociology you have to have a master's or in some cases a doctorate," Churchill said.

The market is limited for psychologists on the baccalaureate level, according to the July issue of American Psychologist.

The non-vocational major probably won't work in his field Churchill said. He has conducted a survey to determine how many are fortunate enough

to do so. ASU had 11 graduates with philosophy degrees between 1961 and 1964. Four responded to his questionnaire. One is an Army officer, one teaches, two are salesmen.

Churchill said he counsels these students as undergraduates and helps them develop a secondary interest that is career oriented.

Students don't always think ahead. Many graduate and find no job available. Many contact a professional employment agency. Few non-vocational majors get the job they want.

"One out of 50 come out getting the job they really want or specify," said Diana Powers, an employment counselor for Snelling & Snelling, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe.

Powers said 30 per cent of her clients are non-vocational majors. The companies in Arizona look for experience and they will take a high school graduate with experience before a college graduate with none, she said.

"These people can't put it (their degrees) to use. Like typists, they are a dime a

Continued on page 11



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# Wanna job?

Continued from page 10

dozen," Powers said. "It's really sad. They don't foresee the trend away from degrees with no jobs. The parents push the students into college and they get degrees they don't want or need," she said.

Frontier Employment Agency, 525 Mill Ave., Tempe, sees the same problem and answers it with the same solution.

"We place them with employers who want someone with an academic background and aren't discriminatory about their major," said Janet Smith, employment counselor. "For example, management trainee positions, department stores and restaurant chains."

Motorola said it hires the non-vocational majors but could give no clear-cut job description. The non-vocational majors hired aren't recruited on campus and usually have a business background or minor in business.

"We do hire them but our manpower requirements are bad primarily because we're technically oriented," said Ken Pfeilsticker, employment recruiter. "A lot of the decision to hire them is up to the individual managers."

John Patrick of Arizona Public Service declined to give any information without clearance from the public information department. He did say, "We have areas where they would fit."

Gary R. Gorslin of Mountain Bell said his company considers both the formal academic background and the individual's personal interest.

"It depends. Our job types fall into 15 separate categories from operators to service representatives," Gorslin said.

Non-vocational majors don't seem to be worried about not working within their majors.

Most realize their chances of working with their degrees are slim but don't seem to care.

"I hope to go to graduate school and then teach. If I can't get into grad school I'm still confident that I can get a job because I'm pretty competitive," said John Van Scruggs, a senior philosophy major.

Mark Timmons is already working on his masters degree. He realizes the lack of jobs but feels confident about his future.

"It's unfortunate that career outlooks in philosophy are dim. If I were paranoid about my future I'd go into business. It's not beneath my dignity to hold a blue collar job if I could pursue my interests. There are many unhappy businessmen making \$30,000 a year. I enjoy philosophy and it will be a good foundation for whatever career I pursue," Timmons said.

"We make the students aware that they don't have a vocational tie-in. We explain the difficulty of getting a job but most want to teach and they need advanced degrees to do it," said Prof. James D. Carney, chairman of the department of philosophy.

However, Carney said the only way to make the students aware of the lack of jobs was in advisement sessions and most students fail to bring up the subject of future employment.

"Some just love the subject and don't think of a vocation," Carney said.

Carney said philosophy is the most difficult major in Liberal Arts and the student with a high average shows good potential and would be a prime candidate for industry.

"I'd pick them first. High grads and tough courses show the best potential and many times industry is interested in cumulative average, not the major," Carney said.

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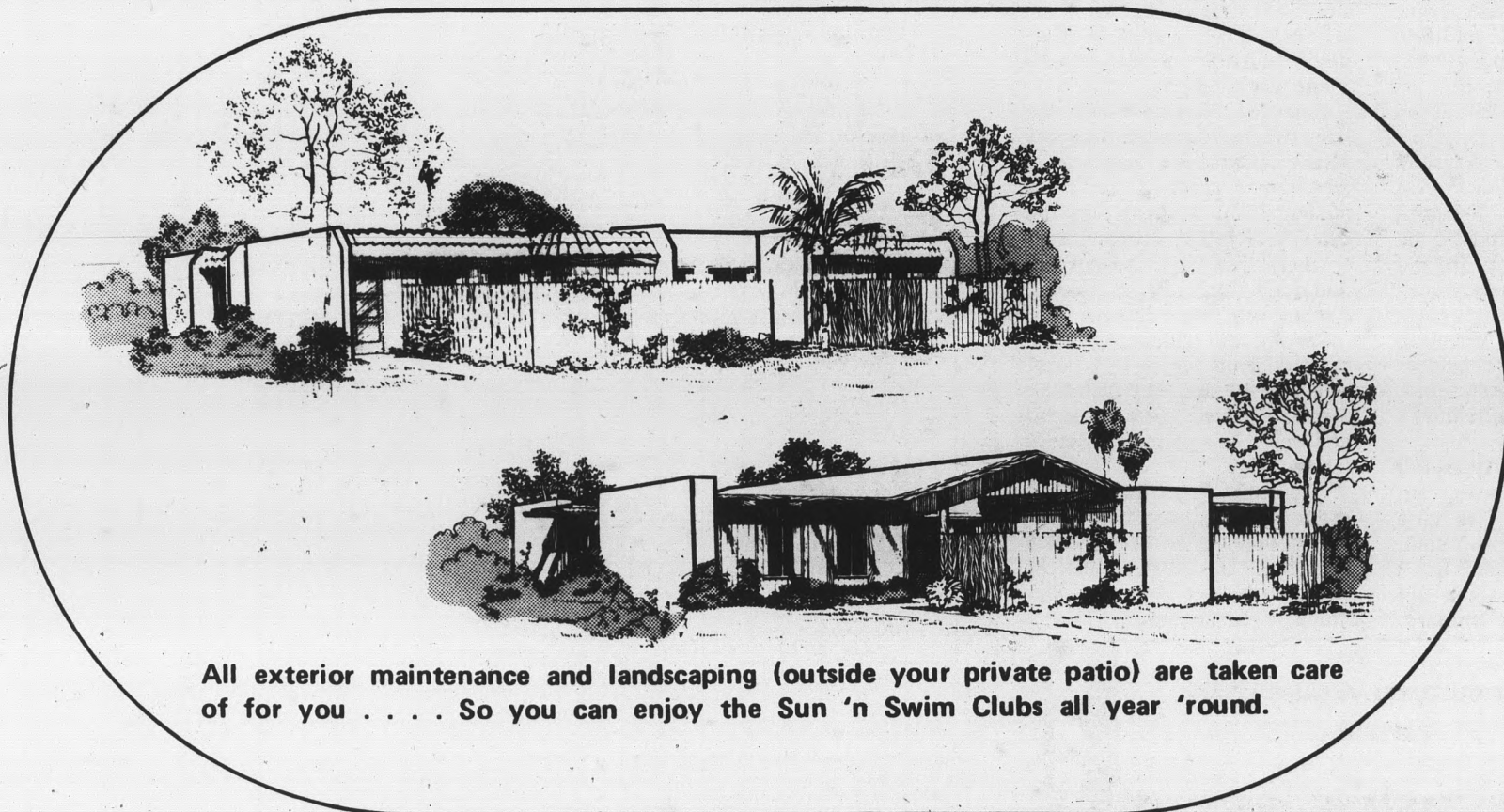
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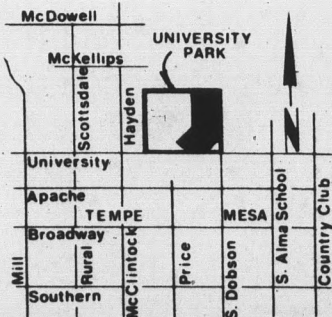
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