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Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Groups advocate divestment at State Capitol protest rally

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The lack of minorities at Arizona's three universities indicates that apartheid is practiced in Arizona, an ASU Students Against Apartheid member said during a protest rally at Wesley Bolin Plaza.

Santiago Vega told approximately 150 protesters that at ASU, UA and NAU, minorities make up only 5 percent of the student population, but the state's population is 25 percent minority.

"Right now Mikhail Gorbachev would have a better chance of getting elected president of the United States than a black man would have of getting elected as president of a state university," Vega said.

Vega was one of 14 speakers who encouraged divestment of state-held investments in companies that do business in South Africa. The rally, held across from the Arizona Capitol, included a 15-minute march by protesters carrying signs on the Capitol grounds.

Mildred Jones, president of the Maricopa County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said she was surprised and pleased by a recent decision by the Arizona Board of Regents to divest more than \$3 million in companies with South African ties.

But Jones said several Arizona organizations are working to convince members of the Arizona Legislature to divest state-held money, which includes more than \$400 million held by the state retirement system.

"I find a number of people are getting involved in the situation in South Africa simply because we are talking about civil rights rather than other issues," Jones said.

"I just don't see Arizona continuing to be in support of (apartheid). If we can get the

government to divest, I am sure that private industries will divest also."

The rally, which was part of National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day, featured Valley religious leaders, state lawmakers and members of Arizona's labor organizations.

Mark Reader, an ASU political science professor and representative of Arizona's Rainbow Coalition, said the apartheid regime is the "last grasp to hold on to unearned brutal power," and that violence is useless in changing societies.

"What we are looking at is the death of an old world and the beginning of a new world," Reader said. "A world of hope, a world of love and a world of sincerity and compassion."

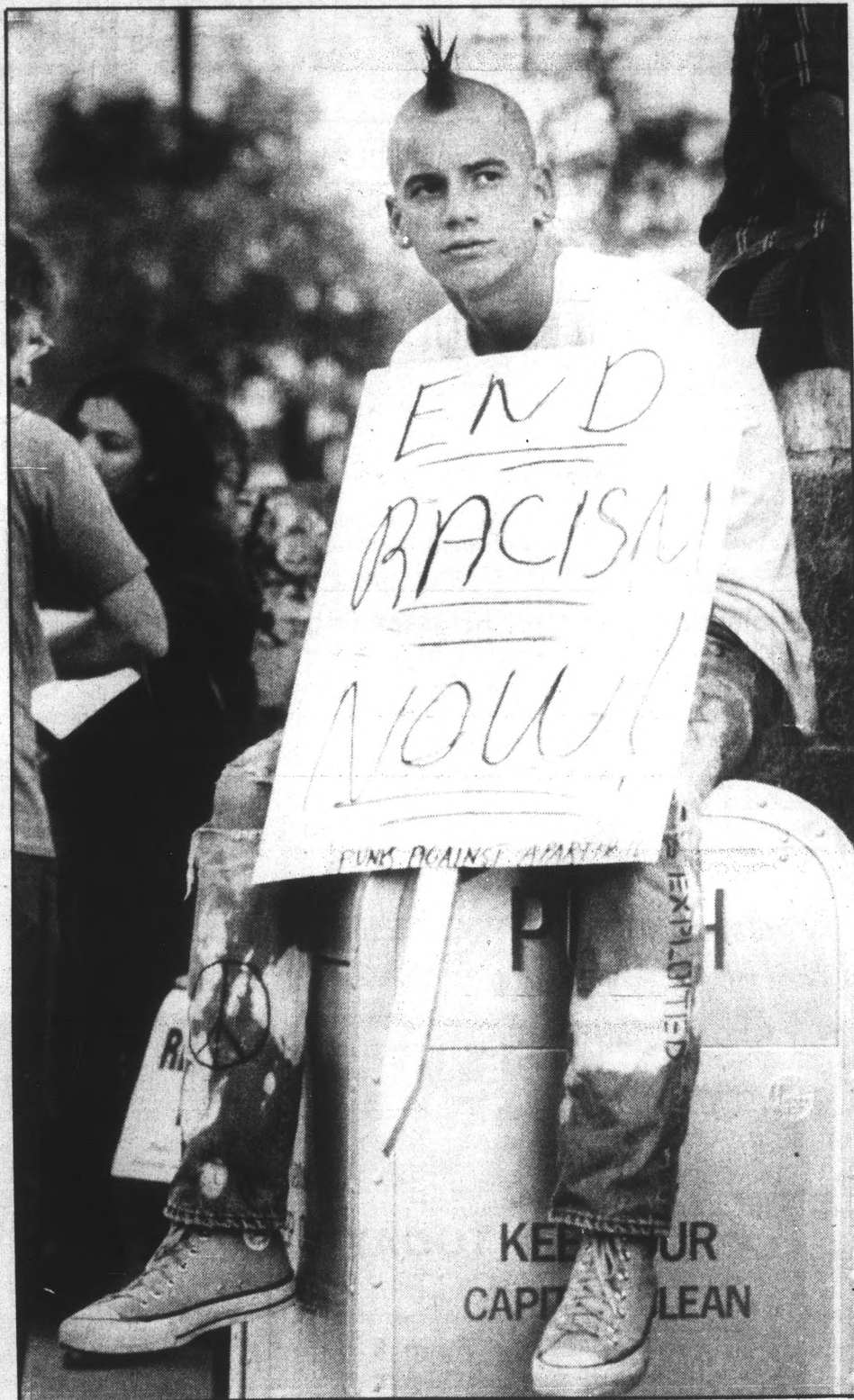
Reader, whose two sons were participating in anti-apartheid protests at the United Nations and in Ohio, said Arizona residents are forced to contribute to apartheid by using tax money for investments.

"We want our freedom just as the people in South Africa want their freedom," Reader said. "No one is free anywhere until people are free everywhere."

The protest follows a rally held Thursday by Students Against A Marxist South Africa to discourage divestment and present a petition with more than 300 signatures opposing divestment to Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix.

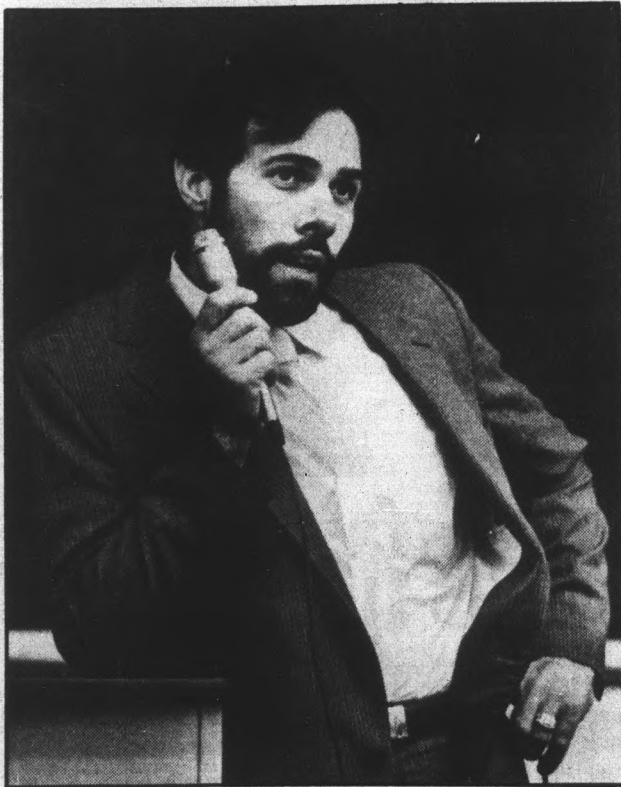
SAAMSA, led by ASU student Katy McGregor, contends that U.S. companies are a positive force in eliminating apartheid and that the companies are major backers of civil rights in the country.

Stump, a member of the Senate government committee, said, "Divestment is a Marxist gun aimed at the head of every man, woman and child, black and white."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Scott Welch, 16, a senior at Phoenix Greenway High School, listens to a speaker at the anti-apartheid rally held at the Arizona State Capitol on Friday.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Gordon Hall

Millionaire tells students to plan future

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

To make money in today's world, people need to have a plan to avoid failure, the owner the now-defunct 24-hour Nautilus Health Spas chain said.

Gordon Hall told members of ASU's Marketing Club Friday that "failing to plan is planning to fail."

"How many of you know where you want to go? If you don't know, how are you going to get there?"

Hall, 32, is presently engaged in numerous real-estate ventures — including construction of the 72-story Gordon Hall Tower in Phoenix, which will be the tallest building in Arizona.

Hall said he made his first million before his 25th birthday because he had set that as a goal for himself to reach.

He said he plans to be a billionaire by 38 and a trillionaire by the time he turns 60.

Hall said his other goals are to have "at least" 10 children, to learn French, Spanish and German, to build the tallest building in the world, to win at least one major body building title and to expand his 152-room mansion to be the largest in the world.

"The biggest and the best — why not?" he said. According to the *Washington Post*, which described the mansion as "no crackerbox," Hall intends to expand the 55,000 foot residence to 150,000 feet and 380 rooms.

The mansion, located in Paradise Valley, presently boasts an indoor ice-skating rink, an underground racquetball court, a 14-foot deep Olympic-size swimming pool, an air-

conditioned dog kennel, a 14-car garage and ten fireplaces.

Hall, who said he "absolutely" does not regret not having gone to college, started his career after leaving the Army, with \$1,300. He got a job as a floor instructor in a Nautilus spa in Colorado for \$400 a month.

He said he went on to become a manager, then used his savings to buy the spa, which became the first of the Nautilus 24-Hour Spas.

This summer, Hall sold his operation to All-American Fitness Centers, which closed during September.

"I didn't have any more than you have right now," he said. "I have the same 24 hours in a day, the same two arms and the same two legs."

Hall identified his religious practices as a major reason he is "32 and living awfully good."

A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Hall saves a certain portion of his income, which he said is a scriptural precept which increases prosperity.

"Everything belongs to God anyway," so it is right to return a part of one's own prosperity in the form of charity, he said.

According to the *Washington Post*, he makes his mansion available to various charities for money-raising tours which net more than \$1 million a year.

Hall also said he has a very constructive relationship with the press.

"We depend on the newspapers to help market us a little bit," he said. "They do a real good job."

Inside Today

Commuters may have to walk a greater distance to get to campus if the Tempe decides to issue parking permits to residents. **Page 3.**

The author of "Terms of Endearment" tells students reading will make you a better writer. **Page 5.**

A controversial film about nuclear war will be shown today at the MU by the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation. **Page 9.**

The ASU football team is given a late scare but holds off the University of Utah for a 34-27 victory. **Page 9.**

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nation/world

state press

Television game show announcer dies from brain hemorrhage at 75

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Announcer Johnny Olson, whose shout of "Come on down!" lured contestants on "The Price Is Right" game show, will be cremated and his ashes flown to his West Virginia home, a friend said Sunday.

Olson, whose 40-year career spanned radio and television, died at the age of 75 Saturday of a brain hemorrhage at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, said nursing supervisor Maureen Freuder.

Olson had flown from Lewisburg, W. Va., to Los Angeles on Oct. 6 to resume taping of "The Price Is Right," said Marc Breslow, a longtime friend and the show's Emmy-winning director.

Olson was found slumped over the steering wheel of his parked car in a Santa Monica neighborhood between Los Angeles International Airport and the hospital, he said.

Official criticizes Italy for releasing PLO official implicated in hijacking

ROME (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb sharply rebuked the Italian government Sunday for releasing a top PLO official who accompanied the Achille Lauro pirates out of Egypt, firing a new salvo in the diplomatic row between the two countries.

In a two-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, Rabb also asked for extradition of the four Palestinians who hijacked the luxury liner and are accused

of killing 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, a partially paralyzed American passenger.

Rabb said he told Andreotti that the release of Mohammed Abbas, sought on a U.S. arrest warrant charging him with being involved in hostage-taking and piracy, was "incomprehensible to the government . . . and to the people of the United States." Washington has accused Abbas of masterminding the ship seizure.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, in a statement Sunday night, said: "When all the facts are known and examined with objectivity and with the necessary serenity, you will see then that the decision taken by the Italian government . . . was just and wise."

Craxi called a meeting of his inner Cabinet for Monday to discuss the hijacking, which has generated debate among his five-party coalition.

Italian officials had been instrumental in arranging for the Palestine Liberation Organization to help negotiate an end to the two-day hijacking last week in which about 500 passengers and crew were held hostage.

Abbas, a close associate of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, was one of two Palestinians who accompanied the hijackers on an Egyptian jet that was intercepted by U.S. warplanes over the Mediterranean and forced down in Sicily early Friday.

Egypt claims the plane was returning after being denied landing rights in Tunisia when it was met by the U.S. jets.

Saturday, Italy let Abbas leave on a flight to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, along with an unidentified Palestinian aide.

The United States wants Yugoslavia to arrest Abbas, but a government spokesman in Belgrade, who requested anonymity, said his country has "good relations with the PLO, and we support the Palestinian cause."

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Views differ on planned Tempe parking permits

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

A City of Tempe plan to prohibit ASU students from parking on neighborhood side streets will force students to park farther away from campus because they cannot afford University parking decals, a student said.

Paul Gill, a graphic design sophomore, said, "I would just find another place off campus to park. Only people with rich mamas can afford to park on campus."

Roger Oie, of 309 E. 14th St., said, "ASU is forcing students to park off campus because of the high cost of parking. It's ASU's problem, not ours."

Oie, who has lived in his house for five years, said while he understands why the students want to park in the neighborhood for free, they create a danger for the children in the area by ignoring the speed limit.

He said he would be in favor of paying a small fee for a parking permit to keep students from parking in his neighborhood.

Cecelia Burton, another resident who lives on the corner of College Avenue and 14th Street, said, "I don't think residents should have to put up with the parking problem, but the students really don't have a reasonable place to park."

Burton said she has lived in her house for 37 years and has not been too bothered by students parking in front of her



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Cars line the road in the residential area on Maple Avenue west of Mill Avenue, north of 10th Street.

house because she has three additional parking spaces on the side of her property.

Several ASU students, however, said if the city issues permits prohibiting them from parking on the side streets, they would rather park farther away from campus than pay for a

parking decal.

Larry Fleming, a business senior, said he parks in Tempe neighborhoods because it's free and closer to his classes.

"I think it's ASU's responsibility to do something about the high cost of campus parking," he said.

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What is food to one, is to others bitter poison.
—Titus Lucretius Carus

opinion

Surgeon General's new cigarette labels ineffective

Mead Summer
News Editor



Warning: The Surgeon General is getting tough on smokers.

That is, as tough as a man with little power can get.

C. Everett Coop, having decided that people don't pay enough attention to the warning already placed on cigarette packages and cartons, says he knows how to make smokers sit up and take notice.

Print more warnings.
A rotating pattern of four warnings, approved by Coop earlier this year, will provide a more informative lesson on the possible dangers of smoking for those who take the time to read them.

The warnings, which soon will be making their inaugural appearance, are part of an

effort to crack down on smoking without having to resort to regulations.

For those who don't read the warnings, surely a large majority, it'll be tar-and-nicotine as usual. This will be especially true in Arizona, a state notorious for its unwillingness to pass laws confining smoking to limited areas.

New York City told smokers some time ago that, while they are not forbidden to enjoy tobacco, they are not free to blow smoke in the faces of those who choose not to indulge of the leaf.

These regulations did not mean the simple creation of non-smoking sections; at times it resulted in the elimination of smoking in some public places.

Regulations wouldn't stop people from smoking, but they protect non-smokers from exhalation.

But such regulations bring a barrage of complaints, insisting that if one wanted to risk developing lung cancer, that was one's right.

Unfortunately for these people, smoking

is one of those vices that affects things external to the body — including other bodies.

Facts like this will be part of the American Cancer Society's newest campaign to stop smoking. "Isn't smoking," the commercials will ask, "like poison for your body?"

The Society's campaign and the yearly Great American Smokeout are excellent for the people they help, but nothing can provide the necessary precautions for society that come with government restrictions.

There is sufficient proof that tobacco has negative effects on health and that cigarette smoking is habit forming. Many of the similarities drawn between alcohol and drugs can be brought into play with tobacco as well.

It's a habit, it's unhealthy, etc.
There is, however, a blockade to prevent smoking regulations from ever becoming very strong. Quite possibly the most powerful lobby in the United States belongs to the tobacco industry.

Companies like R.J. Reynolds carry so much weight because of their size and their importance to the economy of several southeastern states.

A Reynolds spokesman issued a statement expressing the company's dismay with the Surgeon General's new warnings, but it's hard to believe such a large company can be too concerned with a fairly insignificant move like the adding of new warnings to cigarette packages.

The warnings serve no purpose unless people read them, and people who have no intention of quitting will read them for the amusement of seeing which message appears on the carton — kind of like seeing which toy surprise is in the box of Cracker Jacks.

There will be some people who read the warnings, and perhaps one of them will carry the message that finally makes the difference and gives a person the will to "kick the habit."

But Coop's warnings probably will mean nothing unless a smoker already has the will to quit and just needs that last push.

letters

ASA has no political motives

Editor:

The American-Arab Student Association (ASA) is an organization of American students, American students of Arab descent, and visiting international students who all have a common interest in understanding the history, culture, and civilization of Middle-Eastern peoples.

We were extremely dismayed to see the *State Press* article (Oct. 8) concerning an incident of someone spray painting a swastika on the front walkway of the residence of the chairman of the Israel Action Committee (IAC). Although we condemn such an action, we fail to see the relevance of mentioning our organization in the article. Is the purpose of this article to link the ASA to the IAC? The article was supposedly about a case of vandalism, but your writer, Vickie Chachere, took it upon herself to change the thrust of the article by quoting Mr. Schuch's concerns about possible relations between his group and our own.

The *State Press* has consistently implied that our organization has had talks with the IAC. We must make it perfectly clear that our organization has never, nor ever will, have relations with the IAC. We condemn your paper for its continued insistence on implicating our group — which is a culturally and informationally based one — with that of a politically-oriented organization such as the IAC.

The American-Arab Student Association

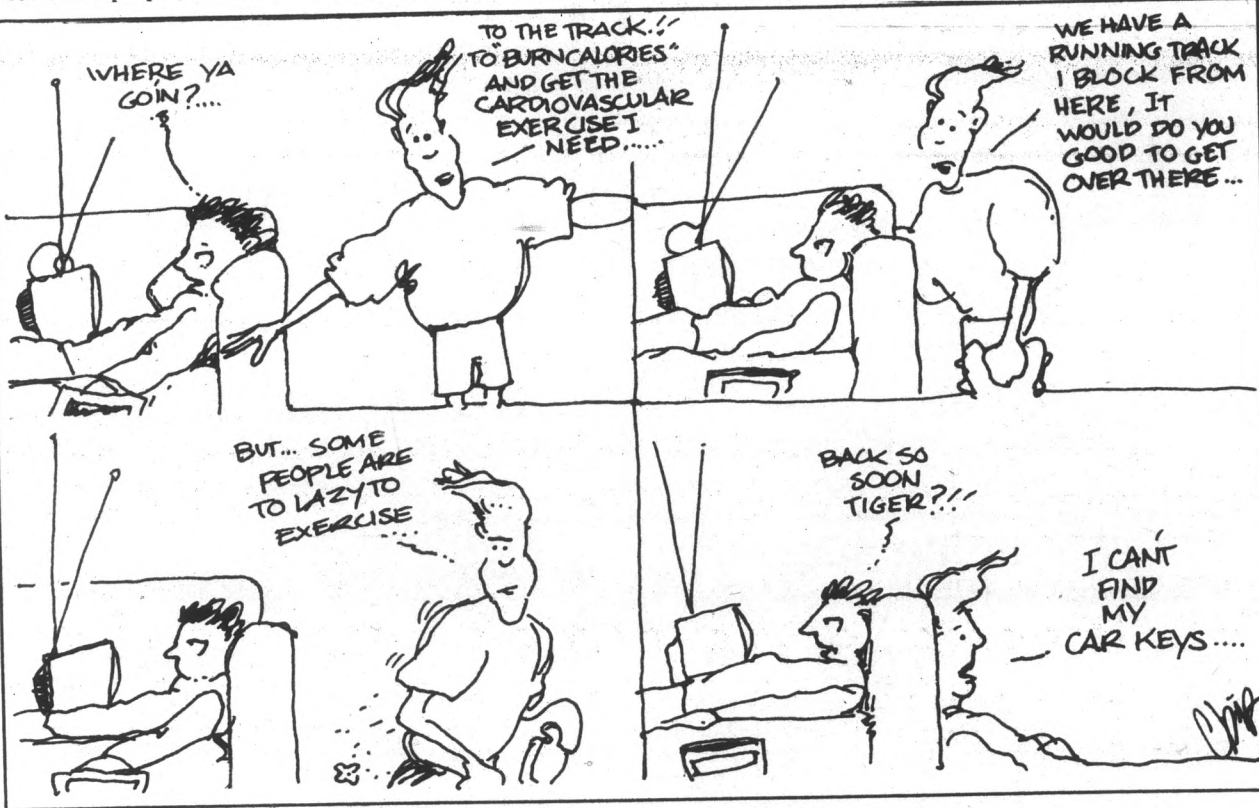
Embarrassment good deterrent

Editor:

Kenneth Kirilenko's letter of Oct. 7 chastised the *State Press* for publicizing Professor Green's arrest for assault. Mr. Kirilenko's response reflects the archaic and all-too-common attitude toward domestic abuse that has served to perpetuate this dangerous institution. Oct. 6th through the 12th marks Domestic Violence Awareness Week, an event that asks that we discuss ways to end this violent crime, instead of simply turning our heads in avoidance of one's "personal life" or "difficulties."

A man's wife and children are not his property, despite historical beliefs to the contrary. He has no right to abuse or assault them. If he does so, he is committing a crime and should be dealt with as a criminal, certainly not spared of "embarrassment," as Mr. Kirilenko advises. Perhaps a batterer, anticipating public knowledge of his actions, would then think twice before beating his wife.

Riva Litz
Junior, English/Women's Studies
Feminists United for Action



Eastwood's directing competent; Salerno inadequate critic

Editor:

In the Martin Weiss article (Oct. 9) about Steven Spielberg's new television series, ASU English department chairman Nick Salerno, in speaking of Spielberg's use of celebrity directors, is quoted as saying, "Clint Eastwood doesn't direct anything well." Although I would hesitate to argue Eastwood's acting ability, I must insist that he not only directs well, but his work is consistently above average. Eastwood now has 11 films to his directorial credit, and although some are not as good as others, he should definitely be acknowledged as being "able" at least. While I admit that saying Eastwood can't direct well isn't as objectionable as saying that Dustin Hoffman can't act, it is most certainly just as blatantly ignorant. Mr. Salerno, whether you actually enjoy Eastwood's films or not is a matter of your opinion, to which you are entitled. Eastwood's directorial competence, however, is not a matter of opinion, but a rather obvious matter of fact. Here are some quotes in regard to Eastwood's directorial debut which substantiate my belief:

"Play Misty for Me" marks a surprisingly auspicious directorial debut for Clint Eastwood." — Village Voice.
"Play Misty for Me" is about the best thriller I've seen in a long time." — Chicago Sun-Times.

"Eastwood displays a vigorous talent for sequences of violence and tension. He has obviously seen 'Psycho' and 'Repulsion' more than once, but those are excellent texts and he has learned his lessons well." — Time.

Even Norman Mailer, in an article in *Parade* magazine, was adamant in his admiration: "Eastwood is an artist... you can see the man in his work just as clearly as you see Hemingway in 'A Farewell To Arms'." The *Los Angeles Times*, in speaking of the strong roles of women in his films, noted: "Eastwood may be not only one of the best, but the most important and influential (because of the size of his audience) feminist film-maker working in America today." I believe I've made my point. One final quote from Archer Winsten of the *New York Post*: "As director, Eastwood avoids arty excesses of any kind. His ability to avoid pretensions whether of mind, camera or sound stands him in good stead." I'm sure pseudo-intellectuals like Mr. Salerno would much prefer films of arty excesses and pretension, but I prefer films made by talented and competent directors such as Mr. Eastwood.

David C. Mohler
Junior, Elementary Education

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Author says readers make better writers

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Writers could be making a mistake by taking college writing courses to improve their skills, the author of "Terms of Endearment" said.

Larry McMurtry, author of "Last Picture Show," "Horseman Pass By" and his latest novel, "Lonesome Doves," said reading is the healthiest way to start as a writer.

"There is a great relationship between reading and writing," he said. "Writing is an imitation of reading."

"I went through periods in my writing when I was imitating Faulkner and Hemingway. The outgrowth from their reading is imitation."

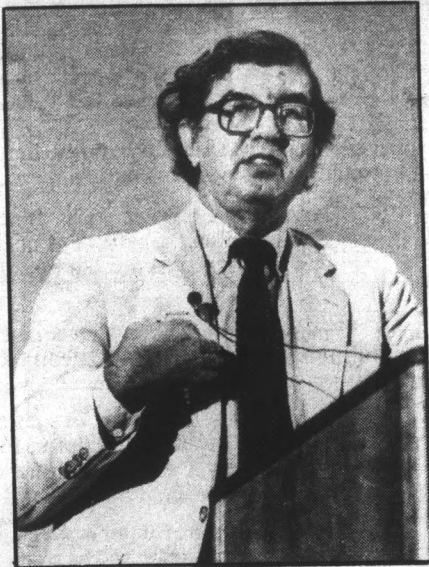
"There is an attempt by universities to teach people to write before they read anything or do anything. They have too few life experiences."

McMurtry began his career in the late 1950s, "out of nothing more than curiosity," he said.

He has published 10 novels and several essays on Texas.

Four of his novels — "Horseman Pass By," "Leaving Cheyenne," "Last Picture Show," and "Terms of Endearment" — were made into movies.

His last novel, "Lonesome Doves," was written from his experiences



Larry McMurtry, author of *Terms of Endearment* and *Last Picture Show*, tells students that reading, not writing, is the best college preparation for a writing career.

growing up on a ranch in Texas. "I grew up in a place where dying was way of life," he said.

He grew up during the time when urban life began to spread to the rural societies, he said.

"The urban life was sucking the last blood out of every small town and ranch."

His first three books were written, based on the rural side of the "rural/urban struggle," he said.

He based "Terms of Endearment" on the same story but from the urban side of the struggle, he said.

McMurtry said he feels fortunate to have published at the time he did.

"I was lucky," he said. "I began at a time when publishers were willing to take a newcomer and nurse him along in hopes of catching somebody with talent."

Now publishers are not anxious to publish a writer's first book, unless they are guaranteed it will sell, McMurtry said.

"It is also much harder on a new writer because the public no longer has an appetite for fiction," he said. "There was a time when fiction was needed as a form of information. If we wanted to know what life is like in a fishing village, we could read it in a novel."

Now this information is supplied by journalists, he said.

"This has made pressure on the young writer more intense than it was yesterday," he said.

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T.G.I.F.		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
COMEDY CORNER Free • 12-1 p.m. MU Cinema PEP RALLY P.V. Beach 6:30-7:30 p.m. MUAB TOGA DANCE! Starlight Terrace 8 p.m.-1 a.m.	"CARMEN" 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00 MU Cinema MUAB Host & Hostess Publicity Party 3:30 p.m.	"CARMEN" 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00 MU Cinema	ASU Chamber Orchestra Gullermo Viquez conducting Free • 4-5 p.m. Business Fountain

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Doomsday

Previously banned British film depicts

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
 State Press

A film banned by the British Government immediately after its completion in 1966 will be shown today in the MU.

"The War Game," a BBC film depicting the effects of a limited nuclear attack and banned for 18 years, was released last year, said the founder and president of Students Against Nuclear Annihilation.

Keith Shcolnick said, "I don't know exactly why (it was banned) but I imagine it would have a tendency to turn people against nuclear weapons."

Shcolnick said if the United States was the kind of country where government

copyright was legal, President Reagan would ban movies like this also.

SANA is sponsoring this film to educate people on the effects of nuclear war and to make a deeper impression of what it is really like.

"You can't appreciate what a nuclear war would be like unless you can feel it emotionally," Shcolnick said.

The film will be shown in the MU Cochise Room at noon, and in the Pinal Room at 4 p.m. A SANA meeting will take place after the final showing.

"The War Game," filmed in black and white, resembles a newsreel, he said.

"It's a real neat little flick," Shcolnick said.

All the actors in the film were neighborhood people who posed as victims of a nuclear attack and as survivors living in Kent, England.

The film depicts the pre-attack events such as evacuations, construction of shelters and general panic.

It portrays the immediate effects of the first nuclear bombs striking different parts of the town, and goes on to show the physical and mental deterioration of the survivors months after the attack.

Shcolnick said vaporization and other effects of nuclear war were not discussed, because the film is old and many of the results of nuclear attacks were not known during the making of the film.

"A lot of people will be surprised to see a film depicting the effects of a nuclear attack and as survivors living in Kent, England. The film depicts the pre-attack events such as evacuations, construction of shelters and general panic. It portrays the immediate effects of the first nuclear bombs striking different parts of the town, and goes on to show the physical and mental deterioration of the survivors months after the attack. Shcolnick said vaporization and other effects of nuclear war were not discussed, because the film is old and many of the results of nuclear attacks were not known during the making of the film.

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Anti-nuclear war proponents encourage co

By the College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — Hoping to revive the fires of campus anti-nuclear activism, disarmament proponents are combing colleges this month to sign up students for an "unprecedented" nine-month march across the country.

Leaders of PROPEACE (People Reaching Out for Peace) hope to attract 5,000 people — over 2,000 of them college students — to march from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. next year, a 3,235-mile journey beginning in March and climaxed by a candlelight vigil by one million protesters in November.

"Members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen dramatically to affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen's uprising," said PROPEACE founder David Mixner, a veteran of Vietnam War protests and a longtime organizer of state ballot referenda.

To pull off the "uprising," Mixner hopes to raise \$18 to \$20 million, which would make it the most expensive, prolonged protest in memory.

PROPEACE will also have to find some way to reawaken the dormant campus anti-nuclear movement.

"Organized anti-nuclear forces on campus are not there now, but there is a great deal of receptivity to the issue," said

Marshall Mayer, who is organizing PROPEACE's current four-week national 125-campus recruiting drive.

Because few students can devote nine months to walking across country, Mayer has organized a panel of professors to aid students in getting course credit for the adventure.

March organizers expect students will make up between 33 and 40 percent of the participants.

Mayer thinks the sheer magnitude of the sacrifice PROPEACE is seeking will revive interest in the arms race.

"People go to college to build a future, and college students are increasingly realizing they won't have a future unless nuclear arms are dismantled."

Efforts to build a sustained anti-nuclear weaponry campus movement peaked with the "convocation" and "Ground-Zero" teach-ins and rallies of 1983 and 1984. Organizers readily confess it was mostly a faculty, not a student movement.

But even faculty groups faded away in the months after the spring 1984 network television broadcast of "The Day After," a film about the effects of nuclear war.

So Sanford Gottlieb, director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (the largest campus-based anti-nuclear group), said PROPEACE will make history if it meets its numerical and fund-raising goals.

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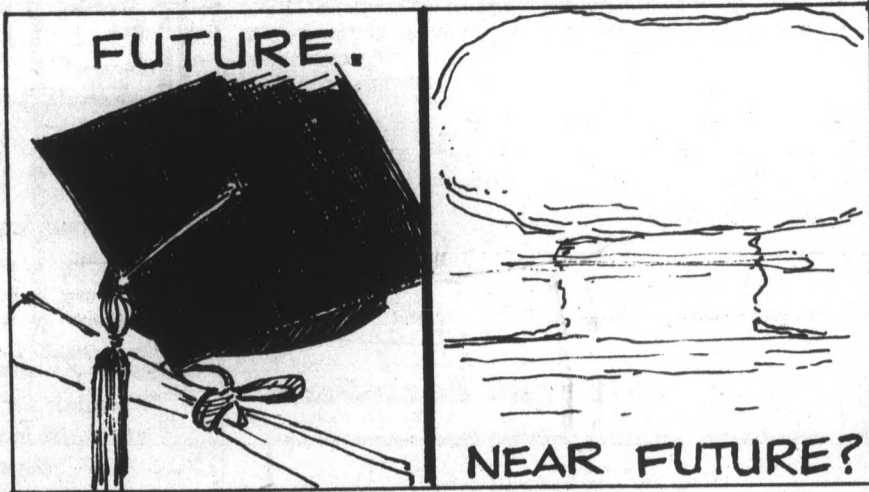
"A lot more is now known," he said. Following the one-hour film, viewers will be given a chance to ask questions.

Shcolnick said films that show people surviving after a major nuclear war are unrealistic and give people false hopes of security.

He said many people have not seen a film expanding on the effects of nuclear war.

Shcolnick said he began SANA upon his return to ASU after attending a national conference about nuclear war.

He said the group is growing rapidly and is primarily an information group, designed to stimulate dialogue and concern about nuclear war.



age college students to walk for peace

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"If you add the budgets of all the anti-nuclear groups, campus and off-campus, during the peak year of the anti-nuclear movement (1984), you're not going too close to \$18 million," Gottlieb said.

"What they're doing is unlike anything that's ever been done before on any issue," Gottlieb adds. "There's nothing to compare it to."

Gottlieb, a student organizer since the early 1960s, is "awestruck and envious" of PROPEACE's resources, though he isn't sure it's the best way the movement can spend \$18 million to \$20 million.

"I can't imagine that the effect of the march on anyone but the marchers is going to be worth that amount of money," he said.

PROPEACE, which has raised about \$1.6 million so far, advocates worldwide disarmament, but spokesman Peter Kleiner said the group endorses unilateral disarmament as a step in that direction. Gottlieb's group opposes unilateral disarmament.

Gottlieb, among others, has found any kind of disarmament issue shoved aside by student interest in Central America and South Africa.

Mayer, however, expects PROPEACE will benefit from the interest. "They have raised the whole level of political

awareness for millions of students."

Meals, laundry supplies, showers and medical equipment for marchers will be transported by 75 electric cars. Hot water will be heated by portable solar heaters.

Marchers won't clear any plant life when they pitch their 2,500 tents. A conservation corps will clean up after marchers leave their campsites.

Organizers figure it will take four million meals (all stressing whole foods), two million showers and 40,000 pairs of shoes to get to Washington. They'll supply vitamins designed to facilitate long periods of exercise.

The U.S. Student Association, student coalitions in four states and more than 200 student government leaders already have endorsed PROPEACE.

Groups at six universities — Harvard, USC, Colorado, California-Irvine, Massachusetts and Cal State-Northridge — have pledged to raise \$15,000 each toward purchase of large cafeteria tents.

The march route is across the Mohave Desert to Las Vegas, through Utah, across the Continental Divide to Colorado, over the plains of Nebraska and Iowa, to Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

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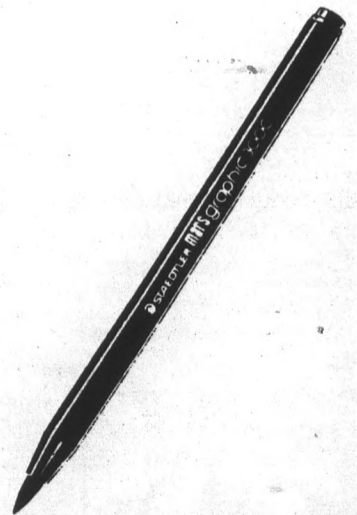
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calendar

MONDAY

Congressman Morris Udall will be on campus at noon in the MU Pima Room. Udall will discuss current events. The discussion is sponsored by the Political Union.

The ASU Jazz/Rock Ensemble will play in the ASU Music Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The movie "The Changeling" will play in the MU cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU I.D.

TUESDAY

The movie "Shame" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Vienna Boys Choir will perform in ASU Gammage Center. Tickets are \$10 and \$9.

WEDNESDAY

The MU Cinema will present Cartoon Fest cartoons at 2 p.m. today through Sunday and admission is \$1 with ASU I.D.

KTAR Sportscaster Lee Hamilton will be on campus at 11 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Hamilton will hold a question and answer period on all sports topics and the session is free to the public.

Women Take Back The Night will present, "Is Pornography Violence Against Women?" The discussion starts at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room and is sponsored by Feminists United For Action.

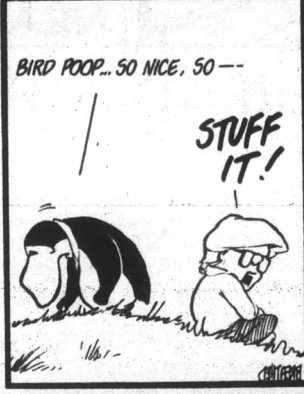
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Alpha Epsilon Delta blood pressure screening will be on Cady Mall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadline for filing for graduation is Friday.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Whew!

Jekyll-'n'-Hyde Devils stay true to form in win

By MICHAEL KONZ

State Press

Make fun of Yogi Berra all you want, but it's true — it ain't over till it's over.

For the first 48 minutes Saturday night, the Sun Devils (3-2) easily dominated Utah (5-1) in building a 34-0 lead. ASU was led by the passing of Jeff Van Raaphorst, who finished 18 for 24 for 204 yards, and the rushing of Darryl Harris, who had 122 yards on 19 carries.

Then ASU relaxed and Coach John Cooper put in the second string, and it almost cost the Sun Devils the game.

With 8:36 left in the game, ASU gave up its first score of the season in Sun Devil Stadium when Utah quarterback Larry Egger threw seven yards to running back Eddie Johnson for a touchdown.

Three minutes later, Utah's Erroll Tucker, who leads the nation in punt

returning, took a Mike Schuh punt, hesitated and then sprinted up the left sideline 89 yards to make the score 34-14.

With three minutes left in the game, Egger threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to receiver Loren Richey. The two-point conversion failed, and the score was 34-20.

Cooper put back the first-string offense at this point, but it did not do any good. On the first play, Van Raaphorst fumbled the snap from center Kevin Thomas, and Utah recovered.

Five plays later, Utah moved within seven points on a pass from Egger to tight end Craig McEwen.

ASU rover back Billy Robinson recovered the ensuing outside kick, and the Devils ran out the clock to preserve the victory. The Sun Devils left the field amidst boos from what was left of the 60,777 fans.

Cooper said the Sun Devils' lapse at the

end of the game was a mental breakdown and not the result of putting the backups in the game.

"That fourth quarter was the sloppiest as I ever hope to see," he said. "The lesson is that it is a mental game. You can take yourself out of the game physically, but never take yourself out of the game mentally.

"I'm glad it's over. Don't lose sight of the fact that we won the game."

Van Raaphorst said the Sun Devils simply let up in the fourth quarter.

"Through three quarters, we played well," he said. "At the end, everyone wants to get out and eat dinner. It was almost like two different games. When it comes out in the papers, it's a win."

Cooper added that the Utes helped themselves.

"They fought back," he said. "Give them credit."

Utah coach Jim Fassel said he expected his team to come back.

"I wasn't surprised because our kids keep fighting," he said. "I'm proud we came back. We can build on that for next week."

Harris became the first ASU player to rush for 100 yards in a game this season. His previous personal best had been 73 yards against Pacific in the second game of the season.

"Harris was the best runner we had in spring practice," Cooper said. "Tonight he got a chance to start. Utah obviously does not have a good rushing defense."

Harris said injured starting tailback Darryl Clack helped him prepare for the game.

"We just tried to do what we were supposed to do," he said. "Darryl gave us a lot of pointers."

Split end Aaron Cox caught five passes for 86 yards. He had four of the receptions in the first quarter.

"Utah wasn't really concentrating on me," Cox said. "I was pretty much open."

Thomas said the size difference between the Sun Devil offensive line and the Ute defensive line was not a factor.

"They were quick," he said. "Their nose guard (John Paton) was good. They played better than I thought they would."

'That fourth quarter was the sloppiest as I ever hope to see. The lesson is that it is a mental game.' — John Cooper



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

ASU split end Aaron Cox pulled down five passes for 86 yards against Utah. He had four receptions in the first quarter.

Comeback fails to soothe pain of early Ute errors

By JERRY BROWN

State Press

There was an air of disappointment in the lockerroom at Sun Devil Stadium, perhaps even a bit of frustration. The final score, 34-27, was not acceptable. One by one, each player talked of the mistakes that cost the team a victory.

Cost the team a victory? Yes, this was the sentiment of the University of Utah players, whose fourth-quarter comeback came just a little too late as ASU held on for the seven-point victory.

There was very little talk of the Utes' 27-point explosion that forced the Devils to recall their first string from the bench — only thoughts on what could, and in the minds of some Utes, should have been.

"We've never had to comeback this far before, but we felt we could do it," Utah coach Jim Fassel said. "We were proud of our kids. We just ran out of time."

"We didn't have any kind of spark early. We were missing on all cylinders. They fumbled on some punts which helped us, but we couldn't get anything going."

Quarterback Larry Egger, who completed 23 of 48 passes for 248 yards and three late touchdowns, pointed to his four interceptions and an inept first-half performance as big keys in the game.

"I don't feel they played well as much as I feel we didn't play well," Egger said. "I made some terrible passes early, but we didn't give up."

"If we had another shot, I think we would have won it." Defensive back Erroll Tucker, the nation's leading punt returner, did not hurt his average a bit when he returned a punt 89 yards down the left sideline for Utah's second touchdown.

"First, I got a great block on the first man. After that you just have to keep working," Tucker said. "I got an early view of the kicker and shook him off. After that, nobody was going to catch me."

Fassel said Tucker has the ability to break a long return at any time.

"It was a great return," Fassel said. "Give Tucker a crack, and he'll take it all the way."

Just three minutes later, Egger hit wide receiver Loren Richey with a 39-yard bomb to pull the Utes to 34-20 with 3:04 left to play.

'I don't feel they played well as much as I feel we didn't play well.' — Larry Egger

"That one was a prayer," Egger said. "He made a great catch on the play."

A holding penalty that wiped out a 25-yard touchdown run by Eddie Johnson in the third quarter meant little when it happened but after the game the call loomed as a large one.

"That was one of the worst officiated games I've ever seen," Fassel said. "I knew we were in trouble on the first series. ASU ran the ball to the 28½, and the official marked it at the 30."

"The holding call on the touchdown was unbelievable. We had two guys literally tackled (by the defense), and there was no call."

"I wasn't surprised because our kids keep fighting," he said. "I'm proud we came back. We can build on that for next week."

"You look for the positives, and you look for the negatives. Our team showed character. It's tough being down 34-0 in the other team's park."

Even with his team's comeback, Fassel said Utah did not deserve the victory.

"When you play a team of ASU's caliber, you need to play well," he said. "We didn't play well enough to win."

Thomas said the fumbled snap was his fault.

"(Van Raaphorst) was motioning to a back, and the snap count was off," he said. Utah's comeback overshadowed an impressive Sun Devil offensive show.

ASU had 28 first downs, 20 of them in the first half. The Sun Devils gathered 436 total yards — 228 on the ground and 208 through the air.

Utah defensive end Filipino Mokofisi, last season's defensive player of the year in the Western Athletic Conference, said the Utes' quickness did help make up for the size disadvantage.

"A lot of people were saying we had quickness," he said. "If we had both quickness and size, we'd be all right."

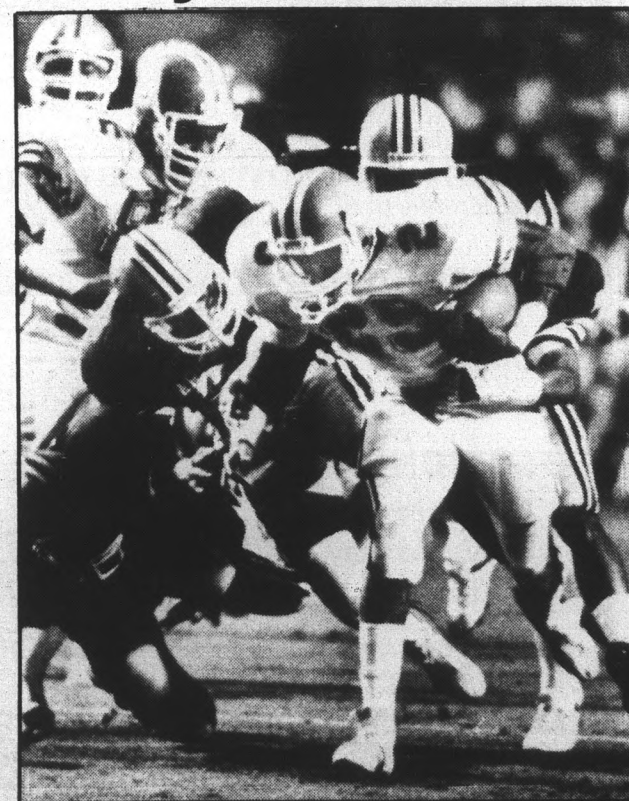
Free safety David Fulcher, Robinson and devil back Scott Stephen led an ASU defense that held Utah to 93 yards rushing.

Fulcher had two interceptions, including one he returned 52 yards. He also had three tackles.

Robinson had three quarterback sacks and had the first Sun Devil interception.

Stephen had seven tackles, one of which was for a loss.

Egger finished the game with 23 completions in 43 attempts for 248 yards and three touchdowns. He threw four interceptions.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Utah running back Gerald Johnson was the top Ute rusher with 70 yards in 12 carries.

Despite tough field, coach expects win in golf tournament

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

With the ASU men's golf team coming off a second-place finish at the USA/Japan Friendship tournament last week, Coach George Boutell is looking for his team's first victory of the year at the Southwestern Intercollegiate tournament, which begins today.

"I expect to win, and I'm not looking for anything else," Boutell said. "We need to win this tournament to get confidence."

Boutell will take sophomore Billy Mayfair, senior Rich Bietz, freshman Jim Strickland, junior Greg Cesario and sophomore Tom Stankowski.

Mayfair took second at the Japan tournament, Bietz finished sixth and Cesario seventh.

Stankowski did not go to Japan to concentrate on academics.

ASU will play 36 holes today and will wind up the tournament Tuesday with 18 holes.

The tournament, which is hosted by Southern California and held at the Northranch Country Club in Westlake Village, Calif., is the most difficult to date for the Sun Devils, Boutell said.

"It's a good tournament," he said. "It has virtually everyone in our district, and it will be the first time we will see a lot of these teams."

The field includes UCLA, USC, Stanford, UA, Oregon, San Jose State and Fresno State from ASU's district.

Boutell said ASU has not played against UA, Oregon, San Jose State and Fresno State.

"Those are the teams we have to beat to get to nationals," he said.

The tournament also features highly ranked Oklahoma State, Texas and Houston.

Houston is the defending national champion, while Oklahoma State took second.

"It's a heck of national field," Boutell said. "Houston is not that good of a team this year. They lost most of last year's team. Oklahoma State is about the same team. They're the best, in my opinion."

The pressure of playing in a difficult tournament will not affect the Sun Devils, Boutell said.

"They always have pressure to hit as well as they can," he said. "I'm convinced that if the play like they can, we'll win."

Boutell said his team has played well in some areas but has not been able to put everything together for one tournament.

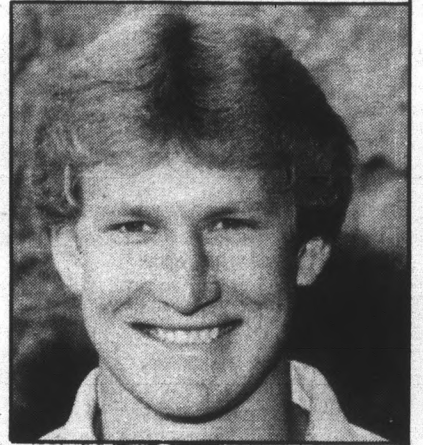
"We've had good hitting weeks and good putting weeks," he said. "All the talent is there, but they haven't come together. We need to

have that."

Last week in Japan, ASU did not putt well because the greens were made of a different grass. Boutell said the players' confidence will not be hurt by this.

"I'm sure they're aware the greens weren't the best," he said. "Whether they put that back into their game, I don't know. It's a peculiar way with golfers, but I've seen great golfers hit horrible shots and forget about them."

ASU has a good track record for this tournament. The Sun Devils won the team championships in 1980 and '83.



Rich Bietz

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UA takes titles; ASU's Radford finishes 18th

UA won both the men's and women's divisions of the Arizona Invitational cross country meet Friday in Tucson, while ASU competed on a non-scoring basis.

The Sun Devils entered only four men and four women runners. A team must have five entrants in order to qualify for official team scoring.

The top-ranked UA men's team placed the first five individual finishers on its way to a 15-76 victory over New Mexico State. Central Arizona College beat the rest of the 10-team field for third place at 88.

The Wildcats' Simon Guitierrez won individual honors by completing the 4.4-mile course in 22:53.83.

Fred Herlitz paced ASU with a 23rd-place finish at 24:01.50. Other Devil finishers were Paul Boudreaux, 41st place at 24:48.74; Rob Tomlinson, 57th place at 25:10.79; and Greg Wattier, 86th place at 26:00.02.

Camilla Harron of UA won the women's 3.3-mile race in 19:14.96, leading the Wildcats to a 37-49 victory over Phoenix College.

Susan Radford led ASU with an 18th-place finish at 20:45.91. Wendy Sihner placed 23rd at 21:01.55; Sarah Krumme finished 32nd at 21:31.34; and Kristan Johnson came in 40th at 22:26.88.

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