

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 26

Tuesday, November 5, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Conference studies ASASU Lists Senate, council improvements

By JANE SIMS

Growing support for restructuring ASASU, by hammering down rough edges in the Student Senate and tacking on councils within colleges or departments, was voiced Friday at the Second Annual Faculty-Student Conference on University Goals.

While most students took a day off for the visiting Arizona Education Association convention on campus, more than 100 University officials and student leaders gathered here to take

a closer look at "the aims, ambitions and aspirations of the University."

Concern for wider representation and more complete communications surfaced when the conference divided into three panels to dissect University problems. Panelists, protected by a ruling that comments were not attributable, were free in their criticism of University committees, faculty-student relations and power limitations.

Collectively, two panels strongly supported revamping the system of student representation by adding councils within the colleges or departments and possible organizations for "grass roots representation."

"Student government, as it now stands, has a 'peanut butter' type authority and students just aren't being represented," one student asserted. "Many of us are frustrated because there are no actual channels to work through. Perhaps, students would feel they are a greater part of the University if councils were provided at college and departmental levels."

A gap between student representatives and their constituency has prevented student government from becoming a powerful force in the University, one educator charged. To bridge the gap, he suggested, students should "quit playing games and get down to the nitty gritty issues which affect their lives."

One panel proposed that offices for student senators be provided to insure stronger communication channels, while another group discussed the idea of a University Senate, combining both the student and faculty senates.

Although student representation has increased on University committees this year, several students and educators suggested that "student representation should equal faculty membership on committees to increase student power in University planning."

"What happens when we go out into the world and we're the ones making the decisions after we've been spoon fed at the University for four years," a student questioned. "Teachers tell us to forget about the world out there; to just settle back and read our lessons. Why can't we mix 'now' with what we learn?"

Discussion of strained faculty-student relationships and a lack of student participation in curriculum planning resulted in faculty members on one panel suggesting a "press council." Such a council would provide continuous student feedback on academic affairs and other matters relevant to the University.

Expressing a loss of interest in lower division courses, several students maintained that because of poor teaching assistants they had changed their major. To avoid this, they suggested the servitude basis of instruction should be changed.

Pointing to a third year curricular program initiated in the College of Law, several panelists suggested that student involvement could be increased at the college level if students were allowed to sit in on class planning.

"Almost 70% University courses, arranged by discussions with student and teacher, cur-

(Continued on page 3)

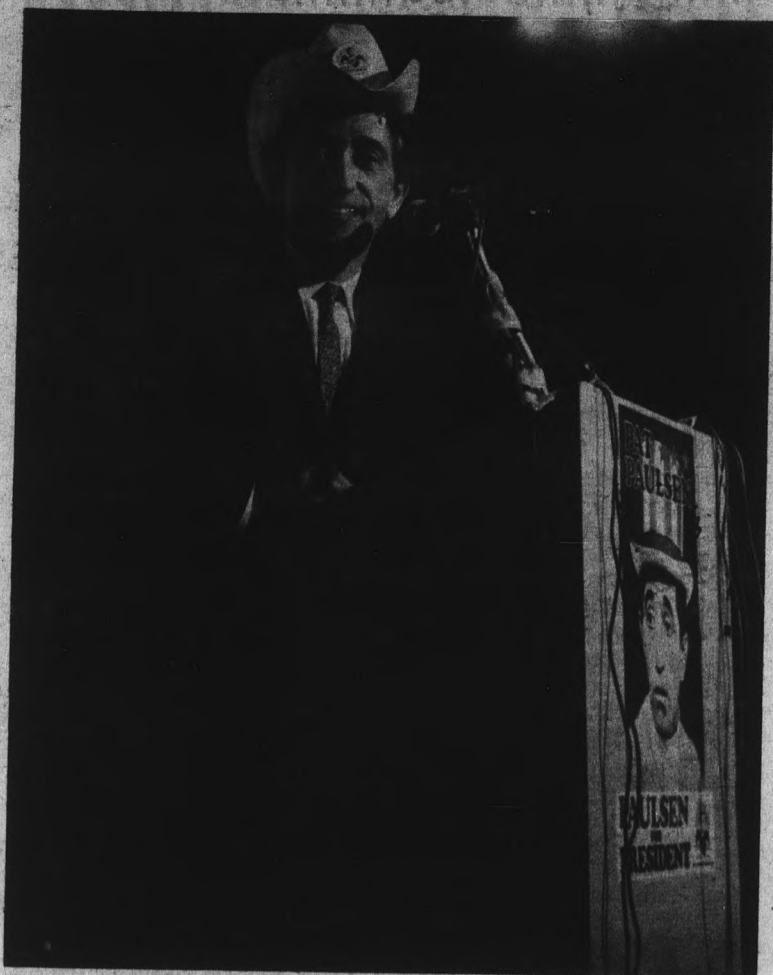


Photo by Dave Gurzenski

'President Patrick Paulsen—doesn't that sound great?'

'Can't kick me anymore,' Paulsen tells conference

By ATHIA HARDT
News Editor

It was his last chance to sell himself to America, sling mud at his opponents, reveal his "overall sex appeal" and present his ideas on the issues.

And the comic candidate was ready as he deadpanned TV cameras, faced clamoring newsmen and socked it to listening voters: "President Patrick Paulsen—doesn't that sound great?"

Wearing a borrowed cowboy hat and throwing confetti on himself, Pat Paulsen ended long months of campaigning in his last news conference before today's election in the Phoenix Coliseum Friday afternoon.

The presidential hopeful, who launched his campaign for the highest office in the land on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour last year, turned to newsmen and sniffled, "This is my last press conference, and I

just want to say — you won't have Paulsen to kick around any more."

Perhaps he was thinking of the man who had ended his unsuccessful campaign for governor of California with similar words a few years ago—and of the comeback that candidate had made in this year's presidential election when he frankly admitted, "I don't have a chance of winning actually, though it looks very big for me in Idaho."

"I'll probably go back into art work after the election — I paint with my face."

Later Paulsen told supporters, "I did not want this support; now I'm in the race come heck or high water . . . heh, heh — changed that for Arizona."

Knocking both the GOP ("Group of Old People") and Democratic party ("split into the New Left, Old Left and What's Left"), Paulsen lauded his own party, STAG ("Straight

Talking American Government Party").

And he gave strong support to lowering the voting age to 18, "but they should lock them up until they're 25. That's the age

(Continued on page 3)

Royalty crowned

Cathy Cray and Denny Farrell were crowned this year's Homecoming king and queen in last night's Gammage Auditorium coronation.

Miss Cray is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Farrell represents Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

First attendants are Jeff Mackey and Traci Anderson, and second attendants, Richard Roberts and Patti Phillips.

Winners and runners up will receive gifts donated by Tempe merchants and will reign over Saturday's Homecoming festivities.

Race relations underline U.S. issues

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the black student.)

By DON WILLIAMS

After months of unpredictable, sometimes violent and even tragic turns, the U. S. presidential contest has today come to the polls.

Editorial analysis

The major issues are unmistakably apparent. The problems of civil rights, poverty, Vietnam and "law and order" scream for individual solutions.

Common to all of these, however, is the underlying problem of race relations in the United States. No aspect of

American life is completely isolated from the side effects of the Negro's increasing racial awareness.

For a long time frustrated by a social structure which he felt bypassed him, the black man has turned to a new determined militancy.

And the driving force is largely made up of the young, often well-educated Negroes. They are the ones who seem most impatient and identity conscious.

Several such individuals, graduate students in political science and sociology, were asked for their opinions on the current American political scene and its future outlook.

As it is with many Americans, the George Wallace phe-

nomenon and the "law and order" issue is of concern to black Americans.

Gareth Lewis, graduate assistant in political science, defined his impression of the issue.

"Law and order has two connotations," he said, "it can mean exactly what it says or have racial tones."

He then suggested that Wallace is largely exploiting the latter, meaning in his appeal to disillusioned and insecure whites.

William Harris, also a political science graduate, agreed, saying Wallace's law and order stand is no more than another way "for putting the black man in his place."

Harris said many Negroes

see "law and order" as a last attempt by the whites to maintain superiority in the face of increasing black unrest.

Putting it another way, Cy Edwards, graduate assistant in sociology, said, "They (politicians and followers) never thought about law and order until it meant the suppression of a minority group."

Levi Jones, also a graduate assistant in sociology, explained Wallace's likely effect on black Americans.

"Many hope Wallace really makes a good showing." By doing this, Jones said, "Wallace could easily be the unifying force within the black community."

It would convince the "Uncle Toms," he continued, that racist philosophy is rampant in the American system.

As for Nixon and Humphrey, Jones said neither comes close to offering the kinds of solutions black people seek.

For many blacks, especially the students, the result is a strong tendency toward self-disfranchisement from any political party.

This disillusionment with the system was a dominant element in the attitudes of the blacks interviewed.

In their eyes little more than "tokenism" has as yet been offered the black community in place of, for example, strong anti-discrimination leg-



INDIAN POP-UP — Faculty research associate Subrata Ghosh of Calcutta will appear in two MU Pop-Up programs tomorrow, playing one of India's most popular instruments, the sitar. Ghosh, who performed at the Mews, studied with Mani Lal Nag.

MU Pop-up to feature sitarist, Subrata Ghosh

An Indian sitarist who is a faculty research associate will present a concert in two MU Pop-up programs tomorrow.

Subrata Ghosh of Calcutta, enrolled in the post-doctoral program in the chemistry department, will present 30 minute concerts on the sitar at 11:45 and 12:45 in the MU ballroom.

Ghosh, who has played the sitar for ten years, considers himself a novice compared to some musicians in India. He plays the instrument because "it's a part of my life. It's a joy for me and certainly relaxing to play."

The sitar, which has gained popularity in the United States through the appearances of Ravi Shankar, is a stringed instrument with a hollow gourd base that uses the concept of sympathetic resonance, much the same as a 12-string guitar for its tone.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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Professor to tabulate returns

Election coverage planned for MU

Nixon, Humphrey or Wallace? Students interested in finding out who the next President will be may attend an Election Returns Party in the MU arts lounge tonight from 6-10:30.

Two color television sets will provide election results on the national, state and local levels. Cokes, potato chips and sandwiches will be sold.

Chances increase in football contest

Chances have doubled this year for winning a homecoming football as two pigskins will be given away — one from the first half and the other from the second.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will give away one ball; while the Feather Dusters, University badminton team, will sponsor the other contest.

Information on the two contests can be obtained from the sorority, the team or at the check-out room in the WPE Building.

Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the Center for Latin American Studies, has served as Arizona director for the NBC early election returns every two years since 1960.

Of the 816 precincts in the state, his unit checks on 105 "weathervane" precincts for early tabulations. These precincts indicate who may carry the state.

The political science professor explained, "This gives some of our graduate students practical experience in accurately covering an election.

"We combine political science methodology with journalistic reporting techniques. The results in the post-election period are available to students doing research at the University's Institute of Public Administration," he added.

Newsmakers

Dr. Hudson G. Reynolds, principal wildlife research biologist with the U.S. Forest Service, has been awarded an international fellowship to study in Europe.

He will spend six months in various countries of Western Europe studying the cultural basis for and significance of wildlife to Old World citizens.

Voting eligibility given by Bolin

All University students who are registered voters and didn't vote in the primary election may vote in the general election today.

Voters do not lose their right to vote in the general election if they fail to vote in the primary, Sec. of State Wesley Bolin said last week.

Arizona law requires that registrations be canceled only when a voter fails to vote in the general election, Bolin said.

Female status topic of meet

A report on the faculty survey on the status of women on campus will be discussed at the Faculty Women's Club luncheon in the Pagoda Room of the MU tomorrow, with lunch served at 11:40 and 12:40.

Beginning in December the group will sponsor 10 weekly lectures on investments in the Nursing College Auditorium.

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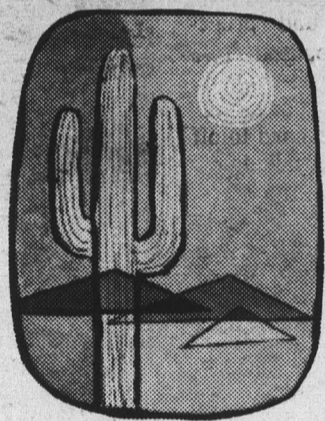
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Cosby treats crowd to bag of laughs

By DAVE GURZENSKI
Managing Editor

Is Bill Cosby really that funny?

Gammage Auditorium was filled twice Thursday night by people looking for the answer. They gave up trick-or-treating to hear for themselves the man who has been billed "a very funny fellow."

Some had probably seen Cosby on an album cover, but that first face to face confrontation



"This is it"

Group studies

(Continued from Page 1)

rently go untitled in the catalog. These courses could serve as the basis in a testing program for a free University program where students could take non-credit classes for enjoyment."

Monthly meetings of faculty and students, to exchange ideas and clarify the University's position on policies and procedures, were also proposed. Two panels advised the University to define its policy as local guardian, particularly in regard to off campus behavior of students.

"Off-campus student behavior is almost totally disregarded at the University. Our chief concern is the health and welfare of students; violations of the law are the concern of legal authorities, although students may be subjected to appearance and sentenced by the University," an administrator noted.

One panel maintained that the University should no longer play the part of local parents, while another group claimed that it isn't the University's place to take action against a student if he's arrested for an off-campus infraction.

brought more than one gasp from the audience. Over the rattle of Cosby booklets and last-minute stragglers shuffling to their seats, a slow, rhythmic clapping sounded from one of the wings. Before half the audience realized what was happening, Cosby was striding across stage, and clapping.

The house lights were still up, there was no spotlight, no lengthy introduction, just Cosby.

"Well," he began, "those of you who haven't seen me before, this is it." He pivoted around to give the full effect — tan

leather suit, navy and tan striped knit shirt and suede boots.

"I don't go for those long-winded introductions," Cosby said, explaining his unpretentious entrance. "You know who I am. After all, you bought the tickets and the whole bit. You don't need to be reminded of who you paid to see."

Before he started any routines, Cosby warned the audience against lip-synching his performance. "I use much of the material from my records, but I do deviate somewhat, so don't poke the person next to you and say, 'Here comes the real funny

line I told you about; this is gonna kill ya,' because I might not do it just like you think I'm gonna do it and then you're really gonna look silly."

And once Cosby got started it was impossible for anyone to keep up with him. The routines flashed by and those who never heard the lines were guffawing with those who had found renewed humor in Cosby's delivery and stage antics.

The basic routine was there, but Cosby took the standard lines and weaved them between off the cuff comments and unrehearsed showmanship. The result: totally unpredictable. The Negro comedian had the ability to perform a routine without sounding stagnant, even if the listener had ground the grooves in his album containing the same sketch.

More than once, Cosby would skip in and out of different routines, and after remembering a good line he didn't want to lose, he would go back, pick it up and continue without even confusing his audience.

And his routines, although dabbling in every subject from his new Ferrari to his childhood experiences, seemed tied together neatly by Cosby's retelling of the usual making it unique and usually funny.

His experiences with his pregnant wife (not pregnant, according to Cosby. She was "urped.") had a wife in the audience pointing to her husband in a gesture of "that was you all over," but she was laughing too hard to form the words. That is probably Bill Cosby's key to humor — his secret peephole into the life of his audience that makes people laugh at themselves.

And the people who came Thursday night to find out "Is Bill Cosby really that funny?" would probably answer, while laughing at themselves, "RIGHT!"

Paulsen ends campaign

(Continued from page 1)
they start thinking; it's about 40 that they stop."

The comedian, who had to say nothing more than "I'm really excited to be here" in his droning voice before the laughter began, added he was in favor of painting the White House psychedelic.

He also supported individual action toward the draft ("Close the door"), more subsidies (to

the consumer "to eat it" rather than the farmer "not to grow it") and strict control of hippies ("reduce them").

Becoming semi-serious, he commented on the bombing pause: "I think it's really groovy; I don't know why they waited so long." But he couldn't resist adding, "They wouldn't do that for political expediency, now would they?"



Photo by Dave Gurzenski
'I don't have a chance'

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The case for...

Major Presidential Candidates

Hubert Humphrey —

Hubert Humphrey is in some ways reminiscent of William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic presidential candidate of 1896, 1900 and 1908.

Superficially, both were noted orators who sounded somewhat like evangelists trying to save sinners.

A more important comparison is that both men introduced seemingly radical proposals when young, only to see many of them later implemented and accepted as commonplace.

Humphrey, one of the most imaginative politicians of recent years, introduced a long list of fine programs such as civil rights progress, medicare and the Peace Corps. Often he had to fight adverse public reaction to get these programs approved.

Unlike the Johnny-come-lately, sunshine liberals who are so critical of him, Humphrey stood and fought for what he believed year after year. He has never been just a fair weather friend to the black man, for example.

Other critics claim that he has sold his soul to Lyndon Johnson and is incapable of acting independently. Such criticism ignores the fact that the nation can have only one president at a time; consequently, no vice president can possibly be too independent. As president, however, Humphrey would give the orders and doubtless would amend some of LBJ's less enlightened policies.

Of all the presidential candidates, Humphrey offers the greatest hope of orderly change with protection for the freedoms and rights of all.

Hubert Humphrey is nobody's puppet. He is the man who produced much of the progress everyone else takes credit for. He deserves a chance to captain his own team.

Richard Nixon —

If Richard Nixon wins the presidency today, it will be the most amazing political resurrection of the century.

It will also indicate that the American people want a change from the foreign and domestic failures of the Johnson-Humphrey administration — but an orderly, moderate change within the framework of traditional American politics.

There are occasions in the life of a nation when a new administration, with new virtues and failings, is needed to give citizens a sense of hope.

Nixon has long been labeled Tricky Dick but the usual hoopla and mudslinging of politics aside, Nixon has always acted responsibly when the good of the country clashed with his own ambitions.

During the campaign of 1960, for example, he doubtless lost points in his debates with John F. Kennedy over the question of American action toward Cuba. Kennedy took a hard line on this foreign policy issue.

Nixon knew, of course, that the Eisenhower administration was planning an invasion of Cuba. Any responsible politician would have kept such a secret, but Nixon went a step further and argued strongly against a hard line to make sure Castro's suspicions were not aroused.

It's only now that the realization is beginning to seep through that the 1960 election may have been stolen for Kennedy by the same Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago with whom we're all familiar. Yet Nixon never raised the question because he feared it would cause a Constitutional crisis.

Now, eight years later, Nixon has earned himself a second try for the White House by offering the American people a non-extremist change in governmental policy.

Even his longtime critics admit that defeat and the lessons he's learned from it have made Richard Nixon a more tolerant, mellow man. Nixon is now ready for the presidency. What's more, the country is ready for him and his moderately conservative views.

George Wallace —

The decade of the '60s has brought with it so much turmoil and rapid change that millions fear, perhaps correctly, that the world is leaving them behind.

This frustration, which is most frightening to people on the lowest educational and economic rungs of America's societal ladder, leads them to seek a calmer, less troubled world through simple solutions.

George Wallace's solutions to all problems, foreign and domestic, are the simplest seen in American politics for years. The frightened citizen should vote for him.

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...Like the
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Eugene McCarthy —

A lot of people say there's no reason to back Eugene McCarthy. "It's all over for him," they explain, "and he's backing Humphrey now anyway."

They're probably the same doubting Thomases who spoke up during the New Hampshire primary — the primary McCarthy was bound to lose — the primary that set the ball rolling that knocked LBJ's future plans right down the alley.

But the fact remains that McCarthy is on the ballot in conservative Arizona, running (or being run) with Mayor John Lindsay on a bi-partisan ticket.

Two reasons for voting for McCarthy have been listed by enthusiastic supporters. The first is for idealists and goes something like this:

Humpty Dumpty's support will be so small that he won't even land in the top three. Tricky Dick will come out on top but short of the required electoral majority. Wallace will carry only the South.

The strength of the New Party candidates, which has not been tabulated since Chicago, is more than pollsters expect. With the help of write-

ins, the New Party will garner more electoral votes than Humphrey. With the election thrown into the House of Representatives, which the Democrats are expected to control despite HHH, there will be only one man acceptable from the top three: McCarthy.

A bit far out? Yes, and it depends on a lot of "ifs," luck and an unusual political year. It's for idealists, remember.

For more practical voters: Why waste your vote on HHH when he won't come close to beating Nixon in Arizona? Polls show Nixon carrying the state by over 60 per cent.

A vote for McCarthy would at least register as something other than a remain-true-to-the-Democratic-Party vote. It would be a way of showing there are liberals in Arizona who are not happy with the Johnson administration and acceleration of the war in Vietnam.

More importantly, you'd be voting for candidates who reflect your opinions and are qualified to lead the country.

Voting for the lesser of two evils went out after 1964. It didn't work then.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship studies the Bible—First Corinthians, Chapter 13—at the Alumni House at 7 p.m.

Outing Club prepares for a three-day hike up Mt. Graham in meeting in WPE at 8 p.m. The hike will be this weekend.

Judo Club invites beginners and veterans to a practice session at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym Annex. The group meets every Monday and Wednesday.

Tomorrow Student chapter of the Wildlife Society meets in Forest Hydrology Lab 111 at 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo Club plans the ASU rodeo at Sambo's Restaurant at 8:30 p.m.

Rivka Sturman, an Israeli folk dancer, speaks and gives dance demonstration at 7 p.m. in the Women's PE gymnasium. Sponsored by the women's education department and the Cultural Affairs Board. Hillel, a Jewish youth group, will hold a reception after the performance.

Wallace muddles '68 political scene

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

No matter what happens at the polls today, the public will see a lot of George Wallace from now on either as governor of Alabama or as a U.S. senator, predicts Dr. John P. White, chairman of the political science department.

"Wallace is not going to win," White emphasizes. "But he hopes to make a good enough showing so that in two years the American Independent Party can back congressional candidates and try again for the Presidency in 1972."

White spoke at a round-table discussion sponsored by the faculty-student relations board last week to consider Wallace's impact on the political scene.

"Unless he gets badly beaten, Wallace may be able to carry out the unprecedented feat of keeping a third party alive," White said.

The political scientist explained the strength of the Wallace movement is its proletarian cause adhered to by members

of the working and lower middle classes.

"Wallace is an authentic Populist who feels the rich and powerful are doing dirt to the working people," White stressed.

"He is not conservative in a traditional sense, and anybody who considers himself a conservative and is supporting Wallace doesn't know what he's getting," he continued.

Discussing charges that Wallace is a racist, White asserted, "Wallace is a racist in the same sense that 75 per cent of white southerners are racists — not in the same sense that Hitler was a racist."

Moving to Wallace's campaign techniques White said, "I have a high regard for Wallace's intelligence, though sometimes I think he tries to conceal it."

"He is given to making statements that have some emotional value but little relation to reality," White said.

White feels Wallace made a tactical error in nominating Gen-

Coed to help CBS with election State Press reporter to cover local precinct

By ADRIENNE LOWE

State Press reporter Cindy Stump will be reporting election results tonight for CBS.

Miss Stump was hired by CBS to report local precinct returns to the network as part of their national campaign coverage. She received her job through acquaintances working for CBS in New York—Gregg Stump and Roseann Williamson, two former University students.

Mrs. Williamson's responsibility as a field reporter-recruiter is to hire people in Arizona to call in precinct results, and Miss Stump was one of four from the University hired by CBS. Others hired are Mary Roberts, instructor in Fine Arts, O. B. Lewis, senior drama major, and Bonnie James, senior communications major.

As one of the first duties of her new role, Miss Stump called Paul Burke, Maricopa County election director, to verify the location of her precincts and the type of voting machines to be used.

After reporting this information to CBS in New York she appointed someone to sit close to a phone

near her polling place to assure an immediate line to New York.

"They keep stressing in their correspondence the importance of reporting precinct results promptly," Miss Stump said. "The West should be even more important as far as promptness in reporting is concerned. After all the votes have been reported in the East, they still will be waiting for our reports."

"Without these reports, CBS cannot make its analysis. Only official precinct reporters can give CBS the actual returns so they can study, compare and measure them against past voting results in order to determine how the voting has gone," Miss Stump said.

In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Williamson in New York, Miss Stump learned of the wide range of precincts within Arizona. "In fact," she said, "In one precinct the chief of the Kaibab Indians told Mrs. Williamson that he may have to ride two miles on horseback to get to the nearest phone to report his results."

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Nordstrom wins tournament

Sun Devil Hans Nordstrom won the college men's championship in the Mike Harden Memorial Tennis Tournament last week-end.

In a 8-6, 6-1 match, Nordstrom defeated UofA's Eric Evett who was seeded first in the tournament.

In the college women's division, Devil Pam Richmond beat Peggy Michel in the semifinals and then defeated Carolyn Clarke 8-6, 9-7 for the championship.

The Devil team of Nordstrom and Bjorn Alven were defeated in men's doubles by the UofA's Craig Hardy and Evett in a 5-7, 10-8, 6-3 match.

Devils Geoff Grange and Bill Gooding were competing in two tournaments at once as they were also entered in the Phoenix Open Tennis Tournament at Brophy Prep, where they won the doubles' championship by defeating the father-son team of Jim and Bruce Nichols, 6-4, 10-8.

In the Harden tournament, however, Grange and Gooding lost to UofA's Evett and Hardy, 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's doubles, the

University team of Miss Michel and Miss Clarke beat UofA's Sue Jollensten and Paula Abound, 6-3, 6-2, for the championship title.

Coach Bill Lenoir said it wasn't unusual for the women's team to do so well because "they're the best in the country."

Lenoir was pleased with the results of his team, and said that continual practice has helped them improve in the last two months.

"We also entered in intramural cross country, and I think that had a lot to do with our success in this tournament," he said.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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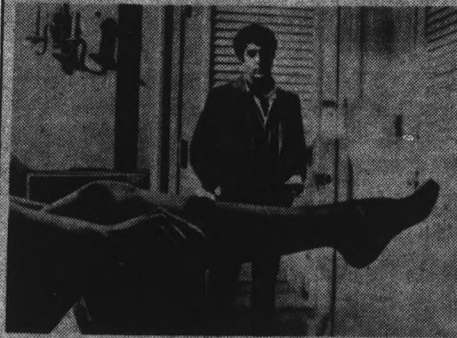
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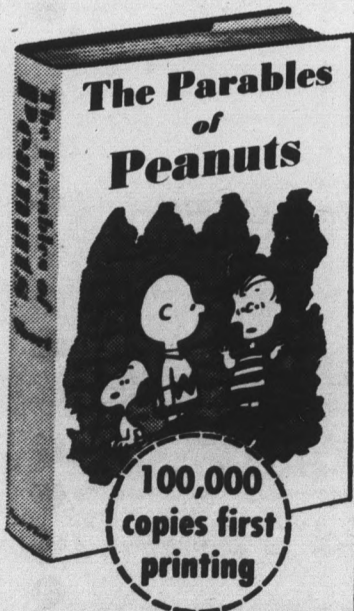
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Down New Mexico, 63-28 —

Sun Devils erupt, score 56 in second half

By **BILL JACISON**
Sports Editor

Head coach Frank Kush must have reached back into his playing days under Biggie Munn at Michigan State to come up with a half time talk that would snap

his Sun Devils into life. Whatever he said in the locker room worked, for the Sun Devils came roaring back from a 28-7 deficit at half time to maul the New Mexico Lobos, 63-28.

In that disastrous first half, the Lobos came out and played like the Devils were supposed to and vice-versa.

The Devils got an easy touchdown in the first period when split end Fair Hooker recovered a Lobo fumble of a Ken Hornbeck punt on the New Mexico eight yard line. Fullback Art Malone ate up the eight yards in two plays for the score. When P. R. Powell kicked his first of nine extra points it was Devils 7, Lobos 0.

And then halfback Dave Bookert and his cohorts went to work in the second period.

With less than five minutes gone in that period the Lobos tied the game with a 58-yard drive with Bookert scoring from one yard after a New Mexico steal of a Joe Spagnola pass.

Then the roof fell in 16 seconds later when Lenny Randle fumbled the kick off on the Devil 14 yard line.

Lobo quarterback Terry Stone then lateralled to Bookert, who threw the option pass into the end zone. Defensive halfback Seth Miller was called for interference and the ball was placed on the one, where that man Bookert scored again on the next play to make it 14-7, Lobos.

The Lobos kicked off to the Devils again, and three plays later Malone fumbled on his own 34 with the Wolfpack coming up with the ball again.

And again it was Bookert putting six more on the board for the Lobos, this time from six yards out, to make it 21-7, Lobos.

If that wasn't enough humiliation, the Lobos added another before the half was out, this time with the help of a Roseborough pass interception.

Quarterback Rick Beitler scored from the one to make it 28-7, but the scoring drive was costly, as Bookert injured an ankle on the preceding play and was out for the remainder of the game.

Then came Kush's half time talk and the fireworks that started on the second half kickoff.

It took Randle exactly 11 seconds to make up for his fumble that resulted in a Lobo score in the second period.

Little Lenny took the opening kickoff and covered 84 yards in 11 seconds, being slowed up at least twice by intruding Lobo tacklers. If Randle wasn't such a useful cog on Bobby Winkles' baseball team, track coach Baldy Castillo could smile at the prospect of a new dash man.

Then defensive end Chuck Osborne recovered a Lobo fumble one play after the kickoff, and seven plays later the Devils were on the scoreboard again, Roseborough connecting with Hooker in the end zone.

It was Osborne again four plays later, this time blocking

a Lobo punt resulting in another Devil score to tie the game. This time it was halfback Larry Walton pacing it over from four yards out.

These three scores took less than three minutes.

But the Devils weren't through in the third period, as they put 14 points on the tally board, with Roseborough scoring from five yards out and Malone from 17.

The fourth quarter turned out to be just more of the same.

Malone scored his third touchdown of the game on his way to setting a single game WAC record with a total of 239 yards in 29 carries, breaking the 218 yards set by Bookert last week against Wyoming.

Malone's yardage was just four yards short of the school record set by Leon Burton against Hardin-Simmons in 1955.

He could have easily made the yardage for his backup man Jim Shaughnessy ripped off 31 yards in four tries in the closing minutes of the final quarter.

Dave Buchanan and Spagnola topped off the 56 point second half output with runs of four and 25 yards, respectively.

The quarterback job was thrown wide open again, as Roseborough came through with a stellar performance completing seven of 14 passes for 119 yards, while Spagnola was three of six good for 62 yards.



Sports

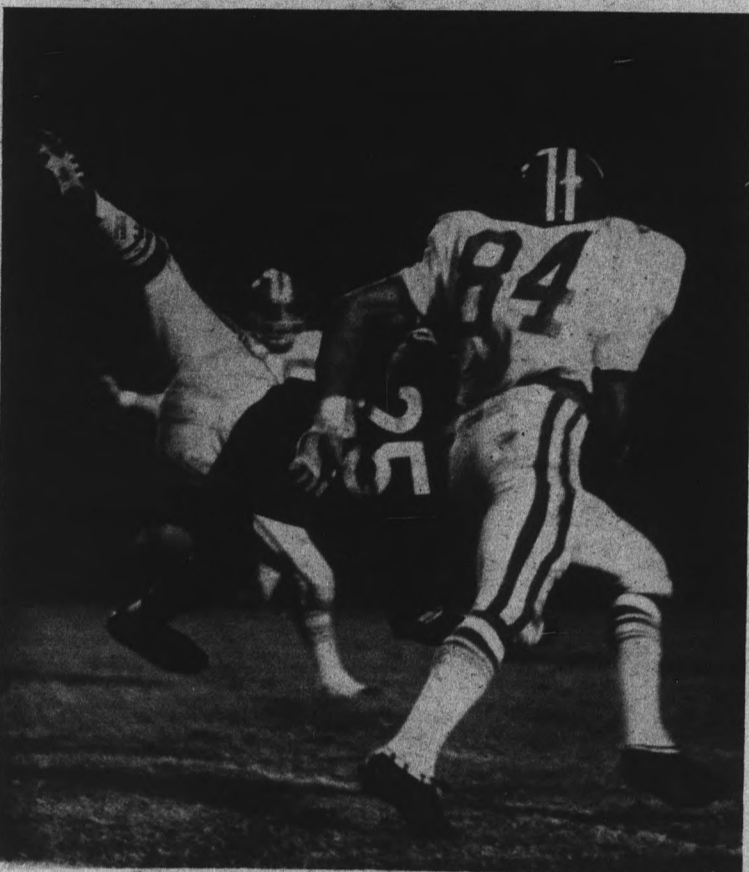


Photo by Jim Scritchfield

RECORD BREAKER UPSET — Art Malone is temporarily slowed up on this play, but went on to run for 239 yards in the Sun Devils' 63-28 romp over New Mexico in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

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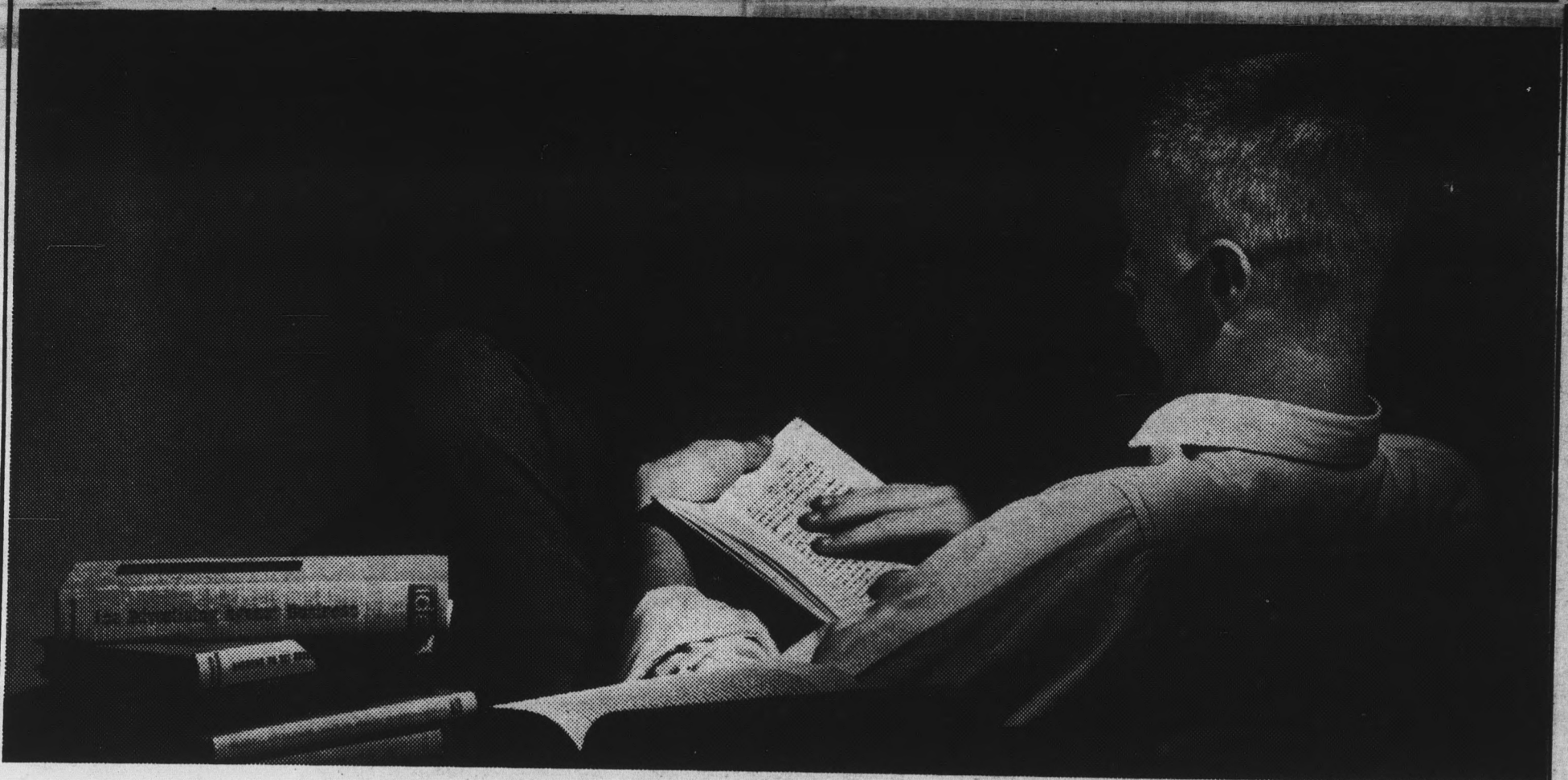
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Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are typical samples of progress in words per minute by Reading Dynamics graduates in California.

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
Robert L. Ash, Mortgage Banker	575	2,052	481	1,450
Bruce Barclay, Engineer	152	2,125	311	1,400
J. T. Gleason, Civil Engineer	221	1,370	186	780
Helen Moran, Med. Technologist	300	1,725	241	975
Mary Ellen Phelps, Teacher	381	1,875	232	1,600
Robert C. Wilhelm, Student	400	4,125	321	3,200
R. Ken Wilhelm, Ex. Sec., Farm B.	282	3,750	258	2,504
James H. Adams, Student	485	2,625	353	1,560
Ben Stein, Student	227	1,514	186	900
Karen West, Teacher	561	2,000	392	2,000
Clyde Christofferson, Student	671	2,500	392	2,000
William Bredo, Economist	370	1,435	257	975
Peter Mumford, Student	335	1,600	219	800
Anthony Plutynski, Engineer	609	1,600	369	2,210
Leonard L. Robinson, Student	355	3,030	271	1,500
Bonnie Rose, Student	206	3,000	179	1,600
Betty Berlin, Receptionist	441	3,250	214	1,200
Ivan Beck, Electrical Engineer	350	4,640	480	2,400
L. B. Hooper, Doctor	330	2,800	266	1,400
Elizabeth Mirod, Housewife	400	1,550	255	800
Robert C. Woolley, Realtor	466	2,762	320	1,850
Alan J. Adler, Engineer	300	1,150	250	800
Sam Wallis, Orthodontist	323	1,120	246	800

Utah schoolteacher discovers technique of dynamic reading.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction.

She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time, institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 300,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted."

President introduces Wood Method in White House.

So successful was Mrs. Wood in teaching Senators and Congressmen to read at incredible rates of speed that she was invited to the White House by the President to teach this amazing reading technique to his staff.

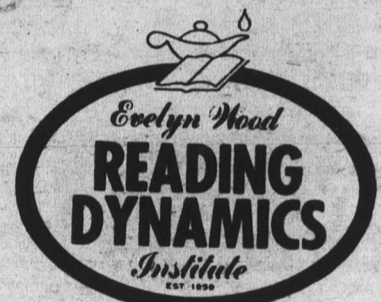
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