

IHC threatens court action over Oldham's seating plan

By JANE SIMS

Complaints from men's residence halls last week about group seating distributions could lead to a full-scale campaign by Interhall Council for better student football seating if representatives agree Thursday to take it to the ASASU Supreme Court.

Council representatives met in an emergency session last week to take aim at what IHC president Randy Persson termed "ineptness in policy formation and inadequate student seating."

IHC members will meet again Thursday at 4 p.m. in Best C library to pass verdict on the policy and consider court action.

Whether IHC takes the policy to court or not will teeter on the amount of tickets picked up by dorm residents and may totter on ASASU officers' responses to the council's requests for policy changes, Persson claims.

"Our complaints may seem trivial to many people, but there's more behind them than just group seating discrimination," said Persson. "We're arguing that we weren't contacted about seating percentage distributions and that ASASU President Bill Oldham wasn't required to put the plan to an Executive Council vote."

Persson alleges that Oldham doesn't have a vote in Executive Council and yet he enacted the group seating plan without the council's voted consent.

Starsky on trial

Prof. Morris J. Starsky of the philosophy department will go on trial at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tempe justice court on charges of disturbing the peace.

He was summoned to appear after a witness complained of Starsky's actions at Gammage Auditorium during the memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King last April 9, according to deputy county attorney Jerry L. Stahnke.

Stahnke reports that the complaining witness, Warren K. Sumners, assistant managing director of Gammage, alleges that Starsky disturbed the peace by loud noise, offensive conduct and applying violent, abusive or obscene language to Sumner's person.

"How one man alone can take responsibility for such a huge venture should stun many students. Most of Oldham's policies are sound, but we've got to prevent him from being eaten up from behind a mask of power," he said.

"If we go to court we want the statute rewritten making it mandatory that the council vote on all student issues."

Oldham argued men's residence halls complained about inadequate seating, but 112 tickets from last week's game were unclaimed by residence halls. This, he said, should indicate that the hall men are "independent and don't care for group identity."

To Oldham's criticism of the surplus of group seats for men's dorms, Persson countered, "We had two days notice to contact the halls about coupons and tickets, and obviously there was confusion in the dorms. Also, look at the 271 fraternity group tickets left unclaimed."

Policy drafter Jerry Ward, Rallies and Traditions Board chairman, explained that the group seating plan included only social Greek fraternities and men's residence halls.

Under the policy, Greeks were permitted seating for 80 per cent of their membership times two for dates, and halls were allotted seating for 40 per cent of their residents (an 80-20 ratio).

Planners added an exclusion clause to the policy, requiring that at least 75 per cent of any organization's tickets must be used or their seating will be eliminated from subsequent seat distributions.

Council representatives last week complained that dorm residents in Sahuaro Hall weren't allowed to take dates to the game and sit in the group section because of the seating shortage.

Persson said many students disregarded their coupons when they learned of the non-date stipulation. As a result, he said, IHC changed the ruling and distributed coupons on a first come first served basis this week for residents and their dates.

While IHC is negotiating for better seating, representatives from College Inn plan to meet with University officials about group seating for 370 men in its complex.

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Hal Keys

WHITEWASHED — Freshmen storm Tempe Butte in the traditional repainting of the "A" Saturday.

Tram turns to taxi to tote trespassers

One Sun Devil tram covered more than its usual ground after Saturday's football victory over Wisconsin when exuberant early exiters decided to take a joy ride through the streets of Tempe.

The culprits boarded an empty tram shortly before the end of the fourth quarter and went rollicking on their way.

Tram owner Dave Williams first missed one of his overgrown street cars right after the game, and when it didn't show up by midnight he reported a

"grand auto theft" to campus security.

Security director John B. Duffy reported the yellow and red tram was recovered, abandoned and undamaged, about 25 minutes later on East Spence Street.

Williams' wife, Susan, commented, "I guess the empty seats were just too inviting."

The tram transported patrons to and from the game Saturday, partially easing traffic congestion, according to its operators.

Opening gridiron game sets attendance record

by Bill Jackson
Sports Editor

With an awesome display of speed, power and passing, the Sun Devil football team completely demolished Wisconsin's Badgers, 55-7, before a crowd of 43,317 Saturday night in the opening game for both teams.

Leading the Devil ground attack was junior fullback Art Malone, who carried the ball 23 times for 170 yards, a 7.3 average.

Larry Walton and J. D. Hill added to the rushing game with 88 and 83 yards, respectively.

Through the air it was all Ed Roseborough, who passed 21 times, completing 16 for 256 yards and one interception.

When it was all over, the Devils had amassed a total of 642 yards; 364 on the ground and 278 through the air.

Roseborough showed no preference in picking out his receivers, as he connected with Hill five times, Fair Hooker and Richard Mann four times each, Walton three times and Ron Carothers twice.

Not to be out-classed by the offense, the defensive team, led by Ron Pritchard, accomplished a feat that hadn't been done in an opening game since 1961, holding the opposition to seven points.

Pritchard made six unassisted tackles and participated in nine others, out-dueling his Badger counterpart, Ken

(Continued on page 6)

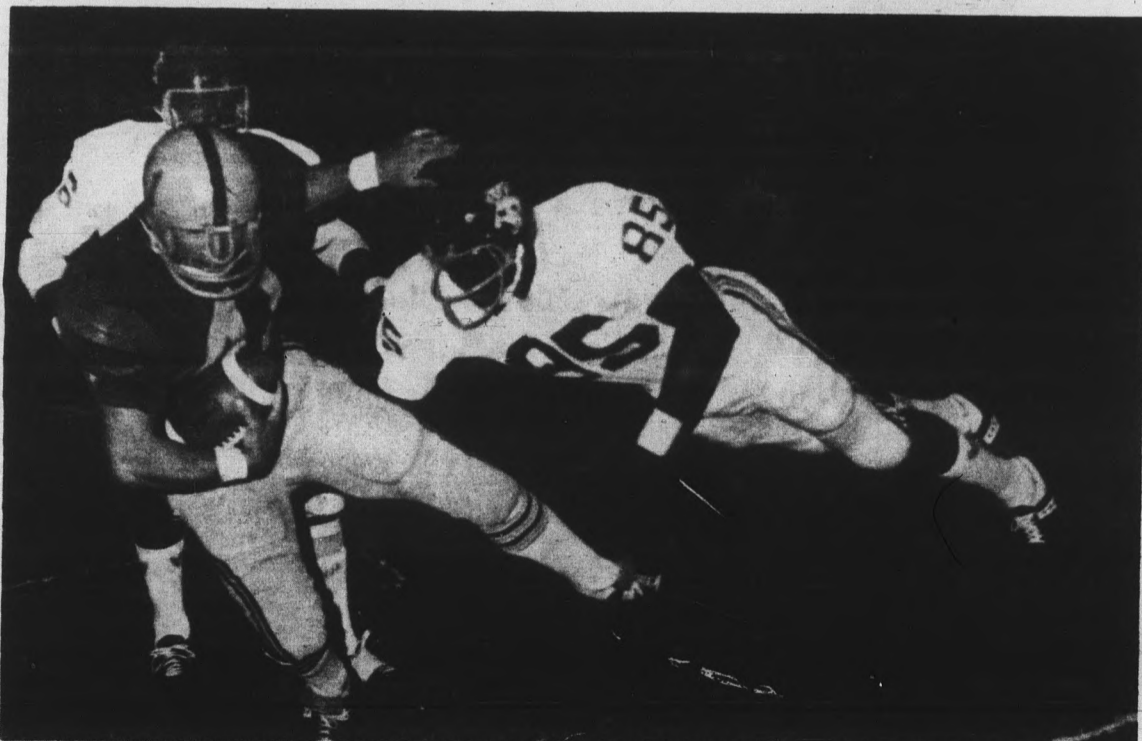


Photo by Jim Scritchfield

FIRST OF THE YEAR — Paul Ray Powell, junior defensive halfback for the Sun Devils, is brought down by Wisconsin after intercepting a John Ryan pass. The Devils routed Big 10 foe Wisconsin, 55-7, Saturday night in the Sun Devil Stadium opener.

Musical preview first Pop-Up Superintendent is new parking head

University Players to perform "Lovely War"

The MU will present a special preview of Joan Littlewood's musical "Oh, What a Lovely War" at the semester's first MU Pop-Up tomorrow at 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. in the ballroom.

being performed by members of University Players under the direction of Dr. Daniel Witt. Regular performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3, 6, 13 and 20 and at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 at the Lyceum.

A sandwich lunch will be served for 60 cents at the Pop-Up for those students who wish to see the show without missing lunch.

The Wednesday noon Pop-Up series, now entering its third year, has always been a popular attraction, says MU program director Mike Byron. Future attractions in the series will include folksingers Norm Heard and Dolan Ellis, sitarist Subrata Gosh and a leatherwork demonstration.

Students interested in taking an active part in the planning and production of the Pop-Ups are invited to attend meetings of the MU Pop-Up committee at 2 p.m. Tuesdays in the MU program loft.

Arthur J. Bowie, who for 26 years was superintendent of Williams School District No. 2,

has been appointed parking administrator of the University by President Durham.

Bowie succeeds Leland Kraft, former Tempe city manager, who temporarily accepted the position April 22.

Kraft administered the new vehicle control regulations which went into effect April 22, following their review by the Faculty Senate and their adoption by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Bowie received a B.A. from the University and an M.A. from NAU. He did additional graduate work at NAU and USC.

Blind student returns to University classroom

by Gail Guillot

Needed: A ride from school every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 p.m. for a blind student. He is willing to pay a fare. Call 276-2208 or come to East Elwood Street. Ask for Joe Chowning.

Blind since he was 18 months old, the University graduate needs transportation after his night class because no bus runs are made between Tempe and his South Phoenix home during the evening hours.

Formerly employed as a braille proofreader, Chowning has a master's degree in English and education, but was reluctant to return to school as a teacher. "I was afraid that I wouldn't be able to handle the students," he said.

Since his re-admission to the University in February, Chowning has had a job with the State Employment Service.

The 39-year-old counseling and guidance major does not use a guide dog. "It's difficult," he said, "but I expected it to be."

"My class is in the Education Building," he continued. "It's a difficult building for a blind person to learn. I know only one staircase and still have trouble finding my room," he said, "But I want to go back."

Club sets meeting

Old members of Circle K service club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in MU 213 to discuss the placing of University banners on Mill Avenue and plans for the year.

The club will hold a smoker, open to any male student, in the MU Arts Lounge Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. President Barry Wagner encouraged students who were members of high school Key Clubs to attend.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Beginning next Monday, Sept. 23, Senior Portrait sittings for the yearbook — SAHUARO/69 — will be taken by CHARLES R. CONLEY, Photographer, at 106 W. University Dr., Tempe.

THERE WILL BE A NOMINAL \$1.00 SITTING FEE

Note The Alphabetical Schedule

A - C	Sept. 23-28	N - R	Oct. 21-26
D - G	Sept. 30-Oct. 5	S - T	Oct. 28-Nov. 2
H - K	Oct. 7-12	U - Z	Nov. 4-9
L - M	Oct. 14-19		

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Students to stage trials -

Law school in new quarters

By ED TAYLOR

A new \$1,600,000 building awaited entering law students as the University's law school opened its second year last week.

"This new class is the first to begin work in Armstrong Hall," said Dean of the Law College Willard H. Pedrick. "They will miss the joys of working in the old Matthews Center."

He indicated some of the "joys" included a leaking roof and cramped quarters.

Matthews Center was the home of the Law College since last September, when the school was formed until March, when the new building was dedicated.

Designed by Cartmell and Rossman of Phoenix, the College of Law Building features a Great Hall where trials can be staged and a library with a capacity for over 200,000 volumes.

Law discussion set for tonight

Should Arizona judges be appointed or elected?

The pros and cons of "Appointment vs. Election of Judges" will be the topic of a five member panel discussion at 8 tonight in Armstrong Hall.

Current Arizona law specifies that judges are to be elected for six-year terms. If a vacancy occurs, the governor can appoint someone to fill the unexpired term.

Participating in the discussion will be William C. Canby, professor of law; Richard Dahl, associate professor of law; Bob Cook, president of the student bar association; and Tim Burke and Joe Sims, members of the student bar association.

The program is sponsored by the East Maricopa League of Women Voters.

The hub of the building is a large rotunda with a glass roof to allow sunlight. Classrooms are on the first floor, offices on the second. A federal grant of about \$700,000 helped to pay the cost.

Assistant Dean Alan A. Matheson said the second entering class numbers 125 — up slightly from last year's charter entering class of 117.

The new group includes eight women, he continued, whose ages span between 21 and mid-40's. The backgrounds of the new students range from business to engineering, and 47 different institutions are represented in their undergraduate work.

Assistant Dean Matheson said the first two years of law study

are designed to give the student a basic background in the field.

Since the college does not yet have third year students, the third year curriculum is still being formulated, but innovations are planned.

"We want to make third year courses completely elective," explained Assistant Dean Matheson. "They will allow the student to participate in law-related fields and will provide clinical experience. We feel our school will be unique in this respect."

He said the goal of the Law College is simply "to make it a quality law school, and I feel we have made an amazing start."

The assistant dean feels the attorney plays an important role in today's society.

"The times require people who can analyze difficult situations and recommend solutions," he said. "The basic appeal of law today is in representing other people and lifting their burdens."

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.

A PLEA

To the person who removed a black leather suitcase from Father Thomas Walsh's office at the Newman Center: It contained books that belong to a nun, all the books she owns in the world. PLEASE return to the Newman Center or to any campus pastor. No questions asked!

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Group seating

(Continued from page 1)

But, Oldham asserted, there's no limit to the amount of student seating at games. With the evidence IHC now has for its increased seating plea, he said he doubted they'd win if the is-

sue was taken to court.

"During the summer, we made several efforts to reach Persson on the seating policy, but we just couldn't contact him," Oldham maintained. "We intend for this whole plan to be a student policy, and if students justifiably disapprove of the seating plan we'll change it."

A green light by IHC representatives to undertake court procedures would take the group seating plan to issue on its validity and effectiveness, Persson said. Once in court, he asserted IHC would seek better football seating for all students this year.

"Everything now depends on the residence halls' response to group seating. I predict close to 100 per cent pickup of tickets by residents this week," he said. "If court action is needed to carry through with student requests, we'll do it."

Extension slate expanded in state

The University extension program will cover 28 Valley locations and several cities throughout the state this year via television and satellite classrooms.

Extension courses geared to meet the needs of the people with almost any type of course in demand will be offered, said Dr. Denis Kigin, assistant dean of the extension division.

An anticipated 3,000 students will enroll in the extension courses this year compared to 2,889 last year.

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Survey tests religious beliefs

This survey, properly scored, should show individual students what their general beliefs are concerning religion. Milton D. McLean prepared the survey, which is reprinted from "Orientation '60," a service of Motive magazine.

The S-N (spiritual or naturalistic outlook on life) score will indicate beliefs and

the C (certainty) score will show how strongly those beliefs are held.

In the following table, if you agree with a statement, mark the blank provided in column one or two. If you disagree with the statement, mark the blank in column three or four. If you are uncertain, mark the blank in column five.

To score your beliefs, add the totals of columns two and three; add 25 to that result; subtract the totals of columns one and four; multiply the remainder by two.

To check the certainty of your beliefs, add the totals of columns one, two, three and four and multiply the result by four.

The S-N score may be interpreted by dividing the patterns of answers into three distinct groups of thought and more specific subgroups, as follows:

I. Christian Orthodoxy (65-100 points)—persons in group one are at home in the traditional thought patterns of Christianity.

Those with scores from 85-100 believe in miracles and prophecy. To them, the Bible is literally God's word.

Persons with scores from 75 to 85 accept historic Christian creeds and sacraments. In ritualistic churches, the means of grace and salvation are mediated through the church and sacraments. In less formal churches, the work of the Holy Spirit is given precedence over ritualistic acts of the church.

Those having scores from 65-75 interpret the Bible historically and the creeds in symbolic terms, rejecting what they call "naive liberalism." They do, however, believe in the revelation of God through Jesus Christ.

II. Religious Liberalism (35-65)—persons in group two believe in God and organized religion but are critical of terms and methods used by traditional religious groups. Most of them stress social action and accept science as a method, but not as an all-inclusive world view such as naturalism.

People with scores of 55-65 understand the values of both liberal and conservative Christianity. They reject biblical literalism but Jesus and his teachings are central to their religious faith.

Those with scores from 45-55 consider themselves liberal Protestants who stress the universal qualities of Protestantism.

Persons with 35-45 points define religion in broad terms and object to the belief that Christianity is the final religion. They feel that all of the historic religions contain worthwhile teachings.

III. Naturalistic Humanism (0-35)—persons in group three reject the concept of a personal God, accepting as dependable only scientific knowledge. They reject the traditional teachings of organized religion and prefer to stress human values.

People with scores of 25-35 wish to synthesize liberal religion and a naturalistic world view.

Those with 15-25 points stress scientific humanism. They feel that traditional religion and dependence upon the supernatural are obstacles to man's quest for the good life.

Scores of 0-15 are made by those who hold a secular view of life. They believe that the duties and problems of this life should be man's only concern.

In surveys of college groups, freshmen have a mean score of 70 and seniors about 50, showing a trend away from orthodox beliefs to religiously liberal ideas.

1. The work of the church could be just as effectively done by the schools and social agencies.

2. I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth.

3. I believe that men working and thinking together can build a just society without supernatural help.

4. The writings of Plato, Aristotle, Dante and Shakespeare are as much inspired as are the writings of Moses and Paul.

5. All miracles in the Bible are true.

6. In general, I consider church (or synagogue) attendance a waste of time.

7. Belief that in the end God's purposes will be achieved tends to destroy man's sense of social responsibility.

8. God is the great companion who shares with us the travail and tragedy of the world.

9. Jesus was born of the Virgin in a manner different from human beings.

10. The revelation of God's word in the Holy Scriptures is man's ultimate authority.

11. The attempt to believe in a supernatural being is a sign of a person's failure to accept responsibility for his own life.

12. I believe in the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

13. The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy him forever.

14. I believe Hell is a form of existence in a future life.

15. The four Gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, contain some legendary materials.

16. We live in a universe indifferent to human values.

17. We were made for fellowship with God and our hearts are restless until they rest in him.

18. Man is saved by the free gift of God's grace.

19. The biblical writers were endowed with a divine wisdom which enabled them to foretell specific events in the distant future.

20. The fall of man in the story of the Garden of Eden is a myth symbolizing the problem of good and evil in the world.

21. Man is ultimately responsible to God.

22. God is only a symbol of man's ideals.

23. Jesus walked on water and raised the dead.

24. The biblical story of creation is probably based on one of the early Babylonian myths.

25. If I believed that any part of the Bible were unreliable I would no longer have confidence in its moral and spiritual teachings.

	1	2	3	4	5
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Meetings...meetings...meetings

Republican will speak to campus politicians

Derek Van Dyke, head of the legislative campaign committee for the Republican party in Arizona, will speak to University Young Republicans tonight

at 8 in SS 108.

Van Dyke's talk, the first in a guest speaker series planned by the political group, will discuss plans of the Arizona Republican party for retaining control of the legislature.

The campus YR's will aid campaign workers in local districts, with special emphasis on district 8-A in Tempe, said club president Miss Helen Kravica.

Marketing club schedules meeting

The first meeting of the Collegiate Chapter American Marketing Association will be tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. in MU 211.

Club officers and the marketing department faculty will be introduced followed by interpersonal discussions. Coffee and refreshments will be served. New members are welcome to attend.

Indians to elect

Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club will meet tonight in MU 7 at 7 to elect officers. Refreshments will be served.

South Pole will be geology subject

An internationally known authority on glacial-meteorological problems will talk on the South Pole's "Little America V" at tomorrow's geology conference.

Dr. Herfried Hoinkes, director of the Institute of Meteorology and Geophysics at Innsbruck University, Innsbruck, Austria, will speak on the radiation budget of this Antarctic venture in Ag 150 at 3:40 p.m.

Soccer club invites participants

Encouraging American participation in the University's Soccer Club, player Harry Versteegen said that efforts are being made to increase last year's 25 per cent domestic membership.

With members from 17 foreign countries, the international-oriented sport club will hold the first meeting of the season tomorrow at 4 p.m. in MU 211.

Further information is available at 966-5520.

Naiads group to meet at pool

A meeting for Naiad members will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Pool.


This meeting will precede Oct. 2 and 9 tryouts. Competition will also be at the pool at 6:30, and practice sessions will be during regular pool hours Sept. 25 through Oct. 2.

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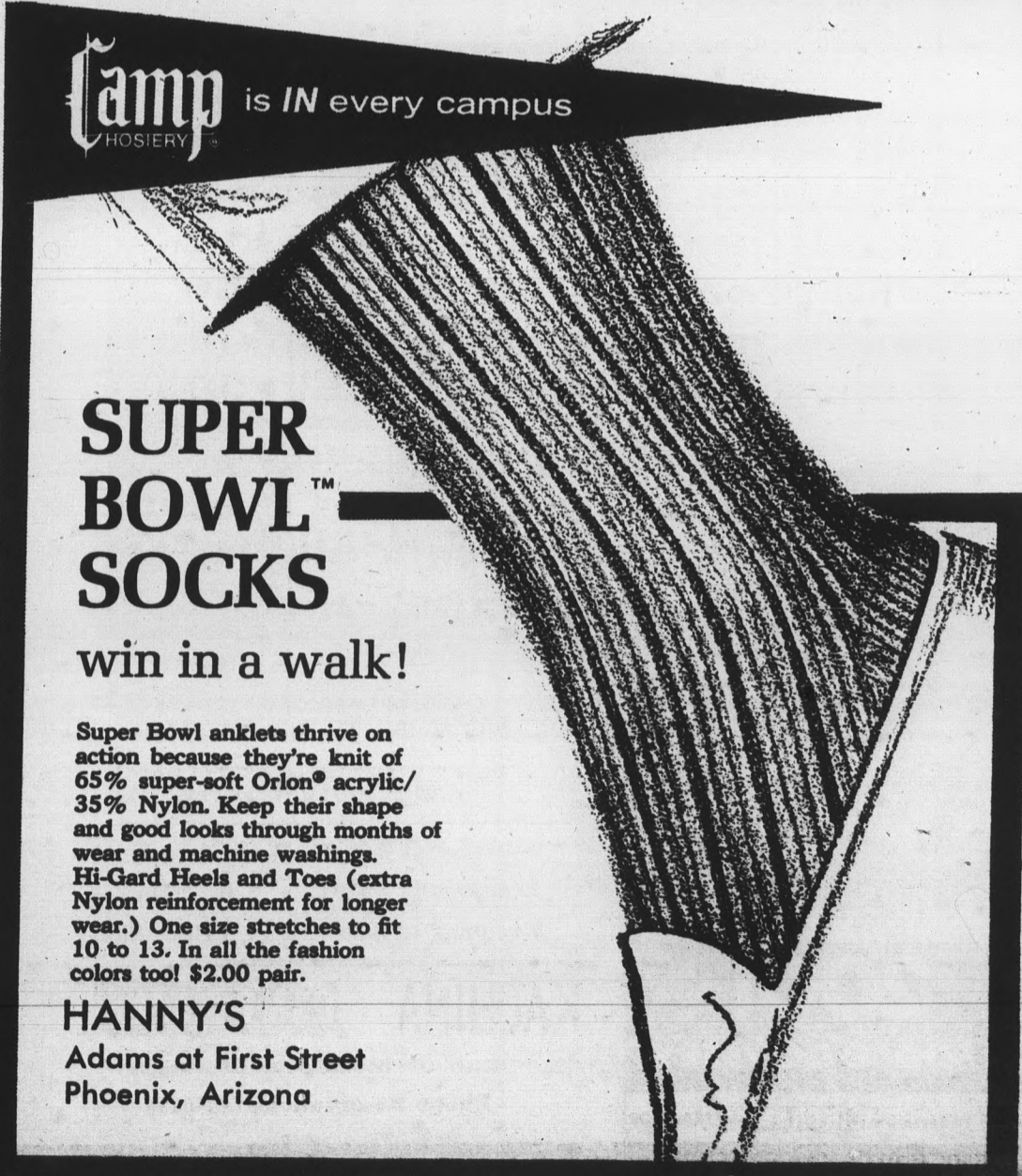
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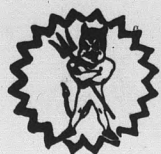
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Sports

Sun Devils romp, beat Badgers, 55-7

(Continued from page 1)

Criter. Criter had three unassisted tackles and two assists, seeing limited action in the second half after suffering an injury.

The Devil defense, which ranked seventh in the nation last year, held the Badgers to 51 yards rushing and 182 through the air, for a total of 233 yards.

Head coach Frank Kush unveiled another scoring threat in Lenny Randle, who is better known for scooping up hot grounders at his short stop position on Bobby Winkles' baseball team.

Randle ran back a Wisconsin punt 88 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. That was two yards short of a school record set by Walton last year.

The Devils' scoring attack was well balanced, leading 14-0 at the end of the first quarter, 21-0 at the half; 35-7 after three stanzas and the final, 55-7.

The Badgers' lone score came in the third quarter on a five yard pass from quarterback John Ryan to wingback Bill Yanakos.

Sport short

The 55 points the Sun Devils scored against Wisconsin Saturday night were the most scored by the team since 1932, when the Devils whipped the Casa Blanca Indians, 99-0.

Play Pool

Q & Brew

618 Mill
Tempe

Kush lauds Devils; Tennis championships Malone gets praise await defending squad

Head coach Frank Kush was generally pleased with the Sun Devil football team in their inaugural performance Saturday night against Wisconsin.

Art Malone, the man who had to fill the shoes of departed Max Anderson, received the most praise from the head mentor.

"Art did a lot more than we expected. We were pleasantly surprised by his performance," Kush said.

All but one.

That was the story at the Southwestern Tennis Championships last year. The University women's tennis squad swept every event except the junior singles division (18 and under), where they were runners-up.

"We should do at least that well this year," commented

Coach Anne Pittman, "but we expect to win 100 per cent."

This year's tournament, a major factor in compiling the 1968 Southwestern rankings, will be held next month (Oct. 3-6) in El Paso, Texas. It will mark opening competition for this year's team.

Among the girls making the 420 mile trip will be Miss Linda Yee, defending champion of the tournament. Also attending will be Carolyn Clarke, Peggy Michel, Pam Richmond, Barbara Rowten, Rita Biesen and Connie Pearson.

Sport short

The 642 yards amassed by the Sun Devils Saturday night against the Wisconsin Badgers was the second best in their history. They rolled up 696 yards against Hardin-Simmons in 1955.

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Golfer represents U.S. in world meet



Photo by Clara Cassavant
GOLF CHAMP—Miss Jane Bastanchury practices her swing in preparation for her trip to Australia for the World Team Championships. She is one of three women chosen to represent the United States this year in this Olympics of golf. Her selection was based on performance, attitude and conduct over a period of two years.

By LYN KRIVANICH

Golf isn't an Olympic sport, but it does have an equivalent to the Olympic Games, the World Team Championship.

This tournament began six years ago and is held every two years in one of the 14 countries which send representatives. This year's site is Melbourne, Australia.

Miss Jane Bastanchury, a junior history major, has been selected to participate in this championship as a member of the World Cup Team representing the United States.

The team is composed of three women selected by the Women's Committee of the U.S. Golf Association. Selection is based on golfing record, personal conduct and attitude over a period of two years in five major tournaments each year, including the National Amateur Invitational and the U.S. Open.

"This was a dream come true," said Miss Bastanchury, who began playing 10 years ago with a set of cut-off clubs.

"I was in bed when I received the telephone call telling me I had been selected. At first I thought I was still asleep when I heard the news. There are so many fine players in the United States."

This year's tournament be-

gins next week and will consist of four days of play with the two best scores from each team being recorded each day to determine the winner. The United States is defending champion.

Miss Bastanchury counts herself lucky as she's now had two dreams come true, her first being her desire to attend the University.

"It's such a good school for golf. The weather and the program are so good and Anne Pittman is great to work under. Golfers from all over the country come here."

Miss Bastanchury agrees with Miss Pittman, women's golf

coach, that the University has a corner on the top women amateur golfers in the country.

Not much taller than some of her golf clubs, Miss Bastanchury said her father had been her teacher.

"He used to be a professional golfer and has really done a lot for me. We've really got a golf-oriented family."

Miss Bastanchury began competing in the major women's amateur tournaments last year. She won the Trans-Mississippi and the Broadmoor Tournaments, was a semi-finalist for two years in the National Inter-

Collegiate Tournament and quarter-finalist in the National Amateur Tournament.

"There's so much more to these tournaments than winning. You really gain as a person."

The coed linkster started playing golf to see and meet people and for enjoyment. She thinks the travel and experience is great, but she doesn't think she'll ever turn pro.

"It becomes the center of your life then and you don't have time for anything else. I couldn't live like that. I've got to be able to do lots of other things."

Band to perform

"The Generation Gap," formerly known as "The Gage Garnier Five," will play at a Manzanita dance tomorrow 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the dorm cafeteria.

Hall residents will be admitted free; general admission is 25 cents.

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