



SOON TO BE REPLACED . . . The ASU Victory Bell, stolen Saturday morning, was returned during the ASU-UofA game. Lowell Heater, janitor, examines the stand where the \$100 bell belongs. A plaque was stolen from the foundation earlier.

Enrollment Totals 12,422 Students

ASU has an overall enrollment of 12,422 for the first semester, 1960-61, according to Alfred Thomas Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions.

Of these, 10,640 are taking courses on campus; 1,135 are enrolled in extension courses around the valley; and 647 are taking courses via correspondence.

Enrollment in the College of Education is the largest with 2,495; College of Liberal Arts (including the School of Nurs-

ing) has 2,305; 1,825 students comprise the Graduate College; in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences (which includes the School of Architecture, School of Engineering, Division of Agriculture, and Division of Industrial Education) there are 1,697; College of Business Administration, 1,642; special undergraduate students number 499; and there are 177 special graduate students.

Freshman enrollment is 2,917; Graduates, 2,002; Sophomores, 1,769; 1,735 make up the Junior class; and the Seniors have 1,718.

Girls who are going to school to seek husbands might be interested in knowing that there are 1.54 men for every 1 girl.

Statistics show there are 6,845 men to 3,795 women students registered at ASU.

Non-resident students are outnumbered by resident students 8558 to 2082.

\$10,000 Given ASU A-V Bureau

A \$10,000 gift has been given to ASU by Thorne Donnelley, of Scottsdale.

The gift will support programs of the university's Audio-Visual Center, beginning Jan. 1 and continuing throughout the lifetime of the donor.

Expressing a long-time interest in photography and cinematography, Donnelley, has given camera and motion picture equipment valued at more than \$10,000 to ASU.

Among the gifts, some of which were especially made for Donnelley by the Kodak Co., are a Cine Kodak Special motion picture camera; an H-16 Bolex; Linhoff Technika Press #23, complete with lens, filters and film adaptors; and a high-speed Bell and Howell motion picture camera.

The university has also received an International four-wheel drive vehicle especially equipped for use in the production of motion pictures.

Mr. Donnelley, a graduate of Yale University and director of the Ruben H. Donnelley Corporation, Chicago, Ill., is a member of the ASU Foundation.



The new paint job on East Hall really makes the old fort look good. The same is true for Irish Hall.

Both buildings look much brighter now that they've been given a face-lifting.

M.O. Best B is DOING something about combating the communist menace. They plan an education program within the hall to teach residents how to recognize communism and how to combat it on the individual and college level.

Why can't this great university do something about educating its people about the means of combating communism? What better place to educate people than a university!

"We would like to know what people who do nothing, do on their vacations."

Desert Party Goers On 'Strict Probation'

The disciplinary committee has placed all students connected with the desert drinking party of Nov. 19, on "strict probation," Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students, said Wednesday.

"If any of these students do anything further against the rules and regulations of the university, they will automatically be referred to the disciplinary committee and possibly expelled from school," Shofstall explained.

This period of strict probation is to last the remainder of the 1960-61 academic year. According to the Wednesday issue of the "Phoenix Gazette," there are 42 students on such probation.

Dean Shofstall added that he and Dean Gary Anderson were in the process of drawing up a report from the IFC to the disciplinary committee concerning the fraternity, Sigma Nu, and the actions to be taken by IFC towards Sigma Nu.

These will be "serious and positive" actions as this fraternity, which has taken over the responsibility for sanctioning the party, has "done something that has given a bad reflection on the good name of the University," Dean Shofstall explained.

Dean Shofstall went on to say that the disciplinary committee based their decision on three other cases which had come up involving drinking. One of these concerned a student who had been picked up for drunken driving.

Another case involved a stu-

dent who had broken his probation, and then left school.

The third case concerned a student who had broken his probation, and was expelled from the university.

Shofstall said that the stu-

dents weren't put on probation "because of the drinking itself, but because this incident has given the university a black-eye, in a sense, or, in other words, a bad reflection of the good name of the school."

By AAUP —

Faculty Decision 'Not Condoned'

The ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted Wednesday 18 to 5 not to condone the decision to have today's faculty reception for President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham at Camelback Inn.

A resolution passed read:

"The ASU Chapter of AAUP, fully confident of the good intentions of all concerned with arrangements of the reception for President and Mrs. Durham, cannot condone the decision to adhere to the original plans after numerous faculty members explained their reluctance to attend on the basis of principle and conscience."

A second resolution, passed unanimously, stated that:

"No university-faculty function be held in any accommodation, public or private, which has a policy of discriminating at any time among patrons or guests on the basis of race, creed, or national origin."

Camelback Inn admittedly has a record of discrimination against various minority groups.

However, at a group event such as the faculty reception, all persons would be admitted, regardless of race, religion or color, Camelback Inn representatives told the State Press. The association also discussed campus rumors concerning accusations by various persons that certain students and faculty members are sympathetic to Communism.

Chapter President Dr. Victor J. Miller, professor of Horticulture, told the group:

"Faculty members should refrain from 'witch-hunting'—a statement falsely labeling people Communists—because this is entirely nebulous."

He also asked for any information concerning this situation.

The next association meeting will be in January.



CONVENTION BOUND . . . Fourteen ASU Spurs left yesterday to attend a three-day regional Spur convention at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.

Workshop Features Two Moliere Works

Arizona State's Drama Workshop will present two items next week, both connected with the French playwright Moliere.

On Sunday evening in the MU lower lounge, the Drama workshop will present "Much Ado About Moliere." The program, scheduled for 4 p.m., will feature Dr. James Yeater and Mr. Frank Byers of the Drama department as they speak about the Moliere of the

stage. Dr. Edwin Grobe of the French department will then give a short reading of one of Moliere's works in French.

For the play-goers, there will be a one week run of Moliere's play, "The Imaginary Invalid." The play will run Dec. 6th through 10th at Payne Auditorium with curtain time set for 8:30 p.m.

The cast for "The Imaginary Invalid" includes Bruce Clayton as the lead playing the part of Argon; Nadine Clayton, Caroline Oxnard, Gene Kadish, Eleanor Hoover, Carolyn King, Mike Rost, Bob Henry, Jim Lindel, George Winningham, Bill Decker and Art Parson.

Indian Tribes Convene At ASU

ASU hosts 50 representatives of tribes from Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah this week in a three-day Indian Health Conference.

The program is comprised of symposia, addresses and small-group discussions dealing with Indian health problems, in which 100 persons are scheduled to participate.

Dr. Wayne Smith of the U of A will discuss communications and rehabilitation at a luncheon today, and Dr. Robert A. Roessel Jr. of ASU will speak on Indian education tomorrow, summarizing the conference.

McFadden Named New Chairman Of Board; Elections Scheduled For March 8 And 15

Bob McFadden, ASU senior, has been named chairman of the Organizations and Leadership board. ASASU President Karl Dennison announced the appointment at Monday's Executive Council meeting.

McFadden replaces Gary Walker, who resigned the chairmanship two weeks ago. McFadden's name will come up for senate confirmation on Dec. 14 after review by the Membership and Election committee.

In other Council reports: Election board — Chairman Tom Brown said that March 8 will be the date for the Student Body primary election

next year. The general election will follow on March 15. Brown said, "The date is early, but it will help with our planning for the Payson Workshop and other orientation programs."

Memorial Union board — The board reviewed five cases of students purportedly breaking league bowling contracts. All the students were released from the contracts.

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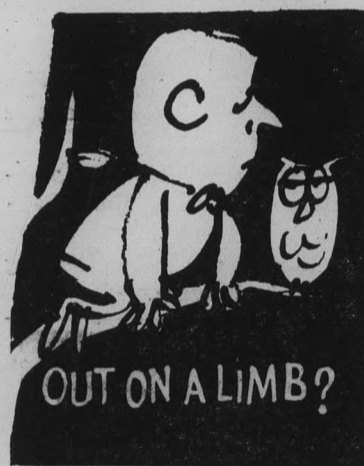
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Senate Sidelights —

Shaw Named Parliamentarian

By GARY PETER KLAHR
Richard Shaw, junior, was named Senate Parliamentarian at Wednesday's session. His name was submitted by Speaker Les Miller for confirmation by the Senate. Approval was unanimous.

Miller distributed a five-page Senate Digest to members during the meeting. The digest will be available to all students from the ASASU secretary.

The Senate will vote at the next session on a rules change. The change would adopt a standard form for all Senate bills.

Senate Scribblings: Mary Alice Rhodes resigned as chairman of the Student Services committee because of lack of time. . . Steve Sargent was named to replace her as chair-

man. . . The Senate agreed to let the Rules committee be in charge of inviting official guests to sessions. . . Ron Pa-

quin will preside over the Committee of the Whole at the next meeting, when the ROTC petition is expected to come up.

Ideas, Projects Submitted To A. C. Board Wednesday

The ASU Activities Coordination board is planning for the annual MU Birthday Party and a tentative date of March 17 is set.

Several themes for the party are being submitted to the board by the Social committee, but the board has not yet reached a decision.

The Cultural Affairs committee also announced that student originals in art and sculpture work of Greenwich Village will be on sale to students before Christmas vacation.

The Rally and Traditions committee is investigating methods and procedures for election of next year's cheerleaders. It was recommended that more cheerleaders be elected and that the student body have more voice in the election.

The installment of a slide-type screen which will announce MU events is being planned through the help of the Visual-Aids center by the Social committee.

A bridge session in Clancy's Friday night and a Saturday afternoon jazz group were announced.

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ON OTHER CAMPI

"Where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes," said Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) at the 51st annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference meeting in Los Angeles last Saturday.

Harvard University was singled out as a seat of learning which, Goldwater said, is a non-fraternity institution which permits Communist and Socialist philosophies to breed what he calls a "faithless generation."

"Young men who are inexperienced but have faith are more useful than older, experienced men. We look more and more to fraternities to provide our future leadership," continued Goldwater.

Students at Harvard have taken exception to Goldwater's

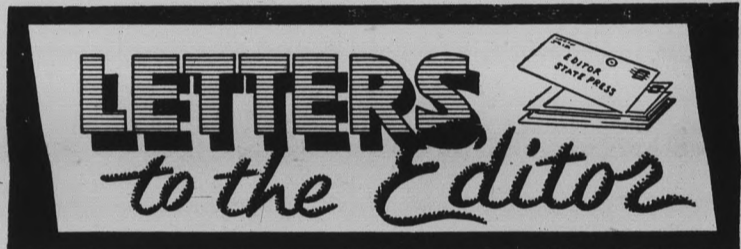
statements. They formed a mock fraternity, the Iota Beta Phi (inexperienced but faithful) and named Goldwater its Grand Wizard.

The students made public a letter which they sent to Goldwater along with an 18-inch crimson paddle.

"Inspired by your excellent comments on the lack of fraternities at Harvard, we have formed a fraternity dedicated to the spirit of your remarks. We decided upon the name Iota Beta Phi as having special relevance where you are concerned.

"We send you this paddle to symbolize your election to the post of honorable Grand Wizard of the IBP and because we regard it as the best means for your end.

"Sincerely, your loyal fraternity brothers."



To the Editor:

In your Wednesday article which covered the recent public hearing on ROTC conducted by the Senate Education committee, I was quoted correctly but in such a way as to require some clarification.

It's true, in my opinion, that last year's Student-Faculty ROTC Study committee failed to make a comprehensive and detached evaluation of the ROTC problem. However, the responsibility for this failure lies not only with the faculty members involved, but equally with the student members — myself no less than the rest.

Also, it might have been pointed out that, under the chairmanship of Dr. Meyers, last year's committee did accomplish much that was worthwhile in collecting a large amount of useful data pertinent to the question. I am sure that Senator Chilton would agree that this material has proven invaluable to his Senate Education committee in its present work. In other words, when I was questioned about last year's committee in the public hearing, I attempted to point out the short comings of its final report for the benefit of those who are now working on the ROTC problem.

On the other hand, it was not my purpose to make the quoted remarks in such a way as to reduce the complicated and important ROTC issue to a sort of student-faculty quarrel. It is precisely this sort of conflict which has impeded constructive efforts in the past.

Dave Matthews

To the Editor:

An open letter in reply to the anonymous "Name Withheld" of Nov. 30.

In your letter to the Editor you said: "You have before you a problem . . . a deep-rooted cancerous 'thing' that as its ultimate goal the destruction of man's useful reasoning powers. This problem is Society's Apathy"

Then you go on to say "Don't wait for the public" and "Be strong. And those of us who follow you in spirit will not falter, and society will not be permitted it's apathetic desires."

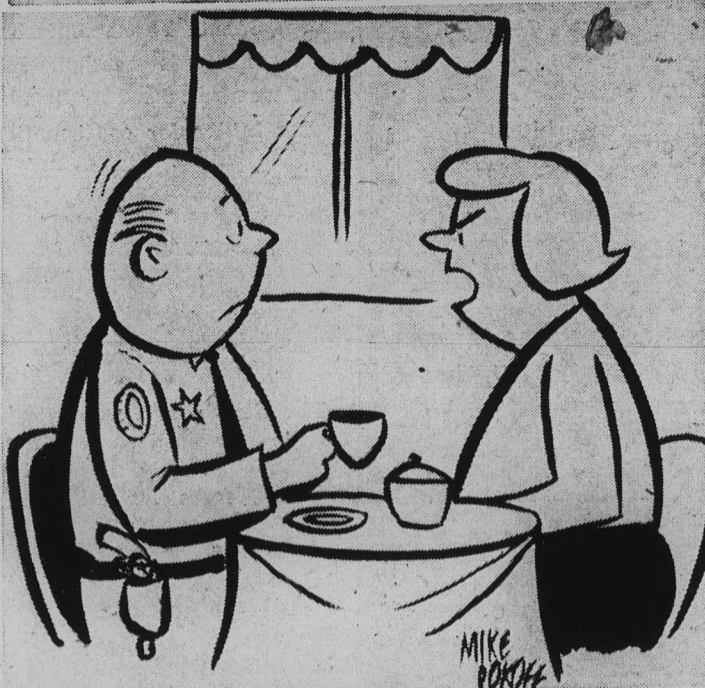
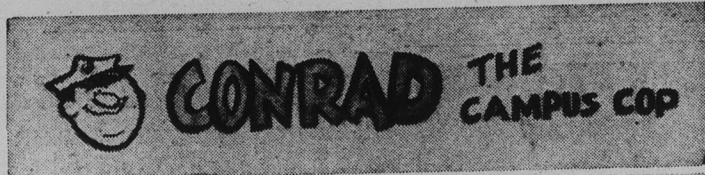
How is acting without waiting for the public going to improve the conditions of public awareness; and do we have the right in a democratic society to take action against the public desires, even against the "Apathetic Desires," whatever they might be.

Perhaps Mr. Name Withheld, you are only crying "Society's Apathy" so that you can force thru those rules and legislation which would be favorable to your point of view.

Perhaps you don't really care about having an informed populace; Maybe you are content to have society led around by the nose and herded like bleating sheep.

It appears to me that either you have no faith in the public's ability to judge questions even if they are informed or maybe you are just afraid that an aroused and aware public would not agree with your point of view.

Drayton L. Swartz



"That white Ford you gave a ticket to yesterday . . . was ours!"

Lack Of Thinking Limits World Of Ideas

(ACP) From the BULLETIN, "sharpest" Greek organization, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas:

Not too long ago, the juke boxes across America were telling the heart-rending story of a teen-age lad who said he didn't know much about history, geography, or trigonometry, but that he did know one thing: that he loved this girl, and if she would only love him too, "what a wonderful world it would be."

Unfortunately, there are too many Americans who show this sort of thinking, or lack of thinking. In an age of jet aircraft, guided missiles, and world-wide communication, many Americans still consider the limits of our world as ten feet in any direction from where we happen to be at the moment.

When we're in high school, we don't read the newspapers because we don't want to be "different."

When we get to college, we don't pay any attention to the rest of the world because we're too busy trying to get into the

or slaving to buy a new car or to dress according to Seventeen Magazine.

After graduation from college, we've got to get into the "best" clubs and buy a home in Country Club Heights.

It is very nice when our world is so limited, because then we don't think we shall be bothered by such things as hydrogen bombs that could turn the world into a pile of dust, or the spread of Communism which, if not checked, could engulf the world in a new Dark Age.

Hydrogen bombs won't spare Country Club Heights any more than Main Street, and members of the "sharpest" fraternity or sorority won't be any safer than members of other Greek organizations or Independents.

Nobody's little ten-foot-radius world is safe under present conditions. And it won't be safe until everyone starts thinking about something other than himself long enough to start changing the conditions.



"This special meeting has been called to find out why we only had one queen last month while the Siggies had three."



By JACK ONG

Christmas isn't all presents, although we fuss over them most; receiving and giving both, especially the second! It's decorations and carols, cards and gay spirits, mistletoe.

Celebrating the birth of Christ was earliest recorded in Egypt, the year 200. December 25 was established as the standard date by Romans in 330, when they celebrated because the "birthday of the unconquered sun," or winter solstice, was opposed to that of the "sun of justice," Christ.

Festivities were limited around a feast, which spread from Egypt and Rome to Africa, Italy. The Christmas tree has a pagan origin that was followed by Germany. Germans also burned the Yule log; these traditions traveled to our New World rapidly.

The "writer's cramp" we get from addressing Christmas cards is traced to its start in 1860. We can thank the Druids for using mistletoe.

And holiday singing grew popular in the thirteenth century. Carols were dubbed religious topics sung in festive style . . . how much more festive than "Silent Night Cha-Cha-Cha"?

All said traditions . . . and then some . . . will be let loose this evening over here in the Union, at the fourth annual Christmas party.

Windows will be painted, trees will be trimmed, popcorn will be popped and carols sung. Lots of fun! There'll be cider, Santa Claus, plenty of mistletoe, a crackling fireplace and dancing to add to the festive spirit.

Mrs. Cecelia Scouler remembers one year, when a manger scene that was to be erected in the MU lobby wasn't erected. Two life-size wax figures of Joseph and Mary managed to scare everyone who entered the storage room for weeks, until they were returned. Quite a sight, she reminisces, the way they laid there.

"Come on over tonight," she invites. "Just an old-fashioned Christmas party for young folks."

TREASURE — Dozens of coats, all shades of eye glasses, scores of books, most of them identified . . . everything except soup and nuts can be found in the MU Lost and Found.

The bureau is located at the information desk; each item turned in as well as each one reported lost is recorded in this notebook, see. A whole jumble of what was seen last by whomever lost it, and where it was found.

Found: two little gold keys on red ribbon; one concrete brown Love-Pat Misty Rose; black leotard in a paper bag.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "She was a brunette by birth but a blond by habit" . . .

U.S. Ed Office Gives Contract 'Best B' Residents Watch

A contract has been awarded ASU by the US Office of Education, Washington, D.C., to conduct testing services for non-public schools in Arizona.

Half of the cost of supplies and professional services involved in the program will be

provided by the federal agency. The district in which the individual schools are located will bear the balance of the expense.

In an effort to identify talent and to determine individual and curriculum deficiencies,

school officials will select, from a wide variety of examinations, a set of achievement and scholastic aptitude tests which will be administered to students.

The one-year contract, which designates Dr. Robert L. Baker, associate professor of Educational Psychology, as director of the program, provides for the continuation of a project initiated last year.

The Newman club will hold their retreat, Dec. 9-11, at the Casa Del Paz y Bien, 6202 E. Lincoln Dr., in Scottsdale. Anyone wanting to go may contact the Newman office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. One dollar will be charged for transportation, the rest of the finances will be on a donation basis.

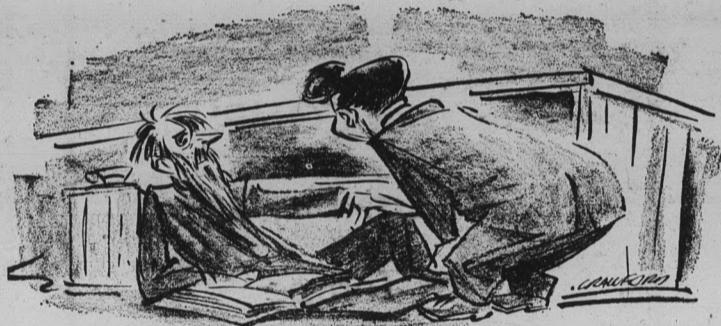


HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tix Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

The men of Best B saw "Operation Abolition" last night.

An audience that overflowed the hall lounge saw "supposedly communist-led students" rioting against the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco, last May.

According to the film, students were duped by the communists into believing the HUAC hearings were in violation of the Constitution.

Anthony Spachholz, a graduate student, provided a tape recording, produced by the Student Civil Liberties Union of California, refuting the ideas put forth by the film. The tape and Spachholz declared the film is distorted and is not true, that communists did not incite or lead the student riots in San Francisco.

The committee hearing, supposedly an open meeting, was not an open meeting because "white tickets" were required for admission, according to the tape.

"White tickets" were only given to those who were in

sympathy with the committee. Therefore it was not really an open meeting, this being one of the reasons for the demonstration, the tape stated.

A three hour discussion followed the presentation of film and tape. Comments both pro and con were made about the film but most in the audience agreed to the following statements made by Best B residents.


"The film tries to demonstrate what the communists can do with a mob. It can happen here at ASU with people who are not sure of what they are doing."

"It (the film) proves just because a person is in college, it doesn't mean he is always thinking."

"The film is trying to present a 'watch-out' theme."

Following the discussion, Ed Manley, chairman of the Best B Education committee, said his committee plans to show films to the residents, demonstrating communist tactics and how to combat the communist menace.

ASASU President Karl Denison and Manley said, "Controversy over 'Operation Abolition' is not the key factor. What is important is that we have been made extremely aware of the communist menace and we have been made to think about the problem."



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Faculty Facts


Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU President, will speak on the "Pursuit of Progress" at a dinner in Memorial Union, honoring eight Phoenix and Tucson insurance executives Tuesday.

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A third edition of "The Constitution and Government of Arizona" by Dr. D. R. Van Petton, professor of Political Science, has been published. Due to Arizona's rapid growth, a revision is required at least every four years.

The text is used in courses preparing prospective teachers with a knowledge of Arizona's constitution and government.

Dr. Castle O. Reiser, ASU professor of Engineering, has been appointed state radiological officer of the State Department of Civil Defense. Dr. Reiser replaces the late Clyde A. Crowley, chairman of the ASU Chemistry department.

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Personality Of The Week —

Bobbie Taylor Is Busy

By MACK McCARLEY

This is the time of the semester when most students are buried in their activities, most of which they don't have time for. But there's one girl on campus who has more activities than the old lady in the shoe had kids. And she finds time for them all. Her name is Bobbie Taylor. She is a Junior majoring in history and is a graduate of North Phoenix High School where she was the class valedictorian. Bobbie is originally from Chicago where she studied at the Chicago Art Institute.

As the senior woman in the Student Senate, she is on the Senate Rules and Finance committee and the chairman of the Senate Publications and Public Relations committee. Last year she was chairman of the Senate Rules committee. As a freshman she was on the debate team.

One of Miss Taylor's present activities is reorganizing the International Affairs club. She says that the club "is to increase student's knowledge of international affairs, politically, economically, and socially, and to put on programs to stim-

ulate their interest. We also hope to promote some kind of exchange for students between the United States and Mexico." The organization is sponsored by the Political Science, Economics, and Education de-



BOBBIE TAYLOR

partments. "Our membership is made up of both foreign and American students. We also seek to learn more about how our State Department and Foreign Services operate," Miss Taylor concluded.

Last year Bobbie had the opportunity to study and travel in Mexico. She attended the American - Mexican Institute and studied Mexican art and history.

On top of all this, Bobbie has time to paint, make posters and make her own clothes. A busy young lady indeed.

The summary? Intelligent, talented, busy, and attractive equals Bobbie Taylor.

'A Race Of Superwomen Will Rule World'

A. J. Burton, Biology Researcher Says

By BART LOZANO

A recent article in last Friday's issue of the Arizona Republic stated that "the time may come when a race of superwomen will rule a manless world."

A. J. Burton, a biology researcher, wrote "All that would be required in such a scientifically planned society would be a few selected males (geniuses), to keep up the stocks of the frozen sperm in the sperm banks."

The world could be ruled by a race of Amazonian women, of whom only the fittest individuals would be allowed to reproduce. In the course of the evolution of the new Amazon society, males would finally be dispensed with, the Amazons bringing forth their young, which would be all daughters without benefit of fertilization.

An unbiased poll of young, increase students knowledge of the subject was taken around the campus. Here are the results:

Johnny Villaverde, Elementary Education major; "Men are more necessary than women. If you don't believe me, ask them (women)."

Ron Corbett, PE major, "Wo-

men are weaklings. They can't fight wars."

Bing Brown, Journalism major, "It's a biological possibility, although it would be psychologically impractical because of the adjustment involved."

Bob Kalastro, English major, "Where you gonna find geniuses? The world is full of idiots."

Mario Ramirez, PE major, "BAH!! HUMBUG!!"

Bob LaFebre, PE major, "It'll never get off the ground."

John Miller, Lycanthropy major, "It may replace night baseball."

Larry Smith, PE major, "I always knew Wonder Women wasn't hogwash."

And the women's view on the subject?

Carol Osman, Assignment Editor, State Press, "It would take a lot of fun out of life."

Alma Ramirez, Foreign Relations major, "This is a man's world and I'd like it kept that way."

Janet Wolhete, Journalism major, "I'd feel abnormal in a world full of superwomen."

After a few interviews it was obvious that all the answers would be the same. After all, if God had intended for women to rule the world, He would have taken Adam's spine instead of a rib to create. Need we say more?

"The trouble with life is that there are so many beautiful women — and so little time."

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Eight Holiday Dances Set

By NOEL ACUFF

Eight Christmas dances are scheduled this weekend by ASU sororities, fraternities, dormitories and special interest groups.

Tonight South Hall and North Hall will hold the Silver Twilight semi formal, 8:30 to 11:30 at Sky Riders Hotel, Sky Harbor Airport. The dance will feature music by "The Starlighters." The main dance area and patio surrounding the pool will be open to couples attending the event.

Kappa Delta sorority's annual Christmas formal will be from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight at the Phoenix Woman's club. The Kappa Delta Man

will be honored at the dance, according to Barbara Bartlett, general chairman.

Turf Paradise is the site of the first annual sorority Triad Formal scheduled Saturday night at 9 p.m. Co-chairmen are Linda Edgar, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Brown, Gamma Phi Beta; and Linda Rankin, Alpha Delta Pi.

Included among the tomorrow night dances is Lambda Chi Alpha's at the Sky Cove of the Sky Riders Hotel, starting at 9 p.m. Andy Mitchell is the social chairman.

The Newman club's semi formal, "Frost Fantasia," will be at the Garden Room of the

San Marcos Hotel, Chandler. Music by The Starlighters will highlight the event scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., according to Mike McGahn, chairman.

M.O. Best B Hall will entertain at the Hiway House, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Roger Le Baron is in charge of the semi formal.

Alpha Phi sorority's Silver and Burgundy Ball will be in the Coral Room of the Westward Ho, 9 p.m. to midnight. The chairman, Kathleen Nelson, said a buffet dinner is scheduled during the semi formal dance.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity's annual formal dinner dance is scheduled at Camelback Inn from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. "The Phi Delt Sweetheart will be crowned at the dance," stated Ted Schell, social chairman.

Greeks Gain New Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority announces two new pledges to its organization: Misses Sherry Wheeler and Beverly Johnson.

Other new pledges on campus include Bob Soiler, Jim McKee, Roger Baker and Bob Wharton of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Their pledge president is Gary Avey.

New pledge class officers for Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the remainder of the semester are Kris Kosak, president; Bob Rush, secretary; and Larry Popkin, treasurer.

Sororities Pass Candles Five Times

Monday night two sororities had candle passing ceremonies announcing the pinning of one of their members.

Tri Sigma's Kay Lecky is pinned to John Ruston of Phi Delta Theta, and Maggie O'Malley, Chi Omega, now wears the Phi Alpha of SAE pin of Tony West.

Alpha Phi has had three candle passings recently. Joey Augustin is pinned to Bob Lynes, Kappa Alpha at Westminister College. Sue Caldwell is engaged to George (Rett) Wilbur, and Carole Barnes and Sigma Chi John Ash are also engaged.

The first man you meet is a fool; if you do not think so ask him and he will prove it.

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Address Honors Diamond Jubilee

"The Tradition of Growth — The Commitment to Quality," will be the theme of President G. Homer Durham's address to ASU's first Student-Faculty convocation next Tuesday, 9:40 a.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

This is the first assembly of the entire faculty, student body and staff since the beginning of the academic year, and it is an official part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the University.

Classes scheduled for that period are cancelled.

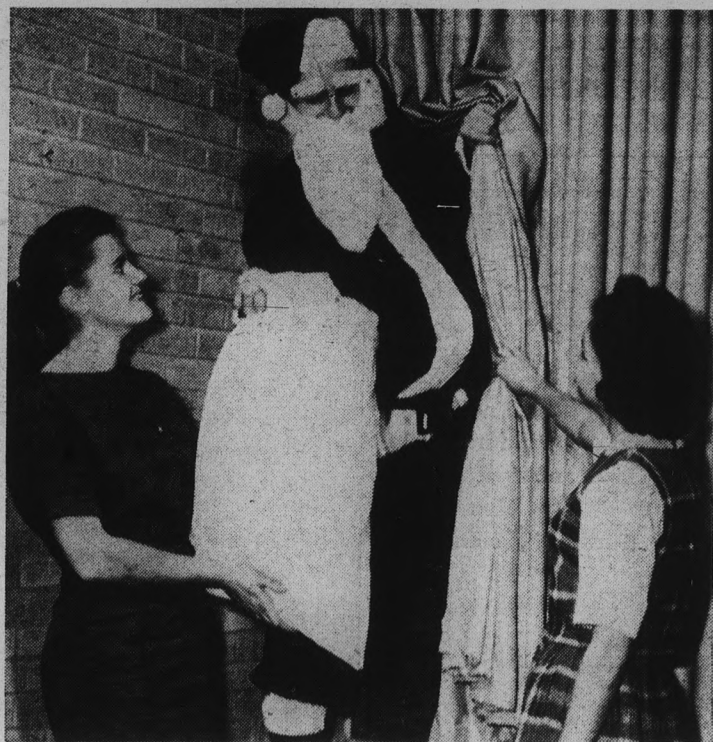
Honorary Plans Tea

ASU foreign students will be the honored guests of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, at a tea, 3-5 p.m., Sunday in MU upper lounge.

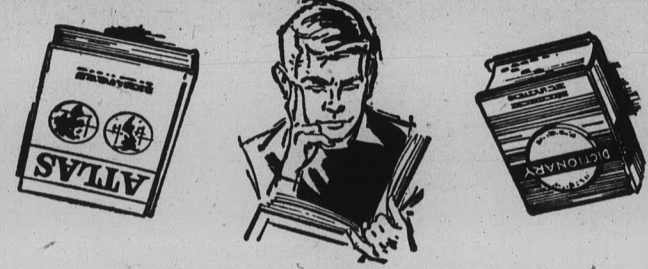
The honorary has recognized a definite need for a closer understanding between the foreign and American students on campus. The tea will serve to further an exchange of ideas and provide an opportunity for students to become acquainted.

Alpha Mu Gamma officers are Dorothy Dana, president; Mickey Acosta, vice president; and Carmen Ruthling, secretary.

Off-Campus Men will meet in the Varsity Inn Monday at 3:30 p.m.



CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . Barbara Defer and La Donna Bacon welcome Santa Claus (Walt Gibford) to ASU's Memorial Union in preparation for tonight's party from 8 'til 12 p.m. Plans have been made for decorating, dancing and caroling.



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Senator Goldwater Says Greeks Fight Communism

"Where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes," said Arizona senator Barry Goldwater at a news conference during the National Interfraternity Conference in Los Angeles last weekend.

Goldwater spoke to over one thousand delegates at a banquet meeting in the Embassy Room, Ambassador Hotel, Friday night. He praised the fraternity system, calling it "a

bastion of American strength."

Other NIC highlights included the presentation of the six foot tall NIC Most Outstanding IFC trophy to the Interfraternity Council of the University of Arizona. The UofA IFC was named the best in the country.

Representing ASU at the three day conference were Dean Gary Anderson and IFC members Dick Faust, John Flach and Bill Flick.



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Sun Devil Cagers Host Oregon State

INTRAMURAL Scene

Mike Myint, Off Campus Men, defeated Joe Waters, Sigma Chi, in the finals of the badminton intramurals last week. Third and fourth places went to Wally Kendig and Chuck Murdough, both Sigma Chi's.

Football intramural teams began competition last Wednesday.

TOP TEN TEAMS THROUGH BADMINTON

Delta Sigma Phi	71
Sigma Chi	60½
Alpha Tau Omega	55
Phi Sigma Kappa	47
Sigma Nu	33½
Off Campus	31
Phi Alpha	23
Best A	22
Theta Delta Chi	22
Sigma Phi Epsilon	18

TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS THROUGH VOLLEYBALL

Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi	18
Dave Meeke, Delta Sigma Phi	16
Dave Reitow, Delta Sigma Phi	15
Jim Carrol, Delta Sigma Phi	14
Bill Druke, Delta Sigma Phi	14
William Meyer, Off Campus	13
John Fredericks, Off Campus	12½
John Southern, Alpha Tau Omega	12
Mike Tiffany, Delta Sigma Phi	11
Pat Duffy, Phi Alpha	10

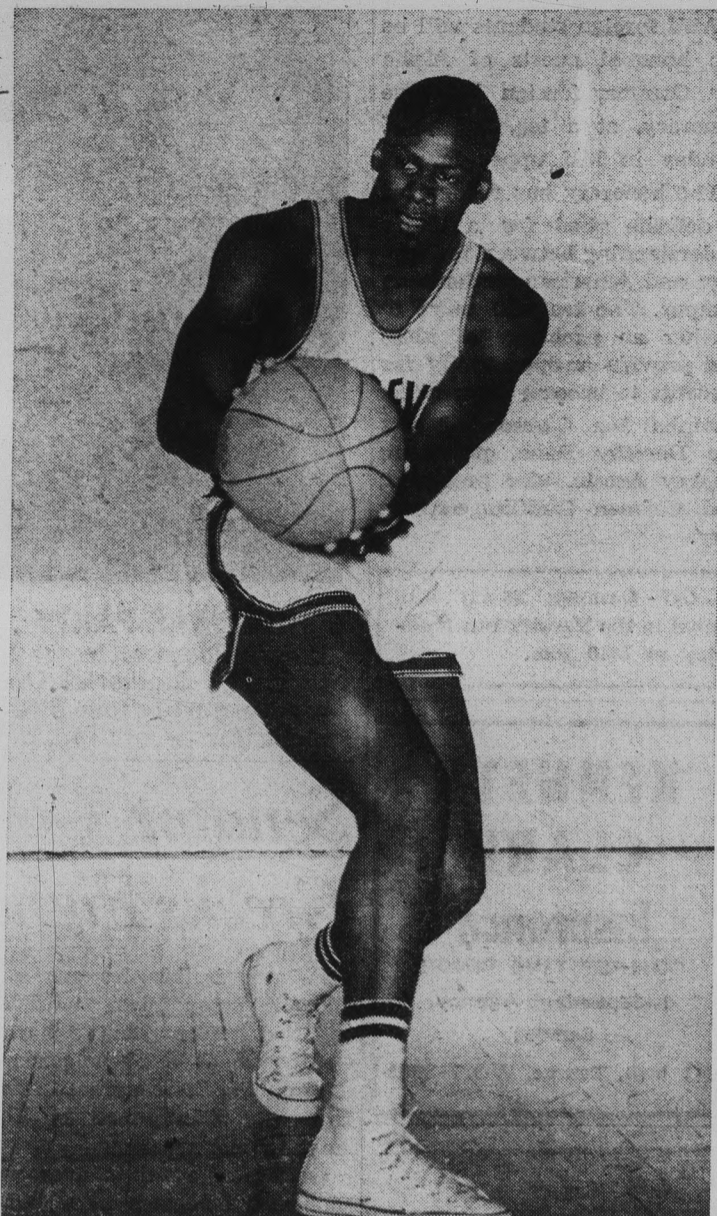
Due to a Thursday evening press time, the State Press is unable to carry results of last night's ASU-Cal Western basketball game in this issue's sports pages.

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BIG "O" . . . Ollie Payne will see lots of action for ASU against Oregon State's Beavers tomorrow night in Sun Devil Gym. Payne is one of four returnees from last year's best-ever Sun Devils.

Powerful Beavers Meet Locals In Sun Devil Gym

By DICK BURROUGHS
Oregon State's Beavers blow into Sun Devil Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 to give ASU's cagers a taste of Northwest style basketball.

Local fans may get an indication of things to come with this first game. The Sun Devils must face the Beavers twice more this season, once at Corvallis and once in the Far West Classic during the Christmas Holidays.

The Devils are cast in the role of underdog. They are virtually untested and must cope with a team which has lost only one man—a reserve guard—from the 1960 squad which went 15-11 on the season.

Oregon State uses a slow-down, ball-control offense and a tight defense anchored by 6-10 center Karl Anderson.

Last year in the Far West Classic, the Beavers defeated

New Mexico State 54-50, something the ASU cagers were unable to accomplish in two encounters with the Aggies.

Coach Ned Wulk faces several questions in this contest against the tall timber from the Northwest.

How much will the rapidly improving griddler, Raul Disarufino add to the Devil's offensive punch? Can Billy Pryor reach the heights predicted for him during his sophomore season? Will Tony Cerkvenik and Ollie Payne be able to muscle up enough rebounds to give the Devils a fighting chance?

Also, can Jerry Hahn and Jerry Daugherty successfully make the transition from junior college? And the biggest question concerning Ned Wulk right now, can Larry Armstrong go full steam after fighting intestinal flu all week?

The Lineups

ARIZONA STATE		OREGON STATE	
Ollie Payne	(6-4) F	Jay Carty	(6-7)
Tony Cerkvenik	(6-4) F	Steve Flynn	(6-5)
Bill Pryor	(6-6) C	Karl Anderson	(6-10)
Larry Armstrong	(5-9) G	Bill Wold	(6-0)
Jerry Daugherty	(6-0) G	Jim Woodland	(6-1)

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HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

OOF!
GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!

SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER
HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU, YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!
A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

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Frosh Play Huachuca

ASU's talented freshman basketball team meets Fort Huachuca tomorrow night as a preliminary to the Sun Devil-Oregon State game. Starting time for the frosh contest is 6:30 p.m.

Coach Fanny Markham's starters include prep All-Americans Dennis Dairman, 6-5 and

Joe Caldwell, 6-5 at forwards and another All American, Art Becker, 6-8 at center. Probable starters at the guard spots are Gerald Jones, 6-3 and Gary Senitza, 6-2.

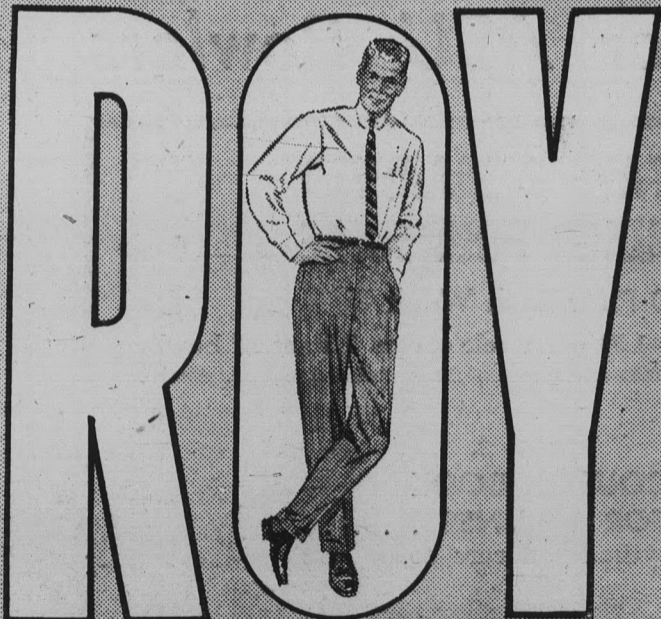
Fort Huachuca is the host team for a Christmas invitational tournament in which the Imps will play later this month.

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- Dec. 1—LUKE AFB
 - Dec. 3—FORT HUACHUCA
 - Dec. 10—EAJC
 - Dec. 16—Fort Huachuca Invit.
 - 17 (UofA Frosh, TWU)
 - 18 Frosh, EAJC, Ft. Huachuca, Luke AFB, ASU Frosh)
 - Jan. 2—PRESCOTT CITY CHAMPS
 - Jan. 7—SAN DIEGO NAVY
 - Jan. 9—LDS 15th WARD
 - Jan. 20—SANTA ANA MARINES
 - Jan. 21—ASC Frosh
 - Jan. 24—Luke AFB
 - Jan. 27—San Diego Navy
 - Jan. 28—San Diego Navy
 - Jan. 30—Yuma All-Stars
 - Feb. 4—UofA FROSH
 - Feb. 11—NELLIS AFB
 - Feb. 13—KERR'S SPORTING GOODS
 - Feb. 25—UofA Frosh
 - Feb. 27—ASC FROSH
 - Mar. 3—EAJC (there)
 - Mar. 4—New Mexico Western

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BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Devils Big Time Now

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



Tomorrow night's Arizona State - Oregon State basketball game is another of the "big time" athletic events which have been popping up with more and more regularity on this campus within the past year or so.

In the football season just past, Sun Devil fans had a chance to witness two of the nation's better football teams — Washington State and North Carolina State—in action. The Sun Devils beat them both in a pair of thrilling contests.

Looking back to last spring and baseball, more "big time" competition came to the ASU campus and left vanquished. The Devils topped Michigan twice in two games, won five of eight from national powerhouse California and won two straight from the always-tough University of Arizona.

In another spring sport, track, the locals engaged USC and Oklahoma in a tri-meet which brought such performers as Dallas Long, Charlie Dumas, Mike and Marlin McKeever and Gail Hodgson into Goodwin Stadium. ASU managed to win six first places out of the 15 events, quite a feat considering the fact that the competition was some of the best this country has to offer.

A couple of name schools, Washington State and the Air Force Academy, journeyed to the Valley of the Sun and fell victim to the Sun Devils in basketball last year.

Within the last year this school has come into its own as far as scheduling "big time" competition is concerned and Sun Devil athletic teams have come out amazingly well against this top grade opposition.

Tomorrow night is another step up the ladder for the Sun Devils. Win or lose, they're definitely in the big leagues now.

SMALL THINGS: ASU's trackmen are getting in shape for the coming season. Five of them, Mel Spence, Wayne McDonald, Bill Joust, Mike Barrick, and Bob Barkas, rode in the bike race to Tucson last weekend as representatives of Best A Hall.

Spence thinks it was a great training aid. "After riding a total of 19 miles in the race, that old half mile course doesn't seem so tough," he said.

An unexpectedly large crowd of over 3,000 people attended the basketball fan clinic in the gym last week. They received a good lesson, provided by Coach Wulk and the varsity team, on basketball fundamentals and strategy. The varsity team then passed the lesson on to the frosh cagers to the tune of a 84-62 drubbing.

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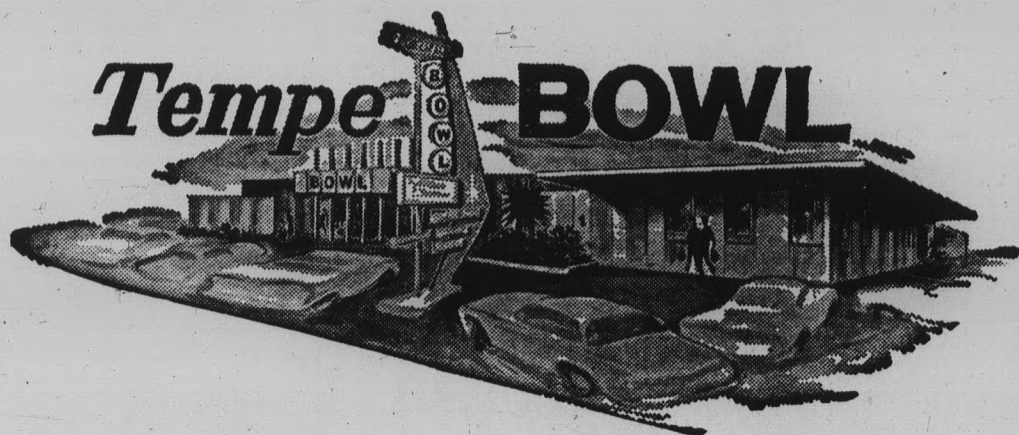
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