State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, September 25, 1969 Vol. 52, No. 5

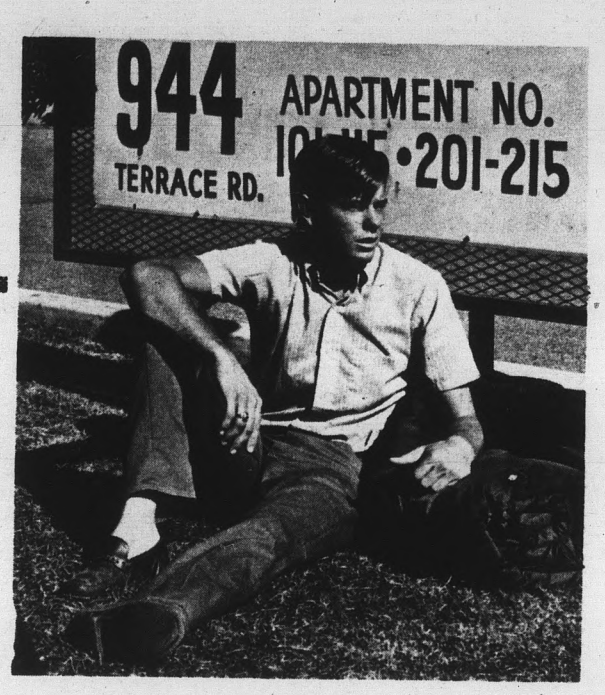

Photo by Sue Boals

Students battle unbeatable foe ... housing shortage

By AL SHIYA

While La Mancha's "un-residents" are dreaming the impossible dream, several hundred students are fighting the unbeatable foe: the acute shortage of living space.

Long before classes resumed apartment doors were closed and tagged "No Vacancy." Now, almost two weeks into the semester some students are still decked in apartments like troopers in a barracks. Some report sharing apartment space with up to eight students.

For several years Tempe housing has been at a premium. Even students who reserved apartments at the beginning of summer for fall occupation returned in September to find their deposit refunded and the room taken. Sometimes luck was the only predictable factor in pinning down apartment openings.

Every year new apartments, springing up like wild roses, are pollinated and harvested before they complete their growing season.

Junior journalism major Mark Lindersmith flew to Tempe in late July leaving his home in Anaheim, Calif., and job at Disneyland to spend a weekend apartment hunting for September occupation.

Lindersmith and unestimatable others are finding that lassoing an adobe only opens a corral of new problems.

Some students believe apartment managers are taking full advantage of their near captive audience, asking prices from college students that few families could afford.

Two bedroom apartments near Lemon and Terrace that went for $200-a-month last year are up 25 per cent.

Senior political science majors Mark Friedman and Barry Aronson report a deposit charge of $50 for their two-bedroom Terrace Road apartment. That is, $50 for each of the four occupants.

In addition to the totaled $200 deposit, there is the first month's rent of $245 and last month's rent of $245 divided over the first three months.

In May, the two students said another apartment complex asked for both September and May's rent plus deposit of $50 per student interested in a fall apartment.

The complaints don't stop at financial problems.

When Friedman and Aronson moved into their apartment it had been vacant for 11 days into their lease. The room had not been cleaned. Popcorn kernals were on the floor and bugs in

(Continued on page 6)

Newman support falls by wayside?

A new staff has taken over the Catholic Newman Center, and in the transition the center's Board of Directors is apparently allowing a verbal committment assuring support to Sister Charlotte Radpath through the coming year to fall be the wayside.

Sister Charlotte was a member of last year's Newman Center staff dismissed in May by Bishop Francis Green of Tucson when he installed a new staff of Dominican priests.

"I'm appalled at the lack of Christian concern by the Dominicans and the Newman Center Board of Directors for myself and the students as fellow human beings," said Sister Charlotte.

At the board's meeting last week, Sister Charlotte was offered a job teaching at Seton Catholic High School, Chandler, in place of her work within the University's Campus Ministry.

Under previous agreements affirmed as late as Aug. 20, the board had said it would supply Sister Charlotte with a living salary while the University Lutheran Center would supply free office space and furnishings, she said.

Although these working arrangements are now in effect and Sister Charlotte has received her September wages from the Newman board, the future of the board's support of the nun is in question.

"I really did not expect the Dominicans to welcome me to the Newman Center staff but I believed we could work in harmony in mutual concern for the students at ASU with my being at the Lutheran Center," she said.

Newman Center director Rev. Albert Buckley has said that the newly installed Dominicans wanted to come in with a fresh start and that is why Sister Charlotte has not been reassigned to Newman.

"It's like a new administration coming in," Father Buckley has been quoted as saying. "The whole cabinet automatically resigns."

Sister Charlotte is a Benedictine nun from St. Paul's Priory in Minnesota and falls under the jurisdiction of her major superior.

With the consent of her superior in Minnesota, Sister Charlotte came to the University last fall to work at the Newman Center as an associate director.

The nun, who has a masters degree in art, said she did not come here to teach high school. Her work at the Lutheran Center was to be with students of all faiths. Now she believe's she is being "run off campus."

Clark here Monday

Ramsey Clark, former United States attorney general, will discuss "The Politics of Confrontation" Monday at Gammage Auditorium.

As attorney general, Clark directed his efforts toward those most affected by crime and social ills: the poor, the black, the disadvantaged.

He warned against the pressures of reaction and spoke out against shooting looters. He advocated enforcement of equal employment, and was opposed to the death penalty.

Clark, who was born in Texas,

Ramsey Clark

served with the Marine Corps during World War II. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Texas and two graduate degrees from the University of Chicago.

After practicing law 10 years in Dallas, he was selected in 1961 as assistant attorney general by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the Gammage box office.

Table location disputed

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Campus activists had their first run-in with the University administration shortly after noon yesterday in a dispute over placement of tables on the Mall.

Members of the Black Liberation Organizational Committee (BLOC), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Tempe Peace Center were asked to move from in front of the library on the grounds that noise distracted people in the library who were trying to study.

Bob Dale, president of BLOC, commented, "Many students with transistor radios can sit in front of the library without being told to move."

Assistant Dean of Students Fred Reish told the State Press that under the new regulations on Mall tables, no groups may set up booths between the permanent library signs at the northwest and southwest corners of the building.

Dale asserted, "Since there was no student involvement in making these regulations, we feel that the rules should be rescinded until such time as students can participat in the forming of regulations."

Reish explained the regulation was drafted because there were quite a few complaints last year from students and staff in the library about noise filtering in from the Mall.

The assistant dean suggested that Dale draft an alternate policy and submit it to his office.

A letter submitted to the dean of students' office yesterday contained the following decrees on Mall table boundaries:

- The order should be rescinded until a more workable plan is developed.

Reish responded by saying "Until there is a formal drafting of some kind of procedure that would affect the placing of tables, I think the area in front of the library should be cleared of them."

- That we (BLOC, YSA, SDS and Tempe Peace Center) shall have equal representation on the committee which drafts a more suitable regulation.
- We finally decree that the

(Continued on page 5)

Sororities still seeking pledges during open rush

Formal rush has come to an end but coeds are still able to pledge sororities through open rush.

Open rush ends in December. In contrast to the one week formal rushing period, candidates may be invited to parties during open rush at any time as long as they leave their names on file in the Panhellenic Advisor's Office in Mathews Center.

Even though the activites for open rush are more informal, the grade requirements are the same as for formal rush. First semester freshmen need a 2.5 average.

A 2.2 cumulative grade average is the requirement for continuing or transfer college students.

Rifle donation

A rifle should be used as a tool of management to promote preservation, according to Mark Anderson, president of the University chapter of the Student Wildlife Society.

Anderson pointed out that overpopulation has caused much starvation, resulting in many species being killed off by their predators.

To lessen the predator population, the Wildlife Society is raffling a hunter's rifle through Oct. 9. Donations are 50 cents and a student must be at least 18 to purchase a chance.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to send representatives to the Arizona-New Mexico meeting of wildlife chapters, and to the Western Conclave of wildlife chapters later on this year.

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Study shows GOP trend

By BONNIE BARTAK

Republicans in this county may be victors in elections, but the Democrats are drawing a surprising number of young voters, according to sociology Professor Albert J. Mayer.

Mayer's study of voting patterns in Maricopa County and in the 1968 presidential election showed that the state had, "without a shadow of a doubt, Republican tendencies for the future." But, Mayer said, the characteristics of Democratic voters gave a different view at a closer look.

In relating the actual voting behavior of residents of this county to their age, income, education, and race, Dr. Mayer found "age and race were the two important factors in voting for Humphrey."

As he expected, Dr. Mayer said, blacks voted heavily for Humphrey and the Democratic party. Unexpected, however, was the tendency for the Democratic party to draw votes from younger people and from other voters at all socio-economic levels.

Dr. Mayer noted that previously it seemed the less educated person voted for Humphrey. His study found that the amount of education had little to do with voting for Humphrey.

Dr. Mayer's research also showed income had only a moderate effect on voting for Humphrey. However, persons in lower income groups tended to cast their ballots for the Democratic candidate.

For the study, Maricopa County was divided into 19 districts with 95 per cent of the county's votes represented. The Arizona Republic-Phoenix Gazette yearly market survey provided data on the social and economic characteristics of the districts. Voting behavior was determined by actual election results.

Dr Mayer analyzed only presidential voting patterns because he found gubernatorial and senatorial voting to follow the pattern of straight ticket voting.

A similar study, conducted nationally, developed the same conclusions, Dr. Mayer said.

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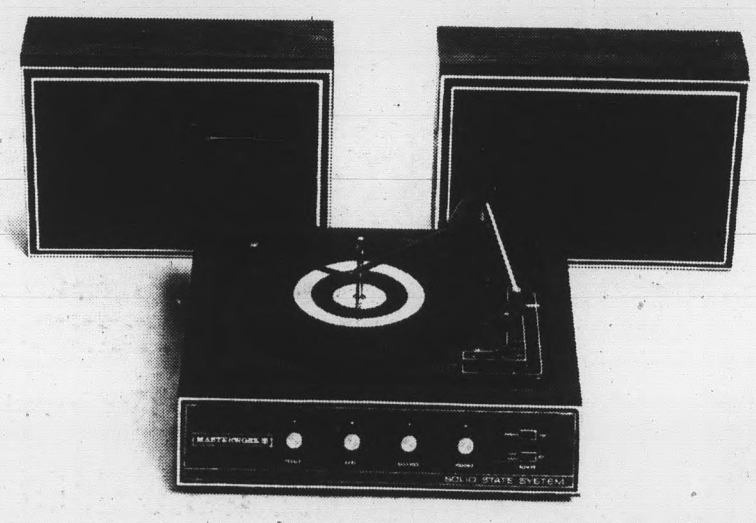
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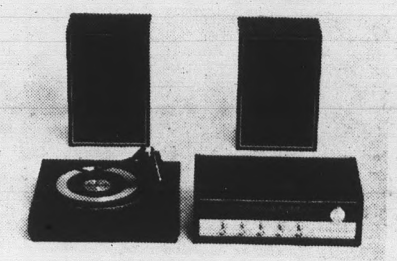
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Club wants blanket, members

National competition for a horse blanket promises to keep the University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on its toes this year.

Point rivalry among 155 national organizations of SAM is why president John Comeau has planned an active schedule of events for the school year.

Striving to place in the top ten chapters of the nation, the group hopes to be awarded a blue and gold horse blanket for its performance as a functioning chapter through increased membership, activites and publicity.

To help achieve this goal, the SAM is promoting a membership drive in the form of a tour of Channel 12 KTAR studios in Phoenix today at 3 p.m.

According to Comeau, a film entitled "The Phoenix Story" will be shown during the Channel 12 tour. An address by Ray Cox, who is in marketing research for KPHO, on "Marketing Management in Broadcasting" will also be featured.

Calendar

TODAY

Faculty Art Show, Art of the Cuna Indians; Uchus and Molas, 10-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Oct. 19, 2nd Floor, Matthews Center.

Maricopa Legal Aid Society, College of Law.

Phoenix Football Luncheon, sponsored by Alumni Association, 12 noon, Islands Restaurant, 4839 N. 7th St., Phoenix. Open to the public, $2 per person.

Circle K Club, men's service organization sponsored by Kiwanis, social meeting for interested students, 7 p.m., Manzanita Lounge.

University Duplicate Bridge Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Green Canteen, MU West.

Army ROTC, Final Kaydette Selection Tea, 3-5 p.m., Rumpus Room, MP West.

Agricultural Activities Council invites the Rodeo Club and everyone interested in western activities to meet at 8 p.m., Ag 202.

Black Liberation Organization Committee (BLOC) meeting, 3 p.m., "Study Room," MU West (second floor south).

Arizona Association of Student Nurses, Dist. 5, monthly meeting with Miss Rosamond Gabrielson, president of the Arizona State Nurses Association speaking on "Nursing — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," 7 p.m., Nu 101.

Associated Women Students General Council, first business meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU West Solarium.

Horns 'n' Halos, square dancing club, 6:30-9:30 p.m., WPE 148. Beginners lessons for first three weeks.

Students interested in attending Medical Schools in the fall of 1970, please contact Mrs. Vejrostek, SS 415D. Deadline: Oct. 8.

TOMORROW

Josh White, Jr., American Folk Singer, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium; open to public, tickets, $3, $2.50, $2.

ASU Veterans' Club, business and social meeting for ex-servicemen attending classes at the University, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, 15 E. 15th St.

Graduate Student Meeting, Mariposa Hall (poolside).

Student NEA, All-University Dance, Educ Bldg., patio. Memphis Soul Band playing for the dance, proceeds of which go for Christmas party for needy children.

Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Dr. Mason Hill speaking on "New Global Tectonics Related to West Coast Ctructure."

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Campus Kiosk

Reservations for a leadership seminar sponsored by the Center for Executive Development and the Office for Student Affairs are due Friday in South Hall, room 221.

The two-day conference, scheduled for Oct. 1 and 2, will concern management training for student leaders.

Enrollment wil be limited to 35. Student officers, board chairmen, residence hall presidents and presidents of campus organizations will receive a concentrated program of management and leadership skills.

* * *

The first meeting of the MU seminar will be Thursday, 3:45 p.m., in the MU West Cellar. All those interested in planning an open and stimulating slate of programs for the semester are invited. For further information contact Jim Hilkey, MU West Program, "Front Porch" area.

* * *

Organizations interested in purchasing space in Sahuaro/Seventy are asked to pick up the contracts in South Hall, Room 217. Contracts are due back by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in South Hall and should be given to Ken Sekaquaptewa, editor.

Price for one page with individual portraits of members, one or more activity photos and copy information is $70. Two pages with group portrait, one or more activity shots and copy information cost $115.

Organizations are asked to pick a representative to work with the Sahuaro staff to answer questions and act as liaison.

* * *

'Memphis Soul," will be both band and theme at a dance presented by the Student National Education Association from 8:30-12:30 p.m., Friday, on the Education building patio.

SNEA members will pay 50 cents, while non-members will be charged 75 cents admission.

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Admissions rise again—hit 25,101

Stiffer admission standards and an increase in tuition this fall have not deterred the student in his pursuit of education.

According to Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, the on-campus enrollment this semester is up 7.5 percent from a year ago. A preliminary report puts the total number of students at 25,-101.

The Arizona Board of Regents last spring approved higher entrance requirements for freshmen which go into effect next fall.

The admission standards of the state's three universities will be elevated for resident students from those ranking in the upper three-fourths of their graduating class to those ranking in the upper two-thirds.

For non-resident students the standard was raised from those ranking in the upper two-thirds of their graduating class to those ranking in the upper half.

Arizona resident students are paying an increase of $15 per semester, while out-of-state students have an increase in tuition of $52.50 per semester.

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Opinion Page

READERS' FORUM

CHEERS

We would hope that tradition at ASU still includes an air of pride and respectability in all aspects of campus activity, in particular, the Saturday night football game.

Sportsmanship should be displayed not only by the football players but also among the cheerleaders.

It seems that Jim Page, head cheerleader, did not show any tact concerning various cheers and introductions. For example, as the line-ups of both teams were announced, Page continued the roll call of dorms and fraternities. His taste in introductory material, with special regard to his fellow cheerleaders, left little to the imagination.

In reference to one of Page's classic remarks Saturday night, "This is my last year here (at ASU, all we have to say to that is let's hope he is a man of his word.

Cathy Evans
D. Lynn Smith

MORE CHEERS

I strenuously object to the presence at last Saturday's football game of an audacious kid with a microphone. I further assert that no one has the right to so misuse the power of amplified volume.

During the evening, he interrupted the band's fine opening number, the listing of the visiting players, the listing of the home players, an emergency call, a call for a doctor, a plug for the United Fund and numerous play descriptions. He insulted the referees, the Big Ten and the students, staff and fans of both the University of Minnesota and Arizona State University.

Not only was the game exciting enough without his comments but the other cheerleaders had obviously practiced long and hard.

I challenge this noisy individual to give up his microphone and see if those cheerleaders don't get at least twice as much cooperation from the crowd. We wanted to cheer for that fine Sun Devil team but not with his shrilly voice telling us what to do.

Susan L. Anderson

VIETNAM

Civilians are treated to daily propaganda pro and con about the war in Vietnam. They read about policy-making and large troop operations. They hear of names like Da Nang, Saigon and Cam Ranh Bay.

But they never know of the daily frustrations concerning the average worker at the average hamlet in Vietnam. To understand these is a beginning of an insight into the purpose and morality of the war.

Being in the field for eight months now, I've become aware and concerned with these problems. As a combat engineer, it is my mission to provide direct support to the infantry and to help the Vietnamese in local civic action projects. The building of hospitals and schools are some of the many projects we have conducted.

If students would like to know about these projects that never make headlines but are in most cases the difference between life and death for Vietnam, please write me.

Sp-4 Charles Barocas
C-O 38th Combat Engineers
SF APO 96325

Dim future in Congress for Nixon proposal

'Unpatriotic' tag hurts draft lottery

Editorial Comment

"We don't think he needs it. But if he wants one, we'll consider it."

The man quoted is L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. The "one" is President Nixon's draft lottery proposal.

There is source both for hope and despair in Sen. Rivers' grudging recognition of Nixon's effort to stem the tide of discontent over the draft.

Hope because it means his committee will take up the proposal sometime this year, probably by November.

Despair because Sen. Rivers' negativeness is indicative of his colleagues' attitudes. Sen. Rivers and his committee will be hard to convince. Realistically, prospects for approval are dim.

One reason for opposition to the proposal is a vague feeling that changing the draft is somehow un-American or unpatriotic.

But, contrary to what many people believe, the lottery plan has nothing to do with patriotism (in the limited sense of supporting the war in Vietnam) or with whether the draft is right or wrong.

If the lottery is approved, the draft will still be there and the war will continue, regardless of the justice of either.

What the President wants is to make the draft as equitable as possible. He feels the lottery is one way of doing this, the objective being the reduction of the draft vulnerability period from seven years between 18 and 25) to one year (all 19-year-olds).

Blocking him is the Draft Act of 1967, which prohibits the President from establishing a draft lottery without congressional approval.

Nixon, recognizing a need for reform, has threatened to sidestep this law by an executive order setting up a "moving age group" system for 19-year-olds if his lottery proposal isn't approved by December.

As explained by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, draft boards would first call 19-year-olds who turned 20 on a given nationwide base day, Sunday, Sept. 21, for instance, then men who turned 20 on Monday, then Tuesday, and so on.

This is not as equitable as the lottery system (where every man is "chosen by fate"), however, because a man with a birthday on Sept. 20 would have escaped the draft simply because he chanced to be born on a beneficial day.

It is no exaggeration to say a generation of college men anxiously awaits the outcome of this Capitol Hill duel. A lottery would end the uncertainty they (and all prospective draftees) now face. A man would know within one year whether he was destined for Army khaki or civilian tweed.

It is not unpatriotic to want a more secure life.

Hopefully, Sen. Rivers and the members of his committee will consider this when they ponder the lottery proposal.

O world, thou choosest not the better part!
It is not wisdom to be only wise,
And on the inward vision close the eyes,
But it is wisdom to believe the heart.
Columbus found a world, and had no chart,
Save one that faith deciphered in the skies;
To trust the soul's invincible surmise
Was all his science and his only art.
Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine
That lights the pathway but one step ahead
Across a void of mystery and dread.
Bid, then, the tender light of faith to shine
By which alone the mortal heart is led
Unto the thinking of the thought divine.

George Santayana

Pam Stevenson

Myth of law student exposed

As a campus chronicler, part of a columnist's job is the squelching of popular myths floating about the University. One of the most deeply entrenched fantasies woven into the tapestry of University tradition concerns the law student, or, as the term is almost always modified, the "struggling" law student.

I have become privvy (through marriage) to some revealing facts concerning the almost-lawyer and will no doubt be dropped by the Wives-in-Law club for setting them on paper. But duty calls, and I can always rely on the First Amendment.

It is a popular misconception that all law students spend untold hours at gruelling, tedious jobs to finance their seventeenth year of expensive education.

This theory is constantly nourished by stories about former law students who are now politicians. Like George Wallace's touching tale about selling chickens out of a coop wired to the top of his car during the Depression.

Chicken Cooping

But chicken cooping is out now and the modern almost-lawyer earns his keep by selling used motor boats or working nights as a bell boy.

The slicker law students have achieved the position of Advanced Entrepreneur. One student's scheme to clean up involves persuading the City of Tempe to appoint him their official, salaried complaint-answerer.

The law student needs a part-time job simply to knock the edge off his astronomical book bill. Were Aristotle Onassis to enroll in the College of Law tomorrow, he would have to hawk imitation Greek urns on Mill Avenue to supplement his income and pay the bookstore.

But law books are worth everything to the almost-lawyer; their value is three-fold. First, the multitudinous volumes—jacketed with scarlet, imitation-leather, gold printed covers — hold the keys to the lawyer's kingdom. And they are read avidly. But the law student gets more than factual knowledge from his books.

Circuitous Terms

Constant acquaintance with circuitous terms like "distributive share," "exterritoriality," "non-sane memory," and "recoveree, recoverer, recovery," teach him to be verbose even in casual conversation.

So a simple question like, "What time is it?" is likely to be answered with a quick, "In regard to what?" or "Did you want daylight savings, Eastern Standard, Mountain Standard, Pacific Standard or Greenwich mean time?"

Law texts also have a purely physical value. The strength needed simply to haul them from class to class draws on the almost-lawyer's physique and causes him to look even more worn and haggard. Constant confinement under fluorescent lighting ashens the law student's complexion and evokes an uncommon sympathy for him among University colleagues.

Mid-Morning Loafers

No one begrudges him his leisurely mid-morning brunch at Harmon's or his weekly lunch-and-fashion-show at Brad's. His mind-boggling studies entitle him to an epicurean treat now and then.

So, if you feel compelled to take a law student to lunch, remember —he knows all the best spots.

State Press

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Table hassle first run-in for activists

(Continued from page 1)

power to name our representative shall rest with us.

"I agree that the students should have a voice on student policy," Reish said. "If everyone is willing to work together we can probably come up with a policy in a half hour."

Dennis Fletcher, a student sitting at one of the disputed tables, commented: "Black folks on this campus ain't gonna change everytime a cracker cracks a whip!"

Joe Gerson, sitting at the Tempe Peace Center table, declared, "I am here where I should be — on the Mall with people. This harassment is dumb."

Reish said there was no attempt to repress anybody during the brief incident.

The four groups retreated from their Mall stand voluntarily about 1:30 p.m.

Health director says weather affects illness

Mrs. Elaine McFarland, Health Service director, does-not believe everything she hears, especially about the relationship of weather to general health.

"There were 249 visits to our clinic Monday and that is a terrific number for September," said Mrs. McFarland. She reported that they included a fair distribution of everything with a greater percentage of colds which is the rule.

According to Mrs. McFarland, whenever students from all over the country bring in new strains of viruses and then mix together in close quarters "a grand meld of varied strains results."

Another factor is the extreme change in temperatures daily which this week has been about a 30-degree differential.

"I am fully aware of the fact that very scientific studies prove that weather has no affect on the percentage of colds," she said, "but after so many years of seeing the peak incidences of respiratory infections come at the same time, spring and fall when the biggest differential of daily temperatures exist, I remain unimpressed by the scientific findings."

She advised students to get adequate sleep, eat a well-balanced diet, get outdoor exercise and follow general good health practices if they don't want to pay her a visit.

The World Traveler, Philosopher and Connoisseur of Good Food presents Golden Fried Chicken stolen from Farmer Jones' back yard, sweet and sour cole slaw, French fried potatoes, sour dough bread with honey.

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- East Apache Blvd., Tempe
- Stapley & Main, Mesa

Women initiated into Phrateres

Phrateres International pledged 28 University women in formal ceremonies at MU West last Tuesday.

Those pledged to the off-campus organization were Celeste Archer, Debby Chilton, Lauren Chilton, Anna Freeman, Karen Iwkasik, Nancy Jones, Ina Lublin, Laurel Neeley and Jennie Patton, of Phoenix.

Also, Sue Canright, Jo Crumbaker, Barbara Ford, Karen Frederick, Carolyn Huggins, Judy Miller, Karna Nelson, Sherry Pike, Jeri Saquinto, Cozette Smith, Pat Simon, Margaret Whittaker and Linda Wright, of Tempe.

Also, Roxie Hazen and Mary Tibbuts, of Chandler; Yvonne Smith, of Mesa; and Ruthie Nizum, Wendy Herrmann and Mary O'Neill, of Scottsdale.

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ADOBE PHARMACY DO-IT-YOURSELF ADVERTISEMENT

Dear ----------(1)----------:

Now that school is ----- (2)-----, we would like to take this opportunity to remind you of our ----- (3) ----- to Women students at A.S.U. As a special ----- (4) ----- a demonstrator from the Clairol company will -----(5)----- at our store on September 26th & 27th. Sound Great? -------(6)------- In addition, we will have lots of free gift bags and special drawings for many -----(7)----- prizes, along with complimentary coffee and Pepsi to slake your feminine -----(8)-----. This will be a(n) ---- (9) ---- chance to take advantage of some great values on necessities for the coming semester. Don't forget, the -------(10)------- is September 26th and 27th at Adobe Pharmacy, 1029 N. Scottsdale Road.

----------(11)----------,

Don Perlman, pharmacist
Adobe Pharmacy

P.S. Bring this -----(12)----- with ya!

(1) Coed
College Bum
Left Winger
Beautiful person
Abby

(2) Bumming you out
Here
A Tax deduction
Burnt down
an escape

(3) Continuing service
obscene phone calls
Gratitude
Ferrari we give
bag of algae we give

(4) attraction
treat
freak show
boon to world peace
tribute to Americus Vespucci

(5) chant
bleach prunes
sell hot textbooks
beat up Max Factor
no

(6) end of the world
huh?
you bet
quite

(7) valuable
swell
rancid
astronomical
ungodly

(8) libido
hang-ups
desire to be a wac
thirst
craving

(9) wonderful
magnificent
dog's
fat
psychedelic

(10) Zulu God festival
unveiling
end of the world
Minnesota wake
action

(11) Sincerely
Yours truly
Love Ya
Bye now
Later, Bro

(12) Over sized coupon
rag content
claim check
propaganda
non-cents

Cramped quarters

(Continued from page 1)

the bathtub, said Friedman.

Although their Terrace Road apartment is only two years old, the wood frames of the living room furniture are easing through the upholstery. Table ends resemble artifacts from high school woodshop classes and lighting is poor, he complained.

Last year, the two men rented the same apartment and recall a charge in December of six-dollars for a rug shampoo. In May they were charged $15 for the identical job, they said.

Almost as difficult as finding body accommodations is accommodating students' automobiles.

Since apartment managers are unable to issue citations to unwanted cars on private property they often resort to frequent towing of cars parked in areas designated for apartment residents.

Many apartments specify a space per apartment for cars showing a proper window sticker. Cars not showing the apartment sticker are towed at owner's expense.

This year many apartment complexes have resorted to a first-come first-serve parking basis for residents. Few Tempe complexes have accommodations for visitor parking.

During a 20-minute period, senior art major Arnie Sadol said he observed three cars towed from an apartment complex off of Terrace Road at a cost to the owners of $25 for retrieval.

Sunday evening a resident of a Terrace Road apartment complex saw his car being towed away by the American Towing Co. of Mesa.

His apartment sticker, on the dash of his car, was unoticed by the towers who had already made towing preparations. The student paid $25 to the towers to regain occupation of his car.

Other complaints from apartment residents include lack of security measures, frequent stolen newspapers, charges for use of vacuum cleaners, and—perhaps the most common of all — management laxity in maintaining noise level.

KAET, Channel 8

Thursday, September 25
A.M.
8:00 Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"
8:30 TV High School "Natural Sciences"
9:00 MU-107 Introduction to Music
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
10:00 Pocketful of Fun (Children) "Candles on the Cake"
10:30 Once Upon A Day "Children's Music Appreciation"
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
11:30 MU-107 Intro. to Music
P.M.
12:00 What's New? "Mississippi River"
12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood
1:00 The Friendly Giant "Was It a Good Trade?"
1:15 Guten Tag "Conversational German"
1:30 The French Chef "Lobster Buffet"
2:00 Human Relations (Color) "Preview Session"
2:30 Bridge with Jean Cox "More Scoring"
3:00 Pocketful of Fun (rpt) "Candles on the Cake"
3:30 Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Apprec.
4:00 What's New? "Mississippi River"
4:30 The Friendly Giant "Was It a Good Trade?"
4:45 Guten Tag "Conversational German"
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
6:30 MU-107 Intro. to Music
7:00 TV High School "Natural Sciences"
7:30 Arizona Wildlife Views (color) "Aaron Copeland"
8:00 Speaking Freely (Color)
9:00 Thursday at Nine "Mayor Milton Graham"

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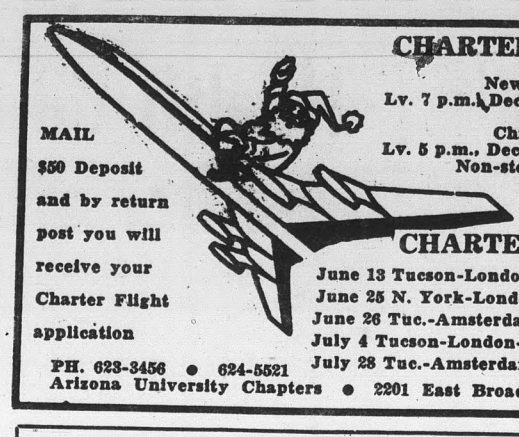

CHARTERS for Christmas

New York - $169.00
Lv. 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Return Jan. 4, 1 p.m.

Chicago - $135.00
Lv. 5 p.m., Dec. 19. Return Jan. 4. 9 p.m.
Non-stop Dinner Flights

MAIL $50 Deposit and by return post you will receive your Charter Flight application

CHARTERS: EUROPE '70

June 13 Tucson-London-Tucson, Aug. 24, $349
June 25 N. York-London-N. York. Aug. 24, $239
June 26 Tuc.-Amsterdam-Tuc.,Aug. 24, $349
July 4 Tucson-London-Tucson, Aug. 15, $349
July 28 Tuc.-Amsterdam-Tuc., Aug. 27,, $349

PH. 623-3456 • 624-5521
Arizona University Chapters • 2201 East Broadway • Tucson 85719

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 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

• FOR SALE

MACH III Kawasaki 500, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. Typewriter — Royal Safari Portable with case $30. Remington New 22-250 Varmit rifle 6x scope case and sling $75. Call 945-9374 for all above.

Honda 1968, 160 cc. Scrambler, 2-cylinder. Good running, very clean. 2 helmets. $300.00. Ralph Jarson, 948-2428.

Free! Expensive Sample Wigs. (Wash & Wear and Human Hair) Pay us for styling only. Write—Free Sample Wigs, P.O. Box 18841, Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.

Camera: Crown Graphic with accessories and case. Best offer over $250. After 5 966-2129.

Frigidaire Refrigerator. Excellent condition. Best offer. 966-3059.

• SERVICES

I would like to tend children from 2-5 years Monday thru Friday. Close to ASU. Call 966-8064 for further information.

Permanent hair removal. Gayle Williams, registered electrologist, 1663 W. University Dr., Mesa, 969-6954.

Need a band for your next happening? Contact Bill at 966-0733 after 9:30 p.m. for rates and dates.

Self hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Write P.O. Box 11132, Phoenix, 85017 or call 274-0698.

Electronic Tune-up and Complete Motor Analysis $8.95 — six cylinder plus parts. Keller's Tune Shop, 720 W. Main, Mesa. 964-8503.

• HELP WANTED

Earn $1,000. Teaching motion picture/T.V. Makeup techniques. Full/Part time and executive positions available. Call 966-0089 after 5 p.m.

Charleston, tap, soft shoe or modern dancer. Call 254-0966.

Experienced adult babysitter. My home only, Scottsdale. Weekdays, full or part-time. 946-2294.

Students — men — women. I've got a problem and need your help. Work your own hrs. Generous commissions. Tremendous potential. Small investment. Under $13.00. Call 963-5801.

Full or part time. Micheles Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

• INSTRUCTION

Statistics 966-2430.

Tutoring in FORTRAN IV and mathematics. Phone 965-3909, ask for E. Morris.

ASTROLOGY as a science and a philosophy Evening instruction begins Sept. 30. 278-3818 (evenings).

YOGA exercises and meditation. Evening instruction begins Sept. 30. 278-3818 (evenings).

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

• TYPING

Guaranteed neatness and accuracy. Close to ASU. 967-4967.

Typing, IBM. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Shirley Enrico, 966-1138.

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• TRAVEL

Save $ Non-stop Christmas Charters. Chicago round trip $135.00. Lv. Tucson 5 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. Chicago 9:30 p.m. Jan. 4. New York round trip $169.00. Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. New York 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charters. 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. Call 623-3456, 624-5521. Minimum deposit $50 required.

Save $ $ Non-Stop Christmas Champagne Dinner flight. Fare $169 New York round trip. Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. New York 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charters. 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. Call 623-3456, 624-5521. Minimum deposit $50 required.

Save $ $ Non-Stop Christmas Dinner Flight $135 Chicago roundtrip. Lv. Tucson 5 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. Chicago 9:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charters. 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. 623-3456, 624-5521. Minimum Deposit $50 required.

• FOUND

Found, one black vinyl notebook, black with Garrett Airesearch on front. Pick up at MU lost and found.

• MOTORCYCLES

66 Honda, 305 Scrambler. Like new, two helmets, good tires, some chrome, other extras. $300. 966-5701.

Motorcycle 1958 Triumph TR-6 Exceptional condition, Windshield, Extra chrome, 9,500 miles, $495. 947-5105 after 5 p.m.

Honda Scrambler, 1967 (305cc) Top condition, 4,000 miles. Volkswagen Bus 1964, Good condition. Eves. 946-6037.

305 Honda trick paint, new tires and trans. Very sanitary, 967-0505.

1969 BSA cc. Good condition, $550. 963-6516 after 7.

1969 Honda-350 Scrambler, 4 months old, 2 months warranty left. 945-3341 or 279-2632.

Vespa Scooters 150 cc less than 4,000 miles. Your choice $169.95. Phone 278-8585.

• AUTOMOBILES

1961 Plymouth 4 door v/8 wgn. Clean. Good second car. Needs work on trans. 1966 Honda 90. Real clean. 3,000 miles. See at 31 W. 13th or call 966-4514 before 8 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

1960 Healy "3000". Deluxe wheels. Good condition. $1050. Call 966-1053.

Must sell 68 Camaro, Loaded, Excellent Condition. 63 Corvair. Good second Car. 967-8129.

1969 GTO Air; power steering and brakes; 4 speed; very low mileage; new polyglas tires — Bill Coppock, 966-9171.

'62 Impala Wagon, good condition, $600. 967-1171.

1955 Chevy, six, auto., 2 dr. sedan, radio, heater. Good mech. cond. $160. Don Carlos Gardens #50. 966-3006.

'68 MGB, low miles, lucas lamps, luggage rack, immaculate condition. Best offer — 275-8180.

1967 Triumph Spitfire by owner. 19,000 actual miles — excellent condition — extras — $1350. Phone 946-3204.

Red '64 MGB, Wire Wheels, Convt., Radio, etc. Good shape. $1,300 or Best Offer. 1005 E. Apache Blvd. or 966-8018.

'67 Porsche 91, Porsche Air, stereo tape, new engine, clutch, tires, lacquer paint. —New 911s on the boat. Must sell. Best offer this week. 947-3088 - 946-3217.

'69 Triumph GT-6+, wire wheels, overdrive and stereo. $3,200. 947-5579.

NEW MGA, $800. Tempe address, 966-9005 after 2 p.m.

1966 Sunbeam Tiger, 260 Ford V-8, lear jet stereo tape, full mags, front end modified, $1300, 963-6516.

'67 Mustang convertible 390, 4-speed, air, tack, styled steel wheels, new wide ovals, (stereo opt), new brakes, factory warranty. $2,300. 946-8958.

• PETS

Help! My cat had kittens while I was in Mexico. Four friendly toms need good homes. 265-2278.

• WANTED

Male Roommate for Large Studio Apt. Walking Distance from school. Approx. $60.00/mo. Inc. all Util. Pool, call John, 967-8348.

Beginning and advanced square dancers. ASU Horns 'n' Halos meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. WPE 148. All welcome.

Belgian pre-med student, 20, seeks ride to Tempe from E. Lincoln Dr. mornings in exchange for coaching in French or Italian. Ask for Lorent (Lorenzo) 946-2011.

Child care, 2-5 years. Monday—Friday. Close to ASU. Call 966-8064 for further information.

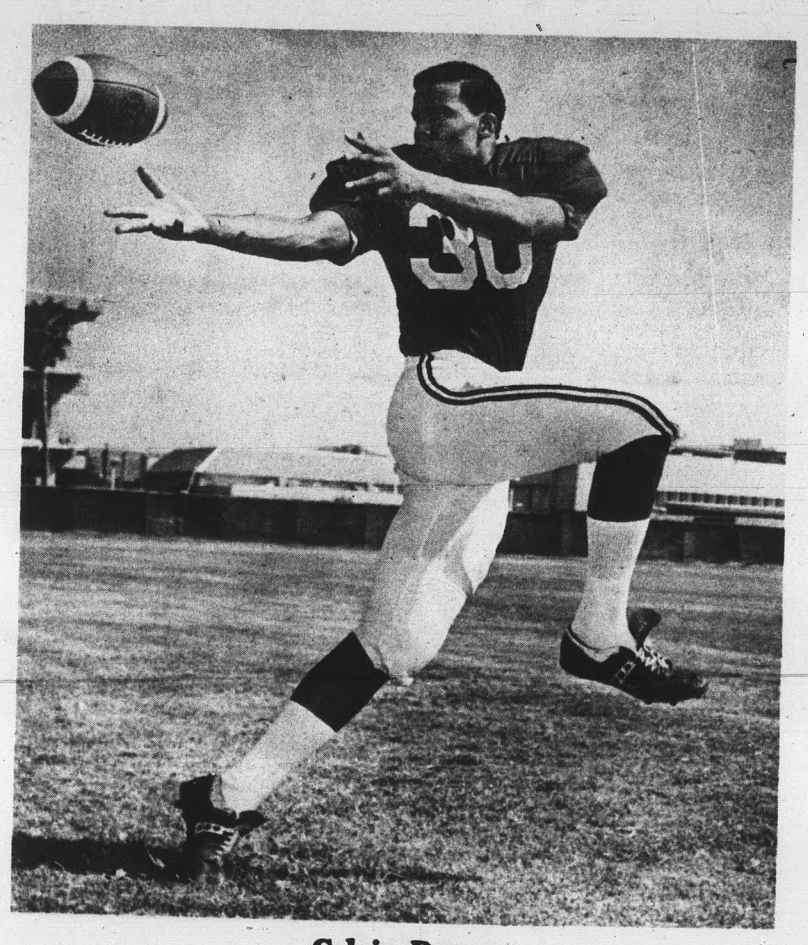
• RENT

Room in private home. $15 weekly, 967-1171.

Available now Spanish style rooms. Beautiful pool. No lease required. Special student rates. Demand Realty, 945-5515.

• REAL ESTATE

Townhouse — Tempe Gardens, 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, $18,500. 967-8129.



Calvin Demery

Demery called 'the greatest'

By CHARLIE MACK
Assistant Sports Editor

"He is as great a receiver as I have ever seen, college or professional. In the near future, I will be watching for him in the professional ranks."

The speaker was Minnesota coach Murray Warmath, a man not known to be overly abundant when dealing out kudos.

The player spoken about was Cal Demery, ASU's record-setting sophomore end.

Just about everybody, save residents of the Yukon territory, knows about Demery's initial performance as a Sun Devil against the Golden Gophers in the season opener last week.

Just for the record, Demery snared 11 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns, intercepted one pass for 18 yards and for good measure was named WAC offensive player of the week for his performance against Minnesota.

Warmath isn't the only coach who has been heaping praise upon Demery.

Earl Clupper, Demery's high school coach at Phoenix South Mountain and whose son plays behind Demery in the Sun Devil secondary, calls him "one of the best boys I've ever coached."

Clupper has coached a few of the good ones, too, including Bob Wallace, starting flanker for the Chicago Bears.

"In fact," says Clupper, "when Wallace was going to South Mountain, Calvin was always coming to practice to watch him. Bob was Demery's idol."

Demery's strength lies in his ability to run a pass pattern.

"Cal is not the fastest person in the world. In fact I'd imagine there are a few linemen on the ASU team faster than him," his ex-coach said. "But I can count on one hand the number of defenders who have successfully shut off Cal the last five years."

A receiver is a player whose performance depends a lot upon the quarterback. It stands to reason, if the quarterback can't throw the ball the receiver isn't going to catch many passes.

During his sophomore year at South Mountain, Cal was fortunate enough to have an experienced quarterback throwing to him. He was named all-state honorable mention.

Demery's junior year was the one that set him apart from other receivers. That year he caught 86 passes for 969 yards and 16 touchdowns, while being named first team all-state in the process.

Cal was victimized his senior year by sophomoritis, not his own, but by South's starting quarterback. As a result, Cal didn't set any receiving records.

Sports

Frosh look strong

Second in a series

Football isn't the only sport being re-staffed. Basketball fans too will be looking at a new Sun Imp squad.

Mark Wasley, Arizona's premier cager from North High last year, will lend his 6-9 frame to the frosh cause.

Brad McNamara and Mike Contreras, two of California's top five hardcourters the past two years, should also provide solid scoring punch for the Imps. McNamara was an honorable mention all-America and Contreras was state player of the year, among other honors.

(Continued on page 8)

"HEAVY HAPPENINGS"
The SAX Club
1890 E. Apache Blvd.
Band—Thursday, Friday, Sat. & Sun. Nights
Also T.G.I.F. every Friday Afternoon at 3:00 P.M.
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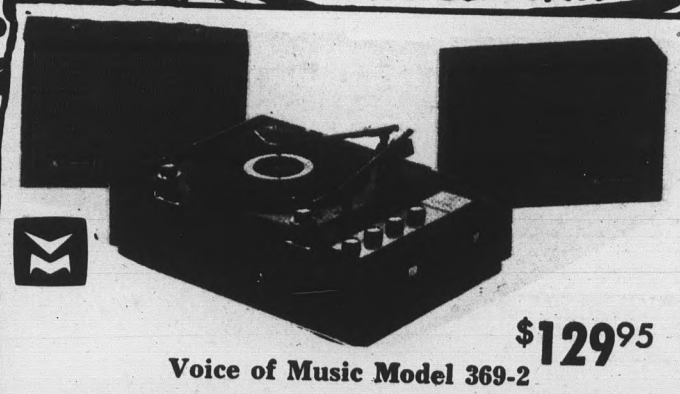

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OPEN AUDITION
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If you are between 18-22 and can SING — DANCE — play the PIANO or DRUMS . . . try out Saturday, September 27 at 10:30 a.m. Red Garter Saloon, Legend City Amusement Park, 5600 E. Washington, Tempe

Outstanding frosh crop looks tough

(Continued from page 7)

Joining them on the court will be Dave Kundla, an all-Minnesota guard and Gus Gustafson, all-Wisconsin forward for two years.

Transferring to ASU are 6-3 guard Chris Greenlee of Tacoma Community College, 6-7 Mike Bowling of Southern California and 6-2 guard Bill Kennedy of West Liberty State. Bowling was an all-state prepster three years ago at Agua Fria High.

Head baseball coach Bobby Winkles will be depending heavily on his freshmen to make up for the nine players he lost from his NCAA championship team last season.

Help is on the way. The freshmen are led by shortstop Alan Bannister, picked fourth in the recent professional baseball draft, by the California Angels. Also taken high in the draft is outfielder Gary Atwell. Both were all-league last season.

Pitching help should come from John Blue, John Sain, Lee Pelekoudas, and Mick Hansen. Both Hansen and Sain can play the outfield in addition to their mound duty, while Pelekoudas can help out at shortstop.

An Arizona all-star, Bill Berger, who led Coronado High to the state championship last season, should lend a hand at second base. Catcher Jerry Mantlo, third baseman Noel Sweeny, first baseman Rich Glazrbrook and Kent Jacobson, all of them either all-city or all-league in their home towns, will be joining the Devil ball club.

In addition, Roger Schmuck, a JC All-American at Mesa Community College, should give the Sun Devils immediate help both at the plate and the outfield.

Six junior college transfers, five from Valley junior colleges, will strengthen 1970 Arizona State track hopes.

Sprinter Mike Roberts and distance man Robert Boglione have transferred from Mesa CC, while Glendale CC will be represented by weightman John Barber, sprinter Doug Hawken, and middle distance runner Mike Higgins.

Winston Landes, a transfer from Foothill JC, where he competed in the discuss, will be working with the Sun Devil trackmen.

36
24
36

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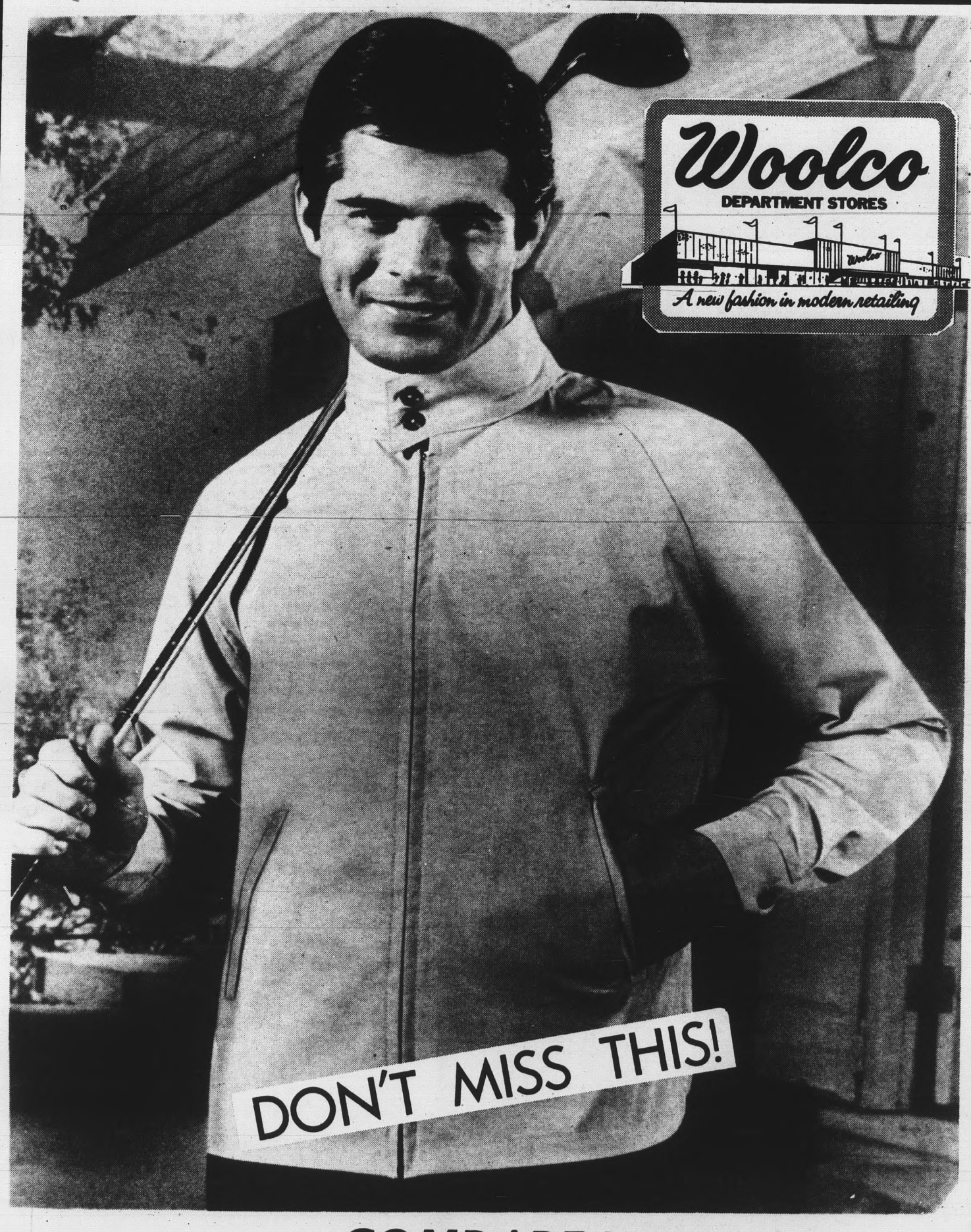

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