



Volume 46, Number 50

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Tuesday, April 14, 1970



Photos by Jim Gilleard

Bands, people, success

Three thousand people came and went and came. The bands played.

The scene was Mackay Stadium on Sunday. The event was a rock concert presented to benefit a community youth center which will be opened in Reno later this month.

The nine bands that played donated their time and talent for the center. All were local groups, including Brother Rock, Free, Savannah Daze, Joseph Gabriel and Erik Walter, The Manzanita Jungle, The New Citations, Pharris Wheel, Smee, and the university Lab Jazz Band.

Directors of the event said it was definitely a success, and would provide the much needed cash to refurbish and furnish the youth center.

Meanwhile, many of those who attended the concert expressed hope that activities of this nature would continue in the Reno area. They cited the Nevada Free University concert scheduled for May 16 and possible programs being discussed by the Reno Recreation Department.



Students protest visitation, have Nye Hall sit-in

A total of 97 students who signed a sheet saying they violated the visitation policy in Nye Hall April 11 will be brought before the Nye Hall judicial council for disciplinary action.

by John Doherty

Approximately 50 students gathered in the halls and lobby of Nye Hall's sixth floor at 2:30 Saturday morning in a sit-in protest for 24-hour visitation rights. The students, from both on and off-campus, sat and played guitars, and listened to Nye Hall's Staff Resident Fenton Ray before signing a sheet stating they were breaking visitation rules.

Bob Mayberry, Nye Hall Staff Assistant who signed the sheet, informed a member of the group that Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta had told him he would like to meet with student representatives to discuss 24-hour visitation Monday morning. Mayberry said he would contact the representatives Sunday for the exact time of the meeting, but as of Sunday evening no such contact had been made.

The sheet was also signed by administrators Pete Perriera, university activities director, Mike Laine, student union director and Ray.

The sit-in was organized after a petition was passed through Nye Hall which said students "were assuming 24 hour visitation." The petition favorably signed by about 370 of Nye's more than 400 residents. About 17 residents

signed the form as opposing the move.

The document was given to University President N. Edd Miller Thursday afternoon by a group of students who were told by Miller that the correct procedure would be to take the petition to the Office of Student Affairs.

One member of the group, Doug Sherman, told the president they had brought the petition to his office merely as a courtesy and not for approval. Sherman said they had not taken it to the Office of Student Affairs first "because we knew what would happen to it after the way the petition from White Pine was handled."

A petition from White Pine Hall requesting 24-hour visitation was submitted to the Office of Student Affairs earlier this semester and turned down.

Student Senator Laurie Albright, another member of the group and a resident of White Pine Hall, said the petition from her dormitory had been "sat on for three weeks" before it was refused. She told Miller her dorm intended to go along with Nye Hall's action.

Sherman said the major issue was the "right of the students to have responsibility of their own lives. We are just assuming this right, we are not asking for anyone's approval," he said.

After seeing Miller, the group agreed to take the petition to Basta.

Basta's first reaction was, "Is this a demand?"

"No," Sherman said, "we're not demanding anything, we're just telling

you what we're going to do."

Basta showed them a copy of the authorized visitation policy and asked Sherman if he was familiar with it.

"Yes," Sherman said, "if you mean the part which says that the Office of Student Affairs can withdraw visitation if it is not enforced. We're not talking about that policy. We have a new policy that has been drawn up by the students in Nye Hall."

"What about the enforcement of this policy?" said Basta, holding a copy of the visitation policy in front of Sherman. "You say you're going to do this regardless of our standing policy. I'm going to find out why this policy is being suspended."

"The responsibility of enforcing the policy is an administrative problem, Dean Sam," said Sherman. "You have paid staff assistants in Nye Hall to enforce policies. The residents shouldn't do it."

"The enforcement of visitation regulations is student responsibility," said Basta. "They accepted the responsibility when we gave them the visitation privilege. Besides, there is still a university policy in effect here. You will be violating that."

"The students said they will take any disciplinary action which is given," said Sherman.

The crowd which gathered Saturday morning was considerably smaller than the sit-in organizers had hoped for. However, the students elected to re-

main and stand against the visitation policy.

Shortly after the official 2:30 a.m. visitation deadline Ray showed up on the sixth floor and handed out copies of the visitation policy per Basta's request.

Ray told the students that Basta had instructed him to take the names of any persons violating visitation. The students then circulated a sheet of paper for signatures. Ray asked the group to "remember the other students in the dorm who may be trying to sleep" and asked them to confine their activities to a certain area and to keep the noise down.

Between 70 and 100 signatures have been turned in or are on lists not yet been submitted. According to student judicial procedures, students who signed the sheet will have their cases sent to the Referrals Board and then, probably, to the Nye Hall Judicial Board.

Miller told the Sagebrush Thursday that if a 24-hour visitation policy was ever approved by the Office of Student Affairs it could go into operation without his approval "though they may want to talk to me about it."

Miller said the policy approved by the Board of Regents last year did not stipulate any hour limitations, but left that up to the administration.

The present regulations allow visitation between noon and midnight Sunday through Thursday and noon until 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Springer releases Sattwhite trial opening statement

by Mike Graham

There will be a trial. There will be a defense. And it will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in an as yet undesignated room in the Student Union.

Charles Springer, attorney for Jesse Sattwhite, said Sunday he intends to present a defense to the charges leveled by the university administration against the black student.

The charges, which were billed by the administration as being of "an extreme nature," were released to the public Wednesday after a group of students confronted President N. Edd Miller in his office and demanded the charges be made public.

Following university policy, Miller authorized university information director Ed Olsen to make copies of the charges for the students after Sattwhite gave his approval.

The charges were brought against Sattwhite by Dean of Men James Hatthorn, based on the results of an investigation he claimed to have conducted.

The state's evidence, which consists of taped interviews, and statements, shows only two investigators involved, Dan Walsh, deputy state attorney general and prosecutor of the case Chief Bob Malone of the university police. The investigations were conducted around Feb. 20, the same week that the Black Student Union first approached the Activities Board for funds for Black Week.

Springer has prepared an opening statement for the trial which

SAS to elect

The Student Accounting Society will elect new officers tonight at 7:30 in the Jot Travis Lounge. Outgoing SAS President Pat Martin said he expects a good turnout of business students. "SAS has done some good work this year, but there is much to do in the future," he said.

he states is also "designed for general public information so that the whole field of the University's malpractice in this matter can be brought out for public examination.

Springer asks that charge number seven be eliminated "as the matter has already been disposed of by the courts." The Municipal Court of Reno dismissed the case.

Springer further states, "He (Sattwhite) is charged with 'abusive language' and 'threats' against Douglas Jackson, Robert Kersey, Maichael Laine, University Police officers and Robert McQueen. Upon examining the written statements of these men we find the 'abusive language' to be nothing more than rather typical conversation between any two men in a state of disagreement."

He also states that the "threats" lose their impact because none of the individuals involved considered themselves in actual physical danger.

Springer further requests that the matter be heard "in full and in public in a hall which will accommodate all those who are interested in attending."

Present guidelines, established by Hatthorn, call for a closed meeting, open only to a single representative of the various press media and for a closed circuit TV network to broadcast the action to the general public in the Travis Lounge.

Springer said, "We wish an opportunity to explore the reasons the university called in the officer of the Attorney General of the State of Nevada to investigate and 'prosecute' . . . minor rule infractions. . . (and) why this young man was singled out. . . to be tried before the . . . Board of Regents and as a consequence made a figure of public infamy and notoriety."

"It may be that it is the University of Nevada that is now on trial."

The charges against Sattwhite:

1. On or about the 25th day of March, 1969, at the Student Services building and at or near Clark Administration building between 11:00 and 11:30 A.M., you did then and there use abusive language and threaten Mr. Douglas K. Jackson, assistant director of financial aids, with physical harm.

2. On or about the 2nd day of February, 1970, in the Psychological Department offices, Reno Campus, at approximately 10:30 A.M., you did then and there use abusive language on and threaten to physically harm the following named persons, to wit: a. Jane D. Spears, b. Ruth Smith, c. Kathy W. Knous.

3. On or about November 2, 1968 and February 13, 1969 in the Dining Commons, Reno Campus, you did then and there use abusive language on and threaten to physically harm Robert L. Kersey.

4. On or about the 2nd week in January, 1970 in front of the Student Union building, you did then and there use abusive language on Michael Laine, director of the Student Union.

5. On or about March 17, 1969, at about 12:30 P.M. at or near the parking lot next to Juniper Hall, Reno Campus, you did then and there use abusive language and make threats of physical harm on university police officers Wil-

liam McCall, Kenneth Stein, and Edward Smith when said officers in the course of their official duties were attempting to enforce traffic and parking regulations of the University of Nevada.

6. On or about February 17, 1970, at approximately 2:30 P.M., in Room 113, Clark Administration building, Reno Campus, you did then and there use abusive language and threaten Dr. Robert McQueen, associate dean of arts and science with physical harm.

7. On or about April 9, 1969, at approximately 10:30 A.M., in front of the Jot Travis Student Union building, you did then and there, without cause or provocation, assault and beat Anthony R. Vagelatos.

New officers grab reins tomorrow night

Laurie Albright will become junior-women's senator for finance and Brenda Tedford will be junior women's for activities.

The newly elected regular members of senate will be, for RHA, Mary Tabor Griswold,

USA formed

The meeting in Manzanita Bowl Monday afternoon was to be held to organize a new group called the United Student Alliance (USA) according to one of the founders of the group, Brooke Piper.

Piper said the purpose of the group would be "to analyze and question the policies and procedures of the university administration" and then to take action to rectify the problems the group identified.

Piper said he did not have a list of demands "per se" to present to the students at the meeting Monday.

Druchilla Rossi, John Salisbury, Mitchell Shifrin and Rebecca Woods. New Greek senators are Christina Batjer, Bob Legoy, Bob Locke, Sue Myers and Charles Ross.

Off-campus senators are Richard Barnes, Mary Sue Ferrel, Brad Nord, Brian Strange and Craig Trigueiro. New college senators are Paul Dieringer, Margaret Monsanto, Louis Test and Mike Marley from arts and sciences; Debbie Kent, agriculture; Paul Quilici, business; Bill Robinson and Charlene Baker, education; Elaine Elder, nursing; Dan Brickford, mines and Richard Elmore, engineering.

Other officers are Bill Cobb, senior class president; Mike Miller, junior class president and Brent Bigley, sophomore class president. Charlotte Morse will become AWS president and Cheri Smith is the new AWS vice president.

Bill of Rights becomes a reality

by Sheila Caudle

It took over two years and three ASUN administrators to pull it off, but the students now have, duly approved and amended, a Bill of Rights.

The Board of Regents, meeting in Las Vegas Friday, unanimously approved the second half of the Bill of Rights. The first half was approved earlier this year.

President N. Edd Miller began the three hour session by recommending approval of the document. Regent R. J. Ronzone, chairman of the student affairs committee of the regents, also recommended approval. He and some of the Regents were in Reno last week to discuss the document.

But the Regents wanted it read item by item. "It is worth our while to actually go through it item by item," Proctor Hug said. "This is a living document. Concessions have been made on both sides. We think we've made changes that can fit in with what we can all live with."

Miller began reading the 11 pages of the document section by section.

Much discussion centered around the section on student publications, particularly around what would happen if the Regents, administration, and ASUN were sued for libel as the result of what had appeared in a publication.

"The university is presently covered for libel," Jim Hardesty, ASUN president said. "We are currently working on insurance for ASUN. No problems in securing this are anticipated."

To allay the fears of the Regents that they were not covered, Chancellor Neil Humphrey said, "The Board of Regents are covered with a \$500,000 policy with a \$1 million umbrella. From the university standpoint, we're adequately covered."

The Regents voiced disapproval with a part of the section that said "The editorial freedom of student editors and managers shall entail corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, and offer reasonable opportunities for rejoinder to the same audience."

The Regents wanted to know exactly what "canons of good journalism" meant. "I don't think you can define the canons of good journalism," Hardesty said. "They would certainly include the 'canons of a good reporter.' This would mean responsible reporting in the press."

Regent Fred Anderson suggested that Publications Board come up with a list of the canons of good journalism for Regent approval. "This is really a vacuum here," he said.

Hardesty told the board that the Publications Board relied on the expertise of journalism faculty advisers in each particular case involving student publications. Anderson said, "That doesn't excuse us from responsibility in libel suits. So we are still involved, especially with the public image of the university. We have the ultimate responsibility if something really goes bad."

Regent Harold Jacobsen moved to table action on the section until the Regents could see a list of the canons. He withdrew it after protests from Miller, Hardesty, and others of the Regents.

Finally Regent James Bilbray came up with a wording that satisfied the Regents. The portion now reads "... governed by the canons of good journalism as prescribed by the student publications board and approved by the Board of Regents."

The Regents, after some discussion, deleted a sentence which said, "The student must be free from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education."

"Does this pertain to dormitories?" Anderson asked, and Miller replied, "Living in a dormitory certainly has relevance to education." Hardesty asked that the board accept this sentence as a statement of philosophy. "A lot of education takes place outside of the classroom," he said. "The student should have no restrictions placed on him that having nothing to do with his education." Bilbray was the only Regent to vote against deleting the sentence.

Another debate began over the section on "Investigation of Student Conduct." In part, the section had read, "Premises occupied by students, whether university controlled or not, and the personal possessions of students, shall not be searched without permission or without legal authority."

One of the Regents asked if the term "legal authority" meant that the university would have to obtain a search warrant from a judge downtown in order to search a student's room. Dan Walsh, deputy state attorney general, said, "The administration does have the legal authority. Under the law, the university has the legal authority to search without a search warrant. The administration may search a dormitory room if there is substantial reason to believe the law is being broken."

Proctor Hug suggested inserting "legal authority which includes that which arises from the university-student relationship."

Bilbray objected to this, saying, "You're emasculating this document with the changes. The room should be a sanctuary for the student." The Regents then voted to adopt Hug's language.

The Regents went through the rest of the document and inserted minor changes. Then at 5:45 p.m., Bilbray made a motion to accept the document. It carried unanimously.

What's happening...

TODAY:

Burnell Larson, State Superintendent of Schools, topic, "The Master Plan," 7:30 p.m., East West room of Student Union Building.

WEDNESDAY:

University Community Symphony Concert, 8:15 p.m., Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

Dr. Edward P. Haley, lecture and discussion, 7 p.m., Scrugham Engineering-Mines Auditorium.

THURSDAY:

Foreign and Classic Film Series, "Ivan the Terrible," 7:30 p.m., Scrugham Engineering Mines Auditorium.

Hugh Smith, Director of State of Nevada Audio Visual Services, lecture and video tape program, 7:30 p.m., Thompson Education Auditorium.

FRIDAY:

Baseball: University of Nevada, Reno vs. University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 1 p.m., Moana Stadium.

Golf: University of Nevada, Reno vs. Chico State College, 1 p.m., Hidden Valley Country Club.

Student group readies demands

A group of students will present a list of demands to the administration sometime this afternoon.

The demands to be met by the coming fall semester, are:

1) Expand the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) to \$150,000 with matching federal funds, allow the director to be selected by a student committee, develop an ethnic studies program with a minority group faculty and establish minority representation in each college and department;

2) "Student representation at all levels of decision making from the Board of Regents to faculty committees," and give the newly formed United Student Alliance (USA) "a veto over all decisions effecting the welfare of the university";

3) Mandatory teacher evaluation for all classes and USA participation in all personnel decisions, abolishment of class requirements, institution of pass-fail, voluntary ROTC, fire Dr. Robert

McQueen, end en loco parentis, student run dorms, clarify university police jurisdiction, end "gun packing" by the police, reinterpret the campus drinking policy, give the bookstore to the students to be run non-profit;

4) Open the library 24 hours during finals, the "university should guarantee" an end to discrimination in housing and jobs against all members of the university community, dismiss the "Sattwhite, McKinney, Raven and Hewitt cases . . . immediately" abolish censorship on campus.

The students met Monday afternoon in the Travis Lounge to discuss the demands. Dan Mc-

Kinney said, "We don't have enough people in here to demand anything." He said there is only a small number of students on this campus willing to actually do something, that the others won't back them.

Brooke Piper said the student government doesn't realize its power and so the power has been taken by the administration. He said the students "have been cooped."

Professor Paul Adamian said, "It takes more and more each time to affect a change. Once upon a time, signing a petition was effective. Now when you talk about changes that are going to be effective, you're talking about a certain amount of risk. Then the question is how much are you willing to risk."

"It's the people who won't respond to more rational actions who are responsible when irrational actions take place."

Piper said the purpose of the USA is "to get the students together." The others seemed to agree that the main problem is getting and moving in one direction.

Presenting this list of demands to the administration, they agreed, is a start.

Concert tomorrow

The University Community Symphony will present its tenth annual public concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

The symphony is directed by Professor Harold Goddard.

Soloist with symphony will be Myee Park, graduate student and student of Professor of Ely Haimowitz. She will play Chopin's "Concerto in E Minor."

No admission will be charged for the event.

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Pack takes two of three

Nevada's baseball team had one its better weekends of the season as the Wolf Pack nine captured two of three decisions over the University of San Francisco at Moana Stadium Friday and Saturday.

Nevada is now 11-14 overall and 3-6 in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC). San Francisco is 15-17 and 2-4.

The Pack edged the visitors 6-5 Friday and split a double-header Saturday, with USF tak-

ing the first game 14-3, and Nevada the second, 4-3.

The Friday contest was tied going into the last inning with the Pack's winning run coming in the ninth as Del Pursel sacrificed in John Neinaber.

Neinaber and Mark Simoncini were the batting heroes for the game with three hits each. Both had two singles and a triple. Outfielder Ricky Booth went two-for-three to help the Pack's cause.

Rick Roskoski was the winning pitcher.

In the first game Saturday USF bombed the Pack for 20 hits, 17 coming in the first three innings. The visitors led after three innings, 12-0.

Dave Feinberg had a good game for Nevada with three-for-four at the plate and two RBIs. Owen Toy was two-for-two.

Gary Kammerer, now 2-4, was the losing pitcher.

The second contest the Pack settled down behind the pitching of Dave Lemus to take the win. Lemus went all nine innings, allowing seven hits and striking out seven.

It took the Pack again nine innings to score the decisive run. The winning run came on a wild pitch as George Maldonado scored from third base.

Simoncini was the only Nevada player to hit safely twice in the second game. Donny Reynolds' one hit was a double.

The Pack has three big games this weekend in Reno only. All are WCAC contests.

Sportorial

It is baseball time again.

You know. The national pastime, man. Hey, wake up! Baseball is out of touch with the times, It is as much of an anachronism as Lawrence (I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles) Welk and other swingers of his ilk.

Baseball is about as relevant to America today as the minuet, Saturday Evening Post, the Edsel and Carrie Nation.

The national pastime is a piece of trivia in the sports world now. It is pure camp (no relation to Melvin).

If you like to watch grass (or AstroTurf) grow, head for Candlestick or one of the other ballyards across this nation. Having sleep problems? Insomniacs unite! Go catch a big league ball game.

Slow-paced baseball is quicker than Sleepeze and is not habit-forming like Sominex.

Football is a violent, militaristic game that people, especially right-wingers and radical leftists, can identify with. It's students vs. the cops. . .only both sides wear helmets. Even Dick Nixon can dig gridirons violence.

Pro basketball is an awesome contact sport, especially when Willis Reed and Lew Alcindor battle underneath the hoop. And the ball is in play for 48 minutes also. That tends to keep the fans alert.

Basketball is the game of the ghetto kid. What else is there to do when the pool hall ain't open? So basketball is a symbol of the rebounding, ball-handling lower classes. Onward and upward. . .

Hockey --- as seen in the meteoric rise of the Reno Aces--- is a fast, exciting rumble on skates. It is roller derby without the carnival sideshow. It is a sport on the rise even in the warmer climes. (It won't be long till the NHL expands to Miami, San Juan, P.R., and Pahrump.)

Boxing---although comatose in many places---may be revived. (In this corner, weighing 120 pounds, from Chicago... the battling jurist...Joltin' Julius Hoffman...in the black corner, from Oakland, wearing bounds and gags, Bad Bobby Seale. . .)

Baseball is hopeless. Charlie Finley urges the use of orange baseballs, psychedelic-shaded bases and perhaps donkeys as pinch-runners. They laugh. Ha, ha, ha. . .

That is baseball. The sport of the Silent Majority.

FRANK DELPOPPA

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DRAFT INFORMATION.

Student deferments, medical, fatherhood, Canada, C.O., jail, etc. Every weekday morning 9-11 in the Sierra Room of Student Union.

Trackers win at Hancock

Nevada's track team went wild in Santa Maria, Calif., Saturday and hogged the spotlight in the annual Hancock Relays.

The Nevada crew, showing great depth and relay strength, captured the team championship easily with 113 points. Fresno Pacific was second with 40 points, then came the Cal Poly Track Club with 13; Santa Barbara Athletic Club, 5; Santa Monica Athletic Association, 4; and the Redlands Track Club, 3.

Coach Jack Cook's Silver and Blue took five first places ---three in the relay events.

One individual blue ribbon was won by long-jumper Fay Hayes whose leap of 20-10 3/4 is one of his personal bests. Another first place was recorded by Africianus Ogunloye who raced to a 14.7 clocking in the 120-high hurdles.

The Wolf Pack's sprint medley relay team set a meet record, the only mark established on the cold, windy track, with a 3:29.4 timing. Rick Shaw, Butch Johnson, Quentin Cary and Pete Sinnott made the Pack's record-setting team.

The distance medley (Johnson, Anthony Risby, Paul Bateman and Pete Duffy) and the mile relay (Sinnott, Johnson, Shaw and Richard Scherf) teams also took first places for Nevada.

Nevada's 440 relay team, composed of Shaw, Johnson, Cary and Martial, was second in the meet with a 42.9.

Other second place finishes included: Tom Montague, 6-2 in the high jump; Cary, 9.9

ABM speaker

The Antiballistic Missile System and National Security will be the subjects of a lecture and discussion program to be presented Wednesday in the auditorium of the Scrugham Engineering-Mines building at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward P. Haley, Professor of Political Sciences at Claremont Colleges.

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in the 100; Bert Serrano, 14-0 in the pole vault; and Steve Cox, 196-7 in the javelin.

Cox's throw was his personal best. Montague was best out in the high jump by none other than Reynoldo Brown, who cleared only 6-6 in the cold pit area.

The 440, 880 and the mile were not included in this meet.

Tennis team keeps winning

The much-maligned athletic program at the university has apparently come up with another winner besides the track and cross-country teams.

Coach Bill Morrison's Wolf Pack tennis team scored victories over Stanford and Santa Clara this weekend. They whipped the netters from The Farm 5-4 Friday and then they took the measure of the Broncos 7 1/2 -11/2 on Saturday.

The pair of wins gives the Nevada team a 6-2 record.

In singles action against the Stanford Indians, Heinz Hamsa (N) defeated Rob Dougherty, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2; Mike Vacchina (N) whipped Jim Healy, 6-3, 8-6, Greg Reeves (N) tripped Dave Orlean, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Paul Marienthal (S) topped Guillermo Oropez (N), 6-3, 6-3; and Wes Hampton (S) licked Bruce Scott (N), 6-1, 6-3.

In two doubles matches --- Oropez and Spencer Smith defeated Healy and Bill Rompi, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, while Reeves and Grisillo teamed up to whip Orlean and Charlie Speath, 6-1, 4-4, default.

In another doubles affair, Hamsa and Vacchina were beaten by Dougherty and Hampton, 7-5, 5-3.

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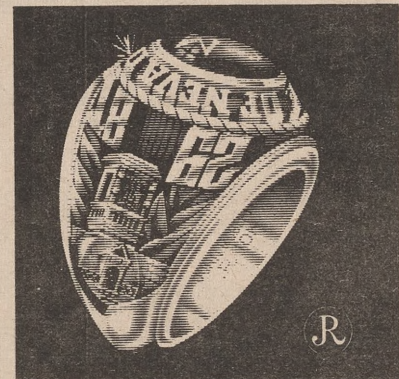
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