

# Fee increase necessary for Student Union addition

If you're a freshman or sophomore now, you can look forward to a \$40 to \$55 increase in addition to your tuition. The early increase will be to cover the costs of proposed Student Union addition.

Student leaders since 1970-71 have urged an addition, the proposal has been supported by the administration and recently was given some financial backing by the State Legislature in the form of a bond approval in Senate Bill 642.

Everyone seems to be in agreement over the need for the Union expansion, but recently, when placed in terms of projected costs, there's been some doubt as to the Union's necessity. ASUN president Terry Reynolds said, "We need a better union, granted, but it shouldn't be excessive costs to the students. If it is, I will withdraw my recommendation for the proposal." Reynolds indicated that anything above a \$60 per year fee would be excessive.

According to academic vice-president Pine, the cost of the union would not

exceed \$55 per year including construction and maintenance. Another source indicated that \$70 per year might be a more realistic figure. Pine also said that the fee assessment to students would have to continue for 20 to 25 years to meet the bond indebtedness.

Union director Pete Perriera was hesitant in endorsing a fee assessment, but did cite the need for an expansion. "We need a place where we can have a 1000-seat lecture and some additional "quiet space," he said. Currently, there is no place for concerts or lectures other than the university gymnasium." Perriera said that despite the construction of a new Physical Education complex, the present gym would still be used for spectator basketball and thus causes conflicts with student activities. Additionally Perriera cited the need for an expanded bookstore. "A bookstore is like an iceberg with the books being sold representing the exposed portion of the berg and the larger unseen problem is the storage of extra books. If

the store doesn't expand, we will have to pay for more storage space in a remote location and also have the additional cost of transporting to and from the storage area." Perriera continued with the need for a larger student area and give priority to a "quiet area for students to be alone."

He did note, however, that if the bookstore and health service were removed from the present facility, it would be adequate.

In a survey conducted by Perriera and student leaders, the UNR Union is the lowest among West Coast colleges in the fee costs. With the approval of the \$40 to \$55 increase, we would move to the highest. Currently each student pays \$2 per semester for the operation of the Travis Union.

The current building was financed by a grant from Jot Travis, and a state appropriation without using any student monies.

Federal grants to at least offset the interest on the new bonds is a good

possibility according to Pine. The interest on the bond over the 25 year period could amount to \$1½ million.

The final decision concerning the union will be with the students themselves. According to both Perriera and Pine, construction of a union now would definitely be less expensive than in the future and as Pine said, "It would be foolish to drop the project after five years of work."

The Board of Regents have already authorized the retaining of architects Cazazza, Peetz and Associates, however, apparently no specifications have been set for the building. Perriera said the ground floor would probably be for the bookstore and the upper floor is still undesignated. Pine however, said at this time no definite plans have been made, and said final planning would be made by a joint committee comprised of the student leaders, Pete Perriera and Roberta Barnes. Pine will act as a consultant to the committee.

# Sagebrush

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## Student informers used in UNLV drug arrests

by DENNIS MYERS  
Using student informers of the State Division of Narcotics (SDN), law enforcement officers Tuesday made 22 arrests at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in a 2 a.m. raid. Persons arrested in the raid included several campus athletes, two student body officers, and a campus policeman.

The state agent in charge, Patrick Stevens, told reporters that SDN student agents had gathered information on how some students funded their narcotics purchases. He also claimed the agents had themselves made narcotics purchases from some of the students involved in the raid; among the drugs purchased by the agents, Stevens said, were heroin, cocaine, marijuana and amphetamines. However, no charges were filed involving cocaine, although Stevens also claimed vials of cocaine were taken in the raid. The discrepancy was not explained.

Among those arrested were the following:

- George Braddock, 21, student vice-president;
- Mike Malone, 28, student senator;
- Mike Devire, 26, campus policeman;
- Larry Spickert, 19, campus baseball team member;
- James Starkes, 20, football team member;
- Eddie Taylor, 19, basketball team member; and
- Donald Weimer, 19, basketball team member.

Charges against these persons as well as all others in the raid except one involved only marijuana and amphetamines. A fifth

campus athlete, Dan Dunningham, 20, was charged with sale of heroin and sale of marijuana.

The raid took place in a campus dormitory, but one vehicle was seized by agents. Among items taken as evidence were hunting knives, a rifle, a bullwhip, and a "tomahawk." Drugs seized included LSD and hashish. Twenty-five officers participated in the raid.

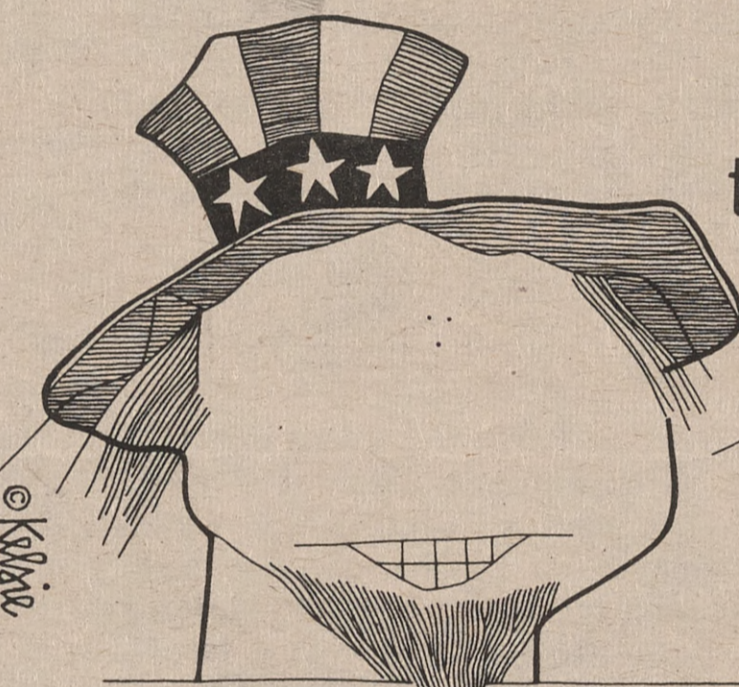
According to the officers, one man was found in bed with a 14-year-old girl. The girl was one of four juveniles involved in the incident.

Stevens said the first student informer was installed on the campus three months ago, in response to "complaints from concerned citizens." The student agents involved in the raid were not identified. They were quoted by Stevens as saying they had learned that some students paid for drug purchases with scholarship funds.

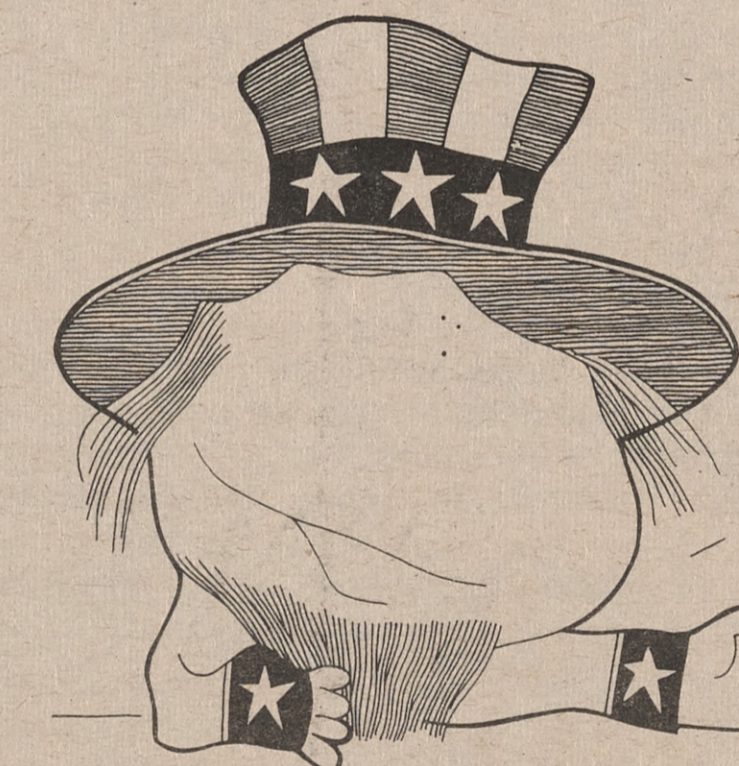
The SDN expects to make more arrests of persons who "either fled or weren't there at the time of the raid."

Stevens and an unidentified state agent will testify next Friday at a meeting of the Board of Regents at UNR.

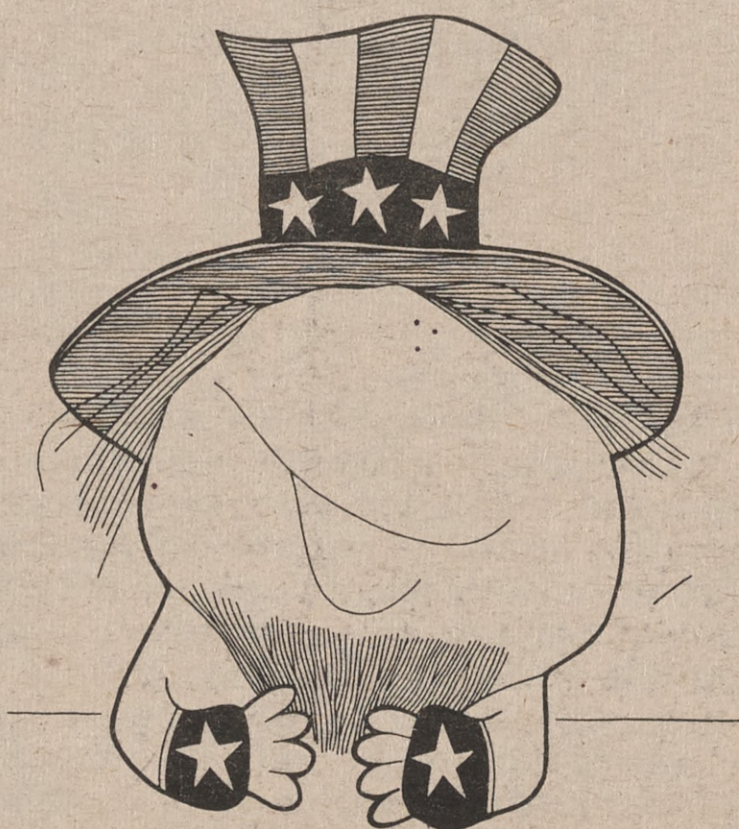
Meanwhile, four unidentified students arrested at the raid were loaned bail money from student activity funds by the UNLV student senate. The action was authorized by an emergency session of the group Tuesday afternoon and was announced Wednesday. Student body president Mike Mason said at a press conference that the funds were made available "only (to) those who did not have access to funds for bail." He added that the money used did not derive from taxpayers



As a Regent, it saddens me that after building occupations, demonstrations and obscene publications.....



there have now been massive drug arrests. I can only say.....



take that Vegas!!!!!!!

money. Harold Jacobson, chairman of the Board of Regents, said when contacted about the arrangement, that the senate was acting within its authority. Another regent, however, told reporters that the

action was "not very wise." He questioned whether the senate should put itself in the position of helping the not-yet-convicted students when those students "are trying to tear down the university by their unlawful actions."

# letters

## Discrimination charge

Editor:

I have been involved with student politics for two years concentrating on social and political changes within the system of this university to correspond with the Asian American Alliance, a diligent organization which has worked to relinquish racist myths and stereo-types. As a representative of the Asians, I sought a seat in the old senate and was elected. However, a group of alarmed anglo-senators declared my election unconstitutional because a quorum was not present to approve the election, despite the fact the committee of the whole approved the election.

Point, for ten years quorums have not been consistently present. Because of this incident, I felt the repercussions of racism which insisted on removing me. The fight between those senators who wanted me out ended with a majority of enlightened senators supporting me. In essence, this enlightened "minority" of senators represented a small percentage of aware members of the mainstream of society. I must give credit to these people and commend their awareness of a crucial need for social and political reforms within the racist system of ASUN.

Hence, the "Affirmative Action Program" policy has been implemented in order to integrate and balance minority participation, and employment at UNR. An objective of this policy is to balance faculty positions so that minorities can have an opportunity to teach. In addition, it constitutes statutes in compliance with the federal government, which forbids discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or natural origin. A cogent fact is President Miller committed UNR to live up to the merits of the "Affirmative Action Program" policy.

Question, President Miller. Is not it a pity that the majority of students and faculty members seem to have no knowledge of this policy, including members of the new Senate?

Nevertheless, if the "Affirmative Action Program" is not affirmed, I believe that outside sources should be called in to investigate the progress of the program. Perhaps HEW should be invited to determine whether or not UNR has complied with

federal requirements. Consequently, I strongly feel this educational institution employed the "Affirmative Action Program" policy to keep HEW off the administration's backbone.

Additional proof I have to support my allegation is this: three associate judge positions on Judicial Council were opened to applicants. Our of 11 applicants, six highly recommended students received bestowed recommendations from the Judicial Council. I received one of the highest recommendations. Subsequently, the next episode led to Senate for the election for three associate judges out of the six. Each applicant had a chance to speak before Senate and to disclose their qualifications. I asserted my qualifications as member of Ethnic Studies Committee, Human Relations Commission, Legislative Seminar, and a former senator, of ASUN. I was defeated by white applicants who did not have comparable qualifications. Hence, I failed to mention that I was the only Third-World Applicant of minority origin. For the second time, I felt my political aspirations stifled by a new Senate that did not have empathy for me and lacked knowledge of the "Affirmative Action Program" policy. Furthermore, additional infamous information I have is there is no minority representation in Senate.

However, there is one Asian in Senate who seems to disregard the existence of his own people. Moreover, the employment of minority Resident Assistants in dorms is totally out of proportion. There are two classified minority Resident Assistants out of 38 appointed RA's.

People look at the evidence which definitely support my allegations of racial prejudice and overt ostracism of Third-World people! It is really sad to think that a multitude of Ethnic people are trying to simulate the objectives of mainstream America, while the shackles of oppression perpetuate racism and strife.

Why can't we live in unity and pride in order to live and work together in our so-called "Democratic Society"?

Larry Poye



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

I know I said that last week was going to be my last column, but I just couldn't pass up this opportunity. Of course the first thing I have to talk about is the farce we were all subjected to Monday night called "Capt. Shitface and the Great American Balloon Uprising." Would you believe all of us idiots standing out there for two hours waiting for that clown to fill up his air bag so we could watch him rise a fantastic 30 feet into the atmosphere and try to create music? Would you also believe it cost us \$2,500. Would you believe I'd jump off Nye Hall, playing a banjo, a harmonica, and faking the Star Spangled Banner for \$2,500? We almost got out of paying the clown because the show was so lousy, but as usual, B&G came through and turned the sprinklers on his equipment, so the guy had us by the short hair and we had to pay him. Those guys have a brain like a bb in a boxcar.

The next thing is Mackey Day in general. Thanks to Roberta Barnes and a few people who want to kiss up, this is probably going to be one of the worst Mackey Days in the history of the university. The way it's treated, you'd think drinking makes you sterile. I mean, I can understand the things about no taking because people have gotten hurt, and I can see the thing about no firearms because people might get hurt, but no one has died here lately from throwing up or a terminal hang-over. The way I figure it is that if 2,000 people did it they couldn't touch us. Who do they think they are anyway?

Don't forget the concert by "Bitter Sweet," Friday at noon when the parachute thing is going on. It'll be in the front of the Student Union at 12

noon and it promises to be far out.

For those of you who missed the Carlin thing the other night, you missed the best thing of the year. My man really has it together, and it's too bad a few more people, you know who I mean, weren't there, it would have really straightened out their heads, as well as their act.

The next thing is a story I haven't had time to check out yet, but it looks like there are some pretty solid facts behind it. It concerns discrimination in the Senate and the Judicial Council with respect to minority groups. In fact I believe there is some reference to it in today's paper, so be sure to check it out carefully and I hope we see some action on it later because it really sounds like a rip-off.

I have to mention a comment by Gov. Reagan tonight concerning the Watergate affair. He said, "These men shouldn't be looked upon as criminals because they are not criminals at heart." I ask you is a hungry man who robs a store or a station to feed his kids a criminal at heart? Is a kid who gets ten years for possession of marijuana a criminal at heart? Is someone who condemns drinking at a once-a-year social event criminal at heart? The answer to the first two you already know, but the answer to the last question has got to be a definite yes.

The Dining Commons must be saving the food for their annual picnic, it seems like we're getting left-overs from February.

Well this is really it. The only reason I did this one is because they offered me \$2,500 and I want you to know I wouldn't have done it for a penny less, maybe for a gram of "sugar," but that's it. Bye—

### OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

President Nixon's televised speech on Watergate failed to satisfy the nation's craving for a full disclosure of the facts of that incident. Rather, the public was treated to a feast of a rhetorical evasion, liberally spiced with music-hall patriotism. Columnist James J. Kilpatrick said the speech had "more corn than I personally like." Mr. Kilpatrick is marvelously temperate in his criticism. It is somehow ludicrous for a President, his administration entangled in a web of bugged telephone lines, his aides standing waist-deep in scandal, to use this occasion to launch into a dramatic God-and-Country song-and-dance.

Still, despite its manifest flaws, Nixon's speech did accomplish some good. Nixon did "clean house," momentarily restoring a certain degree of faith in his administration; and he did, despite rhetorically shouldering the blame, proclaim his own innocence. According to the President's account, he neither directed, knew of, nor tried to cover up the Watergate incident.

It is now essential that a rigorous independent investigation confirm Nixon's account of the affair. The credibility of his administration has already been dangerously eroded by the torrential lies offered about Watergate. Now, Nixon's explanation must be supported, his actions must be vindicated, both for the future effectiveness of his team in office, and the prestige of the Presidency.

I believe Richard Nixon's assertions of innocence in Watergate, but surely the thought has occurred to all of us: What if the President is more deeply involved than is now apparent? Should he be impeached?

The grounds for impeachment under Article II, Section IV, of the Constitution are "Treason, Bribery, or other High Crimes and Misdemeanors." Now, treason and bribery are crimes whose natures are

fairly well understood; but the phrase "other high crimes and misdemeanors" indicates that specific causes of impeachment are to be left to the discretion of those who are empowered to prosecute and try impeachments—the House of Representatives and the Senate, respectively.

If President Nixon knew of the Watergate break-in and allowed it to be concealed, then he is guilty of misprision of a felony, and there would be no problem in justifying impeachment proceedings. Generally, any indictable felonious offense should be sufficient grounds for impeachment.

But impeachment is a weapon of too large a caliber to lightly wield. Its effects on our government would be far-reaching.

The fact that impeachment has seldom been invoked in our nation's history restricts its use to Presidential misbehavior of the most outrageous sort.

However, it was not always thus. James Madison favored impeachment for "incapacity, negligence, or perfidy" while in office. And if some of our Founding Fathers were to be told that we have not successfully impeached a President in nearly 200 years, they would eloquently respond that our investigative zeal has been woefully lacking.

Still, impeachment proceedings must be initiated only with circumspection. The possible disruptive effects on our society (and they could be cataclysmic) must be weighed against the prospect of allowing Presidential malfeasance to go unpunished. The scales would justify impeachment only if it appeared that Richard Nixon was clearly guilty of indictable, felonious conduct.

# Announcements

## Today

All day—National Society of Professional Engineers. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 10 a.m.—Mackay Day beard and costume judging. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mackay Day wine-tasting. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 Noon-1 p.m.—Psychology colloquium. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.  
 Noon-1 p.m.—Faculty Information Committee. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 Noon—Mackay Day parachute jump. Union quad.  
 Noon—Free concert. "Bitter Sweet." Union quad.  
 2-2 p.m.—Mackay Day tug of war and inner tube races. Manzanita Lake.  
 2-4 p.m.—Space Planning Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 2:15-4 p.m.—Obstacle races. Mackay quad.  
 2:30 p.m.—Baseball: UNR vs. Santa Clara. Here.  
 4-5 p.m.—Mackay Day wine-tasting. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 5-8 p.m.—Unitarian Fellowship wine-tasting benefit. The Center.  
 5:30 p.m.—Mackay Town. Evans Park.  
 6 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 7:30 p.m.—Baha'i program: S. P. Raman on "Nutrition and the Release of Human Potential: Implications and Challenges for Educational Planning." Room 103, New Education Building.  
 Tennis: WCAC tournament. Las Vegas.

## Saturday

10 a.m.—Track and field: WCAC championships. Las Vegas.  
 Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. Santa Clara. Here.  
 Noon—Deadline for Mackay Town clean-ups.  
 Noon—Mackay Day luncheon. Mackay quad.  
 1-2:30 p.m.—Song team competition. Mackay quad.  
 2:30 p.m.—Mackay Day awards presentations. Mackay quad.  
 7:30 p.m.—Baha'i program: S. P. Raman on "My Quest for the Fulfillment of Hinduism." The Center.  
 Tennis: WCAC tournament. Las Vegas.

## Sunday

1:30 p.m.—Washoe County Young Democrats meeting for new members. Conference room of Pioneer Inn, 221 South Virginia St.  
 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Bullit." Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 Tennis: WCAC tournament. Las Vegas.

## Monday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.  
 3-5 p.m.—Military Affairs Review Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 4-6 p.m.—Dorm council. Truckee Room, Student Union.  
 6 p.m.—Baseball: UNR vs. USC. Here (Moana).  
 7:30 p.m.—Baha'i program: Dwight Kimsey, ecologist, on "Becoming Your True Self: How the Baha'i Teachings Release Human Potential." 1985 McCloud Ave.

**Crest**  
 Cabaret, 1:15, 5:56, 10:37  
 Lady Sings the Blues, 3:37, 8:08

**Majestic**  
 Soyent Green, 1:00, 4:30, 8:05  
 Skyjacked, 2:40, 6:15, 9:45

**Reno-Sparks Cinema**  
 Cinderella, 1:30, 4:42, 7:45  
 Charley and the Angel, 2:59, 6:11, 9:23

## What's playing

**Granada**  
 Fists of Fury, 1:00, 5:30, 10:00  
 The Wild Bunch, 3:05, 7:35

**Keystone Cinema**  
 Little Mother, 7:00, 10:10  
 Cynthia, 8:45

**Cinema I**  
 Sleuth, 1:00, 5:20, 9:40  
 The Other

**Cinema II**  
 The Emigrants, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

**Century 21**  
 Poseidon Adventure, 8:35  
 Fuzz, 7:00, 10:40

**Century 22**  
 Man of La Mancha, 9:15  
 On a Clear Day You Can See Forever, 7:00

**Midway I**  
 The Valachi Papers  
 Doctor's Wives  
 Opens 7:30

**Midway II**  
 O Calcutta  
 Fritz the Cat  
 Opens 7:30

**El Rancho**  
 Class of '44  
 Red Sky at Morning  
 Opens 7:30

## Jobs

Part-time secretary. Days: Monday through Friday. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour. No. 810.

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Clerk and office girl for credit company. Proficiency in typing is required. Part-time now, full-time in summer. Wage: \$2 per hour. No. 882.

Sales girl for greeting card shop. Days: Saturday and Sundays. Hours: open. Wage: open. No. 893.

Serviceman for car rental company. Days flexible. Hours during the evenings. Wage: \$2.25 per hour. No. 898.

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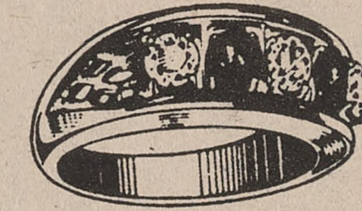
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# 'Hello Dolly' in rehearsal for four performances



The University Theatre and ASUN presents "HELLO DOLLY" on May 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. with a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. on May 12.

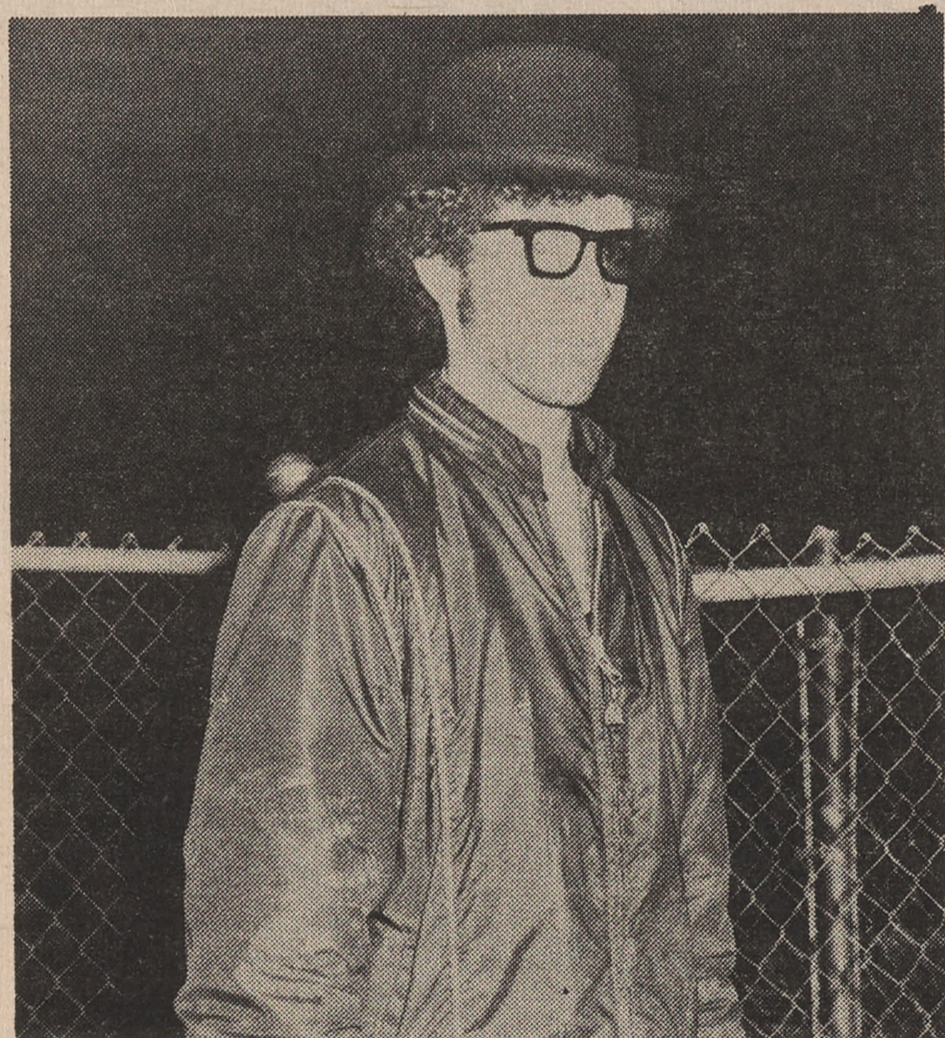
Bob Dillard, supervising director of the University Theatre, will direct the 47 members of the cast in the UNR version of the long-running Broadway musical. Proceeds of the show are being donated to sponsor a dramatic scholarship for the UNR Theatre Department.

Playing the title role of Dolly Gallagher Levi is Barbara Manning, opposite Jim Bernardi as Horace Vandergelder. Manning is one of the players drawn from the ranks of the Reno community and is remembered for her role of Yenta in the 1972 UNR production of "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF." Bernardi, director of the recent Shakespearean play, "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," is acting in his first UNR production in a decade. He has acted widely in university and community productions at the University of Montana at Billings.

Supporting roles are played by Mary Van Kirk, Kurt Gravenhorst, Patty Coluse, Mark Duty, Patrick Brennan, Charlie Varble, Roni Gallion, Phyllis Hansen and Fred Whited.

Tickets are available at the ASUN box office, and reservations may be made by calling 784-6505.

## News notes and other absurdities



The winner of the annual UNR Ugly Man Contest was Brad Freeland, representing Phi Sigma Kappa. Eddie Feinhandler, Ugly Man for the past three years and UNR alumni, made the announcement.

The contest was sponsored by SPURS, a national sophomore woman's service organization located on campus.

### AT&T moneysaver

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company likes to advertise that it delights in helping customers find methods of reducing their monthly phone bills.

But, consider what's happening between the telephone system and the Associated Student's Organization at the University of Arizona in Tucson. The students did some calculating recently and figured that all University of Arizona students place at least \$150,000 worth of long distance phone calls each year to friends and relatives around the U.S.

So, the students called in sales representatives of the Mountain Bell Company and asked them to install a "WATS Line." A "WATS Line"

is a special telephone hook-up which permits users to place an unlimited number of long distance calls throughout the U.S. Instead of being billed separately, the users are charged a flat rate of \$2,500 per month for the WATS service.—(CPS)

### Crime lectures

Two lectures on crime will be given at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia, on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

Paul W. McReynolds will speak on "Motivation in Crime" and Ammed Essa will discuss "Crime in Literature."

McReynolds, a faculty member of the psychology department, has recently completed a comprehensive study of motivation. Essa, of the department of English, is a specialist in modern world fiction and is currently doing research on the relationship between life and literature.

Sponsored by the Center for Religion and Life, the lectures are made possible by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

### A good red

The editor of the Republican National Committee newsletter confirmed a report in *The Daily World* that he sent a letter to the newspaper, following the death of Pablo Picasso, which said, "Ah, at last. Pablo Picasso is now a good Communist."

John Lofton, editor of the newsletter, explained that he sent the letter "as a wisecrack," and denied that the letter represented the opinion of the entire Republican National Committee.—(CPS)

### Rapist acquitted

Freddie Baer went to trial recently for assault, battery and attempted rape. She had been arrested by campus police at the University of Illinois last year, after the "victim," Bill Chester, decided to press charges.

In testimony before a woman judge, Chester alleged that "three women invited me to come

up for a rape." He also claimed that the women attempted to take off his pants while sitting on his legs. The court ruled there was insufficient evidence and Baer was acquitted.—(CPS)

### Free concert today

A free concert will be held today in front of the student union at 12 noon. The event coincides with a parachute drop in which several persons will attempt to land in front of the union.

A San Francisco group called Bitter Sweet will play at the concert.

Bitter Sweet was formed in the spring of 1970 when Douglas Johnson (lead guitar) and Michael Kirby (rhythm guitar), sold their coffee house in Chico and put the money into equipment.

At that point they'd been playing together for over seven years. Singer Chic Edwards had been doing an acoustic singles act at the cafe and decided to join them. A bass player and drummer were added and Bitter Sweet began to make a name in the Chico area.

In early 1971, the group moved to San Francisco and has since played many of the well-known—and some of the obscure—places in the Bay area.

The group is now playing Reno's Burley Bull and is appearing on campus without charge to ASUN.



# sports

## Old 10 New 18

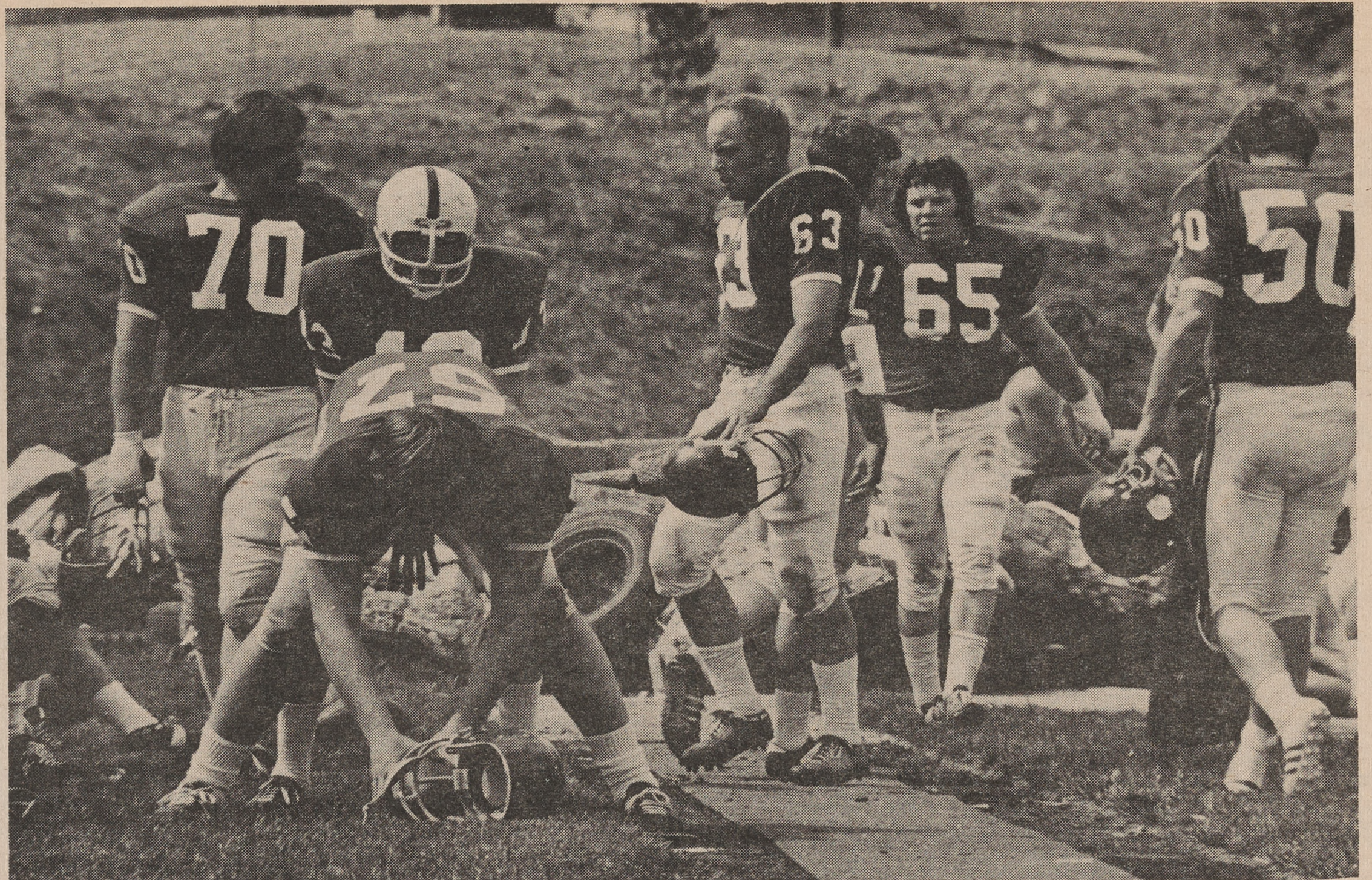
"We saw some good things, particularly among the receivers," said Coach Jerry Scattini following the UNR Varsity is second straight victory in the Varsity-Alumni game, an 18-10 win Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

Scattini described the Varsity offense as "potentially good consistent" and they proved him right as Gene Watkins hit Tom Olivero for a 30-yard touchdown strike that broke up an alumni rally and put the Pack ahead to stay, 16-10. The Varsity added two points when it's defense caught Allen Crawford for a safety to sew up the game.

The Pack Varsity drew first blood when Mike Donahue scored from eight yards out. Charley Lee's extra point made it 7-0.

The touchdown was set up by Mike Salle's 38-yard runback of an interception on the first play of the game. The big play in the seven-play, 31-yard drive was a 17-yard Watkins to Olivero pass which carried to the eight.

After the Pack defense halted an Alumni drive on



Many former Wolf Pack standouts played in the Alumni's losing effort to the current squad.

their own 30, the offense went to work and moved to the Alumni 18, from where Lee booted a 35 yard field goal. But that was all the scoring the Varsity could do until late in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, the Alumni capitalized on a fumble center-snap on an attempt punt by the Varsity as Don Occhipinti booted a 26-yard field goal to close out the first half scoring.

Then Ed Gonzales picked off a Watkins pass and returned it 26 yards to the Varsity 18, from where the Alumni drove down to the four to set up a Steve Mc-

Pherson to Mike Oreno touchdown pass.

The Varsity broke the tie and Rich Puccinelli and Steve Rahbeck iced it by downing Crawford in his own end zone.

Among the Varsity standouts were Grossmont Junior College Transfers Burt Clements and Doug Coffin.

The opening game of the 1973 season for the Wolf Pack will be Sept. 8 at California State University, San Francisco.

# sports shorts

## UNR over Sox

UNR knuckle-baller, John Osborne limited the Reno Silver Sox to six hits Monday night in the Wolf Pack's 8-0 win over the professional team.

The 23-year-old native of Toronto, Canada struck out seven Sox hitters almost entirely with his knuckler.

The Wolf Pack gave Osborne plenty of support as they shelled four Sox pitchers with 16 singles.

"It's a lot easier to pitch to a pro because you're bearing down more," says Osborne, who pitched for

Canada in the World Amateur Games in Nicaragua last summer.

A five-run seventh inning clinched it for the Pack. They sent nine batters to the plate and pounded out six hits.

The Wolf Pack put icing on the cake in the eighth and ninth innings with single runs.

The Wolf Pack will host Santa Clara at Moana Stadium today beginning at 2:30 and will close up the season Saturday with a double-header starting at noon.

## Drill team competition

The Oregon State University Naval ROTC Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Arlan Tenkley, took the Sierra Trophy, symbolizing the best overall drill performance by a team at the 1973 Reno Invitational Drill Meet Saturday at the Centennial Coliseum.

The largest drill meet west of the Mississippi attracted 33 teams competing in three phases of drill; inspection, regulation drill and exhibition drill.

First place in Men's Teams with Arms went to Oregon State Navy and the Scotch Guard team from Idaho State University was victorious in the women's

division.

First place among special teams went to University of New Mexico ROTC Sword team.

UNR took two trophies. The Caissons won the women's inspection and the Sierra Guardsmen captured third in exhibition drill.

## Women's softball

The UNR softball team won its first game of the season as it overpowered Sonoma State, 14-4, last weekend.

Rayona Sharpnack allowed only seven hits while striking out six and walking one.

Nevada got 10 hits and 12 walks off the Sonoma State pitchers.

Chris Carlos and Darlene Meredith were the big hitters for Nevada.

Diane Honeycutt was the big gun for Sonoma.

Errors and poor hitting led to the team's 8-2 loss in the first game of a doubleheader against Sacramento State. Nevada fared no better in the nightcap, falling 19-18.

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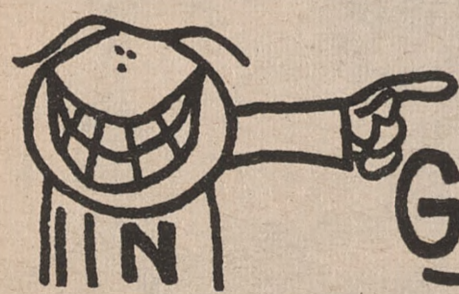
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# Board approves funds for campus magazine

Brushfire-Forum is back on campus for at least one edition. The Student Finance Control Board approved a bid of \$1,800 for a one-time issue to appear early next fall.

Brushfire was formerly a literary publication published by the English department and the ASUN. The magazine was controversial and gained statewide

attention for its use of four-letter adjectives. Forum, another of UNR's deceased student publications, featured short stories and student works in a magazine format. One of the magazines drew favorable critical comment for its use of a box cover edition, featuring cut-out Bob Dylan records and a "cure-all" sugar pill. Forum ceased publication with

a large unused budget due to editorial and management problems in 1971.

Presenting a bid for a 48-page booklet on a limited edition, were Bill Baines, Buddy Frank and Hank Nuwer. Nuwer told the board that publication would rely heavily on student and faculty contributions and stressed the need for a campus publication for such material. The

three students will all be graduates by the time the first edition of the publication appears on campus, but said they will seek undergrad help to assemble the magazine.

The board did not fund the magazine on a bi-monthly basis, but rather gave the go-ahead to this first edition and will later examine the once-every-two-months approach.

Editor: Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Assistant Editor, Linda Nagy; Photo Editor, Tim Gorelangton; Sports Editor, Frank DellApa; Political Editor, Dennis Myers; Artist, Kelsie Harder; Staff, Patrice Bingham, Lonna Burress, Jennifer Cavilia, Mike Connor, Deborah Johnson, Bruce Kruger, Jeff Menicucci, Hank Nuwer, Pat O'Driscoll, Jim Sommer, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren, Steve White.

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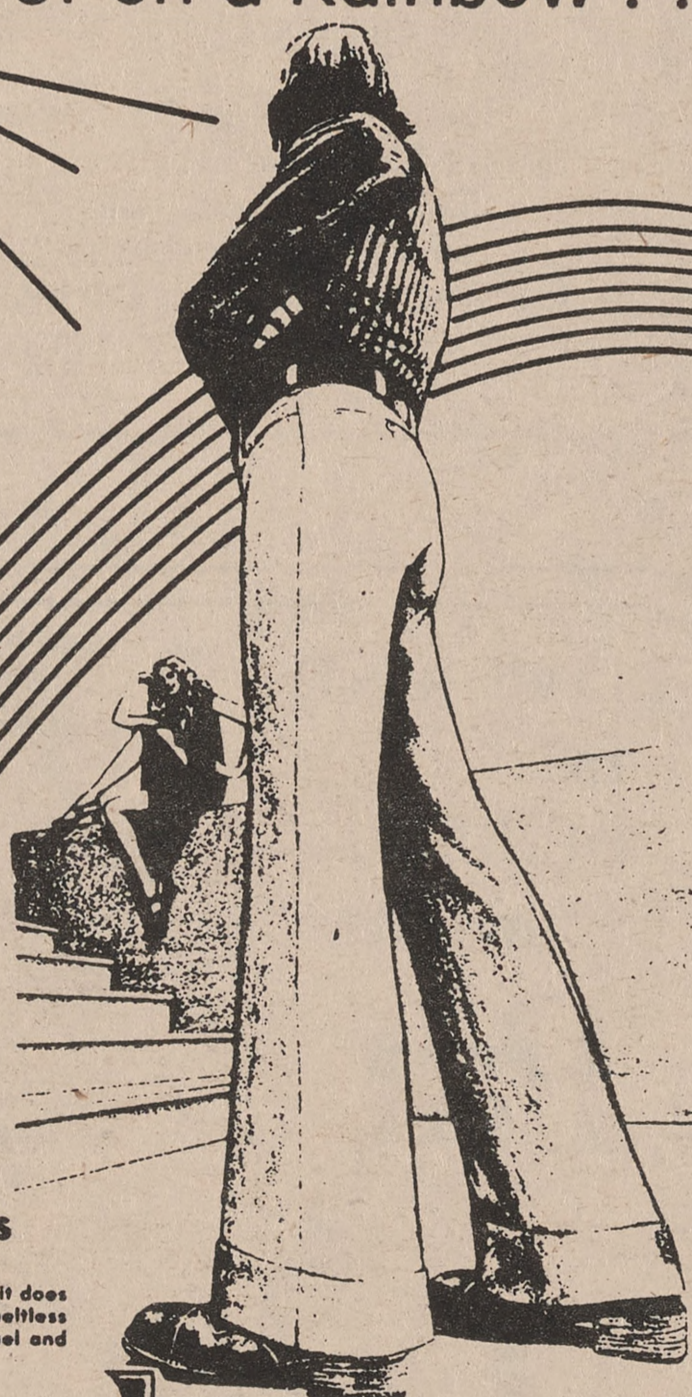
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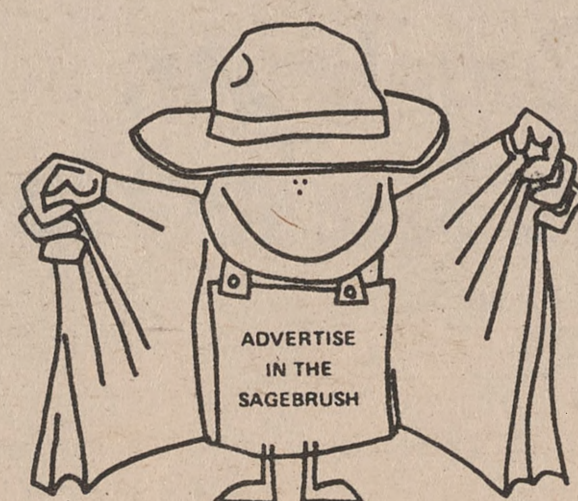
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1. Attend one training session this Spring.
2. Establish contact (over the summer) with students assigned to your group.
3. Attend a review meeting prior to orientation next Fall.
4. Conduct your group meeting during the orientation period.
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If you are interested, complete and return this application to the Student Services Office, 102 Clark Administration or to the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union. You will be contacted by mail to announce the training session.

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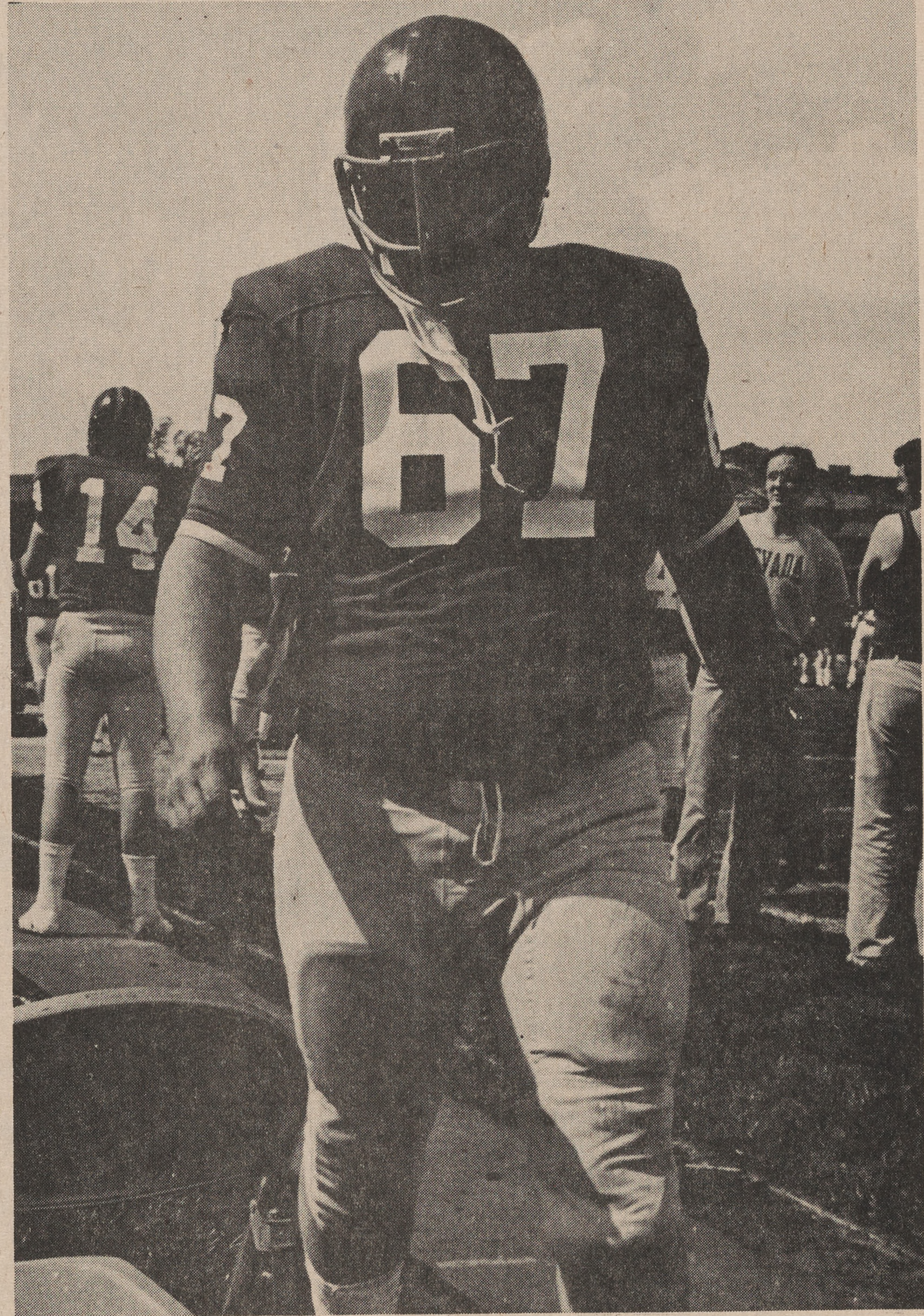


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