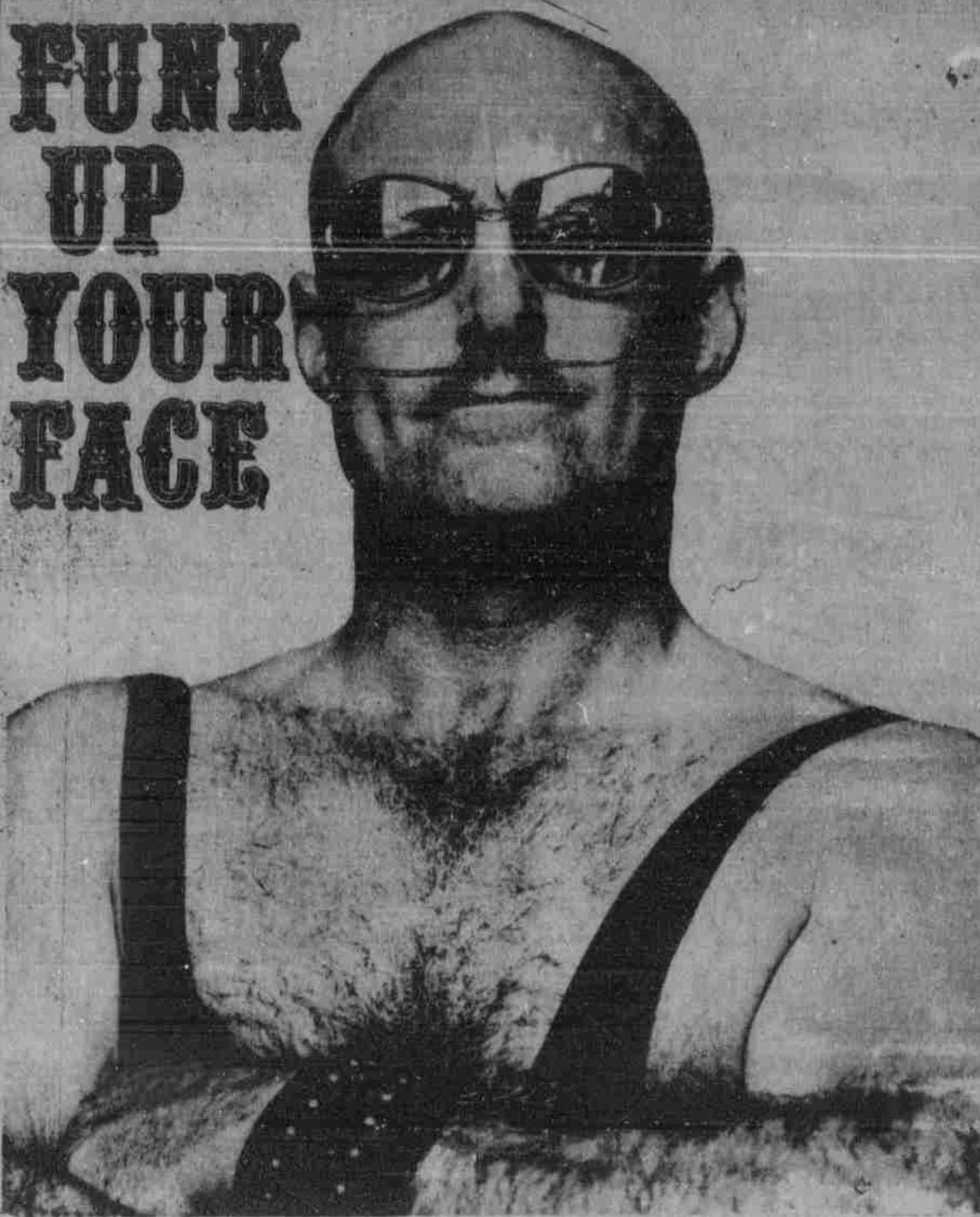
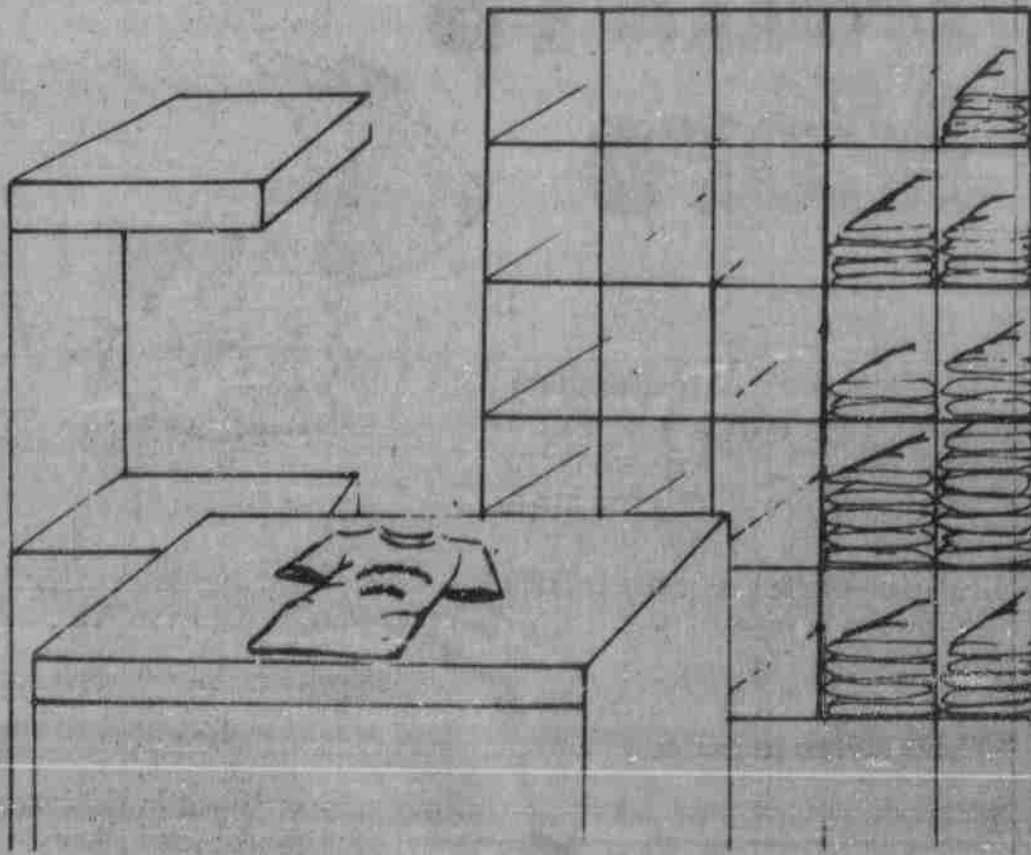


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Severs: 'Little trouble finding work-study jobs'

Last year Doug Severs, UNL work-study advisor, only had trouble placing one student in a work-study program that interested him. The student wanted to be a chef, and there was no position on campus like that.

But about 800 other students are all working at jobs within their colleges and interests, Severs said.

"Every student who applies for financial aid is automatically considered for the work-study program. Of course, not everyone takes the jobs. We generally have more requests for students than we have students," Severs said.

The jobs include work in all the departments on campus and in all colleges. They include messengers, carpenters, public relations work, grading papers, running projectors, child care help and lab assistants.

The pay runs from \$1.90 to \$2.70 an hour depending on the skills needed for the work. Severs says he doesn't know to what extent these students depend on work-study to meet expenses, but says that over-all surveys show the jobs to be extremely helpful and in many cases can make the difference between graduation or not.

Severs said although the school year has started, students who need work-study programs can still contact him in the Financial Aids office.

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