

# Ethnic Week features dinner, films, speakers

A Sundry night "Soul Food" dinner featuring chitlins, fried chicken, greens, black eyed peas and potatoe salad will be the first event of a planned "Ethnic Week" April 8 through April 11. The week is a joint effort of ASUN and of three campus ethnic groups; the Black Student Union, the Asian American Alliance and the Latin American Student Organization.

According to BSU advisor Vince Thompson, Ethnic Week will attempt to orientate the public to ethnic cultures and serve as a fund raising project for the various ethnic organizations. He also said that monies raised will be used to establish a \$100 scholarship open to the university community.

The week has been divided into segments for each organization with BSU on Sunday and Monday, Asians on Tuesday and the Chicano organization presentations on Wednesday. Thursday will conclude the week with the film

"Malcolm X" in the Thompson Student Services.

The Soul Food dinner will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Center for Religion and Life and will be followed by a BSU fashion show and a performance by the Hug High School Choir at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

"Malcolm X" the biographical film of the early black leader, will be shown continuously from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Thompson Student Services auditorium. Shirley Chisholm, recent presidential aspirant and a national political figure for many years will speak in the Gym at noon.

The week's schedule is as follows:

## SUNDAY

BSU Soul Food Dinner, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Center.

Fashion Show and Hug Choir, Jot Travis Lounge.

## MONDAY

Film "Malcolm X", 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thomas Student Services.

## TUESDAY

Karate Clinic, 10 a.m., Travis Lounge. Asian Food Sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union.

Film "Subversion", 2 p.m., Travis Lounge.

Film, "Seventh Samuari", 7 p.m., Chemistry Lecture Bldg. Room. 3.

## WEDNESDAY

Arts and Crafts display, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Travis Lounge.

Speaker, Larry Luna, 10:30 a.m., Travis Lounge

Chicano Food Sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union.

Film, "Tijerina" 2 p.m., Travis Lounge.

Speaker, Luna and Trueba Torres, 3 p.m., Travis Lounge.

Film, Look me in the eye, boy", 4:30

p.m., Travis Lounge.

Talent Show, 6 p.m., Chem. Lecture Bldg. Rm. 3.

Film, "Chicano", 7:15 p.m., Lecture Bldg, Rm. 3.

Speaker, Alberto Ortiz and Oscar Gonzales, 8:30 p.m., Lecture Bldg. Rm. 3.

## THURSDAY

Film "Malcolm X", 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thompson Student Services.

Approval of \$3,250 of ASUN funds for the events of Ethnic Week prompted some discussion by Senators Bill Heise and Ray Heckathorn. Heise felt the amount was excessive and was concerned as a member of the Agriculture Department that the Chicano speakers might be representing the philosophies of Ceasar Chavez. Senator-elect Lee Sanders of the Latin American organization assured Heise that none of the speakers would talk on this subject. The funding motion passed the Senate with only two nay votes.

# Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 46 Friday, April 6, 1973

## Chisholm here Monday

by DENNIS MYERS  
Political Editor

U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm, the darling of women's rights groups and a former contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will speak at UNR Monday evening.

Chisholm represents the 12th Congressional District of New York, which includes the bulk of Bedford Stuyvesant, the nation's largest ghetto, as well as sections of Crown Heights, Williamsburg, and Greenpoint. It was clear when the district was created by the court-order reapportionment that it would guarantee the election of a black in 1968; the district was 70 per cent black and Puerto Rican, the remainder Jewish, Polish, Ikranian and Italian.

The Republicans, seeing an opportunity to elect a black congressman in the district, imported James Farmer, a Republican with a national reputation as a civil rights figure (Farmer was a founder and former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and had been active in the equal rights fight. While Farmer secured the nominations of both the Republican and Liberal parties with ease, Chisholm won the Democratic nomination only after a hard-fought primary against two other blacks (a labor leader and a state senator, the latter the choice of the local party machine).

Her victory was a narrow one—800 votes.

Campaigning against Farmer, Chisholm took to calling him 'the national figure'. Little separated the two candidates on issues, and the result was probably determined by the fact that the district was 80 per cent Democratic. Chisholm beat Farmer by more than two to one.

The victory was the harvest of an up-through-the-ranks political career first urged on Chisholm by her college teachers.

She was born in Bedford Stuyvesant in 1924, the daughter of immigrant parents; her father was from British Guiana (now Guyana), her mother from Barbados. Shirley was sent at age three to live in

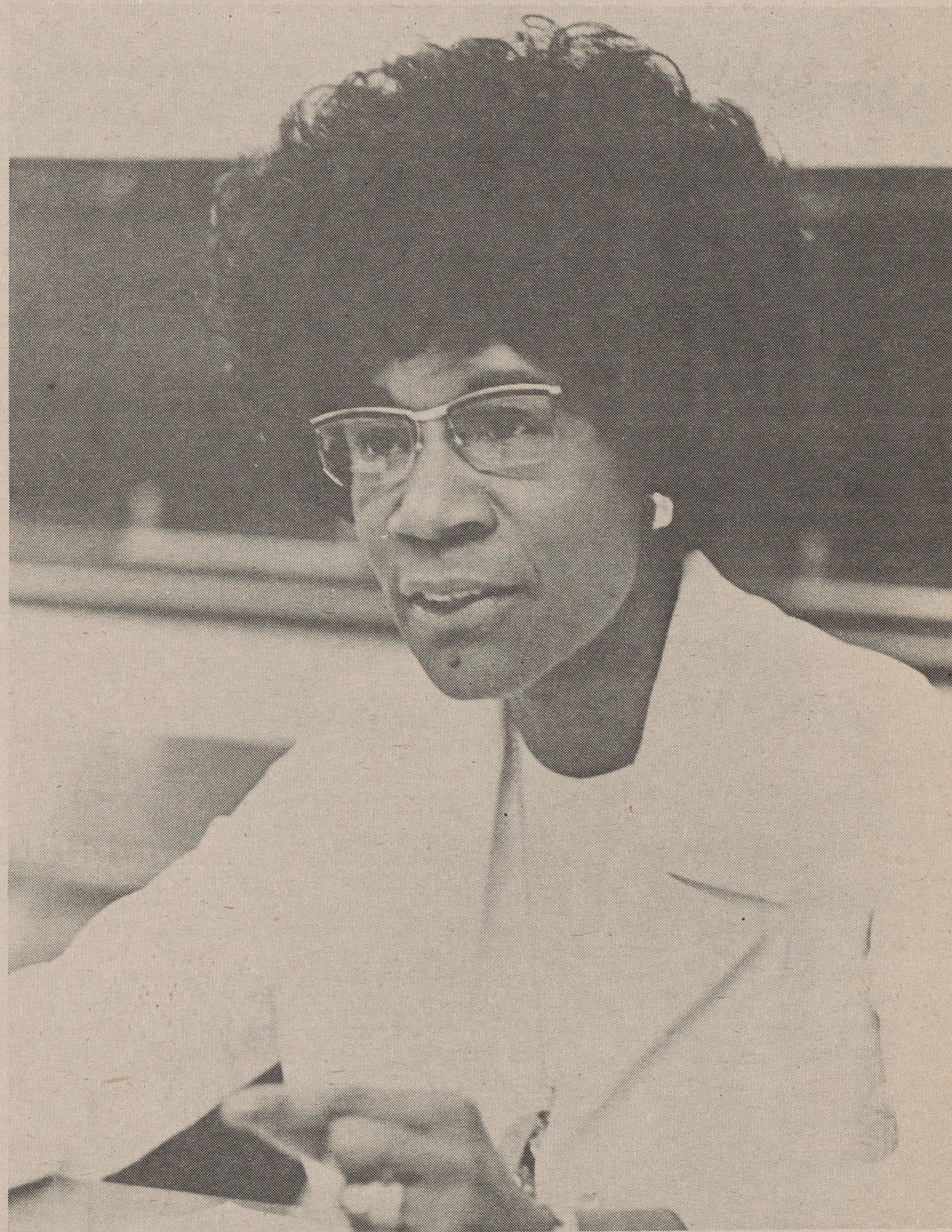
Barbados with her grandmother. She was joined there later by three younger sisters. The move, designed to help save money for the Chisholm girls' education, brought Shirley under her grandmother's influence—an influence she later said instilled her with "the virtues of pride, courage, and faith."

She returned to New York 11, having acquired a British elementary education along the way. Following graduation from a girls' high school in Brooklyn, she attended Brooklyn College on a sociology scholarship. After a college career marked by championship debating, she graduated cum laude. An MA in elementary education from Columbia University followed.

She spent several years in child care in Brownsville and Manhattan, becoming recognized as an authority on early education and child welfare.

In 1959, she became a consultant to New York City's bureau of child welfare. This initiated her public service and community action career. She increased her activities for such organizations as the NAACP, the Brooklyn Home for Aged Colored People—and the Democratic Party. After years of activity in the League of Women Voters, the Bedford Stuyvesant Political League, the Democratic Women's Workshop, and other groups, she moved to capture a New York State Assembly seat in 1964. Her victory made her only the second black woman to be elected to the assembly. Reapportionment necessitated re-election fights in 1965 and 1966. She won both times.

Following her election to Congress in 1968, Chisholm said she did not plan to be the typical "quiet freshman Representative." The response of the Congressional leadership was classic: she was appointed to a forestry and rural villages subcommittee. "Apparently," she quipped, "all they know here in Washington about Brooklyn is that a tree grew there." She took the unusual step of appealing the assignment to the House Democratic Caucus, which took the equally unusually step of changing her committee assignment to one more relevant to her urban



district.

The year she took her seat in Congress, she refused to support her party's nominee for mayor, Mario Proccacino, a law-and-order candidate. Her endorsement went to Liberal party candidate John Lindsay.

After the 1970 midterm elections, a great deal of discussion was heard about the possibility of a black strategy in the presidential primaries in 1972, possibly involving one or more black candidates for the Democratic nomination. When nothing was done, Chisholm jumped into the race.

Her candidacy was not greeted with universal acclaim, even among groups which might have been expected to support her.

Some black leaders complained that she seemed to be less a black candidate than a woman's candidate, a claim buttressed by her campaign supporters, who were heavily female.

The candidacy of Chisholm did not get off to a running start, nor did it ever pick up momentum. At the convention, she would benefit from the Stop-McGovern coalition (which she herself had joined) when Hubert Humphrey freed his black delegates to vote for her. Humphrey challenged McGovern to do the same. McGovern declined, and the only who seemed to benefit from the ploy was Chisholm, who ended up garnering more votes than expected.

After the convention she refused to campaign for McGovern, even though supporting him, because she said, the McGovern campaign wanted her only as a campaigner and not a policymaker.

Two months ago she announced her retirement from politics.

Chisholm is married to Conrad Chisholm, a native of Jamaica and an investigator for the NYC Dept. of Social Services.

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

John Berryman's post-humous **DELUSIONS, ETC.**, like Sylvia Plath's **ARIEL**, tempts the reviewer to ignore the not-so-new-anymore critics who frowned upon an analysis of literature which relied upon an examination of the author's life. The poet's spectacular suicide leap from the University of Minnesota bridge to a frozen Mississippi River a year ago makes one wonder whether his final book of poetry contains any premonitory hints about this deed in lieu of a death note Berryman never wrote.

Yet, it is hard to ignore a poem like **"THE FACTS AND ISSUES"** which reads: "I am so happy I could scream! - It's enough! I can't BEAR ANY MORE. - Let this be it. I've had it. I can't wait." The lines seem to point toward suicide, if not on Berryman's part, then at least upon the part of Berryman's narrator.

**DELUSIONS, ETC.** is a difficult book. It seems to be a restless search on the poet's part for two types of satisfaction, religious and sexual. However, an aura of discomposure permeates the book, and one feels only a maenad would be sufficient to hold the poet's interest. Berryman's last verses prove to be a veritable maelstrom with the events of the poet's disordered life blending together into an agitated whole. Berryman's early Catholic training merges with a frenetic sex life in **"A PRAYER AFTER ALL"** in which he writes "the Virgin came into my mind as I stood beside my bed."

Like his 77 **DREAM SONGS** and **HOMAGE TO MISTRESS BRAD-STREET**, Berryman's last book is marred by obfuscation and remote references to names and places. Unfortunately, the humor which is such an integral part of his early works is missing from **DELUSIONS** and therefore the poet's mordacious tongue proves hard to take at one reading. Gloom

pervades the book and again forces one to recall the imminence of death while Berryman was writing. **"ECCE HOMO"** and **"MATINS"** are two poems which seem near impossible to explicate.

The title of the book is significant; Berryman's narrator turns to God and offers penance for past offenses and yet almost wistfully ponders the rationalism he once possessed. The speaker is thus guilty of self-deception and his mysticism evolves into a cringing death wish.

The book is definitely worth adding to one's library when one recalls Berryman's high place among contemporary poets and is in fact a necessary book toward a final evaluation of the bearded poet. **DELUSIONS** may best be called a return to Berryman's equally diffuse efforts of the Forties and this full circle phenomenon is an interesting, even if not a wholly desirable, poetic conclusion.

Berryman is at his best when he discusses the deaths of other artists who were not understood during their own lifetimes. **"BEETHOVEN TRIUMPHANT"** is a coup d'oeil of the composer's troubled life in which Berryman's speaker exclaims "You march and chant around here!" The poet's empathy with Emily Dickinson, Georg Trakl and Dylan Thomas leads to several poignant compositions and is certain to be well received by Berryman's readers.

To summarize, **DELUSIONS, ETC.** is nowhere near Berryman's Pulitzer Prize-winning **DREAM SONGS**, but is a work reaching laudable heights in sections. Though a bit too metaphysical for my taste, Berryman's final book is more diamond than peridot and merits a close reading.



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

I know you don't believe that I'm writing two columns in two weeks, but here it is. My first comment, of course, must be about my favorite athletic supporter, Ted Dawson. Yes, it seems that Ted was upset with my little piece about him last week and because he was unable to cope with it mentally, he resorted to blatant character assassination on his TV joke show. I was only told about it by several fans. I would have watched it, but I gave up cartoons a long time ago. Besides it makes me sick to see a grown man kissing himself. One thing, Ted, don't let your battleship mouth overload your sailboat ass because I just might get equal time on KTVN and KCRL. I understand that after my article last week, I have a lot of friends there.

I'd really like to continue swapping slams with you Ted, but I do have other readers. Of course you have a much bigger viewing audience, but you know what they say, it's not who you know, it's who you . . .

A serious note here. There is a wine-tasting presentation coming up soon complete with cheese and bread. It's all free so be sure to keep watching for the flyers from the Student Union that tell the dates and the time. Also that big open house at the Air Guard is coming up this Sunday, so don't miss it.

Oh yes, Spring is here as you have probably noticed and it's time once again for all you foxes to get out, get naked and get tan. I've ordered some great weather and I can be reached at 784-6505 for a weather forecast or

you may just want to hire me to apply sun tan lotion (with complete objectivity, of course).

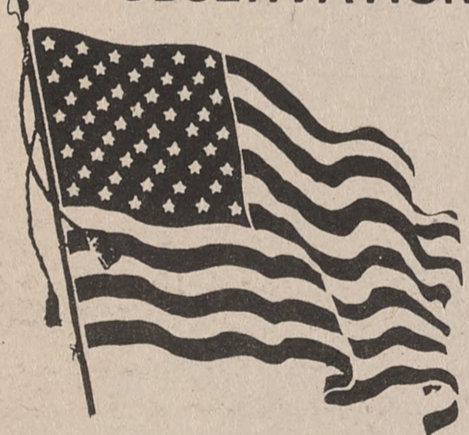
I received an unsigned letter in reply to my column last about Ted Dawson and my attitude about the sports programs here and UNLV. Isn't it a shame that in this day and age people can communicate in no better forms than hateful character assassination? The opinion this individual holds is probably a very shared one, but if he or she hasn't got the hair to sign his or her own letter we can't print it. My name goes on everything I write even though it may be someone else's opinion or just a statement to tick somebody off. So if you really want your hate mail printed for the world and Ted Dawson to read, I'm afraid you'll just have to own up to it. I will of course make some rebuttal, so before you put it on the line you'd better be ready to play the game.

This week calls for a special note of caution when walking or driving around the campus. It seems that with one week left in office there are so many lame ducks around that one really has to take care not to step on one.

I've come to the conclusion that Mike Laine has purchased a large block of stock in Kraft Foods. It seems like everywhere one goes to eat on campus, there is nothing but macaroni and cheese. BLAAAAAH.

One last note, I'd really like to keep hearing from all my hate fans out there. I'm running out of kindling for my fireplace and I really need the paper to get it going. Byyyyyeee.

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

John Connally's formal switch of political allegiance to the Republican Party, long predicted by the news media, has yet to materialize. So the suspense mounts: at what opportune moment will Connally announce his conversion to the GOP? That the Texas Democrat will make the switch is universally accepted, and that he is the strongest of the potential candidates for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination is generally acknowledged.

Connally's advantages are considerable. He is the ideal candidate to enlarge and consolidate the GOP's rudimentary gains in the South. President Nixon displayed impressive vote-getting power in Dixie last year, indicating a possible weakening of the traditional bonds which have tied white Southerners to the Democratic party. But these bonds have not been broken, as the heavy Democratic vote in gubernatorial and congressional elections clearly showed.

Party allegiance and voting habits are remarkably resistant to change. Despite the fact that the majority of white Southerners agree more with the policies of the GOP than with those of the Democratic party, Party affiliation in the South remains predominantly Democratic. Patently, ideology is a relatively minor factor in party identification.

What is needed to overcome the extraordinary inertia which holds Southern conservatives to the Democratic party is a man who, by example, can make acceptable a change in time-honored political affiliations. John Connally might be able to generalize the republican tendencies manifested in recent Presidential elections to other Southern races. Such expansion of Republican gains to the grass-roots level is essential to forging a "new Republican majority."

A great deal of national attention has been focused on John Connally as a result of his receipt of voluminous praise from President Nixon. By describing the Texan as a man worthy of the "highest place in the land,"

Richard Nixon has given the distinct impression that Connally is his personal favorite.

And Connally's financial support is substantial. Most of it comes from wealthy Texas Democrats disenchanted with the liberal policies of the Texas Democratic Party, a group of contributors the GOP would like to keep in its camp.

But this could also be a liability: Connally's power base is relatively narrow. He has few IOU's he could cash in throughout the country come election time, and those he might have would necessarily derive from his Democratic heritage.

Furthermore, he is developing a fat-cat image that could prove detrimental. His dealings in land and livestock, his new job on the board of Pan American Airways and his negotiations with Arabian oil sheiks, might not sit well with the Southern populist and labor elements the Republicans are trying to attract.

But Connally's most serious liability worsens by the minute: The longer he delays his switch to the Republican Party, the less convincing that conversion will be. After all, his disavowal of George McGovern was more a reaction to the national Democratic Party's liberal policies than a commitment to Republican principles. Charges of political opportunism could be damaging.

Where Connally is weak, Vice-President Agnew is strong. Agnew commands outstanding support from the local GOP leaders—he was the clear choice of delegates attending last year's republican convention. And Agnew has been highly active on the banquet circle, amassing a formidable collection of political obligations which could, if properly used, make the Vice-President a powerful force in 1976.

So, don't expect another Republican "coronation" in 1976—a real fight appears to be developing.

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Printed every Tuesday and Friday of the school year. Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription rates are \$5 for the academic year and \$2.50 per semester. Advertising rates available upon request. Phone (702) 329-0249. If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for every student, and some are always looking for mistakes.

# letters

Editor's note: The Sagebrush will gladly run all Letters to the Editor. No changes will be made in letters other than standard copy editing and style changes to fit the format. Letters should be typewritten and MUST be signed. The name of the writer will be withheld upon request, but to insure validity, we must ask the writer to sign his name to the letter. We currently have four letters, which are noteworthy in their content, but are unsigned. Regretfully we cannot print them uncredited.

## Indians for the defense

Editor:

As Indian students at UNR, we found your letter highly offensive. Not only are you misinformed but you have displayed exactly the kind of ignorance typical of the people who have been and still are responsible for so much of the suffering and injustice in America today.

First, we will not even attempt to defend Ross Townsend to you. We know how much he has done for the Indian students in the short time he has been here. You may rest assured that it is much more than we can say for you or any other person, student or faculty, on this campus.

If your concern about Indians is really sincere, why don't you try to find out more about the Indian situation before making such rash statements about one of us? Have you ever wondered why students at UNR could care less about problems related to minorities in general, much less problems involving American Indians? Or why there are no Native American History classes? Or why the dropout rate is so high among Indian students? Incidentally, this has dropped some since Ross has been here.

On a larger scale, have you ever seen what life is like on a reservation or colony? Have you ever been looked down upon because of your skin color or because of your culture? Have you experienced the feeling of despair in being forced to deal with

people who know all the answers, but who never take the time to know the people involved? The BIA is not the only culprit here. Do you know how it feels to know that your people have been lied to and cheated for 400 years by someone who justifies his actions by claiming "God" is on his side?

Wounded Knee represents only one example of these problems. We have the same problems right here in Nevada. If you are really sincere, take your advice into the white community where it can change the attitudes and people that so drastically affect our lives.

Many of the problems of the American Indian are begun by people, such as you, who purposely or accidentally tell untruths about Indian leaders today. Many times this is done to divide the Indian people so they may be defeated in their endeavors. By attacking Ross you have displayed the aforementioned behavior, but the Indian students here at UNR will support him all the way since it is his leadership and advice that have helped bring many of the students together.

Mike Holmes	Barbara Harris	Terry Donahue
Winona Holmes	Ray Jarjo	Daniel Allen
John Jones	Gerry Emm	
Gloria Williams	Allan Fisk	

## ...and on the attack

Editor:

Recently, there has been a lot of discussion on what is happening at Wounded Knee. Being part Indian myself, I have experienced many injustices against Indian people.

I thought it a shame that when the university Indian students had a chance to show their concern for what was happening at Wounded Knee, they were pressured by their "Oreo" Indian campus leader into remaining silent as they always have. As black people and Chicano people found out, silence is not the answer: so will our

people.

The stupid, small-minded Indians such as the "EEM" brothers and the few others who think basketball tournaments are the answer to the many years of suffering are really missing the point.

If they can sit there in the Special Services office, act dumb, and tell Indian jokes with the master Indian, it seems they could be serious for a change and show some support to fellow Indians.

Name withheld by request

## Honorable peace?

Editor:

When the first POWs were repatriated they carried make-shift signs reading "God Bless America" while praising our beloved President. One would think that they were returning to an American Utopia of slothful ease, of plentiful booze and an altogether delightfully dreamy state in which money grows on trees and all human problems are solved. Only the most naive observers believed this sham. Now the POWs are waving the bloody shirt. Yes, now that the last prisoners are returning the atrocity stories are leaking out, and rightly so.

My heart bleeds for these returnees. Other Americans in previous wars have suffered captivity but at least they had a moral justification for being there. This is what makes the Vietnam POWs unique; they had to live with the knowledge that they had been sold down the river by a government with corruption in high places. I wonder how many prisoners praised our beloved President while in captivity? "Mom

and Apple Pie" or the "Fatherland" was no incentive for soldiers to march to the sound of the guns in this war. Or was it just a conflict? Surely, 46,000 dead Americans deserve a better epitaph than a mere conflict?

When our Chief Executive expounds on "Peace with Honor" I doubt the credibility of my own eyes and ears. How can this peace (or cease-fire, already broken many times over) be lasting, workable and last and least—honorable? The North Vietnamese got everything they wanted. American combat troops are out, American advisors are out, and Vietnamization is a joke.

Many of us who bloodied our hands in the Vietnam war harbor memories we would like to forget. Maybe they will instill a love for a genuine democracy, one in which the leaders will not have the authority to embroil its working people in an interventionist exploitation like the Vietnam fiasco.

Donald Lyons

## Naive statements

Editor:

I wonder how Tom Hayden is feeling these days. You remember him. He and Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark and Dr. Benjamin Spock and others went to Hanoi during the war and then reported with straight faces that no American POWs were being subjected to beatings, torture, or other mistreatment.

The lie that is being given to such naive statements by returned prisoners serves

as a reminder of an old truism: Beware of zealots. They are apt to believe what they want to believe and be selective in their facts. Overcome by their ardor in their cause, they lose the intellectual integrity to weigh facts impartially. And those who believe the fanatics will be as wrong as they in the end.

P.S.: And Bach Mai Hospital is still standing, too.

William Metz

# Announcements

## Today

All day—Nevada Great Western Debate Tournament. Student Union.  
 Noon—Faculty Information Committee. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 2-5 p.m.—Faculty Senate. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 2:30 p.m.—Baseball: UNR vs. Pepperdine. Here.  
 7:30-10 p.m.—Special Art opening: The Works of Eric D'Azevedo. The Center.  
 8:15 p.m.—Opera: "Don Giovanni." Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

## Saturday

All day—Nevada State Spelling Bee. Rooms 1, 2, 3, Lecture Building.  
 Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. Pepperdine. Here.  
 1 p.m.—Track and field at Chico State.  
 1 p.m.—NIRA rodeo hosted by UNR Rodeo Club. Washoe County Fairgrounds.  
 8:15 p.m.—Opera: "Don Giovanni." Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

## Sunday

1 p.m.—Rodeo. Washoe County Fairgrounds.  
 1-5 p.m.—Black Student Union soul food dinner. The Center.  
 1:30 p.m.—Black Student Union fashion show. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Paint Your Wagon." Thompson Education Building.  
 7:30 p.m.—Time-Life film: "The Last Days of Jesus Christ." The Center for Religion and Life.

## Monday

All day—Continuous showing of Black Student Union film: "Malcolm X." Room 107, Thompson Education Building.  
 Noon—Shirley Chisholm lecture. Gym.  
 Noon—Time-Life film: "The Last Days of Jesus Christ." The Center.  
 2:30 p.m.—Economics guest speaker: Louis O. Kelso, on "Economics of Reality." Travis Lounge, Student Union.

A duplicate book sale will be held Thursday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Getchell Library. It will be open only to UNR students, faculty and staff, and purchase will be limited to the amount of books that can be carried in a person's arms.

UNR Young Republicans will hold elections of new officers tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Las Vegas Room, Student Union. Dues for the year of \$1 will be collected as a pre-condition for voting.

Filing is now open for the positions of Sagebrush and Artemisia editors and business managers. Filing will close on Tuesday, April 11 1973, at 5 p.m. Applicants must be student and have a 2.0 cumulative GPA. Apply in the ASUN office.

Washoe County Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. on April 9 at the Pioneer Inn. New members invited.

**Majestic**  
 The Godfather, 2:50, 8:00  
 The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight, 1:00, 6:05, 11:00

**Granada**  
 Five Fingers of Death, 1:00, 4:45, 8:10  
 The Castle of Fu Man Chu, 2:55, 6:30, 10:05

**Cinema I**  
 Butterflies Are Free, 1:00, 4:40, 8:20  
 Bless the Beasts and the Children, 2:55, 6:35, 10:00

## What's playing

**Cinema II**  
 The Long Goodbye, 1:00, 4:50, 8:40  
 The Hospital, 3:00, 6:55, 10:40

**Century 21**  
 The Heartbreak Kid, 7:00, 10:30  
 The Hot Rock, 8:50

**Century 22**  
 Sounder, 7:30, 9:55  
 Bear Country, 7:00, 9:30

**El Rancho**  
 Up the Sandbox, opens at 6:45  
 Lovers and Other Strangers

**Reno-Sparks Cinema**  
 The Sword in the Stone, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
 Bongo, 2:55, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Midway I**  
 Black Mama White Mama, opens at 6:45  
 Lee J. Cobb  
 Mafia

**Midway II**  
 Cabaret, opens at 6:45  
 Lady Sings the Blues

**Keystone Cinema**  
 Prison Girls in 3-D Optivision, 7:00, 10:25  
 Swedish Fly Girls, 8:30

## Jobs

General laborer for drilling crew. Fulltime in summer. Wage: \$3 per hour. No. 757.

Counter help for drive-in restaurant. Man or woman. Days flexible. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wage: \$1.65 per hour. No. 722.

Change girls and boys. Must be 21. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$17 per day. No. 727.

Need tire and battery installer. Days flexible. 30 hours per week. Wage: \$1.75 per hour. No. 739.

Sales clerk for dress shop. Days flexible. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Wage: open. No. 755.

Interested? See the Student Employment Office at Thompson Education.

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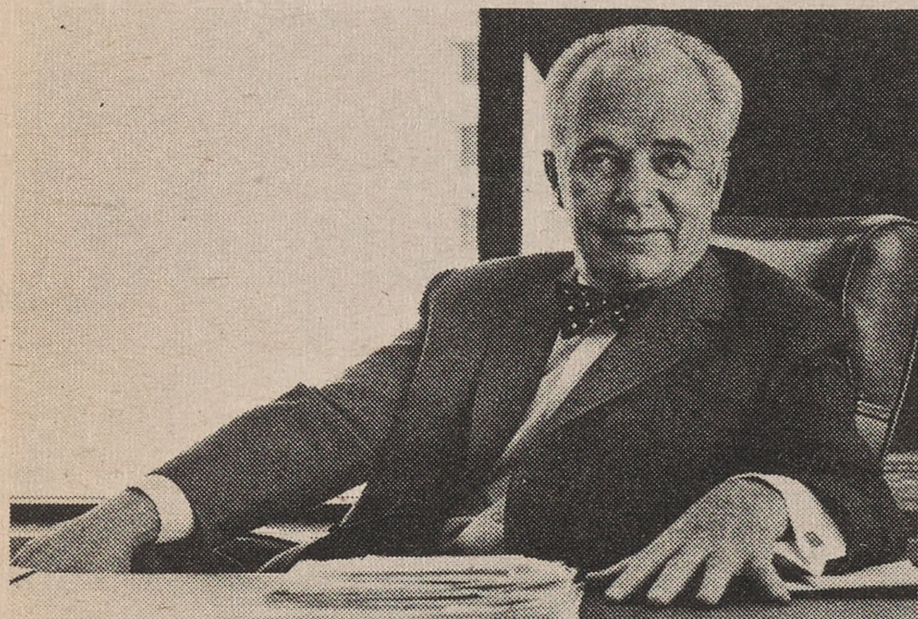
**PLUS: SWEDISH FLY GIRLS**

## Financial aid

The new deadline for submitting applications for financial aid for loans, grants and college work is May 1. Application forms are available at the Thompson Student Services Center.

# News notes

## and other absurdities



## Economist speaker

Louis O' Kelso, an economist who believes in universal capital ownership, will speak on "The Economics of Reality" this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Kelso is sponsored by the College of Business Administration, in conjunction with the Nevada Humanities Committee and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Kelso, who heads his own law firm in San Francisco, contends that no economy can realize technology's potential to eliminate poverty until more families become private owners of things that replace human labor in the production process. He recently designed a full employment-capital ownership plan for the Governor of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. His financial techniques have already been used by several corporations to make capital owners of their employees.

The corporate financial lawyer has set forth his economic theory in three books: *The Capitalist Manifesto* and *The New Capitalist*, both co-authored with philosopher Mortimer J.

Adler; and *Two-Factor Theory: The Economics of Reality*, co-authored with political scientist Patricia Hetter.

Kelso has also testified on tax reform proposals before the House Ways and Means Committee, saying that tax reform which does not seek to expand the economy's capital ownership base will "only be hacking at the branches of poverty and economic justice, instead of striking at the root."

## Musical poetry

Poetry set to music will be read by Tom McFee Sunday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Washoe County Library.

The poet is a graduate of UNR. He received his BA in 1963 in psychology and philosophy and has a master's degree in educational administration. Presently employed by Washoe County School District as a psychologist in the guidance department, McFee has authored a book of poems, "Love and Other Painful Joys."

The program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

## Teaching opportunity

"Teaching Opportunities Day" for UNR students and graduates will be held April 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 215 of the new College of Education. It is hoped that superintendents, or their representatives, from all 17 counties will be present to describe teaching opportunities in their counties.

John Trent and Marlene Butorac are co-chairmen of this event, sponsored by the Student Education Association of Nevada (SEAN).

## Protestor wins

(CPS)—A high school student whose principal refused him permission to wear a black armband after the killings at Kent State University in May 1970, has been granted \$150 in damages by a federal court in Columbus, Ohio.

Nathaniel Borenstein is apparently the first person in the U.S. to receive such a judgment, according to the American Civil Liberties Union which launched the case on his behalf.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin said in his ruling, "Interference with the right to wear an armband is violation of rights granted under the First Amendment." He also said the action violated Borenstein's rights as protected by the federal Civil Rights Act.

teams from three states. Nevada teams are: Nixon Bravettes, Reno Indian Athletic Association, Yerington, Carson Cuzzins, Dresslerville, Yomba, Schurz, Wa-Pai-Shonettes, Pyramid Lakers, and Carson Colony. California teams include: Susanville, Stanford, San Jose, Hoopa, and San Francisco Tribettes. The remaining teams is from Fort Hall, Idaho.

The tourney will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue until 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be six games Friday and the elimination games will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. Semi-finals and finals will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday with the championship game scheduled for 3 p.m.

The games will be free to UNR students with identification.

## Foos tournament

Wrists will be straining as the NPG Hawaiian Open Foosball Tournament begins Sunday in the Foos Haus in Sparks.

The tournament is open to all competitors. The Grand Prize will be a vacation, all expenses paid, to Hawaii. This is the largest foosball tournament held in this area.

The Foos Haus hopes it will be the first of many of this magnitude based on the spiralling interest in foosball.

Spectators are welcome this Sunday and anyone wishing to participate in the competition is urged to contact the Foos Haus at 358-4426.

The Haus is on Pyramid Way next to Warehouse Market.

## Bowl concert today!

"Dog Lips," a group with a national reputation, is providing a free concert in Manzanita Bowl. Buildings and Grounds promises not to water the lawn and it should be an afternoon of sun and sounds. The concert begins at 1 p.m. and will last until 4 p.m. . . .

Activities director Pete Perriera said the concert will be a test affair to determine the suitability of the Bowl for more concerts during warm weather. Previously the Administration ruled thumbs-down on the events due to excessive drinking and disruptive behavior. However, Perriera said he expects the concert to be a success and probably hopes the students honor recently deceased Woodstock landlord Max Yasgar's words, "You kids gathered for fun and music and showed everyone you could have just fun and music . . ."

## "Son of Man"

"Son of Man" will be the title of the fifth and final film of the Time-Life series, "Exploring Christianity." The film will be shown April 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m. and April 9 at noon at the Center for Religion and Life.

The movie concerns Jesus, the man haunted by the question, "Am I indeed the Messiah?" the knowledge of his fate and the conviction of his mission.

The British Broadcasting Company filmed the movie for Time-Life last year in England. The movie is free and the public is invited.

## Pyramid Lake oils

The Side Gallery at the Bridge Gallery, 547 South Arlington Ave., is now featuring the paintings of Jeff Nicholson.

Nicholson has chosen Pyramid Lake as the theme of this collection of oils. He treats the already erie lake with an almost surreal technique; capturing the strange rock formations and light effects on the lake surface and presenting them to the viewer neatly encased on canvas.

The public is invited to view this show daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee.

## Softballers begin

The women's softball team will begin its season Saturday morning with a practice doubleheader with the Royals, a local city league softball team.

"This year's team has more all around strength," said coach Sheila Shreve, "Last year we had a few weak areas but most of those were stronger now. We have more girls per position, this year."

Shreve added, "The pitching staff is not as strong, but there is more depth. Last year we had two experienced pitchers. This year we have one and three developing."

"Our offense is stronger," said Shreve. "Everyone is hitting the ball. This can be traced to the use of men's baseball team's pitching machine."

Shreve said, "We'd like to thank Keith Loper for offering us the use of the pitching machine, helping us to set up equipment and for the special arrangements he has made for our team. He's also offered information to us that has been very helpful."

The softball team has had 27 girls come out for the team in comparison to 20 last year. Shreve said, not everyone will be able to travel to the away games because of lack of funds, but they will participate in the home games.

Shreve expects strong competition from Hayward, Davis, Sacramento and Chico. She said that Berkeley and Sonoma can't be overlooked because they might surprise a few teams.

Nevada will also play Shasta College if a suitable time can be arranged for the games.

# sports shorts

## Grid alums

UNR's second Alumni-Varsity football game will be at Mackay Stadium April 28.

Former Pack stars signed up for the game include last year's MVP Mike Leck; Bill Leary; Ed Markovich; Mike Oreno; Roger Hueno; Dicky Reid; Mike Dolan and three-year All Coast first-team selection Bill Marioni.

The Pack varsity has 60 players participating in spring drills.

## Women's basketball

The American Indian Organization is sponsoring their first Annual Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament at UNR April 6 thru 8. Participating are

# Tower of Power



# Earthquake



by Mike Connor

For concert freaks who don't mind being frisked at the door, an over abundance of pre-teens, not-so-good acoustics and choking dust, a "dance-concert" will be staged in Reno's own Cow Palace, the Washoe County Fairgrounds Livestock Pavilion Friday night.

"Tower of Power" and "Earthquake" will supply the music with Sound Spectrum sponsoring the 8 p.m. concert.

The choking dust comes from the arena's dirt floor, covered with plastic that lasts about eight minutes, or as soon as 13 or more persons trample it.

"Tower of Power" is an 11-piece band that hit national recognition with their second album "Bump City". Tower's tight horn section gives the group a unique sound that comes across as a mixture of rhythm and blues, soul and down-home funk.

The group's first album "East Bay Grease", is also a knock-out album and it's often been said the music can be summed up by those immortal words of Archie Bell: "Lemme put this hamburger down; I don't want no malt—I wanna dance."

"Earthquake", formerly "The Purple Earthquake", is also a product of the Bay Area. The four-man band presently has two albums on A&M Records and leans toward the acid-rock sound. It's a good opening act.

Check out the group's lead singer John Doukas. It takes two steps for the tall dude to cross the stage, he'll assurdily get you up on your feet dancing.



## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

at 1330 Foster Drive (by Reno High School) invites all interested University students to it's April 8th Services at 11:00 a.m. ; followed by a Coffee Fellowship at 12:00. Please come as our guests,

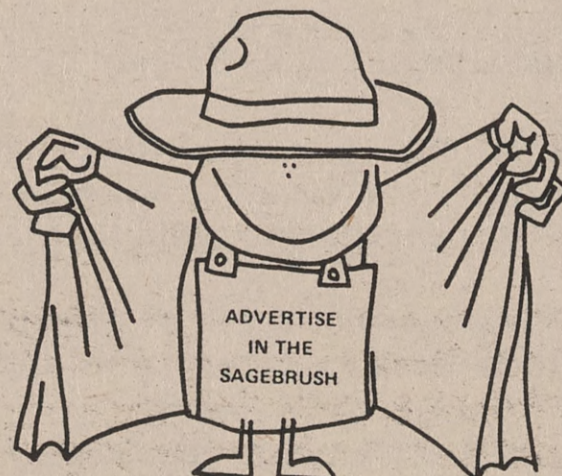
(and as you are), and bring a friend.

'Let everything that you do be done in love.'

1st Corinthians 16:14

**Graduating students in Engineering interested in training for responsible supervisory position in management should sign up for interviews with the representative of the United States Gypsum Company on April 10th. Brochures are available at the college placement office.**

Yard Sale; Almost Anything cheap, elec. shaver, radios, books, records, cloths, bicycle, water ski, etc.  
April 7&8 10-3  
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## GRAND THEATRE

HURST BROTHERS

—SPECIAL TODAY—

Wednesday and Thursday

**"THE WHIP"**

A filmization of the famous melodrama. The greatest thriller you ever witnessed.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**Marguerite Clark**

—in—

**"The Seven Swans"**

Another supreme film-play of everybody's favorite.

SPECIAL NEXT SUNDAY

**"The Painted Doll"**

Produced by the Russian Art Films Company and presenting three of the most famous stars of the Russian stage.

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

# Nevada faces Chico St. after Claremont defeat

Coming off a last place finish in the last Saturday's highly competitive Claremont Relays, the Wolf Pack track team travels to Chico St. Saturday for a dual against the Wildcats.

"The competition was very good at Claremont," said Coach Jack Cook, "The point spreads between the teams was so close that we would have been third place if we hadn't fallen down in the distance medleys."

A missed baton exchanged wiped out the Pack's chances in the distance medley. "Domingo Tibaduiza lost 80 yards when he had to go back and get the baton," said Cook, "He still ran a 4:25 mile and we finished second."

Tibaduiza also turned a 13:41.5 three-mile as the Pack finished with 31 points. 1972 NCAA champion USC won the meet with 46 points.

"Chico St. is pointing to us, and we're pointing for them," said Cook. "They're going to be waiting for us. The competition between Chico St. and Nevada is

keener than the competition between us and UNLV. They would rather beat us than win the Far Western conference."

The Wildcats (4-0 in dual meets) are coming off of a decisive 148-23 victory over Sacramento St. "They've been over 100 in all but one meet this year," said Cook, "And in that one, they still scored 96 beating Boise St."

"It's hard to get up for an event when you win a meet by as much as they have been doing," said Cook, "But they still have been turning in some good times."

Randy Watt put the shot 56-10 and Mark Jones cleared 15-7½ in the pole vault to set Chico St. school records last week.

"The discus, triple jum, broad jump, pole vault and hurdles will decide the meet," said Cook, "If we can keep them from taking 1-2-3 in these events, we've got a good chance of winning."

Wolf Pack strong points should be the sprints and distance events.

Clive Brewster, Stu Avery and Sporty Willis hold the Wolf Pack hopes in the sprints. "The sprints will be up for grabs," said Cook, "Willis will be running for the first time since the first meet and how he performs will be important."

"The mile should be a real good race," said Cook, "Peter Duffy will win it, but they'll push him under 4:10."

Jack West and Bob Pride are the milers who will be pushing Duffy and Domingo Tibaduiza. West was timed in 4:14 last week and Price was only seconds behind.

Ray Brown, who turned in a 9:12.7 on the steeplechase is the favorite this week, but UNR's Rick Trachok, who ran a school record 9:30.6 in Claremont and Dave Wieland should take second and third.

"It will be the best dual of the season," said Cook, "It's going to take an all-out effort on our part. If we don't go all out we might as well pack our bags and go home."

# Pack nine shows improvement after poor start

When the Wolf Pack baseball team started the season they had good reason to be optimistic. Their top two pitchers had a year under their belts and the hitters were coming off of a .296 year at the plate.

Yet they managed to win only two of their first nine games. "We were sick about our performance," said Coach Keith Loper.

But the Pack has done a complete turnabout in the last two weeks. They've won 10 of their last 13 games and will carry a 12-10 record (2-1 in league) into this weekend's three-game series with Pepperdine at Moana Stadium.

"When we were 2-7, I wondered . . .," said Loper, "But now we're starting to play the type of ball we

thought would all year. We're starting to be a real sound ball club."

Ed Plank will hurl the first game against Pepperdine, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Plank, the ace of the staff, has also been the Pack's hottest hitter. He has five extra-base hits giving him 17 bases (for 17 at bats) and a slugging per centage of 1.000.

"Pepperdine is an aggressive ballclub with good speed," said Loper, "They've lost a few one-run games, including a couple to UNLV last weekend." The Waves dropped three in a row in Vegas by a total of four runs to drop their league record to 4-4.

Southpaw Steve Colton (1-2, 2.82) and John

Osborne (2-2, 1.80) will start Saturday's twinbill, with Rick Tucker (2-1, 2.08), Mike Henley (2-1, 3.79) and Gary Kendricks (1-1, 2.54) in relief.

Outfielder Steve Wilcox is the team's leading hitter with a lofty .408 average. Second baseman Don Reynolds (.333) leads the club in homers with four.

Loper feels the Pack, currently in second place in the WCAC, is ready for Pepperdine. "The kids have worked harder this week than any other week since I've been here," said the second-year coach.

A sweep of the series and some help from St. Mary's (which hosts first place UNLV) could put the Pack in an unfamiliar position; first place in the WCAC.

# WANTED

CHAMPION FOOSBALL *Player*

# REWARD!

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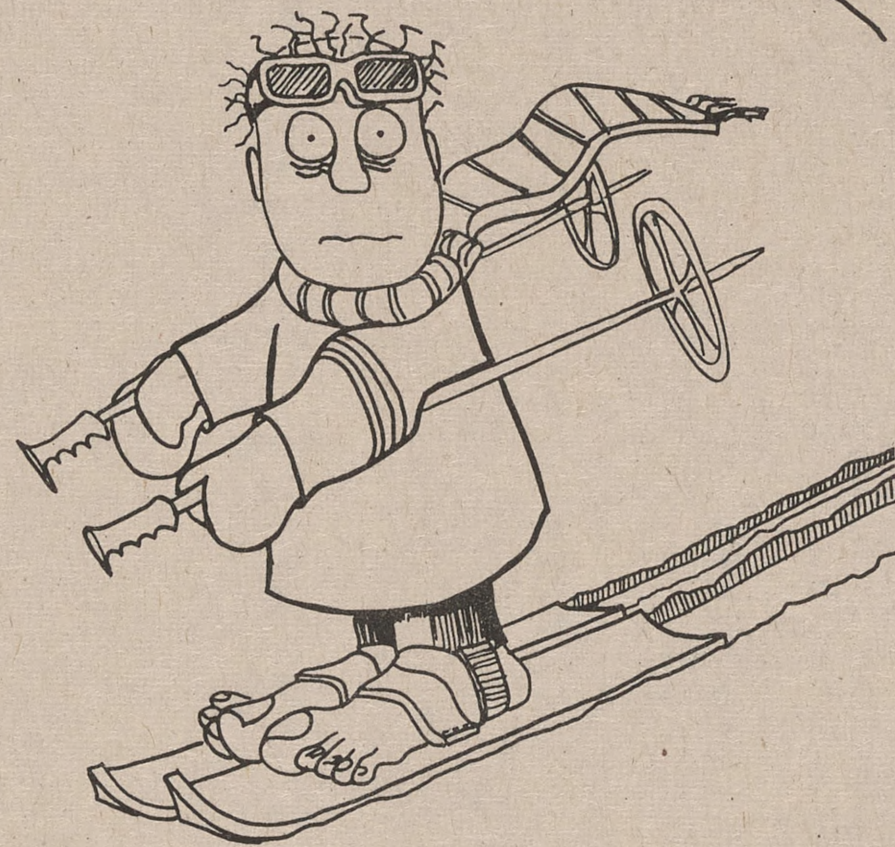
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**Schlitz**

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 SLALOM**

APRIL 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>

9 miles up Mt Rose Hwy



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- 2<sup>nd</sup> Universal Backpack
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- 4<sup>th</sup> \$25 gift certificate at →
- 5<sup>th</sup> Free night at Sundance
- 6<sup>th</sup> Dinner for two at Spiros

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Trophy awarded to fastest five man Team effort!

G. Ritchey

**Sagebrush**

Volume 49,

Number 46 Friday, April 6, 1973



photo by jim sommer