

# SAGEBRUSH

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TUESDAY

DECEMBER 17, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Christmas Eve  
And You Want  
To Travel?

# Chancellor challenged by NSP

To: UNR Faculty Members (Open):

At the Board of Regents' December meeting, Chancellor Neil Humphrey presented a plan (Resolution 74-2) for collective bargaining. Concurrently, President Max Milam distributed complete copies of the proposal to the faculty. The gravity and import of this document is obvious. The UNR-NSP would like to offer a brief analysis of it.

NSP agrees with the chancellor that the UNR faculty ought to have the right to decide if it wishes to engage in collective bargaining. We are opposed, however, both to the content of the chancellor's proposal and especially to the procedure by which it can be adopted. NSP thinks that the procedural issue is more important at this time. The proposal's merits can be discussed later. The chancellor contends that the Board of Regents has the unilateral legal authority to give the faculty the right to decide if it wishes to bargain collectively and also the power to establish the rules for bargaining without consulting the state legislature. NSP rejects both of these contentions.

Without going into a long historical discussion, the amount of independence that the Board of Regents has vis-a-vis the legislature remains a controversial issue. By setting forth this proposal, the Chancellor is claiming power and authority that are legally and politically questionable. He seems to be challenging the legislature's prerogatives and jurisdiction. We hope that he is not inviting its interference and thereby jeopardizing the UNS 1975-77 legislative appropriation. Sensitive legislators might react unfavorably to Resolution 74-2's claim that "the Board of Regents has the obligation and duty to control and manage the university as provided by Article II of the Nevada State Constitution." Article II, Section 4, actually states that "The legislature shall provide for the establishment of a state university . . . to be controlled by a board of regents whose duties shall be prescribed

by law" (bold type mine). There are hundreds of laws that apply to the university, but in none of them is there a provision prescribing the Board of Regents' duty to draft a collective bargaining proposal. Nor can it reasonably be claimed that such a duty falls within the broad discretionary administrative powers of the Regents.

The chancellor's proposal is a challenge not only to the legislature but to the faculty as well. His proposal was the result of unilateral action and no faculty organization was consulted prior to its drafting. Now, the Faculty Senate has been invited to react, after the fact. Further, Resolution 74-2 is a mockery of the collective bargaining format. As fundamentally an adversary process, collective bargaining proceeds within a set of rules established by the mutual consent of the adversaries or by a disinterested third party. The chancellor, one of the adversaries, should not unilaterally dictate the rules. What is capriciously and arbitrarily established can be just as capriciously and arbitrarily disestablished. The faculty is left with no voice and no recourse. A third party's mediation is clearly needed. The legislature should establish the rules for UNS collective bargaining as it has done previously for other government employee groups.

Anticipating that the chancellor again intended to introduce a collective bargaining bill to the legislature, NSP asked the chancellor to join with us this year and to approach the legislature with a united front. Resolution 74-2 was his answer to our attempt at cooperation. It claims that the legislature does not have to be consulted. NSP disagrees. If the chancellor persists with his proposal, NSP will be forced to ask the legislature to enact legislation giving the faculty the right to decide whether or not it wishes to bargain collectively.

Join NSP and help restore faculty rights.

Sincerely,

UNR National Society of Professors

## Letters

Editor:

I disagree with the editorial opinion in the issue no. 24 advocating the separation of "University Education" from the "Trade School."

I had thought that C. P. Snow had adequately pointed out several years ago the dangers of the world existing with "two cultures." It is currently quite fashionable for the university-educated to lay the blame for most of the world's ills on the technologists because all they care about is building a better mousetrap, regardless of the consequences. I would submit that if the students of technology are not given the opportunity to absorb other viewpoints than those of the mousetrap builders, this will guarantee the continuation of our present ills.

The engineering profession long ago recognized the necessity for its students to have an appreciation for other aspects of society and culture and therefore require a minimum of one semester of humanities for a degree.

I continue to hope that the "other culture" will someday recognize that in order to make intelligent decisions in today's technological world, or even intelligent criticisms of technology, requires a comparable exposure to the constraints, limitations, and the potentials of technology.

Instead of the two cultures each existing in its own vacuum, why not promote an appreciation for the other's viewpoint?

E. V. Kosso

Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to comment on some points raised by the recent confiscation of my mail by UNR administrators. First of all, I would like to compliment the staff of Sagebrush for the effort made in attempting to uncover what actually occurred in this matter. Though there are still questions in my mind as to how my private mail went from a federal post office to administration hands, it is not with the actual course that my mail took that I am concerned with here. The solution of this particular problem will be a question for postal authorities to deal with.

What I wish to address myself to in this letter are the implications of university policy concerning mail. Of course the university should seek to prevent abuse of its mail service. It should also, however, seek to prevent abuse on other levels of operation. (Which, for example, might be more likely to be subjected to inspection, faculty or administration mail?) The current policy concerning campus mail does not meet the crucial need to prevent possible abuse. In the federal postal system a search warrant is necessary to intercept mail. In this campus system, an individual's whim allows mail to be confiscated, handled, delayed, opened, resealed and sent out again without the sender's knowledge. This policy smacks of improper paternalism. It quite possibly involves a violation of civil rights.

The real dangers of these strong-arm tactics are revealed in my own case, where, by some reason (or lack of it), my private mail unfortunately entered the campus system. Since I have never used the history department mail drop (and thereby university postage funds), my situation can be considered exceptional. However, this isn't the case for others who are exposed to the threat of having their mail read and delayed without their consent.

This vague yet awesome power of the administration should not go unchallenged by faculty and staff who do make use of these services. The whole question should be clarified and a definite policy formulated. (Personally I feel that immediate notification of the individual involved be made an integral part of any such policy.) The issue is much too important to be left in the dark corners of some mail-box.

In closing, I ask the reader to speculate on what would probably have occurred if by some quirk of fate a teaching assistant had been involved in the confiscation, opening and delay of a letter that Vice Presidents Pine and Anderson, or Dean Gorrell had deposited in a federal post office.

Sincerely,

Joseph Grikis

Teaching Assistant, History.

Editor:

Joe Grikis contacted me about his letter problem and I wish to offer some comments in my capacity as chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union for Northern Nevada. Two intertwined issues emerge. One is the possibility that the federal post office on campus is not adequately independent of the campus postal service. The other is that guidelines for handling of campus mail are non-existent or inadequate.

I hope that as a result of further inquiries by the federal postal service and the university, and with consideration of mail handling policy by the faculty and administration:

- 1) Federal postal officials will reaffirm that they would never send a piece of outgoing mail to the university for review of suitability. The federal post office should deal directly with the sender of the mail if any problems occur. The university has no proper role in regard to alleged obscenity or any other aspect of mail brought to the federal post office.
- 2) More importantly, procedures must be agreed to for handling questionable mail sent through University Central Services. Such mail should never be opened by Central Services personnel or other university staff. At the same time, such control procedures as occasionally asking a staff person whether the mail is related to university business might be acceptable. Those procedures must be the product of discussion between the university administration and the faculty and other personnel that use the mail. The faculty can not negotiate away the individual rights of privacy and freedom of expression possessed by every individual staff member. Yet some very limited check on abuse of the university franking privilege may be acceptable.

Meanwhile, Joseph Grikis is entitled to a full investigation from outside and within the university, and at least an apology if his view of the facts proves to be accurate.

Sincerely,

Richard Siegel

Continued on pg. 4

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## SAGEBRUSH

NO WORKERS:

We're all suffering from a staff infection.



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"Follow I 80 north to the Bethlehem exit...." WINKLER



Anderson

# Against the Grain

MYERS

The decisions taken at Kansas City by the Democratic National Convention last weekend must now be implemented in each state.

In the cases of two of the most important of those decisions, the effects in Nevada can already be seen with some clarity.

The convention banned the use of any kind of winner-take-all system of convention delegate selection. This will have no effect at all in Nevada. Nevada's new presidential primary law already provides that any candidate receiving more than five per cent of the primary vote must receive a proportionate share of the state's delegates. This is in concert with the new party rule.

The party also did away with the quota system in favor of an affirmative action program. Here the effect on Nevada is more pronounced. To be specific, Nevada Democrats will have to learn how to run an affirmative action program.

In the delegate selection process last spring, Nevada had what was called an affirmative action program. But it was not designed to attract the traditionally excluded groups like the minorities, women, and youth. In Washoe County, for example, four hundred dollars was spent on an "affirmative action" program. But it consisted mainly of newspaper advertisements directed at the general population and did nothing to recruit the underrepresented groups.

This will not be adequate in the future. The Kansas City convention also put the burden of proof on the state parties. In other words, if a state party is accused, it must prove itself innocent, rather than the challengers proving it guilty. Had Nevada been challenged under these conditions at Kansas City, it likely could not have proved its innocence.

+++

Jim Shields, the UNR assistant professor of political science who has just taken a position as a legislative aide to Representative-elect James Santini, is known in Democratic circles as a man with a dry sense of humor. Once in 1973, at a Democratic meeting in Carson

City, that county's party central committee was considering sending letters to Nevada's senators asking them to vote for a congressional cutoff of funds for Indochina war operations. Someone raised the possibility that the president (then Richard Nixon) would certainly veto such a cutoff and that it was unlikely the veto could be overridden. Shields was unshaken by the thought. "It can be attached to a bill the president can't afford to veto," he said. "His salary, for instance."

+++

*'I know some women with Phi Beta Kappas who wouldn't join anything more than the PTA.'*

Lt. Governor Harry Reid is turning down all invitations to speak from around the state. Such invitations keep coming in, in spite of his recent poor publicity. And the Las Vegas Sun columnist Alan Jarlson reported Sunday Reid is considering running for Mayor of Las Vegas. Jarlson: "There's little doubt that if he chooses to run he would become an automatic favorite to win."

+++

Quote of the week: "I know some women with Phi Beta Kappas who wouldn't join anything more than the PTA."—Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

"Would he say it that way about a man?"—Member of Women's Political Caucus after hearing above statement.

# Announcements

TODAY, DEC. 17

- Noon—Jazz Concert, Travis Lounge, Union.
- Noon—"Mary Jones" and "Monica," mini-rep plays, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 12:30 p.m.—Student Affairs Staff, Hardy Room, Union.
- 1 p.m.—Arts Festival Committee, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 2:30 p.m.—Apathy Committee, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—Campus Y, Mobley Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, McDermott Room, Union.
- 8 p.m.—Wolf Pack vs. North Dakota State, Centennial Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

- Noon—Faculty Women's Caucus, Hardy Room, Union.
- 2 p.m.—Staff-Employees Council Meeting, Hardy Room, Union.
- 3 p.m.—Managerial Science Faculty, Ingersoll Room, Union.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

- 8 a.m.—ACT Test, Room 107, TSS.
- 11 a.m.—Faculty-Senate Executive Board, Mobley Room, Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Winter Carnival Committee, McDermott Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Student Accounting Society, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—"It's a Wonderful Life," Art Department film, Room 101, SEM.
- 7:30 p.m.—Student International Meditation Society, Hardy Room, Union.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

- Last day of classes
- 8 p.m.—Wolf Pack vs. Humboldt State, Centennial Coliseum.

Thursday Dec. 19th

## Billy Jack's

will be giving away 10 free Heavenly Valley ski passes - one each half hour.

### 2 for 1

Student special 2 drinks for the price of one.

# Letters

## Deans and Department Chairmen:

The Graduate Placement office has temporarily suspended the transmittal of confidential reference forms as of November 19, 1974, pending clarification of the recently enacted "Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974." Under its broadest interpretation, this federal law entitled students to inspect their own confidential files. At the present time, however, the extent of this interpretation remains to be settled; and until it is settled, the policy of the UNR placement office is (1) to solicit no additional references, beginning November 19, 1974 (effective date of the act); and (2) to continue the confidential status of all references dated prior to November 19, 1974.

This new law was enacted largely without public attention, and with little or no prior notice to colleges and universities. Several professional educational associations are negotiating for hearings in order to clarify the provisions, and are requesting amendments in areas where enforcement might impede the educational or the placement process.

This somewhat hasty adoption of provisions affecting college placement comes at an extremely unfortunate time for seniors, particularly December graduates, and most specifically those in education. Faced with a short supply of available positions in many employment areas, graduates seeking professional employment need every aid that we can give them. We are restrained during this crucial period from supplying employers with current evaluations, or even gathering current evaluations for inclusion in placement files.

There has been some misleading publicity about the placement area of the act, containing the implication that confidential references in a college placement office are somehow damaging to the students; that the students will benefit from having access to their own files; and that efforts of placement associations and officers to amend the act, and to continue rendering a valuable service pending clarification of the act, constitute a "subterfuge."

On the contrary, the confidential file continues to be an extremely valuable tool in professional placement of college students and alumni—particularly in the field of education. There is nothing sinister about confidentiality. This process merely assures the prospective employer that he is receiving a candid evaluation. The student himself decides whose references are to be placed in his file (with the exception of the cooperating and supervising teachers for education graduates); and no others are accepted. Furnishing an employer with a permanent set of written references—which have been gathered and reviewed in a professional manner, with attention to the right of a candidate to have a fair and objective evaluation—is certainly a better way of doing business than the alternative: the employer's making hurried, repetitious, and time-wasting telephone calls to teachers and former employers—with the telephoned evaluations, obviously, still not known to the student.

Two areas that Senator Buckley, author of the legislation, and Senator Pell, chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee, have reached agreement on (about December 1, 1974), and that, hopefully, will be accepted by Congress prior to the end of the 45-day grace period, are:

- 1) Material already in the files, such as letters of recommendation, which have been received under the assumption of confidentiality would be excluded from coverage; and
- 2) Students would be able to waive their right under the act to have access to particular classifications of data, such as letters of recommendation.

The placement office will follow the present "holding" policy, described above, until we are apprised of any significant developments in interpreting or amending the act. Thank you for your understanding in this matter.

W. E. Rasmussen  
Director of Graduate Placement

## Heart of darkness

Rio de Janeiro—One of Brazil's fiercest Indian tribes, once the proud master of a vast territory, is making its last stand in a remote corner of the Amazon jungle against the ever-growing encroachment of the white man.

Enraged by a road-building project on its land and the subsequent invasion of rubber tappers and colonizers, the last remnants of the Waimiri-Atroari tribe recently attacked a government outpost and hacked to death or killed with arrows six officials.

The attack was led by a dissident tribal chieftain (Cacique) in rebellion against paramount chief, who has apparently come to terms with the government.

The Waimiri-Atroari have been pushed back from the central Amazon basin about 625 miles to the borders of Colombia and Peru where they now number barely a few hundred.  
—Reuters

## Party for senior citizens

Reno area Senior Citizens will be the special guests of the ASUN at a Christmas party to be held Thursday Dec. 19 from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Center for Religion and Life.

This is the second annual Senior Citizens Day planned by the ASUN. Last year's was in the form of an Open House on campus, which about 200 folks attended.

These same guests and others have been invited to the party, where students, faculty, and the Senior Citizens Choir will provide entertainment. Baked goodies and gifts will be distributed during the old-fashioned Christmas celebration.

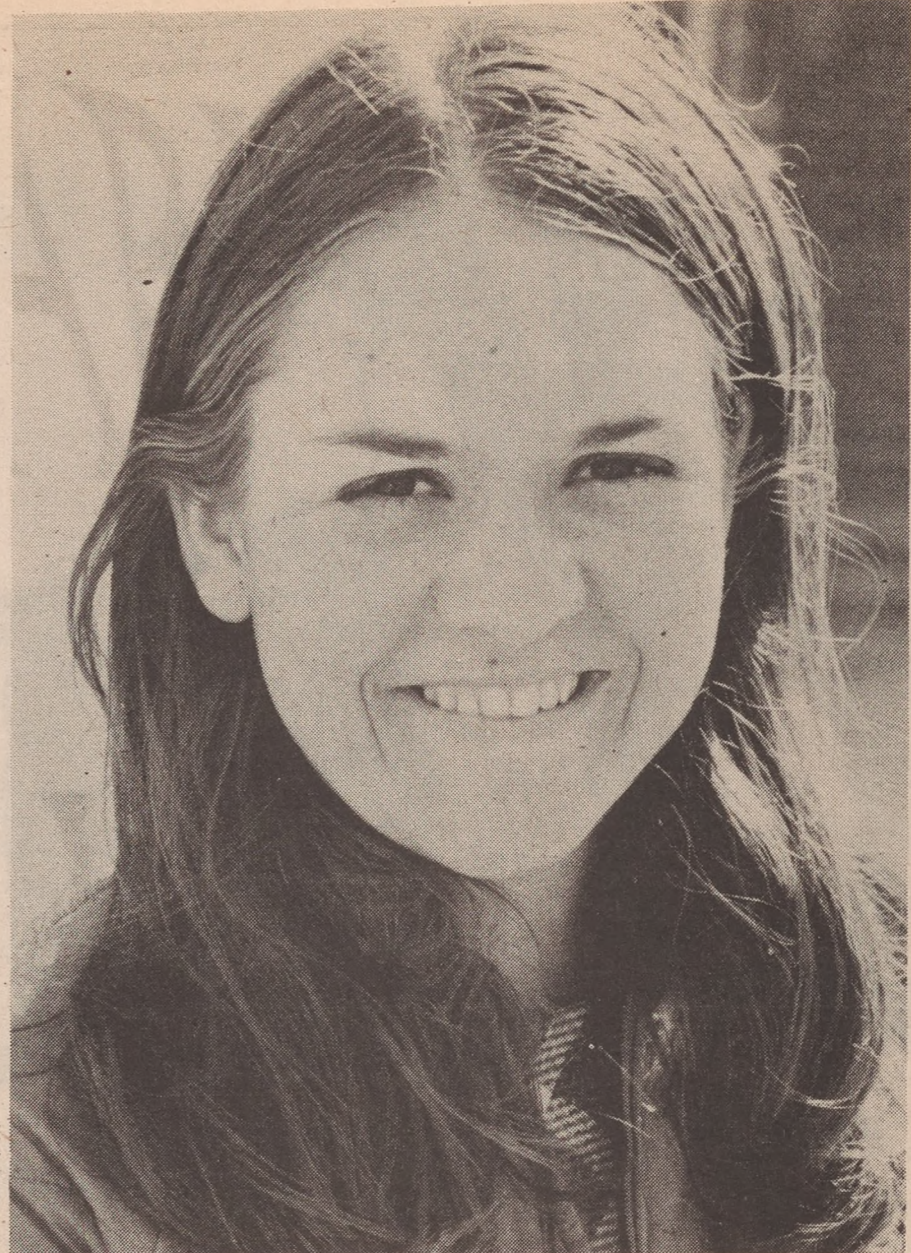
All those invited, as well as the volunteers helping with the party, have been requested to be in tip-top caroling voice!

## Dankworth has new job

Richard T. Dankworth, 46, director since 1966 of the innovative Summer Session program at the University of Nevada, Reno, now has an additional title—assistant to the president.

President Max Milam announced the appointment of Dankworth to the new post approved by the Board of Regents.

Formerly coach of the university's track and field squads, the versatile Dankworth will continue as director of the Summer Session. In his new capacity, he will coordinate some of the activities of the university not falling within the areas covered by the other executive officers—academic vice-president, vice president for business, and dean of student services. He also will handle for the president some of the special projects and problems that develop during the regular course of university operations.



File Photo

# people

Frankie  
Sue  
Del Papa

## MYERS

Nevada attorney Frankie Sue Del Papa has returned to the West after three years in Washington, D.C. and is pondering her future.

Del Papa attended UNR from 1967 to 1971; she is a graduate of a Las Vegas high school, where she served as student body president.

When she arrived at UNR, she was quickly caught up in student government. As a freshman, she was elected to the Associated Women's Students Executive Council. In succeeding years, she was elected to the student senate representing first Arts and Science and then the Resident Hall Association. She was also a legislative intern during the 1969 session of the Nevada Legislature.

In 1970, she decided to run for ASUN president.

UNR had only had two women student presidents in its history; both served during World War II.

As it turned out, 1970 turned out to be quite a year for women. Not only was Del Papa elected, but another woman, Sheila Caudle, became Sagebrush editor; and yet another, Janice Miller, was named chief justice of the ASUN Judicial Council.

Like many women active in politics, Del Papa from the beginning was disinclined to identify herself with the women's movement. "I see myself as a woman who has attained a high position on my capabilities, not on the fact of my sex," she told the Reno Evening Gazette. But she was a symbol whether she wanted to be or not; stories in the newspapers about her as a woman president were common.

Her campaign for the ASUN presidency had been an almost classic confrontation. She faced a (male) student named Creighton Jay Nady who was referred to in print as a "star athlete." He was also in advanced ROTC and a member of the ATO fraternity.

Del Papa had dubbed the Office of Student Affairs "slow-moving" and blamed campus apathy on that office. "The problem lies in the Clark Administration people . . ." she said, but "the students are (also) often divided. Even the Senate and Sagebrush newspaper battle each other.

"There's so much we could do if we had a new dining commons. Then the bookstore could be expanded. We could have a student pub, we could expand the union . . ."

She also articulated a sentiment which was considered heretical in some off-campus circles: "We are going to realize we have to cooperate with the Las Vegas campus, and realize that Clark County is going to control the legislature."

During her term of office, she occasionally articulated a few more points of view which didn't please some people. In February of 1971, she suggested that money being spent for a planned physical education complex, and even money for intercollegiate athletics, could be better spent to hire additional professors, improve the student-teacher ratio to the point where classes include no more than 20 students, and thus improve the quality of instruction. In fact, she even suggested that intercollegiate athletic competition be entirely discontinued if it would help.

That didn't sit too well with Dr. Robert Laughter, physical education chairman, who said Del Papa didn't know what she was talking about and had a closed mind on the subject.

After Del Papa took her degree in political science from UNR, she moved to Washington, D.C. During the summer following her UNR graduation, she worked as a summer intern in the office of Nevada Senator Alan Bible; after her internship ended, she continued working for Bible while attending law school at George Washington University. She spent about 15 hours a week working for Bible.

"Living in Washington is sometimes such a hassle," she said. "It takes at least an hour to go grocery shopping. There are just too many people. My apartment windows have bars—for which I'm very glad. I hope we can prevent all this from happening in Nevada."

She added, "Nevadans don't realize how lucky they are to live (in Nevada)—a place with a free spirit and wide open spaces."

She also found a similar contrast between law school and UNR: "Part of the cultural shock occurred when I arrived at the Washington university and there was no campus, just concrete buildings. This is quite a depressing switch from the Nevada campus with its trees and grass."

When Del Papa arrived at law school, she was warned about certain professors whom women students should avoid because of their sexist attitudes, but she also found "women are becoming more career oriented and should be free to choose what they want to do." She said, "About 20 per cent of the enrollment at the law school are women."

After three years of law and meetings with political celebrities in congressional corridors, Del Papa has returned to Nevada to clerk for federal judge Bruce Thompson. And to decide where to go from here.

"The (law) students are of two types—" she had said in Washington, "those who want to make money and those who want to implement social change through the law."

Then, too, there's always politics.

## NEWS

## Snow jobs

The fuel crisis hasn't significantly hurt the sales of snowmobiles—and it hasn't cut down the spiraling number of injuries associated with the vehicles, reports the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission estimates that more than 19,000 persons required hospital emergency-room treatment last year for injuries associated with snowmobiles.

"With 1.5 million snowmobiles already in use, their increasing popularity could send the accident toll much higher," the commission says.

## Santini's little helper

John E. Brodeur, of Reno, press and legislative aide to Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., for the past year-and-a-half, has been named press secretary to Nevada Congressman-Elect Jim Santini.

Brodeur, 24, will join Santini's Washington D.C. staff Jan. 3, 1975. He will be responsible for Santini's media activities and will assist in legislative matters.

Both Santini and Brodeur are graduates of Bishop Manogue High School in Reno and UNR.

## Peerin' at Peron

The Argentine government allowed Eva Peron's embalmed body to go on display in Buenos Aires for the first time since it was spirited out of the country 19 years ago by enemies of the late president Juan Peron.

## Lap service

The rarest dog in the world is the lowchen or lion dog, of which only 52 were reported in October 1971. The breed was a famous lapdog of the nobility of southern Europe during the Renaissance period.

## Snuff's enough

London—A world record auction price of \$200,000 was paid by a London dealer at Christie's Gallery here for a gold Louis XV snuff box.

—Reuters

## Go to health service

The Student Health Service will operate on a week-day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. basis from Dec. 22 until Jan. 12 at which time regular 24-hour service will resume. (They will close at noon Dec. 24 and 31, and will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.)

## What apples

Come into the Travis Lounge area any time and pick up a free cup or two of the brew. Stay a while and study by the fire, or talk with friends before the long semester break.

Merry Christmas from the Associated Students! (While you're there, why not go down the hall and contribute some non-perishable food or a few coins to the Food Drive?)

How do you like them apples?

—Bingham

## Bonds have more fun

A Utica, Ky., man was arrested during an attempted break-in at the Johnson Bonding Co. in Owensboro.

Murray Sharp was charged with breaking and entering. His bond for \$1500 was furnished—by the Johnson Bonding Co.

—AP

Bury  
My Heart  
at  
Wounded  
Knee

## Last leaf announced

A professional lobbyist will speak today to the Legislative Education and Action Forum (LEAF). The meeting will begin at noon at the Liberty Belle Restaurant on South Virginia Street and is open to the public.

Daryl Capurro, assistant executive director of the Nevada Franchised Auto Dealers and assistant manager of the Nevada Motor Transport Association, will discuss effective lobbying techniques.

Brian Fry will make a short presentation on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee.

LEAF is a non-partisan information-exchange forum which will meet before and during the 1975 Nevada legislative session. Individuals or organizations who want to be placed on LEAF's agenda should contact Pulkkinen or Jean Stoess.



Anderson

## A real Harold-James

The collision of two cars in Russell, Kansas, made history of a sort: the auto driven by James Fender collided with one guided by Harold Bender, resulting in a bent fender for Bender.

## Just testing

Washington—The Soviet Union has test-fired its new SS16 missile some 6,000 miles into the Pacific for the first time, the Pentagon announced Friday.

Spokesman William Breecher said that two of the solid-fuel SS16's, the lightest of four new Russian missiles, landed in the Pacific Thursday night about three hours apart.

He indicated they carried single warheads.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and other Pentagon officials have predicted the Russians will begin deploying some of their new missiles early next year.

The nuclear arms limitation agreement, while putting a ceiling on the number of strategic nuclear "delivery systems" and on MIRV-launching missiles permits both countries to modernize their missile forces.

—AP

## NOTES

## Butz kicker

Washington—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who got into hot water recently when he repeated an Italian dialect joke about Pope Paul's stand on birth control, hasn't stopped joking.

Opening a speech to an Agriculture Department conference Thursday, he told the audience an aide had given him a note urging him to "tell a story about white Protestants."

"Well, there was the Southern Baptist preacher who bought a second hand car only to discover he didn't have the vocabulary to operate it," Butz said.

—UPI

## Party poopers

How does one interpret the fact that one cannot get from any (university) student (in China) an answer to the question, "What would you like to do after you've finished the university? What sort of work?" other than the statement, "I want to do whatever the party and the revolution need of me?"

Richard W. Lyman, president, Stanford University.

## Pray for Wayne

Las Vegas—The owner of two dogs which allegedly attacked an 11-year old boy has appeared in court early for his arraignment because he said he feared for his life.

Wayne Sheehan appeared in Justice Court Wednesday, one day ahead of schedule, and told Justice of the Peace Robert Legakes that he has received anonymous threatening telephone calls and that he feared a hostile crowd would appear to watch his court appearance.

## Reddy for citizenship

Los Angeles—"It's the best country in the world," said Australian born singer Helen Reddy after she became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Reddy, whose hit "I Am Woman" became an anthem for the women's liberation movement, broke into tears halfway through the oath at a ceremony attended by her husband, Jeff Wald; daughter, Traci, 11, and Mayor Thomas Bradley.

—AP

## Won loses

Seoul—South Korea devalued its currency, the won, by 20 per cent Tuesday.

—New York Times

## Helpful cops dismissed

New York—Four Brooklyn policemen accused of helping a car theft ring—including chauffeuring the thieves in police cars—have been dismissed from the force.

The reputed car thief, James Kaeser, testified that he paid officers \$120 on five occasions to drive him to the spot where he stole the auto and escort him to a place where the car would be hidden.

S.F. Chronicle

## TV is dangerous

Milwaukee—Michael Sellefs, 16, fell asleep watching television. When he woke up he found himself beneath the bumper of an automobile which had crashed through his living room wall.

Sellers said Thursday he suffered a minor cut on the back of his head. The driver of the car, James Tumrell, 22, was fined \$100 for drunken driving.

—AP

I shall not be there. I shall rise and pass.  
Bury my heart at Wounded Knee.

—STEPHEN VINCENT BENÉT

# Tyler's mirror

ALICE NUWER

Tyler stared hopefully into the mirror. She had awakened moments before from a dream in which she was the loveliest creature in the world. She examined the reflection before her and sighed. No, it was the same Tyler that the cruel children had taunted in school the day before.

The girl moved away from the mirror. There must be somewhere, she thought, that physical appearance wasn't the only gauge for acceptance. She stretched and thought how nice the flannel nightgown felt against her thin body. There was something special about this day. Tyler walked over to the window and threw it open on a sudden impulse. The cool air made anything seem possible.

Tyler decided to go outside and take a long walk. She ran lightly over the frozen ground until she had gone about a half mile. When the girl reached the crossroads she pulled up abruptly as if a barrier were before her. She had never gone past this point before because of an inner fear which she could feel but not explain.

She thought about her fear and decided it was merely a childish apprehension. Today the air was fresh and clean and Tyler thought she could accomplish anything. She moved forward, hesitantly at first, and then with determination.

The unfamiliar land seemed to greet her. Tyler sensed its strangeness but was unafraid. Her hands were cool as clean sheets. She looked about her and saw a grove of lush fruit trees. A breeze stirred, which made the trees seem to learn forward as if beckoning her. She stood transfixed.

Suddenly, some birds flew out from the orchard and landed at Tyler's feet. She saw with surprise that the birds were of many wonderful colors. Some of them were from far-away places.

The birds, to Tyler's surprise, began to talk to her. Or rather they communicated with her. They did not use their voices as one person would to another, but spoke to Tyler internally.

"Sweet child," they said, "you have come on a very special day in our year, when we gather and are at peace with one another. We share everything and feast on our own unity."

Tyler smiled at her new friends to show them she understood.

The birds continued. "Each one of us here gives another the gifts of patience and understanding. We have on this day the peace and love and total freedom that all creatures desire. We have come to invite you, sweet child, to join us for the day's celebration. We feel you have love in your heart and that is all we ask."

Tyler was overcome with joy. She felt that the birds understood her and that she belonged with them. The birds moved away slowly, and Tyler followed them. They arrived at a place in the forest that was covered with the softest things to be found such as feathers, down, pine needles and the fillings from milk weeds.

Tyler sat down among the birds. Soon all the beasts of the forest joined them. All were in harmony with one another. Everyone communicated without talking and learned from his companions. Tyler felt that she had never been happier, and only wished people would take time to understand another's world.

The day flew by and the soft gray tones of evening approached. Tyler knew it was time to go back to the world she had left. She bid farewell to her friends.

It was a somber journey home, where only familiar reality awaited Tyler. The animals had told her that this day was celebrated once a year, but it seemed such a long time to wait for the joys of simplicity. The girl emerged from the forest and approached her home. She climbed the stairs and entered her room to prepare for bed.

She stopped suddenly before her mirror. Could it be! Yes, it was the same Tyler that she had gazed at this morning, but now there was something more. A light shone in her eyes and face like a distant lantern. Inner beauty was now there—the beauty to be found only with deep understanding and love.



## MYERS

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Dr. Kenneth Bode is a young reformer who typifies the rising new breed of politicians being produced by the new generation to replace the Democratic Party's old guard regulars. At 35, he has already locked horns with the party establishment over crucial party policy matters—and it was the regulars who came away bloodied.

Bode, who was campaign manager for Maya Miller's Democratic U.S. Senate campaign in Nevada this year, is a free lance politician who has already made as many ardent enemies and loyal friends as politicians twice his age.

Born in Iowa, Bode attended college at a succession of different campuses in different states—Drake, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Carolina (where he took his political science doctorate).

In 1968, when he was a student at the University of South Dakota, he served as president of the Young Democrats at that campus. Like many students that year, he was hoping for a presidential candidate who was willing "to use the (presidential) primaries to bring the war issue to the people." When Senator Eugene McCarthy did so, Bode began organizing campus groups in Michigan for him, and later in the campaign worked in Indiana, Wisconsin, and New York.

"I went to Europe after Kennedy and King were killed," he says, "and people I'd known in the campaign kept urging me to come to Chicago (where the Democratic National Convention would be held). So finally I went. I had the sense at that time that McCarthy wasn't going anywhere. I mean, the campaign had just stopped."

But Bode still felt that the candidacy of Vice President Humphrey had to be stopped as a means of ending the war. "I was working on some of the challenges and rules changes in Chicago, and when McGovern announced, I called Washington and asked if there was anything I could do." Bode had known Senator George McGovern since his college days in McGovern's home state and had stayed in touch with him; the result was that Bode found himself in charge of McGovern's delegate count and then became the campaign's convention floor manager.

Then Democrat National Committeewoman Virginia Giannotti of Nevada (now an aide to Representative-elect James Santini) was a delegate to the convention—the only Nevada delegate to vote for McGovern. She was under heavy pressure from the Humphrey leaders in the Nevada delegation to change her vote, and remembers Ken Bode well. "I remember telling (the Nevada delegation chairman) that I paid my own way to Chicago and I could vote the way I wanted!" she says. A former Robert Kennedy supporter, she was left in tears at one point by the browbeating she received, and "I sometimes had the feeling Ken was the only friend I had left in the world."

Bode felt McGovern's candidacy offered the best chance for consolidating the anti-war forces who were left without a candidate following Kennedy's death. He called these forces "hard Kennedy and soft Humphrey delegates." Kennedy delegates who had been alienated by the McCarthy candidacy during the combat in the spring primaries and Humphrey delegates who were offended by the vice president's pro-Vietnam position but also didn't like McCarthy might be brought around to support of McGovern.

That, at any rate, was the theory, and it worked—but only up to a point and that point was far short of victory. A lack of time was one problem; McGovern announced his candidacy only 18 days before the convention.

In the end, the combined Kennedy-McCarthy-McGovern forces were unable to stop the Humphrey candidacy, or even to pass an anti-Vietnam plank in the party platform, an effort in which they had the aid of some prominent Humphrey supporters, such as Grant Sawyer of Nevada.

But one good thing came out of the convention, at least from the viewpoint of the anti-war wing of the party which was now being dubbed the "new politics." The discord and sense of unfairness which permeated the Chicago convention and which led many observers to feel the gathering had been, in terms of delegate selection, grossly unrepresentative of the will of rank and file Democrats, brought about the passage of a resolution directing the establishment of a party commission "to study the delegate selection process . . . (and) recommend such . . . improvements as can assure even broader citizen participation in the delegate selection process."

The intent of the resolution was to do away with such ravages of democratic process as existed in Georgia, where the governor and the state party chairman hand-picked the entire state delegation; or Massachusetts, where the selection process began three years before the election, before either the issues or the candidates had emerged.

When the commission was formed following the election by Democratic National Chairman Fred Harris, he chose McGovern—whose good-natured campaign and prompt endorsement of Humphrey after the nomination had won the good will of the entire party—to head it. Officially designated the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, it became known as the McGovern Commission.

# people Kenneth Bode



To staff the commission, McGovern chose a trio which was clearly motivated in favor of serious reform, rather than window-dressing reform which would placate the new politics without making any substantive changes. Bode was named director of research; McGovern aide Robert Nelson was staff director; and former McCarthy aide Eli Segal was appointed chief counsel.

What happened in the next couple of years depends on whose version one accepts.

There is what one might call the Teddy White version, the one preferred by party regulars and organized labor. In *The Making of the President 1972*, Theodore H. White describes what he calls "a runaway staff" capturing the hearts and minds of the powerful political leaders on the commission and thus sneaking through some radical reforms. (The members of the commission included Senator Harold Hughes, Senator Birch Bayh, former Kennedy aide Fred Dutton, Steelworkers union president I.W. Abel, and Utah Governor Calvin Rampton.)

"The names of Eli Segal, Kenneth Bode, Robert Nelson might never achieve the fame of Roy Cohn and David Schine, who directed Joe McCarthy's investigating subcommittee; or Robert Kennedy, once chief counsel to the Senate's Labor Rackets Committee," White wrote. "But the three grasped the essential reality of a commission—a commission is a collection of famous names, people too busy and important to pay attention to detail. A vigorous staff soon recognizes that in its accumulation of detail it is making policy." Bode is nothing if not vigorous, and he was also, White wrote, "the best writer on the commission" who would end up drafting most of the commission report with Segal.

However it happened, the fact is the commission ended up drafting some revolutionary reforms, and not everyone was happy with the way it was done, let alone with the final result.

The handling of the commission's activities annoyed party regulars from the start. Labor's representatives on the commission seldom even attending the meetings (Abel never showed at all). George Meany was not a member but was certainly influential in the party, and he was said to have huffed that a party which had produced Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson, didn't need reform. (Much of the apathy from party regulars and labor was due to a belief that nothing would come of the commission's work—one of the classic political misjudgments of the times.)

When the report of the commission was finally drafted and adopted, it was greeted with widespread skepticism. It recommended some tough reforms, all right, but few people felt they would be instituted. At the news conference at which McGovern released the commission report, reporters' questions concentrated on this point.

The reform rules called for an abolition of the unit rule (under which an entire delegation must cast its vote as the majority dictates), an end to proxy voting, timely selection of delegates, open party caucuses, and several other reforms. What would end up being the most controversial was the rule which called for selection of minority, women, and youth delegates in "reasonable relationship" to their presence in a state's population. This was the rule which would produce the so-called "quota system." (Ironically, labor, which despised the reforms so much, would have defeated this rule had their representative, I.W. Abel, been present for the 10-9 vote.)

So, the commission had spoken. But was the party listening?

Bode was one person who wasn't sure the party could be trusted to enforce compliance with the new rules. So he interested some liberal Democratic contributors in an organization designed to work from outside the party structure to force compliance. He raised an initial \$35,000, enlisted prominent Washington attorney Joseph Rauh, Jr., as legal counsel, and took offices near DuPont Circle in Washington.

"We will bring a suit in any state before giving it up," Bode threatened in an interview with the *National Journal*. "I don't trust O'Brien." (Lawrence O'Brien had replaced Harris as Democratic National Chairman.) The *Journal* reporter asked, "You want the nutcracking to start now, is that it?" Bode replied, "Yeah."

As it turned out, O'Brien wasn't exactly enchanted by Bode, either. He sent a letter to state party officials telling them that groups like Bode's (which was called the Center for Political Reform) "have no official status or relationship to the officially created reform commissions or the Democratic National Committee."

But O'Brien and other party leaders were feeling the heat and starting to push for compliance. States that failed to comply, O'Brien warned, "are really gambling. They may not be seated (at the convention)." On another occasion he said, "It's obvious to me we're going to have to do it. I'll get it done."

McGovern added his voice: "What people like Bode can do is to alert reform-minded Democrats to watch the delegate selection process and be prepared to come in with a challenge slate if the one that is picked is out of compliance." And Congressman Donald Fraser, who succeeded McGovern as commission chairman, said, "I myself am delighted (Bode's) operating."

Continued on page 9.

Thus, the makeup of the 1972 Democratic National Convention was to a great extent Bode's creation. In 1968, Blacks had made up 5.5 per cent of the delegates; in 1972 they made up 15 per cent. Women went from 13 to 38 per cent; youth (under 30) from 2.6 to 23 per cent.

Bode felt that the whole effort of the Center for Political Reform had done its job well, and that the results were beneficial for the party.

Ironically, after having such an effect on the 1972 nominating process, he ended up having to sit out much of the election that year. He had promised a publisher a book on the reform effort, and was sidelined to meet the deadlines which that commitment imposed.

Then, in 1973, Maya Miller, of Nevada, planning a try for the Senate seat of retiring Democrat Alan Bible, connected with Bode and hired him as her campaign manager.

Some of those who saw the Miller effort at close quarters before Bode's arrival saw it as a well-intentioned but hopeless cause. "It was the darndest thing," said one. "They were serious and hard working, but the lack of knowledge of how to put something like this together was written on everything they did. You should have seen their news releases." Another one said the Miller campaign, without Bode, would have been "another widely admired, doomed liberal effort like Norman Mailer's campaign (for mayor of New York City)."

Bode brought one liability with him: He made enemies without seeming much to care. This was nothing new. During the reform fight he had made some powerful enemies like Alexander Barkan, head of the national political wing of the AFL-CIO ("He says my name in the same breath with that of Abbie Hoffman," Bode says).

In the Miller campaign, Bode alienated one of the candidate's closest friends fairly quickly. Bode took it in stride, which offended the individual even more; it seemed to mean he didn't care one way or the other. (When one young Miller worker encountered some irrational personal opposition from a prominent Democratic leader in Carson City whom the worker had never met, Bode had told him with some weariness, "You're going to have to resign yourself to the fact that a lot of people are going to react to you as a symbol, or because of what you stand for or something, the way Al Barkan does to me. That's the price you have to pay.")

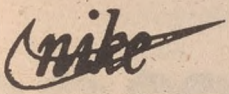
But generally, the effect of Bode on the Miller campaign was dazzling. An expert organizer who is tireless and incredibly efficient, Bode brought all the loose ends of the campaign together. He also gave it some important party contacts around the nation which helped bring in money for the campaign. (Stewart Mott, who is commonly referred to in the press as a "General Motors Heir" and who had helped bankroll the McGovern campaign, refers to Bode as "my political mentor.")

Another boost Bode gave the campaign was an

unanticipated one. As more and more party leaders came in contact with him, they were impressed and began wondering if there was more to the Miller campaign than they thought. "It's an indication of what kind of senator Maya would have been that she could spot and attract talent like Ken Bode," said one party leader.

When the campaign began, no one gave Maya Miller any more than ten per cent of the vote. Republican candidate Paul Laxalt told the Los Angeles Times she was a "ten per center." She got 34 per cent. "(Former Governor) Grant Sawyer's still trying to figure out where that extra 24 per cent came from," one of Maya's supporters said in Las Vegas just before the November election. "It doesn't take anything away from Maya or her supporters to say they couldn't have gotten that 24 without Ken."

Following the election, Democratic state chairman Paul Lambole tried to get Bode to stay in Nevada and serve as an executive director of the party, roving the state putting local organizations into shape. Congressional candidate James Santini also sought Bode's services. And Democrats in California asked him to go there and organize elections for delegate selection for the Democratic National Convention in Kansas City. Bode rejected all of the overtures and returned to his farm on Maryland's Eastern Shore (adjoining the McGovern farm) to work on a book. But his growing reputation for efficiency and organizational wizardry continue to bring him entreaties from throughout the nation.



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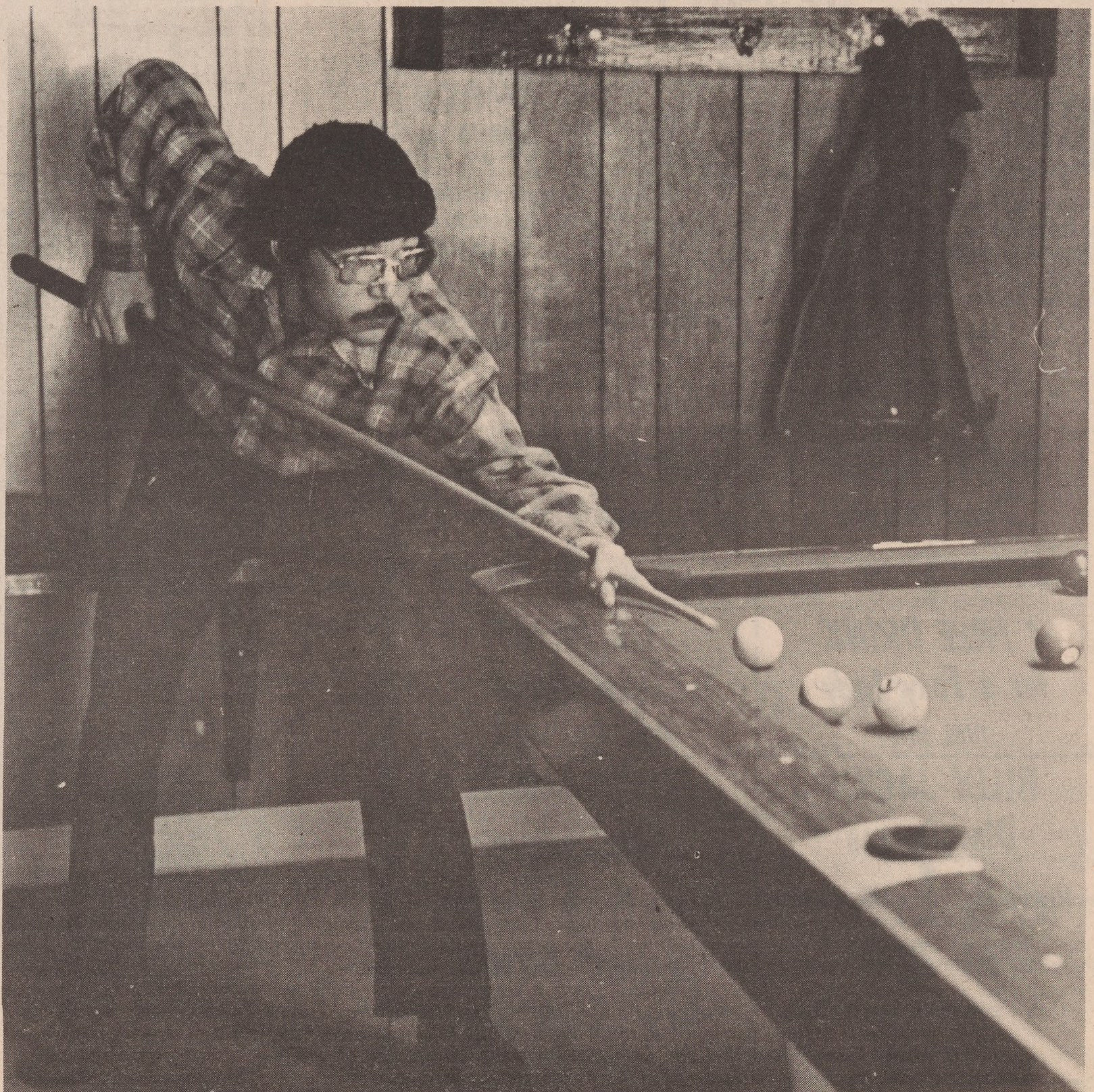
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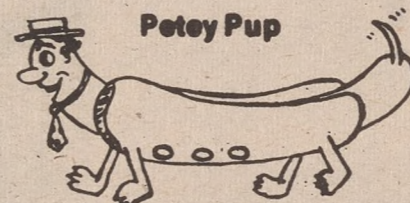
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# Christmas Carols 1974

## NUWER

On the first day of Christmas my true love sent to me—a letter in a Pine tree.

On the second day of Christmas my true love sent to me—two fired Upward Bounders and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the third day of Christmas my true love sent to me—three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love sent to me—four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love sent to me—five friendly frosh, four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love sent to me—six well-armed campus cops, five friendly frosh, four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the seventh day of Christmas my true love sent to me—seven trees-a-rotting, six well-armed campus cops, five friendly frosh, four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the eighth day of Christmas my true love sent to me—eight Sundowner chickens, seven trees-a-rotting, six well-armed campus cops, five friendly frosh, four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love sent to me—nine regents roasting, eight Sundowner chickens, seven trees-a-rotting, six well-armed campus cops, five friendly frosh, four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the tenth day of Christmas my true love sent to me—ten kegs-a-foaming, nine regents roasting, eight Sundowner chickens, seven trees-a-rotting, six well-armed campus cops, five friendly frosh, four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love sent to me—eleven water pipes, ten kegs-a-foaming, nine regents roasting, eight Sundowner chickens, seven trees-a-rotting, six well-armed campus cops, five friendly frosh, four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my true love sent to me—twelve parking tickets, eleven water pipes, ten kegs-a-foaming, nine regents roasting, eight Sundowner chickens, seven trees-a-rotting, six well-armed campus cops, five friendly frosh, four incompletes, three meteorologists cheating, two Upward Bounders fired, and a letter in a Pine tree.



Oh Christmas tree, oh Christmas tree  
You're priced much too high for me.  
The price of wood is so very dear.  
I'll have to get a bush this year.

## Hire the rich and spoiled instead

Washington—The government warned the nation's colleges and universities Thursday that it is illegal to give preferential treatment to women and minorities in trying to implement affirmative action programs.

In a memorandum to more than 2,800 college presidents, Peter E. Holmes, director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, said that in all cases the most qualified applicant for any job is the one that should be hired.

Holmes said at a press conference that there had been "widespread misinterpretation" of guidelines issued to implement an executive order requiring colleges to take affirmative action to hire and promote women and minorities.

"The impression has been that the federal government requires the lowering of standards to meet certain goals," Holmes said, adding that "There have been examples of misinterpretation of the goals on the part of our own people."

The memorandum makes clear, Holmes said, that in no case should a lesser-qualified woman or member of a minority group be hired over a more fully-qualified white male.

—Washington Post

## Dying to be liberated

London—As women shed their traditional female roles they may also shorten their life expectancy, a British government survey warned.

A girl born in 1974 can expect to live 75 years compared with a boy's 69. But the increase of smoking by women has been accompanied by a rise in lung cancer.

As women move towards more traditional male patterns there may be a tendency for them to suffer the same complaints and accidents and for their life expectancy to move more in line with that of men, said the annual survey, "Social Trends," issued by the statistics office here.

"Although women can expect to live longer than men at the moment they do not necessarily have a healthier life," it said.

There was also evidence to suggest women might suffer a higher incidence of mental illness than men, the report added.

—Reuters

## Toilet paper is up too

The news stand single copy price of the Reno Evening Gazette went from 15 cents to 20 cents yesterday.

Publisher Richard J. Schuster said the price adjustment is necessary because of the continued increases in operating costs, especially newsprint.

Home delivery rates remain the same, circulation manager John Oates said.

This is the first single copy rate adjustment since March 23, 1970 when the Gazette went from 10 cents to 15 cents.

At that time, the Gazette was paying \$146.50 a ton for newsprint. The price of newsprint is rising to \$280 a ton by the end of the year, a 92.1 per cent hike since 1970.

The Gazette and Nevada State Journal use about 12 tons of newsprint a day.

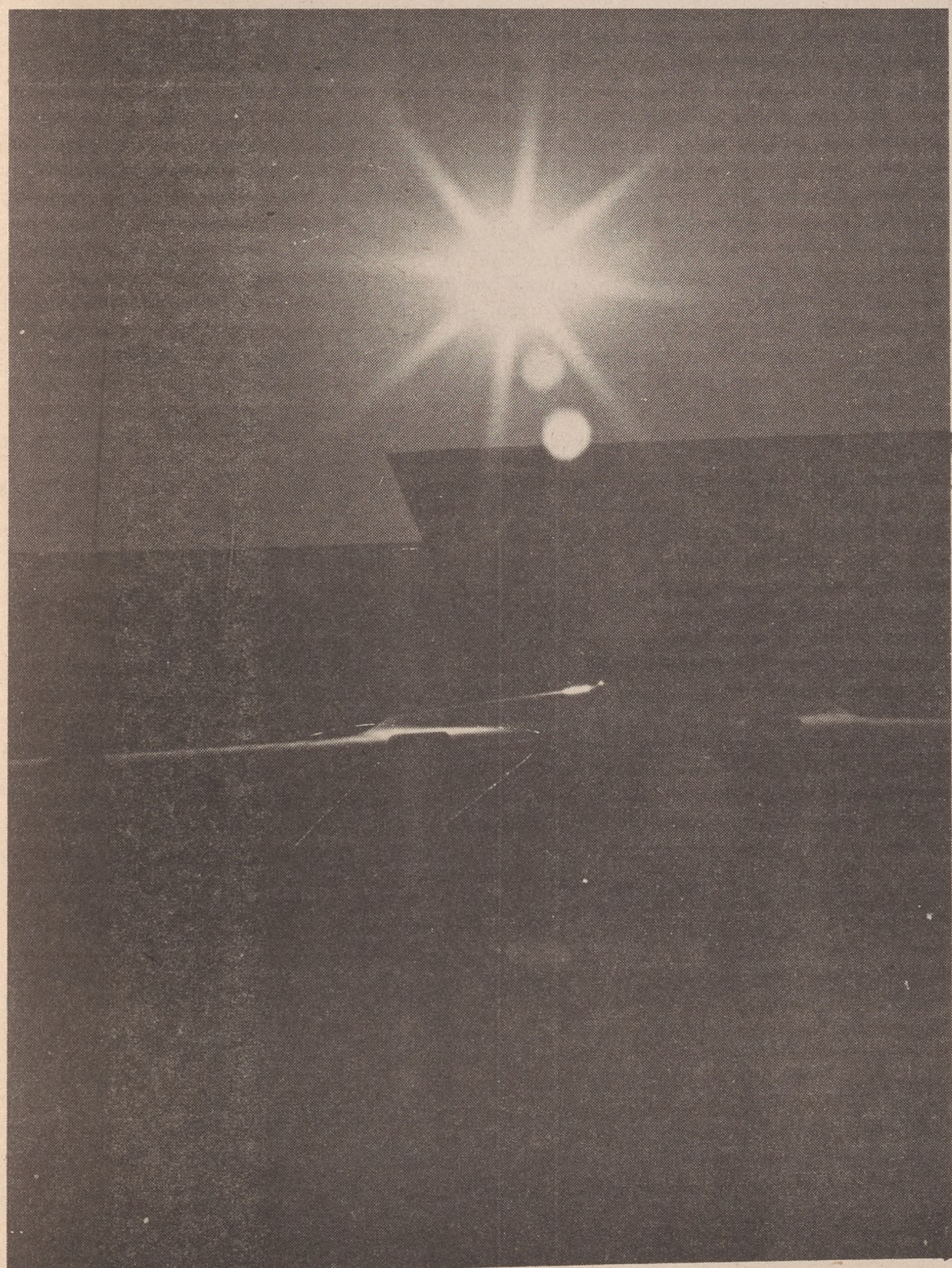
The dramatic increase in newsprint prices are forcing many changes in newspapers' operations and formats, Schuster said.

He referred, for instance, to the Christian Science Monitor announcing this week it plans to switch to a tabloid format.

The Los Angeles Times plans to switch to a narrower page and many other newspapers, including the Gazette and Journal, are exploring this possibility.

Quality of the Gazette and Journal news report and advertising presentation will not be adversely affected in any way, Schuster said.

—Reno Gazette



Heath

Bigamy is having one husband too many.

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## Trojans pop Pack 97-84

The Wolf Pack basketballers didn't have anything to feel embarrassed about in its 97-84 non-conference loss to powerful and taller University of Southern California Friday night in the Los Angeles Sport Arena.

The spunky Pack traveled to Los Angeles to play basketball, and that's what they did for 40 minutes. Despite trailing throughout the entire contest, Nevada never once surrendered to the number six ranked Trojans.

Southern Cal, whose record stands at 4-0 after the win, was never seriously threatened by the smaller Pack. Fine shooting and rebounding by the Trojans hurt Nevada throughout the game. The Pack would pick away at commanding Trojan leads of 17 and 18 points, only to be discouraged by a turnover or a hot shooting streak by a USC player. The Trojans beat the Pack on the boards, out-rebounding them 48-37. Freshman center Steve Malovic led with seven grabs, while four other Trojans contributed to the balanced rebounding attack with six apiece.

The Pack's Kevin Goetz, Pete Padgett and Wayne Iberalle carried the rebounding power with six each.

Nevada did leave the sports arena with a feather in its cap. The stingy defense held the Trojan big gun John Lambert to just four points, with two of them as a result of two free shots. The 6-10 senior forward came into the game with a 22-point average. He also played basketball with the Pack's Glenn Burke while at Berkeley High School.

The problem the Pack had was how to stop a team with a host of superb shooters. They finished the game with five men scoring in double figures for them. All-American candidate Gus Williams led USC with 17 points, as the 6-2 senior guard hit six of 13 field goals and had a perfect night at the free throw line, sinking five of five.

In the scoring column for Nevada, forward Perry Campbell finished with 21 points. At midway in the first half, it was thought the Pack's leading scorer might have bruised his ankle. He left for the remainder of the half, but returned in the second, along with his rainbow shooting.

Guard Glenn Burke led the Pack with 22 points, sinking 11 of 18 field goals. Goetz finished the night with 12 points and Padgett was the fourth double-figure Pack scorer with ten.

Nevada ran into early foul trouble, when the 6-8 Padgett picked up his third foul with little more than seven minutes remaining in the half. Burke also had to play most of the second half with four fouls.

# SPORTS

SOUZA

## Grouwinkel scores again

The Wolf Pack's 1974 "Player of the Year" award was won by All-American Greg Grouwinkel.

The Manhattan Beach, California native was given the award, which is voted by the players, Sunday evening at the Wolf Pack's Awards Banquet held in the Arizona Room of the newly constructed Holiday Inn.

Cheers rang out as Grouwinkel received the honor. "There are a lot of people I'd like to thank," he said. He gave thanks to his father, who attended every game this year, his girl friend, UNR's defensive backfield coach Tom Reed and the rest of the defensive backs.

It was Reed who presented Grouwinkel with the "Outstanding Back of the Year" award. Before that coach Barry McKinnon presented punter Tom Kolesar with the "Coaches' Award," presented to a player who has done an outstanding job. In his two years at UNR, Kolesar set five records.

Senior Buzz Thomas was voted "Lineman of the Year" and received the award, presented by coach Jack Eatinger. Last week, Thomas was picked for All-Coast honors.

Eatinger also presented the "Offensive Lineman" award to Glenn Edwards, while Dean Waasted was selected "Defensive Lineman" and presented a plaque by coach Keith Loper.

Loper was also praised by the Wolf Pack organization and received a plaque from head coach Jerry Scattini. Loper is retiring after 25 years of coaching.

Coach Reed also gave the "Player of the Game" award in the UNR-UNLV clash to senior Greg Newhouse.

## Cardinals top Pack

It was probably the biggest collegiate weekend Nevada has had in quite a few years, but it couldn't amend Friday's loss to USC as Stanford University strolled to an easy 90-70 non-conference victory Saturday night.

The home court magic of the Centennial Coliseum failed to work against the huge Cardinals, who averaged four inches taller than the Pack. "It's the strongest and tallest team we will face all season," said Pack head coach Jim Padgett.

Considering the caliber of competition this past weekend, the Pack has nothing to be ashamed of, said Padgett. "I'm very proud of their effort."

USC was ranked number six and Stanford was ranked number ten in the nation. And going into last weekend's contest, the Pac-8 teams were 24-1 against outside competition. But the Pack still lost and coach Padgett admits he was beaten by the best. "I don't make any excuses and I'll continue to schedule tough teams."

Blocked shots and tremendous rebounding power were the remnants of Saturday's game, as Nevada found it nearly impossible to take shots over the outstretched arms of Cardinal seven-footers Tim Patterson and Rick Kelley.

Cardinal 6-8 forward Ed Schweitzer, who is as tall as any Pack player, contributed to the impressive victory. Between the three, they scored 67 of Stanford's 90 points. The trio also pulled down 29 of the Cardinal's 47 rebounds.

At a height disadvantage, Nevada was lucky just to get 31 rebounds. Forward Pete Padgett, surrounded by red-shirted Cardinals most of the night, led the Pack with 11 grabs. But Nevada's board effort was especially lacking on offense.

Nevada would just get off single shots all night, as the Stanford trio had the fiberglass boards covered like a blanket. Kelley, an All-American candidate from Menlo Park, California, led the Cards with 13.

Patterson, brother of Steve Patterson, former UCLA star now with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA, was third with six rebounds. Schweitzer, who received selection on the Pac-8 honorable mention, was behind Kelley with ten rebounds.

Stanford dominance of the boards led to its deadly accurate shooting in the second half when they shot 67 per cent from the field and had a perfect second half from the free throw line. It was Patterson, a junior from Santa Maria, California, who provided the scoring with five- and ten-foot jump shots in the second half.

He sank 16 of his final 23 points in that half. But it was Kelley who led all scorers with 24 points, 16 coming in the first half.

Kelley, who wastwice all Pac-8 performer, only played 22 minutes of the entire 40 minute-contest. He got into early foul trouble and had to sit out nearly an entire half.

Schweitzer finished the game with 20 points, hitting nine of 14 field goals in the game. It was his scoring outburst early in the first half that gave Stanford the lead and eventually the victory.

It appeared Nevada might defeat Stanford when they jumped to an early 6-0 lead, then Schweitzer got into the scoring act and hit two consecutive jumpers to bring the score to 6-4. He had ten points before midway in the first half to bring Stanford close at 18-17 with 12:53 left.

But it was Kelley who put the Cards ahead for good with a tip in a minute later, as they reeled off 14 straight points to give them an 18-29 lead with 10:40 left in the half. From that point on Nevada could not get any closer than eight points.

Nevada was led by Perry Campbell, who scored 22 points and also pulled down six rebounds. He was playing with a sore ankle as a result of the Trojan game the previous night.

Center Kevin Goetz dumped in 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds. The 6-8 Padgett had 12 points.

The Pack had a fine performance from guard Steve Verigin, who replaced the limping Glenn Burke in the first half. Despite being oversized, the 6-3 sophomore had put forth tremendous effort in the "land of giants."

Nevada lost a lot of its scoring punch with Burke on the bench. Despite being in great discomfort, he started the game. But the injured knee hampered the shifty and spunky junior guard. When asked about the injury, the professional baseball player had no comment.

The win gives Stanford a 2-0 mark. Nevada will go into tonight's game with North Dakota State University with a 3-2 record. The game begins at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Coliseum.