

## 'No gains without pain'

### An interview with Carl Martin, UNR track star

"No gain without pain, that's my motto," said Carl Martial, a UNR track star, in a recent Sagebrush interview.

Martial, a 23-year-old senior, is a health and physical education major from St. Lucia, an island in the West Indies. He is currently doing student teaching at Billingshurst Junior High School.

The 5'10", 150 lbs. sprinter came to Nevada after attending Taft Junior College in California for two years.

He has been clocked at running the 100 yd. dash in better than 9.5 seconds. The current record for the dash is 9.1 and anything better than 9.9 is considered outstanding.

During Christmas vacation, Martial returned home to try out for the Summer Olympics and if the West Indies are represented at the games, Martial will undoubtedly help constitute the group. He is considered to be the best sprinter in the West Indies. "I am number one in my country," he said, "and I am proud of it."

"I like to run but I didn't become serious with it until I was a junior in high school," he said. "I realized I was fast and I wanted to beat the other guys and then I knew I had to put more into it."

During his junior high and high school career, Martial set 100 yard dash records at his schools, which

have yet to be beat.

"I like to run and I like to win," he said, "but no one likes to train. I do not enjoy the hardships I have to undergo but I do it because without it there can be no success."

To be a successful sprinter, Martial said one must "aim at strength and stamina. You've just got to be strong, man."

Martial believes the start and finish of sprint races are extremely important. "You've got to be careful," he said, "you've got to come off the blocks fast" and learn to manipulate one's self to be the first at the tapes.

"Anything you do can be important and cost you time."

The key to success is "my discipline, determination and discipline. You've got to say to yourself, 'this is what I have to do to reach my goal' and so I discipline myself and do it," he said.

After training a long period of time for a race "and then you lose, it really hurts, man," he sighed, "it hurts you for maybe two days, but then you've got to put it aside and forget about it. You've got to say to yourself, 'Look here, man, that race is gone.' You can't brood over a race too long."

The one thing that distresses Martial the most is having trained for

a race and then having two false starts and getting thrown out of the race. "I never regret anything more than that," he said.

The person most responsible for Martial's success, he believes, is Coach Cook.

"He is one of the best coaches I've ever had and I owe all my improvement to him. He really knows his stuff but sometimes I get mad because he is too pushy, even though I know it is for my own good, and what he is doing I know is right."

But Martial quickly said "That's what coaches are for, and if you want to be good, you've got to do what they say."

He also runs the 440 relay "which I really enjoy." He especially likes relays because of the teamwork involved.

"Teamwork can be really rewarding and since most track and field events are individual, the relays give teams a chance to work together."

Martial believes this year's track team is one of the best the university "has ever had" because "the team members have depth and we work together."

Even though he likes to run, Martial says he is "getting old" and "I cannot be running all my life. There are always young runners coming up who are very fast."

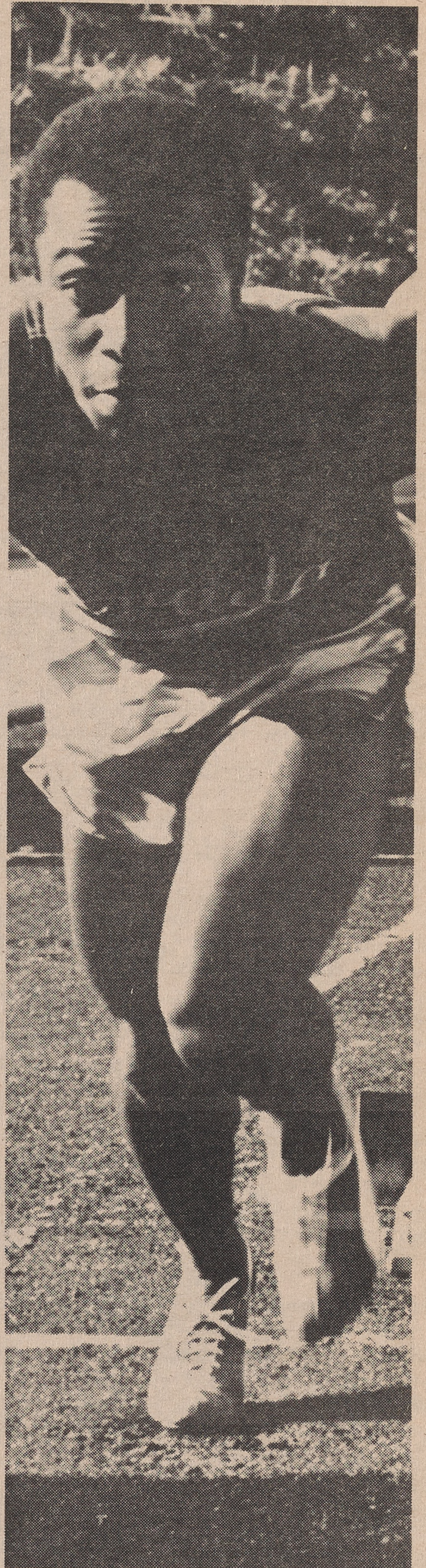
Eventually Martial plans to return to his home but he said he will always cherish the experiences he has had in America and the friends he has made.

Life in the West Indies is easy and there are no hardships to encounter. It is not like this country where everyone rushes around all the time," he said.

"American life gives you a sense of responsibility but life in the West Indies" is more carefree. "Your parents do everything for you," he said.

Coming to America "has been a wonderful experience for me. I am able to compare it to different types of society and everyone should be able to do that."

After spending time in this country, Martial believes he has grown up more, and "everything I encounter, I try to encounter with a smile and hope for something better in the future. I realize I must have hardships or one never realizes the true meaning of what life is."



## Teaching the blind to cook

by Sue Lyon  
Sagebrush staff reporter

"If anyone can learn from a visually handicapped homemaker, the skills of the kitchen, then they will be a better organizer."

Lillian Fritchie, foods and nutrition extension specialist, at the university feels this is very true. Since the program of classes to teach the visually handicapped the skills of the kitchen, it has been a success.

Beginning last September with 10 persons, all Reno area adults, the classes have been conducted in the Home Economics building on the UNR campus. Instructor is Charlotte Drake, a Nutrition Aide. The Nevada division for blind services has worked to bring more handicapped people to the university from many of the outlying towns. It is through this agency persons are directed to the classes.

Fritchie feels, "the visually handicapped person lacks a certain mobility, more the ability to get around, to communicate efficiently in a sighted world."

In the class, the student, usually one of five, picks up the skills of assembling ingredients, preparing, cooking, and organizing. Under the direction of Drake, the blind learn to effectively handle knives to cut, chop, peel, and slice. They are soon able to measure, set an oven temperature or stove reading and to pour their own coffee, tea, and water. Along with this, the students enjoy setting their own tables.

Simplyfying methods of doing everyday kitchen chores makes the whole process of preparing a meal easier for them, and in turn, the instructors have often picked up a new or better skill themselves.

Fritchie said, "They must learn the sequence of things and then follow through. Mitts protect the hands better than potholders. A braille timer with a bell reminder is very helpful. . . . We do a lot of work with meal planning with one-dish meals or meals which can be used more than once."

According to Drake, all the special equipment necessary could fit in one drawer; a pancake turner which turns itself, a food slicer with a

guide, a tape measure with staples at each inch marking, and braille labels for jars.

Not only does the class have a effect upon the students' personal life and his increased security in being able to do things for himself, but it has proven to be a benefit when the student, later on, goes out and looks for a job.

No one comes to the class because they have to, only because they want

to learn. The Nevada division of blind services provides all transportation to and from the classes. That is one reason why the classes have been so successful.

At the close of the 12-week course, each student in the class receives a certificate of completion in script and braille. There is also a banquet dinner to honor the occasion. It is planned and prepared by the students themselves.

## Grading changes considered

Two proposals for changes in the grading system at UNR are under consideration by the Academic Standards Committee.

One proposal involves grades given for a repeated course. Under the new system, if a student repeats a course in which he had previously attained an "F," the first grade is forgotten and the repeated grade is used for his GPA and school records. Under the present system, if a student repeats a course in which a "F" was

given, the highest grade he can get is a "C."

The other proposal concerns students who drop out of a class without formally withdrawing. Under the present system, the student would be given a "W.F. (withdrew failing), which would scar his record permanently. Under the proposed system, he would be given a grade of "W" (withdrew). The new system is designed to eliminate the punitive elements in the present grading system.

# Nevada "could" feed the world

by Joyce A. Behncke

"If we could get the maximum production from all the alfalfa fields in Nevada, we could produce enough protein to feed the whole world."

That statement comes from Dr. O. J. Hunt, a federal employe from the Department of Agriculture, working in conjunction with UNR greenhouse research.

Alfalfa is the largest and oldest of four greenhouse projects. The others are grass seed research, a plant hospital for ailing plants and a collection of indoor plants.

Alfalfa has a large, diversified market, from pellets to dried hay. Human consumption of alfalfa as a pure protein is a near reality. "Our lab in Albany, Calif., has developed a tasteless, odorless, colorless form of alfalfa that can be introduced into the human diet. The main problem is human acceptance," the geneticist said.

"What we're trying to do is breed a genetically better type of alfalfa," Hunt said. "We try to breed alfalfa which is resistant to insects, disease, and nematodes (small worms that attack the plant roots, stunting its growth). We also maintain a field on Valley

Road where we do much of the same thing in the summer."

The alfalfa project started in 1940, when the yield went down for no apparent reason. "We became involved and solved most of the problems plaguing the alfalfa crop. But every time we solve one problem, another one crops up," Hunt said.

"For instance," he said, "if both fungus and nematodes strike, the combination will do more damage than one or the other. It seems to produce a super-escalated effect, and no one knows why. This is one of the new things we're trying to solve now."

Hunt names alfalfa as the No. 1 economic crop for California and Nevada. "Although alfalfa is a hardy plant, it has many disease problems. Even a plant a week old has some type of problem."

"We are attempting to do away with pesticides and build up the natural resistance of the plant," Dr. Hunt said.

The personnel are giving tours of the greenhouse complex to school children. The agriculturists work with high school honor societies, presenting methods of plant breeding.

## Last chance for ROTC course

**A last chance is being offered to male students who have not fulfilled their military science requirements at UNR.**

Students who have completed two semesters and have not fulfilled these requirements will not be allowed to enroll, but a special two-day course is being offered to satisfy the requirements.

"Every male student who is a candidate for the baccalaureate degree must satisfy the university military science requirement unless an exemption is approved through the Office of Admissions," stated the College of Arts and Science in a letter to all males who had failed to fulfill the requirements.

The letter said each student must produce evidence to the dean's office he had enrolled in Military Science 101 prior to 5 p.m., Feb. 7, 1972. "Only a handful of students complied," said Dr. Robert McQueen, associate dean of arts and sciences.

On Feb. 10 another letter was sent to

students who had not complied. It stated that the Office of the Registrar had been instructed to place a "stop" against any further registration at the university until the requirement was fulfilled.

"This letter finally brought some action from the students," Dr. McQueen said. Rather than be faced with a "stop," they asked that they be given an opportunity to take the non-credit "Introduction to Military Science."

In compliance with the student wishes, there will be a special course April 15 and 22. "This short course will fulfill the requirements," said Dr. McQueen. "I just can't understand why any student would put his degree in jeopardy."

Students must attend both days and pass an examination at the end of the course to fulfill the requirements. A registration fee of \$18 is required and each student is responsible for registration before April 15.

## Fall class schedules here Friday

The 1972 fall semester preliminary class schedule will be distributed to the various academic departments and to selected campus locations by April 14 so that currently registered students may be advised beginning Monday.

The spring advisement period is scheduled to end May 12 as the last two weeks are reserved for study and preparation for the final examination period—May 22 through May 27.

During spring advisement, each student who plans to return next fall should complete an address card for filing with the department so the fall semester registration packet can be forwarded by mail. This is especially important since the 1972 fall semester advisement and registration period is limited to three days under the new academic calendar, whereby instruction begins on Thursday, Aug. 31, and ends prior to the Christmas holidays.

Each student planning to graduate during 1972-73 who needs a specific course to com-

plete requirements should request the adviser to make a special note on the official advisement form regarding the course so that proper consideration can be given by the department concerned during registration in the gymnasium next fall. This replaces the trial procedure of reserving and obtaining class cards prior to entering the gymnasium to register.

The final edition of the 1972 fall semester class schedule with detailed registration instructions will be available for distribution Friday, Aug. 11. Registration packets will be mailed on Aug. 18 to those who complete the address cards during advisement with the distribution of all unmailed registration packets beginning on Aug. 21. University housing will be available on Friday, Aug. 25 with registration occurring on Aug. 29-30 prior to the beginning of instruction on Aug. 31.

Any specific questions should be directed to the Office of Admissions and Records.

ATTENTION: Need one or two girls to share nice apt. Reasonable rent. Vacancy May 1. Call Linda at 322-8324 or Diane 329-0659.

"ICH WILL einen Madchen finden, das Deutsch sprechen will. Binn ich nicht Sachverstandige, und brauche ubung. Rufen 329-7467 nach 5:30."

TRAVELING? STAY OVERNIGHT FREE! Stuck at home? Meet traveling people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, CA. 94709.



**SEND TODAY FOR  
FREE CATALOG ON  
YOUR SEMESTER  
AT SEA**

Academic Credit.  
Financial aid available.

**WCA, Chapman College, Box CC11, Orange, Cal. 92666**

# News notes . . . . .

**A preconference meeting** for organization of a northern Nevada branch of the Women's Political Caucus was held Tuesday evening.

Almost two dozen women, representing such groups as the Washoe County Democratic Women's Club, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, the Welfare Rights Organization and Business and Professional Women, as well as non-affiliated women, gathered to discuss the caucus' goal of political power through a non-partisan grouping of women.

Barbara Bennett was selected as chairwoman and committees were formed to deal with such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion reform, party platforms and candidates, children, and consumer protection.

Bennett said the caucus is hoping to reach all women, particularly those who have not been involved in organizations before, and encouraged any interested woman to attend the next meeting to be held Tuesday at the Northgate Mobile Village Clubhouse at 7:30.

**Dadajii Cirwapananda** of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society will speak on campus Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, room 2.

Free initiations into meditation will be given following the lecture.

Tuesday Dadajii will lecture on yoga at 2 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life. His topic will be "Vision and Creation Are One."

"Art is . . ." a 28-minute color film produced by the Associated Councils on the Arts with the support of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation will be shown Monday at 9 a.m. in the Travis Lounge.

The film explores the opportunities to respond to the world about us and the way art reflects the meaning of life on different levels through scenes of Leonard Bernstein rehearsing the Berkshire Student Symphony, Ilse Johnson baking cookies, Edward W. Vilella and Patricia McBride performing a pas de deux, and the visual grace of lamp posts.

**Lectures and workshops** are among the activities held at the Center for Religion and Life this month. Rev. William Johnston will continue his lectures and exercises in Zen meditation as he speaks on "Oriental Mysticism and Christian Prayer" on April 19 and April 26 at 8 p.m.

Douglas Harding, lecturer in Comparative Religion for Cambridge University and the British Buddhist Society, will do a workshop on Sunday, April 23 from 1:30-9:30 p.m. The one-day workshop will be an introduction to the theory and practice of Harding's technique for enlightenment. The fee of \$15 for non-students and \$5 for students includes an evening supper.

The following night at 8 p.m., Harding will give a lecture and experimental demonstration on his method of personal understanding.

The date of the Welfare Forum has been changed from April 6 to May 4. A film shown in the Coffee House, at 7:30, will precede the forum in the main room of the Center.

The Weekend Away for May is scheduled for May 5 and 6. For further information, you may call the Center, 329-8448.

**Dr. H. K. Shin**, professor of chemistry at UNR will give the keynote address at the University of Mississippi today at a Symposium of Molecular Energy Transfer.

**Sigma Delta Chi (SDX)**, professional journalistic society, will sponsor a chicken dinner Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All students are invited to this dinner which will include chicken, salad, potato salad, bread, dessert, and a beverage.

The dinner will be served in the department of journalism reading room, Mack Social Sciences Building. The cost is \$1 per person.

SDX members are selling tickets in the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses.

The money will be used to help cover expenses of attending the SDX regional convention in Long Beach, Calif.

SDX had planned to hold a raffle to raise the money, but called it off because of a recent controversy about raffles at the university.

## Dick Stoddard's POSTER RECORDS

1512 South Wells

5000 Posters  
In Stock

psychodelic lights,  
patches, ZAP comix,  
incense, papers, etc.

All 8-Track  
and Cassettes

\$3<sup>79</sup> was \$3<sup>99</sup>



## Prize for "men's m work"

Two UNR women students majoring in what have traditionally been known as "men's fields" will receive cash awards from the Campus YWCA this year.

The awards, \$100 and \$50, will be presented at the Campus YWCA's annual meeting May 5 at the Center. Deadline for applying for the awards is April 26.

The following majors were judged as being frequently considered "men's fields": engineering, mining, physics, chemistry, geology, medicine, law, math, agriculture and business administration.

In addition to being enrolled in one of those majors, an applicant must have a grade point average of 2.5 or better and must be at least a second semester sophomore. Both

undergraduate and graduate students are eligible.

The Campus Y is sending letters to each department head asking him to submit the names of all women who qualify as applicants.

Eligible women are also invited to apply directly to the Campus YWCA, according to executive director Louise White. The Campus Y is located in the basement of UNR's Student Services building.

"Members of the Campus Y recognize the difficulties women students frequently encounter when they major in these fields, so we are offering these awards as financial incentive and moral support to two deserving students," said a spokeswoman.

## ROTC drill team at Arizona meet

UNR ROTC drill teams departed Thursday for the Governor of Arizona Drill Meet, being held today and Saturday in Phoenix.

Capt. Daniel Fitzgerald said 20 teams are participating in the two-day event, including top teams from Oregon State University, UCLA and Texas Tech.

Fitzgerald is adviser to the Sierra Guard men's drill team and the Silver Caissons women's drill team.

This is the first of three meets in which Nevada will participate this year.

"The Caissons have shown a quantum jump in quality over the past week, and the

Sierra Guard is jelling," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said the UNR teams' chances of winning trophies depends upon how quickly the teams jell.

The Sierra Guard will compete as an 18-man unit, while the Silver Caissons will enter a 14-member team, Fitzgerald added.

Fitzgerald also commented on the upcoming Nevada Invitational Drill Meet, to be held April 28-30 at the Centennial Coliseum.

"It will be the biggest meet west of the Mississippi," said Fitzgerald.

"The competition will be the stiffest we'll see," he added.

## A doctors wife is important

The success of a doctor's career is very dependent upon the ability of his wife to function socially, according to Carolyn Pierczynski, president of the UNR Medical Students Wives Auxilliary.

"The wife of a future physician must prepare herself to accept the responsibility which her husband's profession will place upon her," the housewife and mother said.

She further stated because of the increasing competition for entrance to medical schools across the country, the average age of medical students is increasing.

As a direct result, more of the entering students are married. Pierczynski said, in the initial class this year there are 13 married students, and of the forty students already accepted for next year, over half are married.

"The husband's choice of profession is as much of a challenge for his wife as it is for him," she said. "It's not the reason the auxilliary was formed, but it's nice to have

someone of the same interest to exchange ideas with, as well as provide a shoulder to cry on."

The organization, sponsored by two of the professors' wives, Mrs. Thomas Hall and Mrs. Fred Boyden, meets at a different member's house monthly.

Though new this year, the organization has been highly active. During the Christmas season the wives sponsored a formal dance, and provided for a needy family within the Reno area.

In late May, the auxilliary will sponsor a barbeque for the students and faculty of the medical school, as well as their families.

The campus auxilliary plans to take active interest in the national organization, Wives Auxilliary to the Student American Medical Association (W-SAMA).

A member of the campus organization will be sent to the national convention, April 26-29, in Los Angeles.

## Announcements

### Friday

10 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Tennis: UNR, Sacramento State, and U.S. International University (Three-way match). Here.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity baseball: UNR vs. Loyola University. Here.

8 p.m.—Music Department recital: Pat Keck, saxophone. Travis Lounge.

### Saturday

9 a.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. USI University. Here.

1 p.m.—Rodeo sponsored by UNR Rodeo Association. Fairgrounds.

9 p.m.—Aggie Club dance. Fairgrounds.

### Sunday

11 a.m.-4 p.m.—Arts Festival Open-Air Fair. Quad. (In case of inclement weather, it will be held in the gym.)

1 p.m.—Rodeo sponsored by UNR Rodeo Association. Fairgrounds.

2 p.m.—Opening of the UNR Invitational Exhibition of Intimate Works. The band "Jerico" will provide music for gallery visitors during the opening. Church Fine Arts Gallery.

3 p.m.—Sierra Collegium Musicum directed by Ted Puffer, sponsored by Music Department. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

4 p.m.—Norwood Puppet Theater Show. ASUN students free. Church Fine Arts Gallery.

5:30 p.m.—Cap and Scroll. Hardy Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—ASUN film: "The Reivers." Gym.

### Monday

Noon—Dick Rottman, insurance commissioner. Dining Commons.

2-5 p.m.—Research Advisory Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.

3-5 p.m.—Human Relations Commission. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Ananda Marga yoga. Room 2, Lecture Building.

**EXCELLENT MONTHLY EARNINGS**  
\$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS \$2,700.00  
**WE SECURE LOCATIONS**  
**PART OR FULL TIME FOR EXTRA INCOME**  
Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS ALKA SELTZER, ANACIN, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, BUFFERIN, DRISTAN, and other nationally known traveler's necessity products in pocket packs, sold through our new type vendor, in locations such as restaurants, bowling lanes, motels (HOLIDAY INNS) etc., secured by this Corp. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, collect and refill in your spare time.  
CASH INVESTMENT of \$2,250.00 to \$3,975.00 is required, also car and 6 to 8 hours weekly.  
If you are qualified for time and investment and are sincerely interested, WRITE TODAY, include phone number for personal interview.

MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. H  
HEADACHE-BAR VENDORS CORP.  
7821 Manchester Road  
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

## NEED A JOB?

Part time and Full time

Would you like a check coming in monthly from commissions while you are going to school?

**NO INVESTMENT NEEDED**

Representatives needed to contact businesses

Contact Poole & Associates

for interview

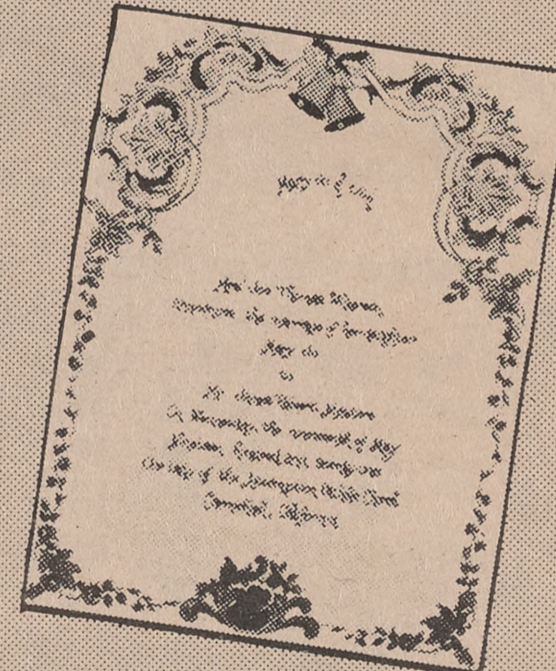
call 323-1122 after 1:00 p.m.

Only dealer of its kind in America!  
**LILAC HEDGES WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
with that unique hand-lettered look.  
Select from over 50 designs on parchment-like papers.  
"Our money-saving program will amaze you!"



We also feature:  
Crane's traditional invitations... and other wedding needs!

Been serving Happy Brides since 1963.



The Continental House  
at the Crossroads Shopping Center • 5770 Freeport Blvd.  
Sacramento

Register Now! We're giving 2 Lilac Hedges Invitation orders, 2 Wedding Plaques, and 1 Musical Wedding Album, at the "Wedding Showcase", Crossroad's first bridal show on Saturday, April 22.

As the university expands and new construction takes place, older buildings associated with many memories must give way to progress.

The Blair Observatory, a small and austere building which has been a part of this university since 1951, is being demolished to provide space for the University's new gymnasium.

The observatory, not to be confused with the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium, sits on the tract of land behind the U.S. Bureau of Mines, overlooking Mackay Stadium.

Though the building has been omitted from the university's directory for the last year, it has been used as recently as this semester by Dr. Thomas Frazier of the Physics Department to instruct his astronomy classes.

Frazier, who has been at this university since the observatory was built, is one for whom the building holds many fond memories. It was his close friend Dr. Everett W. Harris, a former professor of mechanical engineering at this university, who directed the observatory in its fledgling stages. As a member of the Astronomical Society of Nevada, Frazier has spent many nights gazing at the stars, after having rolled back the observatory's roof.

The observatory probably never received as much notoriety as it did while it was being built. In less than one month, the building was subjected to vandalism four times. The first episode resulted in over 40 broken window panes, broken light and plumbing fixtures. The incidents became increasingly more destructive until finally, in the fourth attack the entire interior of the building was destroyed.

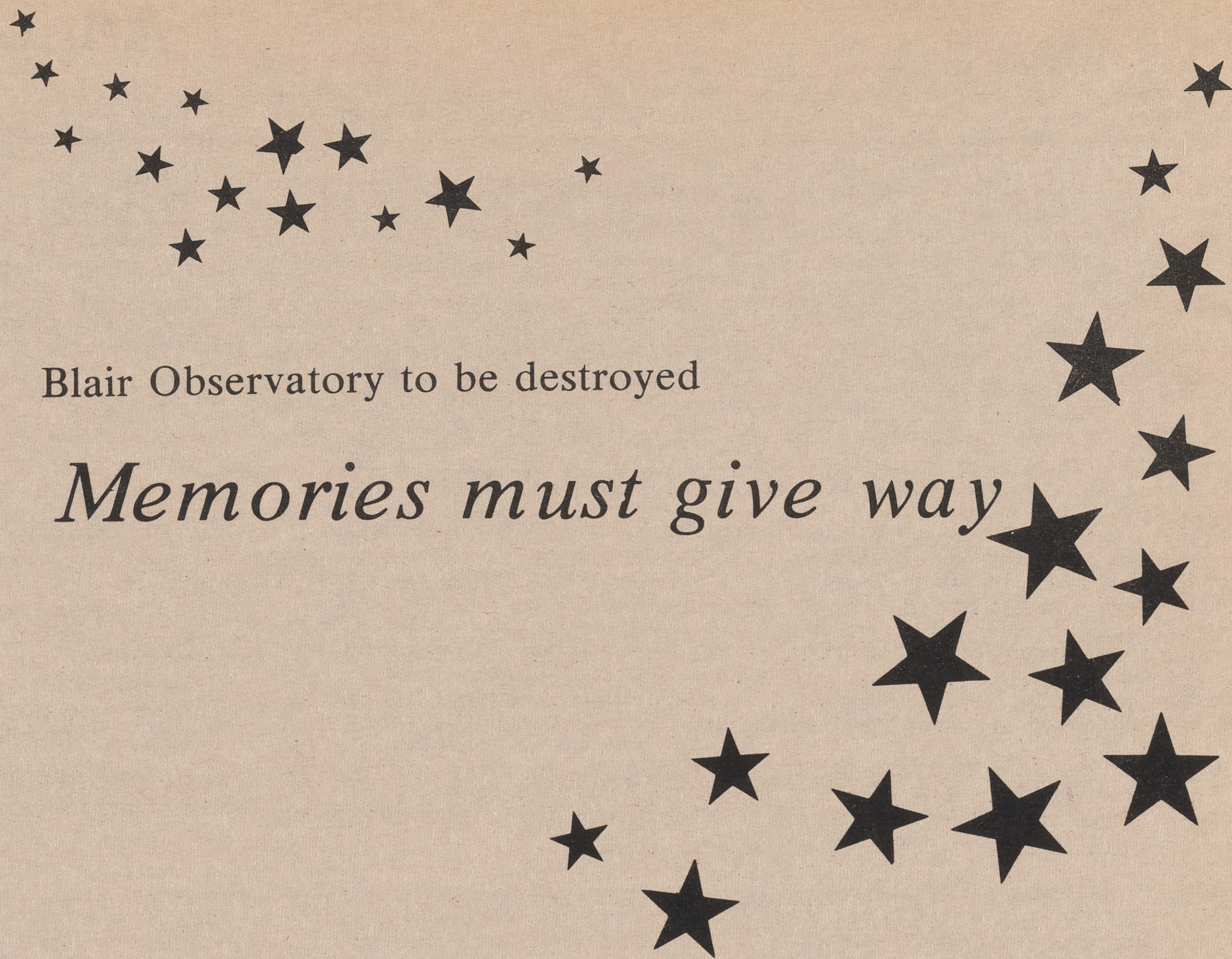
A Nevada State Journal editorial in August of 1951 called the acts outrageous and suggested that when the culprits were apprehended, the punishment should include full payment for the damage done.

Harris spent many nights sitting in front of the not-yet-completed building with a shotgun before he resorted to more stringent measures. Solid three-sixteenth inch thick steel shutters were installed by the Martin Iron Works on all the windows and doors of the observatory. These precautions account for the formidable appearance the building has today.

Though the building holds many memories for many people, its practicality ended long ago. Improvements in the surrounding area have brought far too much light to the night sky. The artificial light produces a glare which makes viewing by the astronomer impossible.

Frazier, who is now professor of physics at UNR, noted the new physics building is equipped with an observatory and will be outfitted with a much larger 16 inch reflecting telescope in the near future. From a technical point of view the new observatory will be far more advantageous, he said.

The observatory was built with money donated by Lilyan Darlington, a member of the Astronomical Society of Nevada. It was named after the founder of the society, Gilbert Bruce Blair, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Nevada. Unfortunately Professor Blair didn't live to see the building which he had planned for many years. He died in 1949.



Blair Observatory to be destroyed

*Memories must give way*



Editor, Mike Graham; Business Manager, George Caudle; Assistant Editor, Scott Campbell; Political Editor, Linda Nagy; Photo Editor, Buddy Frank; Campus Living Editor, Laurel Spencer; Artist, Norman Durkee; Secretary, Stacia Bletcher. Staff: Michelle Kaplan, Sue Thornley, Sue Lyon, Mike Marley, Rob Mastorianni, Carol Mathews, Pete Stager, Ed Nunley, Joe Reading, Maureen Reilly, Drake Shaw, Eddie Fienhandler, Alan Davy.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the regular school year. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks, Nevada (89431). Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada (89507).

Mail should be addressed to P.O. Box 8037 University Station, Reno, Nevada (89507). Subscription rates are \$5 for the academic year, \$2.50 per semester. Open rate for display advertising is \$1.50 per column inch.

## A new approach to revealing military research

**DENVER, Colo. (CPS)** — When students at the University of Denver march on the Denver Research Institute (DRI) protesting war-related research, assistant director Jack Craig meets them with coffee and donuts. The first question inevitably is "Do any of your projects have direct military application?" Craig pauses as he passes out mimeographed lists of all research projects to the protestors, looks at the questioner with a slightly puzzled expression, and inevitable replies, "Why yes, of course, all our projects have a military application."

Research institutes on college campuses across the nation have been under attack in recent years for their

acceptance of Department of Defense (DOD) contracts for research projects. Activists have charged that all research funded by DOD is war-related and therefore should not be allowed on campus. Administrators and researchers, however, have countered that their research is "basis" and adds only to the storehouse of knowledge in "pure" science. The debate still rages.

Jack Craig, then, is somewhat an anomaly in his position. While counterparts deny the most tenuous linking of their research with war technology, Craig freely admits it, and his candid approach has defused several explosive situations at the University of Denver.

For the past several years protestors, with passions inflamed by the continuing war, have demonstrated against DRI's presence on campus. To their surprise, the shirt-sleeved Craig greets them and invites the marchers into a meeting room where he answers questions on the institute and its projects. March leaders disagree philosophically with Craig's position and consider him a master at coopting protests.

Seeing the handwriting on the wall in the early sixties, all research at DRI is now unclassified and contracts with obvious weapons technology orientation are refused. When a molotov cocktail was thrown through one researcher's window just

after Kent State, the entire university community condemned the act and student leaders voluntarily patrolled the campus to prevent further incidents even though thousands of students were involved in a strike that ultimately resulted in the National Guard's presence on campus.

DRI also aids student-initiated projects such as migrant housing and has been a major supporter of the Multi-Media project, a technology-hungry presentational art form on campus. DU senior Tom Feldman, coordinator of this year's endeavor enthusiastically reports that "DRI has provided us with the resources to design and acquire the most advanced technology available for our project."

## Group sabotages bomb casings in York, Pa.

By Edward Zuckerman

**Harrisburg, Pa. (CPS)** — The FBI is investigating the sabotage of bomb casings produced at the American Machine and Foundry Co. plant in York, Pa.

A group calling itself the "Citizens' Commission to Demilitarize Industry" has anonymously taken responsibility for sabotaging the casings, which house 500-pound bombs used by the U.S. Navy in Indochina.

According to NARMIC, an organization devoted to researching the military-industrial complex, the bomb casings are designed as anti-personnel weapons. The casings are blasted apart with the detonation of the charge they contain, NARMIC said, propelling metal fragments over a wide area.

First word of the sabotage came Sunday, March 26, when, according to the Harrisburg Defense Committee, Ted Glick found seven plastic caps had been removed from the casings and copies of a press release from the Commission in his car. Glick is a defendant in the Harrisburg conspiracy case who has not yet stood trial.

Glick distributed the press releases to reporters, and two of them followed a map which came with the release to the scene of the sabotage.

They found several open boxcars full of the casings on a siding next to the AMF plant, which produces bowling equipment and footballs as well as bomb casings.

The casings in one boxcar had clearly been tampered with. Their plastic tops had been removed and the threads by which the caps had been screwed on were stripped.

The sabotaged casings, which are between four and five feet tall and weigh over 200 pounds, were sprayed with red paint. A peace sign and resistance symbol were sprayed on the wall of the boxcar.

The Harrisburg defendants and

their supporters generally greeted the sabotage as a welcome new development in the antiwar movement.

"We all responded very positively to the subtle beautiful action that was done in York," defendant Sister Elizabeth McAlister told about 1,000 supporters at a March 30 rally.

Several of the five Harrisburg eight defendants, released because of a hung jury, reportedly were planning to commit civil disobedience in

support of the destruction of the bomb casings at a rally, April 6.

Meanwhile, an AMF spokesman said the FBI had taken custody of the sabotaged material. All further questions were referred to the Philadelphia office of the FBI, which would not comment on its investigation.

In its press release, the commission said he had sabotaged bomb casings awaiting shipment throughout March. Presumably,

some of the damaged casings were shipped out undetected.

The commission said it took its action so that "more people may see the complicity of large corporations in the automated air war which the U.S. wages to maintain its power over S.E. Asia and to prop up the Thieu regime in Saigon. We hope others will learn about the war industries in their own communities and take non-injurious action which respects life and impedes the warmakers."

## VVAW wins some, loses others

By Diane Wolfe

**NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)** — As a result of their "Peace On Earth" actions across the country, members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) have been going to trial in cities from New York to San Francisco.

In San Francisco 16 VVAW members were arrested when they took over the South Vietnamese Embassy. At their trial they were allowed to show the full 90 minute film, "The Winter Soldier," as evidence before the court. All charges were dropped.

Twenty-five VVAW members were arrested at the occupation of the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia went to trial for trespassing. Twenty had charges dropped on them and another five pleaded guilty to the charges so they could make statements of mitigation in which they expressed their opposition to the war.

Betsy Ross' great-great-great-great-great-grandmother would have done the same thing. The five received suspended sentences.

In Washington, D.C., 85 vets occupied the Lincoln Memorial on Christmas Day. At their trial they

were found guilty of trespassing and fined \$50 each.

In New York City the veterans who occupied the Statue of Liberty for three days had all charges dropped.

Scott Camil, VVAW Regional Coordinator and student at the University of Florida in Gainesville, had been charged with kidnapping two 15-year-old Florida boys and extorting \$100 for their return.

At the time of the alleged incident Camil was addressing a group of young Democrats on the university campus. He is presently out of jail on a \$10,000 bond.

## Hickel: mine records deliberately deceiving

**NEW YORK**—"Mine safety records are deliberately deceiving and inaccurate," charges former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Writing in his autobiography, "Who Owns America?," Hickel said: "One of the travesties in the Bureau of Mines has to do with the safety records of large companies, which play games with statistics. A common gimmick is to keep a man on the payroll and not list him as injured if

his layoff is a week or less.

"Industry has been keeping these statistics with one hand and reaching around and patting itself on the back with the other hand, telling itself what a great safety record it has. What's more, the Bureau of Mines accident report was tabulated the same way.

"This is an example of the 'buddy system' in which certain bureaus of the Department long ago became involved," continues Hickel in "Who Owns America?" "For more than 100

years, these bureaus were actually in a silent partnership with the industries they were supposed to police. It is a shameful picture, and such an unnecessary one.

"What was a once great labor union and what could be a great industry are cooperating to maintain what is essentially a slave system in the name of free enterprise. This could all be straightened out with government regulation by men who care," concludes Hickel.

IF WE'RE PULLING OUT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA WHAT JUSTIFIES OUR BOMBING OF INNOCENT CIVILIANS?

PROTECTIVE REACTION!! WE GOTTA PROTECT OUR TROOPS—SOMEBODY'S BOUND TO GET HURT!

BUT WE'RE ALSO POISONING THE COUNTRYSIDE WITH DEFOLIANTS!! IS THAT NECESSARY?

WHAT ARE YOU? SOME KIND OF ECOLOGY NUT?!

BUT THINK OF THE REFUGEES OUR POLICIES CREATE—HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS HOMELESS...

AW, IT GIVES 'EM A CHANCE TO GET OUT AND TRAVEL—MEET NEW FACES!..

GOOD LORD! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HUMAN DECENCY?!

TELL IT TO HANOI!



# FOCUS

A symposium of campus news

## P&T TO CRACK DOWN ON FACULTY

A crackdown on faculty members who avoid paying fines for parking and traffic offenses on the Reno Campus has been recommended by the Parking and Traffic Board. The board proposed on Monday that faculty members who do not pay fines should not be given parking stickers next semester; and if they continue to violate university parking rules, their cars should be towed away.

It also considered who should get the "C" parking sticker. There were an estimated 60 stickers out and only 24 parking spaces.

Malone said during this school year 15,000 tickets have been issued. There have been 12,000 issued this month alone, and 50 cars were towed, which was more than in the past months.

The recommendations will go to President N. Edd Miller.

## STUDENTS ATTEND DEMO CONVENTION

Sixteen UNR students and three professors will attend the state Democratic Convention April 28-30 at the Las Vegas Sahara Hotel as delegates.

Seven of the students are political science teacher's aides. They are Jose Peer, Bill Weeby, Mike Carey, Fawn Mortaro, Bob Dickens, Larry Dwyer and Larry Gomes.

Four are on the board of directors for the Campus Vote '72. They are Janice Miller, Pat Murphy, Jeff Butler and Ron Jones.

John Giomi is the vice-president of the Washoe County Young Democrats.

Randy Wright, Jeannie Gartland, and Elaine Backman are political science majors. Laurie Backman is a sociology major.

The three professors are Richard Siegel and Joe Crowley of the Political Science Department and Eugene Grotegut of the Foreign Language Department.

Presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern is slated to receive at least two of Washoe County's five votes due to a delegate preference election. He received about 50 percent of the vote.

The two main planks to be introduced by the UNR students are election and welfare reform. Other planks are legalized abortion and marijuana, and draft dodger amnesty.

## NO "CHINESE" AT UNR

Despite growing interest in the Orient since President Nixon's visit to China, the Foreign Language Department at UNR has decided not to include Chinese or Japanese in its curriculum.

The recurring idea of offering Chinese and/or Japanese is not feasible now, as in the past, for lack of funds, according to Dr. Charles Wells, department chairman. To seriously consider the proposal, present priorities would have to be met, although it "would be accepted as top priority, provided there were new funds," he added.

Wells said currently there is less urgency to speak Chinese than Japanese as the use of Japanese in trade is more apparent. Therefore, if the financial opportunity arises, Japanese should have the first consideration.

"China," he said, "is important culturally, but is still alien and not open to us yet." He had "no objection at all to teaching Chinese or Japanese," but "will not sacrifice present programs for either."

## A-V NEWS FEATURE SHOW

A 30-minute news feature television show titled "Kaleidoscope" has begun weekly production in the audio-visual department at UNR.

Students of a journalism class specializing in radio and television news writing and presentation are preparing the show which will be offered to local commercial stations.

According to Wendell Dodds, acting audio visual director, the program will deal with stories on or affecting the Reno campus of the university in a feature or in-depth fashion. The show will take a closer look at stories other news services are forced to skip over.

## FRATS COLLECT COUPONS

Alpha Chi Omega (AXO) has challenged all sororities and fraternities on campus to see who can collect the most Betty Crocker coupons.

The project supports the Women's League Auxiliary of Washoe Medical Center.

All funds go to the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit at the center.

Deb Johnson, campus representative, will visit all the sororities and fraternities to explain the drive.

All coupons collected may be turned in at the AXO house, 1058 Bell St.

## EIGHT ACCEPTED BY IES

Eight UNR students have been accepted by the Institute of European Studies (IES) as of April 1 to study in Europe during the 1972-73 school year, according to a spokesman for the IES.

Those accepted for the Vienna program are Daniel Boone of Chester, Calif., an art history major; Teresa Benson of Grass Valley, Calif., a business management major; Blaine Sullivan of Elko, a history major; Glenn Jobe of Alturas, Calif., an economics major; and Cecilia Dawn Rice, an elementary and special education major and Carol Caserta, a secondary education major, both of Reno.

Virginia Lipscomb of Eureka, Nev., a French major, was accepted to the Paris program and Joanne Snyder of Valley Springs, Calif., a child development and family life major, was accepted to the Madrid program.

The IES is a program offering American students a chance to study abroad for a semester or full year while living with European families and receiving university credit.

## IES COORDINATOR ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Charles Wells, coordinator of the UNR Institute of European Studies (IES), left last week to attend a meeting of the Council of Affiliated Institutions (CAI) in Vienna.

The purpose of the CAI is to have its members discuss "admissions, curriculum, staffing and teaching, examination procedures, and evaluation and transference of credit" according to the IES. Coordinators from affiliated institutions will visit and evaluate the programs and campuses of IES.

Wells will visit the centers at Freiburg and Paris before returning April 25.

## NEW FUNDS FOR ATHLETIC TRAINER

A new source has been found for the funding of a UNR athletic trainer's salary. Instead of using Student Health Service fees, the salary will be treated as any other established position and 90 percent will be paid by state funds through the department of physical education, announced President N. Edd Miller.

The Health Service wishes to use 10 percent of his services, so it will continue paying 10 percent of the salary.

## CLASS TOURS U.C. DAVIS

A UNR class in Ethnic Politics, The Indian Experience, will tour the University of California at Davis Native American Studies Museum and Department.

The class will leave April 25. They also will visit Deganaividah Quetal-coatl University, also in Davis. Deganaividah Quetal-coatl, or D.Q. University, is named after Indian leaders and specializes in Indian and Chicano studies.

## DIARIES TO BE PUBLISHED

After more than 11 years of effort, a massive chronicle of the Comstock, the Doten diaries, may finally be published in mid-August by the University of Nevada Press.

Originally purchased in 1961 for \$55,000, the diaries are the daily account of Alfred Doten, a journalist and contemporary of Mark Twain, who lived and worked in the Comstock during its height.

Doten left Plymouth, Mass., in 1849 and sailed around the horn to California. He prospected and then ranched in San Jose before traveling to the Comstock. His diaries cover the period between his arrival in California in 1849 and his death in Carson City in 1903.

The late Walter Van Tilburg Clark, noted author of "The Ox-Bow Incident" and other books, did most of the editing of the diaries.

The diaries were found in 1960 and came into the hands of Howell-North Publishers. Through the efforts of the late Effie Mona Mack, Nevada historian, negotiations were started, and eventually Warren Howell offered them for sale.

The money came from a Max C. Fleischmann Foundation grant of \$35,000 and an appropriation from the state legislature of \$20,000.

Charles Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada from 1958 to 1967, called the diaries the most important collection of Nevada historical material ever published.

The diaries will be published in two or three volumes. If the sale of the first edition goes well, other editions may be published.

## A D.C. PASTTIME

Punch tasting might become a pasttime of students eating in the dining commons the next few weeks.

The Food Committee, appointed by President N. Edd Miller, has decided to let students determine what punch they like by changing the kinds every week and taking a vote on which flavor was like best.

## FOOTBALL PLAYERS EMPLOYED

Seven UNR football players have been employed by buildings and grounds.

Recruits given jobs include Billy Horner, center; Jeff Hollis, guard; Gene Watkins, quarterback; Charley Moore, running back.

Veterans include Ed Plank, linebacker; Dan Wooley, tackle; Steve McPherson, quarterback. The players will have to quit, however, for spring practice.

## CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

The 4-H extension service is conducting a pilot program that will enable children to make their own clothing without adult supervision.

Mildred Amis, clothing and textiles state extension specialist and UNR home economics instructor, created an individual learning packet that is designed to enable children from any income bracket to choose fabrics and make their own clothes.

According to Amis, the program will begin with children especially selected for the experiment.

Need  
a job?

Sagebrush needs reporters,  
secretaries and advertising  
help for the next year.

Call Buddy Frank  
at 329-0249.

# Siggia's

## Volkswagen Service

Free Brake Adjustment  
with Major Tune-Up

443 East 4th St.  
Reno, Nevada

786-6968

# The Love Ring

from ROGERS JEWELRY CO.

With spring in the air, the time has come to get something special for that one person in your life.

Now at ROGERS JEWELRY,  
The LOVE RING

Men's and Women's rings made of 14 karat white  
or yellow gold with a clear set diamond.

Ladies \$19<sup>95</sup>  
Men's \$29<sup>95</sup>

two locations  
119 No. Virginia  
255 E. Plumb Lane  
In Shoppers Square

# Civil rights commission studies Cairo

By F. L. Bernstein

**Marshall, Ill. (CPS)** — A Subcommittee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights concluded a public hearing March 25 in the racially-divided and economically-depressed city of Cairo, a once-prosperous river port located on the southernmost tip of Illinois where the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers converge.

Cairo erupted in violent racial conflict in 1967, and has since suffered a state of limited guerrilla warfare.

The Subcommittee, headed by Commissioners Frankie Freeman, a St. Louis attorney, and Maurice Mitchell, chancellor of the University of Denver, probed administrative problems of local, county, state and federal officials in law enforcement, education, housing, public health and employment. On the second day of the two and a half day hearing, Commissioner Mitchell viewed conditions in Cairo as "hopeless." Most of the testimony supported that observation.

Reporting the findings of a 1970 survey of law enforcement in Cairo, (pronounced kay-row locally), Charles Vanderbosch, investigator for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, charged that Cairo's police department was "barren of professionalism, suffered a complete lack of discipline," and "had failed to gain the confidence of either white or black citizens."

Vanderbosch's study discovered the department "did not even keep records." Vanderbosch reported he later learned that Cairo police official had returned a \$75,000 grant awarded by the State of Illinois for the creation of a human relations board on grounds the program was too "top-heavy" and represented "outside control."

Four blacks who had formerly served on the Cairo police force testified the department condoned and encouraged bigotry. The present police chief was alleged to have stated "I won't take anything from no nigger." Robert Meeks testified he quit the force after a complaint he had made

about a police broadcast which had included the phrase "shoot the nigger in the back" was ignored. Each of the ex-policemen charged that Cairo police harassed and brutalized the black community.

Cairo Police Chief William Bowers and Police Commissioner James Dale claimed the charges against the department were exaggerated. Bowers stated he had "never seen too much violence used to secure an arrest," and the charges against his force couldn't be true because "the pendulum had swung to the left" setting up too many checks on police activity to allow the alleged abuses.

Commissioner Dale stated "there was no race problem in Cairo" but Cairo did face "a criminal conspiracy" hidden "under the guise of civil rights." Dale admitted there would be no human relations board in Cairo as long as he was in office. Neither official was willing to claim ultimate responsibility for police operations in Cairo.

Testimony concerning education revealed Camelot, an all-white private school established in 1970 for grades one through 12, had been granted a tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service, despite the fact the school cannot be accredited because of its admissions policy. Asked to explain the IRS decision, Regional Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Edward Trainor said "the question was comparatively new" and his office had not investigated the private school partly because a complaint had to be filed by a Cairo citizen, offering "proof" of segregation. When a copy of one complaint on file was then shown to Trainor, he denied ever having seen it.

The investigation of housing discovered only one of Cairo's eight public housing projects had been integrated. Federal guidelines for desegregating public housing were issued in 1966, but according to James Johnson, director of the county housing authority since 1939, "Cairo was so racially polarized, desegregation couldn't proceed." Johnson claimed he had discussed his problems with federal officials, but added, "I can't give you a name or a date, all the meetings were

informal."

Although Johnson regularly submitted information to the federal government as required by law, never, the subcommittee found, had he ever been questioned by federal authorities about this data, or his "policy."

The pattern of racial discrimination in employment was no less blatant. Asked why no blacks served in any "high-level" capacity in the government of a city whose population was 37 percent black, Cairo's Mayor, James Walder claimed there weren't many "qualified" blacks in his "limited colored pool." A "qualified" candidate, the mayor suggested, was a "high-caliber middle-class gentleman." Cairo, Walder admitted, had "no long range plan." Asked if he thought Cairo could continue as it was, Walder answered, "Don't see why not."

The closing statement of the subcommittee differed sharply with Mayor Walder's prediction. Cairo, the statement noted, had lost half its people in the last few years. More than one third of the present population receives public assistance. The police department "seems to have become an instrument of control in the hands of one segment of the community."

Unemployment and underemployment for both blacks and whites is "crucial," and one half of the city's population lives in substandard housing. Yet the city and county officials have continually refused state and Federal funding because it cannot be "controlled" locally.

The Federal Commission on Civil Rights is itself powerless to initiate corrective measures. The hearings held by the Commission are designed to "gather information" which it then "communicates to concerned federal and state agencies."

In view of the established complicity of some state and federal agents in the Cairo situation, and the bureaucracy-inspired indifference of others, the impact of the subcommittee's hearing on that troubled community is doubtful.

## OPINION

Columns - Comment

Editorials - Letters

### Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

This is the Sagebrush Friday Morning Report, capsuling the earthshaking news events of our world and its suburbs. And now, newscaster Mike MacLaine.

"Hi, gang. I'm pretty lousy with introductions, so I'll get right into things."

"ITEM! The television networks have announced their fall line-ups. All is well with the lucky ones who will continue employment, but it's time someone paid tribute to the losers who didn't make it... 'The Persuaders,' 'The Jimmy Stewart Show,' 'Longstreet,' 'O'Hara, United States Treasury,' 'The Monday Night Special,' 'Me and the Chimp,' 'Nichols' and 'The ABC Comedy Hour'... congratulations! You got out of the rut before it was too late.

"ITEM! For you comic book freaks out there, pick up on the new monthly 'Tarzan' series (National Comics), which finally gives justice to Edgar Rice Burroughs' colorful character. Out of curiosity, you might try Marvel's new 'Hero For Hire,' about a black prison escapee who finds a different sort of business—selling himself as a Super-Hero. Not a bad debut, but it will probably fizzle out before year's end.

"ITEM! Congratulations to Gene Hackman, Jane Fonda, Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman, 1971's Oscar winners. In Leachman's case, I'm glad I made the wrong prediction.

"ITEM! Word has it that Dustin Hoffman may be signed to play the

lead role in a movie about Hitler's life story. It's hard to picture Dustin in the role of Adolph; I can't help thinking it'll come off as a comedy, but I keep forgetting his brilliance as Ratso a few years back.

"ITEM! 'A Man For All Seasons' has been released in theaters all over the country, so why hasn't it played in Reno? Am I never to see this highly-acclaimed motion picture? Maybe if I write to the 'Advice From Davy' column he'll know.

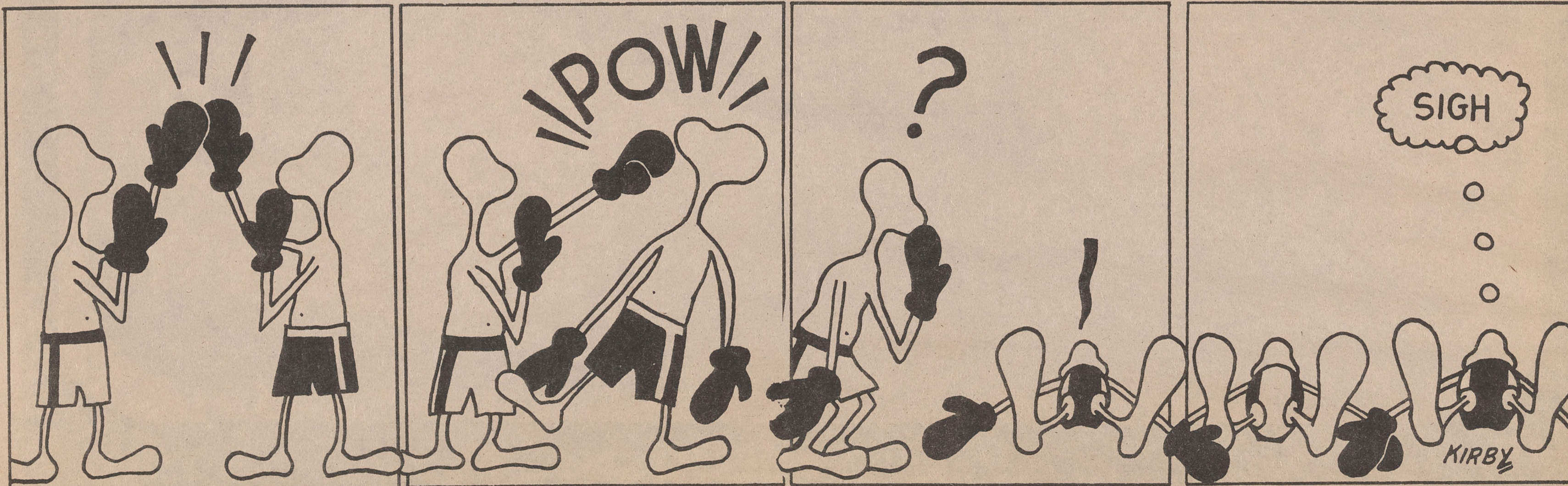
"We now take you to our man in L.A., Marc Shapiro. It's all yours, Marc!"

"Hello from Los Angeles! This is Friday Morning Report correspondent Marc Shapiro. Rumors are spreading that one of the big-shots at Disney Studios is considering making a picture that will earn a GP rating, in hopes it will really pack 'em in and possibly make the top-grossing—"

"That's enough, Marc. Do me a favor and sober up, okay?"

"ITEM! High sales of the latest issue of 'Cosmopolitan' (you know, the one with Burt Reynolds—ahem!) has the editors looking around for a second male centerfold. For awhile they were considering using Mike Marley, but decided the sight would be more than females the world over could stand..."

This has been the Sagebrush Friday Morning Report. Join us next time when we cover the upcoming assassination of Barbara Raymond... oops, I'm sorry I gave your secret away, Alan.



# College

# Rodeo

America's No. 1 Sport

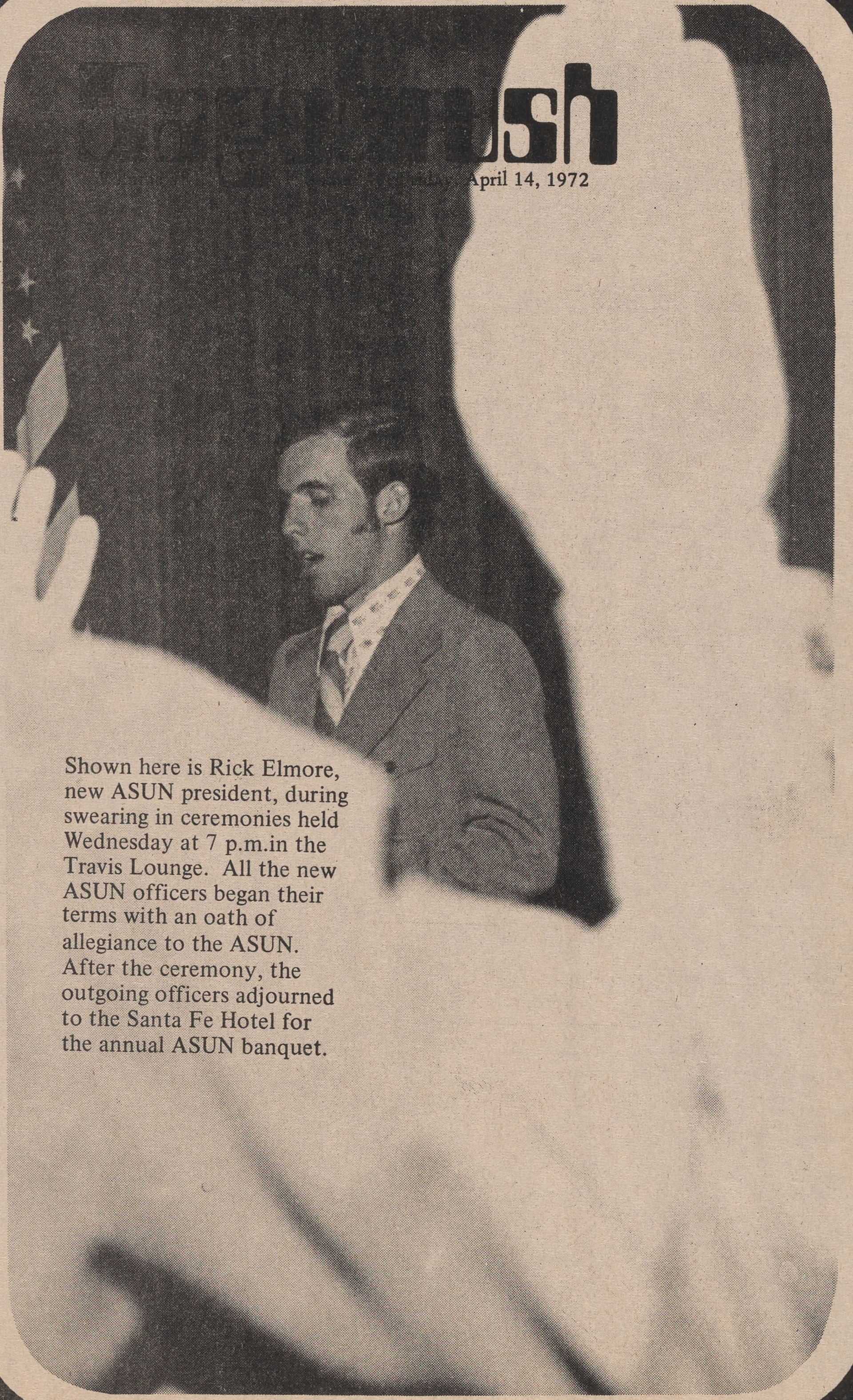
Saturday and Sunday  
April 15 and 16  
1:00 p.m.



Washoe County Fairgrounds

Sponsored by University of Nevada Rodeo Ass'n.

Shown here is Rick Elmore, new ASUN president, during swearing in ceremonies held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. All the new ASUN officers began their terms with an oath of allegiance to the ASUN. After the ceremony, the outgoing officers adjourned to the Santa Fe Hotel for the annual ASUN banquet.



**ASH**

April 14, 1972