

# Cameras record strange shooting

## TV crew watches man kill ex-wife

MIAMI (AP) — The TV crew was filming Emilio Nunez placing flowers on his teen-age daughter's grave, grieving over her suicide.

Then, his former wife showed up unexpectedly.

As the camera rolled, Nunez lunged at the woman, put a 9mm semiautomatic handgun to her head and pulled the trigger, emptying the full clip, the cameraman said Tuesday.

Nunez, 34, kept firing even after the woman fell to the ground, said police Lt. Lou Cavallo, who confirmed that Monday's shooting was on the tape.

The woman, Maritza Martin

Munoz, 33, was dead at the scene. Nunez remained at large Tuesday, though his car was found. The Delray Beach man left his current wife and stepson behind at the cemetery; it wasn't clear whether they saw the shooting.

Police returned the videotape to the Spanish-language Telemundo network program "Ocurrio Asi," or "It Happened Like This."

Joandra Nunez, the 15-year-old daughter of Nunez and Ms. Martin, fatally shot herself in the chest on Thanksgiving. Cavallo said Nunez blamed Ms. Martin for their daughter's death and that the woman feared him.

On Monday, for an upcoming story, reporter Ingrid Cruz and cameraman Jorge Delgado were shooting footage of Nunez placing flowers on the grave

at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in suburban North Lauderdale.

Then, Ms. Martin showed up in a car.

Nunez' current wife and stepson were sitting in his car, and he apparently told them to leave the area, Delgado said.

Nunez got into his car and moved it so his ex-wife couldn't leave the parking lot, the reporter and cameraman said.

Ms. Martin then got out of her car, scribbled Nunez' license plate number on a piece of paper and headed into the cemetery, followed by the TV crew.

"That's when the gentleman pushes Ingrid out of the way and shoots the woman point blank behind the head eight or nine times," Delgado said.

# King's message has relevance to ASUN members, official says

## Vice chancellor's aide to address student senate

By Andrea Kaser  
Staff Reporter

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., John Harris, special assistant to the UNL vice chancellor for student affairs, will speak to the members of ASUN at their meeting tonight.

Talking to groups such as the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska is serious business to Harris, he said.

Harris said he hoped to impart King's philosophy and its relevance

to those considered to be in the power structure.

Last week, Harris gave members a copy of an interview between King and author Alex Haley. The 1965 article, which first appeared in Playboy magazine, is an insightful interview, he said. He gave them the article because he wanted members to get a clear understanding of King's position, he said.



Harris said he wanted to hear members' reactions to the article.

Many minority students have role models outside of their race, he said. Considering most ASUN members are white, Harris said he was curious as to what the members' responses

would be.

"I wonder if he (King) could actually be a role model for them," he said.

By the end of the presentation, Harris said he hoped they would have made some headway for the rest of the semester.

ASUN could be a key player in increasing diversity on campus, he said. Even though it's not the Legislature or the U.S. Congress, what the members of ASUN do affects each person on campus, he said. Many students feel that government, including student government, does not work for them.

"The more detached they feel, the more helpless and hopeless they feel," he said. "The more they feel they have no ownership, the madder they get. LA is a prime example of the feelings of the disenfranchised."

# ASUN president, DN editor pitch for increased student fee allocations

By Matt Woody  
Staff Reporter

Emphasizing the need to increase employee salaries, ASUN President Andrew Sigerson requested a negligible increase for the 1993-94 ASUN budget at Tuesday night's CFA meeting.

Although the move conflicts with a request he made last semester asking all fee users to submit zero-increase budgets, the .26 percent increase is necessary to give employees well-deserved pay raises, Sigerson said.

According to Sigerson's budget, all six ASUN employees are scheduled to receive salary increases, the largest being 4 percent for ASUN's director of development, Marlene Beyke. Sigerson described her as "indispensable" and "the only form of continuity that ASUN has."

All of the employees are deserving

and the differences in raises are due to differences in job requirements, not differences in job performance, Sigerson said.

Overall, Sigerson requested \$143,911 in student fees for ASUN for the 1993-94 fiscal year, an increase of \$375 over 1992-93.

Sigerson called the proposal "realistic" and said that ASUN "didn't want student fees to increase at all, and I think we reflected that in our budget."

Committee for Fees Allocation chair Shane Tucker said Sigerson's budget was "very good" and that he was impressed.

Tucker had less to say about the Daily Nebraskan's budget proposal, which the CFA also heard at the meeting.

The CFA will have to hear more about the paper's budget at another meeting, Tucker said, but at first glance, he said it was larger than the committee would like.

A delegation from the Daily Nebraskan requested student funding of \$41,153 for the 1993-94 fiscal year,

an increase of 5 percent over 1992-93.

The increase is necessary to help compensate for a projected 1992-93 budget deficit of \$37,000, Daily Nebraskan editor Chris Hopfensperger said.

The deficit is mostly due to an advertising revenue shortfall of \$31,000 for the fall 1992 semester, he said.

The Daily Nebraskan advertising department has been hit hard by the recession as businesses cut back on advertising rather than laying off employees, Dan Shattil, general manager of the Daily Nebraskan, said.

Other factors, such as an increase in the cost of printing related to the rising cost of newsprint, make it necessary to request more student funds.

Of the six Big Eight university student newspapers that use student funds, the Daily Nebraskan ranks fifth in the amount of student fees it receives, Shattil said. The amount of funds that the paper requested would make up only about 7 percent of total revenue, he said.

## Reaction

Continued from Page 1

Avery said he thought President Bush's recent actions against Iraq were justified and appropriate. He said Iraq's "cheat and retreat" policy of breaking the resolutions was aimed at testing the United States' ability to enforce the U.N. resolutions.

He said President-elect Clinton would take a tougher, more consistent stand against Iraq than his predecessor.

"I think Clinton and his advisers think Bush was just too easy on Saddam," Avery said. "I think they believe that if Bush had been more forceful, we might not have the problem we have now."

During the Persian Gulf war two years ago, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein launched missile attacks against civilian targets in Israel, hoping to dissolve an already fragile alliance between Western countries and Arab states united against Iraq.

Zariski said the chances of resumed attacks on Israel were unlikely.

"All Saddam could do is launch more missile attacks, and they weren't very effective last time," he said.

But Avery would not rule out the possibility of further Iraqi aggression toward Israel.

"It's hard to know," he said. "Saddam has shown himself to be unpredictable, and has given in to irrational behavior sometimes."

But, he said, Iraqi attacks on Israel would result in "quick and decisive" retaliation from the Israelis — something that was avoided two years ago.

"I think Saddam is smart enough to realize that if he ordered any more Scud missiles launched into Tel Aviv, he would be smashed pretty quickly," Avery said. "I just don't believe Israel would stay out of it this time around."

"New attacks on Israel would be inviting more damage, maybe even disaster."

# Last chance

## Bosnian Serbs to consider mediators' peace proposal

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A self-proclaimed parliament of Bosnian Serbs met Tuesday to consider trading land and the right to their own borders for an end to Bosnia's bloody civil war.

Bosnia's Muslim and Croat factions have accepted the proposal by international mediators. Rejection by the Serbs could doom peace talks and lead to foreign military intervention.

Bitter debates dragged on for hours before the session in Pale, just east of Sarajevo, adjourned. It was scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. (2 a.m. CST) Wednesday.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the outcome would be close and he could not predict which way it would go.

**"We are now deciding between bad and worse, and either decision will have negative consequences for Serbs."**

— Krajisnik  
assembly speaker

Seventy-one of the assembly's 81 members opened the plenary session with the old Serbian national anthem, "God of Justice," and a moment of silence for dead comrades.

The proposal by mediators Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community would divide the former Yugoslav republic into 10 autonomous provinces.

Karadzic accepted the plan a week ago in Geneva on condition that the Bosnian Serb assembly approve it.

"On the one hand, the interna-

tional community is rattling its sabers," he said in his opening address. "On the other hand, it has made possible a political solution of the crisis. That is why the Geneva conference represents the only hope for the war to end."

Karadzic has said he will resign if the plan is rejected. He predicted the vote would be "very tight."

The draft includes boundaries drawn partly along ethnic lines and nine constitutional principles. It would mean the Serbs would have to give up their demand for a separate state within Bosnia and an eventual merger with neighboring Yugoslavia.

The international community has warned Serbs to accept unconditionally or risk military intervention.

Even if they accept, an agreement to halt the fighting would not be assured. Karadzic contended Tuesday that the provincial borders were subject to negotiation.

Talks in Geneva could resume by Thursday if the Bosnian Serbs approve the plan. Vance and Owen were to travel Wednesday to Sarajevo.


"If the assembly says 'yes,' that will mean that the Serbs in Bosnia will not have their state, and that was the reason why this war was fought," said Biljana Plavsic, one of Karadzic's two vice presidents.

Assembly speaker Momcilo Krajisnik, warned, "We are now deciding between bad and worse, and either decision will have negative consequences for Serbs."

Bosnia's Serb minority, backed initially by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, rebelled after the Muslim and Croat majority voted for independence last February.

Bosnian delegates arriving in Pale, the Serbs' political and military headquarters in Bosnia, were greeted by banners reading, "Peace Through Agreement."

As they met, fighting continued across much of Bosnia.



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What was it?...

DARN!  
I FORGOT  
TO GET  
A JOB!