



Union held up, girl taken!

Three masked bandits held up the Nebraska Union main desk Tuesday morning and took a cashier hostage.

The bandits, dressed in vests, chaps, cowboy hats and guns and holsters released cashier Linda Dreeszen outside the north door of the Union. But Sheriff Randy Radant and two of his deputies captured the desperados.

Of course it was all in fun. The mock stick-up, staged by members of the student rodeo club, was in honor of University Western Days April 10-17.

The bandits, led by Jim Koch, scared almost no one as they raced through the north part of the Union. One held passersby at bay, while the other two bandits scooped up the loot (cigars, candy and cigarettes). Then with Mrs. Dreeszen in tow, the bandits left the Union and mounted their horses.

"We probably won't take back the stuff we stole," said Koch after he was captured. "But we really are just trying

to show how a ticket to the University Rodeo, this weekend is really a steal."

The rodeo will be staged April 17 and 18 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. April 17 and at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. April 18. The event is sponsored by the East Campus Rodeo Club.

CEP accepting new students

Centennial College is now accepting applications for 25 new sophomores, juniors and seniors next fall. The applications, which are available at the Centennial College office must be returned by April 24.

According to Nancy Ryan, Centennial College graduate assistant, the applications are being accepted in order to "keep doors open" for upper-class students to enter Centennial College, as well as the 125 new freshmen who will be accepted.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 15
Nebraska Union
noon

- UAAD
Family Services—Luncheon
3:30 p.m.
- Builders—Foundation
Union—Miss UN & Style Shows
4 p.m.
- ASUN
Council for Exceptional Children
4:30 p.m.
- Builders—College Days & Tours
Builders—Culture
5:30 p.m.
- Engineering Toastmasters
Alpha Zeta
6 p.m.
- NHRRF—Child's Project
Sigma Xi—Phi Beta Kappa —
Dinner
6:15 p.m.
- Red Cross
7 p.m.
- IFC
Builders—Exec.
7:30 p.m.
- Business & Economics
Roundtable
Phi Alpha Theta
NU Wildlife Club
Math Counselors
Builders
Student Action Front
8 p.m.
- Union Publications Committee
9 p.m.
- Kappa Alpha Psi
Sociology 101

Soshnik: law funds in 1973

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If legislative appropriations remain at the recent levels, a new law college will probably be funded in the 1973 legislative session, Lincoln campus president Joseph Soshnik told law students in a rap session Monday.

Chancellor Durward B. Varner told the students he realizes the need for a law building, but added that other proposed structures currently have higher priorities.

"The University library system is not as good as the University," Varner said. "The University cannot remain good for long if the library is not improved."

He explained that about \$4 million of a \$6.5 million library construction appropriation is currently being reviewed by the Nebraska Supreme Court. If this money is not released to the University, then it will be necessary to work for the appropriation early in the next legislative session.

Adding to student comments, Law College Dean Henry M. Grether, Jr., said the law school cannot now supply enough attorneys for the needs of the state. It is impossible to increase the size of the school because of physical and staff limitations, he said.

Varner added that enthusiasm for a new law college must be spread throughout the state. "The people from your home communities can have more effect on the legislature than President Soshnik and myself," he said.

The chancellor described present commencement ceremonies in most American universities as "rather bizarre." An answer to the commencement problem is not clear though, he said.

"The most important thing in any commencement is when the graduating students are actually recognized," he said. "This individual recognition is not accomplished by

present commencement ceremonies."

Varner said he favors the system of commencement with an all-university convocation in the morning, actual graduation taking place by college in the afternoon.

Several students said they did not see the purpose of two ceremonies. One suggested that he feels the Regents want a large ceremony so they can sit on the stage and be seen.

His position involves no "dirty back-room politics," Varner said. It is political to the extent that the Chancellor must work with politicians to get appropriations for the University.

Lost—one sculpture

The art department and a University student are making a plea "to the conscience" of anyone who can help them get

a plaster piece of sculpture returned.

The sculpture was removed early Thursday morning from a small art display between the temporary art classrooms in the G and H buildings, according to David Hensler of the art department.

Hensler said the sculpture was a large piece and would have required several people to move.

It was an art project for a student at the University and required about ten weeks to complete. "Not only is it needed for the student's grade but it would probably have been entered in several art exhibits," Hensler said.

Faculty Senate

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Instead the Senate passed a substitute motion introduced by Desmond M. S. Wheeler, professor of chemistry. The motion favors restructuring the Senate but rejects a representative body. It calls for an ad hoc committee to study restructuring with the suggestion that the number of elected members on committees be increased. The committee has until October to report.

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Students hike for hunger

University and high school students are organizing a 15 mile hike on April 25 to help alleviate world hunger, according to Dennis Demmel, Lincoln coordinator. They will hike from Milford to Seward.

Demmel explained that each person willing to hike asks an individual or group to sponsor him. The sponsor pledges an amount of money which the hiker collects after completing the expedition.

Last year over 1,000 youths walked in the Seward County Hike for the Hungry which raised approximately \$15,000, according to Demmel.

This year the hike will be sponsored by the Church Relief Overseas Program (CROP), an organization having the goal of feeding people overseas.

The money collected will be distributed according to the sponsor's preferences.

Profits from the hike will go to: Agricultural Development in South Korea, American Friends Service Committee, Catholic Relief Services, Mennonite Central Committee, Episcopal Bishop's Fund for World Relief, other youth funds for Latin Americans and the Delta Ministry of Mississippi.

Demmel said emphasis is placed on helping the poverty-stricken to help raise their own standard of living.