

RENO HAPPENINGS



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The Third Time's the Charm Says BSO, NSO UNR Member Students

The Black Student Organization (BSO) in conjunction with the Nigerian Student Organization (NSO) in their third attempt have successfully put through a statement asking the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno (A.S.U.N.) to not only support divestiture but to request that the University Nevada System (UNS) fully divest all funds from companies who have financial interests in South Africa.

The first attempt came from Sam Okorie, President of NSO, who upon finding out that the University had funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa, made an informal call to ASUN Student Body President Ted Lancaster and requested that Mr. Lancaster should inform the members of the Student Senate that the NSO would like to see the UNS funds withdrawn from those companies that are doing business in South Africa. The request was submitted before the senate on 10-2-85 and was defeated by a vote of 10 to 9 against divestiture.

Not being one to quit especially since they lost by such a small margin, the Nigerian Student Organization contacted BSO to assist them in their battle for divestiture. As Vice President of BSO I led our delegation, in NSO's campaign for divestiture. Both groups debated with ASUN for several hours in which we appealed for the approval of our request from both a moral and financial standpoint. After several

King birthday events planned

RENO -- A special state commission is arranging a number of events for the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The commission, appointed by Gov. Richard Bryan, has scheduled parades and prayers services for Jan. 20. It is a federal holiday starting next year. But the Legislature refused to approve a state holiday.

Black leaders hope Bryan will use one of his discretionary holidays to mark the observance.

amendments it was finally defeated 10 to 8 with one abstention.

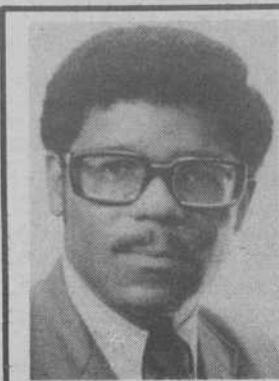
On our third attempt we were better prepared.

we shall overcome.

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SADIE TATE, registered nurse, is the new department head for telemetry at Washoe Medical Center. She has been a staff nurse at the hospital for six years and worked in cardiac surgery and cardiac intensive care. She holds a nursing degree from California State College at Chico.



FREEDOM AND CHOICE



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I heard a radio talk show the other day which was discussing girls in contact sports, particularly football. Several callers pointed out that it was a matter of choice of the girl, provided she otherwise met the same standards as boys. One father pointed out that his daughter of 15 was competing regularly. She was 5'7" and weighed 165 pounds. He was proud of her. A caller pointed out that girls on a football team would place too much pressure on coaches. Another caller replied that such pressure would not occur if the coach involved were not hung up on the past. As I thought about the recent court decisions on this matter, it seems to have been to increase choice, both for the girls and ultimately the coaches.

Freedom is very greatly a matter of choice. The United States has moved more and more toward placing the choice on the individual rather than letting tradition or law decide the matter. Before 1954, Blacks had no choice except to attend all-Black schools, wait in all-Black waiting rooms, and accept only carry-out services at eating counters. The 1954 decision and its successors had the effect of increasing choice for Blacks and whites alike.

It has been said that a civilization can be measured by the number of objects it has invented or produces. And that success of the individual is measured by how many of these objects to

which he or she has economic access. At any rate, freedom is increased by the number of objects an individual has to choose from. This in turn puts a premium on information relative to which choices to make. A similar analogy may be made for non-physical or spiritual choices.

The battle for freedom is always fought to increase choice for the individual. The individual farmers and craftsmen of the North were in competition with individual slaves of the South. The outcome of the War increased choice for both, especially the slave. The French Revolution was fought to overthrow the tyranny of the aristocracy or to increase choice for the many. Whenever a political force or party appears to eschew choice for the individual, the people in a true democracy will eventually take action to re-open these choices or even to expand them. That is why South Africa is in trouble. That is why Miranda is important. It gives citizens an immediate choice and

SPECIAL NOTICE: Next week the Sentinel-Voice will be published on Friday, November 29 instead of Thanksgiving Day. Our printer will be observing the holiday. We hope you will have an enjoyable one.

Bramble confident to take Crawley

In his only defense since that fight, he outpointed Mancini last February as a heavily pro-Mancini crowd booed him unmercifully at

people don't have to remember their ninth grade civics to know whether or not they may remain silent or retain a lawyer.

The eternal question for Blacks and any minority is "Do we have all of the freedoms (choices) given everyone else, and if not, why not? Here are some of the freedoms we do not as yet have in sufficiency: Full freedom and access to all types and levels of employment; full freedom to operate banks and savings and loan institutions; full freedom to operate hotels and motels in prime commercial areas; full freedom to run for and hold political office in any area including those areas where Blacks are in a decided minority; and freedom from political gerrymandering and other such maneuvers to dilute the effect of the Black vote.

If one were to make a coin for freedom and freedom were stamped on the head side, choice would have to be stamped on the flip side.

Lawlor Events Center. Now, the 24-year-old Livingstone Bramble defends the 135-pound title against Tyrone Crawley at Reno MGM on Saturday, Nov. 23.

But who is Bramble? Will the real Bramble stand up? Maybe he will. Maybe he won't. It all depends on his mood. After the first Mancini fight, he was painted to be some kind of monster.


"I expect to knock out Crawley before the 15th round. I'm definitely predicting that."

Crawley stopped Mancini in their first fight, but was pushed the 15-round distance in the rematch. He was very effective with the left jab, but his right hand wasn't as much of a factor as it had been in the first fight. Why didn't he throw the right more in the rematch?

"The problem was somebody screwed me over the gloves. All the gloves (offered) were smaller than I wanted. The gloves were picked in Mancini's favor. If they don't supply the right gloves (on Nov. 23), I don't go in that ring."

Crawley's credentials are undisputable. He is ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Association.

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