

Magrath says Rozman was 'disruptive force' last May

Stephen L. Rozman was a disruptive force during delicate administration-faculty-student negotiations in the ROTC Building last May 4 and 5, according to Dean of Faculties C. Peter Magrath.

In testimony before the Holtzclaw committee, Magrath also said: "I remember one exchange with Soshnik where he, Rozman and this was in a sense public in that we were all participating, he became very vehement on the side of the students, as he was in my observation throughout the evening."

Magrath was one of 46 persons who testified before the group. The 1,074 pages of testimony, bound in five volumes, was released to the Daily Nebraskan.

"Yes he was very agitated," Magrath told the committee. "... he was very, very positive in taking the position of the students, especially on the question of identification of the President (Soshnik) with the condemnation of the Cambodian invasion."

Magrath said he and other administrators and faculty were attempting to negotiate an agreement which would permit only a token force of students to continue the occupation of the ROTC building. The rest of the students occupiers were to leave.

"We were on the verge of an agreement, and at that point I recall that objections began to be raised, and I recall, although I cannot quote verbatim, comments that Rozman was one of those who indicated, no, this isn't good enough, you're being tricked, you know, you don't have to agree to this."

"I'd have to say that in the context, if the man is a faculty member and he sees the kind of situation that we had then, and the President of the University and the Dean of Faculties and the then Executive Dean of Student Affairs are in a tense situation,

trying to work out a reasonable solution, that it's not appropriate for an assistant professor to continually challenge in a very delicate situation that which should be done," Magrath said, in his testimony.

The Dean of Faculties, a political scientist like Rozman, went on to say that Rozman's performance was "disruptive of the effort of the administration to try to ease and cool what we regarded to be a very dangerous situation."

A second major area of criticism of the now-fired Rozman involved disrespect shown towards President Joseph Soshnik by Rozman during the ROTC building occupation.

"at one point he (Rozman) said something. 'Well, Kingman Brewster, the Yale President, has condemned the

Cambodian invasion, that's all these students are asking for, some similar act of support by you. Why can't you be like Kingman Brewster?" Magrath testified.

That was a demand Soshnik would not accede to, Magrath said. Yet Rozman repeatedly insisted that Soshnik should, in front of the students and in public, condemn the American invasion of Cambodia, Magrath said.

Discussing Rozman's general attitude, Magrath said: "He certainly did not show much deference or respect for the Presidential office in a moment of, I regard as a serious crisis on the campus. And in the comments that he made show any particular respect for the position that the President and the administration were trying to work out with the students."

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Down Memory Lane Without a Paddle

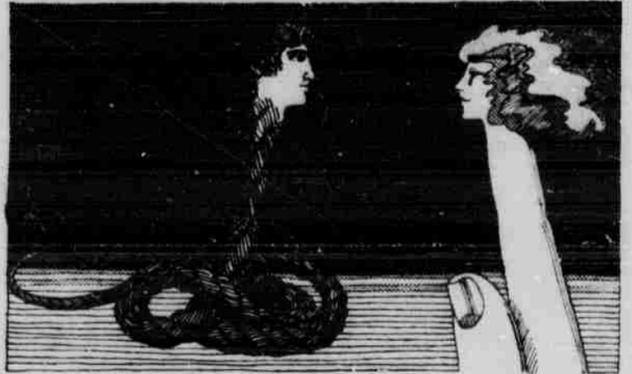
Memory can best be described as that function of the brain which deserts you during an exam. Today, therefore, let us take up mnemonics, or little tricks to aid the memory.

As you know of course, mnemonics is named after Mnemon, the hero of possibly the loveliest of all the Greek myths. It tells how the Athenian youth Mnemon fell in love with the wood nymph Ariadne, and she with him. Indeed, so oblivious were these two to everything except each other, that one year they forgot to attend the festival of Demeter, the goddess of bran. Well sir, naturally Demeter got pretty wroth, and to make sure the lovers would never forget again, she changed Ariadne into a finger and Mnemon into a piece of string.

A lovely myth, as you can see, and as you know of course, it's been the inspiration for dozens of richly romantic books, plays and operas, including *La Traviata*, *Deerslayer* and *The Joys of Yiddish*.

But I digress. Mnemonics, I say, are little tricks to aid the memory. For example, here's how I learned my Zip Code—72846. I broke it into two smaller groups of digits, each with a special meaning. Like this: 72-846.

See how easy it is now? The first group of digits, 72, is, as you know of course, the number of days in the gestation cycle of the larger marsupials, like the oryx, the bushy lemur and the Toyota. And the second group, 846, you will instantly recognize of course as Dick Tracy's badge number.



But some people say that mnemonics, useful though they may be, will soon be replaced by a far better memory aid. In fact, say they, we are on the verge of a fantastic new breakthrough. Recent experiments have definitely proved that memory is carried in the brain cells by the sub-molecule called RNA. Therefore, say they, as soon as science learns how to synthesize RNA, all we'll have to do is swallow a teaspoon of it and—presto!—instant memory.

(Incidentally, if you're wondering what the initials RNA stand for, I forgot. I do recall, however, what DNA stands for. When the eminent biochemist Alfred J. Sigafoos was isolating DNA back in 1960, he carried on experiments of such incredible delicacy you can scarcely believe it. Why, do you know that he was actually dissecting tissues only a trillionth of an inch thick? That's why his fellow lab workers named the stuff DNA—for "Don't Nudge Alfred.")

But I digress. Some people, I say, believe that science will soon decode RNA. But others are doubtful. How can anybody decode RNA, they ask, when they can't even figure out the brewing formula of Miller High Life Beer?

It's true, you know. Miller High Life is absolutely unique. No competitor has ever been able to duplicate it. Oh sure, they've tried. In fact, they've been trying for 115 years. And that's how long they've been failing because from the very beginning Miller's brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man on earth—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he never tells it to another soul until, on his deathbed, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son.

Take, for example, the current chief brewmaster at Miller High Life—Heinrich Lockjaw the XIIth. A veritable tomb is Heinrich the XIIth. Believe me, he's been offered plenty to divulge the formula. And I don't mean just money; I mean treasures far more precious—the Mona Lisa, the Elgin Marbles, Belgium, the only existing skeleton of Charlemagne as a boy, the original manuscript of *The Joys of Yiddish*. But Heinrich the XIIth just keeps shaking his head, determined that the secret of Miller High Life shall be his alone until, with his final breath, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son Heinrich the XIIIth (or Gabby, as all his friends call him).

But I digress. You want to know whether science will ever decode RNA. Well sir, I don't have the answer. But this much I can tell you: America did not become the world's foremost producer of laminated prosthetics and edible furniture by running away from a fight!

And don't you forget it!

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, wish to extend to you our unique and unduplicated thanks for your continuing patronage. Also, Heinrich says hello.

MANTRA

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WE HEAR YOU.

A University student wrote a letter to the editor last month. He said that the Mini Bus was a great help in getting to his classes. But he asked if they could run earlier so students could make their 8:30's. Well, on February 1st, just in time for second semester, two Mini Busses started running at 7:30 A.M.

Thanks for the suggestion. But remember, you all have one less excuse for sleeping through those early classes.

Downtown Lincoln does more than just listen.

MINI BUS

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