

Discussion 'struggle for justice' set for tomorrow

by Laurel Spencer
Sagebrush copy editor

A panel on "struggle for justice," a probe into the quality of criminal justice and penal institutions, will be the main program of the annual Northern Nevada meeting of the American Friends Service Committee tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 1070 W. Plumb Lane.

John Irwin, former inmate at San Quentin, associate professor of sociology at San Francisco State College, author of "The Felon" and co-author of "Struggle of Justice: A Report on Crime and Punishment in America," will open the panel.

Panelists will be Donnie Johnson, who finds jobs and housing for

paroled prisoners in a project called Rebound; Judge Lawrence Hyde, dean of the National College of State Judiciary; Harry Lipparelli, program coordinator of the Nevada Crime Commission and former principal of the Nevada Youth Training Center, and Thomas "Spike" Wilson, state senator and local lawyer.

The American Friends Service Committee was founded by Quakers around World War I to bring medical aid to both sides in France. Since then it has grown much larger and become international. It is based on human beliefs such as human dignity, and has expanded to work with community relations, minority problems, and other areas. About two-thirds of its present members are non-Quaker.

Brian Fry is the only staff

member of AFSC in Reno, but he is supported by a "community committee" of non-staff people. Fry works as part of a regional staff based in San Francisco.

The AFSC has rented St. John's Presbyterian Church for a meeting which will start at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The first hour will be a time to meet the speakers, look at literature and displays, and drink coffee and tea.

Interest group discussions will be held from 2 to 3:30 and from 4 to 5:30. Topics and speakers will be: voyage of the Phoenix (film about delivery of medical supplies to bombing victims in Vietnam) with Earle Reynolds, skipper of the voyage; new vocations with Dorie Wilsnack; automated battlefield slide show with Claire Gorfinkel; destruction and healing in

Vietnam with physical therapist Dorothy Weller; introduction and overview of the AFSC with Paul Burks and Frank Burnham, and the AFSC traveling bus.

The traveling bus was outfitted to travel throughout Northern California, Utah and Nevada to provide resources, information, and support in areas of AFSC concern and interest. It will be visiting schools, shopping centers, and other places in the Reno-Carson City area next week.

Monday night at six the bus will stop at St. Paul's Methodist Church for a meal of rice and tea for an evening of sharing life and death in Vietnam. The public is invited to bring some simple rice and tea in an effort to feel solidarity with the Vietnamese people.

Sagebrush

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Poster with charges appear Tuesday

Unknown group charges professors

By Ed Hansen

A group purporting to be the "Committee For The Achievement of Educational Quality" circulated a poster on campus Tuesday stating they had received complaints against two UNR instructors.

The poster stated the group was "dedicated to the improvement of university faculties," and was presently investigating complaints against James Firby, geology department, and Willem Houwink, economic department.

The poster said nothing concerning the nature of the complaints against these two professors. It provided no means of contacting the group, nor did it suggest a method of finding what the specific charges were.

The poster included a request students who were interested in joining the committee or lodging complaints against other faculty members watch for further information about the establishment of a local chapter in this area.

Though the poster contained only innuendos concerning the capabilities of the instructors, letters sent to the men stated the exact complaints.

The letterhead on the correspondence gave the headquarters for the still-unknown organization as Los Angeles. A Los Angeles information operator could find no phone listing for the organization.

The letters to the professors were identical in format except for the accusations. The letters to Firby and

Houwink were signed by Elora Hendricks. In these letters she stated the organization was established in 1968 to improve the standard of the American university educational experience. She went on to state the group had pursued this goal for the last four years by investigating complaints of instructional negligence which have been brought to their attention by university students.

Hendricks said the group acted in an "ex-officio" capacity. If they deemed it necessary, that is, if enough complaints warranted it, a local chapter would be established to take "whatever action . . . necessary in the specific case mentioned and in all other grievances which might develop in the future."

The correspondence concluded with the statement, "It is not our policy to engage in harassment, but rather to investigate these charges against you in the spirit of our organizational goal: the betterment of education."

The specific complaints directed against Firby were:

"(1) Professor's lecture material does not correspond to course descriptions in the university catalogue.

"(2) Professor exhibits poor class manner (insults and is discourteous to students).

"(3) Professor does not maintain office hours."

Firby said he felt it was the responsibility of every instructor to present a certain amount of core

material. It is also necessary to augment this core material for the benefit of the students.

Firby said he adheres to the catalogue in every respect, and feels the complaint is "without foundation."

Firby said if he had insulted any student it was certainly inadvertent. He said he felt the majority of his students would feel he, in no way, ever approached insult.

Firby said, "I am perfectly willing to accept any constructive criticism my students have to offer. I don't believe I've ever given one of them reason he could not talk to me, or resort to another source such as this."

The third complaint, claims Firby does not maintain office hours. He said he has "bent over backwards to make himself available."

The complaints lodged against Houwink are somewhat different:

"(1) Professor insults students in class.

"(2) Professor does not mark mistakes in examinations. Grading seems to be arbitrary.

"(3) Professor does not maintain adequate office hours."

Houwink said he does ask his classes questions which are leading, expecting an incorrect answer. He said he does this because he feels once the student has answered incorrectly, and has been told the correct answer he will never forget it.

In response to the second accusation Houwink said when he first

came to the university he had students write on one side of a page and he reserved the opposite side for comments. However, because the size of classes has increased so greatly he was no longer capable of doing so. Houwink said he now spends the class period following tests in discussion of the correct answers and answering any questions his students might have.

Houwink said his grades were not arbitrary, but subjective. All the tests in his upper division classes are essay, and he reads each one individually before assigning a grade.

Houwink said he does not grade on the curve generally. He said very often adherence to a curve proves to be unfair to the students. He said often grades are lowered because of format of curve grading.

According to Dr. Robert Weems, Jr., dean of the College of Business Administration, "He (Houwink) does maintain office hours. It is the practice of the School of Business to schedule office hours with the secretary, and it is mandatory that each instructor be present at least one hour per day."

Both professors said they were dismayed by the fact the complaints were registered in this manner. They said it was sad the basic promise of American justice — that charges be made public and both sides be able to present their cases — was not observed.

Both men said the accusations were unfounded and had no objection to confronting the issue.

The 'American Dream' has become a nightmare

"The 'American Dream' has tended to become a nightmare to minorities," said Julian Bond, the first black in the Georgia Legislature, who spoke in the gym Tuesday.

"As long as bankers' kids go to school with bankers' kids," he said, "and bank janitors' kids go to school with bank janitors' kids" there will be no educational equality in this country.

"But when bankers' kids and bank janitors' kids go to school together," then there will be a change.

Bond said busing is a real issue in this country and people can't wait for there to be a change of "hearts and minds" before it is agreed to bus

black children to white schools. He said busing would have to be forced because this is the only way it will be accomplished.

Since President Nixon has taken office, Bond said the plight of the American black "which was pretty poor to begin with" has gotten worse.

He said Nixon has undone everything for blacks which blacks tried to accomplish a decade ago.

Speaking on politics, Bond said, "it is not an art . . . but it is serious and exacting. Politics decide who gets how much of what and from whom."

"It is politics," he continued, "that decides in the end . . . each life we lead, the world we live in and the future we have."

"It is also politics that has sent our brothers and sons to other parts of the world to kill and be killed by other mothers' sons," he said.

"And it is politics that decides whether we live in depressions or prisons of concrete designed by architects who live in the suburbs."

Finally, he said, "it is politics which has made black young men first in war, last in peace and seldom in the hearts of their countrymen."

If one chooses to undertake politics, Bond said, one must be prepared to encounter those who say, why do anything because nothing can be changed.

But Bond called for political activism by those present. He said

many solutions can be reached if each individual involves himself in politics. This means in short, the Southern Democrat said, getting rid of Nixon.

He said any Democrat which might possibly be nominated, with the exception of Wallace, whom he called a "hillbilly Hitler," would be better than Nixon.

"The choice . . . is easy," he said. "Nearly anyone other than the incumbent will do." His voiced approval for Shirley Chisholm and Senators Jackson and McGovern.

In 1968, President Nixon received 31 million votes, Bond noted, and said 47 million eligible didn't even vote, so, there is hope."

Parking:

'Actually, we do very little'

by Maureen Reilly
Sagebrush staff reporter

It was a fine spring morning, one of the first in weeks, as I trundled over to Palmer Engineering with my last copy of **Perspective: parking** under my arm. The recent supplement to Sagebrush, which I had worked on for two months, blasted the Parking and Traffic Board for its ineffectiveness.

My assignment this morning was to interview engineering professor Lindley Manning, chairman of the P&T, on his reaction to the supplement. The reason I carried an issue with me was because Manning hadn't yet seen it. My only other copy was with Vice-president James Anderson, who also hadn't read it when I interviewed him concerning his reaction.

Manning is hard to describe. In some ways, he looks like an aging Beach Boy (crewcut) and in others like an aging beatnik (goatee and moustache). Or maybe the impression is more of games director at a singles' resort, because Manning is probably the most consistently jovial person I have ever met.

As he read **Perspective: parking**, I glanced about his office. Nestled among the comfortable clutter of engineering texts and old engine parts are several small gold trophies for sports-car racing. A copy of *Cycle World* sits on his desk, next to a trophy-calendar set to a date over a week old. Maybe my impressions of Manning have been wrong so far; is he actually an absent-minded Andy Granitelli?

Whatever he is, Manning certainly wasn't upset by the withering report on the board of which he is chairman. Having been reading silently up to now, Manning folded the copy, placed it on his desk, and belly-chuckled.

"Well, yes, there certainly is a parking problem," he said as soon as he had stopped laughing. I smiled faintly in response.

"What do you think of the proposed Intercampus Transit System?" I asked.

"Well, I don't know. It's a big expense." His eyes crinkling with merriment, Manning continued, "The bus system may turn out to cost more than it's worth." (Chuckle).

In spite of myself, I was beginning to like this guy. Parking problems and other such nuisances were floating out into the sunshine air on a wave of laughter.

Manning continued, though, in a more serious tone: "The new buildings on the north end of campus will shift the emphasis of parking. But I don't think we need a bus system or a high-rise structure yet. We should just keep improving and adding on lots."

"Yes," I countered, "but isn't it likely a bus system will be necessary because of the shift in emphasis? I mean, you can't walk two miles across campus in the snow."

Manning paused to chuckle. "The bus idea could become a problem just like urban mass transit is. For instance, there would be periodic rush hours at class breaks but not enough traffic at other times to warrant more buses."

"Suppose a new parking lot or structure is built; do you think faculty and staff should have preferred positions?" I asked.

"Certainly. After all, it's part of their job. A lot of professors have to do research off-campus between classes. They need a space close by."

Maybe professors in agriculture and engineering do off-campus research, I thought, but not a whole lot of others. "What about the staff, then, who have 'A' stickers for nine-to-five jobs?"

"They should still have preferred positions."

"Wait a minute," I interrupted, "aren't the students the ones paying tuition to go to this school? Aren't they in the majority? According to the basic democratic tenets by which our country was founded, they should be the ones to have preferred parking."

Manning really laughed this time. "But you see," he said, "this isn't a democratic institution."

My estimation of him shot up like a balloon from a crater. In one succinct statement, he had exposed the whole problem.

More relaxed now that our cards were on the table, I continued. "What improvements will this year's board recommend to President Miller?"

"To pave the lot created north of Church Fine Arts when some old houses were torn down early this year. . . ."

"What about the 'mud' lot between Mackay Stadium and Mack Social Science?"

"We'll probably grade that lot, and lay on gravel, but not pave it yet. Maybe next year we'll use the gravel as a base for pavement." he said.

"Do you think the structure of Parking and Traffic Board will change, now that **Perspective** issue exposed its weaknesses?"

"No, I don't think so. Anyway, it's Miller's job to re-organize the board. We exist at his pleasure."

"Do you intend to serve as chairman of P&T next year?"

"I don't know," he replied. "I suppose I would have to be re-appointed by Miller."

"Have you any idea why he appointed you chairman in the first place?"

"No, I really don't," (chuckle), "one day I just got a letter in the mailbox." (This is his second year on P&T).

"Do you think the board is effective? Does it do the job it was intended for?"

"Actually, we do very little. We're an advisory board . . . and of course, we hear complaints." (Chuckle).

News notes

THE STUDENTS SPONSORS PROGRAM, organized to assist new UNR freshmen during orientation, has fallen 74 short of the 100 volunteers required for the fall semester.

"We hope, with a more concentrated effort by organizations, we'll be able to recruit more volunteers," said Assoc. Dean of Students Robert Kinney. "Otherwise the program will have to be cancelled."

MEMBERS OF THE DEPT. OF SECONDARY EDUCATION are scheduling hours for pre-advisement of students for the fall semester from now until May 12. All students who expect to return next fall are urged to visit the office of Secondary Education, TE 203, to arrange for pre-advisement.

A PRE-NATAL NUTRITION CLINIC for pregnant women from limited income families is being sponsored by the cooperative extension service. The program, to begin May 2, will consist of four weekly workshops. Interested women should contact Lorre Pagni at 358-7850 or 784-6660.

According to Pagni, nutrition aide with the program, the sessions will cover all phases of pregnancy, including pre-natal nutrition, breast and bottle feeding, exercises during and after pregnancy, weight gain, maternity and baby clothing, and hospital costs. A special feature of the program will be recipes dealing with commodity foods, purchased at lower costs and available through government subsidy.

The cooperative extension service will provide free transportation and child care. Refreshments will be served at each workshop.

JACK WILLIAMS OF ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY will talk on "Coordination Chemistry of the H-plus ion: Neutron Defraction Crystal Studies of the Hydrated Proton" April 28 at UNR. He will speak in room 3 of the lecture building at 4 p.m.

POLICY STATEMENTS CONCERNING EQUAL RIGHTS, abortion, children and health, and consumer protection will be discussed at the Northern Nevada Women's Political Caucus Monday.

At the meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Northgate Mobile Village, the women will work on the platform they will present at the state Democratic convention in Las Vegas.

Barbara Bennett, chairman of the caucus, said the group wants abortion laws repealed because it is a woman's right to determine her reproduction, because it is a private matter, and because of the separation between church and state.

They also want, she said, political conventions to have 50 per cent women delegates, political parties to abolish nominating conventions, and delegates elected from the floor. They want these changes made effective this year.

The group also advocates child care centers that receive state and federal funds; protection for children in their own homes; a state facility for disturbed children; aid for the disabled and an emergency assistance program to be funded by social security.

Bennett said the caucus would like to see the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women reactivated and made permanent.

UNR STUDENTS IN NEED of financial aid for the 1972-73 academic year should apply before May 1, according to Douglas Jackson, assistant director of financial aids.

Students who cannot get their applications in by May 1 should get them in as soon as possible, Jackson said. Applications received after the deadline will be considered for whatever funds are left.

Work-study aid will be available for the summer with either full-time or part-time work offered.

For more information, visit the financial aids office in the student services building.

SUMMER JOB LISTINGS from the Reno-Sparks-Lake Tahoe area are available in the financial aids office in the Student Services Building, according to Douglas Jackson, assistant director of financial aid.

The office will receive listings through May.

Jackson said experience has shown many out-of-the-area students come here during the summer to work, so interested students should start looking for jobs now instead of waiting until summer.

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ROTC drill meet this weekend

The Sixth Annual Nevada Invitational Drill Meet, sponsored by the UNR military department, will be held this weekend at the Centennial Coliseum.

Cpt. Daniel Fitzgerald, advisor to the UNR men's and women's drill teams, said the meet will draw 39 teams, including eight local high school drill, and drum and bugle teams. "It's the biggest meet west of Chicago," said Fitzgerald.

The teams scheduled to compete come from 17 colleges and universities in 10 states, Fitzgerald said.

"The teams to watch are the Oregon State University Army and Navy teams," he added.

Asked about the UNR teams' chances in the meet, Fitzgerald replied, "The teams are shaping up. The men are going to take trophies."

Competition will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday morning and continue until 5 p.m., with an awards ceremony in the evening. The Reno area high schools' competition will be first on the program, followed by the collegiate competition among 19 men's and eight women's drill teams.

The public is invited, admission free.

"It's a very different show," commented Fitzgerald. "If you haven't seen one, you ought to come. It is very impressive."

Thirteen judges have been selected to evaluate the 39 teams competing in the meet. The judges were selected on the basis of extensive drill and judging experience, according to Fitzgerald.

Judges selected are: Inspection: PSG Darrold Huntley and William Gates, U.S. Army, Ford Ord Leadership Academy; and SSG Ronald W. Peters, U.S. Marine Corps, Reno USMC reserve advisor.

Regulation Drill: PSG James Breaux, U.S. Army, Fort Ord Leadership Academy; GY SGT W. D. Henry, U.S. Marine Corps, former USMC drill instructor and presently Reno USMC reserve advisor; and SSG Mark Franchi of the Nevada Air National Guard.

Judging the exhibition drill will be: PSG Marvin Brown, U.S. Army, Ford Ord Leadership Academy; Nancy Heehs, state director of the Miss Nevada Pageant; Cmdr. James Wilson, U.S. Navy, Reno USN reserve advisor; and SSG William Maus, Nevada Air National Guard.

SSGTs Brown and Maus served as exhibition judges in the 1970 Nevada Drill Meet.

Boundary, cadence, sequence, and timing judges will come from the UNR ROTC staff. The meet announcer will be Sergeant Major Ed Riche of the UNR Military Department.

Advertising scholarships available

The Association of Industrial Advertisers (AIA) announced applications are being received for its annual scholarship grants for students interested in industrial advertising careers.

UNR is one of a group of colleges and universities offering a sound program of advertising courses recently contacted by AIA to recommend candidates.

AIA will select outstanding advertising students in the U.S. and Canada to receive \$800 scholarships.

Each college's advertising department is asked by AIA to nominate one advertising student for the program. Both the faculty member sponsoring the student and the student himself complete application forms for the competition.

Nominees must be advertising majors who will enter their senior year or graduate study in the fall of 1972. They must have a sound academic record and must receive the

enthusiastic recommendation of the advertising department faculty.

In addition to the \$800 scholarships, the winners will be invited to attend AIA's annual conference in Boston June 18-21, expenses paid. This gives an opportunity to meet and talk with several hundred industrial advertising professionals attending the meeting.

As part of the scholarship, award winners must prepare a 2,500-word essay on some aspect of industrial advertising. This is to be completed during the term of the scholarship and submitted by April 1, 1973.

Final selection of the scholarship grant winners, made by a panel of advertising professionals, will be announced in May.

Last year's scholarship winners were James Cattanach of Michigan State University and Susan Zalkin of the University of South Carolina. Sixty-eight schools participated in the 1971 program.

Village students lodge complaints

Police, drunks, peeping toms, maintenance men, and speeding motorists are the target of complaints by residents of University Village, the on-campus married student housing.

Residents want reforms and improvements in these and other areas around the village, spokesmen have told the Housing Review Board.

They complain all apartments should be sound-proofed; there should be general repairs of building and grounds; dumping trash and other materials in back of eastern units must end; university police are slow in answering complaints and in keeping local drunks and peeping toms from running wild, and don't control traffic adequately; main-

tenance of buildings and grounds in the village should be improved.

The residents' solutions to some of these problems are: hire a part time maintenance man to handle maintenance problems; supply tools and equipment to the residents to handle their own problems; re-route traffic around Mackay Stadium parking lot; add a representative of the police department to the board; complete lighting of the village.

"We will have to wait till the board's next meeting to see if we can do anything to handle these problems," said Jack Tyler, assistant dean of student affairs and consultant to the board.

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Gifts to UNR provides several new programs

Financed through a recent gift, several new programs in the humanities are being initiated at UNR, according to Pres. N. Edd Miller.

Plans provide for filling an endowed professorship in the humanities, launching a series of published humanistic studies, offering new courses, bringing to the Reno campus critics and scholars of national and international reputation, and providing a faculty and community committee to encourage work in the humanities.

The project stems from the bequest of Emily Robinson Hilliard, an alumna of the university and a local artist and writer, who made the university the residual legatee for an estate of more than \$300,000. Proceeds from about half the bequest are available to support a chair for "a distinguished professor in the humanities." She made the bequest in memory of her husband, Albert Hilliard, Reno attorney and former member of the Board of Regents.

The first course offered through the Hilliard professorship will concern the widely known Nevada writer, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, author of "The Oxbow Incident," "The Track of the Cat," "The City of Trembling Leaves," "The Watchful Gods," and many other stories and articles. The course will be offered by Charlton Laird, professor emeritus of English, who will return to the campus as the first of a series of Hilliard professors.

"We expect through this course and its accompanying volume of Clarkiana to lay the foundations for the serious study of a great creative artist and a distinctive voice of the West," Laird said. "We plan to bring to the campus several of the best scholar-critics in the country, and to supplement their lectures with seminars involving perceptive people on our own campus and elsewhere in the state."

The more important lectures concerning Clark are scheduled to be delivered in the evening to promote attendance by the general public. The course on Clark and his place in American literature will be open to graduate students, to selected undergraduates, and to others as auditors.

The lectures, along with memorabilia and materials for the

study of Clark's writing, are to be collected in a volume to become the first of a series of Nevada studies in the humanities, financed in part from the Hilliard fund. Laird is editor for the first volume of the series and will presumably continue for a time as general editor.

The projects are made possible through recent action of the Board of Regents, which accepted the Hilliard bequest and approved plans for the administration of the Hilliard fund. According to the plans, the Hilliard fund will be used to attract distinguished scholars from anywhere in the world. They will be expected to report the results of their research in semi-popular form, and the resulting lectures are to become the basis of future volumes in the new humanities series.

The action of the Regents makes possible the allocation of some of the Hilliard money to provide for activities of the professor, such as enhancing the library in the area of his specialty and guaranteeing the publication of his works.

The professorship, since it is interdepartmental and within the College of Arts and Science, will function through the office of Dean Harold Kirkpatrick. "This is our first endowed chair," Kirkpatrick noted, "but we hope not our last. A chair like this permits us to do creative things, innovative things, which are not always possible with budgeted state funds."

Miller also announced the forming of a Hilliard Fund committee to nominate future incumbents of the endowed chair and to propose new projects. In accepting the chairmanship of the committee, Laird observed the money available and the freedom of action permitted by the Hilliard bequest permit the committee to consider almost any project within the area of the humanities and to choose those most likely to be beneficial to the university and to Nevada.

In addition to Laird and Kirkpatrick, the following were named to the committee: from the community, Samuel Houghton, Mary Summerfield, and Mrs. Laurence Hyde; from the faculty, Kenneth Carpenter, assistant librarian; William Scott, Sessions Wheeler and Sven Loevgren, professors.

In announcing the committee, Miller said members were chosen primarily because of their intelligent interest in the humanities, but the administration had considered, also, the need for consultants with national and international acquaintance. The committee will be advisory to the administration. Appointments to the Hilliard professorship will be made by the Board of Regents.

The first course to be offered by the Hilliard professor is scheduled for next autumn as Eng. 423-723. In developing the course the professor in charge is working with Robert Harvey, chairman of the English department, and with the Walter Clark committee, a body constituted earlier through Miller's office to promote recognition and study of the author.

Along with recognized critics from outside the state, several local scholars and students of Clark's work are scheduled to address the Hilliard course and to be represented in the proposed volume.

Robert Clark, son of Walter Van Tilburg Clark and a doctoral candidate in English at UNR, has accepted an invitation to contribute a biographical essay. The younger Clark worked with his father completing the editing of the Doten diaries being issued by the University Press.

James Hulse, Nevada historian, plans to discuss Clark as an in-

terpreter of Nevada and the West.

Robert Hume, poet and scholar-critic, author of "Runaway Star," is preparing an essay relating Clark's writing to the Western tradition in literature.

Robert Laxalt, director of the University Press, author of "Sweet Promised Land," "The Man in the Wheatfield" and other works on Nevada and the West, was a student of Clark's and his long-time friend. He is scheduled to contribute a personal essay.

Members of the staff of the university library expect to prepare a bibliography of Clark; the library has been collecting everything available by or about Clark.

Laird, who will coordinate the course, shared an office with Clark and has lectured on his work. Laird is author or editor of more than 20 volumes, including two novels, a collection of comparative criticism, and other books on humanistic subjects.

Correspondence is now being conducted with prospective visiting lecturers. The list of lecturers will be announced before the course is to be given in the autumn. Provision is being made for persons in the community and elsewhere who knew Clark to contribute reminiscences of him, which will be placed in the Clark archives.

Briefly...

Yearbook information

The ASUN Publications Board is interested in the opinions of students concerning the fate of a yearbook for the next school year.

Committee applications

Rick Elmore, ASUN president, is requesting that all students interested in being a member of any ASUN committee or board, should submit an application this week.

Applications may be picked up and returned to the ASUN office.

Some of the available committees include: financial aids and scholarships, military affairs review board, food committee, traffic and parking board, the commission on the status of women, women's athletic board, intercollegiate athletics board

and the space assignment board.

The only qualifications to be selected for several of the board positions is one's willingness to work.

Office space

Rick Elmore, ASUN president, is asking all ASUN recognized groups who believe their organization is in need of office space for next fall, to submit an office space request.

Organizations must include the purpose and actual functions of their groups, the number of hours each day or week space will be needed, the number of people to use the space, and a statement of justification for the space.

Submit requests to the ASUN office next week.

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Presented As a Public Service

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Senate approves statement on women's rights

The Student Senate supported and approved an affirmative action statement on the status of women on this campus, Wednesday. All campuses must pass a similar statement and put it into effect before 1975 or risk losing all government assistance.

The statement was drafted after a commission on the status of women was appointed last fall.

The commission consisted of 13 women and three men and probed into the problems of women on this campus. It then held an open hearing where women having complaints concerning discrimination on campus were allowed to air them.

The statement covers women students on campus and all employees, both classified and professional, in all departments and administrative units.

Pertaining to women students, it concerns activities and student government, admission policies, counseling and placement, housing, financial aid, child care and women's studies.

Women who are nonacademic personnel are supported by measures which provide equal employment, and on-the-job training, opportunities for advancement and to provide equality between fringe benefits provided to professional personnel (where men are over-represented) and nonacademic personnel (where women are over-represented).

Concerning women faculty members, they have been provided with equality of representation, salaries, advancement and tenure, plus provisions for part-time women faculty.

Roberta Barnes, dean of students,

attended the meeting to answer questions on the statement.

In the final analysis, it received the senate's approval with only five senators, all men, voicing disapproval. Those senators were Bill Heise, Ray Heckathon, Joe Hollen, Bob Moore and Ted Carter.

The senators gave the following reasons for disapproval:

Heise—disagreed with the portion concerning equal representation of faculty. He interpreted that to mean all departments must be equally represented and Heise said, "in some departments, like Animal Science for example, I just don't think that's feasible. . . I just don't think women would have the stomach for some of the things that have to be done" in this department, he said.

But Barnes said the statement concerning equal representation

meant "equally" campus-wide, not by departments.

Heckathon—"I question whether they (the campus) can complete all the recommendations in two years. I don't think they can."

The statement is nine pages, and rather complex in some areas. Barnes said guidelines for the statement were issued from the government and "they were rather strict."

Hollen—"Too general."

Moore—"I think it is ambiguous—I agree with it in principle but I don't like the paper" (the way it had been written).

"Frankly," Moore said, "I don't think this body realizes what it has just voted to do."

Carter—"I don't feel the senate really knew what they were passing," he said. "It's too ambiguous."

Last set of draft regulations issued in March

The Selective Service System in mid-March issued its last major group of regulation changes and thus ended more than two years of almost constant reform in draft policies and registrant rights. They concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other subjects. The issuance of the new regulations removed the administrative hold on personal appearances and appeals which had been in effect since late 1971.

The regulations set a 15-day time limit following the mailing of a notice of classification card in which a registrant must request a local board personal appearance or an appeal. When he demonstrates his failure to respond within 15 days was due to reasons beyond his control, his local board may grant an extension of the 15-day period.

The new regulations also require local and appeal boards to give a registrant at least 15 days notice of his scheduled personal appearance before his local or appeal board.

The new regulations allow a registrant to have up to three witnesses appear in his behalf at his local

board personal appearance, require a quorum of the members of the local board be present, entitle him to 15 minutes for his presentation, and state his local board must furnish him with the reasons should he receive an adverse decision on his classification request.

A personal appearance before a quorum of his state appeal board and, when the vote of the state appeal board is less than unanimous, the presidential appeal board, also are provided for by the new regulations.

These boards also must furnish the registrant with the reasons should he receive adverse decisions on his classification request. He is not allowed to have witnesses appear in his behalf before appeal boards.

Another change gives a registrant who is under a long postponement of induction the right to receive consideration from his local board for a reopening of his classification to hear claims for exemption, deferment, or conscientious objector status.

Under new registration provisions, a registrant must register with a draft board or a draft registrar within the period 30 days before to 30

days after his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type of identification with him when he registers, such as his birth certificate, social security card, drivers license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

The new registration procedures are designed to make registration more registrant-oriented and draft board operations more streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a registration card. Additionally, a new registration questionnaire also must be filled out, although the registrant can take the questionnaire with him, or it may be mailed to him. He must return it within 10 days.

The new registration questionnaire requires the names and addresses of three persons outside the registrant's immediate family who will always know his address. The names, relationships, and addresses of all the registrant's family over age 16 also must be listed. In addition, the form includes questions inquiring whether the registrant believes he qualifies for a hardship deferment, for status as a conscientious objector, for a surviving son exemption, or for

other selective service deferments and exemptions.

Finally, every registrant must list a place of permanent residence, as well as a current mailing address. The draft board serving his permanent residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers.

When he registers at his own draft board, and when time permits, after he has completed the registration card the registrant will be issued his registration certificate along with his notice of classification stating he has been placed administratively into a holding classification, Class 1-H. Practically all new registrants will remain in Class 1-H until after their lottery drawing, which will be held early in the calendar year in which they reach age 19. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for classification out of Class 1-H.

Young men become draft eligible, provided they do not receive a deferment or exemption, during the calendar year in which they reach age 20.

Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

"Oh, no!" "Cade's County" has been cancelled? (cough) I don't think my heart can take it (choke)! This was most likely Glenn Ford's reaction when he got the news that "Cade's County" had been cancelled. The show was supposedly a success, if you want to call it that, and its cancellation was one of the big surprises concerning this year's fall line-ups for television. And since that's the biggest news, just how much can we expect from the rest?

ABC will be breaking in seven new series: "The Rookies" (about—of all things—non-violent cops), "Temperature's Rising" (hospital comedy we can expect to be somewhat of a disappointment as compared to the motion picture "The Hospital"), "The Men" (another one of those three-in-one extravaganzas), "Kung Fu" (based on the "Movie of the Week" of the same title), "Streets of San Francisco" (Karl Malden's TV claim-to-fame), and two shows I have high hopes for: "The Paul Lynde Show" (comedy) and "The Julie Andrews Show" (variety).

The expected has been cancelled, and the line-ups are full of change, except for two untouched evenings that have proven to be ratings-breakers: Sunday ("The FBI" and movies) and the something-for-everyone Friday ("Brady Bunch" and "Partridge Family" which belong beneath the feet of "Room 222," "The Odd Couple" and "Love, American Style").

CBS has been slipping, witnessed by the fact they are offering eight new shows, compared to ABC's seven and NBC's six. They are: "Anna and the King" (featuring—get ready for this—Yul Brynner), "M-A-S-H" (yes, it's a TV version of the movie, and I doubt it will last), a variety series for Bill Cosby, "Spencer's Mountain" (Laurie never told me she lived on a mountain), "Bridget Loves Bernie" (which sounds like something that should have been on ten years ago), "The Bob Newhart Show" (which, if nothing else, will give male viewers an interesting eyeful of co-star Suzanne Pleshette), a new thing for Sandy Duncan (she didn't like the old thing she was into), and, finally, a show that promises to be uproarious—

"Cousin Maude," based on Archie Bunker's sharp-witted and insult-laden cousin (played by Beatrice Arthur, that marvelous mother-in-law from "Lovers and Other Strangers.")

The Big Eye has taken quite a tumble, for there are changes due every night of the week. I found one happiness and one nostalgic sadness in the figures: "Cannon," the excellent and highly underpublicized detective series starring William Conrad (who calls himself "everyone's funny uncle") will be back for a second season, but "My Three Sons," the fourth-oldest current prime-time show (12 years), wasn't so lucky.

NBC has six new offerings: "NBC Wednesday Mystery" (yes, another multiple-segment series), "Probe" (Hugh O'Brien in what sounds like a male version of "Shirley's World." If it is, they're better off quitting while O'Brien's reputation is still good), "The Little People" with Brian Keith (could the little people be Buffy and Jody?), "Ghost Story" with Sebastian Cabot (could the littleghosts be Buffy and Jody?), and "Banyon" (another detective, this time in the 1930's). This leaves one new show that, hopefully, will add a little class to Tuesday nights: BBC's "America" series.

Other bits of information worth taking note of: "Bonanza," after many years on Sunday night, will be seen on Tuesday this fall, "NBC Mystery Movie" (the network's only successful new show of the 1971 season, which features "Columbo," starring Peter Falk, my personal choice for the year's best new series is moving to Sunday, "Night Gallery" has been cut down to a half hour, and only Thursday will remain the same as it is now (slam-bang-pow, Flip Wilson, "Ironsides" and Dean Martin).

As in most years, there is little to look forward to, except continuation of the old favorites, and, of course, movies. CBS is the network to look to in that category, with the upcoming "CBS Afternoon Movie," which should give us movie freaks a good selection (along with "The CBS Late Movie" and the prime-time goodies). We have to catch up on the ones we've missed.

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Your Government in Exile presents . . .

Dizzyland

Adventureland

Serenely located in the southwest portion of Dizzyland, Adventureland comes complete with the Manzanita Ocean (an authentic replica of the Dead Sea after it passed away), native rituals, a jungle Cruise, an exotic "Restaurant of the Savages," and a safari. Just one look and you'll know why Dizzyland is referred to as "That wilderness over the mountains."



RICKEY SAYS: "Take a cruise on our mighty inland sea. Scientists have recently determined that the 15 per cent 'Foreign Substance' in it is water!"

JUNGLE CRUISE + One of our most popular attractions. Beginning on the banks of "Eccchhhh" (Swahili for Man-zani-ta), smiling attendants cheerfully load you into a rustic wooden beer barrel, donated by the local tribe of Sik-Mah-Noo, and drop you into the mammoth mudwaters.

As you float through the ragin'ripples, don't be surprised if you're attacked by that slimy creature you saw in that ridiculous movie, "Son of Ooze." You never know what you might find in Manzanita!

On the second part of the ride, you become shipwrecked on "Devil's Island" (as we call it here), where you will remain until the Manzanita freezes over, or until the UNPD rescues you when they boat out to install parking meters. (See Submarine Ride)

GOURMET DINING - If and when you, finally get off the island, be sure to try our authentic cuisine at the "Ptttuuii!" (Swahili for Di-ning Com-mons). There you will sample a rare menu consisting of exotic delicacies such as Eccchhhh-Duck, Leffovers, Muddd, and Tomane Poy-senn.

ON SAFARI WITH WHITE HUNTER - Occasionally, Dizzyland finds itself blessed when Han Dansen, star of "The White man's Burden," leads hunts (witch or otherwise) after elusive Panthers. So far, Han has bagged one which gives him nine more to reach his limit. "That's when he runs out of fingers to count on!" - Rickey.

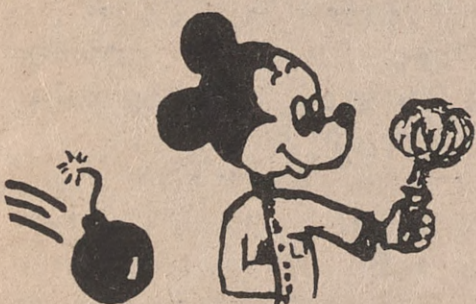
TRIBALISTIC INITIATION RITES - Once a year, about the time of the fall vernal equinox, groupings of certain Dizzyland natives engage themselves in the ritual of manhood. This sacrament consists of the elders coercing the new members to commit various acts whether dangerous or illegal. During wartime, these rites are known as atrocities. Here they are known as Hell Week.

During the spring a similar ceremony takes place. In this one the male natives grow beards in hopes of becoming the president of a cough drop company, then solemnly walk down to the shores of the shining Manzanita. Here they violently push each other in as bewildered lemmings look on.

WARNING: No photographs or moving pictures allowed. The National Geographic Magazine holds all rights to the Nevada savages.

Tomorrowland, c. 1984

Variouly located all around Dizzyland, Tomorrowland desproves the old adage: "Good comes to those who wait." Regardless of how bad life is now, Tomorrowland inspires more people to remark about the good old days.



RICKEY SAYS: "See our Board of Regents at Star Fleet Control, and view with awe as they take a bold step forward into 1852!"

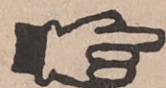
AUTORAMA - Truly a 'fun' attraction at Dizzyland. Unlike our competitor in Anahiem, our cars do not run on those safety tracks. Instead Dizzyland guests are even invited to bring their own cars and drive to or into anything they want. Come to Dizzyland and enjoy the thrills and spills of parking. Then you'll know why Evil Knieval once refused to participate, claiming it was too risky.

MAUSOLEUM OF THE FUTURE - See the Dizzyland Gymnasium where you can pursue a rigorous health course until you come down with athlete's foot from the showers. We at Dizzyland nickname this attraction "2001" because that is it's approximate age according to Radio-Carbon Dating.

MACKAY TO THE MOON - Enjoy with your friends the amazement one gets at viewing the Mackay Statue's count down and lift off to its solo lunar flight. This attraction (performed only on May 5, of this year) is brought to you by

"What a Mickey Mouse set up this is."

Hello, friend. Let me welcome you to that magical, mystical, monotonous kingdom of Dizzyland, (formerly known as "The Twilight Zone"). Conveniently located near the "almost finished" freeway which leads to California and "comparative" civilization.



THERE HAS BEEN MUCH DEBATE ABOUT DIZZYLAND'S LOCATION, LET ME PUT THE CONTROVERSY TO REST. IMPROBABLY AS IT MIGHT SEEM, DIZZYLAND IS "NOT" LOCATED ON CONEY ISLAND DRIVE IN THOSE BIG BUILDINGS BY THE TRUCKEE RIVER.

Dizzyland offers a haven to those of you who have always dreamed of masochism but had never gone beyond talking about it. Any similarity between this place and reality is entirely coincidental and not very likely.

But, on with the show! May I now introduce you to a good friend of mine: Richard L. "Rickey" Mouse.



Rickey is the star of Dizzyland now, (Daniel Duck has retired to Law School), and he wants you all to know that he is the Big Cheese. Sometimes, rickey has been known to be rather "elastic" on problems, this is when we call him "Son of Flubber" or the "Wizard of Oscillation."

Rickey and his busy little group of helpers are sometimes known as the "Mouse Club," but normally the "Rat Race."

As we make our journey through this Den of Inequity, Rickey will come along to give you some anecdotes and inside tips. Most of which you could have done without. But before we begin, perhaps we should take a broad look over this place. "Casing the joint" so to speak.

Dizzyland consists of four sections: Tomorrowland, Frontierland, Fantasyland, and Adventureland. There used to be Never-Never Land, but David Slemmons took that with him when he left.

As you travel around this enchanted (or is it 'hexed'?) country, be sure to notice the striking architecture. Perhaps the most notable structure is the Getchell Library, (within two years, pragmatic Dizzylanders hope to install a roller-coaster on the roof), obviously built by some deranged Druids who had been smoking too many pieces of Stonehenge.

One other note before we begin. Those of you "Whatever Happened to . . ." freaks will be glad to know that all of the former Mouseketeers are now tenured members at Dizzyland.

So let us begin our journey, the first step of which brings us to:

clip this coupon out. with your ears.

TO: DIZZYLAND
c-o SAGEBRUSH
RENO, NEVADA 89507

CHECK () ONE (1)

Yes! I would like to take advantage of this thrilling experience of Dizzyland. Enclosed is my \$259.50 (\$859.50 out-of-state). My "commit papers" will be forwarded as soon as my closest relative signs them.

I may empty ash-trays in my mouth and take my gold fish for walks, but I ain't THAT crazy.

Wendell Wilkie was the 23rd President of the United States.

Odds: 5 to 3, that Krueger gets expelled for this one.

You know Graham? I USED to think think you were a pretty good editor.

the Intra-Fraternity Council and the engineering department, in association with Bob Almo of the Gallo Wine Company who generously provided the fuel. (For the Greeks, stupid).

SUBMARINE RIDE - One of our most popular attractions. Beginning on the banks of "Chorniya Morae" (Russian for Man-za-ni-ta), smiling attendants cheerfully load you into an ultra-modern air-tight garbage can, with portholes to enable you to spy on enemy vessels, and drop you into the mammoth mudwaters.

As you float beneath the raging ripples, you will be able to view the undersea life (or what's left of it) and look above at the floating paper cups and beer cans.

On the second part of the ride, you become shipwrecked on "Devil's Island" (as we call it here), where you will remark to waiting Adventurelanders, "Haven't they installed parking meters here yet?" (See Jungle Cruise)

TOMORROWLAND BOOKSTORE - After you've seen about as much as you can take of Tomorrowland, drop into Tomorrowland Bookstore where you may purchase Tomorrowland souvenirs at Tomorrowland prices. **Note:** Mickey Mouse hats will not be on sale for the next six weeks, as we are trying to increase our supply for commencement.



ACCORDING TO DIZZYLAND LEGEND, RIP VAN WINKLE ONCE FELL ASLEEP IN TOMORROWLAND FOR 78 YEARS: AND WHEN HE WOKE UP, HE DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE.

Frontierland

Located somewhat north of Evans Avenue, Frontierland has retained the style that it has always had, free from the worries of civilization (any civilization). Here Dizzyland attendants are ready to cheerfully greet you to Western Hospitality with: "Howdy pardner. What are yew doin' here anywaze, ya long-haired freak?"



RICKEY SAYS: "If that's how the west was won, I demand a rematch!"

SENATOR FROM ARIZONA - See comedian Bill Heise re-enact the rib tickling career of Barry Goldwater.

Once Bill gets off the stage, which is rare, there are many other attractions, most for the general public. However the "Farmer's Daughter" is restricted to those under 21, the "Farmer's Cow" admits only consenting quadrupeds.

OLD STYLE LYNCHINGS - Enjoy your hang-ups and others, as the boys from the Fleischmann Ranch decide on "Lawn-Order" for all.

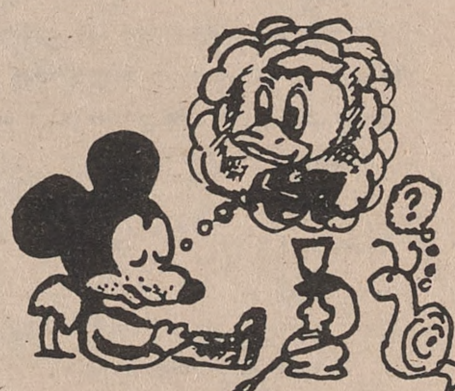
COWBOY CHOW - After you've finished with Frontierland for good, mosey on over to the Frontierland Experimental Farm & Diner where Dizzyland attendants happily give you a shovel and tell you to "get your . . . together."

NOTE: THERE ARE SOME WHO CLAIM THAT DIZZYLAND ITSELF IS NOTHING BUT ONE BIG FRONTIERLAND. AND WHO AM I TO ARGUE WITH THEM?

Fantasyland

Well, dear visitor, you've finally made it to Fantasyland, the last stop in this place of magical mayhem. And I bet you thought you'd never make it. As you arrive you are greeted by "Tinkerbell" Lehman. ("If he touches me one more time, I'll punch him." Rickey). After you have been welcomed, "Tinkerbell" then dispenses Alka-Seltzer, Excedrin, and Hari-Kuri knives. By that time you might need it.

Like Tomorrowland, Fantasyland is all over the park. The Bookie once quipped that Fantasyland begins with the ASUN Senate, but that depends on whether he began with Bill Heise. (See Frontierland)



RICKEY SAYS: "Fantasyland is one big side-show. For a real trip visit our Bored-Walk and see the freaks!"

TEACUPS - For a change of pace, view our basketball team as they impersonate the Mad Hatter's Teacups and go around in circles.

THREE LITTLE PIGS - This attraction is being remodeled. Alan Davy, former star of the show, reminds one and all he will be featured in the upcoming Pirates of the Caribbean, where he will learn that crime pays. Bob Malone has indicated he would like to feature Davy on the Mackay to the Moon ride. (See Tomorrowland)

Shades of Nazi Germany

Editor

Having been fortunate not to have been born in Germany in the 1930's, I had never experienced the eager marching, yelling, and door-kicking that interrupted my class on Friday, April 21.

I wish to thank those students for having invented the word peace and trying to make sure no peace would come to those like myself who express

their political preferences in other ways.

Richard Siegel
Asst. Professor

(Editor's Note: Professor Siegel is referring to students who continued the Friday peace march through Clark Administration Building, Fransden Humanities, Jot Travis Student Union, Mack Social Science and concluded outside the ROTC building.)

Fools like this

Editor:

It is little wonder that the antiwar movement on this campus attracts a ridiculously small following. Witness the example Friday afternoon of the unbelievable stupidity of some of those "activists." As their small band stomped and chanted their way through Mack Social Science I told my class they should join in if any of them wanted to.

I left the door to my classroom open—an invitation for someone to come in and talk about the immoral behavior of our government. Unfortunately nobody bothered, but one did have the ingenuity to stick his head in the door and call us Nazis and tell us that we supported the war. He didn't even bother to say "if you don't come with us you are Nazis, warmongers, etc." which would have been slightly more credible, but not much. I don't know about the members of my class, but I have probably been protesting that war since he was in junior high school.

Any fool knows that you don't convince a person of your position by calling him names (nor by attributing attitudes to him based on nothing more than the

fact that he is not doing exactly the same thing you are doing). Any fool knows by now that the solution to this war is power, which at present we don't have and which we damn sure are not going to get by alienating 90 per cent of the people we come in contact with by calling them names. And in fact we are not going to get much power (or exhibit it for that matter) by stomping around doing a lot of yelling. That tactic was good as an attention getter, but little else.

Now, we might summarize Nixon's position (on several issues) as follows: "I know the right solution and I know the right means to attain that solution; therefore, I need not concern myself with what anyone else has to say, they are wrong if they don't agree with me. But how much does that differ from what our friend had to say?"

It really seems to me that this blind, bull-headed, closed-minded simplistic type of mentality on the part of most Americans, which our friend so aptly exhibited, is exactly what allowed us to sink so far into this war in the first place. It took fools like that to get us in, it will take a little more to get us out.

Rob Foss

We abhor the irresponsibility

Editor:

We the undersigned students abhor the irresponsibility and lack of taste and consideration exhibited by the faceless and unfounded group who calls itself the "Committee for the Achievement of Educational Quality." (See story page 1.)

For the people who haven't seen the unapproved posters on campus, it states complaints have been received against two faculty members of the university and there is an investigation underway.

From what legislative or educative body did this committee originate? They seem to lack the general knowledge a course and professor evaluation by the student senate has taken place on this campus to make an objective judgment on the competence of all courses and professors. If these complaints are justified they will be born out by the student senate study. Everyone can make a poor judgment or have a bad day or a semester of bad days, even professors. There is always room for constructive criticism, but destructive criticism shows you have no better solution.

What "investigations are underway" as the poster reads? None of the graduate or undergraduate students in the geology department has been questioned to our knowledge.

These allegations are witchhunting, McCartheistic, cowardly and slanderous. We are appalled there is a student or group of students on this campus that are this vindictive.

(Editor's note: The group or individual has not been identified, so it is possible the posters originated from an off-campus source.)

Joyce Hall
Paul J. Burt

Jeff McClary
Donald F. Ari
Tom McCarthy
Robert M. Harris
Jacqueline Kupper
David Collins

Steve K. P. ...
George K. Priest
William S. Ellis
Rich Harris
Vijai Narain Rai
Jerry A. ...
Gerald Richard
James D. Fisher
Wallace Mitchell

Redneck

by Bill Heise

This column represents my first, and hopefully not my last, major effort in a campus newspaper. By way of introduction, I'm Bill Heise, a junior majoring in Horticulture in the College of Agriculture. I represent the ag. college in the ASUN Senate and am a self-styled "moderate conservative." My main purpose in writing this column is to restore some balance to this newspaper, which I feel has been outrageously one-sided in its viewpoint.

For my initial effort I have chosen a few rhetorical questions which are designed to set everyone thinking just where this country, and indeed this campus, are headed. I shall title it:

Do You Remember When?

- +when there was such a thing as treason for aiding and abetting the enemies of our country?
- +when only traitors visited, traded, and rubbed elbows with the enemy?
- +when you fought a war to win?
- +when the United Nations didn't vote in countries who spat in our face and screamed "America stinks"?
- +when foreign aid didn't go into the pockets of corrupt dictators and into the black market?
- +when you went to school for an education? And got it?
- +when the universities did not create revolutionaries and turn them loose on the world?
- +when they didn't spit on or burn the American flag?
- +when they saluted the flag and stood for the national anthem?
- +when they didn't scream "police brutality"?
- +when they didn't declare open season on so-called "pigs"?
- +when they didn't burn their draft cards?
- +when there was such a thing as treason?
- +when people attended church as a family?
- +when you last attended church?
- +when we had paper money redeemable in good hard silver?
- +when we had four cents postage on a letter?
- +when the doctor first asked "how do you feel," not "how is your insurance"?

- +when they didn't teach trash in the classroom?
- +when judges ruled for society and not for the criminal?
- +when the Supreme Court upheld the Constitution, not destroying it?
- +when they hung a man for murder, not let him go because his so-called rights were supposedly violated?
- +when charity was a virtue not a billion dollar business?
- +when prayer in schools was legal?
- +when the phrase "his word is as good as gold" meant something?
- +when your house burned down, your neighbors helped build it back?
- +when your neighbor was sick, you helped take care of him?
- +when you took a walk in the cool of the evening?
- +when you greeted everyone with a smile? A stranger's reaction when you last smiled at him?
- +when farmers grew and harvested what they wished?
- +when farmers were appreciated?
- +when we were ruled by law and not by bureaucrats?
- +when you left your door unlocked?
- +when your morning paper didn't have a gruesome murder on the front page?
- +when you believed what you read in the paper or were told by politicians?
- +when we had politicians of law and order, justice, and patriotism, and not of special interest groups?
- +when we had no special interest groups?
- +when you supported your local police and called it a patriotic profession?
- +when they did not bus a child twenty miles to school because of his skin color?
- +when there was such a thing as equal rights and not special rights?
- +when everyone paid their fair share of taxes?
- +when we didn't have welfare for welfare's sake?
- +when people worked for a living?
- +when you got your money's worth?
- +when there was no violence on TV?
- +when TV was worth watching?
- +when we were the world's greatest military power, the greatest spiritual power, and the soundest economic power?
- +when we didn't worry about where America was heading?

MACKAY DAY

week

OR BUST

... MAY 2-6



tuesday, may 2

sundown
"cheyenne social club"
union quad

wednesday, may 3

1:00 p.m.
mackay day social
evans park
8:00 p.m.—"Bread" concert, coliseum

thursday, may 4

11:00 a.m.
log rolling competition
manzanita lake
8:00 p.m.
western concert
—sue thompson
—bobby bear
fairgrounds

friday, may 5

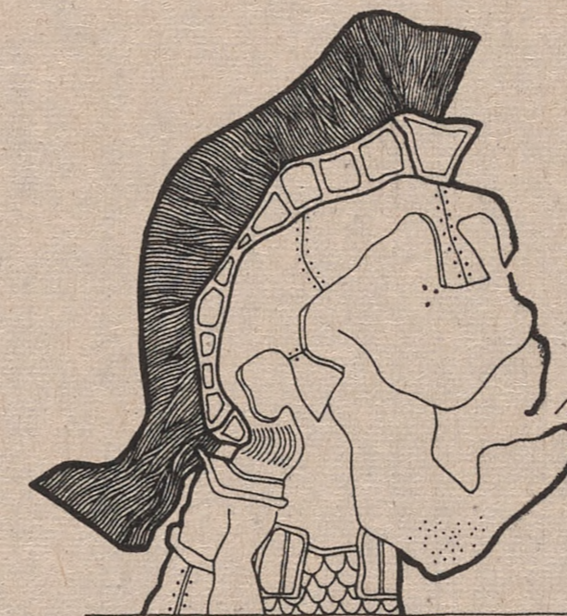
8:00 a.m.—costume
11:00 a.m.—kangaroo court
union quad
12 noon—parachute jump
union quad
12:30 p.m.—obstacle races
campus
3:00 p.m.—comic rodeo
fairgrounds
7:00 p.m.—mackaytown nev
fairgrounds
9:00 P.M.—Dance
Fairgrounds

saturday, may 6

mackay day
12:00 noon—luncheon
mackay quad
1:00 p.m.—song teams
mackay quad
9:00 P.M.—Lawn Dance
Fairgrounds

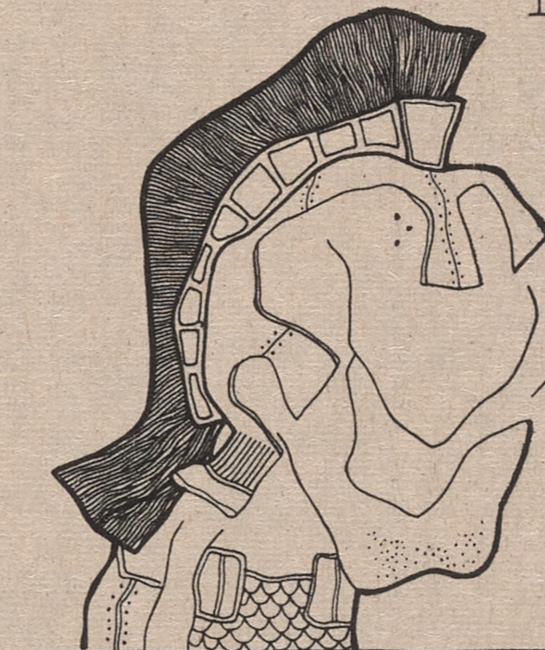
Sagebrush

Volume 48 Number 53 Friday, April 26, 1972



With Spartan help, the Southern Trojans, an agricultural-non-militant-simple people have mustered their collective will! In an attempt to win over the hearts and minds of these Southern Trojan folk... every man, woman and child...

I.



... under 105 has been drafted... dissenter types have been imprisoned... the press has been abolished... a solid defense economy has been established... the country has been placed under Martial Law... a capable cabinet of ex-colonels has been appointed and a fine ex-general "has been" elected by the capable cabinet which the ex-general has appointed... etc...

II.



Yes! TOGETHER WE SPARTANS have saved Southern Troy from being overrun by the evil Military Establishment of Northern Troy!

III.



"Peace is one step closer..."

IV.

Kelvin