Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

A Resolution

It's not for us to determine what motives were behind Senator John Adams' move to call the Chancellor and the Regents down Fifteenth Street for a chit-chat with the Unicameral.

Perhaps he felt that the state University should be completely responsible for the tuition boost and further, be fully prepared to answer any objections which the members of the Legislature have to raise.

We do know that Sen, Adams is concerned about the increase as a hardship for students desiring to continue in their higher education. His resolution says those very words.

But what is significant, the Daily Nebraskan believes, is that "The Legislature is responsible to the people for furnishing adequate facilities for learning to the students."

Now Chancellor Hardin has commented that he would be more than glad to speak before the Legislature on the vital needs of the University. He would tell them of the five areas which must have increased funds if they are to survive the cost burden of the next biennium.

He would tell them that living costs have risen for instructors as well as for doctors and merchant chiefs. And he would tell them that sensible move to quarters where the conditions are best and the salaries highest.

The chances look dim, however, Dr. Hardin isn't likely to get a chance to express his views. But the good Senator from Omaha seems to believe that if the student body is sitting in the galleries of the Legislative chamber Tuesday next and listening intently to the reading and the debate of the Legislative Resolution, it might open the eyes of some of the senators who don't seem to understand the position of the student

But we would dare to say that the student body would prefer to see an increase in the tuition than a loss of some of the facilities vital to the future of a great University.

This means, of course, that the Unicameral has before it a resolution which places the source of funds for the University where it belongs and it is up to the Senators to do something about it!

We are convinced that the student body will find the debate over the resolution an interesting one. Senator Adams has his own ideas as to how the University should spend its funds. And so do a million and a half Nebraskans.

But each and every one of these people must come to the realization that the University can't exist without adequate funds and these must come from a real source. We can't build on

The Daily Nebraskan is sure that the Chancellor and the Board of Regents would be interested to find out where they can get the operating funds other than from the legislature and/or tuition.

If the Unicameral would propose that an efficiency expert should come to the school and go over it with a fine tooth comb we doubt that he would have any objection to the request of the University for funds.

From what Sen. Adams implies its up to the student body to get out to the capital Tuesday. The Daily Nebraskan feels that it would be profitable for many to attend. But we are dubious as to the good of such a trip. After all, when we appeared before the Budget Committee

Chancellor Hardin will probably talk with Senator Adams and discuss the probability of the proposed speaking engagement for himself and his governors.

and told them our woes we apparently were re-

ceived by a deaf ear.

The points which are talked over then would be interesting to hear. It will be equally interesting to listen to the debate over the resolution

Those precious friends of the newspapers "unofficial sources," informed the Daily Nebraskan late Thursday that Sen. Adams had been misinformed as to the nature of the tuition increase. He was unavailable for comment. But whether that will have any reflection on the resolution is still mere speculation.

From The Editor's Desk: A word or two before you go . . .

By FRED DALY Editor

The announcement by the Student Council that a proposal to develop a student tribunal at the University came as welcome news to students interested in the possibility of such a body.

A Council committee has been working on this proposal since last spring. The plan instigated then, and still in effect, is to bring a proposal before the all-University elections in the spring. If the student vote favors the development of a student tribunal the Council wili work toward formulating a plan adapted to the University, and submit it to the Administration.

Because as full a knowledge as possible of the plan by students is necessary before the idea can be submitted to a vote the Council will have this plan published in the Daily Nebraskan several times before the voting.

The possibility of a student tribunal on this campus is not just another bit of "busy work" as far as students are concerned. It will mean that students breaking campus laws

will be judged by their peers, so to speak, instead of being judged only by the Student Affairs Office.

According to tribunal systems used at other schools, the student group handles cases involving student lawbreakers, and either passes their decisions to the Chancellor or to the student affairs office for review.

Student tribunals thus do not have final jurisdiction, but must submit their findings to a higher authority. However, decisions rendered by student tribunals are almost always approved and enforced by the administration.

The student groups do not handle extreme cases, such as those involving morals or alcoholism. Their cases are usually reserved to trying students breaking general cam-

Putting a student tribunal into effect at the University, if it is passed by the students and by the University, would give the student body a much stronger voice in its own af-

It would mean that a student

breaking a campus rule would have to face his fellow students, instead of thrashing things out in the sanctuary of a dean's office.

It would also mean that the student body would have to take on greater responsibility for the actions of individuals in the campus community than it does now. Students would be made to realize they were breaking their own laws instead of laws put out by the as the University.

For all of these reasons it is very important that students know what they are voting for or against when the proposal for a student judiciary comes up in election. This is not a thing to be entered into just for the frivolity of it.

It would instead be a real chance for the students of this school to prove they are capable of handling their internal affairs in a judicious matter. if nassed

Whether or not University students are capable of handling these affairs is a matter of speculation, resting on the approval or disapproval of the plan in May.

The Religious Week

By CINDY ZSCHAU Church Editor BAPTISTS AND DISCIPLES OF CHRIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP 1237 R

Sunday: 5 p.m., supper and discussion of summer conferences. Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., chapel.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION Friday: 8 p.m., service at South Temple, 20 & South.

Friday: 8 p.m., service at Congregation Tifereth Isreal, 32 & Sheridan. Saturday: 8 and 10:30 a.m., service at Congre-

gation Tifereth Israel. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION Thursday: 7-7:30 p.m., worship in Room 316

of the Union. LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE 535 No. 16

Saturday: 1:30 p.m., choir leaves on tour. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour; 11 a.m., morning worship; 5 p.m., LSA meeting; 6 p.m., exchange program at Methodist Student House.

Thursday: 5 p.m., Church Council. METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE Friday: 7:30 p.m., Friendly Friday party.

Sunday: 5 p.m., Wesley Fireside; 6 p.m., exchange program with the Lutheran Student House.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER 1602 Q

Sunday: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, masses. Monday through Friday: 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.,

PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL 333 No. 14

Sunday: 5:30-7:30 p.m., forum led by Dr. Blum speaking on "A Doctor Looks at Alcholism." Monday: 7 a.m., Bible study. Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL 346 No. 12 Sunday: 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m.,

morning prayer; 6 p.m., Canterbury Club. Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion. Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion. UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

15 & Q Sunday: 10:45 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta supper followed by a discussion of "The Chaplaincy Program of the U.S. Air Force" led by Chaplain Petrich.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., choir rebearsal. Thursday: 7 p.m., doctrine group.

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WHAT BOTHERS ME THE MOST?







San Blast

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abide by any rules of organization.

Any member of Selleck Quad who

thinks he is included in that cate-

gory should try eating Sunday din-

ner without a tie on or turning

his radio on full blast during study

hours and see if he is really im-

mune from organizational author-

Independents have proven in the

past their inability to elect a can-

didate to a campus position. Re-

gardless of how many ovotes are

cast in the Seleck Quad election.

one group of campus executives

will be all Independent. The few

men who do vote should support

men who will unify the sixteen

houses into an effective group.

With the increasing interest being

men. Independents already occupy

respectable positions on State cam-

Oklahoma and Kansas to name

only the closest schools. Numeri-

achieve success. It would be quite

foolish to expect the future Qua

officers to change the position of

ability, not just personality, who could organize the goals of Sel-

leck men and successfully join

them with the rest of the campus.

CAMPUS

GREEN

Reflections On A Sandhill

e.d.

But one heart was turned to meet her sweet eyes

When she sat upon the evening stone

Not tender eyes nor soft voice lingers

In the mind that cares; still all is there.

Every bit of the her who sat in front

He often wonders if a human being

But she to him is worth the trial

Can grasp reality and conceive of love.

And goals of souls are the only truth.

He must buck with agents rich with goods

And suave with fashion's straighted ways

John W. Campbell

Drouth

Sod house on the prairie;

Plow a-gettin' rusty;

Sod house fallin' down.

Ground is awfully dusty,

Came from sweat and tears.

Farm out on the prairie,

But it's all run down-

Farmer he went busted

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Now he's moved to town.

James Campbell

by Dick Bibler

Hasn't rained in years:

Only moisture present

Plow stuck in the ground-

And gazed fascinates the watcher's heart.

And looked across the pavement way to us

And one mind beheld the loveliness hid deep,

Well, "Spring is here," as Chris Conners sings. All over the campus convertible tops are coming down and windows are going up. We've all had time to rest up from the stress and strain of last week's vacation, and before you know it the only thing between us and summer will be two weeks of exams. The remaining hours of school are filled with events which require more all-university support than those occuring at any other time in the school year. Action will range from pie slinging to electing student representatives. At no other time during the year will Independents have a greater chance to gain a foot hold on the trail to campus recognition; there fore if they ever intend to cease hiding their heads in the sands of compus oblivion, now is the time.

Before setting out to bring the banners home, however, it would be wise to take a quick glance about the ranks. At Sellec Quad, preparations for spring elections are being completed. The position of RAM president is currently the most important Independent position on campus; since the president of RAM supervises the program for the campus's largest group of organized Independents, I say organized because there is a common misconception that all Independents are exatly what the name implies. True Independents on the contrary, are not forced to

Letterip

To the Editor: Politics is much the same in the academic circles as it is any other place. Mr. Dow has been rewarded for his work of obscuring issues and placating most everyone aroused over the Mitchell case. For any thinking individual, Mitchell remains the victor, but of course not the rewarded.

It should not also be difficult for these thinking individuals (few as there are around here) to know who was responsible in getting the reward for the person who did the services for him. The case was closed and all that remained was to pay the lawyer. Let those that wish be glad that everyone is taken care of.

Carleton R. Holmes To the Editor: Can it be that today's students

comes to college for ski jumps and 3.2 beer? How nice! **Enlightened Adult** To the Editor:

I for one won't take it. This tui-

tion increase, I mean. Although I have the money and could well afford the boost in tuition, I don't feel that I should be part of an institution which has been pressured into a move beyond the reasonability of a free society. Perhaps those are strong words.

But it was a strong move. And it was a move which was prompted for fear of men who try to hold an iron axe over the heads of the young people of the state.

We're not in a position now to actively object. I mean we can't have an active voice against the pressures of the Unicameral.

Certainly the Daily Nebraskan was correct to assume that the Regents had no alternative. But does that mean that they should have acted?

Perhaps if the Regents had not acted and the legislature had seen what - if any facts, were behind that move. IS it legal for the Legislature to take into his hands an administrative job allocated to such a fine group of men as the Board of Regents?

I am becoming increasingly disgusted with the Unciameral. The men there have no real stand to take at election time. If they were backet by the major parties of this nation perhaps they would be forced to act or reflect upon the party they represent.

Since the failure of the Legislature to pass a new tax base for the state I have become increasingly wary of them and the ideals they stand for — it certainly can't be a modern Nebraska. And so when the doors reopen to the "nice guys" next fall and the teachers are sitting in shiny suits at the heads of rotting classroosin at NU I will be far away - and feel free!

Jim Colleran

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Doc's Diagnosis An alert, interested and partici-

pating citizenry is the life-blood of a republican democracy. The average American is deeply interested in government and world af-In years gone our interests were

primarily in domestic affairs, but today an increased amount of emphasis is placed on foreign affairs and foreign policy. Up to the time of WW II, the U. S. had always assumed the role of an isolated country - little dependent or concerned with any other nation. Today we are spending billions and concentrating to an unexcelled extent on foreign affairs. Recently, though, our foreign operations took a backward step.

shown in house acitivities and the expanding financial condition, there Our stand in the Middle East sitis no reason why next year should uation left us on unfriendly ground not be the golden year for quad with one of our old allies, France. The Communists are not declining in presitge. They penetrate the puses in Iowa, Colorado, Missouri Arab world and gain every foothold they can. The current stoppage of traffic in the Suez Cnnal cally, Independents at Nebraska and the cutting of the oil supplies need only a common desire to of European nations shall for some time keep that area a trouble spot of the world. It may lead to another Korea on a different back the Independent in one year. It would be enough to elect men of

These cold wars with a few hot spots here and there cost us dearly. I do not mean to say that the Middle East is not of great im-

Gary Rodgers port to the U. S. It may be the last gap in our defense around the Soviet Union. But for us to increase our national debt to put Russia in her place may not be

wise. We must be economy minded in defense as in all other spending. For Russia, there need be no concern for economy - look at her ways to raise money. Only last week reports were received here of Russia stopping payments on all her savings bonds . . . for at least 20 years. Yet the people of Russia will continue to buy these bonds. They have to. Six per cent of their pay check is invested in these savings before they get

I can not see our country doing anything like this. We must curb out spending in aid in defense, NATO, United Nations, foreign bases, and a large standing army. They will break us. And this would be playing right into Russia's

Many, many years ago, somewhere about the time of WWI, Lenin said that the way to beat the U.S. is to let is spend itself to death. This may still be her plan after

some 40 years. A clever one it would be indeed, if it allowed her to defeat our nation without her exploding a single bomb. This is not the way for the U. S.

to play the role of defender of democracy. Its best defense is to keep American strong militarily within the nation itself and economically strong. Let the Russians be stopped by

movements from within. It will not spread out its territory when U. S. withdraws its foreign posts without consequence. When Russia expands, as in Poland and in Hungary, uprising occur. The leader of the largest revolutionary movement in U. S. S. R. recently visited the U.S. In his

said a successful revolution would occur in Russia within the next two years. He should know. Meanwhile I believe it is the duty of the United States to maintain a face of peace loving nation

and accordingly reduce its defense

talks to the U.S. news men he

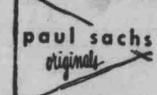
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