

**Rules Avoided?**

Any government is limited in the scope of its plans, programs and projects by its budget.

The Associated Students of the University of Nebraska is no exception. No matter what high goals the executive officers might have, they will be limited to a degree by the budget which must be approved and re-approved.

According to the constitution, the itemized budget for the academic year is prepared by the president of the association.

It is then submitted for approval to a committee consisting of the Dean of Student Affairs, the University Comptroller, and the agent of the Student Activities Fund.

It is only with this administrative committee's approval that the budget is brought before the Student Senate in the form of a government bill.

Included in this year's proposed ASUN budget is an amount set aside for the remodeling of the student

government offices. The \$1800, total amount for remodeling, is to be paid in \$800 payments over a three year period.

But, remodeling has begun. New furniture has been ordered. The "formality" of a student senate ok has been forgotten or avoided. What other projects and plans have begun with our funds?

Will the proposed budget appear as a government bill today to be approved by Student Senate? Will explanations be made of the itemized list of funds needed? Will OUR student senators question and understand where OUR money is going to be spent?

Will OUR ASUN president and vice president side-step the formalities of the newly formed constitution in an effort to promote their programs and projects? We hope not.

We don't expect the rules of the constitution to be avoided. They won't be if you, the students, are interested, are watchful. MARILYN HOEGEMEYER

**Phase IV**

by Roger Elm

The President of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska speaks and the campus listens . . . a bit skeptically, but listens. Mr. Neumeister in his speech opening the new Student Senate, outlined a program that sounds quite like the pipedreams of years gone by.

He proposed that the student government will be the 'supreme governing body,' but failed to say what he intends to supremely govern. Unless Mr. Neumeister was speaking 'tongue-in-cheek' OR is so naive as to discount the Dean of Student Affairs, Chancellor, Board of Regents and the State Legislature, this writer can hardly perceive from whence this power shall come.

Any student who has been on campus more than one semester has seen the so called 'power' of student government in action. When called on to perform more than inauguration of a new session of Student Senate it seems barely able to stay afloat. What did happen to the Senators Program last year?

We've been asked for cooperation, trust, active commitment. Well, Mr. Neumeister abounding on camaraderie, there is cooperation, trust, and active campus. Just show us that your organization is worthy of it. Give us a goal that is more than words. Show us . . .



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Youth poetizes; middle age philosophizes; old age pessimizes. Adversity arms us with far greater erudition than all the advice of others. It is not the position but the disposition that determines our capacity for happiness. The brain is also a kind forgetting machine, for if we remembered everything and forgot nothing, Life would simply be impossible. Life is either a daring adventure or nothing. — Helen Keller. Pain teaches man. Thought arms him with Wisdom. And Wisdom makes life tolerable.

**Rosie's Ramblings**

The new home for Chancellor Hardin has been discussed in every kind of language, in nearly every corner on campus.

The cost seems phenomenal, outrageous to many.

It is fortunate, though, that the emphasis has been on the entertainment aspect of the new home. Never again should students be banned from the Union during the Chancellor's tea parties.

**CAMPUS OPINION**

Dear Madam Editor:

Somewhere over in the Administration Building sits a man whose title is "Dean in Charge of Naming Things." Over the past few years, he has come up with some doozies.

He has named Kellogg "The Nebraska Center for Continuing Education;" the Student Union "The Nebraska Union;" and more recently "East Campus" and the imaginative "501 North 10th Street Building."

Two new buildings are now going up on campus — a music building and a women's dorm. A good name for the music building would be "The Music Building," but there is a building by that name already.

The high-rise partner of Abel Hall (so named because of the old saying " . . . Abel to leap tall buildings at a single bound . . . ") could be named "Willing" or perhaps "Mabel," but for the actions of the above named the dean.

Obviously, the current system is unworkable and graftridden. I offer two proposals. The first proposal is that the administration through the Student Council (recently renamed the ASUN) submit several choices to the student body for a vote. The second proposal, alternative to the first, would be a naming contest, open to all, with the final decision made by the ASUN, the Administration, or the Dean in Charge of Naming Things.

It's not unreasonable that students have a voice—we must find these buildings by their abbreviations (Example: Administration—A'n), and students must look at these buildings every day.

Respectfully submitted,  
 James Rieger

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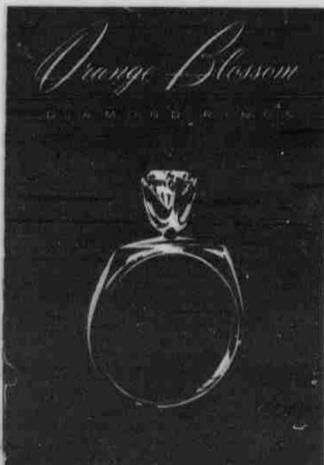
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