

Phase IV

By Roger A. Elm

The first major crisis faced by our fledgling student government has been averted rather than decided and both Builders and ASUN have come away from the conference table feeling they've won the first round but not a victory.

On closer observation the dispute bore a close resemblance to a children's game of 'king on the mountain' with the contestants finally claiming they were arguing over two different mountains.

This policy of ignorance by the right hand of what the left hand is doing seems to be a carry over from the student governments of last year. The policy has fostered some problems; some unfortunate, some comical.

One of the prime examples of this lack of governmental coordination is the fiasco involving the Student Discount Cards. As events have revealed themselves, an Omaha man now has a patent on the cards and stated that his firm operated with knowledge and approval of last year's Student Council. This connection has been denied and legal briefs are now under study. Amid these charges and counter-charges it is now rather doubtful that the cards will be issued at all.

An event viewed with mixed emotions.

A rather absurd example of administrative inefficiency is the disappearance of

the key to the filing cabinet in the Senate office. No one knows where the key is and until it's found the invaluable depth reports of the Senate's investigatory committees are unavailable. A loss also viewed with mixed emotions.

ASUN and the Student Senate received a slap at their 'supreme power' with the announcement by the Administration of the change in student numbers from those presently assigned to a student's Social Security number. This may seem to be a worthy change to the Administration but it should have been a decision made by the Student Senate after a debate on the advisability of the idea.

We urge that ASUN call the matter to the Senate floor and take action as they feel would be in the student body's best interest. In the future we hope the Administration won't completely bypass the Student Government in quite so blatantly a manner.

CAMPUS OPINION

Welcome

Dear Editor:

Nebraska Chapter of C.L.A.M.S. (Culturally Limited Apathy Minded Students) welcomes fellow Clamsmen who may have drifted onto campus since last year, and extends an invitation to new students who are mildly interested in joining an easy activity which requires no time or money.

C.L.A.M.S. has no purpose, does not count toward Innocents or Mortar Boards and therefore has a rather serious lag in membership; however, no one is worried about this at the present time.

Membership is easy. You should partially agree with us on some of the things we propose, although this is not mandatory; and you should do one of the following, if you have time:

- If you are a Greek, read for comprehension the prize-winning comedy sketch on page 42 of this year's rush book.
- If you are a sorority pledge, don't attend the foreign film, "Aren't We Wonderful".
- If you are a Freshman (male) try dating a sophomore (female).
- If you are an Independent, fail to have purchased your GDI sticker before Oct. 10, thereby losing your last chance for identity.
- If you belong to YR's, YD's or SNCC, cut a rally.
- If you belong to the faculty, don't publish.
- If you are a pusher, look up "sincerety" in Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL (we aren't sure about the spelling, either, so check that).
- If you are a senior, graduate your space will be filled.

C.L.A.M.S.

CAMPUS OPINION

Two-Level Exam Needed

Dear Editor:

Although Mr. Penner in his last letter disclaimed his statement that "education is hogwash," he still asserts that "our curriculum should have a direct practical application to the profession for which we are preparing ourselves." He has previously espoused a desire to become a lawyer. His position, although possibly modified from two weeks ago, still needs examination from two different levels.

We can either assume that he is right and that a potential attorney should only study directly related subjects. This will require a definition of what is and what is not so related. We can, on the other hand assume that he is wrong and present arguments for education for the purpose of education. In either case, Mr. Penner has an indefensible position.

Let us evaluate the benefit of a college chemistry course to an attorney who

must advocate a patent infringement case for DuPont Corporation or even closer to home, an attorney who must try a malpractice case against the local pharmacist. Or perhaps, Mr. Penner, evaluate a college German course for the attorney who must advise his client on a contract subject to German law, a situation which is not as infrequent as you may think.

Where do we draw the line, Mr. Penner? The law in particular, is a well integrated field. I doubt very much if you can name a subject which at some time may not have a "direct practical application" to your desired profession.

On the other hand, education for education's sake cannot lightly be dismissed. Again the distinction between a trade school and a University is obvious. You are now, Mr. Penner, provided with the opportunity to better yourself as a man. This may be your last challenge in educational pur-

suits. A University would be sorely lacking if it did not provide this challenge.

If you must look at education as a burden if not directly related to your field of endeavor, look at it as a burden the University places upon you for the benefit of society in return for which you receive a benefit for your own individual pursuits.

Harvey Perlman



Wings Of Action

Volatility of words is carelessness in actions: words are the wings of actions.—Lavater.

In the last few days, words have been used both carelessly and beneficially by members of both the Builders organization and the Association of the Students of the University of Nebraska.

We have heard many views concerning the dispute. We have heard petty complaints, meaningless hate words, and UNCONSTRUCTIVE criticism.

Last Thursday night's discussion served only one purpose—to air publicly the complaints and fears of ASUN that we had heard in private all semester.

In the ensuing discussions between the executive groups of Builders and ASUN one fact was evident: neither wanted to malign or destroy the other's organization. The intentions of both had been misinterpreted.

We believe there is more to the dispute than that. We believe both groups backed down a bit, cooled their heels and examined the situation rationally.

Obviously there could be no gain for either group if antagonism and bickering is a pre-requisite to action.

Words were spouted—in some cases carelessly—by both sides in the power dispute.

Fortunately some words expressed by both groups have been meaningful, have clarified the situation for all concerned. These are the words to be remembered. They can be the wings for the future successful action between the ASUN and other University organizations.

But No Park

The Hyde Park forum was successful—as successful as any such venture could be in the lounge of a student union.

But for its central location there are no advantages to the Nebraska Union. Perhaps an outdoor forum ought to be tried—before Nebraska's weather prohibits such a venture.

It is obvious many students have ideas, proposals, fears—and they enjoy presenting them for a crowd. But what's a Hyde Park forum without a park?

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