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## Young Demo cites ideology in switching to other side

## By Rex Henderson

The chairman of the UNL Young Democrats announced Tuesday night that he is renouncing his party affiliation and would register as a Republican Wednesday morning.

Doug Clary, the campus Democratic chairman and a former member of the state Young Democrats central committee, cited disorganization and lack of coopcration within the UNL chapter and a conservative shift in his personal political ideology as the primary reason for the change of affiliation.

He also said he is using the move to "attack the political system at the university."

Clary said he is disappointed by the political apathy within the Young Democrats organization and in the student body as whole. The apathy towards ASUN and the problems within his party are symptomatic of the larger problem, he said. He added that he hoped his action would focus some attention on politics.

He intends to be very active in the UNL Young Republicans, an organization he characterized as "consistent and well organized."

They have "personal involvement," desire to reach members of the campus community, and good cooperation within the group, Clary said, qualities that make an effective political organization.

During his tenure as president of the

Young Democrats, Clary said he had tried to organize fund-raising dinners and arrange for political speakers, but a lack of cooperation from the executive board doomed the efforts to failure.

Clary cited an instance last April when he arranged for Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan to speak on campus. Because a member of the executive board who promised to take care of publicity failed to notify the *Daily Nebraskan* of the visit, only three students attended the speech.

He is grateful to the Young Democrats for the political experience he has had in the party. Clary worked in the presidential primary campaigns for Frank Church in Oregon and Montana as a field coordinator. In the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign, Clary worked as a co-ordinator in Akron and Canton, Ohio.

The experiences have helped him evolve his political ideology, which has shifted to the right, he said.

"The Democrats lean to too much social welfare which leads to higher taxation," he said.

He said he has become disenchanted with the Carter's broken campaign promises to give farmers full parity in price supports this year.

Clary said he will be a moderate Republican and could still support a Democrat in Nebraska's U.S. Senate race next year.

"I have never felt strict party affiliation," he said.

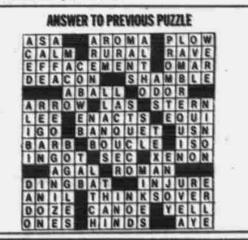


To add or delete, that is the question which will decide the fate of second semester students. Will you get the class you want at the time you requested?

Faculty members have until Friday to decide if they will add or delete sections for classes offered second semester, according to Tony Schkade, assistant director of registration and records.

A list of students' first choices were given to each department, he said. Depending on budget, staff and number of student requests, each department will decide which courses it will offer and when. If students want a class that is not scheduled or want a class section changed to a different time, they must go to the department chairman with their request before Friday, Schkade said. signed courses based on priority and available space, Schkade said. Results will be mailed to students on or about Dec. 9, he said.

Students should remember that Nov. 18 is the deadline for early registration for next semester, he said.



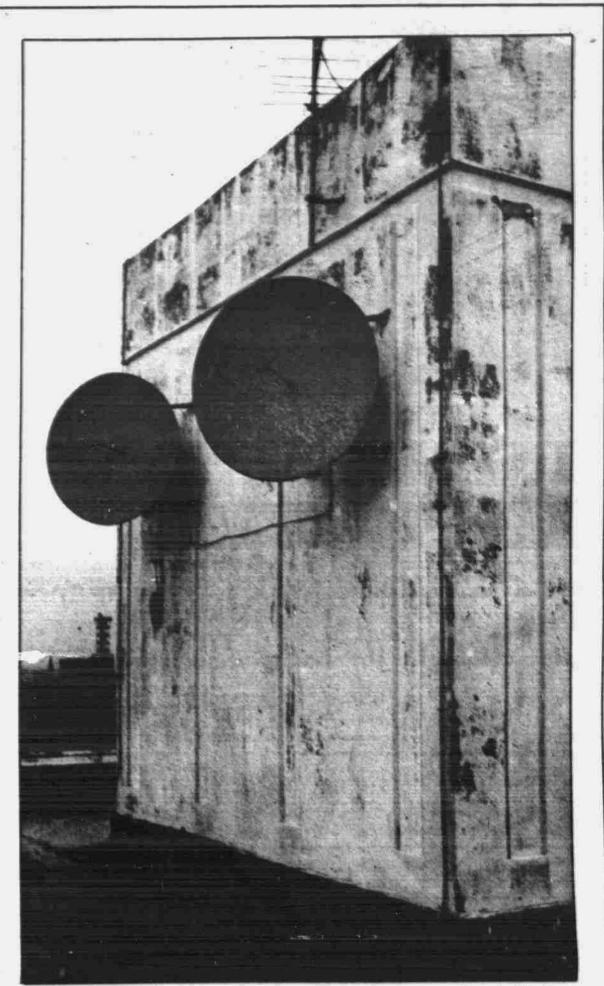


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## 'Hello, Mars' come in. . .'

No, those strange looking contraptions on top of Cather Hall are not sending messages into outer space or monitoring the speed of passing airplanes. According to the Cather maintenance office, they are antennas for the televisions in Cather's TV lounges.

