

# Apartment Dwellers Brave Kids, Dirty Dishes

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Daily Nebraskan Reporter

The misery of moving in is over. The pain of registration is completed and the tragic realization that school has begun no longer leaves them numb, but for three apartment dwellers attending the University the hard life has just started.

Dave Skoumal, a graduate student in Electrical Engi-

neering, and his younger brother Don, a junior transfer from McCook Junior College in Civil Engineering, share a three-man apartment with John Felton, a junior in Business Administration, at 1522 G St. All three are from McCook.

For John, who lived in a fraternity last year, it's a great life: TV set, stereo, refrigerator and of course

some books scattered here and there. For Don it's something new. For Dave, the serious-minded elder, it's keeping the other two quiet.

Everything is done in thirds, except for cleaning up which apparently isn't done. The ordinary, on-campus liver is not surprised on his first entrance, but he may be injured. A guitar hangs conveniently from a floor to

ceiling lamp, barbells occupy the floor space and when the door is closed a full clothes rack swings into the visitor's face.

**Responsibility Gained**

Responsibility is gained through apartment living, however, as is attested by a foreboding sign in the hallway. "Articles found in the hallways will be removed to the cans outside."

Cooking duties are shared by the two engineers, feeling they are superior in organizational ability to the Bus Ad major. "He is good at washing dishes," they add in his defense.

Everything is a different color, except for two apartment luxuries which stand apart in a haze of baby blue, the private phone and the bathroom curtains.

**Intrigued Visitor**

As the intrigued visitor wanders into the bedroom he finds just what his short visit has taught him to expect. . . on the floor are covers, lamps, alarm clocks, a transistor radio, an ash tray, tennis, dirty and clean clothes and a book half-hidden under a pillow with the inauspicious name Tennessee Williams on the bottom of the front cover. . . college literature tastes do not change from one type of residence to another, John testifies, even though living habits do.

All the kitchen equipment was purchased by the old standby for lack of funds, green stamps. Pop bottles are strewn about the floor, a

1946 broom handle which is used to sweep the floors rests in one corner and a blob of pancake batter festers in another.

All this is taken care of in Saturday morning cleanup, they reassure.

The neighbors are no problem, all being around ten years old and very quiet. The area is only disturbed six times a day by grade schoolers going and coming to school and recessing across the street.

The apartment dwellers, an increasing breed, fall prey to the same terrors the daily

face the harangued housewife. . . the newsboy. Monday they were conned into a subscription to a local paper by an eight-year old who claimed he had to sell just two more to win a trip.

Despite the kids, cooking, cleanup chores, dirty dishes, grocery detail, steep stairway, one-man bathroom, and the never-ending search for green stamps, they all love it, and as Dave evidenced in a stoic, fatherly look, are looking forward to the time when he can get the other two and thus, The Apartment organized.



CLEAN WEEK—Skoumal and Felton dig into the task of washing dishes. The two share the duties when they run out of plates to eat from. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)

There are three ash trays on the black and white couch, two on a study desk, three on a kitchen cabinet, one on a book stand, one in the bathroom and one in the bedroom and one inhabitant of apartment 203 smokes. . . the Bus Ad student.

Interview times are:  
Tonight  
7:00 Cynthia Armstrong  
7:05 Peggy Barnes  
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7:40 Jeanine Cambell  
7:45 Connie Cochran  
7:50 Barbara Edwards  
7:55 Sue Elliott  
8:00 Barbara Fritchie  
8:05 Karen Gunklicks  
8:10 Donna Hurland  
8:15 Roberta Hine  
8:20 Nancy Holmquist  
8:25 Judy Johnson  
8:30 Jill Journey  
8:35 Loretta Kier  
8:40 Sally Larson  
8:45 Lynette Loewcher  
8:50 Jeanne Lukas  
8:55 Anita Maxwell  
9:00 Lorraine Morris  
9:05 Kappa Gamma Representatives



FLIP THAT PANCAKE—Don Skoumal, junior transfer from McCook Junior College, makes use of his engineering knowledge and tries flipping a pancake for breakfast. Skoumal and John Felton, a Delta Sigma Pi, take turns as chef. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood.)

## —Official Publication— Senior Students Issue Nebraska Law Review

Law Review? What is it? And who publishes it?

The Nebraska Law Review is the official publication of the Nebraska College of Law. Analyzing and interpreting current judicial and legislative matters for the Nebraska legal profession, the Review stands as the fourth largest and one of the most highly respected law college publications in the nation.

The review is edited and published by the top ranking students in the College of Law.

Scholastically superior students in the freshman law

class are selected to be candidates for the Review, and begin submitting articles for publication. In following years these students move up in position, and in their senior year publish the Review.

According to Clayton Yeutter, senior in Law School and current editor of the Nebraska Law Review, the Review annually prints nearly 900 pages. In four quarterly issues the Review develops more printed matter than the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker combined.

Yeutter stated that circulation is by subscription and that issues are sent to the entire membership of the Nebraska Bar Association and other interested parties.

He feels that the Law Review in Nebraska, as in many states, exerts a noticeable influence in the legal and political worlds.

Analyzing the current court dictates, legislative matters and legal precedents, helping to develop legal minds, new outlooks, and stimulus for research in the legal profession, the Nebraska Law Review, Yeutter added, stands for quality journalism and concentrated effort by the "lawyers to be" at the University of Nebraska.

## Builders Interviews

Interviews for Builders assistants in public relations and sales will begin at 8 p.m. tonight. Anyone who has been a member of Builders for at least one semester and has Wednesday nights free may apply. Students can sign up for interview times on the sheet on the door of the Builders office, 342 Student Union.

## Missionary To Highlight Convocation

Father Thomas P. Morrissey, a Redemptorist Priest, will speak on communist infiltration into the Amazon region of Brazil in the Union ballroom at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Amazon missionary has worked for the past eight years covering 25 per cent of the total land area of Brazil trying to suppress communist infiltration in this area.

His main purpose in visiting the United States at this time is to raise money and interest in his project to build and operate a radio station in the region.

The radio station supplements his plan to counteract communist infiltration in Brazil. He has already received permission from the Brazilian government to build and equip this station. He wants to receive and retransmit non-religious, educational programs into the villages of his area.

A question and answer period will follow the talk sponsored by the Union Talks and Topics committee.

## Omaha Firm Gets Art Gallery Bid

Commercial Contracting Corporation of Omaha was the apparent low bidder Tuesday on supplying steam piping for the new Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery. The firm submitted a bid of \$23,400.

Connecting the new \$3 million Art Gallery with the University's existing steam system will include 166 feet of 8-inch steam pipe and 300 feet of 4-inch condensate pipe. The condensate pipe is used to return the condensed steam to the boiler.

The other bidders, all of Lincoln, were: R. L. Cochran Company, \$26,400; Newberg and Bookstrom, \$27,868 and Natkin & Company, \$28,800.

## —Two Interviews Set— Twenty-Six Coeds Vie To Be Angels

Interviews for the Angel Flight will be Wednesday and Thursday nights in 340 Student Union.

Angel Flight is a national social-honorary which was new last year to this campus. Qualifications are: scholar-

ship, social graces, world knowledge, appearance, activities and interest.

The applicants will go through two interviews, one conducted by the Executive Council of Angel Flight and the other by the Executive Council of the Arnold Air Society.

## Panhell Blasts Cobs For Rally

By BOB BESOM  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Panhellenic Council passed a motion Monday to send a report to Corn Cobs on what the Council considered "a mishandling of the Miss Quarterback contest" at Friday's pep rally.

Jane Hobbs made the motion on the grounds that "What the girls had to go through was beneath the dignity of a sorority girl."

Transfer student Sandi Kiser commented in the open discussion of the motion that she felt sorry for the girls when they had to perform individual feats required of the candidates.

Miss Hobbs added that the publicity the rally received reflected bad images on the Greek women and the Nebraska system.

Referring to Daily Nebraskan Lettertips, Jean Carlson made a motion that Panhell go on record as saying that no member of the organization writes anything against the Greek system. The motion was defeated.

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- Thursday Night  
7:00 Judy Nelson  
7:05 Joan Novak  
7:10 Katherine Ollenburt  
7:15 Julie Porter  
7:20 Christian Peltier  
7:25 Linda Reed  
7:30 Diane Resier  
7:35 Claire Roehrkasse  
7:40 Penny Rutherford  
7:45 Kaye Schurr  
7:50 Marilyn Schwaninger  
7:55 Betty Seegerman  
8:00 Gwynn Showalter  
8:05 Susan Skiles  
8:10 Sandra Skoda  
8:15 Mary Beth Stalder  
8:20 Pat Staska  
8:25 Susan Stewart  
8:30 Jeanne Thorough  
8:35 Ginger Van Horn  
8:40 Mary Ann Volberding  
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CENTENNIAL PRESENTATION—Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin (left) accepts a picture of Justin Smith Morrill founder of the Land Grant College Act. The portrait is a gift from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company to the University of Nebraska, a land grant college, in observance of the centennial year of the act. Presenting the picture to Dr. Hardin are: (from left) Gordon Chase, district manager of the insurance company's Lincoln office; and John Adair, assistant general agent of the Omaha office. (University photo.)

## Activities Mart Held Today at 2

About 11 of the major organizations will be represented at the upperclass Activities Mart today from 2 to 5:30 p.m., in the Student Union party rooms.

The Mart, open to all city and ag campus students, gives the upperclassmen an opportunity to join organizations before the freshmen are allowed to, commented Linda Kimmel, AWS activities mart chairman.

Organization representatives will explain their groups' functions and committees.

According to Miss Kimmel, the organizations represented will be: Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Union, Builders, Red Cross, YWCA, Unicorns, ACE, Cornhusker, Daily Nebraskan, AUF, and possibly others.

## Greeks Merge Displays

Houses Combine For Homecoming

Greek houses have handed in written preferences to merge in building homecoming displays, according to Steve Cass, homecoming chairman.

The houses are:  
Alpha Tau Omega . . . . .  
Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . . .  
Delta Tau Delta . . . . .  
Pi Beta Phi . . . . .  
Phi Delta Theta . . . . .  
Gamma Phi Beta . . . . .  
Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . .  
Delta Gamma . . . . .  
Beta Theta Phi . . . . .  
Alpha Phi . . . . .  
FarmHouse . . . . .  
Chi Omega . . . . .  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . .  
Alpha Chi Omega . . . . .  
Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . .  
Kappa Delta . . . . .  
Triangle . . . . .  
Sigma Kappa . . . . .  
Theta Xi . . . . .  
Alpha Omicron Pi . . . . .  
Delta Sigma Phi . . . . .  
Zeta Tau Alpha . . . . .  
Beta Sigma Psi . . . . .  
Delta Delta Delta . . . . .  
Sigma Nu . . . . .  
Alpha Delta Pi . . . . .  
Phi Kappa Psi . . . . .  
Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . .

The display contest has been divided into three new sections — 1) the combined group, 2) the men's group, and 3) the women's group. The combined groups may not spend more than \$300, and the single groups not more than \$200.

Cass said apparently there was little trouble. All houses which didn't merge are automatically placed in the individual groups.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE SEASON TICKETS  
Only \$5.00  
Uni. Theatre Box Office—Temple Building Room 108  
Curtain—8:00 o'clock

The Visit  
Street Scene  
Opera  
Threepenny  
Squirk  
Much Ado  
About Nothing