

# No other celebration can stand up to Architecture College's Hinsdale Day

By Mary Jo Pitzl

It's not the biggest event on campus and really nothing to wet your pants over, but, today marks the Architecture College's annual salute to Hinsdale Day, a special event commemorating two urinals in the ground floor bathroom of Architecture Hall.

The two, full-length Hinsdale urinals are the only Hinsdale models left on campus, according to Scott Beman, an architecture graduate student involved in Hinsdale celebration plans.

"They're the last working models west of the Mississippi, we like to tell," Beman said.

UNL architecture students have brought back documented evidence of similar Hinsdale models on the East Coast, but no such proof exists for the country west of the Mississippi.

"We're not going to make a house-to-house search," Beman said.

## Revive tradition

Although the celebration is to honor the antique bathroom fixtures, Beman said the real purpose of Hinsdale Day is to revive the tradition of Architecture Hall and the Architecture College.

Traditionally observed Nov. 1, the Hinsdale's 67th anniversary is being celebrated today because most architecture students have classes in the building on Monday, thus more will be present for the festivities, Beman said.

A reception including free refreshments, a slide show and faculty award presentations will be at 12:35 p.m.

in the Architecture College Gallery. A 21-flush salute may be part of the activities, according to Barry Ward, a senior architecture student in charge of Hinsdale celebrations.

Beman explained that since Hinsdale Day is a tradition unique to the Architecture College, it helps give the college an identity. With a mushrooming enrollment, the college is losing a lot of the community spirit that held students together, he said.

By centering the 1977 Hinsdale celebration around the theme of "tradition" and giving faculty members and students the chance to meet in an informal setting, the ties within the college can hopefully be strengthened, Beman said.

## Take pride

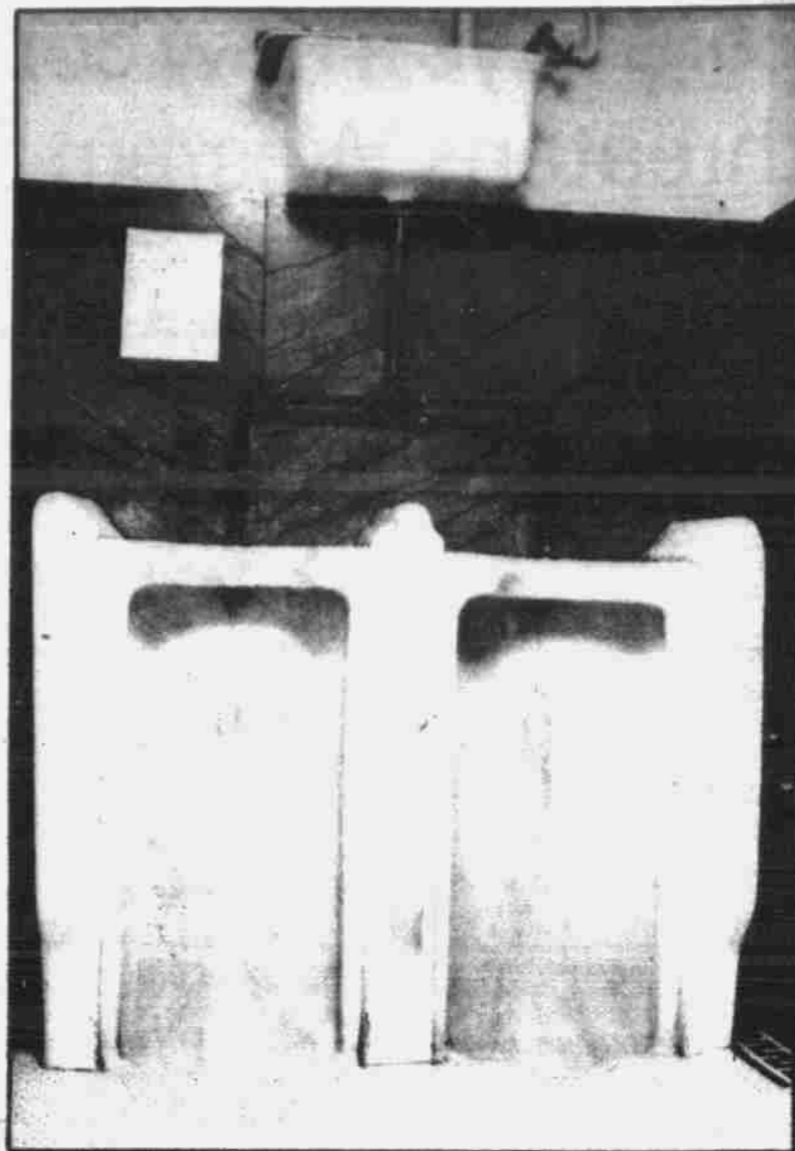
He admitted that there is more fiction than fact surrounding Hinsdale Day, but architecture students take pride in the event because of its uniqueness.

That pride extends to the custodial staff as well, Beman said.

"How many other custodians do you know who polish the brass bars and brass drains in the bathroom" Beman asked. The entire bathroom was recently repainted and cleaned, and should be in sparkling condition for the tours Monday, he said.

According to a Hinsdale file in the Architecture College, the urinals were made by a university faculty member. The Hinsdale used to be the undisputed bathroom fixture on campus, but was gradually replaced by newer technology.

The event is open to all students and faculty members.



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The Hinsdale urinal will not go the way of the Edsel if some Architecture College faculty members and students have their way. The Hinsdale's origin is celebrated today.

# Local banks have success collecting on student loans

By Rex Henderson

Lincoln banks restrict loans under the National Student Loan Program to established customers, according to spokesmen for three Lincoln banks.

Because of this policy Lincoln banks have been more successful in collecting on student loans than many banks across the nation, the spokesmen said.

The Federal government guarantees the loans under the National Student program. Nationally the default rate is 17 percent.

Lincoln's National Bank of Commerce currently has about 800 loans outstanding and about 10 in default, according to an NBC spokesman.

NBC, Gateway Bank and Cornhusker Banks officials said they restrict the loans to established customers who are at least college juniors.

Mike Fosdick, a Gateway bank vice president, said the loans "help students who will stay in the community and become bank customers after graduation."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which administers the National Student Loan Program, has begun an effort to collect from the defaulters.

U.S. Attorney Daniel Wherry said his office has started collecting the names of Nebraska loan defaulters but has not yet filed any civil suits to recover the money.

When a student defaults, the bank recovers the principal of the loan from the federal government, but the bank still loses money, bank spokesmen said.

Mastera said he blamed the "federal bureaucracy" for bank policies which restrict loans to established customers.

It takes up to a year for HEW to "cough up the money" after a default, he said. During that time, banks lose money which could be extended for other loans, Mastera added.

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## Hedges discusses budget changes, procedure with UNL college deans

By Gail Stork

Tuesday's college deans' meeting will set up the procedures for making a decision on reducing the UNL budget minus, but will not produce the decision itself, said Larry Andrews, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The minus, equal to the difference between the budgeted expenditures and budgeted income, has grown excessively large in the past five years, Ned Hedges, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, has said.

Savings to cover the minus normally are made through what Hedges called "acts of God," but recently "extraordinary action" has been necessary to balance the budget.

Andrews said Hedges will discuss the necessary budget changes with the deans to "see what their best collective wisdom will be on that situation." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdredge Sts.

The Faculty Senate's resolution concerning a suggested cut in the budget of each college probably will be discussed, but which elements those cuts should be based on will be the deans' main concern, Andrews said.

## Missing step

Whether to go by credit hours per percent of budget,

credit hours per faculty member or another ratio in cutting back each college is the missing step between where the budget is now and actual dollar assessments, Andrews said.

Andrews said he does not know who would make the final decision on dollar amounts for each college. The academic affairs staff or an appointed committee are possibilities, but that question should be answered at Tuesday's meeting, he said.

The deans are familiar with the budget problem and have discussed it with Hedges individually and at the past several deans' meetings, he said.

However, Andrews said out of nine deans, there are nine different responses to the possible cut in the colleges' budgets.

"No one looks forward to agreeing not to spend a certain amount of money," he said.

## Understand need

Each dean has places in his college he would like to see the money go, but all the deans understand the need to reduce the minus, Andrews said.

Hedges already has received the Faculty Senate's resolution on the budget and after the deans' recommendations on Tuesday, will confer with the chancellor, vice chancellor and persons in charge of fiscal affairs on campus, Andrews said.

Hedges is giving a lot of different communities on campus an opportunity to speak their mind on the budget reduction," Andrews said.

It is a more time-consuming methods of making a decision, but people will feel better about the final outcome when they know they had some input, Andrews said.

Andrews said ideally the budget will be corrected by the end of November, but admitted it would be difficult with a Nov. 1 starting date.

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It's not whether you win or lose, it's how your (Heis)man (candidate) plays the game. Terry Miller rushed for over 100 yards Saturday for the 16th consecutive game. For more about the game, see p. 10