



Photo by Mark Billingsley

Jack Saltzman's apartment in the Eldorado has 10 chandeliers. Saltzman, facing eviction, is searching for a new apartment.

Eviction . . .

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Jack Saltzman is one neighbor who has helped the two women with their apartment hunting.

Saltzman said he has spent a lot of money fixing his apartment and has enjoyed living in the Eldorado. He has decorated the walls with pictures done by himself or friends.

Saltzman has lived in the building for seven years. He said he, too, is having trouble finding an apartment because he wants a large one to decorate.

The walls of his apartment are covered with pictures, most in ornate frames. There is a chandelier in every room. He said that at one time, he had 13 chandeliers—even one in every closet.

Elegant would be the only way to describe the apartment with its matching Oriental rugs and off-white sofas.

Saltzman said apartment buildings like the Eldorado are "part of a dying era."

Mary Levisay is not going to find a new apartment. Instead she will move to Omaha. One roommate, Patti Robinson, decided to join the Army and the other, Nancy MacDonald, a junior in advertising at UNL, is planning to spend the summer in South Dakota.

The women liked the apartment because it had what Levisay called character with its old-fashioned woodwork and squeaky floor.

The Eldorado is the smallest of four apartment buildings in a row. It is the one that was chosen to be torn down to build a parking lot.

"There will be so many places to park but no place to go," she said.

Levisay said, last year they tore down a private home across the street to make a parking lot. She said she watched as two elderly ladies stood on the sidewalk and cried each time the crane hit the building.

There is no one to blame for the destruction of the Eldorado except time.

Don Dixon, owner of Lincoln Securities Company, who manages the Eldorado, said Farmers' Mutual bought the building five or six years ago to tear it down for a parking lot.

He said there had been problems with the roof leaking and the estimated repair bill would be about \$15,000. He said there also had been problems with the boiler which would cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 to repair.

The city had inspected the building, he said, and given the owners a list of necessary repairs. The cost of the repairs makes it uneconomical to repair the building, Dixon said.

All of the leases have expired and purposely have not been renewed, Dixon said.

According to Nebraska statutes, the landlord or the tenant must give at least a 30-day notice to "terminate a month-to-month tenancy." Dixon said the tenants have been given an extra 30 days.

ASUN agenda

The ASUN senate will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 202-202A of the Nebraska Union. The agenda is:

- I. Call to order and roll call
- II. Minutes
- III. Appointments
- IV. Open Forum
- V. Executive reports
- VI. Committee reports
 - A. Academic Policy
 - B. Budget and Fees
 - C. Campus Life
 - D. Special Topics
 - E. Community Re-

- F. Constitutions
- G. Internal Affairs
- VII. Old business
- VIII. New business
 - A. Appropriations Bill No. 1
 - B. Appropriations Bill No. 2
 - C. Resolution No. 3
 - D. Amendment to Organic Act No. 1
 - E. Senate Bill No. 2
- IX. Announcements

ASUN committee to examine allegations between two groups

By Brenda Moskovits

The ASUN Special Topics Committee decided Monday to conduct an investigation into the UNL Young Americans for Freedom and the Nebraska University Public Interest Research Group.

The committee will check for compliance with UNL guidelines for student organizations, and the proper handling of finances under the guidelines, and will examine the factual and ethical nature of public allegations made by the two groups about each other.

Committee chairman Dan Lamprecht said that according to the 1977-78 UNL Student Handbook, "all money must be deposited in the bank downstairs [Gateway Bank] if they are a student organization."

"Technically, donations would have to be deposited in the account first and then expended."

Gateway Bank officials have reported that NUPIRG's two accounts have been "ongoing and active" this fiscal year.

During the 1976-77 fiscal year, YAF made two deposits and one withdrawal, but there has been no activity during this fiscal year which ends June 30, according to Lamprecht.

Friday, Jeff Chizek, UNL's YAF president, told the committee that its funds are handled through the national headquarters.

"There is apparently some violation of banking privilege," Lamprecht said.

Lamprecht also said YAF's constitution "makes references to nonstudents," and

said legality of nonstudent members in a student organization also should be examined.

The investigation grew out of a controversy between the two groups beginning March 22, when YAF state chairman Terrell Cannon announced his organization would write 10,000 conservative Nebraskans charging that NUPIRG is a political organization which should pay for its office space in the Nebraska Union.

Chizek and NUPIRG Director Don Macke addressed the committee in separate sessions Friday. The committee went


into closed session to discuss the issue at Macke's request.

Macke said he requested the closed session because his remarks were of a "speculative and circumstantial nature."

"We don't have access to legal counsel," Macke said, adding, the closed session was "to protect our liability."

Macke said he did discuss specific individuals with the committee. He said they also discussed possible financial violations on YAF's part.

"We have indications that the national YAF program diverts funds . . . to specific campuses with the intention of eliminating liberal groups," Macke said.


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