

Breaking a lease costs money, time

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sign a roommate agreement before signing the lease.

A copy of such an agreement can be found on page 7 of the Student Legal Services handbook at www.unl.edu/usun.

Speaking with the landlord about the problem can also help out.

"The earlier you deal with it, the better," Stall said. "Give the landlord as much notice as possible."



Holly Naab/DN

Thrift stores are good resources for students looking to decorate their rooms without spending a lot of money. A variety of chairs are on sale at the Salvation Army at 737 P St.

Retro outfitting can help students

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into vibrant expressions of their personal style.

Featuring walls lined with the reed fencing sold at hardware stores and birdcages made into hanging lamps, Maranian's book offers ideas for those seeking to express themselves in their furnishings.

Jan Gauger, owner of One More Time-Furniture

Consignments, 850 N. 27th St., said her store offers retro furnishings.

"We have a variety of pieces from the 1950s and '60s. That look has always been popular," she said.

An advantage to shopping secondhand is the availability of cheap and unique pieces, said Kunkel.

"We get some pretty strange artifacts through here," he said.

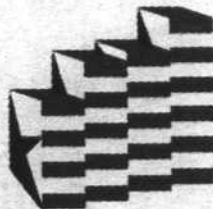
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'Student' areas not for all

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said.

Lincoln police frequently hold weekend party patrols in the neighborhoods, Citta said. Police officers also distribute material on how to be courteous when having guests.

Some residents see advantages in having students as neighbors.

Maurice Baker, a former UNL professor and treasurer of the Clinton Neighborhood Association, said he has lived around students for the last three decades.

Many of his neighbors don't tolerate students too well, Baker said.

But Baker, who lives across the street from Farmhouse Fraternity, enjoys living among students.

"We've lived across from the fraternity for the last 34 years. They've been some of the best neighbors."

Maurice Baker neighborhood treasurer lived across from the fraternity for the last 34 years. They've been some of the best neighbors," he said.

Baker said there's been times he's had to call the police on late-night parties.

But there are advantages to having students in the neighborhood, Baker said.

"We feel safe because they come and go," he said. "If there's people out, there's less likely to be vandalism."

Still, the noise that accompanies living among college students can get old for some—even the students.

Rudloff and his two roommates are looking for a new home after living in Claremont for two years.

He said his roommates were looking for a place farther from campus that would allow them to study in peace and quiet.

"We're going to get out of here. It's getting too loud," Rudloff said.