

Five art posters gone from union lounge

Five of 50 art posters of rock artists were stolen from the Nebraska Union's main lounge during the weekend.

The posters were put out by a promotional group from Serigraphics of Indianapolis and were being displayed as an art form, according to the chairwoman of University Program Council's Visual Arts Committee.

Bonnie Lutz said the posters were exhibited first last week, but Saturday morning and Sunday night, several were gone. The rest of the posters have been taken down.

The thefts may hurt the committee, not only by requiring its insurance company to pay for the loss, but also by dampening its reputation nationally among artists whose work it might want to display, Lutz said.

Because the thefts were in public, Lutz was concerned

about the security of future exhibits.

One of the alternatives the committee may be forced to accept is to stop displaying art. The only security now are night managers and reliance on the large number of people in the lounge during the days to discourage theft.

Another alternative is to build up security 24 hours a day, as other universities have done. But Lutz questioned the feasibility of spending student fees for security.

Another alternative would be to continue as in the past, and hope the awareness of the thefts would keep people on the lookout, she said.

Any information in regard to the thefts would be accepted, with no questions asked, at the CAP office, Nebraska Union 200, she said.

24-hour parking protested by Lincolnite

A citizen from the Near South neighborhood in Lincoln came before the Lincoln City Council Monday complaining about parking.

Sim Gurewitz, 1443 1/2 D St., said, "I work downtown. So, I walk to conserve energy and I'm being penalized for it."

Gurewitz said he has received two tickets for parking longer than 24 hours in one place.

"I figured they should know," Gurewitz said.

Council Member Mike Steinman said Mayor Helen Boosalis was going to look into the parking problem with the Near South Neighborhood Association.

"There are conflicts," Boosalis said. "There are those who have no other place to park."

Ken Miller, chairman of the Near South Neighborhood Association said the parking issue has two sides, as far as the association is concerned.

Some residents live close to where they work and thus do not move their cars every 24 hours, he said.

On the other side of the coin, Miller said, "People may have an old car and when cold weather comes, they leave it there."



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