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Firm donates books to UNL

A New Orleans company has donated about \$2,400 in reference books to UNL mechanical engineering students.

The books are used by the department for reference and as supplemental texts, said James Harper, a professor of mechanical engineering at UNL.

The Babcock Wilcox Co., a steam boiler design and manufacturing firm, gave each student enrolled in the UNL department's 300-level thermodynamics class, Thermodynamics II, a copy of "Steam - Its Generation and Use." Harper said the books were delivered Sept. 9.

The thermodynamics class is a required course for most mechanical engineering majors, Harper said, so about 90 percent of the students who graduate from the department must get one of the books, he said.

Harper said the company has made the books available for the last six or seven years.

"Babcock Wilcox, as an engineering company, likes to keep its name before engineering students," Harper said.

Alexander Peters, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, said one shipment of the books is received each semester. This semester the department received about 60 books, he said.

"I'm not aware of any other department (at UNL) which receives a book like this on a gratis basis," Peters said.

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Weather dampens vendors' business

By David Creamer

With the dismal weather that Lincoln has had so much of this year, business has not been good for the city's sidewalk vendors.

Lincoln presently has two registered sidewalk vendors. John Butler and Jeff Ferber.

Ferber said that because of the weather he is closing his stand for the season.

Butler on the other hand, plans to remain open as long as the weather permits. He said that the weather has been especially uncooperative this year in that between May and September, his stand was closed more days than it was open.

Butler said that because of the ever-changing weather of Lincoln, the selling season is limited and the vendor must have a variety of foods to suit the public's changing wants.

Butler said that from the engineering standpoint, an adequate cart that allows for a diverse line of goods is very expensive.

This initial investment in a basically untested market is possibly another reason for the small number of sidewalk vendors in Lincoln, said Butler.

"I don't think that within the next five years there will be more than five carts in Lincoln," Butler said, "although I am optimistic about the future of the business."

The Lincoln City Council, in an attempt to regulate sidewalk vendors, passed an ordinance requiring operators to register for a permit.

On May 3, the Council revised the existing ordinance to state that it shall be unlawful for any individual to act as a vendor without having first obtained a permit for each pushcart from the city in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance.

Since then only Butler and Ferber have obtained permits.

Butler, who was the first to apply after the City Council announced that the number of permits would be limited to 10, said there are basically three reasons why there are not more sidewalk vendors.

"The limited selling season, the initial capital investment required, and the technical engineering of the pushcart itself are all factors that discourage others from becoming sidewalk vendors," he said.