

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between midnight Sunday and 11:28 p.m. Monday.

Midnight — Television reported stolen from Sandoz Hall.

7:49 a.m. — Tree reported damaged near the Home Economics Building on East Campus.

7:49 a.m. — Iron sculpture reported vandalized between the Agricultural

Communications Building and Plant Industry Building on East Campus.

9:53 a.m. — Lost parking permit reported from 1425 R St.

10:46 a.m. — Attempt to locate a party for a student emergency reported.

1:26 p.m. — Larceny reported at Cather-Pound food service.

1:44 p.m. — Purse reported stolen from Former Law Building.

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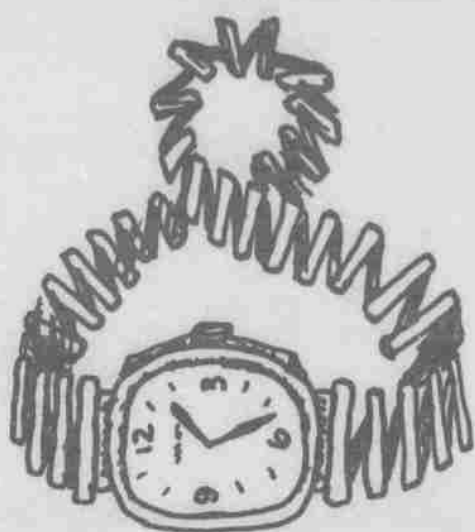
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500 Mile Campus

City council gives approval to LES monthly rate hike

By Ann Rasmussen
Daily Nebraskan Staff Reporter

Off-campus students may want to bundle up and turn down their thermostats a little to compensate for the approved increase in Lincoln Electric System's monthly rates beginning January 1985.

Julian Brix, a spokesman for LES, said the 2.5 percent increase is well below the projected increase of 4.5 percent made a year ago. Brix also said the rate increases during the past four years have approximated the rate of inflation during those years, with an increase of 16.5 percent in 1981, an 8 percent hike in 1982 and 1983 and a 5.5 percent increase in 1984.

Breaking down the cost analyses of rate schedules, Brix said, the winter rate, residential block will remain at the 3-cent rate of last year.

"No increase is seen here," Brix said, "due to lowering fuel costs

both in the area of transportation as well as the coal contracts themselves."

Brix said the present \$3 credit given to small users or customers using less than 100 kilowatt hours per month in the summer will increase to \$3.15. A kilowatt-hour is the amount of electrical energy consumed when 1,000 watts are used for one hour. Credit given to customers in the 300 to 450 kwhs per month consumption block will go from \$1.50 to \$1.55.

As far as typical impact to the customer, Brix said, the average customer who uses around 675 kwhs per month will see a monthly increase on their bill of about \$1. Those with slightly higher consumption, 750 kwhs per month, can expect a \$1.27 monthly increase. The small use, around 250 kwhs consumed per month, will only pay an extra 47 cents each month.

Bill Schaffer, an LES residential customer, voiced the only

opposition at the Monday night hearing in protest to the higher cost per kwh the small user had to pay in comparison to the customer averaging 900 or more kwhs a month. According to Schaffer, small users pay 5.5 cents per kilowatt which is 83 percent higher than the 3 cent per kilowatt rate charged to customers in the 900 hour block.

LES rates department supervisor, Phil Euler was present to defend the reasoning behind this situation.

Euler said anyone in the large consumption block is most likely having to heat with electricity and the rate given to them is appropriate for the constant heating service.

"Our rates are designed to fit the grand majority of our customers," Euler said.

The Lincoln City council voted six to one in favor of approval for the rate schedule for 1985. Council member Hoffman opposed the rate increase.

Y-Pals...

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"I had some friends who had one (Y-Pal)," Daryl said, "I guess I wanted one, too."

Jim said he volunteered for Y-Pals because he thought it would be interesting — and mostly because he likes kids. So, he got an application, some references, and applied to be a Y-Pal.

"It's great," Jim said. "It's a really good experience and it makes you feel good."

Communication is the most important thing in a Y-Pal relationship, Gaither said. Many of the children involved with Y-Pals have special needs, she said, so having a mature friend to talk with helps the kids a lot.

"It seemed like we had a hard

time talking with each other at first," Jim said.

But, as Daryl has grown up, they've learned that talking with each other is much easier, Jim said.

"I've even let him know my personal problems," Jim said. "He's been there for me, too."

Daryl said Jim and he are pretty much like brothers. Daryl calls Jim almost every day. Or sometimes he rides his bike over to Jim's and waits for him to come home from school.

Daryl also said Jim's parents are, "kinda like second parents." They both visit each others' homes and know each others' families well, Jim said.

When asked what Daryl and he think of each other, Jim laughed.

"That's him," Daryl said. "He laughs a lot — he likes to joke around."

Jim answered with, "he's a pretty good, no a really great kid — usually."

Daryl says he plans to go to college someday — just like Jim. And, he said, he loves computers and math, and wants to study computer science. But wherever they go, Jim says, they hope to stay in touch, always.

"I hope that someday I can come back to visit and to go to his graduation," Jim said. "We'll go out and have some fun."

Gaither said Y-Pals is always in need of volunteers — especially for boys and teen-age girls. For more information about Y-Pals call (402) 475-9622.

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Students will have an opportunity to donate blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Abel-Sandoz Residence Hall Complex or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Harper-Schramm-Smith Residence Hall Complex.

Blood can be donated to the American Red Cross or the Lincoln Community Blood Bank.

The bloodmobile is being set up in the residence halls, instead of the Nebraska Union, to be more accessible to students, said Sarah Egan, UNL Red Cross spokeswoman.

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