

'One percent law' turns CBA into gallery of art

By John Fulwider
Staff Reporter

Results of a little-known Nebraska law were unveiled Tuesday at the College of Business Administration.

"One Percent for Art," a collection at CBA, was unveiled at a 4:30 p.m. reception. The display includes 20 works by nationally and internationally renowned artists, including two University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty, Keith Jacobshagen and Karen Kunc.

The art was purchased under a 1978 law requiring one percent of the construction cost of new state buildings to be used for the purchase and display of art.

"The reason for the law was to get artwork out of the museums and into public places," said Bob Carpenter, UNL campus architect. "So the art came to people, and people didn't have to come to the art."

We simply want to expose people to different forms of communication and different points of view.

SANDY GROSSBART
marketing professor

Nebraska was the seventh state to enact such a law, said Suzanne Wise, a Nebraska Arts Council program director. About two-thirds of states now have similar laws, she said.

Under the law, NAC determines funding for each project and decides various details in consultation with a committee from the new building.

Sandy Grossbart, a professor of marketing,

headed up the \$55,000 project. He said the pieces of art were hung in different parts of the building, with each put in a place to play off its surroundings.

An example is "Leslie" by Chuck Close. The large-scale painting of a woman's face must be viewed from a distance to get the proper perspective, so it was placed at the end of a long hallway.

No piece is similar to another, Grossbart said, and that was the intent.

"We simply want to expose people to different forms of communication and different points of view," Grossbart said.

Grossbart said he and the One Percent for Art committee had three objectives for the collection:

- to have the quality necessary to attract future art donations to CBA's collection.
- to include works by male and female artists conveying different cultural and ethnic perspectives.

- to include examples of different forms and styles of communication in contemporary art.

Grossbart said the collection was designed to create a welcoming feeling for students.

"There's something here for everyone, I think," he said.

NRoll allocates time for repair and storage

System registers 1,600 without hitch

By Ted Taylor
Staff Reporter

Students may be able to register for classes anywhere in the world using NRoll, but using it at any time is another story.

The current hours of operation for the system are 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday. That comes to 79 hours a week.

Earl Hawkey, director of registration and records, said his office must shut down the system at night for maintenance and production reporting.

"We need to dedicate that time to take a snapshot of everything on the disc packs so we can store it," he said.

The offices of scholarships and financial aid, admissions, student accounts and registration and records are all on the same on-line system, Hawkey said, making it difficult to allocate time for needed maintenance.

"We can't be running financial aid and admissions on-line at the same time, or things could get messy," Hawkey said.

Expanding the system to run 24 hours a day was not really a consideration, Hawkey said.

"That would require a jump from the university mainframe and basically make us start from scratch," he said. "It might be a possibility in the next year and a half, two years."

After the first day of fall registration on Monday, Hawkey said the system handled 4,600 phone calls and registered 1,600 students with no reported problems.

UNL a top Fulbright school

By Matthew Waite
Senior Reporter

UNL has notched itself another top national honor — this time in the classroom.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, as a percentage of applicants, has had more Fulbright scholars than all but one college or university in the nation, said Jean Aigner, executive dean of International Affairs.

In a letter to UNL public relations, Aigner wrote that 60 percent of Nebraskans who applied for 1994-95 awards were finalists — half won the award. Nebraska submitted 18 applications, and UNL won five awards.

The Fulbright scholarship pays for

one year of study or research in a foreign country.

The ratio of Fulbright scholarships awarded to UNL students to students at other schools was better than Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley, Aigner said Tuesday.

The only school that fared better in percentage was South Dakota, which had only one applicant.

The trend looks to be continuing this year.

With more than four months remaining in the time when awards are announced, UNL already has won its first, said Joseph Stimpfl, assistant dean of International Affairs.

Jennifer Galindo, a graduate anthropology student, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study rock painting in Australia, Stimpfl said.

UNL has sent in 10 applications, and four were finalists for funding, he said.

However, he said, students looking to apply for Fulbright scholarships need to act fast. Stimpfl said the deadline for applications was Oct. 15, but if students waited to start until the beginning of fall classes, it would be too late.

Applying is rigorous, with a lengthy application, an interview and several application reviews, Stimpfl said.

Teenage mother charged in daughters death

WEST POINT (AP) — A 17-year-old girl was ordered Tuesday to stand trial as an adult in the February death of her 2-year-old daughter.

Cecelia Popoca Arce is charged with felony child abuse. An autopsy listed the cause of death as shaken

baby syndrome.

Forensic pathologist Dr. Thomas Bennett of Sioux City, Iowa, testified at Arce's preliminary hearing Tuesday that Arce's 2-year-old daughter, Lucero, had external and internal injuries including severe bruises to the

lip, scalp and brain, and cuts to the upper lip.

There also was retina hemorrhage behind the eyes, which indicates violent shaking, Bennett said.

Arraignment in district court was scheduled for April 6.

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