



Tanna Kinnaman/DN

Daphne Deeds, curator of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, has accepted a position as senior curator at the Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven, Conn.

## Deeds

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She said she didn't want people to think her decision was anything but professional.

"It's important that any curator be well-informed about all the aspects of their job," she said. "Since most of the concentrated studies are in bigger cities, it's kind of hard to be as up-to-date as I could be on the coast."

Along with prestige and advancement potential, Deeds said she had two other reasons for making the move to New Haven — her husband and her daughter.

Her husband, Thomas Deeds, is a private-school teacher. Her daughter, Martha, is in high school.

"There are 39 private schools in Connecticut," she said. "That offered obvious opportunities for my husband to teach, and my daughter is entering the 10th grade, possibly at one of those schools. We feel it's a good move for all of us."

In New Haven, Deeds will be one of eight curators responsible for directing the University Art Gallery. She also will be overseeing the construction of a new building for American art.

"Professionally, it will be a real challenge," she said. "But now I'll have several other colleagues to discuss matters with."

Deeds said she would always remember her job in Lincoln as one of her favorite positions.

"I really like Lincoln, and the Midwest community in general," she said. "I'm excited and nervous, but I would like to help Yale achieve some of the things we've done here."

"They're about 300 years old, but the Sheldon still has plenty of things that they don't."

## Telemarketers face new FTC regulations

By Catherine Blalock  
Staff Reporter

After receiving innumerable complaints about fraudulent telemarketers in past years, the Federal Trade Commission developed new regulations for controlling the business this year, FTC contact representative Cynthia Gomez said.

The new regulations forbid telemarketers to use high-pressure methods, make misleading statements and withhold information to pitch questionable products and services.

Businesses found guilty of violating the new rules could receive a maximum of \$10,000 in fines. Employees making these calls also could be charged, Gomez said.

Some of the new rules include restricting calling times to between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., requiring callers to clearly state whether the call is a sales call and prohibiting the use of false information to get a person to pay.

The state attorney general and state law enforcement officials now have the power to prosecute and pursue fraudulent telemarketers, Gomez said.

Citizens can report a violating telemarketer by contacting the state attorney general's office or the FTC, Gomez said.

Scott Mecham, president of the Better Business Bureau in Lincoln, said some telemarketing firms moved frequently, and law enforcement officials would have a difficult time enforcing the new rules.

The Lincoln bureau receives calls daily regarding telemarketers, but many complaints involve telemarketers outside the Lincoln area, he said.

He said people should beware of callers seeking credit card account information and asking for money before giving out prizes.

Foot in the Door, a local telemarketing firm, will not be affected by the new laws, owner Carol Rasmussen said.

Employees are trained to tell people up front that they are telemarketing and to only call between certain hours, she said.

"I think there's rules to everything. It's common courtesy to only call between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.," she said.

## Elevator

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One problem with renovating the elevators will be finding the time to do it, Schumann said. The upgrade will take a minimum of seven weeks.

"Where do we find a block of time seven weeks long?" he asked. "It's part of the details we still have to work out."

One reason for slow elevator service in the residence halls may be mechanical, but student abuse also plays a role, he said.

Students often become impatient with the elevators and kick them or

pull the doors off the tracks.

"The upgrades won't eliminate vandalism," he said.

Mark Loveland, Schramm residence director, said students would appreciate the upgrades.

"The students will be more satisfied with the elevator," Loveland said. But the elevators will probably continue to be abused, he said.

"I see people holding it for friends while they check the mail or get a pizza," he said. "Then, students blame the elevator for being late when it's really the students holding it up."

"We can put in efficient elevators, but the students need to help, too."

A story in Monday's Daily Nebraskan about the University Health Center reported that complete fractures could not be treated at the center. Physician Mary Lutz clarified that the center can treat a complete fracture but not an open fracture, when the bone is sticking out.

## Lunch to let students talk with senators

Nebraska senators and UNL students can chat in an informal setting — and get free lunch — today at noon in the Wick Alumni Center.

"This is an opportunity to invite all state senators to campus and let students talk to them one-on-one about whatever is on their minds," said Eric Marintzer, an ASUN Senator and chairman of the Government Liaison Committee. GLC organized the event.

Marintzer said he hoped the event would be a forum for students with recent, important issues to discuss.

"Hopefully students will talk about such issues as overriding the governor's veto to give more money to the university budget."

— Kasey Kerber



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- Joe Randa, IF

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Corrections & Clarifications