

Development walk set April 29

The Lincoln Walk for Development is organizing its second annual walk. The walk will be held April 29 and cover a 21-mile route.

The route, which has been approved by city officials, will begin at the state fairgrounds. The course will be concentrated in the rural area north of Lincoln. Organizers said toilet and water facilities have yet to be established pending city and county health board approval.

Michael Jank, walk coordinator, has set a goal of \$30,000 for the march. Each participant is sponsored by an individual or firm which pays the marcher for every mile he walks.

Last year's walk earned more than \$23,000 for five projects. The projects

included agricultural improvement in Mexico and Botswana, Africa; financing a social worker for the City Mission and funding the Indian Legal Information Development Service and the Lincoln Girls' Home.

Projects to be supported this year are being investigated according to Dennis Demmel, project committee chairman. Demmel said a project in Guatemala will probably receive top priority. Ten other local and domestic projects are also under consideration.

Organizers of the walk said most of last year's marchers were junior high age or younger. College age participants were the smallest group.

The group said speakers are available for organizations wishing to participate.

Candidates rush to complete filing

The Nebraska Secretary of State's office was kept busy Thursday with individuals completing filing procedures for the May 9 primary election. Friday is the last day to file for public office and delegate positions to the national and county party conventions.

Steve Fowler, ASUN president, was among those making it official Thursday. He filed for the Nebraska Legislature in the 27th legislative district.

Saying there is a need for "major programs of modernization in our prisons, reformatories and juvenile homes," Fowler said, "The state must provide new facilities for these institutions."

Fowler also called for adequate funds for "the type of staff and programs that will provide the services we require."

The 21-year-old student said the state "must investigate mass transit as an alternative or an addition to state expressways."

Fowler will oppose incumbent Sen. William Swanson and NU graduate student Stan Sorensen in the May 9 primary.

"I am not running as the candidate of any special interest group. I have no business or financial interests which I need to promote or protect," Fowler said.

Included in the filings Thursday were eight delegates to the Democratic National Convention pledged to Shirley Chisholm from the First Congressional District and one

from the second district.

Numerous other Democratic delegates filed Thursday pledged to other candidates but not in such significant numbers.

Edward Kennedy picked up one delegate from the third district despite Sec. of State Allen Beermann's statement that he would abide by Kennedy's statement of non-candidacy and not place his name on the all-star presidential primary ballot.

Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon filed as an uncommitted Democratic delegate pledging himself to support the winner of the Nebraska Democratic primary.

The governor said he realized that filing uncommitted posed some problems for election since the electorate has historically cast votes for delegates pledged to their favorite candidate rather than to those delegates running uncommitted.

"The important thing is to unify all Democrats behind our eventual nominee at the convention," Exon said.

Course traces technology

In History 240 (History of Modern Technology), James H. Weber traces the developments of our technological society from 1750 to the start of the Industrial Revolution in Great Britain to the present day.

The course is open to anyone with junior standing, a technical background is not required. On the contrary, Weber said he hopes that the course will develop into a forum where non-engineering and engineering students will meet and engage in discussions.

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for vocational education at the penal complex as another example of the Legislature's concern for penal reform.

Ford suggested the place penal reform should begin is with the economically and socially disadvantaged.

Society needs to recognize "that the way the system is set up, some people are always placed at a disadvantage," Ford said. "The system needs to be changed to give all people equal opportunities to advance, educationally and economically."

Lee Jett, director of the Federal Youth Center at Englewood, Colo., also stressed the need for community involvement in penal reform.

The public must quit trying to pretend that penitentiaries are alien to their way of life, he said. For example, the youth center at Englewood is adjacent to a new residential subdivision, it is left off of maps developers have of the area.

Jett also said that one thing always to be remembered about penal reform, is that no matter how comfortable an institution can be, when men lose their freedom, it's no fun.

Looking for viable alternatives to incarceration is the direction penal reform should be heading, he said.

Department plans new course

The mathematics department has announced plans for an introductory course, "Calculus for Managerial and Social Sciences," for the fall semester.

The course, which will be listed as mathematics 198, is designed to serve non-majors, who will need a working knowledge of mathematics.

Math teacher Max Larson said the department decided to offer the course because students "were clamoring for it." It will be geared toward a managerial and social science application of mathematics.

It is the first of a two-semester sequence, the second of which will deal with linear algebra.

Journalism school issues newspaper

A fledgling publication under the flag *Nebraska Reporter* is scheduled to make its initial appearance Friday. The newspaper is a lab project of the UNL School of Journalism.

Staffed by students in writing, editing and photography courses, the publication will be issued weekly for the remainder of the semester. The newspaper's circulation is to be 2,000, according to a spokesman.

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Friday

- 9 a.m. Nebraska Union—News conference with Caroline Bird
- 10 a.m. Union—World in Revolution Conference
- 11:30 a.m. Union—Muslim Student Assn.
- 12 noon Union—Dean George luncheon
- 1 p.m. Union—World in Revolution luncheon
- 1:30 p.m. Union—American Pharmaceutical Assn.
- 2 p.m. Union—Nebraska Student Government Assn. (NSGA) conference
- 2:30 p.m. Union—World in Revolution workshops
- 2:30 - Can O' Beans ON SALE
- 3:30 p.m. Union—Jazz and Java
- 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—community supper
- 6 p.m. Union—movie "Zachariah"
- 6:30 p.m. Union—NSGA conference
- 6:30 p.m. Union—Recreation department origami class
- 7:30 p.m. Union—Interarsity Christian Fellowship
- 8 p.m. University Theatre—"Child's Play"
- 8 p.m. Union—movie "Zachariah"
- 8 p.m. Union—World in Revolution, Indian Dancing
- 8 p.m. Union—Union Program Council Play/Free Theatre "Cop-Out"
- 10 p.m. Union—movie "Zachariah"

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