

Teacher . . .

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Grim was in Lincoln Wednesday to meet with the local Omicron chapter. The visit is part of her volunteer work for Pi Lambda Theta in which she meets with chapter around the country. She said she and three other members of the honorary's board of directors visit six to eight chapters a year.

She said the purpose of the honorary is to provide leadership development and promote academic excellence, as well as to introduce valuable career contacts for later reference in the job market.

Grim said many jobs in teaching exist in special education because of the many classifications of instructors needed in that field. Math and science

teachers are in greatest demand while social studies and English teachers are in least demand. She said most job openings depend on individual school situations.

At every level, Grim said, students are much better educated today because educators have learned more about teaching in recent years. Yet, there could be greater emphasis on reading and writing in a student's early years, she said. Young children have busy lives, taking music or ballet lessons and watching an increasing amount of television that prevents them from finding time to read, Grim said.

She also said students at all levels should, "regain an appreciation of learning." College is the last chance for a student to take electives and pursue other interests, she said, and when a student starts to focus on a specific field, he loses variety and enthusiasm. Taking courses outside one's major helps to emphasize the "fun of learning," she said.

Grim was initiated into the honorary by the University of Pennsylvania chapter, became president of her local chapter and was editor of the regional newsletter.

She is presently serving the second year of her first two-year term and is on the national Pi Lambda Theta board of directors. She lives in Denver and is employed as a consultant for College Finance Resource. She also teaches an evening adult course on how to finance a college education.

Pilots . . .

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Helman and Oliverius have pulled a "hair over five G's" which is a typical maximum for pilots, Helman said. In competition loops, 3.5 G's are recommended. The harder you pull back on the stick, the tighter the loop and the more G's you pull, Helman said.

Helman and Oliverius fly a Bellanca Decathlon 180, a single-engine two-seater. The plane belongs to Precision Flyers Ltd., which owns and operates the Lincoln Aerobatics Club. The corporation has five active owners and three inactive. Roughly nine other pilots belong to the club.

Club members fly for their own enjoyment, but some participate in aerobatics competitions, Helman said. Competition maneuvers include inverted loops, hammerhead turns, barrel rolls and inverted spins.

Helman said many of his students are licensed pilots. These pilots may want to learn aerobatic maneuvers to help increase their rating (from single to multiengine, for example). Aerobatic or spin training is not required by the Federal Aviation Administration and other professional organizations but is recommended.

"There's a philosophy behind taking spin training," Helman said. "If you can understand and control a plane when you're upside-down, you have more confidence when you're flying rightside-up. It becomes a reflex to correct unusual attitudes."

The benefits of aerobatic flight to any pilot cause Helman and Oliverius to shudder at the words "stunt pilot."

"That's Hollywood talk," Oliverius said. "An aerobatic pilot is a well-trained, precision flier. He is in total control of his plane whether it's upside-down or rightside-up."

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to the UNL police between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 11 p.m. Wednesday:

Tuesday

4:50 p.m. — Backpack reported stolen from the shelves outside the Nebraska Union bookstore. Estimated loss is \$54.

5:16 p.m. — Trespasser reported at the Wick Alumni Center, 16th and R streets. Person reportedly seen climbing over the fence but was gone when officers arrived.

9:23 p.m. — Fire alarm reported sounding in Manter Hall, apparently because of a malfunction.

Wednesday

12:01 a.m. — Security alarm reported sounding at Hamilton Hall, apparently due to a malfunction.

12:20 a.m. — Fire alarm reported sounding at the East Union, cause unknown.

2:33 a.m. — Nuisance phone calls reported at Selleck Quadrangle.

5:35 a.m. — Attempted thefts reported from cars in Parking Area 35 on East Campus. Two cars were found with their doors open. Nothing reported missing.

11:53 a.m. — Disturbance reported in the metered lot south of the 501 Building. Persons reportedly argued about parking. Case was turned over to the Lincoln Police Department.

12:29 p.m. — Injury reported at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege streets. Person reportedly fell in the parking lot there and was taken to a local hospital.

4:25 p.m. — Coat and umbrella reported stolen from a coat rack near Cather Hall dining hall. Estimated loss is \$125.

7:55 p.m. — Criminal mischief reported at C.Y. Thompson library. Person reportedly ripped pages from magazines. Case turned over to library staff.

8:23 p.m. — Person who may have been intoxicated reported at Westbrook Music Building. Person gone when officers arrived.

9:37 p.m. — Billfold reported lost or stolen near the Men's Physical Education Building.

10:17 p.m. — Harassment reported at 1433 R St.

10:44 p.m. — Suspicious person reported near Love Library. Person gone when officers arrived.

10:53 p.m. — Loud stereo disturbance reported east of Harper Hall.



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