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Resource fair to aid older Lincoln women

The Older Women's Concern Committee supplies information to older women because they are the largest growing segment in society, said Marilyn Welsch, project chairwoman for the group.

The 2-year-old program focuses on women older than 40. Welsch said "women in mid-life" need to be aware of the concerns for older women.

Inequities in the system that work against women in this age bracket need to be corrected, Welsch said.

The committee recognizes injustices and brings them to public light, Welsch said.

About 20 women, ranging from 26- to 48-years-old, participate in Lincoln's committee, which is one of the most advanced in the national program, said Mari Lane,

the group's youngest member.

Ms. Lane said the committee can show women how to grow older successfully.

The Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women monitors the Older Women's Concern Committee. The commission provides staff support for the committee and committee projects.

The committee announced its first Older Women's Resource Fair as its major project for 1984.

The fair will be Saturday at the Lincoln Center for Seniors 1435 O St. The fair will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will give information on financial and leisure time resources to older women.

"Hopefully," Ms Lane said, "the fair will add more members to the committee."

Police Report

Stereo equipment and other items were reported stolen from six cars in the same parking lot Tuesday. All vehicles were in Parking Area 1 near 17th and R streets.

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between 11:46 p.m. Monday and 7:49 p.m. Tuesday.

Monday

11:46 p.m. — People reported prowling near vehicles in Parking Area 3 north of Harper-Schramm-Smith residence halls.

Tuesday

12:10 a.m. — People reported prowling near vehicles in Parking Area 3 north of Harper-Schramm-Smith residence halls.

1:55 a.m. — Custodial equipment reported damaged at South Stadium.

2:28 a.m. — The persons reportedly responsible for peeping in windows at 420 University Terrace were contacted in the metered lot near Selleck Quadrangle. An investigation is underway.

7:35 a.m. — Hit-and-run accident reported at 400 University Terrace.

9:06 a.m. — Stereo power booster reported stolen from vehicle in Parking area

1 near 17th and R streets.

10:30 a.m. — Cassette deck and equalizer reported stolen from vehicle in Parking Area 1 near 17th and R streets.

10:33 a.m. — Cassette tapes reported stolen from vehicle in Parking Area 1 near 17th and R streets.

11:15 a.m. — Stereo and tapes reported stolen from vehicle in Parking Area 1 near 17th and R streets.

1:38 p.m. — Two-car accident reported in Parking Area 36 near the College of Dentistry on East Campus. No injuries were reported.

1:53 p.m. — Fire alarm reported sounding at Schulte Field House.

2:21 p.m. — Theft reported from vehicle in Parking Area 1 near 17th and R streets.

6:01 p.m. — Digital clock and tachometer reported stolen from a vehicle in Parking Area 1 near 17th and R streets.

6:15 p.m. — Radio reported stolen from locker room in Schulte Field House.

7:49 p.m. — Cash reported stolen from Neihardt Residence Center.

Massengale speaks to UNL homemakers

By Ann Rasmussen
Daily Nebraskan Staff Reporter

"It is important that the University of Nebraska at Lincoln express concerns of all Nebraskans throughout the state," UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale told homemakers gathered for the annual Homemakers Day at UNL Wednesday.

"Only by working together can we get this done," he said.

Massengale, addressing the topic "The Citizen and the University," told the homemakers that they play a vital role in fulfilling UNL's goals by providing leadership and guidance to the state's youth.

"The students now are surrounded by a creative atmosphere," he said. "Today's students have objectives and goals. They know where they're going and how to get there."

Massengale said the key ingredient in successfully directing these students is the quality of faculty and student body.

UNL meets today's high-quality

educational standards, he said, pointing out the high ACT scores of freshmen entering the university.

Massengale also noted the number of excellent faculty members the university has attracted; two UNL faculty members last year were inducted into the National Academy, one in science and one in engineering.

Massengale said the excellency of the university's programs revolves around the university community. The institution must be allowed to compete for these people and retain them in order to maintain the quality of the university, he said.

Progress made by the College of Home Economics, now possessing the only two dietetic programs in Nebraska, is an example of what the university can provide.

Massengale spoke as part of Homemakers Day, which was sponsored by the UNL College of Home Economics, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Home Economics Association of Organized Agriculture.

Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Israeli army to receive U.S. technology, aid

JERUSALEM — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Israel Wednesday that Washington would give it key technology for its new fighter bomber and allow an extra \$100 million worth of Israeli military sales in the United States.

Ending a two-day visit here, Weinberger also told reporters the Reagan administration would consider meeting an Israeli request for diesel submarines and was thinking hard about buying Israeli-made 120-mm mortars for the U.S. military.

Among the technology released would be details about a special composite material made by the Grumman Aerospace Corp. It is destined for the wing of the Lavi fighter, expected to be Israel's chief warplane in the 1990s. The wings will be made in the United States. Also, Weinberger said Washington was extending its program to allow Israel to compete directly on the U.S. military hardware through the first quarter of fiscal 1985. The extension is worth \$100 million to Israel, he said.

Poll: Mondale cuts Reagan lead

NEW YORK — A new poll by ABC news and the Washington Post Wednesday said that Walter Mondale has cut President Reagan's lead in the battle for the White House to 12 percent. The poll of 1,505 voters, taken between Friday and Tuesday, showed Reagan leading Mondale by 54 to 42 percent, a six-point improvement over the two news organizations' last poll released on Oct. 2.

The poll said Mondale gained ground among undecided voters and Democrats deciding to return to the party. In the Oct. 2 poll, Reagan led Mondale by 55 to 37 percent with 8 percent of voters undecided. Undecided voters accounted for 4 percent of the sampling in the new poll. A spokesman for ABC said much of Mondale's stronger showing came as a result of the Oct. 7 debate with Reagan.

The new poll said that 46 percent of those questioned for the latest sampling now believed Mondale would be a strong leader as compared to 34 percent before the debate. A Harris poll released Tuesday said Mondale had cut Reagan's lead to nine points with Mondale at 44 percent and Reagan at 53 percent.

U.S., Soviets may resume talks

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union are working on plans to resume talks on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons, the State Department said Wednesday.

Spokesman Alan Romberg said the diplomatic contacts began after Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed resumption of the nuclear talks at their meetings last month.

Also, U.S. experts on Soviet-American relations said Wednesday they believe Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko is making a genuine attempt to advance a peace dialogue between the superpowers. The non-government analysts told Reuters they were heartened by the content and tone of a Chernenko interview published in the Washington Post Wednesday.

In the interview, the Soviet leader said relations could improve if Washington showed real interest in an equitable agreement on at least one of four arms control questions. The experts said that should provide an opening for President Reagan, who has pursued a tough line with the Kremlin after assuming office in 1981 but now was being more conciliatory.

U.S. drug researcher wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM — An American chemist whose work aids development of new drugs and two European physicists specializing in research on the basic forces of nature won the 1984 Nobel science prizes Wednesday.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics jointly to Italian-born Carlo Rubbia of Harvard University and Simon van der Meer of the Netherlands for their work at the European Organization for nuclear Research in Geneva.

The Nobel Prize for Chemistry went to R. Bruce Merrifield of Rockefeller University in New York for devising biochemical techniques that are important for the development of new drugs.

The prizes both are worth about \$198,000 this year. Merrifield, born in Fort Worth, Texas, was honored for developing "a simple and ingenious method for obtaining peptides and proteins."

Air, sea rescue effort continued

WASHINGTON — The United States announced Wednesday that it has signed an agreement with the Soviet Union, France and Canada to continue at least until 1990 a joint effort using satellites for air and sea rescues. Begun as an experiment in 1979, the program — known as SARSAT — is credited with saving nearly 300 lives, mostly through information provided by Soviet satellites. All those rescued were Americans, Canadians or West Europeans. SARSAT uses polar orbiting satellites to find lost aircraft and vessels in distress.

Under the new accord, the United States and the Soviet Union will provide two satellites each, while Canada and France will supply instrumentation for the American spacecraft. U.S. participation had been in jeopardy last month because of a White House budget office effort to eliminate half the necessary funding, leaving only enough for one satellite.

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