

Events planned to aid nursing program

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Senior Reporter

The UNL nursing program is going full steam into the last stretch of a six-week campaign to save the Lincoln campus program.

About \$500 in personal funds have been spent on the campaign and the faculty have skipped their vacations to work full-time on the campaign, assistant professor Willie Shippee, the chair of the Baccalaureate Completion Program, said.

The students have also put in a lot of time and effort on the campaign, Shippee said.

On the agenda until the July 23 hearing, which is at 1 p.m. in the East Campus Union, is a petition drive at the Nebraska Union Thursday, a petition drive in downtown Lincoln Friday, blood pressure screenings and petition drives at Gateway and East Park Plaza Saturday and Sunday, the combined Omaha and Lincoln staffs marching at Chancellor Charles Andrews' office in Omaha Sunday, and delivering the petitions to the Regents in a march Monday at noon, Shippee said.

The Dean of the College of Nursing, Rosalee Yeaworth, and the chairperson of the college, Ruth Wiese, will complete a four-day across-state tour this

Friday. The tour includes television and radio spots, luncheons with out-state Regents and press conferences, Shippee said.

Students on and off campus have also been making contacts with the print media across the state through stories and letters to the editor, she said.

The chairman of the hearing committee, nursing instructor Carol McShane, has lined up a number of speakers for the hearing, including the chairperson of the Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Council of National League for Nursing, Jeanniene Greenfield. The National League for Nursing

is the university's accrediting agency, Shippee said.

Faculty and students plan to attend next week's hearing dressed in uniform. One thousand stickers will be passed out, Shippee said.

Shippee said most of the nursing school's supporters will attend the College of Pharmacy's hearing, scheduled earlier in the day.

"We want to support them, too," Shippee said.

"No matter what happens, we gave it our best shot," Shippee said.

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between 1:34 p.m. Monday and 6:07 p.m. Wednesday.

Monday

1:34 p.m. — Passport reported stolen.

5:55 p.m. — Person arrested at 17th and Y streets for the Lincoln Police Department.

Tuesday

8:53 a.m. — Wallet reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the meters on T Street.

10:45 a.m. — Hit-and-run accident reported at 16th and S streets.

12:04 p.m. — Medical emergency reported at the East Campus Union.

Wednesday

2:11 a.m. — Football equipment reported stolen from Memorial Stadium.

10:03 a.m. — Telephone reported stolen from Burnett Hall.

11:35 a.m. — Motorcycle reportedly caught on fire in the metered parking lot near Selleck Quadrangle.

1:36 p.m. — Property damage reported to a vehicle near the Activities Building.

6:07 p.m. — Person arrested at 19th and Vine streets on a warrant for another jurisdiction.

Shorts

Acid rain is a subject of controversy in the New Jersey and Appalachian Mountain areas of the U.S., and while Nebraska is not a problem area, it is a good place to study acid rain, according to Ellen Paparozzi, UNL assistant professor of urban horticulture.

A study at UNL hopes to look at the interaction of acid rain and heavy metals in the soil on forest trees. These heavy metals include lead, cadmium and zinc. They may be involved in the plant's physiology and high concentrations of these metals may be toxic causing death or a reduction in the plant's growth.

The study is a long-term project that looks at forest trees of heavy metals.

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Anyone with information concerning this crime should contact WOW-TV, 474-2574 or Crime Stoppers, 475-3600.

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Reuter Report

Liberia cuts diplomatic relations with Soviet Union

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberia said Thursday it had cut diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and given Soviet diplomats 72 hours to leave the country.

The Foreign Ministry said security forces arrested 14 students caught entering the Soviet Embassy in Monrovia Wednesday night. It said some had passed on classified military information.

Liberia accused the Soviet Union of gross interference in its affairs and said it had recalled its officials from Moscow.

Senators discuss budget impasse

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans met Thursday to discuss the breakdown in budget negotiations with House Democrats but apparently came up with no solutions to revive the talks and get a 1986 budget through Congress.

The House-Senate talks broke off Wednesday with no date set for continuing negotiations to cut huge budget deficits seen threatening the economy.

After the meeting, some of the Republicans, who control the Senate, blamed the House for the impasse and said it was up to the Democratic-controlled House to propose a solution.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan blasted Congress for failing to agree on spending reductions to lower the 1986 federal budget deficit.

"At the current rate we'll have no budget at all," Regan said in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce.

"They cannot come to grips with the fact that we are overspending in these United States. They are afraid to come to grips with it and I challenge them to do it," he said, pounding the table.

The federal deficit is projected to exceed \$200 billion a year for the next few years if spending is not reduced or taxes raised.

Debate erupts over Reagan's tests

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's recovery from cancer surgery continued unimpeded, the White House said Thursday. But a new controversy erupted over whether his doctors were late in conducting a crucial test that detected a growth in his colon.

A polyp was found 14 months ago and another when Reagan underwent a regular medical checkup last March but the tests then involved only the last third of the intestinal tract.

Some doctors, who acknowledged they were not familiar with the full details of Reagan's case, have said the presence of the earlier polyps should have alerted Reagan's doctors to the need for a colonoscopy before Friday.

If the colonoscopy had been performed earlier, the cancerous growth might have been detected before it broke through the inner bowel lining, some doctors contended.

The degree of invasion into the bowel wall is a crucial measure in determining the prognosis of a person with colon cancer.

Soviets exercise in North Atlantic

LONDON — Soviet warships are gathering in the North Atlantic in what appears to be a major test of their ability to stop NATO from defending Norway and Denmark, alliance sources said Thursday.

A spokesman for NATO's surveillance center in Northwood, southern England, said British planes had spotted more than 40 warships emerging from the Baltic, the Mediterranean and from the northern fleet around Murmansk.

He said the maneuvers appeared to be "a major sea control exercise simulating measures to counter a reinforcement of NATO's northern flank."

British defense sources said the exercise was still in its initial stages, but one unit in the Norwegian Sea appeared to be simulating the actions of a NATO task group.

He said Britain had rushed 17 ships and submarines to the area and called back hundreds of sailors from leave to monitor the operation, possibly the biggest show of Soviet naval power in the past year.

"Considerable Soviet air activity" had also been reported, he said, with two incursions per day into British air defense space by Bear anti-submarine and reconnaissance aircraft.

Computer hackings stir inquiry

NEW YORK — The arrest of seven "average" teenagers for using home computers to tap into secret phones at the Pentagon and steal credit card numbers has led to a probe of more than 600 other computer hobbyists, authorities said Thursday.

Alan Rockoff, the Middlesex, N.J., prosecutor whose office cracked the case, told Reuters: "We are pushing to prosecute this case. We are not treating this as a case of whiz kids who were trying to flex their intellectual muscles. We are treating them as thieves."

He said his office and officials nationwide are probing 623 other "hackers" who had access to the same computer bulletin board used by the seven New Jersey teenagers.

Exactly how much the seven young men, all described as coming from "normal, everyday homes," stole is a mystery that investigators say they have not yet solved.

It is known that they charged at least \$1,000 worth of goods by using credit card numbers obtained via their home terminals and with making dozens of free long distance phone calls.

Rockoff said the case represented the most fraudulent use of computers that his office knows of anywhere in the United States. About \$30,000 worth of computer equipment has been confiscated by authorities.

Thirty snakes stolen from zoo

CARACAS, Venezuela — Thieves broke into a Venezuelan zoo and stole 30 snakes but the reptiles won't go hungry: the thieves also carted off 100 mice.

The superintendent of the Parque del Este zoo said the raid before dawn Wednesday must have been carried out by expert snake handlers. Included in the haul were 10 giant anacondas and a number of poisonous species.