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Sanders: Newscast stories incomplete

Television newscasts do not provide enough information to inform viewers, CBS News correspondent Marlene Sanders said Wednesday at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

Sanders was the featured speaker at the Third Annual YWCA Tribute to Women luncheon.

At a pre-luncheon news conference, she said half-hour newscasts do not tell complete stories, and networks have cut back on in-depth documentaries.

She said it is frightening that people aren't reading newspapers, books and magazines to keep better informed.

"We can't divorce ourselves from anything in the world," Sanders said.

Sanders joined CBS News in 1978 as a correspondent/producer in the documentary area, and has since served as a principal correspondent for "CBS Reports."

She was a correspondent and co-writer of several "CBS Reports" broadcasts. She won an Emmy for "Nurse, Where Are You?" in 1981, and two Emmys for "What Shall We Do About Mother?" in 1980.

She also won a Christopher Award for "How Much for the Handicapped?", which she produced, wrote, directed and anchored.

Sanders has received several journalism awards, including the Broadcast Woman of the Year Award from American Women in Radio and Television in 1976.

At Wednesday's luncheon, six women were honored as outstanding women in Lancaster County who work in either salaried or volunteer positions. The women honored were Sue Bailey, Beatty Brasch, Mildred Katz, Patty Plonick, Linda Robinson Rutz and Kappie Weber.

The First National Bank of Lincoln was honored for demonstrating a commitment to improving career opportunities for women.

ASUN discusses violence against women

By Jann Nyffeler

Representatives from the Women's Resource Center gave a series of presentations about women and violence at the ASUN senate meeting Wednesday evening.

ASUN President Matt Wallace prefaced WRC's portion of the open forum by stressing that their presence was educational and informational, not intended as grounds for debate.

"Violence against women is a serious problem, something that the university community needs to be educated about," Wallace said.

Vicki Nogle of the WRC reminded senators of a quote from WRC discussion at a senate meeting two weeks ago. Union Board member Todd Knobel then began a presentation by quoting, "A wife, a dog, a hick'ry tree: the more you beat 'em, the better they

Lusk: Hearings effective way to get response on reductions

By Christopher Galen

Recent public hearings on the proposed reductions of UNL's budget were effective in getting responses from students and faculty, said the chairpersons of the two committees sponsoring the hearings.

"We absolutely had to have these hearings," said Larry Lusk, who headed the Academic Planning Committee. "I was quite pleased. People were extremely cooperative with the whole process."

Lusk said about 75 people spoke at the APC hearings from Nov. 5 to Nov. 10. These hearings dealt with proposed cuts in academic areas. All testimony was recorded and later printed in transcripts separated according to the different programs with which they dealt.

The APC also accepted large numbers of documents and papers which, along with the transcripts, give committee members a "staggering" amount of material to consider, Lusk said.

Most of the people at the hearings were opposed to the proposed cuts and presented their opinions well, he said.

"At times it was downright heartwarming to hear

how some people feel about their programs," he said.

The APC is considering the reallocation recommendations this week and will submit its conclusions to UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale before Thanksgiving, Lusk said.

The Support Evaluation Committee also has concluded its hearings and will meet this week to consider the testimony it received, said Viann Schroeder, the committee's chairperson.

This committee heard testimony on proposed cuts in student affairs and business and finance.

"We got a good response from major presenters, those who were directly affected," she said. "But I was a little disappointed in the lack of numbers of people ... who are not directly involved."

Schroeder said only six people who were not scheduled presenters spoke at the SEC hearings. Among these were representatives from ASUN and the International Student Association.

The SEC will forward its proposals to the chancellor Friday, Schroeder said.

Massengale will meet with the NU Board of Regents in December with his proposals for budget reallocations.



Staff photo by Craig Andreesen

The chase is on . . .

Husker freshman guard Brian Carr chases after a loose ball in the Huskers' 96-68 victory over the Brandon Bobcats last night at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. The game was the season opener for the Huskers. For more on the game turn to the story on Page 12.

be." Nogle said a senator laughed and others applauded Knobel's remark. This alerted WRC volunteers to the lack of information about women and violence and prompted a second presentation.

Officer Deb Larkin of UNL Police said that violence includes not only rape and second and third degree sexual assault. Other forms of violence include false imprisonment, trespassing, annoying phone calls and public indecency.

In expounding on Larkin's presentation, Jan Deeds of the Rape/Spouse Abuse Crisis Center Abusers Program said in 1982 the center received 316 sexual assault reports and counseled 114 new clients.

The FBI estimates there are ten rapes for each reported, Deeds said. In 60 to 80 percent of all rapes, the victim knows her assailant, she said.

Meredith Campbell, a member of Women Against Violence Against Women consistently repeated that violence against women "is not a laughing matter." WAVAW was organized last April to work against sexual problems that arose at Love Library.

"Sensitivity to this matter doesn't come naturally," Campbell said. "... Violence against women affects everyone in this room."

Student Watch Group President Troy Lair said, "It'll take a concerted effort on everyone's part to correct the problem." He commended Campbell's group for the progress they've made toward increasing safety at Love Library.

Sen. Dan Sanks said, "What they did say was informative and useful," but he said he sensed the men in the room felt pressured and as if they were accused of being sexual offenders.