

Nursing dean offers options

By Deb Pederson
Senior Reporter

The Dean of the NU College of Nursing, Rosalee Yeaworth, proposed a \$500 per student tuition surcharge as an alternative to phasing out the Lincoln nursing program.

At Tuesday's afternoon hearing before the Regents, Yeaworth said the surcharge would bring in \$200,000 per year. She also suggested saving the approximately \$130,000 from the already planned cut of seven faculty positions this fall, cutting another 10 faculty positions for a savings of \$200,000 more over three years, and trying to raise \$25,000 per year in grant supports from local health care facilities and the community.

Yeaworth noted that tuition in the College of Nursing is less than half at privately — run schools in Nebraska.

The "real costs" of operating the Lincoln division are \$64,138, Yeaworth said. Almost all of the division's \$800,000

budget is in faculty salaries, she said. About one-fifth of the faculty positions have been eliminated over the last five years, Yeaworth said.

The Lincoln division has twice been mentioned for elimination in its ten year history, which Yeaworth said she thought was interesting since the Regents established the program because of a need for nurses. Part of the reason it was mentioned for elimination may have been because most people think the program duplicates the program in Omaha, but the Lincoln division is an extension, not a duplicate, of the Omaha division, Yeaworth said.

Yeaworth stressed the quality and the necessity of the program, pointing out that the Lincoln division is only one of three programs in Nebraska offering a bachelor's of nursing (BSN) degree.

The program has received sizeable grant support and is one of only 12 schools in the country to qualify for a national biomedical research award, she said.

Growth in the nursing profession is

predicted for the 1990s because of the growth in health care for the elderly, she said. Already nurses are in demand and the Lincoln program has a waiting list of applicants, she said.

Elimination of the program would the extent of the off-campus program, yeaworth said.

Yeaworth's position was backed by 34 other speakers at the hearing, which had about 300 people in attendance. The speakers included nurses, physicians, directors of health care facilities, parents, patients and students.

Nurses are the most cost-effective health care providers and are the background for home care and community services, Jeanniene Greenfield of the National League for Nursing said. The league is the accrediting agency for nursing schools.

Baccalaureate nurses are needed for their diversity and depth, Greenfield said. The BSN education trend is a necessity for quality care.

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Reuter Report

Reagan refuses South Africa meetings, renews criticism

WASHINGTON — The White House renewed its criticism of apartheid Thursday and called on the South African government to move promptly to abandon its policy.

"We have made clear our view that the South African government must move promptly away from apartheid, which we find to be repugnant and which is the basic cause for the violence South Africa is witnessing today," spokesman Larry Speakes said.

He also intimated that the Reagan administration would not agree to hold high-level meetings with South Africa on the state of emergency proclaimed Sunday and giving South African police virtually a free hand in arresting opponents of the government.

The New York Times said South Africa had proposed high-level talks somewhere in Europe to explain its recent actions and try to end the chill in relations with the United States.

"We have no plans for high-level U.S.-South African meetings in Europe," Speakes said.

The U.N. Security council took up the South Africa crisis Thursday following a surprise move by France, which Wednesday ordered a halt to new investments in the segregated republic.

Announcing also that the French ambassador was being recalled from Pretoria, Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said in Paris that France would propose a draft resolution to the Security Council, condemning apartheid and proposing international action.

Soviet maneuvers reveal strategy

WASHINGTON — Naval exercises being carried out by the Soviet Union demonstrate that it intends to launch a powerful offensive at sea in the event of war, Navy Secretary John Lehman said Thursday.

"They want the world to know they are a blue-water and global navy and they intend to take the offensive in wartime," Lehman said in a television interview.

The maneuvers also reveal for the first time that the Soviet Union would attempt to take control in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of the United States.

Lehman said the exercises, which began in April, represented the biggest naval operation undertaken by the Soviet Union since before 1975.

Kremlin calls for 'Star Wars' ban

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union insists on a ban on research for the U.S. "Star Wars" program, the chief Soviet negotiator on space weapons at the Geneva arms talks said Thursday, asserting that such a ban could be verified by satellite.

Western diplomats said his remarks could suggest a slight softening in Moscow's opposition to all aspects of research connected with the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), an issue over which the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva have stalled.

The Kremlin says Washington must drop its \$26 billion program, aimed at devising a space missile defense, before there can be any progress at Geneva. The Americans say SDI is a research effort and no ban on the work could be verified.

"Work on space weapons, even at an early stage, is accompanied by signs that can be observed by national technical means," Soviet negotiator Kvitsinsky said. The phrase refers to surveillance by satellite.

"Purposeful scientific development under contract for military agencies can and should be banned," he said, adding however that Moscow did not oppose "fundamental research."

Chemical weapons being examined

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators will be asked to approve a compromise on chemical weapons that would require consultation with allies but not specific NATO approval before the United States resumes production, a congressional source said Thursday.

The compromise, drafted by key congressmen and senators, was expected to be considered by the committee trying to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of the \$302.5 billion 1986 defense bill.

Disagreement between congressmen and senators over resuming production of chemical weapons, which the United States halted in 1969, has tied up the negotiators for days.

Warren Nelson, a spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee, said the compromise "would require European agreement but not a specific vote" by NATO allies before production was resumed.

The compromise language was deliberately "left very vague" so that U.S. allies would not feel pressured to have a vote and give the political opposition to chemical weapons in various countries a chance to mobilize, he said. It basically would require Reagan to consult allies and then report to Congress, he said.

Hudson AIDS diagnosis confirmed

PARIS — A spokeswoman for Rock Hudson Thursday confirmed he is suffering from AIDS, ending days of rumors and confusing statements as to why the famed film star would seek treatment at a Paris hospital specializing in treating the killer disease.

But the admission was not without confusion of its own.

First, Hudson press spokeswoman Yanou Collart said the 59-year-old actor had AIDS, then she contradicted herself by saying recent tests in America showed that he did not have the incurable disease and then her office released a final statement saying he had it.

The press office statement not only confirmed that Hudson had AIDS, but said he was suffering from an unspecified liver ailment as well. His U.S. agent had previously said that Hudson was suffering from cancer of liver.

Hudson, one of the last of the tall, handsome, square-jawed Hollywood heroes, became a screen idol in the 1950s and 1960s. His career ranged from musical comedies to Westerns and epics.

President Reagan telephone Hudson Wednesday. A White House spokesman said the conversation was brief and that Reagan wished the 59-year-old actor well telling him "he and Mrs. Reagan were keeping him in their thoughts and prayers."

The two men have been friends since Reagan's Hollywood acting days.

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between 6:00 p.m. Monday and 3:54 p.m. Wednesday.

Monday

6:09 p.m. — Book reported stolen from Love Library.

9:38 p.m. — Intoxicated person reported arrested on 12th St. between Q and R streets. Person was taken to a detoxification center.

Tuesday

9:10 a.m. — Burglary reported on third floor of Harper Hall.

12:41 p.m. — Billfold reported lost or stolen on city campus.

7:42 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident reported in Parking Area 3 north of Harper Hall.

Wednesday

3:54 p.m. — Person reported trespassing on the third floor of Schramm Hall.

Who's News

A UNL associate professor was recently selected to receive the 1985 Amoco Foundation Award at UNL.

Dr. Jack L. Schinstock, UNL associate professor of agricultural engineering, is one of three recipients of the annual \$1,000 award for distinguished undergraduate teaching.

Don Siffring has been named extension volunteer leadership specialist for the 4-H Youth Development office according to Bill Caldwell, assistant extension director, 4-H, at UNL.

Siffring assumed the position July 1. He previously has served as an extension agent in Morrill County, as district resources conservation development specialist at the Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff, and extension 4-H and youth specialist at the West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte.

A Porta A. Goke scholarship valued at \$500 has been awarded to Chad Heyden of Newport for the 1985-86 academic school year at UNL.

Heyden is studying animal science. He is a member of the UNL Block and Bridle Club and has also received the Daniel S. Bestor Scholarship.

The \$500 Kenneth M. Reed Scholarship for study at UNL's College of Agriculture has been awarded to Troy D. Busboom, a freshman animal science major. The scholarship is for the 1985-86 academic year.

The \$500 Ward Snow Memorial Scholarship for the academic year 1985-86 has been awarded to Charles P. Bachman, a senior agricultural economics major in the UNL College of Agriculture.

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