

Speaker to address sexual, racial issues at program tonight

Steps will be taken to help diffuse a bomb in the East Union tonight.

Phoebe Eng, a media developer from New York City and author of "Not About Face," a book dealing with racial and sexual discrimination, will speak in the Great Plains Room at 8 p.m.

Her lecture is called "The Diversity Time Bomb."

Eng has lectured at universities and conferences across the nation, trying to increase public awareness of issues involving sexual and racial identity.

A lecture and slide show is planned, followed by a question-and-answer session. The lecture, presented by the University Program Council, should last about two hours.

Admission to the lecture is \$1 for University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and \$3 for non-students.

— Joshua Gillin

Clinton criticized for Cuban policies

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress moved Tuesday toward a showdown with President Clinton on punishing Cuba for shooting down two American civilian aircraft. The president's critics complained his rhetoric was harsher than the sanctions he imposed on Fidel Castro.

House and Senate negotiators were looking for a common approach to separate legislation passed by the two chambers last fall to heighten economic pressure on Cuba. With sentiment running strongly against the Cuban leader, a tough measure was likely to emerge.

With a full trade embargo already in place, a White House official said Clinton wants to avoid imposing "too much misery" on Cuban citizens.

But with the Florida primary two weeks away, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who wants Clinton's job next January, said, "It's a shame that President Clinton's weak actions did not match his tough rhetoric."

Dole urged Clinton to give his full endorsement to legislation tightening the embargo on Cuba and said the president should have reversed his easing of some sanctions last fall.

"Four U.S. citizens have been murdered," Dole said. "It's time to honor their memory with real action against Fidel Castro's tyranny."

For months, Dole said, the Clinton administration ignored a travel ban and even allowed Castro to come to a United Nations meeting in New York last year.

Last fall, the administration made it

easier for scholars and family members to visit Cuba. That allowed up to 140,000 people to travel to Cuba last year from Miami.

Under new rules approved Monday, they must again travel through third countries, which makes travel more expensive and difficult. The result will be to reduce revenue going to Cuba.

Clinton halted direct charter air flights between the United States and Cuba, restricted travel by Cuban diplomats in the United States and increased the number of frequencies used in broadcasts by U.S.-operated Radio Marti into Cuba.

"Certainly, those are good, but they are not far enough," Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., said.

Among measures that should be taken, Menendez told reporters, are revoking visas of Cuban diplomats in Washington, suspending talks with Cuba on immigration and seeking U.N. sanctions despite general international opposition.

On Tuesday, administration officials met with congressional staffers on sanctions legislation containing tough and legally questionable provisions to penalize foreign countries doing business with Cuba as well as the lawsuit provision.

Clinton has not said whether he would sign the legislation sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., if it includes those provisions.

"I can't imagine the president vetoing this bill," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said. In fact, he urged Clinton to help pass the bill and even to consider other, stronger measures against Castro.

ASUN to discuss Union

By Kasey Kerber
Staff Reporter

Designs for the Nebraska Union expansion again will be the main topic at tonight's ASUN meeting in the East Union.

Daryl Swanson, director of Nebraska Unions, and Kim Todd, campus landscape architect, will present the three sketches that have been displayed in the Nebraska Union.

The sketches present a design that Swanson said he believed was close to what students wanted.

"We're at the pivotal part of this process," he said. "There is still discussion about details, but so far there seems to be a general acceptance of the design."

Swanson said he hoped to gather

more input from the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska before sending the designs and ideas for changes back to Boston for a final drawing.

He said so far he had received input on the makeup of the water feature, the acceptance of a stage, additional seating and the second floor's 20-foot extension over the first floor to create a balcony and shade for students below.

Swanson said the designs recently had been presented to the Design Review Board, which is appointed by the NU Board of Regents.

"They suggested bay windows and jutting out the north side entrance a little more to relieve the congestion of student traffic and create a better lobby," he said.

Swanson said he expected the final design to be complete by March 23.

In other business, ASUN will vote on whether to approve the Committee for Fees Allocation's recommendations for the University Health Center, Nebraska Unions and the Office of Campus Recreation.

DN's new editor chosen

By Ted Taylor
Senior Reporter

Two friends and colleagues were the candidates for the 1996-97 Daily Nebraskan editor-in-chief.

But only one walked away with the job.

After a short discussion, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Publications Board selected senior news-editorial major Doug Kouma to manage the overall production of the 16,000-circulation daily newspaper.

Kouma, Daily Nebraskan managing editor this semester, was selected over junior news-editorial major Matthew Waite, a Daily Nebraskan associate news editor.

Both candidates spoke to the committee before being asked four core questions by the board.

"We are producing a good newspaper right now," Kouma said in

his presentation, "but there are many opportunities for improvement."

A 1995 summer internship at The Boston Globe, Kouma said, was a wake-up call to the need for diversity in the newsroom.

"After seeing what a diverse staff can bring to the newsroom, improving diversity will be one of my top priorities."

"Not just cultural diversity," he said, "but a diversity of opinions and ideas as well."

Kouma said he also wanted to see staff members communicating with more people on campus and in the community.

"I want to do a better job of finding stories rather than simply reporting the stories that come to us," he said.

Kouma also stressed expanding the Daily Nebraskan online.

He will take over for current editor J. Christopher Hain.

Forbes

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Dole carried North and South Dakota handily, and brushed aside his Sun Belt disappointment.

"We're back in the winning column," the Senate majority leader said. "It feels good."

"This is not a game," Dole said. "We're not electing a talk show host. We're electing the president of the United States."

Buchanan left Arizona early to focus down the road as well, staging an evening rally in Georgia, one of nine states with primaries next Tuesday.

"I'm simply the political instrument of a great movement in America," Buchanan said.

In addition to his Arizona loss, there was more sobering news for Buchanan in Tuesday's voter surveys.

Asked whether Buchanan was too extreme, half the voters in all three states answered yes and slightly fewer said no.

Also, while Buchanan has tried to turn foreign trade into a top campaign issue, half the voters in Arizona and South Dakota and less in North Dakota said the free trade agreements created jobs.

A majority of voters in Arizona cited taxes as their top concern, and flat-tax advocate Forbes, who spent more than \$4 million on TV ads in Arizona alone, won much of their support.

In the Dakotas the deficit mattered most, followed by taxes and jobs.

Rates

Continued from Page 1

rate as they did when they started living in the residence halls, he said, provided they lived in the halls this year.

"We want to reward students who have been loyal customers," he said.

The money from the increased rates will pay for residence hall food, utilities and employees' salaries, Zatechka said.

Enhancements such as renovated elevators, more computer rooms, new dishwashers and computer wiring in every room also will be funded by the increase, he said.

Daily Nebraskan

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