

Increased requirements advocated

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The excellence of teaching and advising students also is emphasized. Under the recommendations faculty members would be rewarded more often.

General education should be at least 30 hours of a student's total program, the report said. Broken down, each student would have to take three hours of math, six hours of communication, six hours each in what are called the "knowledge areas" of culture and so-

ciety, arts and humanities, and basic and applied science, and three hours of a senior seminar.

Students also should be more proficient in foreign languages, math and computer sciences, the report said, so computers should be increasingly available and foreign languages should be a requirement for admission to UNL.

Implementation of the various recommendations will be made through a collaboration of faculty from different colleges and the staff of the Student Affairs office.

"Their goal should be to combine the emphasis on traditional knowledge in some disciplines with the more immediate, practical approach of the professional colleges and the expertise in co-curricular areas of Student Affairs staff," the report said.

"The report would improve the quality of undergraduate education at UNL," said John Yost, vice chairman of the committee and vice chancellor for research. "It will provide a learning experience that we did not have before."

3 juniors get leadership awards

By Linda Hartmann
Associate News Editor

Three students were honored as UNL's top student leaders Friday night.

Andy Jacobitz received the 28th annual male Student Leadership Award. Barbara A. Meister and Patricia A. Sokolik shared the 10th annual female award because of a tie vote by the 16-member selection committee.

The winners, all juniors, will receive scholarships covering tuition and fees for their senior year, financed by the NU Foundation.

Meister, a political science major, said "leadership has been shown and taught to me" by many UNL faculty,

staff and administrators. Meister is, among other things, president of the University Program Council-East, co-organizer of Farm Action Concerns Tomorrow's Society, a student response group to the farm crisis; and a former New Student Enrollment host.

Sokolik, an industrial engineering major, is president of the College of Engineering and Technology's executive board. She also is past president of the Society of Women Engineers, a former ASUN senator, former Harper-Schramm-Smith complex treasurer and former ASUN senator.

Jacobitz, an agricultural honors student, is a former NSE host, president of the Nebraska Council of Youth, UNL

Grading Committee member and International Youth Leader in Nebraska. He recently was named one of Time magazine's top 20 college students.

"We hear we're the generation of the apathetic student," Jacobitz said. This award can prompt students "to work on campus to make changes where they see a need," he said.

Other finalists were: Sara E. Abler, Stephanie L. Bolli, Peter A. Castellano, Kevin A. Clark, Jeffrey R. Dillow, Nancy E. Hove, Bradley A. Katz, Christopher A. Koht, Judith A. Konnath, Thomas H. Olson, Jr., Paul M. Prosski, John J. Pruss, Joan M. Rezac and Richard A. Sheldon, Jr.

Touch-sensitive computer dedicated

By Shawn Schuldies
Staff Reporter

A computer system that can be controlled by touching the screen was dedicated Friday morning in a new video laboratory in Ferguson Hall 21.

The Interactive Video Information System combines video of broadcast quality from a disc player with script and text from the computer. It was partly funded by a \$280,000 equipment grant from Digital Equipment Corporation, said Computer Resource Center

Director Doug Gale. A portion of the grant was used to purchase five IVIS workstations.

"We are visually oriented and this gives us another way to get information to people," Gale said.

The system can package information in a way that Gale said he hopes will produce knowledge.

The computer is the first with a touch-sensitive screen on UNL's campus, said Scott McDowell, a graduate lab assistant. If a student wants to continue in the program or stop it, all

he or she needs to do is touch the screen and the computer will respond, he said.

Programs available include one that shows a tour of the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., a physics program explaining some physical laws by showing how they affect athletes in motion and Decisionpoint, said Paul Menter, computer support specialist.

Decisionpoint is used by a management class in the College of Business Administration Menter said.

It puts a student in the place of a company vice president. People talk to the student, and the computer asks questions about decisions the vice president must make based on the information provided.

If someone made up a script or questions for a class, McDowell said, the information could be brought to the Computer Resource Center or to Menter and it could be programmed for the computers.

"The key is in simulating real life," Gale said. "This system is another learning tool, and hopefully it can spread the technology to new groups of users."

Career Corner

Employers scheduled to recruit during April:

Allstate, April 23; seeking marketing, business and all interested majors for sales trainee positions.

Allen Bradley Co., April 14; electrical mechanical and industrial engineering majors for summer sales positions.

Daisy Hydro Farms, April 20; all majors for greenhouse management and sales management positions.

Easyway Marketing Inc., April 15; marketing and business majors for marketing positions.

First Investors, April 4; all majors for management trainee positions.

Franklin Life, April 20; all majors for management/sales positions.

IBM Corp., April 23 and April 24; technical majors such as computer science, math and business for marketing support and engineering positions locally.

Kutak, Rock and Campbell, April 14; computer science majors for financial programmer/analyst.

Las Vegas Transitions House, April 28; counseling, human development, social work, psychology majors for assistant director and counseling positions.

Naval Weapons Systems Engineering Systems, April 13; electronic engineering majors for inservice and field engineering positions.

Nebraska Financial Group, April 24 (afternoon only); agriculture, arts and sciences, education and home economics majors.

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