

WEATHER: Sunny and clear Wednesday with a high near 70 and a low near 40. Sunny and clear Thursday with a high near 70.

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Up to snuff? Accreditation team ends four-day visit

By Jen Deselms
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A nine-member team from the North Central Association, the organization that accredits colleges and universities, will wind up their visit to UNL today.

Members of the team, in Lincoln since Sunday, have talked with faculty, administration and student leaders to aid in their study.

John Yost, vice chancellor for research, said the visiting team has been studying the mission and purpose of the university, the resources for obtaining the mission and purpose, the effective-

tiveness of how the mission is fulfilled and the planning processes.

Yost said the university would receive the results of the visit and the reaccreditation in about 1 1/2 months.

Yost said he was impressed by the concern that team members have shown and the time they devoted during their visit.

Administration and faculty members have been preparing for the reaccreditation for the last two years.

A campus steering committee was set up last spring to coordinate preparation for reaccreditation, which occurs every 10 years.

UNO and the NU Medical Center had on-site visits earlier in the school year.

Members of the visiting team are:

Francis H. Heller, University of Kansas School of Law; Jean Adams, Iowa State University; James Anderson, Michigan State University; E. David Cronon, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Sue Seibert Farnsworth, of Seibert, Kasserman, Farnsworth, Gillenwater, Glausere & Richardson; Robert Kruh, Kansas State University; Stanley Levy, University of Illinois-Urbana; R. Keith Michael, Indiana University-Bloomington; J. Russell Nelson, Arizona State University.

Chancellor's Commission releases final report on general education

By Kip Fry
 Staff Reporter

UNL students should be given the chance to learn about the problems of contemporary society which would most apply to their jobs after graduation, according to the final report of the Chancellor's Commission of General Liberal Education, distributed at the April meeting of the UNL Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon.

General education is defined by the report as promoting the understanding of a broad area of knowledge, whereas liberal education develops attitudes, thought processes, and basic abilities expected from an educated person.

"As a comprehensive research university, UNL should develop a general education that is as up-to-date and innovative as its specialized degree and research and other creative programs," the report said.

The report said that general education should: be integrative and develop the student's understanding of con-

cepts; be distributed throughout the student's entire college career; actively involve students with substantial content; and teaching and advising be more specifically rewarded.

"The values and conventions which our students derive from general liberal education must basically underline our highest consideration," Chancellor Martin Massengale told the senate.

In other business, the Faculty Senate voted to recommend that the Board of Regents not adopt the "Policy Authorizing the establishment of Supplemental Compensation Plans for UNL." Sen. James McShane, associate professor of English, said that it would hurt

faculty members relationship with the university because it encourages internal reallocation and salary boosts on impulses driven by the desire to support researchers in areas of high income potential rather than high academic need.

In dissent, Sen. Louis Leviticus, professor of agricultural engineering, said that because the senate hasn't seen the resolution, "we really don't know what we're talking about."

In other business, a motion was passed that would create a committee to study the effectiveness of the senate because it has difficulty dealing with issues that come through committees.

Husker park planned for land near stadium

By Lee Rood
 Staff Reporter

Nebraska football fans and area businesses soon will be able to buy their own space in "Cornhusker Park," a recreational and parking area to be constructed a block west of Memorial Stadium, developers say.

The Longview Development Corp. in Savannah, Ga., recently bought 12.8 acres near the stadium from the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. and the Missouri Railroad.

Harry Kitchen, vice president of Longview Development, said construction will begin soon on three of the acres to build a two-story pavilion and a 195-space luxury parking project suitable for tailgate parties on football Saturdays.

Kitchen said Husker fans can purchase spaces for \$10,900 each. For that price, owners can bring one vehicle and up to eight people into the park to socialize before and after the game.

Twenty-five letters-of-intent to buy spaces already have been signed, Kitchen said.

Kitchen said he expects about 60 percent of the spaces to be bought by individuals and the rest by area businesses. Marketing for the project officially began this week. Kitchen said most will be done through personal contacts.

He said he believes the park has a lot to offer the city of Lincoln as well as the university.

"Driving into Lincoln, that area is your first impression of Lincoln," Kitchen said, "and right now that area looks pretty raw." The park will be "extremely attractive" and a positive statement about the city, he said. Kitchen said the park also will create excitement and will encourage those developing the nearby area to do a good job.

So far, Longview Development Corp. officials haven't decided whether to sell the land not being used for the project or how much to develop it themselves, Kitchen said, but they have received several calls from people who are interested in developing it.

Similar projects have been successful at the universities of South Carolina at Columbia, Kitchen said.



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Senturias

Filipino disappointed with Corazon Aquino

By Anne Mohri
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Although the people of the Philippine Islands are better under President Corazon Aquino than they were under former President Ferdinand Marcos, Aquino has failed to live up to the peoples' expectations, a Filipino church worker said Tuesday.

"We were hoping that she would be different from Marcos but I am very sad to report to you now this is not what's going on," said Al Senturias of the United Church of Christ in Mindanao, Philippines.

He is touring to give information on the plight of the people of the Philippines.

Senturias said Aquino has released about 70 percent of the political prisoners left from Marcos's regime. But 12 people recently were arrested for their political beliefs, he said.

Senturias said another example of Aquino's inconsistency occurred with the killing of 19 peasants and the wounding of about 100. On January 22, 1986, 10,000 farmers were marching to the presidential palace and were gunned down by Marines and policemen while attempting to cross the Mendiola bridge. Ironically, Senturias said, this incident was similar to one that occurred on the same bridge when Marcos was in power.

Senturias said Aquino is not living up to her campaign promises. When she was running for president, she sympathized with the rebels in the Philippines because of their economic instability, he said. Now she sees the rebels simply as a

group that needs to be surprised, Senturias said.

Aquino still has not done away with some of the decrees put into effect under Marcos's martial law, he said. Aquino uses the rebels in the Philippines as her excuse for not having acted on the decrees, Senturias said, and the rebels are still seen as a large threat.

Senturias said his biggest criticism of Aquino is her neglect to act on a land reform bill that she promised more than a year ago. Senturias said Filipino farmers must be tenants because the Catholic church is said to own most of the land.

The farm industry is run on a feudalistic system, he said, and farmers don't produce as they could because they are not given the opportunity to own their own land.

"Eighty families run the entire country," Senturias said.

Aquino is also backing blatant human rights violators, Senturias said, such as an organization called the Civilian Home Defense made up of about 50,000 people. The people involved in it are issued guns by the government. These people, Senturias said, are the scum of society, who should not be issued guns. More than 50 percent of human rights violations were committed by the Civilian Home Defense, Senturias said.

Although Senturias finds fault with Aquino, he said, she is an improvement.

"She is a lot more sincere," he said. But, Senturias said Aquino is going about her presidential term in the wrong manner.

"She should rely on people power, not military power," Senturias said.



Reilley

DN editor announced

The Daily Nebraskan Publications Board on Tuesday selected Mike Reilley as editor in chief for the fall semester.

Reilley, 21, is a junior news-editorial major from Lincoln. He has held several positions at the Daily Nebraskan since 1984, including reporter, senior reporter and summer sports editor. He currently is night news editor.

Reilley also has worked for the Papillion Times and Lincoln Journal and Star newspapers.

By Amy Edwards
 Staff Reporter

New union food manager takes over

Dick Williams, the new Nebraska Union food services manager, said that he felt like he was coming back to school when he moved into Selleck Quadrangle to begin his new job April 1.

Williams said that he wanted to come to UNL immediately after his appointment to see the unions in operation before the end of the spring semester.

Williams' wife and two children are living in Kearney and will join him in Lincoln in June.

Besides "digesting information" about inventory control, personnel and menu prices, Williams is working on a master's of business administration degree in management and attending classes in Kearney and Grand Island.

Williams said that moving away from his family, and being a "little lonely" when he goes "home" to his

residence hall room at night make his temporary lifestyle a little like his first year at college.

His job includes working with all food services in the unions, on- and off-campus, catering, maintaining the quality of food in the unions, daily contacts with customers and other minor details.

Williams previously was the director of food services at Kearney State College and has worked for professional food-management companies.