

Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday

WEATHER

Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and cool, high in the mid-40s, north wind 15-25 miles per hour. Wednesday night, mostly clear, low around 25. Thursday, partly sunny and warmer, high around 60.

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Orr: Visit is 'a proud day for all Nebraskans'

Campaign fund-raiser brings Quayle to state



Al Schaben/Daily Nebraskan

Vice President Dan Quayle controls a welding robot at Central Community College in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon.

By Victoria Ayotte
Senior Reporter

COLUMBUS -- Vice President Dan Quayle said Tuesday at a fund-raising dinner for Gov. Kay Orr that "you've got to know which buttons to push."

Although Quayle was referring to the method of making a robot weld, which he saw earlier in an experiment at Central Community College-Platte Campus, he pushed the right buttons with Orr and Republican supporters.

"This is a proud day for all Nebraskans," Orr said. "It's been wonderful to be following in his (Quayle's) footsteps."

Orr followed Quayle from the Columbus Municipal Airport, where his plane landed, to Lost Creek Elementary School for an unscheduled stop to greet children on the playground, to Central Community College for a robotics experiment and a speech before a crowd of 2,000, to a track and field event, and to a fund-raiser at the New World Inn.

Quayle said Columbus reminded him of his hometown of Huntington, Indiana.

"As I walked in, I knew I was back in the dear old Midwest," Quayle said as the crowd at the Platte gymnasium applauded.

One thing that reminded him of his hometown, Quayle said, was that the rally was on the basketball court.

Quayle applauded Columbus residents for the turnaround in their city's economy. Quayle said 1,200 new jobs were created and unemployment has dropped from 11 percent to 2 percent in the last few years.

"I am keenly aware of what Columbus has done for itself," he said.

Part of that success has come because the federal government has given state governments, such as Nebraska's, the leeway to put together economic development programs such as the Job Training Partnership Act, he said.

Orr's economic development plan also has been innovative, Quayle said, in that it is performance-based and businesses must create jobs to receive tax credits.

Quayle urged Columbus residents not to think too locally, however, and to be ready for new challenges.

The new challenges will come from "every corner of the globe," he said. "America will have to be ready to compete."

Quayle said Nebraskans have and must continue to come up with the "winning game plan" for the future -- as the Nebraska Cornhuskers have done. That strategy would combine

See QUAYLE on 5

CBA expansion site suggested by board

By Roger Price
Staff Reporter

A chancellor's advisory board has recommended that the proposed expansion of the College of Business Administration should be built on the north side of the building on part of the Cather Garden.

After reviewing several site development plans, the Chancellor's Advisory Board of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Botanical Garden and Arboretum voted to recommend a plan that would utilize parts of the east-west sidewalk in front of CBA and the garden.

John Sinclair, architect for the project, said that if the university built to the north of CBA, the building would extend to about the junction of the two diagonal sidewalks through the garden.

Kim Todd, campus landscape architect for UNL, said the new building won't make the garden look bad. She said with effective landscaping around the new structure, the garden could be just as attractive as it is today.

Todd said, however, that recommending CBA expand into the open spaces on campus sets a bad precedent.

Paul Read, board member and chairman of the horticulture department, said, "Philosophically I'm opposed to gobbling up our open spaces."

"If each time we need to build we look first at the garden spaces, we have no use for (the botanical garden committee.)"

Todd said the other option, wrapping the expansion around the current CBA building, would close that area of campus to R Street.

Student group protests ban of T-shirt sales

By Matt Herek
Staff Reporter

UNL Students for Choice in a press release Tuesday said it "strongly protests" the decision to ban the group's sales of T-shirts from a booth in the Nebraska Union.

The "Incredible Shrinking Woman's Right to Choose" shirts contained the statement, "Rated PG, papal guidance suggested." That was found offensive and reported to the Affirmative Action office by Bruce Gregg, editor of the UNL Christian Journal.

See T-SHIRTS on 5

Accomplishments speak for themselves

By Jennifer O'Cilka
Staff Reporter

Time is a hard thing to come by for a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor who not only excels in research, but always has time for her students and family.

Books and papers cram her tiny office. Family pictures adorn a file cabinet that is filled to its limits.

During the course of a 15-minute interview, the phone rang at least three times and a student waited in the hallway until she was free.

Susan Welch, in her 20th year as a UNL professor of political science, is not teaching this semester, but will next fall. Welch was given leave after she agreed to stay at UNL.

Now Welch is involved in several research projects, while continuing to work with UNL graduate students.

Rebekah Herrick, graduate student in political science, said she took a research methods class taught by Welch. Herrick said Welch presents things clearly in class, but gives the most help outside the classroom.

"Outside the classroom she's really the best," Herrick said. "She's real willing to work with you one-on-one."

Herrick said Welch, who has written and edited several books and articles, makes an



Butch Ireland/Daily Nebraskan

Political Science Professor Susan Welch

effort to write and publish articles with her graduate students.

Even if the student's article is not in her area of interest, Herrick said, Welch will look at the work and give her opinion of it, including ways to improve it.

Jay Ovsiovitich, a third-year graduate

student, said that although Welch assigns a lot of homework, she always is there to help students. And if students have problems in other classes, he said, they sometimes come to Welch.

See WELCH on 5

Sheldon gallery upgrades security system

By Jennifer Dods
Staff Reporter

A security upgrade at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery to protect the museum's more than \$100 million collection needs one finishing touch, according to P.J. Vaske, administrative assistant.

One camera still is on order for the security system, which includes new video cameras for all the walls of the galleries and 14-inch color television monitors. The gallery uses the equipment to protect its collection of 13,000 paintings, photographs and sculptures from theft, she said.

The upgrade also includes motion detectors

that set off alarms at the security desk if anyone moves within 24 inches of a wall. That wall immediately is shown on the full screen of the TV monitors.

George Neubert, director of the gallery, said the monitoring system also allows guards to make videotapes if they see anything out of the ordinary.

Neubert said that upgrading the Sheldon system is not a reaction to recent art robberies worldwide.

In March, a Boston museum was robbed of \$200 million worth of art. This weekend, Neubert said, four smaller art thefts occurred around the world.

Security does not become important to the

public or administrators unless a rash of publicized art thefts catches their attention, Neubert said.

Security at Sheldon has improved considerably since 1983 when the gallery had a sonar system, wired windows and doors and no TV monitors, he said.

There have been no thefts or attempted thefts at Sheldon, but before the gallery was built in 1963, several paintings and sculptures were taken from Morrill Hall, he said.

The equipment was financed by a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. That grant was matched by a private citizen. The monitoring equipment was installed in the gallery in December.