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 Served all day Sunday
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 Open at 11:00 am every day and serving until 9:00 pm
 Open until 10:00pm on Friday and Saturday nights
 Open to the Public

Regent outlines year's goals

The newly elected chairman of the Board of Regents said he sees the board's major task for 1974 as continuing implementation of the University's Five-Year Plan Toward Excellence.

Kermit Hansen said he feels the University is making progress in the academic goals set out in the two-year-old study, but the board must maintain "the proper financial support and an atmosphere that leads to excellence."

The Omaha regent said part of that is included in the board's task immediately ahead: working out the University's budget with the Legislature and governor.

But he said the rest must be determined as the year goes along.

Hansen was elected board chairman by fellow regents at the board's monthly meeting Jan. 5 in Lincoln. He has been on the board 3½ years since being appointed by then-Governor Norbert Tiemann to finish out the term of Omahan Richard Herman.

Hansen is now serving his own six-year term since his election in 1972.

He said he sees the role of board chairman as a "point of communication to the board."

Kermit Wagner of Schuyler was elected vice chairman and Dr. Robert Prokop of Wilber was named regents' representative to the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Also at the meeting, the regents instructed NU administrators to do what they could to see that Nebraska veterinary students at Colorado State University were not phased out of that school's program.

UNL Chancellor James Zumberge told the board that he had heard unofficial rumors that the Colorado Legislature was pressuring Colorado university administrators to open up more slots for state residents, which would mean eliminating out-of-state students.

NU now has agreements with five Midwestern veterinary schools that allow

more than 70 Nebraska students to attend the schools while paying in-state tuition. NU picks up the tab for the balance.

The Regents signed an agreement Saturday with Oklahoma State to admit two to five Nebraska students into its program each year for the next ten years.

The regents also saw a presentation by NU President D.B. Varner and his special assistant, Jack McBride, about SUN-State University of Nebraska.

Long in the planning, the program is about to be financed by a \$1 million federal Office of Education grant, Varner said. Private foundations are considering matching that grant, he said.

Residents across the state may buy course packets for \$10 to \$25 to be used with educational TV and periodic lessons circulated in newspapers for college-credit courses.

The courses may apply to a two-year associate degree or four-year degree from NU, Varner said.

Varner said the project has drawn favorable national attention as a thorough, innovative approach to education for people of all ages.

Psychology and accounting will probably be the first two courses offered, according to McBride. Each course will cost about \$500,000 to produce, he said, but NU plans to market them nationally to recover the cost.

He said the course material was prepared by panels of educators and presented by professional actors.

NU plans to locate 20 research centers in the state for SUN students. Public libraries, and state college and technical community college campuses are possible sites, McBride said.

What's Army ROTC like at the University of Nebraska?

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