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Regional tuition proposed

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An "academic common market" is suggested so that a student from any of the five states would have in-state, resident status and not be charged out-of-state tuition if he wishes to attend a university outside his own state.

Relationships with other higher education institutions within Nebraska should be improved and expanded, according to the report. Specifically, NU should seek coordination with state and community technical colleges by exchanging professors, for instance.

In addition, contributions to NU must be actively sought, the report suggests.

'The University's present reputation of quality teaching. public service and research could not have been achieved. nor can it continue to be sustained, without reliance upon such private sources of support."

The University Foundation, friends of NU and corporations are identified in the report as principal sources of contributions which must continue.

UNO, Medical Center plans

During this period, the University of Nebraska at Omaha "will place particular emphasis in developing the social and behavioral sciences and various related professions, urban ecology and the fine and performing arts," according to the report.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha will train doctors and technicians able to serve in rural areas, expand nursing programs and improve specialized health care.

The report assumes that enrollment of traditional college age students will remain stable. But enrollment of women, minority persons, students over 25 years old and off-campus students probably will increase.

Over the five-year period the college age population (18 to 22 year olds) will increase from 5 to 10 per cent, according to the 1973 Nebraska School Census. However, this increase is not expected to directly affect NU, the report says.

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