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Regents to discuss student salaries

By D. Eric Kircher

Payment for NU campus student presidents is on the agenda for the NU Board of Regents meeting Saturday at Regents Hall.

At a January meeting, Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha proposed the student regent's salary be eliminated. The student body president also is the student regent.

The Nebraska Constitution forbids salaries for regents. Hansen's proposal questioned the legality of paying the student regent as student president.

Richard Wood, NU's general counsel, said he thinks the salary was for the student president position only and was legal.

ASUN President Renee Wessels said the regents could abolish the salary for any reason, but she said students may ask for a legal opinion to avoid constitutional problems if the regents eliminate the salary.

The regents also will discuss plans to raise the cost of education.

The Academic Affairs Subcommittee is recommending that the regents allow the university to charge students a laboratory fee for classes with labs.

A five-year plan recommends the new charge to pay "rapidly increasing costs of services and consumable

supplies."

"There has been virtually no student input" in the decision, Wessels said. The study committee said students would slow the study, she said.

Another possible increase for some students is the recommendation to increase UNL residence hall rates \$140 for 1981-82. The 9 percent increase would increase the rates to \$1,695. Rates were raised \$130 for 1980-81.

The regents also will discuss changing procedures for extending visiting hours on residence hall floors.

The proposed policy requires approval by 90 percent of the floor members, and less than five dissenting parents, before hours can be increased.

The present policy requires 100 percent of the students and parents to approve an hours increase.

A hearing is also scheduled Saturday to discuss reducing the minimum residency period for tuition purposes from one year to 180 days. The Academic Affairs Subcommittee has recommended the change.

UNO Student President Florence Langford, NU Medical Center President Mike Schmidt and Wessels will ask the regents to adopt Roberts Rules of Order for their meetings. The student regents also will ask the regents to record their non-binding votes. Student regents can not vote now.



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Study groups address rural education topic

Three workshops to improve educational opportunities for students in rural schools will be offered to teachers by the Nebraska Rural Education Project.

Created in 1980, the purpose of the project is to recognize and solve problems with rural education, according to co-directors of the project.

"The aim of the project is to improve educational opportunities at rural and small schools through the involvement of educators and community leaders," UNL Professor Rosalie Farley said.

Issues in the operation of rural and small schools and appropriate science activities for small schools will be considered during two workshops to be held in March, UNL Associate Professor William Sesow said.

State and national leaders will meet with school administrators March 26 in Grand Island to share ideas on how to improve education without getting involved in political strategies.

Rural science teachers will meet at a science workshop March 28 in Sidney.

Teachers will examine policies and procedures for small schools during a two-week session July 13-24.

Graduate credit hours may be earned through participation, Sesow said. Activities will include field trips for elementary and secondary teachers and presentations by state and national education leaders.

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