

Student regents request meeting rules

By D. Eric Kircher

The NU Board of Regents will have a modified version of Robert's Rules of Order to consider at the March meeting. Student regents from UNL, UNO and NU Medical Center asked the regents to adopt standard rules to help student regents.

"It's like coming into a football game in the third quarter," UNL Student Regent Renee Wessels said.

Some of her past motions were ruled out of order because the board has no rules, she said. "I think we could probably avoid some of those occurrences in the future," she said, if the board adopts standard rules.

NU Counsel Richard Wood said that at Regent Robert Prokop's request, he is modifying Robert's Rules of Order to fit the board size and Nebraska's Open Meeting Law.

Currently, Regent Chairman Prokop rules the meetings.

Prokop also refused a request by Wessels to appoint a student regent in the executive committee.

"Unless I'm over-ruled by the board, that's the way I'm going to stay," Prokop said. Prokop cited the student regent's lack of respect for the board members and past leaks to the press of embarrassing information.

"You have in essence made a judgment on the whole board," Prokop said, after quoting Wessels' comments from a Daily Nebraskan article.

"I think the way it's set up, we have adequate representation," Prokop said student regents were members of other committees.

Wessels said Sunday that student regents need to be on the committee because it handles important issues between the regular meetings. The committee usually reports to the board in closed session, she said.

In the past, it's been the

practice to have a student regent on the committee, Wessels said. This year regents Prokop, James Moylan of Omaha and Kermit Wagner of Schuyler and Roskens are committee members.

Academic Affairs Vice President Hans Brisch presented a telecommunication plan that included expanding KRNU's listening area. The UNL broadcast journalism department operates the station.

In other action, the regents lowered the tuition residency waiting time from one year to six months.

The regents also approved a lower cost estimate for a proposed Veterinary College in Lincoln. The revised estimate is \$29.3 million, down from the previous estimate of \$33.5 million.

The Legislature hasn't approved initial expenditures for the Veterinary College. A public hearing on LB245 will be Feb. 26.

Regent Prokop of Wilber told the board they should examine the cost increases that will occur if women's athletics switch from the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

On another topic, Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff brought up the Legislature's confusion on who officially represents the university at public hearings.

NU President Ronald Roskens said NU representatives weren't a problem, but listeners at public hearings could be confused by the opposing opinions attributed to the university.

On a proposed hiring freeze, Roskens said a current hiring moratorium works and a freeze isn't needed.

"We have told very nearly the same number," he said. The only increases have been in the non-state aid budget and hospital employees, Roskens said.

Regents approve lab charge; Wessels upset

By D. Eric Kircher

Students taking classes with laboratories next year will be required to pay for "services and consumable supplies."

The NU Board of Regents Saturday passed unanimously the lab charge.

Academic Affairs Vice President Judith Ramaley said the fees would range between \$10 and \$20 a lab.

UNL student President Renee Wessels criticized the lack of student involvement in drawing up the proposal.

"The students at UNL are opposed to lab fees in light of tuition raises every year," Wessels said. "There is a significant increase there in the cost of education."

Federal student aid cuts also will make paying for college harder for students, she said.

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said students have approved student fee increases before. He mentioned the Committee for Fees Allocation's proposed 50-cent fee increase to pay for the State Student Association.

Tighten belts

"I just wish there was a consistency," Schwartzkopf said. "I just think if we are

going to tighten our belts, we should be consistent."

Michael Schmidt, the NU Medical Center student president, said students would support the fees if they paid only laboratory costs.

"I think this policy is justified," Schmidt said. "I don't think any student would object to a laboratory fee if they knew it would be spent on a lab."

"Students are concerned about paying laboratory fees, but I think you are going to have more students, say English students, absorbing the costs without fees," Schmidt said.

But Wessels said tuition increases should cover inflationary costs.

"The students at UNL think that some of the increase should pay part of that cost," Wessels said.

When Schwartzkopf asked Ramaley if students were involved in the proposal, she admitted that only administration officials wrote the plan.

The fee schedule that the task force preferred would set a different fee for each laboratory. The amount would be based on each lab's cost.

Change fees

Ramaley said the fees could be changed

each semester, if needed. The fees would be set before release of the class schedule.

According to task force recommendations, the academic affairs vice chancellor must review and approve each department's proposed fee.

The task force suggested the vice chancellor appoint an advisory panel of students, faculty and administrators to allow them involvement.

The recommended advisory panel would recommend only the amount, but the chancellor would keep final control.

Sunday, Wessels said ASUN will try to get some student involvement in setting the fees.

"We plan on being involved with the advisory panel," she said. "That will be the best opportunity we have at this point to keep the costs down."

The task force suggested students pay no more than 30 percent of the laboratory's cost. It recommended that the 1981 fees be no more than \$20.

ASUN engineering Sen. Dan Wedekind said ASUN will attempt to limit the fees to pay for supplies used by students and services. It will ask that students not pay for depreciation and research, he said.

Reporter: thrill, risk mark Washington mood

By Kim Hachiya

Veteran *Time* magazine reporter Hugh Sidey has observed the workings of the White House for 25 years and through seven presidencies.

He said Saturday in Omaha that the mood in Washington, D.C., after the election of Ronald Reagan is curiously contradictory.

"There is an excitement coming from new ideas, but at the same time a good deal of risk and feeling of danger," Sidey said.

Sidey was the keynote speaker for a banquet commemorating the 100th anniversary of the NU Medical Center.

"Reagan represents major departures from past policies," Sidey said in an interview before the banquet. "His policies are untried. They are all new and so far they seem good. But will it work? That's anybody's guess. You'd have to go to Jimmy the Greek for the odds."

Sidey characterized the new residents of the White House as having a "Hollywood, show-biz aura."

"Their surroundings, their friends, everything is show-biz oriented. He dresses like an actor and he talks in Hollywood hyperbole."

He said Reagan's show business experience has allowed him to manipulate the media well.

"Reagan has had as tough press as anyone could get. Everyone was convinced that an old hack actor couldn't be president. His skills, though, lie in his ability to communicate to the American people. His speeches are show-business professional, but then so were (Franklin) Roosevelt's."

Sidey said Reagan's indecision on lifting the grain embargo, an act which he had promised to do during the campaign, is justifiable.

Priorities realigned

"Reagan is entitled to realign priorities now that he knows the situation. Conditions have changed, the Soviets are poised to invade Poland. You can't hold a man to views held six months ago in view of the changing and dangerous times."

Sidey said he doubts the embargo will be lifted, but he added that much of the grain which was to go to the Soviets has been purchased by other nations and he said another season of drought may require the United States to keep its grain for itself.

Sidey was critical of former President Jimmy Carter's handling of the Iranian Hostage Situation, but he said that much of the blame for inflaming the Iranians could be placed on the American media.

"Principally television with its nightly shots of the crowds demonstrating. The cameras and crowds turned on at the same time.

"Carter, however, badly bungled the whole affair by trying to use it for political ends. It backfired on him, of course. He made our foreign policy hostage to that event and it was an absolute mistake."

Sidey said if the United States had maintained a position of strength and not been perceived as weak, the takeover would not have been attempted.

He said the Carter administration had been warned of possible dangers in Iran, but did not heed them.

After the takeover, the policy of negotiation

was incorrect, Sidey said.

Carter negotiation

"By negotiating, Carter gave the shop away. He should have started with the maximum threat practicable and shut them down. Had little publicity.

"Instead, he used the families as part of his Rose Garden strategy. He tried to come off as a compassionate man who prayed with the families, would not light the Christmas tree, etcetera. It just didn't work."

Sidey said the rescue attempt should have been tried earlier and on a larger scale. By the time it was tried, there was no possibility of success, he said.

Sidey said the conservative mood of the country will not spell the end for liberalism, but it may damage the careers of people like Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"Teddy's speech in New York was the greatest he ever gave," Sidey said. "But Teddy's political life is iffy. He has terrible family problems, although he may cut his losses through his divorce. He preaches an old-time outdated sort of liberalism. But he is a strong leader with a personal magnetism which will be necessary to survive."

Sidey said he discounts the effect the Moral Majority will have in the 1980s.

"The Moral Majority is already passing away," he said. "Jerry Falwell has more problems than he knows what to do with."

"Extremism of any sort in this country is short-lived, always it is ultimately overwhelmed. Falwell's influence is fragmented and his extreme positions will do him in."

"I have faith in the American people that society remains rational and sensible. Extremism in almost all forms has never lasted long."

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 - Diane Walkowiak
 - Mike Frost S.T.U.P.I.D.
 - Tom Vergith C.U.R.E.
 - Steve McMahon V.O.T.E.
 - Doreen Charles

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 - Jay Noble
 - Jeff Mathes P.U.R.G.E.
 - John Vitek C.U.R.E.
 - Wendy Wiseman V.O.T.E.
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- Doran Matzke S.U.R.E.
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 - J. Beam P.U.R.G.E.
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 - Michael B. Krutville V.O.T.E.

AGRICULTURE SENATOR

- Vote for three (3).
- Dal Dickson V.O.T.E.
 - Bob Schuller C.U.R.E.
 - Jim Emanuel S.U.R.E.
 - Dan Wickman S.U.R.E.
 - Kevin Dover P.U.R.G.E.
 - Mike Krause V.O.T.E.
 - Lane Walker V.O.T.E.
 - Steve Sunde P.U.R.G.E.
 - David Bracht S.U.R.E.

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- Vote for one (1).
- Steve Moody V.O.T.E.

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- Vote for seven (7).
- Rob Mactier V.O.T.E.
 - Kathy J. Roth S.U.R.E.
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 - Bridget Corrigan S.U.R.E.
 - Rajiv Dave Ramlal
 - Fran Grabowski S.U.R.E.
 - Tim Chandler S.U.R.E.
 - Amy Vance V.O.T.E.
 - Becky Stingley S.U.R.E.
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 - Eric Peterson
 - Doug Zbylut
 - Jerry Bring C.U.R.E.
 - Kris VanRoy V.O.T.E.
 - Lee Terry V.O.T.E.
 - J.L. Spray V.O.T.E.
 - Andrea Marinkovich V.O.T.E.

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- Vote for five (5).
- Tracy Thompson V.O.T.E.
 - Mike Alexander P.U.R.G.E.
 - Chris Hove C.U.R.E.
 - Brent Jones C.U.R.E.
 - Bob Bates V.O.T.E.
 - Rocky Valentine C.U.R.E.
 - Joe Castro V.O.T.E.
 - Carl Sjutin S.U.R.E.
 - Russ Oatman S.U.R.E.
 - Dave Thayer S.U.R.E.
 - Nancee Shannon S.U.R.E.
 - Christy Meinzer C.U.R.E.
 - Teresa Thomssen S.U.R.E.
 - Charlie Fox V.O.T.E.
 - Brenda Frey V.O.T.E.

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- Vote for four (4)
- Greg Krieser S.U.R.E.
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 - John Bollman
 - Steve Chonis V.O.T.E.
 - Brian Stonecipher V.O.T.E.
 - Dave Fricke S.U.R.E.
 - Brian Haun S.U.R.E.
 - Laura Lonowski S.U.R.E.