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**Regents debate NU residency requirements**

By Wendy Navratil  
Senior Reporter

The possibility of stiffening residency requirements for students at the University of Nebraska has regents debating the idea of quality versus quantity.

Those who support tougher residency requirements say they believe NU should use quality programs to attract out-of-state students rather than the ease of obtaining residency for cheaper tuition.

Regents who favor the current residency policy, which requires students to live in Nebraska for six months, argue that international and out-of-state students contribute too much to NU's diversity to risk driving them away with higher tuition costs.

"It's quantity or quality," said Regent Robert Allen of Hastings during debate on proposals to change residency requirements at an Aug. 16 regents' meeting.

"We want to attract them (out-of-state students) on a motive other than (tuition) being cheap," Allen said. "If the quality's there, they'll come here regardless."

Andy Massey, University of Nebraska-Lincoln student regent, said he was anxious to see data about whether NU could attract the same number of out-of-state and international students if residence requirements were more rigid.

According to Jack Goebel, interim chancellor, that kind of statistical data will most likely be presented at the regents' March meeting, following a study by Institutional Research Planning and Fiscal Analysis.

Massey said he is concerned about retaining the diverse influence that international and out-of-state students offer students who have spent their entire lives in Nebraska.

Stan Liberty, UNL interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, agreed. "Nebraskans need to know how to deal with those from outside their borders . . . there is a big difference between students from Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska," Liberty said.

But Regent Nancy O'Brien of Waterloo said that with ever-tightening budgets, extra revenue from higher out-of-state tuition might be worth losing some students.

In an informal memorandum, John Beacon, UNL director of admissions, highlighted some specific problem areas in current residence policy, including:

•Immigrants may gain in-state tuition status without receiving a green card, which denotes that they have been awarded permanent residence

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**Students to receive hearty welcome at Big Red events**

By Lori Stones  
Staff Reporter

Students new to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln can find a helping hand and a hearty "hello" Friday at the Big Red Welcome.

Scott Moncrief, coordinator of Big Red Welcome, said the event is geared toward all incoming students, including freshmen and transfer students.

Moncrief said the number of students who attend Big Red Welcome continues to grow each year. This year, 2,500 to 3,000 students are expected.

"It gets bigger and better each year," he said.


The celebration, which has been a part of UNL since 1986, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with an international breakfast at the Bob Devaney Sports Center Wrestling Area.

At 9 a.m., transfer students can enjoy a continental breakfast in the Devaney Press Room, hosted by James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The festival will begin at 11 a.m. at the Devaney Track where students can enjoy free food samples from area restaurants, receive coupons and

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