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Oklahoma follows NU's lead

From Staff and Wire Reports

The NU Board of Regents jokingly considered a motion Saturday that would have congratulated Oklahoma for following Nebraska's lead in the hunt for Micron.

Omaha, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Utah County, Utah, are finalists for the Boise, Idaho, company's proposed \$1.3 billion plant. The site of the plant, which would employ up to 3,500 people, is expected to be selected by March 1.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating said last week that master's degree programs would be offered at the Micron plant if the Oklahoma City site was chosen.

University of Nebraska President Dennis Smith said Friday that was fine with him.

"If Oklahoma is saying they are starting something, then they are way behind," Smith said Friday on the regents tour of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Smith said an NU program called

CorpNet had been offering on-the-job master's programs for years. He said the program would be expanded under his recommendations to improve engineering education in Nebraska.

Micron officials have said the proximity of a trained work force and an engineering college were factors in deciding where to locate the plant. Micron officials are expected to meet with university officials this week during visits to Nebraska.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

May said the report was written by all four chancellors' commissions to bring one voice to the regents.

"This report should not and cannot be interpreted as assigning blame," she said. "The slate is relatively clean."

The report says the percent of women faculty at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln increased 4 percent in ten years.

In 1984, 13.7 percent of UNL faculty were women, earning the school a seventh-place ranking among peer universities. However, the report shows that UNL slipped to ninth among its peers in 1994, when the percent rose to 17.7 percent.

The Omaha and Kearney campuses posted similar numbers. Both showed a rising number of women faculty, but their growth was slower than at other

universities.

NU President Dennis Smith supported the recommendations, and said NU had been doing better at hiring women faculty.

He said, however, that reaching a goal of the midpoint among peer universities by the year 2000 might be difficult because of uncertain hiring numbers. He asked for a strong commitment to the goal but not an absolute requirement.

May said a significant rise in the number of women hired at each of the four campuses would be needed to catch up with peer universities. However, she said, that would be difficult because NU was already behind, and other university's numbers kept rising.

Miller questioned the recommendations in the report and the regents' goal of leadership among peer universities.

"Your recommendations are really a blatant call to sex discrimination," he said. Miller said it was questionable whether a recommendation calling for hiring based on sex was defensible in court.

May said Miller's concerns laid with the board's goals, not with the report.

"There is absolutely nothing representing a quota in the report," May said Sunday. "We took great care to reject the use of quotas. It's hard to imagine how anyone who read the report would conclude otherwise."

She said Miller's criticism of the use of peer groups was unfair. She said it was a valid comparison, which was why the regents used them.

In other business, the regents unanimously approved an almost 6.5 percent increase in room and board rates at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for 1995-96.

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Tour

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Even Mother Nature or deferred maintenance couldn't put a tarnish on UNL's shine. The sun was out for most of the day, and Richards and Burnett halls were not on the tour.

The tour was part of a change in the regents' meeting agendas. Instead of hearing reports from each of the four chancellors at their monthly meet-

ings, the regents will tour the individual NU campuses.

During the tour, the regents were shown some of the newer parts of UNL, such as the multimedia lecture hall in Henzlik Hall, where biology professor Anthony Joern was busy hustling remote controls and computers as he taught cellular mitosis.

Regent Robert Allen of Hastings and Regent John Payne of Kearney

watched, as if they were students, a cell split on the screen in front of the class.

The regents also saw a food sciences center in Mabel Lee Hall and the Physics InfoMall in Brace Laboratory.

The regents said the cost of these centers concerned them, but they thought the centers were needed investments.

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