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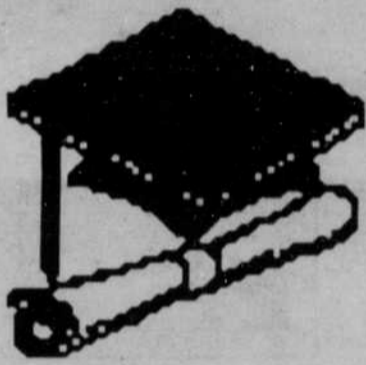


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RESUMES

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Chancellor office move examined by committee

By Ingrid Petersen
Emerald Reporter

A recently appointed State Board of Higher Education committee is researching the pros and cons of relocating the state system chancellor's office.

The three-member committee is considering locations in Portland and Salem as well as its present location in Eugene.

State board President James Petersen said now is a particularly good time to examine the issue because of current chancellor William "Bud" Davis' resignation, which is effective June 30, 1988.

"Once you settle a chancellor down, you don't want to move him," Petersen said. Petersen has said the location of the chancellor's office should be reviewed every time a new chancellor is selected, according to Wilma Foster, the state board secretary.

Petersen released a statement listing the advantages and disadvantages of each site. The statement said Eugene is advantageous because it is located on a university campus, but it is an hour away from the state capital; Salem is closer to the political action, but that might politicize higher education; and Portland is the state center of commerce and trade.

"Higher education could communicate better with state government in Salem because it is the hub of state government," Petersen said. However, many people fear higher education would become politicized if the chancellor's office were to be relocated in Salem, he added.

"The reality of it is that it is somewhat politicized," Petersen said.

"In Eugene we have it located on a university campus," which a lot of people like, he added.

In 1933, the state board moved the chancellor's office to Eugene from the state capital in

Salem and its central business office, now the Controller's office, to the Oregon State University campus in Corvallis.

The state board originally stipulated the chancellor should be in an academic environment, according to University Archivist Keith Richard.

At that time "the University was the only one that was a comprehensive university," Richard said. In addition, the state board wanted to protect the office from Salem's political influence, he added.

Between 1959 and 1982, the issue has come up every legislative session except two. However, this is the first time a committee has been appointed to research possible relocation sites.

"I think it is very disruptive. Far above that, it is important for the chancellor's office to be on a campus," Foster said. "It is not a cheerful thought to uproot families and homes."

Moving the chancellor's office staff would be one of the major costs of relocating, according to state board member John Altucker. The chancellor's office has a staff of 56 with an annual payroll of more than \$2 million.

"The state system can't afford to move the chancellor around because money in Oregon for education is so limited in the first place," Richard said.

The house the chancellor currently resides in was a gift from the Campbell Church to the University, intended as a residence for either the university president or the chancellor, according to Richard.

If neither the president nor the chancellor chooses to live there, the house automatically reverts back to its original owners, who are descendants of Prince Lucien Campbell, the University's fourth president, Richard said.

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