

UNMC seeks donations for transplant program

OMAHA (AP) — Nationally ranked organ transplant programs at the University of Nebraska Medical Center could have a new home if a proposed \$43 million center is built.

The medical center will send project plans to the state Health Department within a month for a state review. Medical center officials want major gifts from private donors and have obtained a \$6 million federal grant.

"The real story here is not brick and mortar, although that's important," said U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who helped obtain federal funds. "It's the expertise at the University of Nebraska Medical Center."

The medical center's bone marrow transplant program for cancer therapy is 11 years old and has done 1,442 transplants, including the largest number for treatment of cancer of the lymph system at any facility in the world.

The liver transplant program is one of the six busiest in the United States. It will have been around 10 years next July and has performed 1,025 liver transplants.

The team also has done 26 other types of organ transplants at the medical center and 662 kidney, pancreas or combined-organ transplants at Clarkson Hospital.

About 75 percent of the patients come from states other than Nebraska or from foreign countries.

A commitment to developing national excellence in specific programs began at the insistence of Dr. Charles Andrews, UNMC chancellor from 1983-91.

He supported programs that could excel rather than funding programs at equal levels. That policy has been continued by current Chancellor Dr. Carol Aschenbrener.

Other things also have helped. Dr. Neal A. Vanselow, medical center chancellor from 1977-82, began a professional fees plan to compensate faculty doctors. And the department of internal medicine placed all of its doctors on salary, rather than basing pay on earnings from seeing patients.

"These two things make it possible to reward people for doing the right things — research and teaching — as well as caring for patients," said Dr. James Armitage, director of the bone marrow program and chairman of internal medicine.

The programs also are known for an unusual sense of cooperation.

About two years ago the bone marrow transplant program gave part of its seventh-floor space to the liver transplant program.

"They needed beds of their own," Armitage said.

C. Edward Schwartz, hospital director, said, "In my 30 years at various hospitals I'd never seen anybody make such an offer. Hospital beds are like gold to a specialized program."

UNL graduate enrollment doubles at College Park

GRAND ISLAND (AP) - Enrollment at graduate-level courses offered by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at College Park has increased to 15 students, and that could help save the programs.

Last year, six students were enrolled in six UNL graduate courses.

The state Coordinating Commission on Postsecondary Education granted permission for the courses to continue for the 1994-95 school year but expressed concern about the low enrollment.

"The commission advises that it will approve UNL participation in the center (College Park) only if there is substantial improvement in enrollments and/or efficiency," said a July letter to University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith.

College Park Director Rich Bringelson, College Park Board Chairman Jan Thayer and coordinating commission member Chris Peterson of Grand Island were pleased with the increased enrollment.

"It's definitely a move in the right direction," Ms. Peterson said.

The commission didn't establish any specific numerical goals for UNL graduate courses at the education complex in Grand Island, but the improved enrollment is a good sign, Ms. Peterson said.

"We are not required to look at enrollment until January," Ms. Peterson said. At that time, the commission will have figures for fall and spring semester enrollment.

The commission probably will be interested

in overall graduate-level enrollment and the enrollment numbers for individual graduate classes, Ms. Peterson said.

Ms. Peterson and Thayer attributed the larger UNL graduate enrollment this fall to better marketing.

"Rich (Bringelson) has not had time to market the courses, because they've been so busy just getting set up," Ms. Peterson said. "It shows what they can do in just a short amount of time."

Ms. Thayer said she thinks the institutions also are learning which graduate courses are in demand in central Nebraska.

Of the 15 students, one is enrolled in a mass communications class, which is part of the journalism program; six are taking classes related to engineering, including three people in a groundwater engineering class, two in principles of operations research, and one in applied physical metallurgy and design; and eight are in a contemporary nutrition class, which is part of the interdepartmental master's program in home economics.

The graduate enrollment figures do not end with UNL, Bringelson said. There are 172 students taking graduate courses from the University of Nebraska at Kearney, which puts the total graduate enrollment at College Park at 187 students.

Bringelson said the 172 students enrolled in UNK graduate courses "is pretty consistent (with enrollment from past years). It's been pretty steady."

Chambers to propose immigrant bill Teen drug use increases

OMAHA (AP) — A state senator says he will again propose legislation next year to protect immigrant workers recruited to Nebraska.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha said the measure would require employers whose work force is more than 10 percent non-English speaking to absorb some costs related to out-of-state recruitment efforts.

Employers who bring workers from more than 500 miles away also

would have to provide return transportation if the employee decides to leave the job within four weeks.

A work-site interpreter and case worker to help find community services for workers also would be required.

"These people are exploited for economic purposes," Chambers said last week.

Measures sponsored by Chambers in 1991 and 1993 failed. Critics said

the legislation would place an undue burden on businesses.

Chambers has said state and federal lawmakers should look into the recruitment of south Texas residents by Midwest meatpacking and processing companies.

Workers in those industries are covered by federal safety, discrimination and minimum wage laws, but recruiting practices are not as closely scrutinized.

SCOTTSBLUFF (AP) — More teen-agers are using drugs, but there is hope younger children might avoid drugs if prevention efforts continue, officials said after reviewing a survey of youths.

The survey in Scotts Bluff and Banner counties was sponsored by Educational Service Unit No. 13. It was conducted in July by the Buffalo Beach Co. in Lincoln. Answers from 990 students in

the eighth, 10th and 12th grades were compared with similar surveys done in 1987 and 1990.

The survey showed the percentage of students who had used alcohol in the past year increased from 54.3 percent of boys in 1990 to 59.6 percent this year. Among girls, it increased from 50.9 percent in 1990 to 54.3 percent in 1994.

Museum interim director appointed

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A UNL professor has been named to serve as interim director of the University of Nebraska State Museum.

John Janovy, the Paula and D.B. Varner distinguished professor of biological sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was ap-

pointed to the position after Hugh Genoways resigned last week. Genoways had served eight years as the museum's director.

Janovy served as interim director for the museum in 1984 until Genoways was hired in 1986.

Janovy has served on the UNL faculty since 1968.

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organization's constitution. This month, the International Student Organization council and the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska both passed a revised version of the organization's constitution.

Park also asked the court to decide whether the new election should be limited to candidates from the April 7 election or whether it should be open to new candidates.

Park has said the court's decision to rule the first election invalid was wrong, because election rules were followed in accordance with the constitution and with tradition.

He also has said the student court was biased because Mohammad Shahin, who brought the case to the student court, was an ASUN member at the time. Earlier this semester, Shahin resigned his membership in ASUN for reasons unrelated to the case.

International Student Organization President Boon Lee Lim, who retained his position as a result of the court's decision, also was an

ASUN member. Lim is an ASUN graduate senator and chairman of the international student committee.

Shahin, who lost in the invalid presidential election, said he filed the case against Lim because Shahin thought the first election was unfair.

Shahin, a graduate student in industrial engineering, said he proved in court that one person voted twice during the election and other voters took ballots away from the election table, returning them later. He said he also proved that an authorized person was standing by the election table asking voters to vote for Park.

Shahin also said the court was not biased. "I don't know how he can say that it was biased," he said. "The legislative branch does not control the judicial branch at all."

Shahin said he would comply with the court's latest decision calling for a new election by Nov. 4. He said he had not decided yet whether he would run for president in the new election.

Lim said the International Student Organization would follow the court's order and hold a new election by Nov. 4.

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