

Johanns attending leaders' talk

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Lincoln Mayor Mike Johanns will be among more than 100 delegates meeting today in Chicago for a joint Conference of Local Governments.

The meeting will bring together mayors, city council members and county leaders from across the nation to examine the changing role of local governments and the changing relationships between Washington, D.C., and the states.

Johanns, one of the 11 mayors who sit on the Board of Trustees for the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he was looking forward to the

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meeting and saw it as a positive step for Lincoln.

"It is nice to be a part of a discussion that will set an agenda for the future," he said. "It is a great opportunity for Lincoln to be part of such a meeting."

Johanns said the conference will address such issues as determining what the appropriate role of the federal government is, as far as the

community is concerned.

The first-ever event, which continues Tuesday, will help shape the current congressional and upcoming presidential campaigns on dramatic shifts proposed in government responsibilities and communities.

Omaha Mayor Hal Daub will be the only other delegate from Nebraska attending the meeting.

managers to an audience of about 35 people. The managers later gave greenhouse tours.

Sen. Roger Wehrbein of Plattsmouth and Secretary of State Scott Moore were two of six speakers at a noon luncheon in the East Union.

Wehrbein, a chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee that approved the \$2.1 million project, cited the efforts of Project Chairman Paul Sindt of Agriculture Builders of Nebraska Inc. Sindt helped

convince senators of the project's value.

"I think this is an investment for the long-term good of Nebraska," he said. "We were able to show the Legislature it would benefit agriculture."

ABN is an organization of farmers who support agriculture. Moore also applauded the group's efforts to improve agriculture in Nebraska.

"It's great to know things like this allow us to do what we do so well in Nebraska," he said.

Smith

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finalists, Sellmyer said.

The procedure initially was referred to as a coronary angioplasty, which involves inserting an inflated balloon to dilate an artery and relieve blockage.

But Mahapatra said Smith's procedure went one step further by inserting a metal stent in two arteries.

The procedure is relatively new, he said, but preferred by one-third of patients who opt for non-surgical ways to relieve blocked arteries.

Smith was admitted to the hospital Tuesday after consulting his cardiologist Dr. Charles Wilson, also an NU regent, about having heart pain.

Mahapatra said Smith was given two options: either to have a coronary bypass or a non-surgical coronary angioplasty with the stent placement. Smith opted for the non-surgical route.

Greenhouse

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Agricultural Research Division, said he was pleased IANR could use the facility for research, teaching and extension activities.

"There's going to be a lot of people that are going to benefit from these facilities," he said.

Chairmen from the agronomy, horticulture and plant pathology departments introduced their greenhouse

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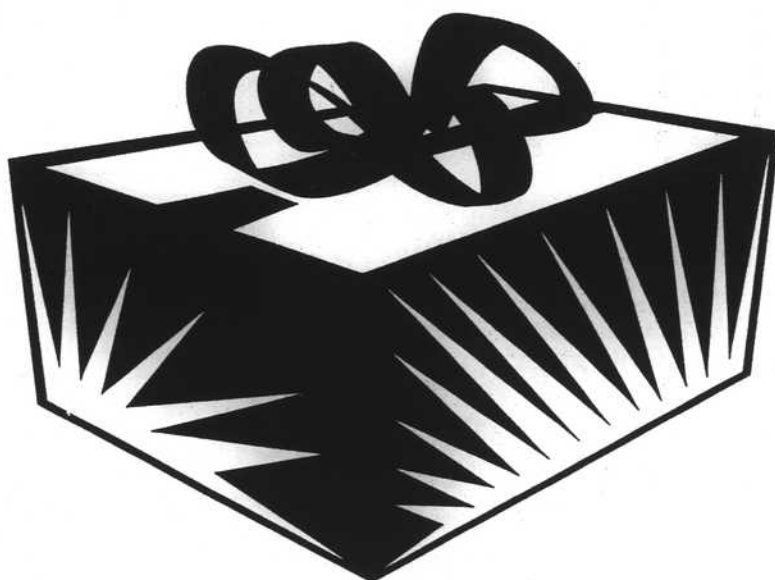
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