



James Mehling/DN

## Flu shots may cause side effects

By Sarah Danberg  
Staff Reporter

A flu shot can reduce your chances of getting the flu, but some who get the shots might experience side effects.

Dr. Mary Lutz, chief of staff at the University Health Center, said the flu shot contained three inactivated viruses, as determined by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The viruses are grown in eggs, so people with an allergy to eggs should consult their physicians before getting a shot, she said.

Side effects include tenderness at the site of the injection, fever and muscle aches, and allergic reactions to eggs, including hives and allergic

asthma.

However, Lutz said few people experienced side effects from the injection.

"I have never seen someone get an allergic reaction," she said. Less than one third of those who get vaccinated report side effects, she said.

Jen Yang, a freshman journalism and English pre-secondary education major, got a flu shot a few weeks ago and had to call in sick to work.

"I was light-headed, kind of woozy and could not eat. I was also achy and spent a lot of time in bed."

Carol Ash, University Health Center communications coordinator, said flu shots had been popular this year.

"We are getting a steady stream of

people," she said. Linda Rizzijs, a University Health Center nurse, said about 1,200 shots had been given to students, faculty and staff so far this far.

It is recommended that students receive a shot because they live and go to classes in close quarters. Those who have flu shots will get milder cases, if any, when flu comes to campus.

Flu shots will be given one more day at the Nebraska Union on Tuesday. After that, an appointment can be made with the University Health Center.

The flu season usually lasts from December to February. There have been no reported cases so far in Lancaster County.

## Candidate for chancellor has foundation in Midwest

By Paula Lavigne  
Senior Reporter

James Moeser is ready to return to the Midwest.

Moeser, the provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Carolina, is one of three candidates for chancellor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Although he's been on the East Coast for about three years, he has a solid foundation in the Midwest—at Big Eight schools and at land-grant universities.

A native of Texas, he was educated at the University of Texas and the University of Michigan, where he specialized in organ performance.

He taught organ at the University of Kansas for 17 years until he became dean of the College of Arts and Architecture at Pennsylvania State University.

Penn State didn't have a doctoral program in music, but Moeser was able to keep performing.

Unfortunately, his duties in South Carolina haven't given him much time to practice; however, he was able to perform at a festival in Lisbon, Portugal, with his wife, Susan Dickerson Moeser.

Even though Moeser can't perform as much as he would like, his wife keeps up the tune.

She has a doctoral degree in music and is a concert organist. She performs across the country, teaches a music history course and is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

She's also an avid tennis player, and she just came back from running the New York Marathon.

"I run a little bit," Moeser said, "but I don't do marathons."

Moeser said he was an avid basketball and football fan, which would make coming to Nebraska a real blessing.

"It's not difficult to become a Cornhusker," he said. "I just have to get the Jayhawk blood out of me."

Moeser still has family ties to KU through his children from his first marriage.

Chris, a KU journalism graduate, is a reporter for the Arizona Republic, and his daughter, Carter, is a senior at KU.

His friends and colleagues in South Carolina will miss him if he leaves but are happy he has the opportunity to move up, said Henry Price, chairman of the faculty senate at USC.

Price, a journalism professor for 26 years, has worked with Moeser for four years, he said. Both sit on Board of Trustees committees.

"I have never asked to talk to him about anything where he hasn't said, 'Come right over,'" Price said.

"I find him to be highly intelligent and very quick witted."

The university has benefitted from changes Moeser made since he arrived in 1991.

Moeser came at a bad time for the university. The state was in economic hardship and the president, James Holderman, had just been indicted and fired.

Moeser formed a Teacher Committee, Price said, which told each department it had to cut 12 percent from its budget. The departments then had to present to the committee a plan stating where it would make the cuts and what areas it needed to keep going. The 12 percent cut from each department was pooled and reallocated according to need.

"It caused a lot of pain; it really did," Price said, "but it was necessary pain."

Moeser also reallocated funds into the university's scholarship program, and the number of merit scholars doubled.

"We have benefitted to this point from a lot of his ideas," Price said.

The administrators at USC realize that a move to UNL would be advantageous for Moeser, Price said.

"We would miss him," he said, "but the university would move on."

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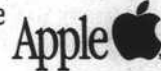
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