

Cancer claims chemistry professor

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determined and enthusiastic individual" who constantly talked of new research and teaching until four weeks ago.

The university awarded Gupta the first W.W. Marshall Professorship of Biotechnology in honor of his contributions to the university and research in his field, Weeks said.

In 1972, Gupta made his first breakthrough discovery of protein

eIF-2, another protein needed to begin protein synthesis.

Prior to joining the university, Gupta was a member of a research group headed by H.G. Khorana at the Institute for Enzyme Research in Madison, Wis. Khorana later won the Nobel Prize in 1968 for his work in discovering the genetic code.

Gupta, a native of India, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Calcutta and earned a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

He was recently honored as a distinguished alumnus by the University of Calcutta, and he still financially supported a number of libraries in India.

He received the NU Outstanding Research and Creative Activity Award in 1983.

Gupta is survived by his wife, Shukla Mukherjee.

Parkhurst said a memorial service will be held for Gupta on Sept. 26 in the chemistry department for department members only.

Students learn healthy weight control

By SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

The University Health Center wants to teach students how to be healthy from the inside out.

Active Weigh, a class which is offered to all students and faculty, helps its members learn techniques to be healthier, said instructor Karen Miller, a dietitian and medical nutrition therapist.

"Participants in the class learn weight management techniques," Miller said. "It's not necessarily a weight loss program."

Through the class, members have the opportunity to weigh in, listen to presentations and participate

in discussions.

Topics include good nutrition, exercise, behavior modification, body image, fad diets and other weight-related subjects.

The 10-week class began Monday, and runs from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the health center.

The only requirements to enroll are a medical evaluation and proof of either being a UNL student or faculty member. The cost is \$30 for students and \$35 for faculty and staff.

Carol Ash, communications coordinator at the health center, said the class is a part of Well Worth It, the university wellness program.

"There are a lot of people on campus who are interested in betterment of their health. This class fits

into the program," Ash said.

Miller said that in the past two years, numbers for the class have been extremely low.

"Last year we had four participants, and we only have two people enrolled right now," Miller said.

She didn't know why the numbers seemed to be decreasing, but she said the class won't be canceled.

She will allow interested people to continue to enroll throughout the first week of the class, she said.

The class success rate is not measured in the amount of weight the participants lose, Miller said.

"It depends on how you rate success," Miller said. "If participants leave knowing how to be healthier, that is success."

And the score is ...

The following is a list of the goals ASUN has set, and the progress it has made.

1. Continue our commitment to diversity issues through sponsored events and increased communication with campus community.

—"We've continued fundraising along with the Innocents Society and Mortar Board for Marlon Smith," ASUN President Curt Ruwe said. Chancellor James Moeser has donated the Lied Center to accommodate Smith's presentation on diversity, which will be held Oct. 13.

2. Improve interaction between campus student governing bodies: ASUN, the Residence Hall Association, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

—Ruwe is working with leaders from the four groups to find a time when they can meet.

3. Work for the implementation of a parking ticket class.

—The parking advisory board has been notified of the plans for the class. ASUN is also setting up a meeting with Parking Services.

4. Address pedestrian safety concerns in the 14th & Vine area.

—"We will have a bill up this week (at ASUN meeting) giving Government Liaison Committee a directive to lobby the city government," Ruwe said. ASUN will wait for city input regarding the traffic problems around 14th and Vine streets before they make any recommendations.

5. Work to see more student input in the student fee allocation process.

—The Committee for Fees Allocation will meet for the first time Thursday.

6. Lobby for the university to continue research regarding a fall break policy.

—The Special Topic Committee has been assigned to begin researching the fall break policy.

7. Work toward a regent's bylaw change to allow student organizations to apply for funds from the University Programs Council once every two years.

—A discussion will be held among the chancellors and students regents from UNL, UNO, UNK.

8. Research advising policies on campus and gather students input in order to look for ways that advising best serves student needs.

—Erik Hoegenmeyer, chairman of the Academic Committee, has sent a request for information to all academics advising departments.

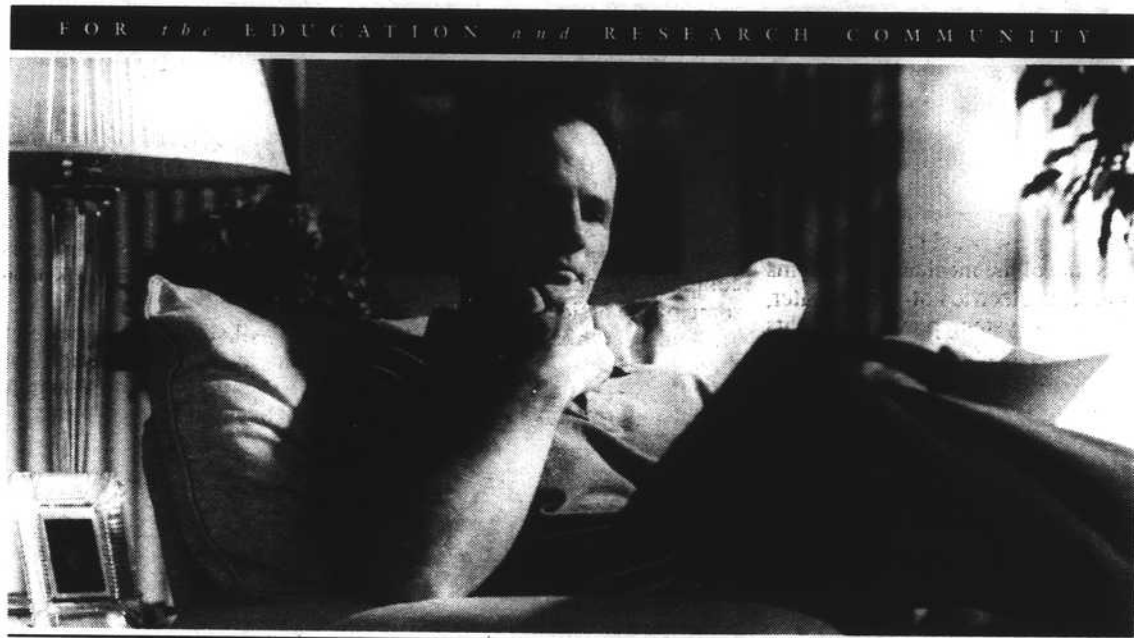
9. More efficiently inform students of services that ASUN provides and what it accomplishes for students.

—No action has been taken this week, but the redesigned ASUN Web page should be functional in two or three weeks.

10. Successfully create a more integrated campus community through the implementation of the Student Impact Team and the University Leadership Community.

—The first University Leadership Committee meeting was held Thursday. The conversation focused on student retention and "breaking down barriers," Ruwe said. He hopes to have better attendance at other ULC meetings, which will be held once a month. One hundred sixty students also signed up to join the open-membership Student Impact Team. SIT's first meeting was held Tuesday.

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