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Students could earn credit for service work

SERVICE from page 1

Podolske's desk.

About 100 students' names sit on a list to do volunteer work, Podolske said. Community organizations that need volunteers call her, and she notifies students of service projects via e-mail.

But the center has no computer to track volunteers' projects and participation, she said. It also lacks materials for tutoring, tools for building fix-up projects or books for relating volunteer work with careers.

"We would like to have resources available to students," she said. "All the students would need was a willingness to volunteer, and we would help them move forward with whatever they want to do."

When the center was founded, the university expected the \$300,000 grant, she said, although federal funds weren't made available until Monday. Those funds will pay for center offices to open in both the Nebraska Union and the Nebraska East Union by next fall, she said.

"We're starting from the ground up, so the grant could really make this an awesome center," Bugenhagen said.

But the money also will help bring community service into UNL classrooms like that of Amy Goodburn, an assistant professor of English.

Goodburn teaches English

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DIANE PODOLSKA

head of UNL Volunteer Resources Center

482/882, a new literacy course that requires students to volunteer with literacy projects in the community, she said. Depending on the number of credit hours they wish to receive, students spend between one and six hours doing community service each week, she said.

Students work through several programs, including an after-school tutoring program at the Malone Center, the Lincoln Literacy Council and the Women's Refugee Program, a local group that helps women from different countries to learn to read English. One doctoral student in the course, Kevin Ball, pairs students in his English 150 course as writing mentors with fifth-grade students at Elliot Elementary School for course credit.

But community service does not equal an easy academic course load, she said.

Goodburn's students also meet for class Tuesday evenings, when they discuss course readings in litera-

cy theory while drawing upon their own volunteer experiences. They also keep journals of their reactions to volunteer work and course material.

"You can teach a course that focuses on literacy theory, but many of the issues that we talk about in class are hard to conceptualize unless you have that real-world experience," Goodburn said. "I think the experience is much richer for students."

Ball said the 14 students enrolled in the class agreed that community service was essential to a good understanding of course material.

"It's almost impossible - unfair - to ask people to take a class like this and not have an experience to ground it in," Ball said.

And those who think community service cannot relate to academia should think again, he said.

"There's often this misconception that community service is doing something for someone else," he said. "They overlook the fact that you're learning in the process."

Nelson reassures S. Korea

Gov. Ben Nelson told South Korean leaders Nebraska beef is OK.

necessary in the future.

"We want to get back to the normal quarantine inspection process," he said.

Turning away American beef before it arrived in South Korea was "totally unacceptable," Nelson said.

"Testing it (after it arrives) is obviously acceptable."

With one more day of meetings scheduled before returning to Nebraska, Nelson said not coming to an agreement with South Korea would be harmful to future business with the country.

"We're worried that trade barriers of the future will involve food safety questions as a matter of convenience," he said. "Good science needs to prevail."

BEEF from page 1

Norfolk's BeefAmerica plant recall of more than 443,000 pounds of ground beef in October.

More than 25 percent of South Korea's beef comes from the United States.

In an extended effort to ensure that meat is safe, South Korean meat inspectors have come all the way to the source, Nelson said, as officials inspected the IBP plant last week.

But Nelson hoped the extended inspection procedures would not be



Medical emergency

A homeless man sleeping in a large trash bin was in critical condition Monday after being compacted in the trash.

Steven Johnson, 31, was found in the back of a Midwest Refuse Service truck at 621 Rose St. at 5:10 a.m. Drivers heard Johnson yelling when they stopped for more trash.

Police believe Johnson was sleeping in a trash bin behind Wendy's, 1336 Q St., or Amigo's, 1407 Q St., Sunday night and Monday morning.

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