

Spring semester aid applications due soon

Students may return second semester financial aid applications to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids from Oct. 14 through Nov. 15. Awards will be announced beginning Nov. 15.

Scholarships and need-based funds are the two types of aid available for second semester, said Douglas Severs, assistant director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids. Because most awards are for the entire academic year, second semester awards will come from unused or reallocated funds, Severs said.

To be eligible, students must complete a 1983-84 eligibility form indicating financial need and

must be accepted as UNL students for second semester. The need assessment process takes about a month, Severs said.

Students also can apply for second semester guaranteed student loans. These are long-term, low-interest loans processed through lending institutions after UNL verifies need. The interest rate for these second semester loans is 8 percent, Severs said.

Lincoln students may obtain aid forms at Administration 113. Out-of-town applicants should write to the financial aids office to request the forms.

Group eases tax woes

When tax time rolls around, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs go into Nebraska communities to help taxpayers with their federal and state income tax returns.

But recruitment for volunteers to help make the programs successful have already begun.

VITA/TCE, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, is a "mishmash" of volunteers trained to help citizens who need income tax advice, said Edward J. Daemon, public affairs officer for the IRS. Most of the people who are helped are elderly, handicapped, low-income, non-English speaking or military people who cannot afford or do not have access to a certified public accountant or a tax service, he said.

Volunteers attend three to five classes for one week and then are given a test, Daemon said.

Prior income tax experience is not necessary, but "it's nice if volunteers have some bookkeeping background," Daemon said.

Korri Pederson, a senior accounting major and co-chairperson of the VITA/TCE program for the Delta Omicron chapter of Beta Alpha Psi fraternity, said the accounting honorary is the only group to participate in the program.

"It's good experience for accounting majors and a way to serve the community," Pederson said.

Daemon said the next training session tentatively is scheduled to begin in mid-November. UNL sessions will be in the Administration Building. Persons or organizations interested in the VITA/TCE programs should contact the IRS by calling toll-free, 800-424-1040.

Parking committee meets to discuss towing, ticketing

The UNL Parking Advisory Committee met Monday to elect a new chairman and vice chairman and discuss proposals on appeals, towing and ticketing.

Andy Carothers, a UNL student, was elected chairman and Bernice Goemann, a clerical assistant in the Conservation and Survey Division, was elected vice chairman.

Ray Coffey, committee secretary and UNL business manager, reintroduced a proposal to hire three law students who have successfully completed one year in law school, to act as jurors on the Appeals Committee. The hirings would help speed up the

appeals process and the students would be paid with money from UNL parking revenue.

The proposal will be studied by the committee for future action.

The committee also considered a proposal from committee member Duane Olsen to create a bidding system for towing companies.

Lincoln Land Towing, 410 W. P St., has been given most of the campus towing business in past years, without a formal contract.

The committee decided that Lincoln Land Towing's service and rates warranted that the service be retained.

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Correction

Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan incorrectly stated that the UNL Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a horse symposium Saturday. The symposium was last week.

Also, the Oct. 4 paper should have read that the research leaves being suspended next year by the University Research Council are semester, not year-long, leaves. The council's budget decrease of \$63,000 in the last year was in actual, not inflation-adjusted, dollars.

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