

Where to keep money?

Going to college is an important financial decision. Deciding who will handle those finances is just as important.

Students should know basic information about different Lincoln bank's and savings and loan association's checking accounts. Knowing the number of student loans they gave last year is also helpful. This information does not always reflect the total amount of

money loaned all year.

Some institutions don't cover automatically checking overdrafts with funds from savings accounts. However, these do offer pre-applied credit for this purpose.

Other savings institutions only provide savings accounts.

For more specific information about Lincoln banks, turn to the chart on Pages 8 and 9. The chart lists the branch closes to City Campus.

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Before I joined Theta Chi I was new on campus, feeling a bit overwhelmed, and confused, by my new environment. Then I found a home away from home with Theta Chi.

Several months ago I went through rush and liked what I saw at Theta Chi fraternity. At first, I didn't think I would fit in. But after I got to know the guys, I realized that I would fit in perfectly. They must have seen a potential in me, even I didn't know existed.

Today, thanks to Theta Chi, I'm looking forward to graduating magna cum laude, then becoming a well known trial attorney, supreme court justice and eventually president of the United States. Maybe I'll even play for the USFL.

Please excuse us for using this slightly exaggerated testimonial to get your attention, but we did it for a serious reason.

We wish to invite YOU to attend our summer rush. We truly believe Theta Chi Fraternity can become an important part of your education.

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Θ X

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Life-long friendships have a beginning. Make the first move. Call us today.

Aid can combat cost

By Judi Nygren

College may give people education, but first students must meet the expense of it.

Chris Vaage, an assistant director of scholarships in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said freshmen can combat the cost of books, tuition, and weekend fun. Most incoming freshmen apply for scholarships, loans, grants or the UNL work-study program, Vaage said.

Incoming freshmen do this most often on the UNL admissions application by marking that they would like to be considered for financial aid, she said. By marking "yes" on the application, Vaage said, students become eligible for any type of aid they qualify for.

"There is an advantage to not applying for a specific scholarship," Vaage said. "a student may qualify for a scholarship he or she was not aware of."

While most incoming freshman don't know of every scholarship available to them, Vaage said, most students come to UNO well-informed about aid in general. But incoming freshmen seem

more aware of aid offered through groups, citizens, and communities than of aid offered through UNL, she said.

The office tells freshmen about available aid by speaking at high schools, giving out brochures, answering students' letters and relying on high school counselors to help students understand aid filing procedures.

Out of the hundreds of scholarships awarded to incoming freshman, Vaage said, most of them last for one year. At the end of the year, students must reapply.

UNL awarded 101 four-year Regent Scholarships to incoming freshmen. But Vaage said UNL does not know how many students will accept the scholarships and enroll at UNL.

For incoming freshmen who did not receive a scholarship, missed the March 15 and April 15 application deadlines for various need-based aid or did not qualify for it, next year will be here soon. All aid at UNL is granted to applicants according to their percentile ranking in their college and class.

For further information about financial aid, students should go to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, Rm. 113 Administration Building or call 472-2030.

Theisen: Lincoln students must work harder to fit in

By Judi Nygren

Each August thousands of freshmen run from room to room trying to meet everyone on their residence hall floors. But hundreds of UNL freshmen from Lincoln sit at home wondering how they will meet new friends on campus.

"Lincoln students have to work a little harder to fit in to campus life," said Eric Theisen, a staff assistant for UNL's New Student Orientation.

Unless Lincoln students become active in campus groups, Theisen said, college may seem like a continuation of high school.

"They need to find organizations that interest them so they don't just drive to school, go to classes and then back home again like they did in high school," he said.

About 700 students from Lincoln

will arrive on campus in August. Theisen said he recommended they go to the Campus Activities and Programs Office for information about UNL groups.

Gerrie Switzer, a junior political science major who lives at home in Lincoln, said she agreed with Theisen's advice.

Because Lincoln students often continue friendships from high school, Switzer said, they must either get involved on campus or be outgoing enough to fit into the college scene.

While Switzer said she feels Lincoln students must work harder to become a part of UNL's social life, she said living at home still has its advantages.

For one thing, Switzer said, studying is easier at home because people aren't always around to ask you to run downtown or talk with them.

Living at home also cuts down on UNL expenses, Switzer said.

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