

Cash advances ready

Students who have been awarded grants and scholarships in excess of tuition and fees may pick up cash advances and book vouchers during the first three days of classes, said Lynn Ford, interim assistant director of financial aid.

Cash advances will be awarded until funds are depleted. Today and Tuesday, cash advances and book vouchers will be issued in the Nebraska Union's Regency Suite from 4 to 10 p.m. Extra hours today are from 8 a.m. to noon and extra hours on Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, they will be issued from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, Administration Building 113.

A maximum amount of \$100 per student may be issued. Cash advances will be stamped with the date following the day of issuance, and may only be cashed at the Bursar's Office between the stamped date and Friday.

Book vouchers, which are accepted only by the University Bookstore, also must be presented for use on or before Friday.

Cash for college...

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Another problem: Many students are eligible for financial aid and don't know it, Aripoli said. Students who don't know if they are eligible for aid

should apply anyway and let the aid institutions decide.

Deadlines for financial aid applications vary at each Nebraska institution, Aripoli said. However, most applications are due between March 15 and April 15.

The Nebraska Student Financial Aid Administrators group is made up of financial aid directors from UNL, UNO, Creighton University, the four state colleges, private colleges and junior colleges. The entire group meets twice a year and the executive committee meets five or six times a year.

Senators...

Continued from Page 1

Commonwealth reimbursement could cost the state about \$70 million in the event of full repayment. If any repayment is made, it probably will be partial and spread over several years.

Many people think banking on the whole is unstable in Nebraska. Several banks have closed in 1984, and one in Dannebrog, north of Grand Island, folded in the first week of 1985. Lawmakers likely will ponder banking reforms to decrease closings and make it easier for stable banks to buy unstable ones.

Farmers are forcing rural senators to remedy the record number of farm foreclosures. Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, chairman of the banking, commerce and insurance committee, has indicated he will introduce legislation to provide tax-exempt bonds for debt-ridden farmers.

The Legislature could ease the revenue pinch in cities if it decides to lift the ban it placed on video lottery machines during the 1984 session. The state license to operate the machines expires soon, and the cities that use them want to keep them. A bill that would let each city vote to determine the legality of the machines is favored by some senators.

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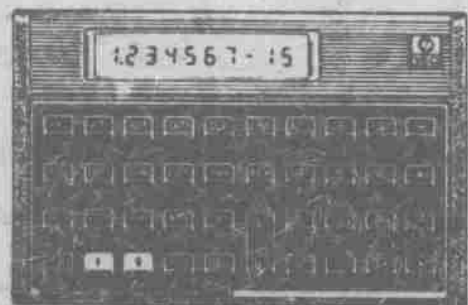


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