

At a glance

Pre-session	May 19 to June 6
Eight-week summer session	May 19 to July 11
First five-week session	June 9 to July 11
Second five-week session	July 14 to Aug. 15

Students can still apply for GSL

Summer school students who forgot to apply for financial aid before an early March 3 deadline still can apply for Guaranteed Student Loans, said Peggy West, assistant director of student employment in UNL's Scholarships and Financial Aid office.

Students had to apply for most forms of financial aid and send in a 1986-87 Financial Aid Form before March 3, West said.

A March 14 Daily Nebraskan article incorrectly stated that students had until March 31 to file a financial aid form. The UNL financial aids office must receive processed forms by March 31, so the forms had to be filed by March 3 to allow for the one-month form processing time. The earlier forms were sent, the faster they can be processed, West said.

Students still can apply for a GSL if they:

- Decide which classes to take and in which session to take them. UNL's eight-week summer session runs from May 19 to July 11, with the first five-week session scheduled for June 9 to July 11 and the second five-week session for July 14 to Aug. 15. Students who take classes only in the pre-session May 19 to June 6 are ineligible for

GSLs, West said.

- Complete summer aid application by March 31 to be considered for other forms of aid besides GSLs.

- Apply for GSLs by May 15 if they plan to take classes during the pre-session, eight-week session or first five-week session.

- Apply for GSLs by July 1 if they plan to take classes during the pre-session, eight-week session or first five-week session.

- Apply for GSLs by July 1 if they plan to take classes during the first and second five-week sessions or the second session only.

Students must actually be attending summer classes to receive a GSL, West said. Those who apply early will receive their loans early in the session they attend, she said, while those who apply later will have to wait longer until the end of the session they are attending.

Early registration packets for the summer sessions and the fall semester are available at the Nebraska Union and East Union information desks and at Administration Building Window 5. Students can pick up GSL forms in Administration 113.

ASUN poll violation found; minority status distorted

Students told the ASUN Electoral Commission Monday that a Party party executive candidate approached students and encouraged them to incorrectly identify themselves as American Indians.

"There has been a gross violation under the rules of the ASUN Electoral Commission section D.2.a.i.i. in that Steve Henning, Party party first vice presidential candidate approached Judy Kawamoto presidential candidate approached Judy Kawamoto to falsify her identity as Indian in the election," said Antonio Laravie and Adrian Casillas in a prepared statement presented to the commission. Henning also told Mary Marcy that he was instructing voters to falsify their

identity as Indian, according to the statement.

An ASUN demographic survey conducted March 12 shows that 138 voters registered as Indian students. However, only 60 Indian students are registered at UNL.

Greg Smith, electoral commission director, said he has asked ASUN President Gerard Keating to bring the executive candidates from Party party to the ASUN student court for prosecution.

"The electoral commission is embarrassed by the racial insensitivity demonstrated on the demographic section of the ballot in the recent ASUN election," Smith said.

Henning could not be reached for comment.

Survey: Public teacher morale exceeds the national norm

By Andy Pollock
Staff Reporter

Teachers in Nebraska elementary and secondary schools are satisfied with their jobs, according to a study conducted by a UNL professor.

Al Kilgore, associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction, said that school administrators were concerned that teacher morale might be low for many reasons. Administrators feared that reports like one by the Governor's Task Force on Education, which painted a dark picture of education, might lower teacher morale, Kilgore said.

Instead, a random sampling of teachers from seven Nebraska school districts indicates morale exceeded the administrators' expectations and the national norm.

The 100-question survey measured teachers' attitudes on their relationships with administrators, students, other teachers and the communities where they work. It also studied their feelings about their working facilities and salaries.

Kilgore said that the only areas teachers responded negatively were their status in the community and their salaries.

He said that most people who go into teaching realize that their pay will not likely be as good as that from other professions.

Dr. James O'Hanlon, dean of the Teachers College, said that salaries are improving for teachers. He said some schools are offering 12

month, rather than nine month work plans. These offer teaching opportunities for better salaries.

O'Hanlon said although it is difficult to directly improve community support for teachers, a committee of Nebraska citizens offers ideas to students to prepare for community service.

The Teachers College now makes sure that students have opportunities to become involved in the community before they start their careers, he said.

O'Hanlon said the results of the survey will encourage students who plan to teach, but that the results will probably not affect their decisions about their future.

"People who select teaching as a career are very often people who have been encouraged to go into teaching by a teacher before college," he said.

He said that because teacher morale is good, teachers are more likely to encourage interested students to go into teaching.

Kilgore said that more teaching jobs will become available in the near future. Already early elementary classes are growing as result of a baby boom, he said.

Larger cities, especially on the coasts, are recruiting many teachers from the midwestern United States, O'Hanlon said. He said that, since enrollment in elementary and secondary schools here is now increasing, local recruiting will increase.

Letters

Parties should clean up campaign literature

Now that the ASUN election is over, one question remains:

Who is going to clean up all the campaign "literature" spread over campus?

One would think that an ASUN political party concerned with its public image would be out

cleaning up the mess that its members indirectly or directly made. Or is that too much to expect from our campus leaders?

Jim Foral
sophomore
electrical engineering

Rebellion or conscience?

GOODMAN from Page 4

Once, in the real life of this Patti Davis she finished speaking at an anti-nuclear rally only to be asked what her father thought of her position. "That was the point I realized I was in a no-win situation," she says.

This was an attempt to write her own story, to control it, but it didn't work. Even Patti's

prime time in the media spotlight is played out in her father's shadow. I don't know when Patti Davis will shake free of being the President's daughter, but I have a good guess. January, 1989.

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Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Boston Globe.

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