

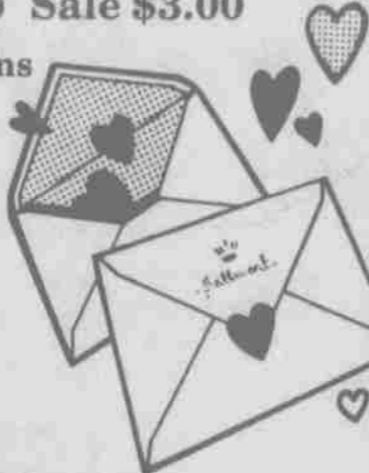
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Mandatory ethanol proposed

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Hart also said the Nebraska has one of the best opportunities to develop this industry. He said that Nebraska has a dependable agricultural supply, is centrally located to reach both eastern and western U.S. markets and was a pioneer in the industry as early as World War II. During the war an ethanol plant operated in Omaha.

The proposed ethanol plants would cost about \$100 million to build. With mandated gasahol usage, the public power districts could prove that there is a market for ethanol, and they would be able to obtain loans to secure that part of the funding not met by the electrical surcharge, Hart said. These plants would produce ethanol at 90 cents a gallon, with corn prices at \$1.40 a bushel. The production of unleaded gasoline

runs about half that rate, but as oil prices rise and as ethanol manufacturers become more efficient, the production costs should level off and be more competitive, he said. Ethanol also produces distiller's grain as a byproduct, and this grain could be sold as feed to keep down ethanol production costs, Hart said.

Several audience members asked why private industry had not offered to build ethanol plants in Nebraska. Hart said that the private industries that had been approached with an offer preferred eastern locations, like Illinois, because they provide access to a larger market.

Hart stressed that while there are adequate oil sources today, the world eventually will run out of crude oil, and ethanol could be a viable alternative energy source.

Special VISA for alumni

The UNL Alumni Association announced Wednesday that it will issue a new, national credit card exclusively for UNL alumni and their families.

The special VISA will offer alumni a package of card holder benefits not available from most general-issue credit cards, said Jack Miller, Alumni Association executive vice president.

Card holders will receive a lower interest rate than with most credit cards, an interest-free grace period, \$250,000 travel accident protection at no extra charge and an annual fee of \$15, Miller said.

"We will get a portion of the annual fee each year," he said. "And we'll get a 1 percent rebate on purchases made with the card."

The funds will help support alumni clubs, class reunions, the Nebraska Alumnus maga-

zine and student programs, including the touring Scarlet & Cream Singers.

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For the 13th consecutive year, a Taft Seminar for Teachers to explore American politics and government.

Thirty Nebraska elementary and high-school teachers, librarians and administrators will participate in the seminar June 8 through 19. Each participant will be awarded a fellowship that covers room and board for the two-week

program and tuition and fees for three graduate credit hours.

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