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Bookstores grant credit cards

By Darcie Wiegert
Staff Reporter

The University Bookstore and the Nebraska Bookstore offer students the chance to buy now and pay later with bookstore credit cards.

Students can save time and hassle in check-out lines and reap the benefits of having credit, said Larry Behrends, University Bookstore manager.

The Nebraska Bookstore began offering credit cards this month because it is hard for students to get other credit cards without a credit history. The card requires no credit history and no co-signers. It should benefit students and store business, said Jerry Mullinix, Nebraska Bookstore manager.

The initial credit limit for card holders is \$300, which can be increased at the discretion of the Nebraska Bookstore officials, Mullinix said. The card is not limited to UNL students. Anyone over 18 may apply, but non-students must provide a credit history to receive a \$500 beginning credit limit.

The FirstTier Bank Card Center handles the Nebraska Bookstore Credit Card, allowing students a chance to establish a credit history with FirstTier.



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Students can opt to charge it with bookstore credit cards.

Card holders may use the card with a \$5 minimum charge, an 18 percent annual percentage rate and no annual fee.

The University Bookstore has been offering a similar card for three years. This card is limited to students, Behrends said.

"We've had very good response to the cards," he said. The card requires no

annual fee but charges a 14 percent annual percentage rate.

Students need no credit history to receive a card, but those under 21 who have no work history need a parent to co-sign. The University Bookstore Express Card allows students to determine their own credit limit at \$150, \$250 or \$350, Behrends said.

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Tables turn: Students teach library skills

By Dan Dwinell
Staff Reporter

Initial experiences at Love Library can be confusing and almost traumatic, but help is on the way.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teaching Council has given a \$2,790 grant to the library to start a "Library Information Services for Students" program. Students will teach the course about the library.

Eva Sartori, assistant professor of

libraries, explained that often students find other students more approachable than librarians.

Three students are being trained to give the half-hour tours beginning Sept. 8. New employees will learn how to conduct tours and help students use computers, reference areas, and the card and periodical catalogs.

Starting next semester, students will teach programs that help other students write term papers. The stu-

dents will explain how to use resources to find articles for reports, Sartori said.

"Some students are afraid to come into the library," she said. "It's this kind of anxiety we're trying to solve."

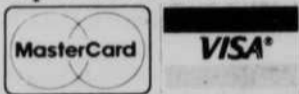
Even upperclassmen may need help with the new computers that will be installed during the year. The library will soon add a computerized bibliographical retrieval service called "WIL-SEARCH." Students can enter a topic into the machine and later get several resources.

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little pushy, but hopefully the problem's been taken care of," he said.

Osborne said he was amazed that Nebraska has been under such negative scrutiny in recent years.

"Frankly, I'm getting a little tired of it," he said. "There have been a lot of things like this lately and I don't know why."

"I just never know what's going to happen next."

Massengale backs ag dean

From Staff Wire Reports

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale recommended Tuesday that Irvin Omtvedt be appointed to the position of interim vice chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Omtvedt, dean for agricultural research at UNL, would succeed Vice Chancellor Roy Arnold, who resigned to become dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Oregon State University.

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