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## Loans

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Beacon said students got better service with direct lending and that turnaround time in receiving checks was faster.

But as more schools went to direct lending, Beacon said, banks and financial institutions would lose money from student loans. That prospect has led to massive lobbying for the reforms by banking institutions, he said.

"The moment it is not profitable for a banker to be in direct loans, he's going to get out of it," he said. "I'm not going to get out of it, because I have no profit motive."

A plan proposed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich would allow any school to continue with the

program, but would ask them to collect on loans and be partially responsible for loan defaults.

"That is not attractive," Beacon said. "We don't want to be in the collection business, nor are we funded well-enough to do it. We just don't have the manpower."

Beacon said that rather than nearly eliminate direct lending in its early stages, Congress should create a level playing field, allowing any school to participate for five years, and then evaluate its success.

"The bottom line to me is give this program a chance to prove itself. Let's test this thing. I'm willing to test it. If it doesn't work, I'll be the first to say it doesn't work."

Staff reporter Catherine Blalock contributed to this report.

## Nurse

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"The greater flexibility we give them, the more opportunity they have to serve in rural communities," he said. "I think ultimately the amendment would have allowed the nurses to practice in rural areas with no problems."

"We fought the battle and we lost."

But Wesely did say there could be future amendments similar to the one defeated Tuesday.

"I think in the future you'll see greater flexibility by nurse practitioners."

Sen. David Landis of Lincoln, who opposed the amendment, raised questions of malpractice responsibility and medical training to the floor — mentioning the higher malpractice standards for doctors.

"Patients are better off when there is a doctor held responsible," he said. "Doctors have more training in diagnosing — more than anyone else."

If the amendment had passed, it would have put Nebraska's nurse practitioner laws in line with states such as Illinois, Kansas, Colorado and California.

Before the debate, about 15 nurse practitioners and nurse practitioner students gathered anxiously outside the chamber to talk to senators about the amendment.

"It comes down to a matter of control," said Carol Hinkle of Lincoln. "And dollar signs. It's somewhat of a feminist issue."

## Legislature Notes

Tuesday

● Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly is hoping two votes become the charm in making changes to the state constitution in the future.

Warner introduced LR194CA, which would require two votes to amend the state constitution. He said Monday he hoped the extra vote would keep voters from making hasty decisions.

"It will give them a better understanding of what the amendment says," he said. "It will help the public understand what the amendment might really do."

● Senators withdrew LB1107, a duplicate bill that would provide payments in lieu of taxes for housing authority created under Indian law.

Sen. John Lindsay of Omaha filed the motion, saying the bill read exactly the same as LB1082.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha drew some good-hearted chuckles from senators in saying he felt the real reason Sen. Lindsay wanted the bill withdrawn was because it happened to be the same number as Chambers' office — 1107.

— Ted Taylor

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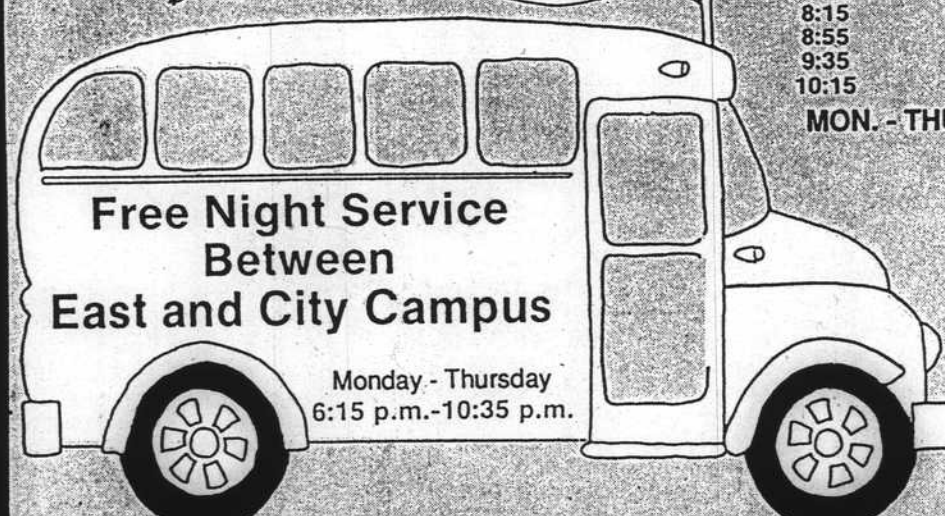
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