

No Parking

... anywhere, anytime

BY GARY SEACREST

Last year one University student received 23 campus parking tickets totaling \$103. However, if the student repeats his illegal parking performance this school year he will have to pay \$209.

The University has sharply increased parking fines in an effort to alleviate the congested parking conditions on the Lincoln campuses.

"We're not trying to collect as much money as we can, but it (the increased fines) is intended to keep people parked in the right area," commented Campus Police Captain Gail Gade.

The increased fines are part of a new graduated penalty system. The first parking violation for a person with a University parking permit will cost \$1, the same amount as

last year. However, the second violation will cost \$3, the third \$5, the fourth \$10 and each subsequent violation \$10.

Parking without a permit in unmeted University lots will cost the driver \$110 per occurrence, an increase of \$5 from last semester.

Gade said the parking fines were increased because the \$1 fine did not deter people from parking in the wrong area. Students parking in lots reserved for faculty has been a recurring problem.

Although the new parking fines went into effect this week, parking still remains a problem on the Lincoln campuses.

Gade described the parking situation as "serious" and "overcrowded" and said "something must be done to alleviate the situation."

A Nebraskan survey of the parking lots on the City Campus mid-day Wednesday confirmed Gade's description of the parking situation. Despite the rainy weather the faculty and student commuter lots were full. Some areas were so crowded that many cars were illegally parked in the roadways. However, the 952-stall Fairgrounds parking lot was only about one-fourth full.

"The Fairgrounds is your best bet on finding a place to

park," said Gade. "If I was a student that is where I would park."

Parking space on campus is so tight that the Campus police as of Monday were not selling any more parking permits for faculty reserved areas. However, any student who wants to buy a permit will not be turned down, according to Gade.

Gade said the Campus Police will sell more permits to students than there are student parking places. But he added that there should be ample parking spaces if students use the Fairgrounds parking lot and its bus shuttle to the City Campus.

Gade explained the overre-

ing of student permits by saying: "Students are coming and going and are not like a staff member with an eight to five job."

The parking problem should be eased somewhat when a new student-faculty blacktop lot, located north of the University Power Plant, is opened this semester. Gade said the new lot will have space initially for more than 400 cars. Currently, there are about 6,500 parking stalls on the City Campus.

Nixon ignores small band of hecklers

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elder statesman Alf Landon, in whose honor the President was speaking, disdainfully eyed the hecklers.

"Revolution," they shouted.

A banner, eventually confiscated by a secret service man, read "Yankee Imperialist Go Home."

The hecklers and the awe of Nixon's presence seemed to take precedent over the President's words, which were mostly a reiteration of previous statements.

He took a hard line against all violence, citing the booby-trap bombing death of an Omaha policeman last month.

He said that "peace now" would only lead to a bigger and more terrible war than Vietnam.

He maintained that, although these are difficult times, "We in America have a great deal to be proud of and a great deal to be hopeful about."

American education today is facing its greatest crisis, he said. At some of our great universities, small bands of destructionists have been allowed to impose their own rule of arbitrary force.

Said Nixon: "There is a growing, dangerous attitude among millions of people that all youth are like those few who appear night after night on the television screen shouting

obscenities, making threats or engaging in destructive and illegal acts."

The "television screen" youth he was speaking of were no where to be seen outside Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Rumors were rampant, including one that the President's helicopter would not take off without incident, but none of the sporadic demonstration even resembled trouble.

The President's visit prompted the tightest of security. FBI, state patrolmen, city police, the secret service and campus police were everywhere. They had little to do outside the fieldhouse.

One unusually dressed young woman paraded silently near the field house carrying a women's liberation placard.

Several red and white pro-Nixon signs were evident. The usual anti-war slogans could be seen on posters — but they were few in number.

One small group of youths carried signs saying "God Loves You" and "Jesus is the Answer."

They represented the Campus Crusade for Christ, one of the sign carriers said. They were neither pro-Nixon, nor anti-Nixon. They said neither the government, nor the radicals have the answers.

Asked what they were for, the student said, "Christ."

Open house

The United Ministries In Higher Education announced it will hold an open house on Sunday, Sept. 27 from 8 to 10 p.m. to welcome its new minister, Rev. Larry Doerr.

Ross gets new title

A major change in University administration occurred in June when executive dean of student affairs G. Robert Ross was appointed Vice Chancellor of student programs for the entire university.

After working with students for nearly twenty years, Ross said he will now be spending most of his time working for the Board of Regents.

The new Vice Chancellor said his new job involves doing fact finding studies and carrying out correspondence for the Regents.

Ross also said his responsibilities will require him to work closely with the Chancellor in taking the University budget to the people of the state.

But Ross's responsibilities will be enlarged even further since Secretary of State William Rogers recently appointed him to the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Ross will begin his official duties with UNESCO when the Commission has its 34th annual meeting September 17 and 18 in Washington, D.C.

Concerning the vacancy created by Ross's appointment, a thirteen-member search committee composed of students, faculty and administrators has been organiz-

ed to nominate persons to fill the position of executive dean of student affairs.

Faculty members on the committee are Mrs. Virginia Corgan, Teachers College; Professor Robert Haller, English; Professor Jerry Petr, Economics; Professor Wallace Rudolph, College of Law; and Professor William Splinter, Agricultural Engineering.

Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of resident instruction, Ely Meyerson and Haze Pope of the Office of Student Affairs represent the administration on the committee.

Students on the committee are Fred Anderson, Roger Bonneson, Bill Chaloupka, Beverly Goodenberger and Nancy Ryan who were appointed by Steve Tiwald, president of ASUN, and endorsed by ASUN Senators who were present at a special summer meeting.

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