

opinion

to the editor



Dear editor,

Upon returning from my only class last Thursday, I was appalled to find a violation notice from Campus Police on my car. A quick inspection of my parking job (which I had thought superb) revealed that the right half of my car extended beyond the lightly painted red tip of a log signifying a parking barrier in lot 20 (N. 10th St., just across from the stadium).

Examination of Violation Notice No. 07332 showed my crime was categorized under "Parking in Unauthorized Area."

This was not true, as the sticker in the back window of my car clearly states that I may park in lot 20. By the way, my particular violation carries the unheard-of fine of \$5. A similar violation by Lincoln Police Dept. standards would cost \$1.

If I don't pay my penalty in five days, the fine goes to \$10. If I don't pay within 20 days and I try to park in my beloved lot 20, my vehicle "shall be subject to tow-in and/or immobilization by wheel lock without notice at owner's

expense until all penalties are paid." After that I assume I will be hanged by the neck until dead.

My true "crime" was not even mentioned on Violation Notice No. 07332. My crime was buying a \$25 parking permit (which will cost me \$30) in the first place. It's a shame not everyone on campus walks. Campus Police might die of boredom with no cars to ticket.

By the way, I plan on filing an appeal, but I understand it will be no more than a great deal of hassle for me.

Jim Kay

Student fees

Dear editor,

I'm convinced Del Gustafson lives in a cave. This is the only way I can explain the extreme tunnel vision he shows in the Sept. 19 Daily Nebraskan.

The pamphlet mentioned was published to inform students what their student fees are doing, a complex and controversial subject.

Del compares the allocation to the Daily Nebraskan with nonallocation of fees to Campus Crusade for Christ. Nowhere does he mention that an allocation to a religious group would violate state and federal law. The money becomes state funds as soon as it is paid by the student.

What's more, Del does not see the implications of his own stand. The elimination of student fees would do one of two things:

-Tuition would be increased to cover the cost and student input into the spending of this money would be

lost. Essential programs would be kept and all others would lose student fees. What is "essential" is a matter of opinion, but I would include the University Health Center, the Nebraska Union, recreation and all debt services.

-The other possibility is that debt services would be taken over by the state. Everything else would fold or charge for their services, again meaning a loss of student control.

The state refuses to fund this institution beyond the bare subsistence level, so that is where we would be—barely sustaining academic areas and nothing else. In effect, UNL would not be a nice place to live or go to school.

If anyone has questions or wants to discuss the matter, I can be reached through the ASUN office, Nebraska Union 334.

John K. Dobitz

If you can spare even a few hours a week, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.

Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION 1975 SUMMER READING COURSES

**Finish the course work now!
Grades will be recorded early in October**

At the spring meeting and in the syllabus materials, the instructors indicated the method (papers, conferences, meetings, or examinations) by which your work will be evaluated.

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS — CONTACT THE INSTRUCTOR

GROUP A - THE WORK FOR THESE COURSES SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY NOW. IF NOT, CONTACT THE TEACHER AT ONCE.

Am Studies 398c COUNTRY AND BG MUSIC, James Suter, 471-2337
Econ 303c INTRO. TO MONEY, E. Hauswald, 200 CBA, 2334
Econ 388c COMP. ECON. SYSTEMS, Jerry Petr, 350 CBA, 3003
Engl 218c LIT. AND THE IMAGE OF MAN, S. Hilliard, 202 Andrews, 3191
Engl 230Ac SHAKESPEARE, C. Stubblefield, 211 Andrews, 3191
Hist 102c WEST. TRAD. IN CRISIS, L. Baack, 637 OldH, 3257
Math 201c/801c GEOM. ELEM. TEACHERS, Max Larsen, 1223 OldH, 2891

GROUP B - THESE COURSES WILL FINISH WITH A STUDENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE. SIGN UP FOR YOUR CONFERENCE AT THE TEACHER'S OFFICE RIGHT AWAY.

Arch 398c (820) DESIGN METHODOLOGIES, Ted Ertl, 217 Arch, 3592
Engl 200Ac (810) NOVEL & SHORT STORY, J. Roberts, 219 Andrews, 3191
Engl 200Ac (820) NOVEL & SHORT STORY, G. Wolf, Rm 1101, 540 N. 16th, 2048
Engl 205Bc (810) NOVEL 1900 TO PRESENT, N. Hostetler, 319 Andrews, 3191
Engl 205Bc (820) NOVEL 1900 TO PRESENT, J. Fischer, 338D Andrews, 3191
Engl 250Bc (830) NOVEL 1900 TO PRESENT, D. Gregory, 140 Andrews, 3191
Engl 234Ac EUR. AUTH. TO DANTE, F. Blaha, 327 Andrews, 3191
Engl 234Bc (810) EUR. AUTH. SINCE DANTE, D. Zimmerman, 336B Andrews, 3191
Engl 234Bc (820) EUR. AUTH. SINCE DANTE, F. Blaha, 327 Andrews, 3191
Eng 244c AFRO-AM. LIT., James Roberts, 219 Andrews, 3191
F & N 399c FOOD IN HISTORY, C. Kies, 217 Home Ec, 3716
F & N 451c/851c HIST. PERSP. IN NUTR., C. Kies, 217 Home Ec, 3716
FS&T 101c HUMAN FOOD RES., T. Hartung, 103 Ag Hall, 2201
Geog 374c SOVIET LANDS AND PEOPLE, R. Lonsdale, 307 Avery, 2865
Journ 498c (810) INT'L SYS. BROADCASTING, P. Mayeux, 254 Avery, 3046
Journ 498c (820) REL. BROADCASTING, E. Bailey, 256 Avery, 3641
Pharm & Tox 627c INTRO TOXICOLOGY, C. Ryan, 214 Lyman, 2760
Pharm & Tox 666c SEL. READ. PHARM., T. Holcslaw, 110 Lyman, 3822
Pharm & Tox 676c DRUG INTERACTION, R. Piepho, UNMC
Philos 206c PHILOS. OF FEMINISM, S. Hoagland, 1041 OldH, 2429
Philos 265c PHILOS. OF RELIGION, D. Erlandson, 1003 OldH, 2428
Philos 398c (810) CHILD. LOGIC, E. Carpenter, 1040 OldH, 2429
Philos 398c (820) PIAGET, E. Carpenter, 1040 OldH, 2429
Philos 398c (830) CONCEPT OF FEMINITY, S. Hoagland
PER 496c THERAPEUTIC REC, N. Griffin, 125 WPE, 3882
Physics 198c PHILOS. OF PHYSICS, E. Zimmerman, 257 Behlen, 2774

GROUP C - GROUP MEETINGS AND/OR EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THESE CLASSES

Art 486c PROCESS OF ART, Patrick Rowan, 105A Richards, 3352
Fri, Sept 12, 3:30 p.m., Richards 105A
Fri, Oct 3, 3:30 p.m., Richards 105A
Classics 180c CLASSICAL MYTH., T. Rinkevich, 235 Andrews, 2460
Wed, Sept 24, 3:30 p.m., Andrews 29
Thurs, Sept 25, 3:30 p.m., Andrews 29
Econ 307c PRIN OF INSURANCE, G. Rejda, 345 CBA, 2329
Tues, Sept 30, 3:30 p.m., CBA 110
Thurs, Oct 7, 3:30 p.m., CBA 110
Engl 262c INTRO. LATE AM. LIT., M. Marcus, 306 Andrews, 3191
Wed, Sept 17, 4:30 p.m., Andrews 115
Wed, Sept 24, 4:30 p.m., Andrews 115
Engl 405Gc AM. NOVEL THRU DREISER, R. Bergstrom, 225 Andrews, 3191
Thurs, Sept 18, 3:30 p.m., Andrews 29
Thurs, Sept 25, 3:30 p.m., Andrews 29
Forestry 241c TREE RESOURCES, W. Bagley, 209 Miller, 2854
Thurs, Sept 25, 3:00 p.m., Ag Comm 203
Fri, Sept 26, 3:00 p.m., Ag Comm 203
Mod Lang 398c HESSE NOVELS IN TRANSL., M. Cory, 1103 OldH, 3745
Mon, Sept 15, 3:30 p.m., OldH 1138
Exam: Mon, Sept 29, 3:30 p.m., OldH 1138
Pol Sci 398c POLITICAL VIOLENCE, W. Avery, 514 OldH, 3214
Wed, Sept 17, 3:30 p.m., OldH 538
Fri, Sept 19, 3:30 p.m., OldH 538
Psych 287c PSYCH. OF PERSONALITY, R. Dienstbier, 210 Burnett, 3271
Tues, Sept 16, 3:30 p.m., Burnett 227
Tues, Sept 30, 3:00 p.m., Burnett 227
Psych 288c PSYCH. OF SOC. BEHAVIOR, J. Berman, 204B Burnett, 3271
Tues, Sept 16, 5:00 p.m., Burnett 226
Tues, Sept 23, 5:00 p.m., Burnett 226
Tues, Sept 30, 5:00 p.m., Burnett 226
Tues, Oct 7, 5:00 p.m., Burnett 226
Soc 217c NATIONALITY & RACE REL., J. Siegman, 740 OldH, 3072
Mon, Sept 29, 3:00 p.m., Burnett 224
Soc 242c URBAN SOCIOLOGY, J. Siegman, 740 OldH, 3072
Tues, Sept 30, 3:00 p.m., Burnett 224