## Police to hike ticket fees

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UNL police issued more than 48,000 1335 N. 17th SDt. parking tickets in the 1984-85 school

UNL police officer John Burke said more tickets were issued because parking enforcement was more consistent.

Last year, Burke said, 10 part-time student employees and two full-time employees wrote tickets. Students worked three- to four-hour shifts daily. As soon as one student finished a shift, another started, so parking areas were checked more frequently, he said.

The department used to have six fulltime employees and two students writing tickets. But, Burke said, as employees retired or quit, the department hired more part-time student employees.

In addition to continuing thorough parking area patrols this fall, Burke said, parking fines will increase.

Meter violations will cost \$3, instead of \$2. Cars parked in the wrong lot, without a permit or in a no-parking zone, will be ticketed at \$15, a \$5 increase from last year.

By increasing fines, UNL police are trying to address people who don't have permits, Burke said.

Parking meters are the only place on campus that people without permits can park, he said. The largest meter lot is between Morill Hall and Selleck Quadrangle.

Some meters will be moved next year. The meters at 10th and T streets, near the South Stadium ticket office will be moved west across the street to student-staff Parking Areas 20 and 21, Burke said. The move will help decrease accidents caused by people waiting to get into the meters, he said.

All meters along the streets, with the exception of 15th Street in front of Selleck Quadrangle, and all two-hour parking lanes are controlled by the city. Tickets at these meters are issued by the Lincoln Police Department.

Students who want to park on campus must buy parking permits. A permit costs \$40 a year or \$25 a semester. Student permits will be sold at the

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UNL police will have two cash regisyear, an increase of 4,000 from the year ter lines at the sports center to speed up the process. Two registers were set up last year and the longest wait for service was about 45 minutes, Burke said.

"If students wait to come to headquarters, things will be jammed," he

When students and faculty members buy parking permits for their cars this year, they also will have an opportunity to receive free motorcycle permits, Burke said.

People always could have more than one car on a single permit, he said, but they had to buy a separate \$10 permit for a motorcycle.

"That didn't seem fair," Burke said.

The change was made so people can ride motorcycles on nice days, leaving more open spaces for cars, he said. Burke said he thinks a lot of staff members will take advantage of the new program.

"It could help considerably," he 'said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Burke said about 400 motorcycle permits were sold last year. About 40 free ones have been distributed so far for this year, he said.

## UNL to buy parking lots

By Lisa Plooster Special to the Daily Nebraskan

To combat parking problems at UNL, the Parking Advisory Board and the university are working on two major improvements for student parking.

By the end of the fall semester, students will have about 500 to 600 new parking spaces, Ray Coffey, secretary of the Parking Advisory Board, said.

For one project the university bought the old Rock Island Railroad property, which runs west of 19th Street from R to Vine streets. The university is paying \$950,000 for the 10 acres of land to be used for parking. The land is close to campus and residence halls and is good location for student parking, Coffey said.

Currently, the project is bogged down in some legal problems, but Coffey said they soon should be resolved. After the purchase is final, the area will be available for use in 30 to 60 days, which means it will be finished sometime during the fall semester, he said. The new lot will not be paved, but the gravel surface will provide approximately 300 to 400 additional spaces for student parking.

To help commuting students who do not have parking permits, the

Parking Advisory Board plans to use the remaining land in the purchase for metered parking. The board plans to expand the small metered lots around the residence halls and eventually try to merge them into one large lot.

"I think the new parking area will help the students a lot - especially those who have to commute to school every day," Coffey said.

The other development is on the north side of the Harper-Schramm-Smith residence hall complex. John Burke, UNL Police Department parking administrator, said that about 220 new spaces have been added there and are ready for use this fall. This property also was bought from the railroad, and since it is so close to the complex, it should solve the parking problem for students living there, Burke said.

According to Burke, the university sold 12,506 parking permits in 1984-85 and had only 10,500 parking spaces available. Burke said the Parking Advisory Board members understand lack of parking space is a problem for students, and they are trying to help. Parking at the university is "always being changed and expanded," Burke said.

The funds for parking improvement come mainly from revenue collected from violations, permit sales and meters, Burke said.

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