

**Weather:** Sunny and pleasant Friday with a high in the mid-60s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Fair Friday night with a low in the lower to mid-40s. Partly cloudy and breezy Saturday with a high 65 to 70.

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## Parking tickets set record

By Merry Hayes  
Staff Reporter

A record 16,000 parking tickets have been issued by UNL police since June 30, which is 3,000 more than the number of tickets given during the same time last year, UNL Police Lt. John Burke said.

Twelve parking control officers — all students — are now patrolling campus lots, compared to 10 officers last year. The extra officers have meant an increase in hours patrolled on campus from 200 hours last year to 240 hours this year, Burke said.

He said he expects the officers to issue 60,000 tickets by June 10, 1987.

The most common violations are expired meters, no valid parking permit and parking in an unauthorized area, Burke said.

"The majority of the people on campus comply with the rules, Burke said. "Only a small percentage, by neglect of reading the rules or on purpose, try to beat the system."

Everyday, police are impounding 15 to 20 cars with violations unpaid after 20 business days after the date of the violation.

"If people have a stack of tickets, instead of waiting for the inevitable, they should come in and talk to us," Burke said. "If they're sincere, we can work something out, and we can keep them off the impoundment list."

Kathryn Martin, a junior English major, said she is a "professional parking ticket person." She has received 20 parking tickets since the fall semester began.

All of her tickets were for expired meters, and she said at least half of them were given unfairly. She said she has three hours of classes but can park only at a two-hour meter.

But Martin said what bothers her most is parking on football Saturdays.

"I paid \$42 for a permit for a commuter lot and I have to pay \$5 every football Saturday to park," Martin said. "They shouldn't be allowed to close commuter lots."

Area 25 is set aside for students until 11 a.m. on football Saturdays, Burke said. Area 16 at 15th and S streets is open to faculty and staff with valid permits as is the metered lot by the Nebraska Union.

"We do not want to take away parking from those who legitimately need to park on a Saturday," Burke said.

Students can appeal their tickets to the UNL Parking and Traffic Appeals Committee. Chairman Dick Young said the committee reviews appeals by about 20 to 30 students every other week. About 50 percent of the violations are dismissed.



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### March for peace

Holding signs of protest, from left, Ruth Thone, Michael Kreikemeier and Nick Bashara group with other protestors and members of the Central American Response Team at the Fed-

eral Building early Thursday morning. The protestors walked from the Federal Building to Rep. Doug Bereuter's office.

## Nebraskans help in world hunger relief

By Kari Hulac  
Staff Reporter

Nebraskans have donated one half million dollars every year for the past four or five years to world hunger relief organizations, Nebraska CROP supporter Dick Staple said.

CROP is a national organization that works through more than 1,600 communities across the country to gain support for their fight against world hunger.

Wednesday was World Food Day, and CROP and other local organizations gathered at the Westminster Presbyterian Church to discuss local food issues and Nebraska's role in the world food situation.

Fifty-nine Nebraska counties are involved in CROP's activities. Nebraska CROP gives 25 percent of its aid or approximately \$100,000 to local food pantries. Their main form of fundraising is through local charity walks.

CROP is parallel to the Church World Serve. The CWS is a relief, development and refugee assistance arm of 31 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

CWS values their assistance over the past 40 years at nearly \$700 million, in more than 70 countries.

The assistance is given through missionary churches that do such things as help communities improve their agricultural methods, learn about health and nutrition and begin practicing soil conservation.

Rev. Daniel C. Schroeder, head of Nebraska CROP, said their programs emphasize self-help and development in the lesser developed countries.

"We work in countries with shooting wars going on. We are in places such as Lebanon, Central America, Ethiopia and Angola where the political situation might not be one we like," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said Nebraska has and will continue to play a great role in feeding starving people in other countries. He mentioned several projects recently accomplished in Nebraska.

Nebraska Shares, the Nebraska Hunger Drive Coalition, Nebraska CROP, Burlington Northern Railroad, Union Pacific and numerous volunteers made it possible for 400,000 pounds of Nebraska produced cornmeal to be shipped to Zaire, Africa May 15.

Nebraska Shares is a coalition of Nebraskans representing the business, agricultural, religious and labor com-

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John Manhart, coordinator of Catholic Social Services Food Bank identifies this display as emergency foods that would be sent to a family of four in Lincoln. The CSS display was part of the World Hunger Day held at Westminster Presbyterian Church Thursday.

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