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dents counseled by general studies advisers. That record, she said, indicates that she advised 27 percent of general studies students from Sept. 27, 1987, to May 13, 1988.

Two other advisers saw 33 and 17 percent of students, Visser said. Gregory advised 19 percent of students during that time, and the rest of the students were advised by student advisers, she said.

Griessen testified that Visser was fired for "significant performance deficiencies."

Visser said that after she started monitoring attendance, she noticed that other general studies employees were out of the office at least as much as she was, but never were reprimanded.

After being reprimanded in a memo from Gregory on Feb. 18, 1988, Visser said, she started arriving at work at 7:45 a.m., 15 minutes early.

Although Visser said she came to work late some days, other staff employees also did.

Some employees, she said, came to the office at 8 a.m., turned on their lights and then left the office to go to breakfast.

Visser said that some mornings

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Hunnicut said the current alcohol policy talks about consumption and possession of alcohol.

"But it doesn't address intoxication," Hunnicut said. "On the other hand, the drug piece addresses consumption, possession and intoxication of illegal drugs."

Some of the money will be used to set up a new program to deal with alcohol awareness on campus, according to Janet Crawford, health educator at the health center.

She said the rest of the money will be given to existing programs.

Crawford said the programs deal with peer training to get students involved.

Hunnicut said that before the new project can be set in motion, the project coordinators must understand how the campus functions.

To do that, he said, project coordinators are examining current campus alcohol policies.

"We'll know more by next semester," he said. "Right now we're still in the planning stages."

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service, according to bus drivers' records. Oxley said he thought about 15 to 20 people have ridden the shuttle to campus since then.

Oxley and Patrick Wyatt, ASUN Parking Task Force chairman, said task force would like the shuttle service to eventually cover more areas and make more stops on campus.

"I look at this shuttle service as a stepping stone to a broader shuttle service," Oxley said.

she came late because she had to take her son to a bus stop, which was located about 20 minutes from her office.

If traffic was slow or if she had trouble finding parking, Visser said, she might be anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes late.

Visser also said she got permission from Gregory to take a law class on East Campus during the 1988 spring semester.

On the days she had class, Visser said, she normally was absent from work from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Visser also said Gregory issued her memorandums that placed five-minute limitations on phone calls and personal visits and called attention to her late arrivals for work.

"My impression was that he had a misunderstanding of my behavior in that office," she said.

Visser said she thinks Gregory was singling her out and treating her differently from other general studies

employees.

She also said she thinks Gregory criticized her unfairly.

"I do not mind criticism at all," Visser said, "as long as it is just criticism and positive criticism."

Visser testified that she received a disciplinary memorandum on March 31, 1988, from Gregory. She said she took April 1 off work because of sickness, but did come into the office long enough that day to issue a reply to Gregory's memorandum.

She also testified that she circulated her reply to three other staff members before talking to Gregory.

In the response she circulated, Visser said, she addressed Gregory's alleged swearing and jokes.

"I was in his presence when he told his sick jokes and it really offended me," she said.

After the response was circulated, Gregory quit telling those types of jokes in her presence, she said.

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