

411, 412 backers predict win

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Association also sent out mailings against the initiatives, he said.

Moody said he thought tax dollars might have gone to finance some campaign flyers opposing the initiatives, which could have been illegally enclosed with paychecks to employees.

But these charges are false and unfounded, said officials from the Chamber of Commerce and Alumni Association.

Kelvin Hullet, governmental affairs coordinator for the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is not funded by tax dollars and did not send literature opposing the initiatives to employees.

The chamber sent letters to businesses who are members, Hullet said, but the letters were meant to educate businesses of the chamber's official stance against the measures.

All expenditures on efforts to oppose the initiatives has been reported to the proper election officials, he said.

"Everything we have done has been above-the-board," Hullet said. "We don't have anything to hide."

Michael Mulnix, interim president of the UNL Alumni Association, said the association did nothing unethical regarding the initiatives.

The association sent a mailing to its mem-

bers that told them the initiatives were important to higher education, and included the official statement of Nebraska college and university presidents who oppose the initiatives, Mulnix said.

Neither the association nor the University Foundation, which paid for the mailings, accepts government funding, he said.

"When it comes to something we think will impact higher education, we try to get information to our members," he said.

But the association took no official stance on the initiatives, he said.

Dale Wolfgram, assistant payroll manager for UNL, said university employees have not received any mailings regarding 411 or 412 with their paychecks.

But Moody said any illegal coercion of employees, if found, would be turned over to the county attorney.

Moody called the alumni association mailings "totally inappropriate" and said he thought the mailings would backfire.

Opponents, such as those affiliated with higher education, are working hard to defeat the initiatives, he said.

"They know we're going to win, so they're going all-out these last few days," Moody said. "It shows how desperate they are."

Snowy streets mean parking bans

By STACEY RANGE
Staff Reporter

Winter snowstorms can quickly turn UNL's parking situation from bad to worse.

When snow piles up on Lincoln's streets, the city can declare snow emergencies and parking bans for university and surrounding streets. For students, this means less parking on campus and at home. It also could mean a hefty fine or towing fee if cars are not moved from the restricted streets.

Students are at a disadvantage when it comes to being notified of snow emergencies, said Bill Nass, city maintenance coordinator.

"A lot of students are out of town on the weekends and some only visit their apartments long enough to sleep and then they are gone again," Nass said. "So they don't have the ability to read the newspapers or hear about the bans."

Parking bans on campus streets go into effect during the second and third phases of the city snow plan. The first phase is completed when all major streets have been sanded and salted. The second phase includes plowing snow

from all major emergency routes such as streets leading to hospitals and major arteries to the city. During the second phase, parking is banned on all streets posted as emergency snow routes.

The third phase of the city snow plan includes plowing all other arterial streets and bus routes, including city-owned streets on the UNL campus. During the third phase, the parking ban is applied on either the even or odd numbered side of the streets. When the snow is cleared from one side of the street, it will be cleared from the other on the following day. The fine for parking on these streets is \$40.

Residential parking bans go into effect during the fourth phase when an odd-even parking ban is issued for high-density areas or a total parking ban is issued for other areas of the city. The fine for parking in residential areas is \$25. All parking bans are removed once streets are cleared of snow.

Most university and surrounding residential streets are on the odd-even parking-ban plan because they are high-density areas, which already don't have enough parking, Nass said.

"When a student sees a spot they take it and when there's a parking ban," Nass said, "they're still going to take it no matter what side of the street it is."

UNL Make a Difference Day

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