

# Reallocation offers diversity plan funding

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the spring semester of 1998.

"The campus is not problem-free," Crump said. "No campus is. But we have decided to be proactive and not just reactive. We're not going to wait until a problem occurs to take action."

Crump said UNL will focus on educating faculty, staff and students about discrimination and harassment issues through various seminars.

After reviewing UNL's diversity efforts last year, the U.S. Office for Civil Rights suggested that a more comprehensive education plan regarding discrimination and harassment policies was needed, Crump said.

In his state of the university address Aug. 20, the chancellor pointed out the importance of students' involvement and input on diversity. Last year, a Faculty Liaison Task Force on Diversity was assembled to promote and support campus-wide involvement.

One of the task force's main goals was to provide small grants to support

diversity initiatives on campus. Students can go to the task force with suggestions on how to foster diversity on campus, and, with university approval, their ideas could become reality, Crump said.

Moeser said the task force is important to the university.

"The task force will continue its work in the coming year (1999-2000), and funds have been reallocated to continue the diversity enhancement program and a preliminary call for proposals has been issued," he said in his university address.

Another committee on diversity will be assembled to decide how to spend the remaining money.

The additional money allocated for diversity will help the Diversity Plan, but Crump said there is never enough money to accomplish everything.

"We do have limited resources, but we hope to use the money for as much as we can," she said. "It is a decent amount to try and make a positive impact."

# Percentage: UNL outdoes city in citations

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night.

But searching in city lots may prove safer for the penalty-prone parker.

UNL Parking Services has outdone its city counterpart in the last year, issuing about two-thirds as many tickets on campus as the Lincoln police did across the entire city.

Sherryl Chamberlain, assistant director of parking services, said university parking enforcement officers issued 76,500 tickets in the fiscal year 1989-99 between City and East campuses. Chamberlain said that total included all forms of tickets, including warnings.

Howard Parker, campus architect and director of facilities planning and construction, said a rough "ball-park" estimate of the area of both City and East campuses was around two square miles.

Over the same period, Pat Waegli of the city Violations Bureau said Lincoln police cited 121,110 vehicles for parking violations across the city.

Interling, the city's official Web site, located at www.ci.lincoln.ne.us, measured the city's area at 69 square miles.

The competition for parking places around campus could contribute to the high number of parking citations issued by university parking enforcement. Chamberlain said the university has 13,300 parking stalls divided among handicap and meter stalls, students and faculty.

About 7,500 of the university stalls are available for student permit holders, Chamberlain said, and parking services stopped selling student parking permits after reaching 10,000.

Ryan Roberts, a senior broadcasting major, said this year was the first he wasn't able to get a parking permit.

"I've always been able to get a pass," Roberts said. "They told me this was the first year they've sold out all the green passes."

Recent parking problems were partially due, Chamberlain said, to construction downtown and more students using vehicles on campus.

University and city parking enforcement also differs when it comes to towing illegally parked vehicles.

Lincoln Police Captain Joyce Citta said parking tickets can lead to the towing of a vehicle only after the driver has compiled five unpaid tickets.

## Ticket Masters

In the 1988-89 fiscal year, UNL Parking Services issued 76,500 parking tickets to vehicles parked illegally on university property. The total area of City and East campuses is estimated at two square miles.

Over the same period, city parking officers issued 121,110 parking tickets throughout Lincoln. The total area of the city of Lincoln is roughly 69 square miles.



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Waegli said 1,546 vehicles were towed in Lincoln last year because of outstanding parking tickets.

University parking enforcement can tow a vehicle, Chamberlain said, if one unpaid ticket is more than 30 days old. Chamberlain estimated the total number of vehicles towed from university property for any towable offense at 830.

City and university parking services will tow any vehicle blocking the flow of traffic, parked in a firelane or in any other outwardly illegal spot.

A university parking services officer said some officers write up to 200 tickets a day, and estimated a day's total at 700 tickets and eight towed cars. The cost of being towed was the cost of the ticket in addition to any outstanding tickets and a \$80 towing fee.

He said about eight officers work part time ticketing illegally parked vehicles on campus.

More vehicles received tickets in the first weeks of classes, he said, because many students had yet to learn where they could and could not park.

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# Police say Lincolnite lost thousands to scam artists

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of a Wendy's restaurant at 32nd Street and Cornhusker Highway, police said, to explain the word's meaning.

While in the parking lot, the two men asked the victim to prove his trust by allowing the pair to walk around the restaurant with the victim's cash, his wedding ring and

watch. The victim agreed and gave the men the requested items and cash.

After the two men left the truck, the victim went into the restaurant to use the restroom. The men were missing when he returned.

The victim reported a total loss of \$11,050 and asked not to be named.

The first man was described as a black male between 45 and 50 years

of age, about 5-feet-8 and of stocky build. The second was described as 45 years of age, 5-feet-9 and 155 pounds. Police said he wore dark suit pants and jacket.

A 70-year-old Lincoln man fell victim to a similar crime on June 10.

As in Tuesday's crime, the victim withdrew money from a bank and gave it to two men, one of whom claimed to be from Africa and wanted to give his money to a good Christian man, police said.

"This type of scam is common across the country," police investigator Ed Sexton said. "You need to realize that the people who commit this type of crime travel extensively."

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