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Mockler calls wheel tax inequitable

By Ward Triplett

ASUN President Rick Mockler said the Lincoln City Council's 4-2 approval of the expanded wheel tax is inequitable.

The wheel tax — an \$8 tax that had been assessed

on only Lincoln residents — shouldn't be imposed on students because they don't use Lincoln streets as much, he said.

"I think if a user tax is to be truly equitable, it should be based on the amount a person uses the streets," he said.

Most UNL students are driving to and from part-time jobs, and the campus, he said.

"I'm not sure a wheel tax is appropriate," he said.

The wheel tax will require that people pay taxes

of \$12 in 1982 and \$18 in 1984 for each vehicle. The expanded tax is opposed by non-residents who work in Lincoln and students — groups that will be subject to the tax for the first time.

Some of the non-residents argued that imposing the tax when they have no voice in city government would be "taxation without representation."

Council members defended their action by saying all people who use Lincoln streets or are making a living in the city should be held liable for the tax, because the money from it will

be used to upgrade city streets and highways.

"Trucks delivering goods through Lincoln cause more wear on the streets than students do, but they aren't subject to a wheel tax," Mockler said.

ASUN's position is that students contribute enough to Lincoln economy through property and sales taxes and student spending, he said.

"ASUN will be encouraging students to use alternate forms of transportation," he said.

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Few can name heart attack risks

In spite of an intensive educational campaign, most people know little about probable causes of heart attacks. And few know what can be done to reduce the risk of heart attack, according to the Nebraska Medical Association.

Medical experts agree three major factors increase the risk of heart attacks —

high cholesterol level in the blood, cigarette smoking and high blood pressure. Other factors are involved, but these three are generally recognized as contributory to heart attacks.

Six hundred seventeen adults were asked in a survey about their knowledge of heart attack causes. Half of those questioned, couldn't name any of the risks. Only 1 percent named all three. Only 28 percent named cigarette smoking,

blood pressure and 13 percent named excessive cholesterol or fat in the diet or blood.

The people also were asked whether heart attacks could be prevented. Three-

fourths believed that prevention is possible, but few named specific behaviors that would reduce risk, other than abstaining from smoking. Blood pressure and cholesterol controls were mentioned by less than 10 percent.

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Both sessions will be offered **Free**, 7-9 p.m., in Room 53, North Wing, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd & Holdrege.

A Group for You: The Nontraditional Student Association (NTSA) Business Meeting: Nov. 19, 6:30-7:00 p.m., Room 53, NCEE

For additional information call: 472-6265

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