How to get around town?

By Marc Simon Daily Nebraskan Staff Writer

Transportation is a major problem for many university students, especially freshman. They must find a way to get around, whether by foot, bike, car or skateboard.

Students usually fall into two transportation groups: those with cars and those without. For freshmen without cars or motorcycles, three modes of transportaiton exist: walking, for short distances; bicycling, for a few miles; and buses or carpools for long distances.

Walking is a practical choice for City Campus students when they seek downtown entertainment or fast food. For most residence hall and Greek students, downtown, is only a 15-minute walk away.

On East Campus, a few restaurants and stores also are a short walk away.

Few students walk from City to East campus, but Glen Billett. a senior majoring in electrical engineering, said the trip takes only about 30 minutes.

During fall and spring, bicycling is popular with students.

Mike Hild, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, said bicycling is a quick way to travel to his job on East Campus. The trip usually takes fewer than 10 minutes, he said. Hild said he sometimes has problems crossing busy intersections.

Students without cars often ride the shuttle bus between campuses.

The cost of the shuttle bus is 25 cents or one token. Tokens can be bought in rolls of 40 for \$8 (an average of 20 cents per token) at the North Information Desk in the Nebraska Union.

Aspecial LTS bus - the Scooter - takes passengers downtown and is accessible from City Campus. The Scooter arrives every 10 minutes and costs 10 cents a ride. Other bus routes generally are 50 cents from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 65 cents at other times. A 20-ride punch card is available for \$13 for these routes. Students who use the bus often can buy an \$18 passport that allows unlimited travel for one month. The passport is transferable, so people other than the buyer can

Off-campus students who want to save gas and money can carpool. The Lincoln Carpool/ Vanpool Program was established to promote carpooling among people who commute to or from

Sharon Hemke and Linda Stringham, coordinators of the program, said 200 to 250 people carpool to City and East campuses. They said most carpoolers are faculty members, but more students will carpool as the academic year begins. Students interested in carpooling can call Cheryl Chamberlain at the UNL Police Department or the Carpool/Vanpool Program at 471-

Students who have cars or motorbikes need to know the 1984-85 UNL Parking and Traffic Regulations. Pamphlets containing the regulations are available at the front window of the University Police Department at 17th and Holdrege streets. Students should know which parking areas correspond-to their parking permits. Cars parked in

improper lots will be ticketed or towed.

The price of a one-year student permit is \$40. A semester permit costs \$25. Students should read the parking pamphlet and be aware of requirements for receiving permits.

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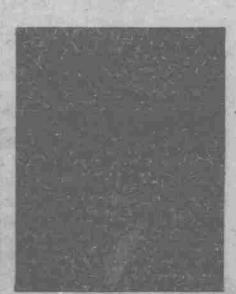
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