

## Food discount for Ko-op?

Hopefully after this week the Associated Student Ko-op (ASK) cardholders will receive a discount on groceries.

Sue Overing, second ASUN vice president, said she has been working out details with two grocery stores and hopes that Ideal Grocery, 905 S. 27th Street, will sign a contract with the Ko-op this week.

She said Ideal Grocery would give a percentage discount.

Miss Overing said she also has been discussing the possibility of Warehouse Market reducing its \$2 a month membership fee to \$1 to

Ko-op members with the manager of Warehouse Market.

After about seven months of operation, the Ko-op has a membership of about 160. The Ko-op has eight member stores which offer discounts ranging from three and one-half to 50 per cent, Miss Overing said. Stores range from a florist to a garage.

### \$7.50 on August 15

The cost of the student membership in the Ko-op is \$5 until August 15 when the price will be raised to \$7.50. All cards will expire on August 15, 1974.

Ann Henry, ASUN president and Miss Overing sold Ko-op cards

to freshmen attending the summer orientation program during first summer session.

"With more stores come more members and with more members come more stores," Miss Overing stated.

Miss Overing is the only person soliciting additional stores for the Ko-op this summer. She said she also is trying to enlist a theatre and liquor store for the Ko-op.

According to Miss Henry, the price of the membership was scheduled to be raised to \$10 on August 15, but as an inducement to buy the card the price was set at \$7.50.

The Ko-op began with a \$1,500 ASUN loan to buy a machine to make the Ko-op identification cards. Miss Henry estimated that 500 memberships are needed in order for the Ko-op to break even.

### Lack of advertising

She blamed the low membership on lack of advertising. She said, however, that "it will make a big difference when we get a grocery store".

Miss Henry said the summer orientation exposure to freshmen didn't hurt the Ko-op but "it didn't work out as well as expected".

According to Miss Henry the purpose of the Ko-op is to "provide a service to the student by giving the student cheaper prices".

This fall, according to Miss Henry, students will go to living units and explain the purpose and value of the Ko-op. All freshmen also will receive a brochure explaining the Ko-op before school begins.

The Ko-op is governed by a board of directors consisting of 15 students appointed by ASUN. Any student may apply for board membership by contacting an ASUN executive.

## Price increases okay at UNL?

University officials have "no idea" if the tuition and dormitory increases scheduled to take place this fall will be allowed under Phase 4.

Howard Neville, administrative vice president said the University is expecting the increases to be allowed. He said the University was not working on an alternative budget, if the increases were not okayed.

Phase 4 has also effected the vending machine food prices in the Union and throughout campus. Bob Richardson, Union food service manager, said the Union would receive a legal opinion on whether it could raise prices.

Richardson said he would receive the opinion this week and would immediately raise prices to the June 11th level, if legal.

### Union raised prices

The Union raised its prices on June 11th. On June 13, President Nixon ordered prices frozen at the level they were during the first eight days of June.

Prices were kept at the increased June 11 level, until an investigation determined that the price freeze applied to the Union and its prices were rolled back.

Vending machine prices outside of the Union were raised on July 1 on three items, cigarettes, soft drinks and ice cream. However, these price increases also were rolled back after the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) investigated the situation after receiving a number of complaints.

Gerald Christoffersen of ARA Services, which handles the University's vending machines, said he had received an interpretation from the company's Philadelphia office, which said the price increase was allowable under Phase 3 1/2.

### Separate trade area

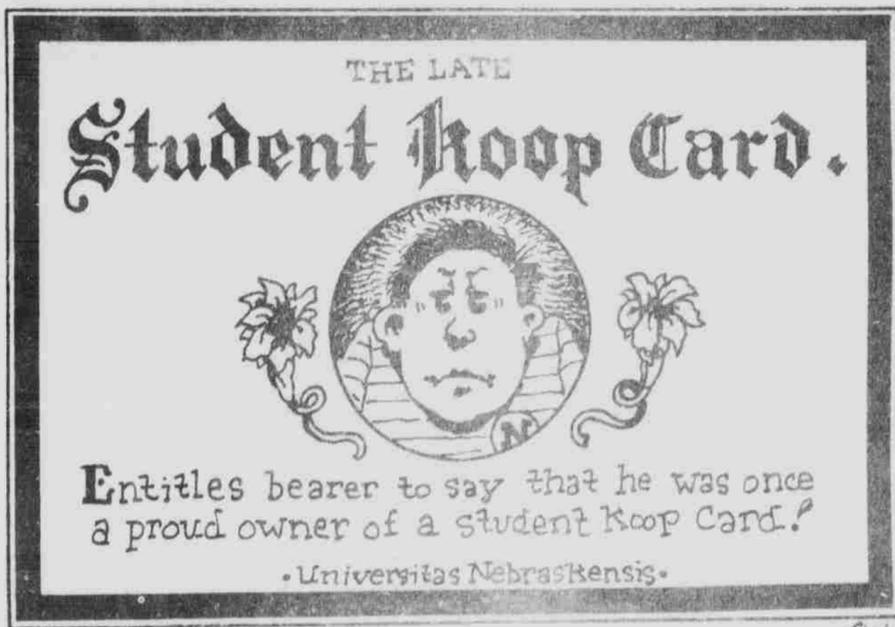
According to Christoffersen, if 10 per cent of ARA's total trade area, which includes Nebraska and Iowa, has the higher price, the price can be raised.

But, Christoffersen said, the IRS considered the University a separate trade area and ruled that the prices could not be increased.

Christoffersen said that his company disagreed with the IRS ruling, but instead decided that a legal fight was not worth the time and effort for the short period remaining under the current price freeze.

He said he is waiting for an interpretation from his company.

He said the vending machine price increases on cigarettes, soft drinks, and ice cream would go into effect immediately, if he received an okay from his company.



## Temporary road ends

A four year-old road which was supposed to be temporary will soon be no more.

Twelve St. running between Avery Lab and Oldfather Hall is blocked off to traffic and will remain that way forever.

The street, made of five strips of sidewalk, will be removed and grass planted in its place. The project is scheduled to be completed before the fall semester begins.

Dell Busacker, construction engineer, said the temporary drive was left open as long as possible. He said that as soon as the Love

Library construction is completed a turn around area will be built east of Avery Lab.

The project is part of the master University plan.

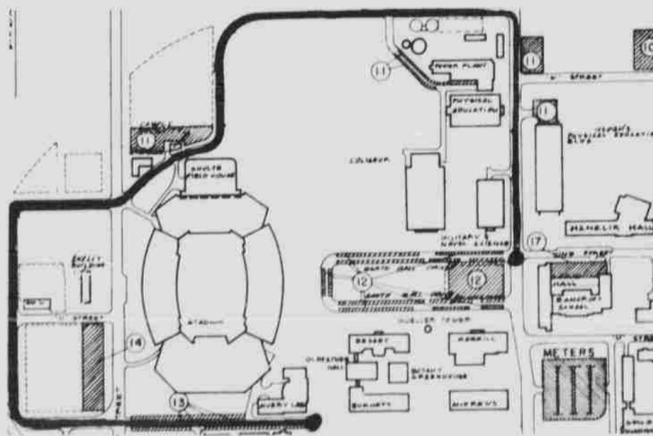
According to Busacker, it was well-known throughout campus that the road would eventually be closed. The service drive behind Avery Lab also will be closed to through traffic, he said.

The road was put into use

during the summer of 1969 when the 12th St. mall was built.

Gail Gade, chief of campus security, said there has been some problem with people moving the barricades. He said it was a violation to drive on the mall or on the grass.

"Some people can't get used to the idea that the street will be closed permanently," he said.



## More than 5,200 enroll in 2nd summer session

More than 5,200 students are enrolled in the second session of summer school, according to Alan Seagren, director of summer sessions.

Seagren said that 5,200 was a preliminary figure which would continue to change as students drop and add courses. University officials had expected an

enrollment of 4,900.

Seagren attributed the increase to more interest in summer workshops. He said workshop leaders had more effectively publicized their summer workshops than in past years.

He also said a survey was conducted last fall to determine the type of workshops desired.



Cars and trucks ignore barricades and continued to use a road destined to become a patch of grass.

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