

Up \$10, more student input

vities managed by University staff.

Board recommendations for all categories are subject to Zumberge's approval or disapproval.

A1 includes programs like the Daily Nebraskan, ASUN and the Women's Resource Center. Allocations are made annually.

A2 includes Nebraska Union and Student Health services. Fees may be allocated for more than one year at a time.

B includes debts for Nebraska Union and Student Health buildings' construction and the programs' permanent staff. Fee allocations are according to legal arrangements established when the bonds were sold and salary considerations.

The board's power was almost exclusively the A1

category. Morrison said board members favored financing programs that could potentially benefit the University as a whole, or reach large numbers of students.

Of the 42 groups requesting fees, 16 received them, he said.

Some groups could get money elsewhere, he said they decided. Some groups reached fewer than five people. Some sought money for purely social programs. Many deserved support, he said, but there was not enough money.

The \$2.61 in fees added by Zumberge was to finance five programs the fee board recommended against financing.

The programs, and the fees they were awarded

per semester, were: New Student Program [orientation], \$27,000; the Placement office, \$39,000; the Alumni Association, \$20,000; the Overseas Opportunities Center, \$5,650; and Travel and

Study Flights, \$8,200.

Board members recommended against their fee support, Morrison said, because they felt the programs could be financed from other sources, and that they

didn't serve enough students to warrant fee support.

Accompanying charts on page 16 show fee requests, board recommendations and approved fee supports.

Beer cans mean money

Beer-drinkin' students are expected to make an impact on recycling activity at the Max Beyer Distributing Co., according to Thelma Maughan, company office manager.

Ecology-minded people can almost pay for a 25-cent draw by recycling two twelve packs.

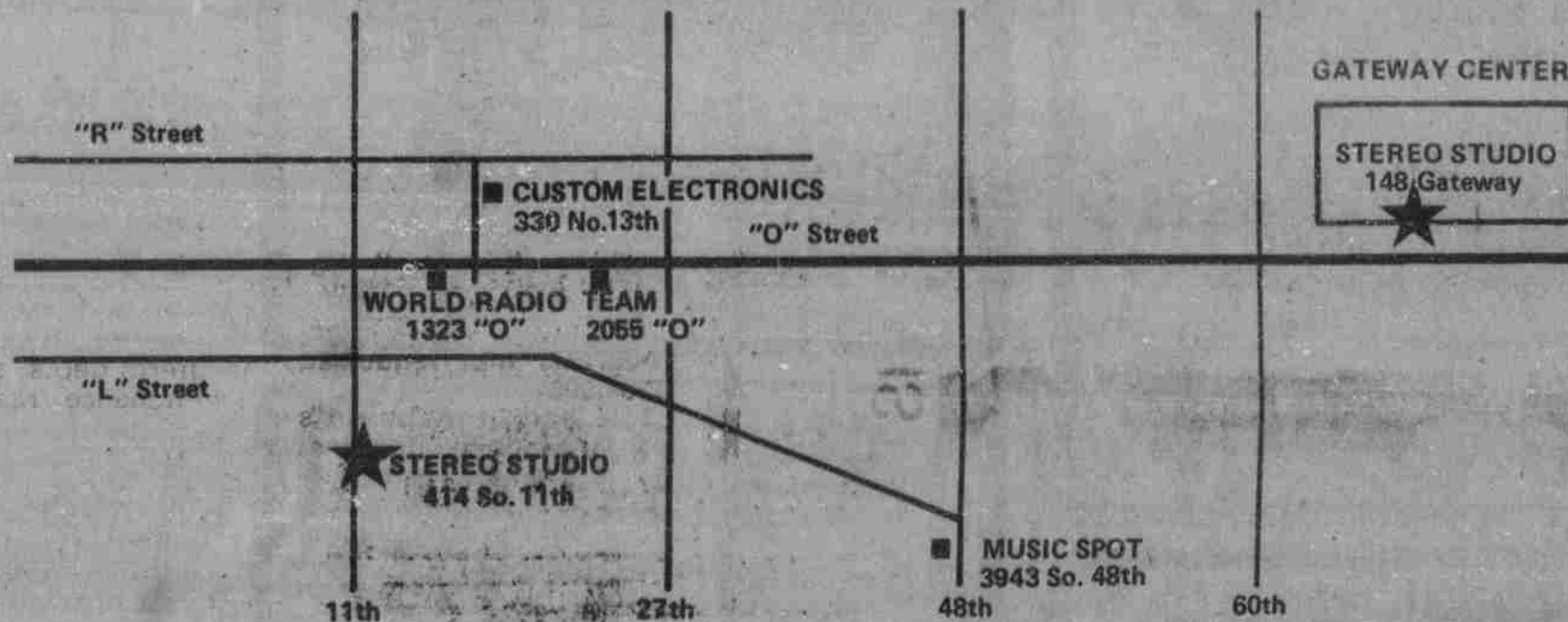
The company will pay 15 cents a pound (about 20 cans) for crushed, aluminum beer cans, and a penny apiece for beer bottles, Maughan said.

The project originated with Olympia Brewing Co., for which Max Beyer is the Lincoln distributor.

The warehouse at 545 J St. has been open 9 am-noon every Saturday morning since April 30, Maughan said. Anybody may turn in aluminum beer cans or bottles for cash between those hours.

Business is increasing as people learn of the service, she said. Top so far was 8,000 cans and 20 cases of bottles.

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