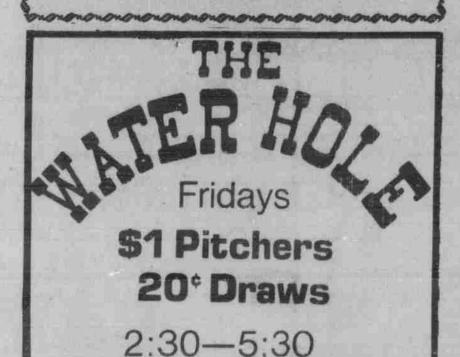
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ASK owes ASUN

The Associated Student Ko-op (ASK) owes ASUN \$1,700 in an unpaid loan. The loan was made to allow ASK to purchase a machine which makes the ASK student discount cards, ASUN President Ron Clingenpeel said Tuesday.

Purchased during the 1972-73 school year, the machine cost \$2,400. Intake from the card sales has reduced the debt by \$700.

New cards are sold for \$3, renewal price is \$2. Seventy-five cents from sale of new cards and 50 cents from sale of each renewal card is applied to paying off the debt.

Last year about 600 students purchased ASK cards. This year 150 have purchased the cards. Sharon Johnson, ASUN first vice president said the decline in sales of cards is because of lack of sales personnel. Sales have increased in the last two weeks because of more sales people, Johnson said.

Treck Photography plans to drop membership in the Ko-op because it is "no longer functional," manager Keith Anterburn said.

Pat Wood, manager of Quentin's said only one ASK card has been used there in two years—the first time being last Tuesday. Gepetto's manager Mark Waybright called the cards "a real bummer." Waybright said three cards were used there last year and none so far this year.

Life Science symposium opens Monday

"Curious Chromosomes, congenital catastraphies and constructive counseling," will be the title of a public address by Dr. M. Neil McIntyre. The address is part of a

The address is part of a three-day symposium sponsored by the School of Life Sciences.

McIntyre, faculty member at Case Western Reserve University, is responsible for the development of amniocentes, a technique by which the sex and other genetic abnormality of an unborn child can be determined by drawing out and examining the embryotic fluid.

He will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Sts.

The symposium will focus on studies concerned with initiation of life process, according to Russel Meintz, associate zoology professor. The symposium also will encompass major problems confronting biology, he said.

Leading scholars from the United States, Canada and Europe will participate in the program which will run through Wednesday Meintz said

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"Students are free to come and go as they like,"
Meintz said.

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Friday
7:30 a.m.—Regents Breakfast-Nebraska Union

9 a.m.—Regents Committee
Meeting-Union
10 a.m.—Regents Conference
Meeting-Union

11 a.m.—Film, "We Came From the Valley"-Union 12 p.m.—Regents Luncheon-Union

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12:30 p.m.—Placement
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Christian Fellowship-Union
12:40 p.m.—Engineering
Mechanics Luncheon-Union
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6 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Mu Rally - Union 7:30 p.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship - Union 7:30 p.m.—"The Navitators"

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7:30 p.m.—Human Relations
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