

CLARION

VOL. 16 - NO. 1

Lincoln Southeast High School, 2930 South 37th, Lincoln, Nebraska

SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

School Restricts Dances to Couples

To minimize problems involving large groups of students from other high schools, school policy concerning dances at Southeast has been changed.

This is the major reason the Southeast administration has established policies governing school dances and the use of the building, Vice-Principal Rex Mercer said.

In the past, Southeast has had guidelines concerning dances but this year the rules are listed on paper for any clubs and organization wishing to sponsor a school dance. The club or organization must follow the policies and complete a check list or requirements and return a copy to the office for approval, Mercer said.

Tickets for the dances will be sold only to Southeast students. All tickets will be sold on a couples only basis. However, Southeast students may bring a date from another school. The majority of dances at Southeast are run in this manner, Mercer observed, but the new policy could affect such dances as the Key Club dance for which single tickets were formerly sold.

This year the hours for all dances will be 8 to 11 p.m. unless other arrangements are made and cleared through the office. Students will not be permitted to leave dances. Anyone choosing to leave early will not be readmitted unless they pay the full admission charge again.

The list of policies and check list will save time for both the clubs and the office and provide less confusion in sponsoring a dance, Mercer said.

The Key Club get-acquainted Dance tonight will be the first to be affected by the changes in the school policy concerning Southeast dances.



Federal Judge Warren Urbom

Judge Urbom and the Schools 'People Need Challenge'

by DeAnn Nuernberger

Decisions, decisions, and more decisions are the concern of new U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom.

"People need a challenge and need to be satisfied with their work. At any time in life when they are not satisfied, they should change," Judge Urbom said. He decided after college, while in seminary, to enter law.

The work of Urbom is challenging with 300 cases pending, all "exciting and brand-new," he said. He and his law clerks work on four or five cases a day, although there is not necessarily a hearing every day.

Some of the decisions to be made include whether "the police have the right to take things from a person's car if they are not connected with the crime they are picked up for," and the dress code case, he explained.

The dress code case could not be discussed at that time because the case was pending. Judge Urbom explained, "people might be misled by what I say, or I might change my mind." The most interested in a case are those involved and they have a right to know first," he said.

"But I'm not forbidden to discuss the issues involved. The issues are that the student has the freedom to develop his personality, and the school must have order to give the student an education. If the two collide it is brought to court. The question is if the student's dress is disrupting the order of the school," he said.

The dress code case was brought with the federal court because the rights of the students are included in the U.S. Constitution. If the same rights are in the state constitution, it could have been tried in either court.

On August 7, Judge Urbom ruled that when Christopher Black was suspended from the Aurora Public Schools for long hair, his constitutional rights were violated.

"The federal court has very little to do with the school because they are established under state law, but there are three exceptions, (1) the school does something to the student against the constitution, an example is the decision on hair, (2) it resolves disputes concerning federal money given to the school and (3) if the school violates students' rights, such as praying a particular prayer in school because then the state would be establishing a specific religion," Judge Urbom said.

Assuming a school can make rules, what rules are legal? "Any laws which (1) directly do with education, (2) which are not forbidden by any act of the Legislature, (3) which is not forbidden by the Constitution, state or federal," he said.

In setting moral standards for people, the courts do not take a stand but set a minimal basis. "Laws set up the very lowest standard—that which is illegal, but it is not the function of the law to set up the highest. High morality is largely set by the churches, parents and schools.

"The law can help people become better by passing such laws as the Civil Rights Act with which they can control a person's outward actions, but not whether they like it or not which must come from the church, school or parents," he said. Judge Urbom thought that maybe by doing something over and over, such as hiring a Negro or Indian it may become a habit and eventually one may come to like it.

"The major features of the court are to solve those disputes that people aren't able to solve themselves and to protect people's rights provided by the Constitution," he said.

What should a high school student know about the court? "High school students will soon be in the thick of it," Urbom said. "When you reach the age of 21 you may be faced with the duty to serve on a jury. The members of juries are picked from this whole end of the state and help decide the rights of people," he said.

Judge Urbom advised students not to pass up the opportunity, but to enjoy it. It may be an inconvenience and hard work but in those two to six weeks one learns a great deal, he observed.

Symposium 70--No Generation Gap Evident

by Candy Carroll

Statements like, "Pass-fail is the best route," "Less said about dress code the better for all," and "The system needs a change," are a few of the many thoughts discussed at the Student Parent School Symposium this summer.

The three day symposium, which began July 20, was held at East High. The two-year old program was a relative success, commented several students and parents who attended both years. School personnel and people interested in education also attended.

Topics discussed were The Student Responsibility Act, student discipline, school policy, curriculum, grading, drugs and drug education.

A topic was given to a group interested in that particular idea and discussed for the first two days. The last night was scheduled for the reporting of each group to the rest of the symposium.

Parents and students were usually on the same side. One parent sarcastically said, "I don't care if my son wears chicken feathers to school. Maybe some

father would object to my son dating his daughter, but if my son wants to wear chicken feathers, more power to him." The parent felt this idea should not be limited to students, but include faculty as well.

The group discussing the Student Responsibility Act, promoted by East High's Student Council, wanted students to have all rights in the Constitution, including freedom of the press. They also wanted approved absences from school for educational purposes such as attending meetings to listen to political speakers. The group recommended that a proposed statement of student responsibilities be written by the students.

The student discipline group recommended giving students the opportunity to evaluate all teachers, hoping that the teachers would benefit from their comments. They disapproved of the present dress code, especially in junior and senior high schools. "Everyone has different tastes in clothing, and no

one has the right to stand out in the halls and say 'go home and change, that isn't appropriate for school.'" The group wanted the Parent Teachers Association to become more active in bringing the students, teachers, and parents closer together.

No solution to vandalism was reached, but the remark was made, "It is no worse now that it was 20 years ago."

Variety was the key word for curriculum. The curriculum should have a wider range of courses to choose from. The committee wanted instructional material to be expanded, and more specialization at the senior high level. They agreed that it should be stressed that summer school is an enrichment for the serious student, not a punishment or make up program. Continuous progress needs more evaluation and a student tutor system like the one at East would be valuable at all schools, the group said.

Senior Pat Adams believed teacher-student conferences would be better and more meaningful than grades.

Students Participate, Learn, Express Opinions in State, Local Political Campaigns

Through working in campaigns, distributing posters and learning about their political party's structure, groups of young people are voicing their opinions in politics this fall.

According to John Hennings, chairman of the Teen-Age Republicans (TAR), in Nebraska, his youth group gives students a chance to express their views, and if the group is strong enough, to advance their ideas into legislation.

The activities of TAR are centered around local election headquarters, according to Hennings. They include working in booths at the state fair, canvassing neighborhoods for votes, and drafting their own platform on pieces of legislation the young people want to support.

Whether or not the TAR platform is taken into consideration by the senior party depends on whether the group used facts and careful thought to arrive at responsible opinions, according to Tom Spitsnogle, former Southeast Student Council president and now national field representative for TAR.

Spitsnogle also said that TAR activities in non-election years should include the development of a political philosophy, the application of that philosophy to issues and practicing of the application.

TAR activities, according to Spitsnogle, have been very effective in previous elections. "Youth is effective giving a candidate an image," he said, "People are listening to youth."

(Cont. Page 4)



Seniors John O'Shea and John Frey (second and third from right, respectively) listen to the final reports of the Student Parent School Symposium. The second annual symposium was held at East High during late July.

Action, Thinking--Which Comes First?

Several of the benches in front of the Southeast library and cafeteria were badly damaged or stolen last year.

What happens when an individual or a group of people steal a bench or damage one so that it must be removed or replaced?

Obviously, there is no bench to sit upon while it is being repaired, only causing problems for the students for they are usually the only ones to use the benches in the halls anyway.

Next, there is the expense of repairing or replacing benches. This is expensive in both time and material. The money used in this repair could be used for other more constructive purposes rather than for cleaning up after some people's fun.

Then there is the impression some people get of the students at Southeast from such incidents. Why should someone be impressed by a school which is in continual need of repair due to vandalism by the students?

How can school administrators be expected to listen to student requests for better facilities, such as a new auditorium, when in the past students did not seem to take care of the present one, inadequate as it maybe.

To destroy usually does not take much intelligence and the only satisfaction is personal. But personal satisfaction is also gained from building.



On Page 2

"A club is a group of people with common interests trying to expand those interests."

"I joined different clubs partly because I was interested in them, but largely because my friends belonged."

"In the sophomore year, lots of people join clubs, but by the junior and senior years, the ones that have stayed in them are the ones that really interested."

One of the questions that arises at the beginning of the year is "Should I join clubs, and if so, which ones?" Even more important should be the question "what is the meaning of clubs, and why join them?"

A club should be a meeting place for people with common interests. It should also be a place where a person can discover and expand their individual interests. Yet, is this why Southeast students join clubs? In many cases, it is not.

Some students join clubs just because they want to be involved in something. Others join mainly because they want their pictures in the yearbook and this activity on their record. For the latter group attendance is very irregular, just enough to merit membership.

What then is membership? To be a member, you should contribute to the group, helping to reach the goals of the organization. Members who don't do this burden the others in the group.

Yet what if there were no clubs at Southeast? Would this make a difference? To some students, maybe not.

But these clubs do contribute a lot to the school. They provide a good way of meeting other students. Some of the clubs help improve skills and provide opportunities which otherwise would not have been available. And, for those sincerely interested, they provide a chance to get with others and work together toward common goals.

For those students, being a club member is a good experience. They willingly contribute to the club, and in return, the rest of the club benefits from their having been there. And because they are really a part of the group, they also benefit themselves. These are the people that make having clubs worthwhile.

Thus, the people make the club rather than the club making the people. If the members of a club are really enthusiastic, then no matter what club it is, it will succeed. On the other hand, without members who are interested in it, the club is rather worthless.

Above all, for a club to succeed, it must have participating members. It must have people who are interested or willing to try something different; it must get involved. Being in a club can be a rewarding experience if you are willing to really participate and contribute to the group.

To join a club means more than just paying dues and attending meetings occasionally. A member who is really interested will be willing to contribute more than just one hour a week. This person will willingly take extra time to work with the club, for it is something that he enjoys. This student who joins only one club, yet attends regularly and participates in the group is worth much more to the club than a student who joins many different clubs, yet adds little to any of them.

CLARION Editorial Page



We invite you to express your views on these issues to others through the letters to the editor column. It is your chance to write material for your newspaper.

No direct personal attacks will be printed and the CLARION reserves the right to edit any letters without changing the meaning. All letters must be signed but a pseudonym may be used if requested with the submission of the letter. Letters should be brought up to room 271 or placed in the blue CLARION mailbox in the office.

We of the CLARION are the staff of a student newspaper—the spokesmen for the students and faculty of Southeast. Our purpose is to report the 1970-71 school year to the community and to provide entertainment and education for our readers through factual and informative writing.

Constructive criticism and opinions about events of interest to the school and about the CLARION'S job of representing you are beneficial and helpful to us in maintaining our objective of being a student newspaper.

Tim Divis
Editor

Administration Includes SRA In Policy Book

Rights and responsibilities for students, teachers, and administrators were outlined in a student responsibility act composed this summer after the youth symposium.

The act is simply a "working draft" according to Principal W.V. Lauterbach. From this general outline, specific rules can be made later on by governing bodies at various schools. The act appears in the administrator's handbook and administrators were told that it was just a preliminary draft, subject to change, Dr. Lauterbach noted.

Included in the statement are the student's rights to evaluate curriculum, to have a student government in which his opinions and suggestions can be heard, and the right to express himself or attempt to influence others as long as he doesn't violate the rights of others.

Students are also entitled to have access to printed copies of school regulations, and also to privacy in belongings provided they don't injure other students. Also the act states that the student may appeal through

normal channels, any decisions of the administration.

Among others, the students have the responsibilities to attend school regularly, to use school facilities in a way that will conserve their usefulness and to abide by regulations, according to the plan.

Teachers are entitled to reasonable access of the necessary tools of instruction, to enjoy the rights of any free citizen of the U.S. and to support in matters of student discipline where action has been appropriate.

The teacher's responsibilities in part, are to keep informed of new teaching techniques and advances in their subject area, to offer guidance and support to students, and to uphold the regulations of the school and to participate in their modification.

Among the principal's rights are the support of teachers and students, to have latitude and authority to enforce policies and regulations, and to the support of the central administration and board of education where action has been appropriate.

Senior Finds Israelis Friendly

...Fisher Tours Middle East

"People are so very friendly, everywhere in Israel," senior Adrienne Fisher said. Touring, working, and talking to people really made Adrienne feel at home in Israel.

Adrienne and about 8 other students from the U.S. and Canada were "adopted" into an Israeli family on a kibbutz, a communal farm. On the kibbutz children live in dormitories in the day and visit their parents in the evening.

Young adults, ages 15, 16 and 17, work six hours a day during July and have vacation in August. The majority of the work is agricultural, Adrienne explained.

Adrienne lived at Kabri, a kibbutz located in northern Israel near the Lebanese border. The population is about 500. All adult members vote on important kibbutz policies, under a democratic system. Living with a girl her own age, Adrienne was able to get a more accurate inside view of the kibbutz and its customs.

At 18, all Israelis, regardless of sex, are drafted into the Israeli military, Adrienne said. The boys are required to serve three years and the girls serve two years. The military atmosphere in Israel is very casual, Adrienne said.

Living at the kibbutz is strictly on a volunteer basis. If a person wants to live at a kibbutz, he gives all his possessions to the kibbutz, and if he should later decide to leave, his possessions are returned, Adrienne explained.

The Sabbath begins at sundown Friday evening. A special meal is prepared in honor of the Sabbath. Adrienne said that chicken, rice, potatoes, vegetables, cake and wine are served. Because of the lack of suitable grazing land, very little beef cattle is raised, most cattle

being used for milk. Most meat eaten on the kibbutz is either chicken or mutton. Adrienne added that lots of tomatoes, cucumbers and fruit are also eaten.

The Middle East conflict is not easily noticed at Kabri, but you are, of course, aware of it, Adrienne said. She also said, "Many Israelis are very skeptical of the current cease-fire, as there have been cease-fires before."

Adrienne concluded; "Traveling abroad was the most educational experience I've ever had. Meeting all kinds of people, you learn so many different things, and yet you realize that everyone is basically alike."

A New CLARION

Eight pages, including two sports pages, more multi-column stories, and a new nameplate will characterize the new CLARION, coming out every other week this year.

"We hope that the changes in CLARION will not only promote a new spirit in the staff, but also in the readers," said Larry Fauss, advisor. Fauss and CLARION editor Tim Divis discussed ideas for the CLARION while touring western Nebraska for the promotion of the Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star Basketball game.

A change in the staff itself was made this year by using business students instead of journalism students on the business staff. "The combination of journalism and advertising is a natural," said Sue Schroeder, business manager. By combining these two we hope to launch some advertising campaigns and add creativity to the paper."

CLARION

Published bi-weekly September to June except when classes are not in session all or a portion of a week.

Lincoln Southeast High School
2930 South 37th St.
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

Editor: Tim Divis
Assistant Editors: Sue Cunningham, Nancy Quinlan
Managing Editor: Adrienne Fischer
Asst. Managing Editor: Judy Moses
Copy Editors: Margaret Crowl, Debbie Patton
Sports Editor: Gary Scott
Sports Staff: Brad Knudson, Bob Young
Business Manager: Sue Schroeder
Cartoonist: Scott Roper
Reporters: Candy Carroll, Barb Eaton, Connie Frahn, Cindy Hodge, Nancy Holyoke, Carolyn Hull, DeAnn Wuernerberger
Business Staff: Jim Berthelsen, Holly Kirk, Tom Schrader, Barb Wise, Linda Yost
Advisor: Larry Fauss
Principal: Dr. Wesley V. Lauterbach

Knight Life

September

- 4 Sophomore Barbeque at 3900 Folsom, 5:30 p.m.
- Key Club Dance, Girls Gym, 8 p.m.
- 7 Labor Day, No Classes
- 11 Pep Rally
- Cross Country, Fremont Invitational
- Tennis at East
- Football at North Platte
- 14 Tennis, Northeast
- 15 Sophomore Football, Beatrice
- 18 Pep Rally
- Cross Country Reserves, Northeast
- Football at Northeast
- CLARION
- 19 CROSS COUNTRY, Kearney Invitational
- Tennis, Fremont Invitational

Quinlan Travels to Germany On Summer AFS Program

Ancient castles, a new language, sightseeing, traveling, and two foreign families were all part of Southeast senior Nancy Quinlan's summer in Germany, sponsored by the American Field Service.

"I was informed on June 13 by the AFS of my placement in Germany after two weeks of planning, packing, and trying to learn German, I was off to New York," Nancy said.

In New York, Nancy met with some of the other 175 summer-program AFS

students to Germany and Austria. After a one day stay in New York, involving orientation meetings and sightseeing, Nancy left for Frankfurt, Germany.

After arriving in Frankfurt, the AFSers proceeded to language camps near Limburg, Germany, or Linz, Austria. The week was spent in classes to learn some basic knowledge about the German language, customs, and history.

After spending five weeks in Frankfurt, she went to Bremen where traditionally AFS has "end-of-stay" activities for the

summer-program Americans in Germany, according to Nancy.

Arriving two weeks early, she had the opportunity to stay with another German family, where she attended school with her German sister.

The official "end-of-stay" program began on Aug. 31, when all of the other American AFSers arrived in Bremen, Nancy said.

The activities in Bremen included a reception at the ancient city hall where they were guests of the Senator of the City of the City State of Bremen, sightseeing, and

discussions of their experiences in Germany.

"In my German family I had two sisters and my mother was a grade school teacher. Since my sisters spoke only a few words of English and I knew only a little, I often had to depend on an improvised sign language and a dictionary to communicate with them," Nancy said.

"My lack of background in the German language was not as big of a problem as I had at first anticipated. Hearing German spoken all day I gradually picked up enough words to make myself understood," Nancy continued.

There were some differences that she had not expected, such as the rather large number of foreigners living in Frankfurt.

Frankfurt is the Administration Headquarters for the American Armed Forces in West Germany. A radio station, operated by the army in Frankfurt, enabled her to hear some American and world news spoken in English and also American music, although the German stations played many records from American and English groups, according to Nancy.

During her stay, Nancy and her family took a short trip by train to a small town near Frankfurt where they toured a large castle built in the 11th century.

Buckley Represents Nebraska At California Drug Conference

"Drugs are not the problem, only the symptom of a greater social problem," senior Bren Buckley said.

Bren attended the National Training Session in Drug Education in San Francisco, Calif., for four weeks this summer as part of the five-person Nebraska Consultants on Drug Education. The state-wide organization consists of two high school students and three adults.

"We try to educate teachers, to get them to include drug education in their curriculums," Bren said.

The group will also hold several workshops around the state for students, teachers, and community leaders to discuss new approaches learned at the training session.

The training session consisted of lectures, small discussion groups, and

field trips. One field trip included working at the Haight-Ashbury Clinic.

"It was packed full of kids, mostly from New York and California. It was really fabulous to be a part of it, to be helping them," Bren said.

Bren commented that the inhabitants of the Haight-Ashbury district have changed quite radically in the past few years.

"They're mostly hard-core addicts now. It's very different. It's not a nice little place of flower children like it was in 1967," Bren said.

Bren stressed that everyone is living in a drug-oriented society. "It's not just the kids who are turning on with drugs," she said.

Bren feels that communication plays a vital part in preventing drug addiction and in rehabilitation programs.

Pass-Fail Trial Program Optional for Any Course

For the first time at Southeast, students will be able to elect pass-fail evaluation on any of their classes, according to assistant principal, Dr. David Myers.

The student must elect pass-fail evaluation by the eighth week of the semester and may not use more than eight hours per semester.

Any student wishing to elect the pass-fail system must have written approval from his parents and the teacher involved. Teachers may not refuse to honor a student's request to elect the pass-fail system, Dr. Myers

said. Evaluation marks of satisfactory or unsatisfactory will be used.

This optional marking system is on a one year trial basis and will be reviewed by the school staff next spring before continuation. A limitation of 30 hours was set by the Board of Education that may be used towards graduation. If a student wishes to take more than 30 hours, he may do so if these hours are not counted towards the minimum for graduation.

Pass-fail classes will not be included in computing honor roll or class rank. The student will be notified upon application if the college he plans to attend accepts credit when a course evaluated this way.

The pass-fail system has been discussed with the registrars at the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University. According to R.L. Fredstrom of the school administration, both schools feel there will be no problems in using this system, if used on a limited basis.

Directory To Be Published

After a year's absence, a student directory will again be published by Key Club.

The directory was abandoned last year because not enough people bought directories the previous year, according to Steve Andrews, Key Club vice-president.

The directory will list the name, address, and telephone of all students.

Although the price is still undecided, this year's directory will cost less than the 1968-1969 directory which cost one dollar, Steve said.

"This will be primarily a school service project, rather than a money-making project," Steve said.

NEWSDESK

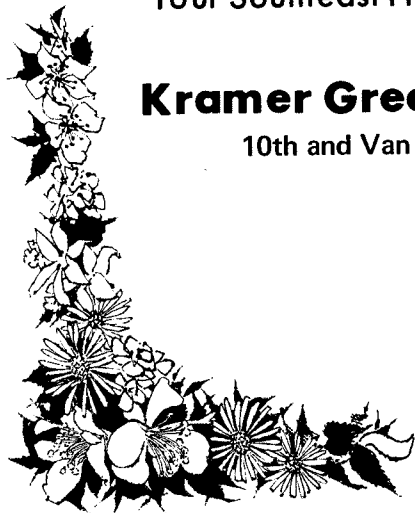
Bren - Jim - Diann - Colleen

"Your Southeast Florist"

Kramer Greenhouses

10th and Van Dorn

cut flowers
designs
plants



Start the year off right with a plant for your teacher



from

Burton's Floral

3903 So. 48th

The finest in Bake Sale Goods



always from Conroys Bakery

Rathbone Village



"I eat Runzas"

Runza Drive In

2600 Park Blvd.

DO IT TONITE

For Two Bucks

8:00 - Girls Gym

Looking for fun?
Ja?
Das ist the One!

Join German Club Now

Zales Back-To-School Class Of '72 Ring Special



Save \$2.50

Enjoy it now - at low, long-term prices! Every ring an individual creation, custom made with your personal choice of stone, insignia, mascot and engraving.

CLIP THIS COUPON, SAVE \$2.50 TOWARD THE COST OF YOUR CLASS RING (OFFER EQUALLY VALID FOR CLASS OF '71 LATE-COMERS...AND CLASS OF '73 EARLY BIRDS)

BUY CONVENIENTLY - STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED OFFER VALID DURING AUGUST, 1970, ONLY.

ZALES JEWELERS

KINGS the GOOD FOOD Place



Mystery Guests

Chris Luebke

Bob Olson

40th and South
9th and South



Sophomore boys gather at the punch bowl in the cafeteria during sophomore orientation prior to the start of the school year. The orientation, an annual event for new students, included a session in the auditorium with Student Council President John Frey, tours of the building conducted by Student Council members, refreshments in the cafeteria, and a pep rally in the boys gym.

Demos, TAR Offer Learning Experience

(Cont. from Page 1)

Spitsnogle cited the Tiemann campaign in 1966 and the Nixon campaign in 1968 as elections where TAR was especially effective.

The Young Democrats, according to Jerry Loos, second vice-president of the State Young Democrats, can also be an effective organization. "If any campaign has a hard core of 10 or 11 people they can make a terrific impact," he said.

According to Loos, however, there are usually split enthusiasms for candidates, and not enough people dedicate all their time to the same man. He cited the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns as the last real "hard Core" group he has worked with.

The learning experience is a main function of both and Young Democrats and TAR. Not only can a student learn about politics by being in these groups, but there are also special programs available.

Loos is participating in a program recently started by the political science department on the university campus in conjunction with the city of Lincoln, where, he said, "You spend a certain amount of time in a certain office learning the ropes, then do reading and research work. You then get financial appropriations for the work you did and three hours credit."

Another internship program available to participants in TAR, is a several week work session with a Congressman in Washington D.C. working in his office and doing odd jobs.

There are still many problems in youth politics, however. Recently in Nebraska, TAR membership has fallen and according to Fred Gottschalk, an active member of the Young Republicans, the organization has reached a "crisis period", with interest and effectiveness.

Henning agreed and, TAR must reevaluate its role and worth in the community. "We're walking about endlessly and getting nowhere," he said... "there is practically no club left...there is either something terribly wrong with the organization or a great lack of interest."

Court Choir to Perform at Clinic

Southeast's Court Singers have been chosen to give a concert at the Nebraska Music Educators Association Clinic-Convention in November, according to Frank Mills, vocal music teacher.

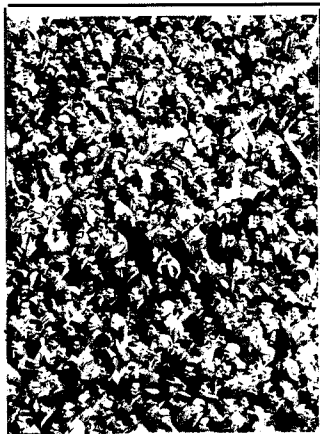
Last spring an audition tape was sent of the singers.

They are to perform before an audience of music teachers and students participating in the clinic, according to Mills. It will be either Friday or Saturday of the third week in November.

"Time will be no problem, but we will have to get started right away," Mills

said. "It will be a difficult concert to prepare because of who we will be singing for. There will be more pressure to do a good job, but it will serve as a challenge," Mills stated.

Mills explained that for the Clinic-Convention, a band and chorus are chosen from each level, high school, junior high, and elementary. Since Southeast will be the only high school chorus selected, it is quite an "honor to be chosen."



Follow the Crowd to **Owens Studio**
134 S. 13

Sheridan Conoco

Their root beer is great
... and so is their gas.
3275 Sheridan Blvd.

RUN FOR RUNZAS



Runza Drive-In
1506 No. 56th

Join French Club

by order of

DeGaulle

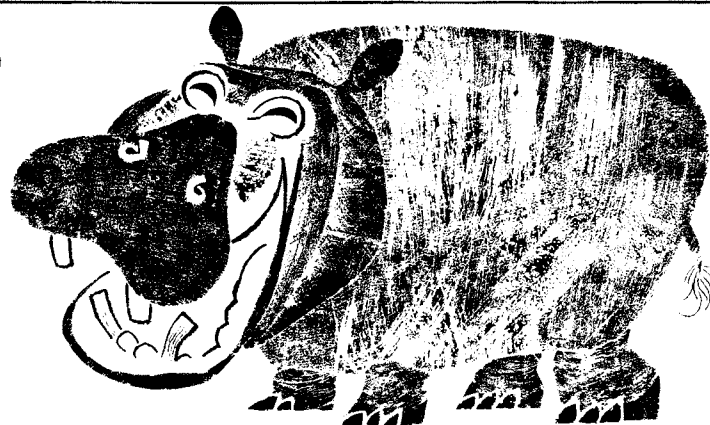


They can capture your smile

at

Ramsey Studio

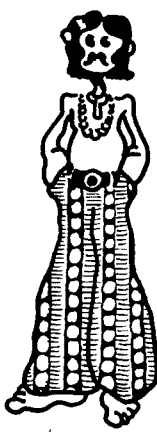
140 South 48th



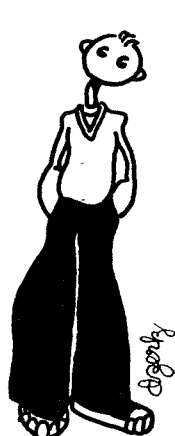
ARE YOU...



A CONNOISSEUR OF SARTORIAL EXCELLENCE



A FREE SPIRIT



OR JUST A CASUAL CAMPUS CRAWLER

?

?

?

Whatever Your Bag....

BAG IT

AT THE



WHERE YOU'LL FIND A PAIR OF **Males**

(REMEMBER) **Males**

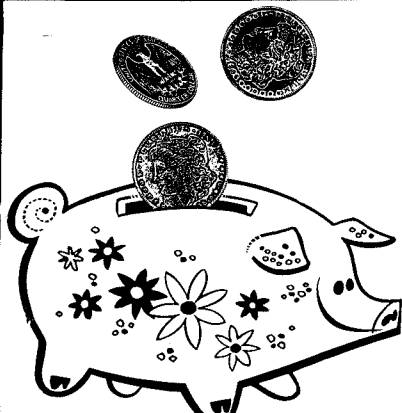
TO MATCH YOUR KARMA. ARE GOOD FOR YOUR HEAD - NOT TO MENTION YOUR LEGS!



Polly wants a donut.
Mr. Donut
5121 O.

You'll flip your wig at **House of Holloway**

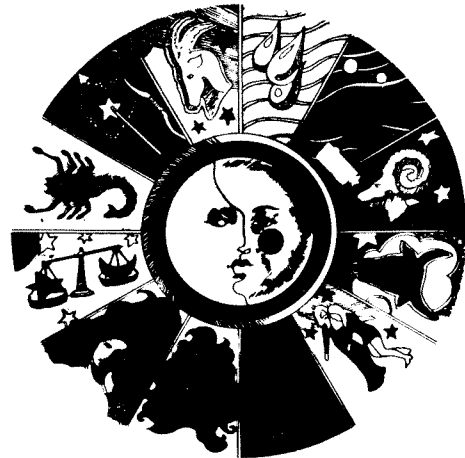
3265 Sheridan Blvd. 488-5961



Save your pennies for a Cad

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac

1230 Q St.



Prediction For Fall: Being beautiful in clothes from Hov's

Hovland • Swanson

SE Greets New Faculty Members; 'New Ideas to Be Brought Out'

Sophomores are not the only ones new to Southeast as Southeast welcomes ten new teachers to its faculty.

Miss Sue Mason, a 1970 graduate from the University of Nebraska, will be teaching sophomore world studies classes. Being from a town of 100 people, Miss Mason said she is excited about teaching at Southeast because of its larger size. She hopes "to get some new ideas and innovations into social studies."

Also a 1970 graduate from the University, Kent Lovelace will be replacing Bill Lefler as a biology and physiology teacher. Although he is a Lincoln High graduate, Lovelace finds that Southeast has "a good atmosphere for student-teacher interaction." He enjoys discussions and feels that involving students on a first-hand basis in lab exercises will be more meaningful to them than constant lectures.

Gary Brichacek will be replacing Art Hillman, now a counselor, as the boys physical education teacher. By working with the boys on the football field and in class, Brichacek feels he "can get much closer to the boys," and there will be "more understanding between them."

Mrs. Susan Loken will be teaching three sophomore Project English classes and two senior composition classes this year. A Southeast and University of Nebraska graduate, Mrs. Loken is "very happy to be teaching at Southeast."

Mrs. Dorothy Stevens is sure that her teaching at Southeast will prove interesting because she is "the only female in the math department." She will be teaching geometry and Algebra 3. "I am impressed with the enthusiasm I have seen at Southeast," she said. Mrs. Stevens added that the sincerity shown by the students in learning and by the faculty in teaching would make her job especially pleasant.

Mrs. Elaine Miller is added to the teaching staff this year as a full-time foods teacher. She described her reaction to Southeast as "forward looking." "I have also observed a direct relationship with what students want and what actually exists," she said.

She sees that Southeast offers a "better education, meeting the students relevant needs." Mrs. Miller said she thought it was "great that over 20 boys are enrolled for foods classes. It is a good experience for boys, especially since now it is not as defined as 'the women are cooks and housekeepers, and men are breadwinners,'" she said.

Just graduated from University of Nebraska, Miss Nancy Neubauer will be teaching in two areas, Spanish and history. "I am pleased to be working in two departments. It will give me a broader scope and allow me to get to know the faculty and students a lot quicker. It will also give me practice in my minor, history," Miss Neubauer commented.

A new English teacher, Miss Stephanie Tinan, sees Southeast as a "school operating on a high level of action," and detects an "attitude of wanting to strive for something." Miss Tinan had taught two years in South Dakota. She said she is looking forward to meeting and getting to know the students as they have a "high reputation."

Mrs. Pamela Mueller is a last minute substitute in world history. Miss Grace Reif will be absent first semester because of a broken hip. She explained that she had been in Lincoln too short a time to form a clear impression, but that she finds Lincoln pleasant. "I think teaching here will be a lot of fun, and everyone seems very congenial," Mrs. Mueller said. She has taught three years in Los Angeles, and is originally from the state of Washington.

Mrs. Louise McDonald, Southeast's new speech and drama teacher, is a graduate of Irving Junior High and Lincoln High. Her college was at the University of Nebraska for two years and two years at Southern Illinois University where she majored in theater and minored in English. Last year Mrs. McDonald won an award for being the most outstanding young speech teacher in the central states.

On a serious note, she said, "I am impressed with the enthusiasm and friendliness of the faculty and the kids have been very thoughtful in making me feel so at home."

'Recommendation' Code Change Slight

"Basically the same dress code was issued for this year but it is to be a recommendation instead of a sharp, rigid enforcement," principal Wesley Lauterbach said.

"In the main it is a parent-student responsibility but the administration will continue to work on the way-outers," Dr. Lauterbach said.

"Everyone will receive a copy of the dress code so they know the recommended limitations," Dr. Lauterbach said. One will find the

coaches will have a dress code for athletes this year that will be enforced because sports are optional and those who don't want to comply with the rules need not go out for sports, he observed.

The dress code is recommended instead of compulsory to comply with court rulings.

Among the courts rulings which influenced the Lincoln Public Schools dress code was the Christopher Black case brought before Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom.

According to the court decision:

"-1. That refusal of the defendants (the school) to permit Christopher Black to continue his education at Aurora Junior High School, Aurora, Nebraska, beginning March 31, 1970, was violative of the constitutional rights of Christopher Black.

"-2. That the defendants and each of them should be and hereby are ordered to (a) refrain from requiring Christopher Black to cut his hair to a specified length or to get it cut by a barber as a condition precedent to attendance at Aurora Junior High School, and (b) expunge from the school records any reference to the suspension from which this action arose."

Foods Class Interests Boys

The Women's Liberation movement is gaining momentum, but apparently the 27 boys who are enrolled in foods class are not concerned.

Senior Mark Arter signed up for the class because "I like to eat." Senior Jeff Dietemeyer thinks it would be fun "to try and outdo anybody." Sharon Waldo, home economics teacher, said she was very pleased at the number of boys in the class and hopes more will sign up for second semester.

A new Spanish teacher, Nancy Neubauer has been added to teach three classes of Spanish. In second level French and Spanish classes, the ALM series of tapes, records, and textbooks have been replaced by the Holt series.

Mini-courses similar to the English mini-courses may be added to the social studies department, according to Tom Douglas, social studies department head.

Calculus has been added to the curriculum in the math department.

Girls and Boys Staters 'Learn About Government'

Several Southeast students spent a week learning about the structure and procedures of Nebraska's state government in Boys and Girls State programs, June 6-12 on the University campus.

Jane Etmund, Debbie Patton, Larry Andrews, Jim Beck, Larry Beck, Blanie Camp, and Ross Tegeler, all seniors, attended the project,

which was founded by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. Interested students were required to complete an application and write an essay on why they wanted to participate. Each delegate was sponsored by a Lincoln club and given a scholarship to pay the expenses of the program.

Each person was assigned to a "town" with which they would eat, sleep and participate in the activities for the week. Every representative was required to run for some type of office. Those who were not elected to the office they ran for were appointed to posts. Students from all over the state attended to posts.

Two parties were established, the National and Federal parties. Each drew up a separate platform and candidates ran on that basis.

Roll on over to **Bowl-Mor Lanes**

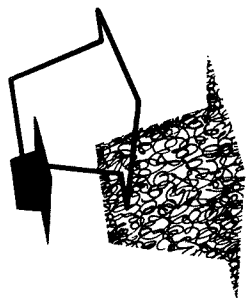


302 S. 9
435-9516

BE:

- Creative
- Fulfilled
- Involved

with *Art Club*



HARDESTY REAL ESTATE INC

EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR **Trend HOMES**

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

TELEPHONE

434-0271

5940 R - LINCOLN

BRASKA'S FINEST
LINGTON GREENS



Kids Love



Geiers Bakery
Normal at South

Covered?



Deitemeyer Insurance
117 S. 10

SALES

SERVICE

Christensen's

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive APPLIANCE STORE

11th & 'M' Street
Phone 432-5365

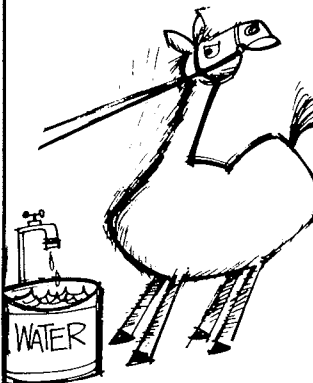
The 1970-71
Cheerleaders
Say
"LOOK OUT WORLD
Here Come the Knights"

Jaime - Karen - Patti

Leslie - Barb

Diane - Pat

Problems?



Go to

Blum's Conoco

56 & South



ON TARGET
into the Future
with

Future Teachers-Nurses

Checked your tank lately?



Try **Bill's Standard Oil**

48 & Calvert
488-9877

Enjoyment--Key to Stars ...South Wins, 91-80

"I enjoy the game" is why any one of a number of people said they became involved in the second annual All-Star Basketball game.

It was this enjoyment that motivated Southeast graduate Randy Adams and his ten south teammates to work out three times daily preceding the game at Kearney. The South won 91-80.

"In the morning we worked on offense, in the afternoon we worked on defense, and in the evenings we worked out special

problems and scrimmaged," said Dave Dunnigan, South team member and East High graduate.

But the training camps are only a small part of the total effort making the All-Star game a success, stated Wally McNaught, chairman of the Nebraska Coaches Association Basketball Committee, the group that sponsors the game.

"The committee selects the four coaches and the 24 players for the two teams," McNaught said. "We also have to negotiate contracts for training sites. This includes room and board, trainers, and transportation for the athletes."

McNaught also cited publicity as a major factor

toward the game's final success.

Larry Fauss, the coaches association's public relations director, traveled all over the state to meet each individual player. The resulting stories along with the players pictures were used in the game program McNaught stated.

"Since this was the second year the All-Star game has been produced, it was much easier to plan," McNaught said. "We kept the parts of last year's plan that we liked and reworked the parts we didn't like. This left us with time to concentrate on publicity and advance ticket sales from June up to the game."



**Southeast
Drama:
A Unique
Experience
Thalians -
Thespians
1970**

Red Cross helps people.

Who have you helped lately?

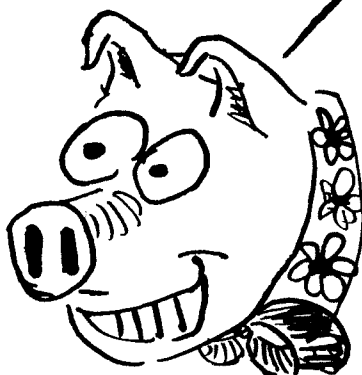
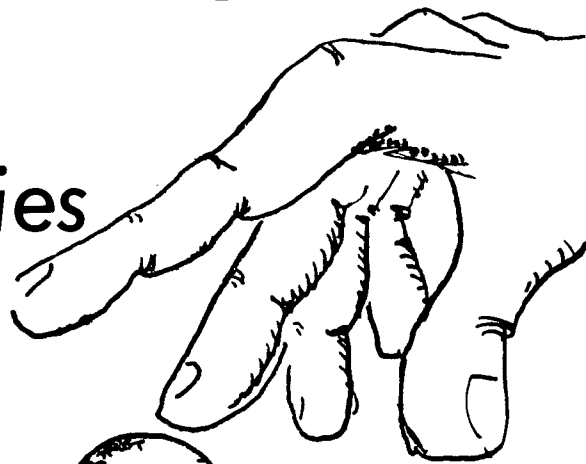
JOIN NOW

**FUTURE
PHYSICIANS**

TODAY



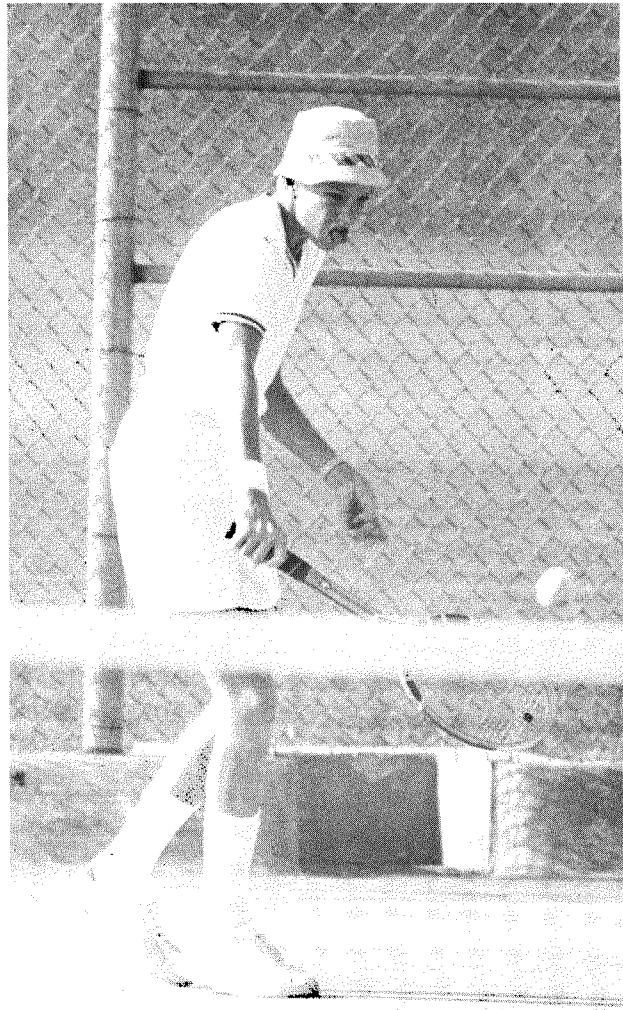
start
saving
your
pennies
for a
1971
SHIELD



**SHIELD
SAVINGS**

CLARION

Sports



Sophomore Tyler Sutton returns a hard shot down the line at the Southeast court Saturday. The tennis team will be counting on several sophomores during what Coach George Eisele terms "a rebuilding year."

Football Schedules

VARSITY

September
11—at North Platte
18—at Northeast
25—at Hastings
October
3—Fremont
10—Grand Island
16—Lincoln High
23—at East
31—Pius X
November
6—at Beatrice

RESERVES

September
22—Northeast
28—at Hastings
October
8—Fremont
14—East
21—Lincoln High
28—at Pius X
November
3—Grand Island

SOPHOMORES

September
15—Beatrice
22—Northeast
October
6—Pius X
14—East
21—Lincoln High

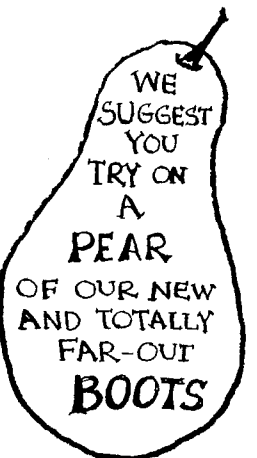
Hit The Road!

Buy Phillip's

Whitehead Oil Co.
2537 Randolph



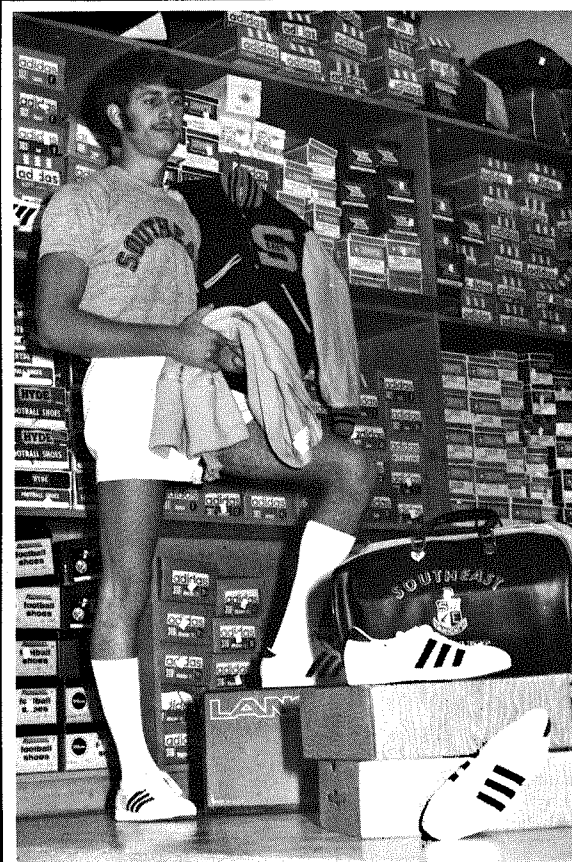
quentins
1229 'R'
432-3645



You'll be a
standout
too in
athletic clothes
from

**Gerry's
Sport
Shop**

1333 "P"



Adidas Shoe Center

Coaches Cite Experience For Opening Grid Clash

Southeast fans can expect fine performances from any of 14 returning North Platte lettermen on September 11, according to North Platte head football coach George Redding.

Experience will also be the strong point for the Knights with 13 lettermen returning, according to Southeast head football coach Frank Solich.

"Like most opening ball games there are always a maximum of mistakes and those things. But I think, like always, it'll be a hard fought ball game," Redding said.

We should be a decent team this year, Solich said, but after only three days of practice it's difficult to tell just how good we'll be.

North Platte is not a very big team this year with no 200 pounders, according to Redding, but will have several boys between 160 and 180.

Working the first two days without pads gave us a chance to condition the boys with a lot of running, Solich said.

"Our boys have an excellent attitude, and we hope to live up to people's expectations of us being one of the top teams in western Nebraska" Redding said.

The team has been working out since June 29, "mainly with weights, sprints, and agility work," senior John Carman said.

Solich said the summer weight program differed from last year in that this year it continued to Aug. 21 instead of ending at the beginning of August.

"Six or seven hours a week was the extent of our workouts," John added. "Our roughest game will be our first-at North Platte. But if we beat them, look out!" John said.

Gymnasts to Feature Depth in Each Event

"I anticipate a very good season this year with the right depth in almost every event," coach Art Hillman said concerning his present gymnastic team's ability.

Summer workouts began Aug. 24 and amounted to a warmup of 30 minutes of conditioning, then exercising skills, and then another half hour of conditioning, bringing a total of about two hours per day, Hillman said.

The first meet will be Sept. 24 at Columbus.

Eisele Sees Building Year for Tennis Team

"I'm looking at it as a building year, considering we'll have only two returning lettermen," coach George Eisele said concerning the upcoming tennis season.

"The summer workouts began Aug. 24 for about 90 minutes or two hours a day," Eisele said. The first week consisted mainly of conditioning, which included running, exercises, and fundamental play.

"Many have been playing,

though I still don't know exactly how our depth will be," Eisele added. The first meet will be next Friday at East High, "which is probably a little too soon," he noted.

Churchill Works Boys With 'Lot of Running'

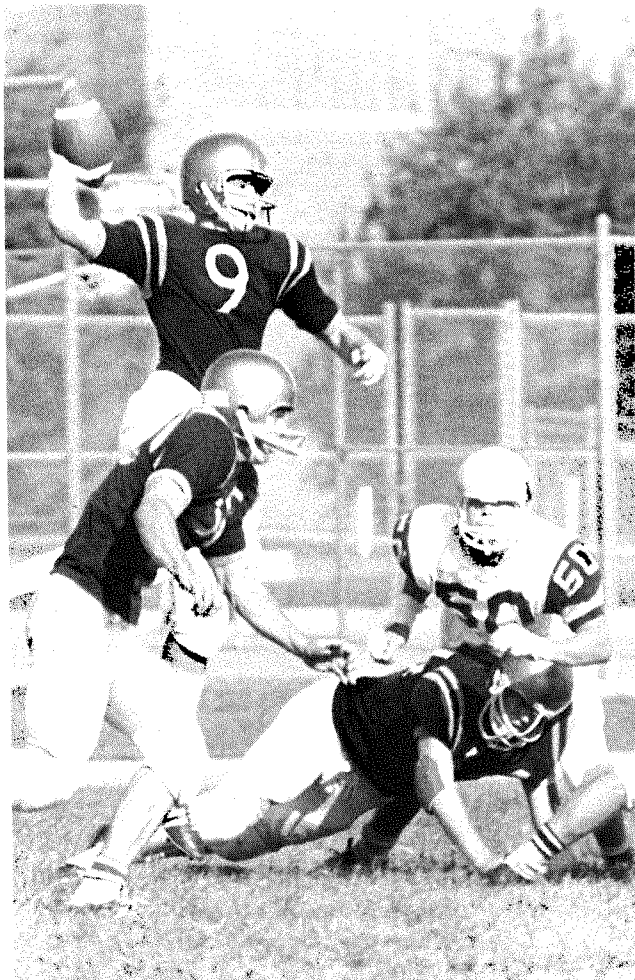
"Just a lot of running," describes the workouts for the cross country team, according to head coach Roy Churchill.

Returning lettermen Steve Brittenham, Bill Bryant, Mark Morton, and Dale Sobotka from cross country and Tim Divis from track should be the leading performers for the Knights.

The harriers have been averaging 15 miles a day to get ready for their first meet in Fremont today.

"Not knowing exactly what East High and Lincoln High have, I could guess that we could place first or second in the city this year," Churchill said.

This year's team should be better than any of the past cross country teams, and should represent the school well, Churchill said.



Senior quarterback Don Osvog fires a quick pass during Saturday's scrimmage. The football team will open the season next Friday at North Platte.

Meginnis Tops 100 Yards In Shrine Bowl

"I was quite elated," said Southeast graduate Harry Meginnis concerning his performance in the 1970 Shrine Bowl with the South team.

Starting at halfback, Meginnis gained 75 yards in 16 carries and 36 yards on one pass reception. His total of 111 yards ranked him as the fourth leading yardage gainer in the history of the game.

I was kind of surprised that I did that well, said Harry.

The North defense was tough but our offensive line made holes, he said.

Its always a lot easier to run when you have openings to run through, he added.

Money is safer at Union Bank

DIETRICH'S PLAZA



in Rathbone Village

open 7 days a week

Homestyle Cooking

'Best Deals on Wheels'

MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & O Open Sundays 11 to 4



"Rock"

on over to A & W

48th & Van Dorn

For the man who knows the value of value - for the fashion look with taste

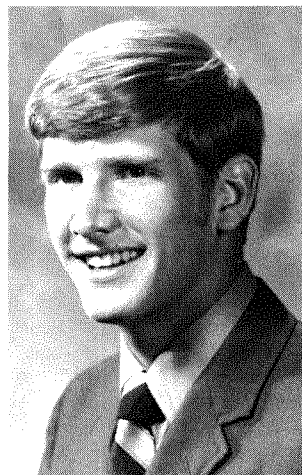


Paul Ressler Slacks
Corte Fiel Sportswear
Stay Pressed Slacks
Flair & Straight Legs

Tom Feistner Ltd.

Townsend OF LINCOLN Studios

435-2979
226 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET
LINCOLN 8, NEBRASKA 68508



BLOW YOURSELF UP FROM YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO

TO POSTER SIZE

- 2 FT. x 3 FT. \$495
- 1 1/2 FT. x 2 FT. \$395
- 3 FT. x 4 FT. \$795

FRAMES ALSO AVAILABLE



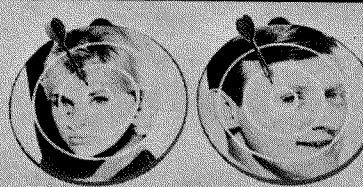
PHOTO JIGSAW PUZZLE

1 FT. x 1 1/2 FT. \$495



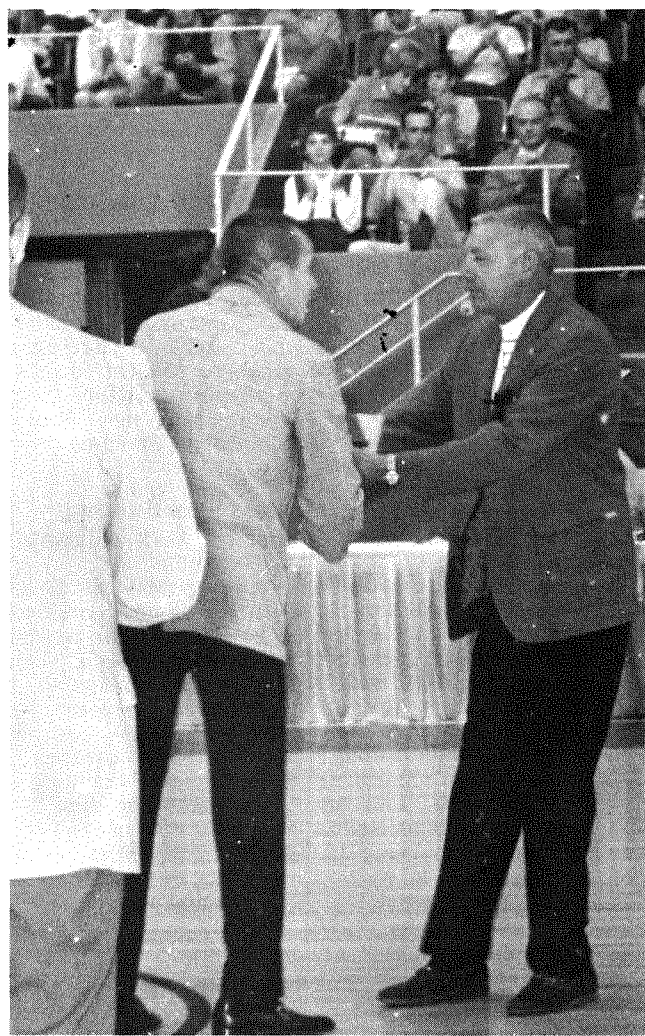
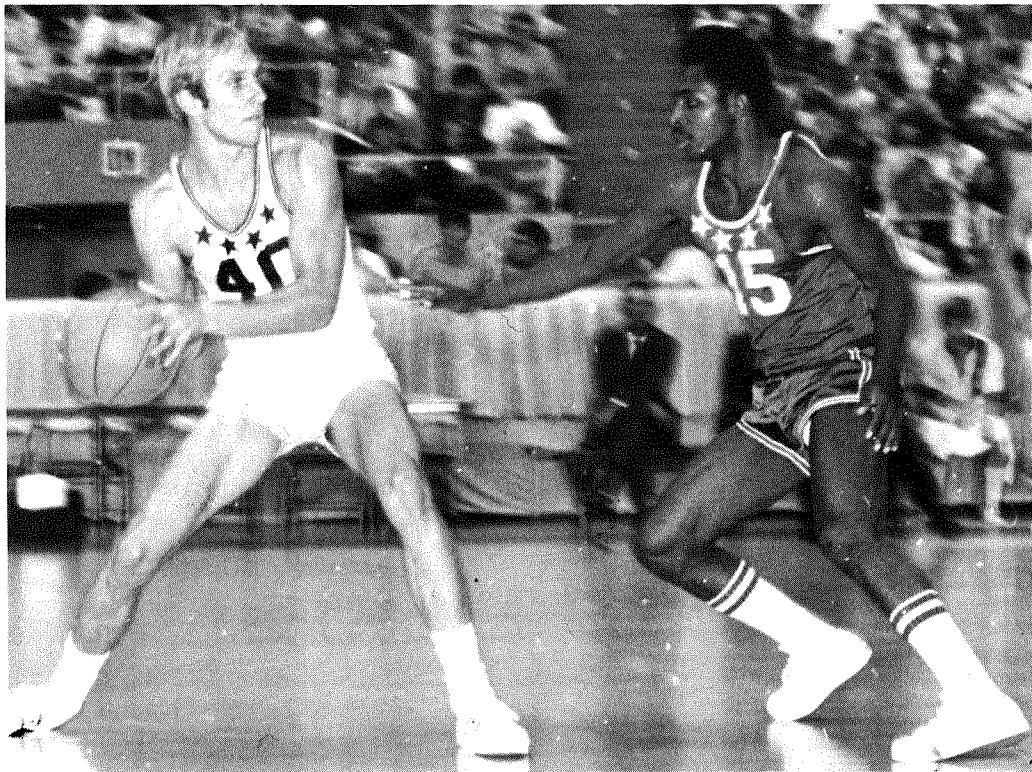
PHOTO DART BOARD

1 FT. DIAMETER \$495 WITH 3 DARTS



Max Miller Cameras

1434"O"
477-9503



*All-Star
Basketball—
Involvement By
Lincoln Southeast*

Southeast personnel played a vital part in the Nebraska Coaches Association's All-Star Basketball game this summer. Coaches, faculty, students, and graduates were in practically every aspect of the game. While action on the court (above) attracts the interest of 5,300 fans at Pershing Auditorium, Southeast coaches Roger Douglas and Dennis Puelz (lower left) keep statistics and 1970 grad Dave McBride, assistant public relations director, watches from the sidelines (lower right). Before the basketball game, basketball coach Wally Mc Naught (right), the game director, presents awards to the all-star coaches and players. During breaks in the action, the Southeast band directed by Paul Austin (middle right), keeps the crowd entertained. Meanwhile, on the court (below left), Southeast's Randy Adams plays for the victorious South all-stars.

