

Darnell Disputes Regents Scholarship Distribution

Questions have been raised about whether Southeast students are at an advantage or disadvantage when competing with smaller schools for Regents Scholarships.

Some questions have been raised about whether Southeast students are at an advantage or disadvantage when competing with smaller schools for scholarships from the University of Nebraska regents.

The Regents scholarships are awarded based on the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The rules say the top 100 scores, regardless of the location or number awarded at that school will receive four-year scholarships. However, at least 250 schools must have one Regents Scholarship, according to Dr. Edward Lundak, Director of Financial Aids and Scholarships at the University of Nebraska. One-year Regents scholarships are

distributed according to geographic location because the tax-payers for these districts support the state university just as much as those from larger cities, Dr. Lundak said.

The larger cities, according to Lundak, have an advantage over the smaller town students because of better facilities; an example is Southeast's four-year math program which most small towns don't have. This advantage would give Southeast students a better chance to score higher, Dr. Lundak said.

Because many students change college plans and do not use their scholarships, alternate winners are selected.

Last year 800 students were Regents Alternates and the top 170 alternates were re-awarded one-year scholarships starting at the highest scores, regardless of school.

These one-year scholarships were those not used by the students who were given them by the regional distribution, according to Dr. Lundak.

Out of 33 Southeast alternates, six or seven students were re-awarded one-year scholarships, Dr. Lundak said.

"Southeast students get the short end of the deal. It's the most unfair thing they ever dreamed up," said Don Darnell, assistant principal in charge of student affairs. "Our kids could be scoring 100 points higher than the lowest one-year winner in the state," even after the highest alternates are removed, Darnell said.

Darnell feels all scores should be put on a scale from highest to lowest and let "the chips fall where they may." But then what happens to the small schools?

"The kids in the large schools are going to get most of the scholarships," said Darnell. The small schools don't have the facilities or the teachers to develop a curriculum good enough to compete with larger schools, he said, "But," he continued, "when they want to do something spectacular, they can scrape up the money." An example of this is a small town raising \$4,000.00 miraculously to send their high school band to Washington, Darnell said.

The Regents scholarships should be awarded strictly on merit, according to Darnell. So small town students can still receive financial aid to to their university, a grant should be given to each district and awarded on the local level, he said.

CLARION

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

SEPTEMBER 18, 1970



Former AFS student Silvo Borner discusses changes at Southeast with teacher.

Diary of Anne Frank--Fall Play

The announcement of the fall play was made last night at the Thaliens meeting. The play, to be presented November 19 and 20, is "Diary of Anne Frank," by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

The play is a dramatization of the book, *Anne Frank, Diary of a Young Girl*. It is the story of two Jewish families who hid in an attic to escape persecution by the Nazis.

The play is the winner of the 1956 Pulitzer prize, Play Critics Circle Award, and many others.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Louise McDonald, Southeast's new drama teacher, who will direct the production. "I was looking for a play that would be a challenge not only from an acting stand point, but also from a technical stand point. The set design and the lighting will be a particular challenge," Mrs. McDonald said.

She further stated that she hoped that the students would be inspired by the play and feel the intensity of the drama.

There are ten main characters, and a few short roles, Mrs. McDonald explained. The main characters are the members of the Frank family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Anne, her sister, Margot, three members of the Van Dan family, Mr. Dussel and two outsiders who helped the family. There are five men's parts and five women's parts, seven of these, adults.

Tryouts will be September 29, 30 and October 1, in the auditorium. Mrs. McDonald said that it is important for the characters to be heard and understood, and be able to project the image of the role. Again she emphasized, "The characters are challenging."

Volunteers for crews may sign up October 5-9. Crews will

be needed for lighting, stage, props, costumes-makeup, and publicity-tickets.

The set is the interior of an attic, with three levels. "There are some extremely fast costume changes," Mrs. McDonald said. Rehearsals will begin October 5.

Jim Kissel, president of The Spicians, national dramatics honorary commented, "It was a really good choice. Mrs. McDonald's problem is that because she is new, she doesn't know what she has to work with."

The New York Post describes this play as "a moving document on the stage." The New York News said, "There is so much beauty, warm humor, gentle pity. . . in 'The Diary of Anne Frank' that it is difficult to imagine how this play could be contained in one set on one stage. . . this is fine drama."

'Code Promotes Better Athlete'

"We are trying to build a better athlete for Southeast," athletic director Bill Miller said, concerning the athletic board's motive in creating an athletic code. The code was established by the board, which consists of the principal, vice-principal, and the head coaches.

According to Miller, the code will be in effect whether the athlete is in or out of season, 12 months a year, from the time a student enrolls until he graduates. The code will be uniformly administered through the entire coaching staff, Miller indicated.

The code provides for no smoking, drinking, or use of drugs except for medical purposes under the advice and care of the physician.

If any of these rules are broken, "the athlete will be asked to come our way," Miller said. "If he doesn't, we will talk to him. We want to be fair," Miller continued.

If the athlete is out of season, the case will go before the athletic board, Miller said, and a letter will be sent to the parents with a copy kept in the school file.

If an athlete is truant, he will be suspended from athletic competition one week per truancy, but must continue to practice as usual. If the trancies continue, the athlete will be asked to drop from the team. If the athlete is convinced of a violation of a law, he will be suspended and the case will be reviewed by the board. All rumors about athletes are checked, but an athlete is assumed honest until proven otherwise, according to Miller.

There are minimum requirements concerning grooming. Hair must be off the ears, above the collar, and at least two fingers above the eyes. Boys must wear dress shirts tucked in and shoes and socks at all times. No beards or mustaches will be allowed and sideburns must be trimmed to the bottom of the ear.

By setting up the code, he feels a better person will result from the athletic program. "It is important for an athlete to improve his physical condition. When

Why Was The Building So Hot?

See Page 5

he does his mental and moral outlook toward life will be improved too," Miller said.

Lincoln High athletic director Jim Sommers said that athletes at Lincoln High have no special dress code. "It is mainly an individual request from the coach," Sommers said.

East High football coach Lee Zentic requests his players to be in proper appearance at all times. They aren't allowed to wear shorts or muscle shirts and must wear a shirt and tie on trips. No mustaches or beards are allowed but the athletes can wear sandals without socks.

At Southeast, Miller's reason for having one code for all athletes was to be fair. "The coaches are all in agreement on how we are to enforce the code," Miller said. This way "it will make it the same for everybody."

1960 AFS Student Talks at Assembly

... Says Exchanging Ideas Important

"It is necessary that we can learn to live together; that is what AFS is all about," Silvo Borner, former AFS student from Switzerland, said.

Borner spoke at the annual American Field Service assembly last Thursday. In his speech, Borner stressed the importance of openness and of the "exchange of ideas" in the world.

"AFS is a unique opportunity for young people especially at this age when they are open to new ideas and are able to adjust to new situations easily," Borner said.

Borner was an AFS exchange student to Southeast in 1960, and at that time he lived with the Dr. Kenneth T. McGinnis family. Borner felt that he had "a very fortunate family situation" while living in Lincoln. Although Borner has not been in the United States since his stay in 1960, he has kept a close touch with his American

family through letters.

During his school year at Southeast, Borner was a member of Key Club, International Club and also of the reserve track team.

Having had only four years of English before coming to the United States, Borner cited the language problem as his biggest adjustment. "After the first two months though, I became used to the language."

During his year in the United States, Borner also learned that "the people back home don't understand the proportions of events in the United States. What they see in the newspapers is often out of proportion to its real importance."

Borner also recalls being very impressed by the American school system. "There is such a wide variety of subjects. Students get a more well-rounded education, and they are not forced to channel their

interests into specific fields as early as in the school systems in Switzerland," Borner said.

Before coming to Southeast in 1960, Borner thought of himself as a "social man", but during his school year here he became more interested in the sciences.

This scientific interest led him to become an economist. In regard to his occupation, Borner describes his chief interest as studying the problems of economic policy formation.

Borner is living in the United States for a year where he will be visiting faculty members in the Department of Economics at Yale University.

He will also attend special classes in his field, and he is also interested in studying the policy-making of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Borner is married and has a 2½ year old daughter.

Inflation Culprit in Food Price Increases

For the first time in several years the price for school lunches has been raised.

The increase has effected everything from peanut butter sandwiches to the Type A lunch.

The reasons students give for the increases of five cents for the Type A lunch and sandwiches and of four cents for all extra milk, have been varied and largely inaccurate due to lack of information. Also the students are indignant because the prices are being raised with no increase in the quality or quantity of food.

As one senior put it, the sandwiches cost more but they're putting even less peanut butter in them.

There are several reasons for the increases in lunch prices for all the Lincoln Public Schools.

First, like nearly everything else, the lunch program has been hit by inflation. The price of bread has risen about eight cents a loaf over last year's cost. In addition to this the cost of nearly everything has risen an average of 18 cents per pound.

An attitude of "wait and see" has also been prevalent in the Food Services Department at

the Public Schools Administration Building. Last year 183,000 dollars in goods was received from the federal government by the lunch program. The problem is that it is never known well in advance what the lunch program will get. It could be canned meat one month and fruit another. Right now peanut butter and cheese are not being given to the Lincoln Public Schools, so the price for sandwiches was increased. If next month those items come in, the price of those sandwiches will go down.

Also, labor costs have gone up. This year the minimum wage paid by the Food Services Department is \$1.60 an hour. Last year it was \$1.45 an hour.

Another reason for the increase is that the schools are giving about 1,000 free lunches a day for those who qualify.

This year in order to cope with all these increases in costs the school board has, for the first time, budgeted money from the general fund. But this was not enough to cover all the increases, so the cost to the student was raised.

This year nearly everyone is bearing part of the cost of the school lunch program.



The CLARION in an effort to expand its role as the spokesman of the students and as a service to the students, will open a column, on this page, which will attempt to answer the questions students may have about the building and activities concerning Southeast. All questions must be signed but initials will be used in the paper. Questions are to be placed in the blue CLARION mail-box in the office. This service will be extended to the students as long as the interest of the students merits it.

Tim Divis
Editor

Editor:

On August 24, 1970, the coaches of Southeast issued a policy statement for the conduct, dress and grooming of any athlete. Now several weeks later, we find certain coaches stalking our halls, searching for an athlete who isn't wearing socks, or for one whose hair might be less than two inches above his eyebrows. If they find an athlete who falls into one of these categories he is immediately threatened, and if this fails, he is cut from his team.

Several questions arose about this current situation. (a) What do these values have to do with one's athletic abilities? (b) Who gave the coaches the right to decide what the model high school athlete looks like? (c) Don't the coaches have better things to do than hunt down athletes minus their socks?

Perhaps this model athlete the coaches seem to be trying to build doesn't exist, or perhaps it is something more basic than socks or hair length.

John O'Shea

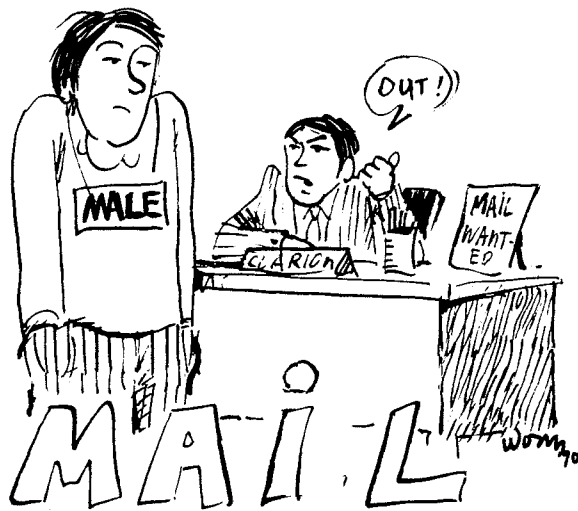
Editor:

Lately I've noticed that there are a lot of school staff lurking about the school grounds during lunchtime. I guess that they're on the lookout for skippers.

These people are trained and specialized professional personnel, some with doctorate degrees in their field. It seems to me that their time might be better spent inside the building designing a more palatable educational system, rather than plotting to apprehend those who can't stand it.

A Hungry Subversive

CLARION



Editor:

After several years of problems with "stag" dances at Southeast, the administration finally did something about it, by changing the status of all dances to "couples only." The Key Club Dance was to be the first affected by this policy change, however the administration made an exception in this case, feeling it would ruin the traditional "Get Acquainted" Dance. But this year there were no problems with those who had had too much to drink or those looking for fights, instead it was a perfectly enjoyable dance with no problems except for the heat, which would have been the same at any dance held this time of year, even at a couples only dance.

Hopefully the dance held Sept. 4, will encourage the administration to drop the couples only clause from the list of dance regulations and also encourage them to look into the possibility of getting this school air conditioned.

Larry Beck
Key Club Secretary

Editor:

This year's Newsdesk ranks as one of the worst ever because:

1. They don't talk clearly or crisply.
2. News is dull, it all can be heard on radio.
3. Needs more jokes and music.
4. Program is not enthusiastic including sports.
5. Club news is read too fast for people to comprehend.
6. Talk too close to the mike.
7. There should be tryouts instead of selections.
8. It should be something to look forward to.
9. Need more ideas for the program.
10. Too many technical difficulties.

Bill Bryant
Jeff Deitemeyer
Mark Lutz
Virg Falloon

A Closer Look ~ BY Nancy Quinlan

Today marks the end of three weeks of the 1970-71 school year. After the original hectic schedule changing and class rearranging, most Southeast students have settled into the typical pattern of classes, clubs and cramming.

This year, however, there are some variations to this traditional pattern.

A few innovations established this year have been the pass-fail grading system and the dress code, or rather "lack" of dress code.

Fashions resulting from this very liberal code have occasionally raised a few eyebrows, but generally Southeast students have respected these guidelines.

These first few weeks have also seen a pattern set for extra-curricular activities.

Many club officers are beginning to face the problem of irregular attendance by busy club members. The "come-once-for-the-shield-picture" type of club member is again plaguing new officers and making project planning difficult.

Despite these annoying

problems, Southeast clubs have begun the year with high hopes and ideals for successful projects and activities and hope to make each club better than last year's.

When not involved in clubs, classes or sports, students are adjusting to their roles in their classes.

Sophomores no longer get lost and they are actively participating in Southeast school-life.

Juniors now enjoy being upperclassmen and the privileges which accompany his honor, such as not having to park in Lot C.

Seniors also revel in the glory of their new status, and of having the coveted right to occupy the "senior bench."

In addition to club activities and a busy fall sports schedule, many students are actually finding time to attend class and even to do homework.

While many students and teachers alike proclaim the first week of school as being a hopeless farce as academics are concerned, by the end of this third week most teachers have given their classes at

least one "opportunity to see how much the students have learned."

(These "opportunities" of course are loosely referred to as tests or sometimes as quizzes.)

Yes, those blissful few days when tests were announced as "these won't be graded this time" are definitely over, as assignments become increasingly longer and more difficult.

Also gone by this time for many students, are all the new school year resolutions.

A few of these might be: never being more than three chapters behind in the English book, or resolving to start weekend homework before midnight on Sunday.

Nearly everyone begins a new school year with some kind of goal, and by this time it is becoming easier to see how realistic these goals might be.

As the school year progresses and as everyone becomes busier and more involved - take heart! There is relief... only six more weeks until teachers' convention!

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Council Guides Accent Politics

By working to draft legislative bills, electing senators, lobbying, and debating, students will be able to actively participate in Accent Politics.

Accent Politics, according to Steve Guenzel, co-chairman of the Special Projects Committee of Student Council, which is sponsoring the project, is a mock Congress to be held in the evenings of November 3, 4 and 5, in the boys' gym.

According to Guenzel, anyone interested registers and picks one of ten states and a political party, either Nationalist or Federalist. These parties then have a caucus in each state to decide who their candidates for their state's congressmen will be.

Everyone in the state votes on the parties' candidates to decide who will officially represent their state in the general assembly. These congressmen present bills, debate, serve on committees, and vote on legislation.

The state groups also elect alternates who attend meetings with the congressmen and assume his duties if he is sick or unable to attend.

The number of senators and alternates each state elects will depend on the number of people registered for that state.

The congressmen then meet, Guenzel explained, to decide which representatives will serve on what committees.

The committees will be set up on very general lines, much like the president's cabinet offices, continued Guenzel. The purpose will be to rewrite bills and make recommendations on them to the general assembly.

The most important committee, according to Guenzel, will be the Rules Committee. This group of people will be responsible for deciding what bills will be given priority on the agenda and limiting debate.

All committee work and elections will be done prior to Nov. 3, 4 and 5. On these evenings the general assembly, made up of all the congressmen, alternates and interested "citizens," will meet. The committees will give reports and recommendations and the bills will be debated and voted upon.

Guenzel stressed that citizens, as well as congressmen, could draft and present bills.

"We want to get the students polarized . . . to feel strongly one way or the other," he said, "to make them feel so strongly they want to convince everyone else. That's what's going to make this a success."

Hopefully homework will not prevent students from attending the meetings. "Teachers have been very receptive to this type of project in the past and have usually involved themselves also," Guenzel said.



Visiting Germany with the American Field Service (AFS) Program was an "experience I will probably never have a chance to have again—it was truly unique," commented senior Nancy Quinlan, arriving home Friday, September 4. Nancy feels her biggest accomplishment during her stay in Germany was that of adjusting to the customs of her German family.

September	
18	Lincoln Public Schools Practice Cross Country Meet Football at Northeast, 7:30 Pep Rally, 3:00
19	Kearney Invitational Cross Country Meet Fremont Invitational Tennis Meet
21	Tennis, Lincoln High
23	Gymnastics at Fremont
24	Tennis at Columbus
25	Lincoln Invitational Cross Country Meet Football at Hastings Tennis, Hastings
28	Cross Country, Lincoln High
29	Gymnastics, Northeast, 7:30 Honors Assembly
October	
1	NWU Invitational Cross Country Meet
2	Tennis at Grand Island CLARION
3	Football, Fremont, 7:30

Cafeteria Lunch Prices Rise Due to Government Cutback

Inflation has struck again. Students now have to pay a five cent increase over last year's lunch. "The cost of labor and food is just going up and up," said Mrs. Parker, supervisor for 23 Lincoln school cafeterias.

"Milk prices went up because President Nixon failed to sign the bill authorizing the reimbursement the schools have received in the past years," she added.

Many students have been complaining about the increase since last year it was possible to buy three cartons of milk for this year's price. Adding the cost of a sandwich and cookies or fruit, and a cold lunch costs more and is not as nourishing as a Type A lunch.

these items is smoked sausages with baked beans. "We buy the best quality we can get," Mrs. Parker said.

This added strain on the student's money drew many comments. "It's crazy, especially for the Type A lunch since there isn't that much to the lunch," junior Marcia Kelly commented. She added that some people only get a quarter for lunch and now that doesn't go very far, even in the student lounge.

Junior Brenda Garrelts said, "A nickel isn't that much but it does add up if you eat lunch everyday." Steve Meehan summed up his thoughts in one word, "outrageous." "Everyone should go home," senior Bill Becker said.

"Sandwiches have gone up as in the case of peanut butter sandwiches because we no longer receive government commodities of that item," Mrs. Parker said. In past years certain items such as peanut butter, flour, and cheese have been available free of charge.

The price increases have not changed what the menus will offer with the exception that several new items will be served. One of



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One Day Added to Vacation

Although students started to school two days earlier than last year, the school year itself is actually no longer, according to Don Ferguson, Administrative Assistant for Publications and Information.

Teachers' contracts say they must work 190 days, and students must attend classes a minimum of 175 days according to state law. Lincoln schools are in attendance 180 days, Ferguson explained. Bad weather days are not included in the schedule. "We never expect bad weather, and it is not counted in the calendar," Ferguson said.

School gets out a day earlier this year, June 2. The other one day is added to the Christmas vacation, Ferguson explained. The vacations are approximately the same, but are arranged differently. "It's hard to make up the school calendar because holidays don't always fall the same time."

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Mini Ideas Spread To New Classes

Similar to the English mini-courses started last year, the social studies department is tentatively planning courses along the same line, according to Tom Douglas, social studies department head.

The mini-courses are to be held the last three weeks of the semester, if preparation is completed in time, Douglas continued.

The idea of social studies mini-courses is not new, but not until recently have they been given major consideration.

"I'd like to do it and I think the kids do too," Douglas said, concerning the probability of having social studies mini-course.

The decision on what courses will be offered will be determined with the help of student planning and student polling.

After determining the courses much preparation must be done in the way of location of classes and teachers, according to Douglas. Teachers from outside of the school may be asked to help.

The courses would provide a variety of topics, besides numerous teaching methods, benefiting the student. The grading system has yet to be determined, but will possibly follow that of the English mini-courses, according to Douglas.

"Essentially I think it is a good thing," Roy Churchill, American history instructor said.

Fifth Year French Class Includes Lincoln High

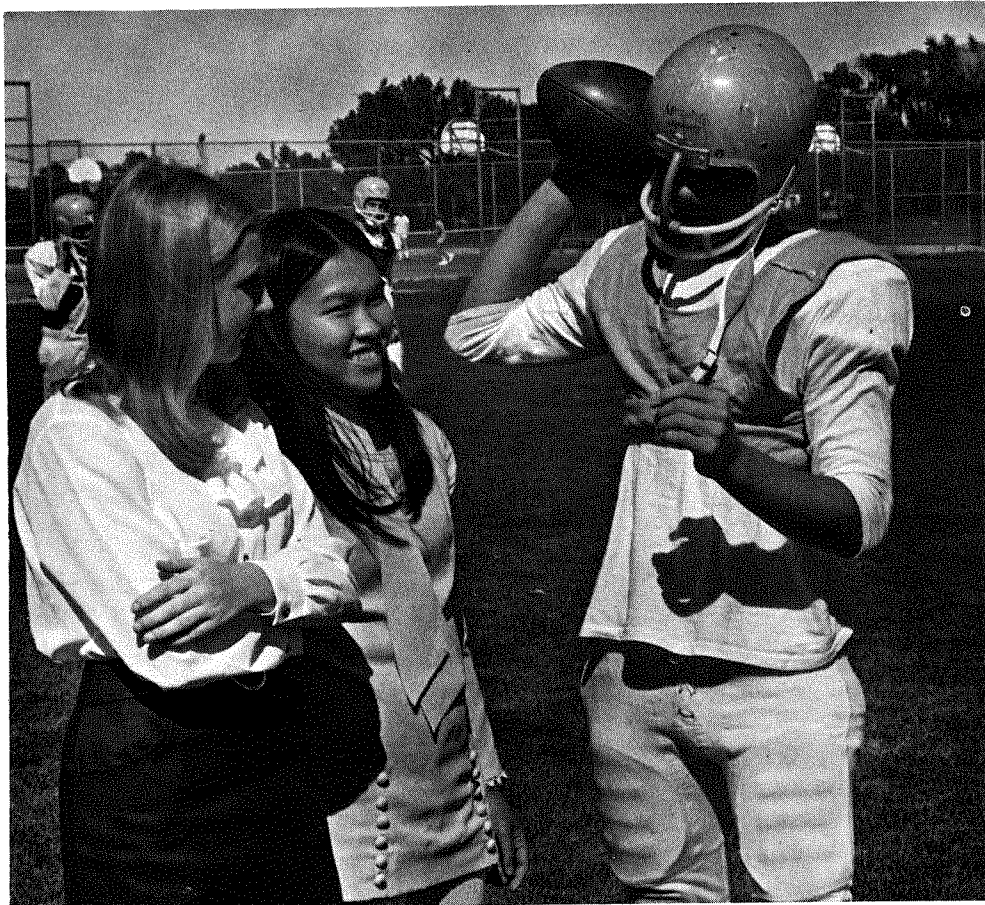
Parlez-vous francais? They should when they're studying French for the fifth year.

Of the class of nine, four come from Lincoln High three days a week seventh period. "I don't like coming to Southeast because I never get to do anything after school and you miss the beginning of meetings which start at 3:20 and part of the previous period before coming. I would like to see nine weeks at Lincoln High and nine weeks at Southeast," Ellen Dein, senior at Lincoln High, said.

Miss Grone, Language Coordinator for Lincoln Public Schools, helps the class twice a week with reading, grammar, and work in the lab. Dr. Robert Jochmans, a native Belgian and Chairman of the French Department at Union College, works on conversation and developing an easiness with the language. Dr. Jochmans is also the Director of the Modern Language League, which has sponsored a tour to France for seven summers.

In the advanced section one knows there is a "common interest in the French language. I like having two different teachers. The course is good re-enforcement of what we have learned and a good preparation for the future," Ellen said.

AFS Students Say American Life Is Different



AFS students Angelika Böhme from Germany (left) and Peggy Malixi from the Phillipines, get a demonstration in football.

"It may be over used, but I just want to learn new things, exchange views, and help the people at Southeast learn about the Philippines," American Field Service student Peggy Malixi from the Philippines said.

"To be chosen, we were judged by our grades first," Peggy said. Then school and national interviews followed. The national finalists were announced and their applications were sent to New York.

"I was told, when I received my placement, that school started on September 8. It was lucky that I left early or I would have been late for the beginning of school," she said.

"School here is very different from the Philippines," Peggy said. The schools there have all their classes in the same room, and only the teachers change. School lasts from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and is made up of nine subjects in 45 minute periods. "The way it is at Southeast makes the day seem much shorter and the homework is much less," she said.

"While the girls of Southeast are friendly, like in the Philippines, the boys are different," she said. In the Philippines the boys are the ones to make the first move. "Here I am not sure what to do."

Peggy is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David-Dow, who's daughter Jean is a junior at Southeast.

German Generation Gap

Germany's generation gap is more evident than the United States' generation gap, Angelika Böhme, AFS student from Germany said.

"German parents are much more conservative than American parents," she said. Parents can't really talk to their children's friends, as they do here, Angelika said.

Angelika feels that the people she has met here are very helpful and friendly. "They say 'Hi' even if I don't know them."

Students have been very open minded, always wanting to know about Germany, Angelika said.

Southeast seems "more busy," Angelika commented. In German schools the students move from class to class, and the students remain in one room all day.

Because the classes don't change it is easier to develop more personal relationships with classmates, Angelika said.

"We date during the week, when we're in the mood," not just on weekends, as is common here, she said. German schools are dismissed at noon or 1 p.m., so students have more free time in the afternoons and evenings.

Angelika was surprised at how many Southeast students drive cars, and that some even have their own cars. In Germany, students are not allowed to drive until age 18. In Angelika's home town she is able to walk nearly everywhere.

Angelika is living with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and their daughter Sue. Angelika and Sue are both seniors.

'Juniors Have Chance To Show Enthusiasm' Masters Says, Reserve Pep Club Sponsor

This year instead of one Pep Club to "bolster school spirit and promote good sportsmanship," there are

two at Southeast, the Junior Reserve and the Senior Pep Clubs.

Candidates for officers submitted a petition with the names of 25 people who supported them. Elections were held on Sept. 9, and the officers were tapped the following day. They are: Marcee Metzger, president; Tippy Schulling, vice-president; Trish Callaghan, secretary; Lynda Raymond, treasurer; and Karen Grawl, seargent-at-arms.

The Junior Reserve Pep Club has their own cabinet of officers and meets the second and fourth Mondays of every month, Mrs. Masters said, sponsor of the Reserve Pep Club. The junior girls also follow their own constitution, she added.

"The Juniors will have a chance to show their enthusiasm and spirit," Mrs. Masters said. "Any junior girl is eligible to become a member but must pass a written test over the constitution. There are

approximately 150 girls in the new club," she added.

The Junior Pep Club will mainly be responsible for making reserve signs for the teams and coaches and for helping Senior Pep Club on special projects like dances.

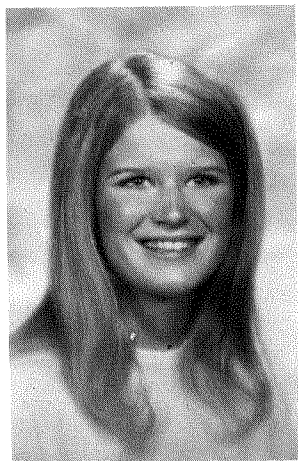
Although the Junior Pep Club is separated from the Senior Pep Club for organizational purposes, the two clubs will be united when they are at games.



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'Air Conditioning Too Expensive'

Complaints were heard from teachers and students alike as temperatures in the 90's and little wind made Southeast classrooms uncomfortably warm during the first week of school.

"Southeast was built before the era of air conditioning," said Ellery Davis, the architect who designed the school. In 1952 when the school was built, air conditioning was not thought to be necessary. According to Davis, the newer schools were built with air conditioning because they are used year round. "Air conditioning is justified when the school is used all summer," he said.

Davis stated that it would cost approximately \$3.00 per square foot to air condition the school as it stands. That would be 1/6 of the cost of the total school. One thing adding to the cost is the spread out design of the school.

"The land dictated the linear shape" Davis said. The school was built on a long, narrow ridge of land running parallel to 37th street. It was not made

three stories high because when first built, there were not enough units to make it economical. Within two years however, an addition was started, adding to the length of the building "The linear design also provides good separation of the athletic and academic sections," said Davis.

"Large amounts of glass are also detrimental to air conditioning," stated Davis. Southeast has many large windows which were designed for daylight light source. Davis explained that the time the school was built, daylight light source was considered important, but with new lighting techniques, large windows aren't needed. Skylights were also added for light source. "Skylights can cause a room to be warmer," Davis said.

Questions have also been raised about the size of the auditorium. According to Davis, it was designed to hold 1/2 of the student body. This principle is generally followed in all schools. Southeast auditorium holds 700.



Members of Thespian's Repertory Theater discuss music, poetry, and prose to be used in their new program.

Thespians Develop Repertory Theater Making Room for Individual Expression

"The repertory theater is the biggest thing Thespians have encompassed in the past couple years," said Jim Kissell, Thespian president.

The repertory theater, according to Kissell, is "a melange of all aspects of theater."

"The original idea was to develop a mime troop,

but we decided that it was not as interesting or as versatile as a repertory theater," he said.

According to Mike Shuhtar, Thespian member, everyone will "do his own thing." As a result the program will use various techniques such as mime (an abstract impression of a story and similar to pantomime), slide shows mixed with oral interpretation of prose, cuttings from plays, modern dance, improvisations, reader's theater, and children's theater. This conglomeration of ideas is needed so Thespians will be able to "grab here and grab there, rearranging the program to coordinate it to the audience," Shuhtar said.

The Thespians have divided into several groups, according to interest on topics and theatrical devices, and each have been researching material and planning their part of the program.

One group has combined several of these aspects into "a collection of poems and cuttings of plays and excerpts from books all of which reflect on different ideas in the basic theme of man struggling against things in his environment," according to John O'Shea.

Another group, Penny Andros and Bob Goodman, have written the music, lyrics, and dialogue for a complete musical.

"We wanted to do something original," said Penny, "we based it on the World Almanac; it was something different."

The plot of the show is based around the senior assistants working in the office of the editor of the World Almanac, and sorting through material to be used. "We found humor in the slightest thing," she said.

"Although there are some serious songs, the play will not try to deliver any great message," Penny said, "and the individuals in the audience can get what they want out of it."

"The show will be too long to use in its entirety in the repertory theater but it will be using parts of the musical," said Penny.

This week the groups plan to get together and start rehearsals, which will involve a great deal of work and time, according to Kissell.

Student Reaction Page 10

European Youth Forms Impression; American Tourist 'Always Smiling'

The Foreign Study League left New York City June 30, 1970, for six weeks of tour and traveling to five European cities: Rome, Geneva, Paris, Amsterdam, and London. There were 160 students from the United States, mostly the New York area. Senior Sydney Whitehead,

was the only one from the Midwest.

An Italian student commented that Americans are nice to know and are easy to meet and talk to, Sydney said. During class a young French teacher remarked that Americans are friendlier than most Europeans but they are sensitive and afraid of being judged.

Another difference between the two countries is in the way Americans dress. "The students observed that Americans have many ways of dressing, from formal to hippie styles," Sydney said. "Americans follow fashion more," a young French teacher in Paris remarked.

The French students Sydney talked to felt that "age limits for everything are stupid," especially for

drinking and movies. "We don't have a drinking problem like America does," one French youth said.

In discussing the student unrest problem in the U.S., a French student remarked that when he sees what is happening in the American universities, he wonders if Americans can trust the U.S. president.

While discussing in class, a young London instructor observed that the U.S. is a victim of the Vietnam War and that the war is leading nowhere, as did most other foreign students to whom Syd talked. The London teacher commented that "Americans are stupid and don't look at both sides of a situation. The English are freer than the Americans because we have the ability to see both sides," she said.

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One More Point

by Gary Scott

"Where's your socks" was a question I was sarcastically asked by a senior football player during the third day of school.

I asked him why, and he quickly responded, "Haven't you heard about the new athletic code?"

Right then I smiled and thought to myself, "That'll be the day!"

Considering that this is only the third week of school, it seems quite vague to the faculty, students, athletes, and perhaps even the coaches whether the new athletic code will be completely enforced this year. An article in this CLARION discusses in detail what the code amounts to.

Interviews made with coaches detect that they will be the prime enforcers of the code, mainly because they were the ones who developed it, and secondly because neither the rest of the faculty nor any others involved in the school had any part in its formation.

As a senior and an athlete, I can honestly say that Southeast possesses an experienced, diligent, and sincere coaching staff. It is obvious that through the athletic code there is an intended purpose or goal involved. I believe the

coaches not only want to bring out the best abilities of the athletes but also place them in a distinguished and unified position at which other students can view with admiration.

However, the question is, "Is it completely practical?" Certainly many of the aspects of the code are practical in the sense that following them will obviously eliminate any decrease in the athlete's ability. Examples include smoking, drinking and drugs.

The major conflict occurs, not with these examples, but with another area—the dress and physical appearance policies. This is the section that many athletes disagree with and feel to be impractical.

I fail to understand how, by abiding by this policy, an athlete could improve in his sport, or how the students or anyone else could admire him for doing something that he was forced into doing.

If each athlete followed the guidelines of this policy because he felt the policy would be advantageous to him during his sports season (and out of season), or because it would improve his attitude, then the situation would be completely reversed.

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Magazine Names Shaw All-American

Southeast graduate Greg Shaw was named to the All-American swim team this year by a national magazine with the :53.8 he performed in the 100-yard butterfly during the state swim meet.

"His time in the event placed him in the top 20 finishers in the nation, qualifying him for All-American," swim coach Jack Jackson said.

Greg is attending Arizona State University on a swimming scholarship.

CLARION Sports

Football Team Loses Heilig For Season

Senior Alan Heilig, who was to be the starting offensive and defensive tackle this year, had an apparent case of heat prostration which occurred during practice at the beginning of the season, coach Frank Solich said.

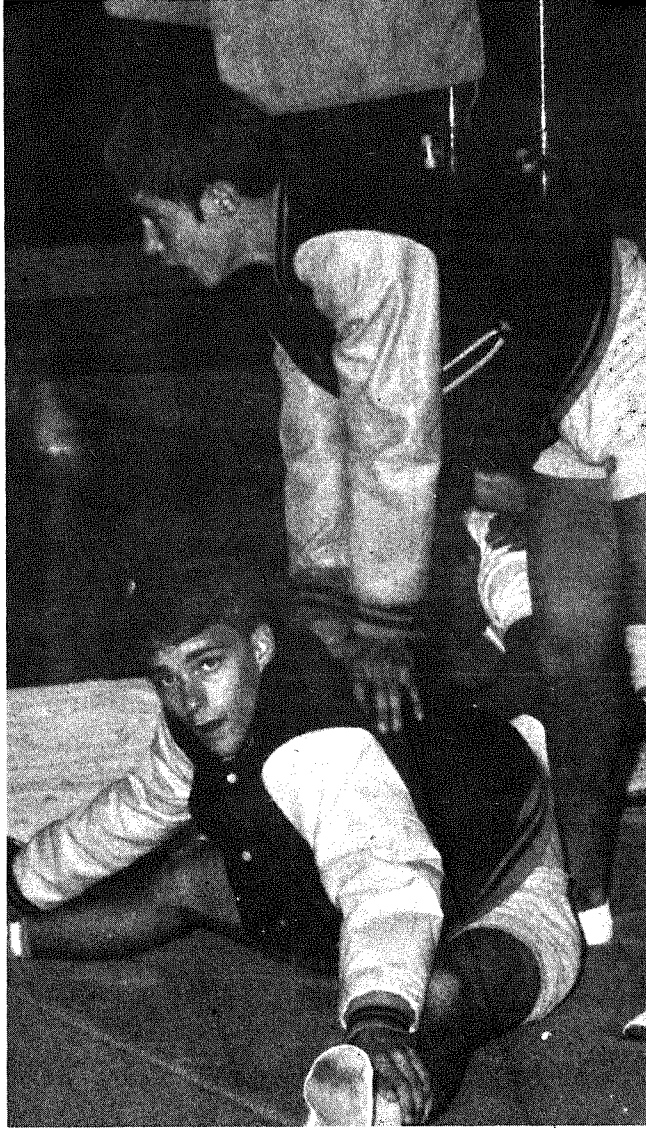
Alan is now at Bryan Memorial Hospital and "is generally in pretty good condition", his mother said. However, his activity is limited—about 15 minutes of walking around his room, four times a day. "Some days are up and some days are down", she said, concerning Alan's condition.

"Although there will be no definite diagnosis until he is dismissed, the doctors are treating him for heat prostration", his mother noted. She added that there are different side effects "so it is difficult to say what's going to happen."

Though Alan's temperature is usually normal, there is a variation shown in the blood tests. "We hope he will be out of the hospital by next week", she anticipated.

"There is a slim chance that Alan will be playing football this year", his mother said. Assessing Al's loss, Solich said, "This is very unfortunate because Alan was a great asset to the team." Replacing him on the offense will be Fred Thorne, and on the defense, Mike Clements.

"Any visitors or cards for Alan would help", his mother added.



During a loosening up period at the beginning of a workout earlier this week, sophomore gymnast Gary Jeurink stretches junior Donn Schmohr. The gymnastic season will open Thursday at Columbus.

Southeast Football Ratings

- Top 2 or 3 yd. gainers on offense:
 - Egbert Thompson 147 yards
 - Doug Deeter 102 yards
- Passes caught and for how much yardage:
 - Dave Firestone 3 for 28 yards
 - Virg Falloon 2 for 24 yards
- Top 2 or 3 unassisted tackles:
 - Jeff Schneider - 10
 - Reg Wegner - 7

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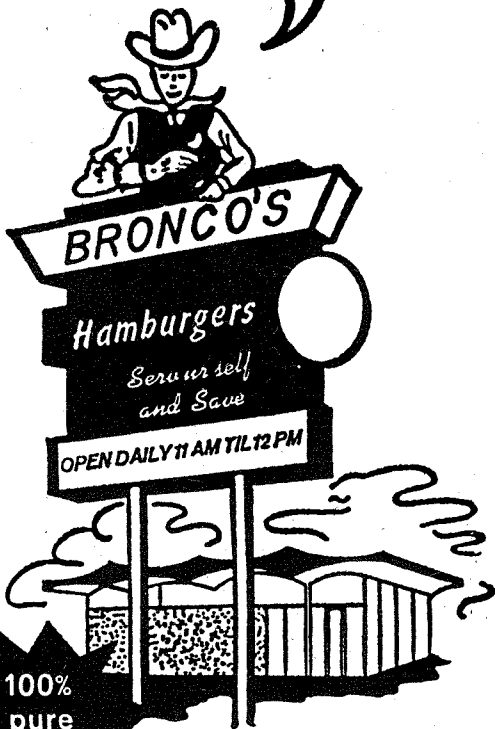
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Knights Eye Rockets; Platters Stumble, 25-19

"Northeast has lost quite a few good players this year, though last year they had strong sophomore and reserve squads who will be up there," coach Frank Solich said concerning tonight's game with the Rockets.

According to Solich, the team has been working out for four weeks and is "ready for competition in the upcoming games."

"We've lost all of our offensive backfield from last year except Doug Deeter, but the replacements this year are good and can keep the ball moving," Solich said.

The offensive line "has many returning lettermen," he added. Last year's defense led the Trans-Nebraska Conference by more than 50 yards per game and the key personnel on this year's team will try to keep up that record, Solich said.

The game against Northeast last year was closer than the score indicated, Solich reflected. The score, 19-7, made it appear as though the Knights won by a large margin, "but it was actually down to the wire," Solich noted. This year the game will be "hard fought" again, and "the team which makes the fewer mistakes will win," he said.

Last Friday, the Knights came from behind twice to beat North Platte 25-19.

"We played an average first game. On the whole, the team did good", quarterback Don Osvog said. "There was never a thought of losing", he reflected. "We figured the Bulldogs to be really

tough with 14 returning lettermen. It was a hard-fought game, and although North Platte lost, I think they will be one of the big powers this year", athletic director Bill Miller said.

"I think the Knights did good against them, considering they gained a total yardage of 415 yards and held them to under 200 yards", Miller added.

The Southeast offense through very well, though a few mistakes such as off-sides and back field in motion were made, Don noted. Egbert Thompson, all-city transfer from Ohio, "did better than we expected" by making the first three touchdowns, he said.

Doug Deeter came through with the final touchdown in the middle of the fourth quarter to break the tied score of 19-19, with a 23 yard run.

"This is the first time that two backs each ran a total of over 100 yards", coach Frank Solich said, referring to Egbert and Doug.

"The offensive line protected me a lot—I was only hit one or two times", Don said. Though his passing record for the first half was eight out of nine completed, the total record for the night was 10 out of 21. Don said, "I wasn't too satisfied with it."

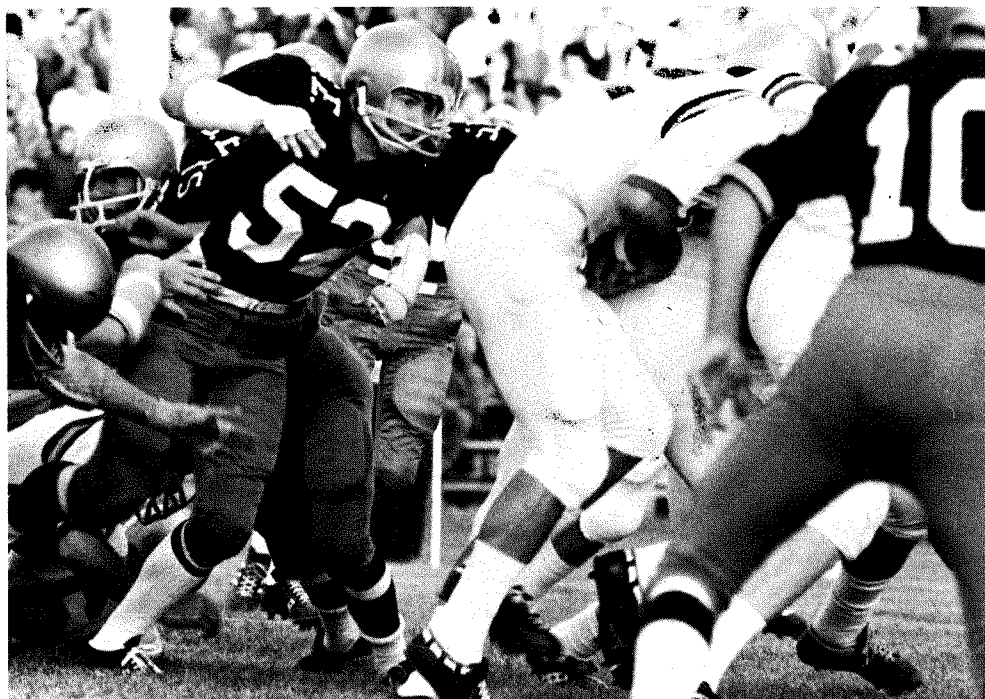
"The weakest of North Platte's line was their weakest spot. We ran right up through it many times", he noted.

Concerning the injuries occurring in the game, Don said, "There were just a lot of cuts and bruises—no major injuries."

"Our defense this year is tough. The ends made quite a blow on their offense", senior Steve Lee said. Jeff Schneider, Jim Krieger, Doug Deeter, and Mark Lutz were among the top defenders in Steve's

opinion. "Though it's hard to single out any players", he added.

Steve kicked off a total of five times in the game, and stated, "Two were good and three not so good."



Reg Wegner, 52, closes in for a tackle during last Friday's game against North Platte which the Knights won 25-19.

Bryant Pulls Team Into Contender Role

"We were one of the main contenders in the meet", said cross country coach Roy Churchill, about the Fremont Invitational.

The harriers, led by senior Bill Bryant, placed third in the twelve team meet. Bill took third place with a time of 9:58, one of the best opening times ever recorded at Southeast.

According to Bill he had a difficult time due to "lack of experience. I've never run the course before, so I had to stay behind to find out which way to go," he said.

Churchill cited senior Mark Morton, juniors Steve Brittenham, Tim Divis, Tom Chastain, Greg Weaver and sophomore John Gulick for good performances. He observed that he thought the team would improve as the season progressed.

The next meet will be the Kearney Invitational tomorrow morning.

Commenting on the possible outcome, Churchill said, "I just don't know."

Northeast, Grand Island, North Platte, and Kearney are all contenders, but Churchill feels that the Southeast squad will be right with the leaders.

The team's first city meet is the Lincoln Invitational at Pioneers Park Sept. 25.

"There were only three guys from Southeast at the Fremont meet that weren't there to run. But it was an away meet," Bill said. "It would really make the team feel fantastic if everybody came out to the meet at Pioneers. That would really psyche us up," he added.

Netmen to Face Five Teams at Fremont Invite

The tennis team will travel to Fremont tomorrow for the Fremont Invitational meet to defend their title from last year.

"There will be five teams competing in the Fremont Invitational tennis meet Saturday", coach George Eisele said. "Both East and Fremont have good teams but we don't know that much about Norfolk and Columbus," coach Eisele added.

Coach Eisele also feels he has a strong team with returning lettermen Mark Churchill and team members Larry Beck, Greg Nielson, Steve Guenzel, Randy Urbom, Jim Clark, Tyler Sutton, and Andy Berger.

Unlike a normal dual

meet, the Fremont Invitational will have two singles and two doubles matches compared to the normal three singles and two doubles matches. Coach Eisele also said that he would be taking six team members to the meet when in a regular dual meet there are only four or five members playing.

The tennis team has had 41 consecutive dual meet wins, only five away from the state dual meet record which is presently held by the Southeast swim team.

The team has already successfully defended its title at the Lincoln Public Schools Tennis Meet held last week.

The Knights won the meet for the fifth straight year with Mark Churchill

playing first singles, John Dunken and Andy Berger playing first doubles, Larry Beck playing second singles, and Jim Clark and Randy Urbom playing second doubles.

Mark Churchill incurred the only loss, through-out the two day meet. He dropped the match to Northeast's Jerry Renaud, winning the first set 7-5, but lost the next two sets 6-1 and 6-3.

"I was very pleased with the out come of the meet and thought they did a good job," said coach George Eisele.

The meet was held both at Woods Park and Lincoln High last Friday and Saturday.

"We planned to win, and because everyone played to

win we pulled through," Mark Churchill said.

"It was about what we expected, which is real good," junior Jim Clark said, "The only problem with the meet was that it was too cold and windy," Jim added.

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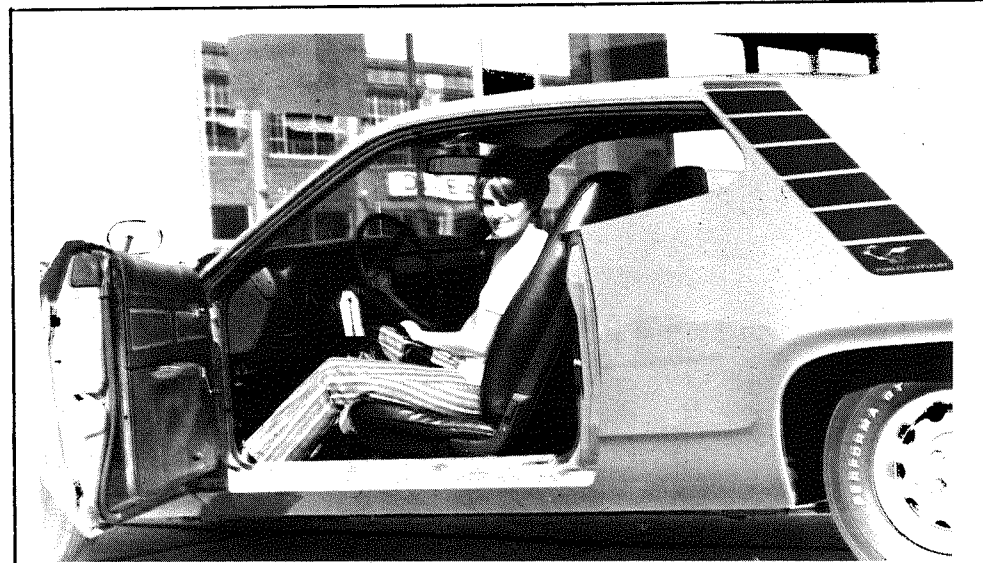
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All-State -- Three Weeks Is A Time For the Arts

All-State is time for the arts and high school students. Nearly 360 students converged on the University of Nebraska campus this summer for three weeks of concentrated study offered in journalism, music, art, and speech.

All-State offers use of university facilities to talented high school students. This gives students a chance to work with professionals in their field of interest. Nancy Schaffer, junior, said, "One of the highlights was talking with the faculty because they encouraged students and made learning easy."

Various reasons were given for attending All-State. "It sounded like an enlightening experience and I didn't have anything planned," Dennis Taylor, senior, said. Nancy said she wasn't sure about taking a whole semester of journalism, so decided to try it at All-State. "Concentrated study in my area of interest" was Lynelle Frankforter's reason for attending.

One problem was that classes had to be planned for advanced students and yet be suitable for beginners. According to Dennis, this gap was closed by "a better rapport between students and teachers because everyone wanted to learn."

Nancy said "having a lot of variety in class helped, there were always different

things to do. We studied human relations by building an ideal community out of tinker toys. Another day we communicated through drawing. We weren't allowed to speak. No one minded that classes ran all day long because "It was what they were interested in," said Lynelle.

For many All-Staters this was their first experience away from home and family. Planning ahead for clean clothes the next day without "Mom" there to iron was a challenge.

There were cultural events scheduled every night. All-Staters attended faculty recitals, student performances and dances. Each area also had its own convocations at night. In journalism they included speakers on yearbooks and advertising. A trip to the Gaslight Melderdrammers and a slide show were two of the convocations theatre students attended.

During the first week Ideal All-State candidates were chosen at thesecond candidates were chosen at the second dance. Lynelle was tapped ideal girl at the final banquet. "I was excited and really surprised."

All-State was three weeks of hard work, new friends, cherished memories, and university taking time for junior and senior high school students.



CLARION printer Zean Carney, a Southeast grad, works on the paste-ups for today's newspaper.

1956 Grad Keeps Track of SE ... He prints CLARION

"It's fun to keep track of the activities and know what's going on," Zean Carney, 1956 Southeast graduate and owner of Arbor Printing which prints CLARION, said.

Carney was a senior at Southeast the first year it opened. He was news editor for CLARION and one of three yearbook editors. Along with being on the publications staff, he was a football player.

That year there were 30 boys out for the football team which was a large number since Southeast was a small school. The boys gym wasn't completed and the swimming pool didn't open until spring. There was more interest in sports than in journalism, Carney said.

At that time, Southeast had one staff for both the newspaper and yearbook which was supervised by

Paul Benjamin. CLARION was only five columns wide instead of six as it is presently and came out less frequently than every other week. The Shield was only 56 pages as compared to 240 pages in the 1970 Shield.

Carney attended the Nebraska Wesleyan University where he majored in accounting. Why a printer? His uncle had been in the business for a long time and it was the first job opening that came along.

The biggest complication in putting out a high school newspaper is "some people don't have the grasp of the total picture - how their story fits in the whole newspaper is hard to see at first."

"Sometimes they will forget to put a caption under a picture, lose a story, or make a story too long or too short so consequently this makes the whole newspaper off when it is time to print," Carney said.

Carney observed that the main difference between the Lincoln high school newspaper is the style; they all have different styles for capitalization, headlines, and body copy.

"Although there have been some mistakes, a lot of

newspapers turn out perfect as the students' experience grows," he said.

Camera Equipment Worth \$500 Stolen

"I plan to change procedures," journalism teacher Larry Fauss said.

"This is the first time in seven years camera equipment has been stolen."

The week before school started, a school camera and three lenses were stolen, all totaling \$500. While the new order for equipment is being filled most equipment has been personally replaced by Fauss.

This theft is considered grand larceny by the police authorities who are investigating the case. "At this point these items have not been located but are still under investigation. Any information from students would be greatly appreciated," Detective Kahler of the Police Department said.

Senior Jim Beck, a member of the photography staff said, "It had to be someone who knew about photography and where the equipment was stored."

Participants Speak German Only; 'Really Begin to Think in German'

Speaking German for five weeks this summer was Cindy Raasch's experience when she attended German House.

German House was sponsored by the University of Nebraska Department of German and Slavic Languages.

The program included classes during the day in German literature, culture, and grammar with native German professors from the university staff.

"Native teachers help you with more than just pronunciation, they give you a glimpse of the country," Cindy said.

The participants were allowed to speak German only, both in class and among themselves.

"You really begin to think in German, even dream in it," Cindy said.

In the evenings there were special activities including the "Spiegel" which is a German news

film and several feature films in German. There were also late-night bakings of that traditional German dish—pizza.

German House was open to anyone who had taken two years of high school German or one year of college German. The seven participants lived in a fraternity house on campus. They each received six hours of university credit, which is equivalent to a year of college German.

"I learned an awful lot and thoroughly enjoyed it," Cindy said.

Dresselhaus, Fisher, Fox, Graf Compete For Scholarship

Four seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship program. They are Julie Dresselhaus, Adrienne Fisher, John Fox, and Burk Graf. These students are among the top one percent of the 1971 graduating class. They are among 14,750 semi-finalists competing for 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1971.

These semi-finalists now have to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on November 7 and score above 600 on both the math and verbal sections in order to be a finalist.

Finalists are then considered for 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and for the four year merit scholarships offered by some 500 sources. Winners of these may receive up to \$1,500 each year during four years of college.

Winners will be announced next spring.

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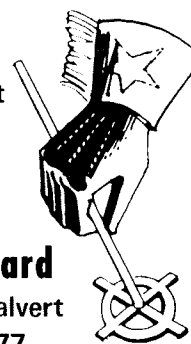


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1962 "Bridge" Policy Lets Students Paint

Wait—before that spray can of paint comes out. What possible penalties do Knights face from painting the bridge?

Every school year, literally hundreds of Knights, as well as students from other schools gather in the late evening and early morning hours to celebrate victory by painting the bridge.

According to Sergeant Peter Larimer of the Lincoln Police Department, their policy is "as long as there is no disturbance, that is blocking traffic or too much noise, and no property damage done such as painting signs or the street we let the kids paint." This policy came about in 1962 when Lincoln High students contacted the Rock Island Railroad and came to an agreement. It has not been reviewed since that time.

"We understand what the situation is, the students get excited about having won a game and by painting the bridge, they can work off this excitement without harm to a anyone," added Larimer, a 1964 Southeast graduate. "I've treated the kids differently than they expected, by talking to them as adults and explaining the situation. They usually are very cooperative in quieting down or moving cars."

"As long as everyone keeps within the policy we don't do anything but if it is overstepped and not corrected we politely ask the kids to leave," Larimer said. Having a cruiser there all the time to keep the painters away then becomes the problem. "Nine times out of ten—they leave, we leave, and ten minutes later, everyone's back."

Sergeant Larimer related an incident that happened two years ago when the students were asked to quiet down several times and when they didn't painters picked up all the painters and took them to the police station. The parents were then called. "Most parents don't like being called at 2 a.m. to get out of bed and pick up their offspring at the police station," he quipped.

Another factor in painting the bridge is the violations that occur such as minor in possession (MIP), drunken driving, and property damages.

When a person is charged with MIP or drunken driving the station where he is "mugged and printed." That is, their identification photos are taken and fingerprints recorded. The person now has a police record, Larimer explained.

The other offense, that of property damage, can carry fines of one hundred dollars. One hundred dollars can't replace a person's life who didn't stop for a stop sign he couldn't see because it was painted black. Larimer mentioned that thousands of dollars are spent each year replacing signs and the taxpayers are the ones who pay for them.

"Property damage such as painting the street is dangerous because it can take a driver's eyes off the road for the split instant when another car could come from a blind angle," Larimer said. Ten thousand lives are lost each year through momentary distractions that take the driver's eyes from the road.

"There certainly isn't an arrest everytime the bridge is painted, we wouldn't want it that way," Larimer said. He felt that the offenders were usually people from outside the schools, not the "regular painters."



Sophomores enjoy the fourth annual barbeque at the home of junior Patty Horn.

Sophomores Learn Cheers at Barbeque; Key Club Get Acquainted Dance Follows

Girls, girls and more girls attended the fourth annual Sophomore Barbeque, Sept. 5, at the home of junior Patty Horn.

Sophomore girls were given a chance to meet and talk to each other. Cheers were lead by junior Linda McNaught. "It really helped us learn the cheers," said Sally Bush, sophomore, "and made us feel more a part of Southeast."

Senior girls were again invited for dessert by the junior girls. "I'm really glad that the juniors invited the seniors again," said senior Connie Ryman, "this new tradition gives the sophomore girls a chance to meet the senior girls as well as the juniors."

The girls class sponsored the Barbeque with Carin LeRossignol doing most of the planning and

organizing. "Planning late created a big problem in getting enough junior girls together to do a satisfactory job," said Carin. To everyone's surprise, "everything seemed to run out fine," Carin said.

The work was divided into four main committees. Carin and Linda were in charge of name tags. Trish Callaghan was in charge of invitations. The decorations committee was headed by Patty Horn. Southeast school colors were used as the main theme. Crepe paper and Here Come the Knights, were posted.

Sloppy joes, potato chips, and lemonade served with dry ice in a decorated bath tub was part of the novelty of this year's Barbeque. For dessert there was everything from brownies to cupcakes. Carin was in charge of the food committee.

Southeast boys belonging to Key Club were on hand at the Barbeque selling tickets to the Key Club 'get acquainted dance,' for one dollar. The Sophomore Barbeque and traditional Caravan preceded the dance, which was held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the girl's gym. Music was provided by Three Thousand. The crowd was not as large as the 'get acquainted dance' has been in the past, even though Key Club made a profit. The reason for the smaller crowd could have been because of the present ruling on 'couples only' at dances.

NMEA Clinic Heads Court Choir Schedule

Southeast's select choir, the Court, will be busy again this year with many concerts to give and conventions to attend.

On November 10 at Southeast, the Court will be featured in a free concert for the public.

The Court has been invited to sing at this year's Nebraska Music Educator's Association clinic in Grand Island. It will be on November 19-21.

December 19 will be the annual Christmas program at Southeast. All vocal music groups will perform. February 9 is the all-city choir night at East High. The Court choir will sing, along with the choirs from the other high schools.

"I haven't even thought about it," Frank Mills, music director, said, commenting on the upcoming musical February 17-19.

March 19 and 20 will be

the annual all-city festival at Pershing Auditorium. The band will perform on the 19th and the vocal students on the 20th. On April 20th, Southeast will have another public concert, featuring the Court plus another vocal group that has shown good effort over the year, according to Mills.


May 10 will be the annual choir banquet and singorama. The new Modern Choir, Countesses, and

Noblemen are tapped at the banquet. All vocal and music students perform in a public concert in the Southeast auditorium after the banquet.

The Fine Arts Festival will be Sunday, May 16 this year. Mills has "a special cantata in mind" which the court will sing.

Mills is "tentatively planning a spring tour for one or two days for the Court choir."

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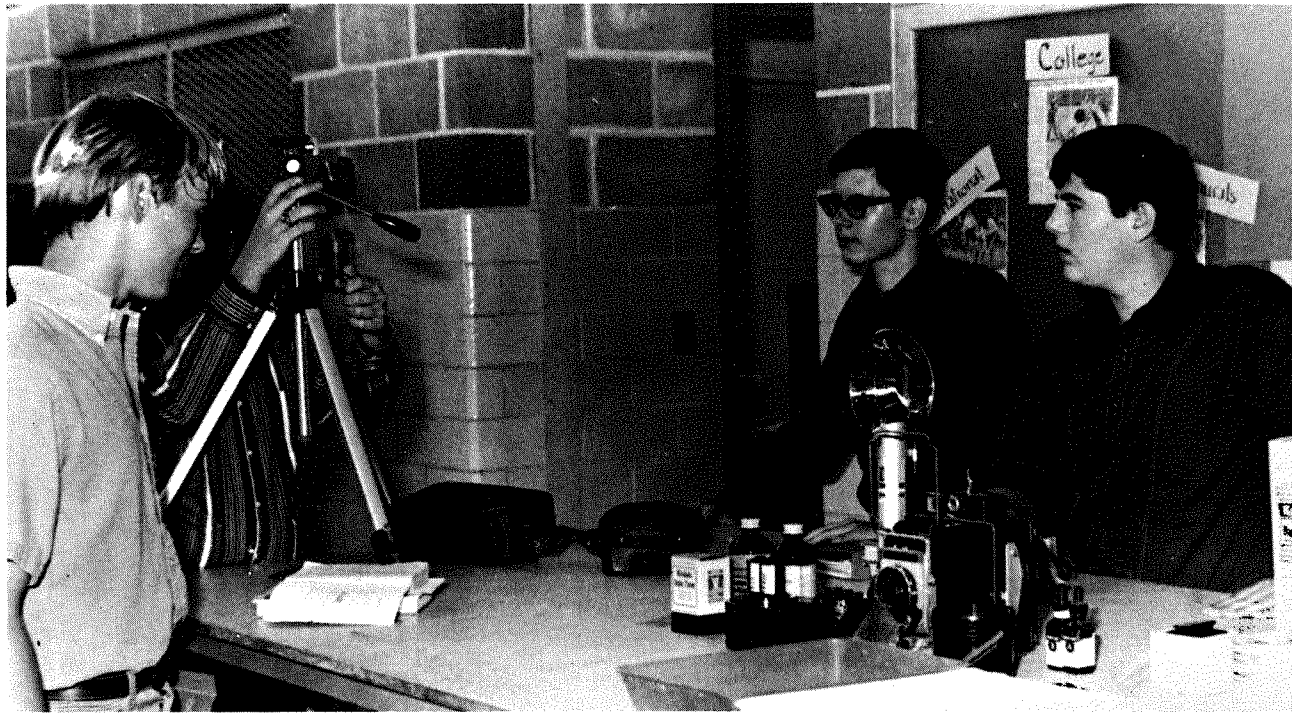
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Southeast clubs recruited members at the annual Activities Mart, Sept. 2 and 3. Three members of Camera Club display equipment and talk with a prospective member.

Students Agree School Is Hot!

The first day of school found students united on one stand — it is just too hot to be in school. Crowded classrooms made the high temperatures and humidity unbearable.

There were reports of the thermometers in the classrooms going over the top marking of 90 degrees. Places vying for the hottest room were "study hall is the hottest" according to sophomore Patti Harney. "Mrs. Murphy's room is my hottest class even though it is in the morning," junior Nancy Shaffer said. Second floor was especially hot because there are no end doors to bring in outside breezes.

Most students felt the heat disturbed their studying. "I find the heat makes me frustrated about studying," Nancy Collins, sophomore, said. "It's too hot to think straight, kids do their best work when it's not hot," senior Cynthia Wilson said. Mitzi Majorins, junior, summed it up saying, "I didn't think we should have had school, it was too hot to study. A person couldn't concentrate."

Temperatures for the week ranged from 96 degrees on Tuesday to 84 degrees on Friday. Coupled with an average of 60 percent humidity, conditions turned sweaty and heat rash broke out. "All summer I went without my hair frizzing but when school started the heat was so bad I got the frizzies," senior Cathie Chesen said.

Various solutions were posed—"We ought to have classes outside," said Steve Whitaker. Ron Dupont, sophomore, said, "We should buy an air-conditioner, but if not that at least we could go outside." Some classes doing this have found that the grass is inhabited by millions of crawling creatures. Kay Schuchman, senior, commented, "The school needs more fans or air-conditioning, especially if school is going to begin in the last part of August. This is usually the hottest time of summer." Nancy Shaffer, junior, said, "Fans don't help that much, they make too much noise and blow papers around."

Students definitely felt that school started too early and felt if it would start later the problem would solve itself.

"Doesn't bother me at all," junior Brian Christensen said.

No one can do anything about the weather so everyone will have to suffer until the snow flies.

"It's God's way of telling us not to come to school," Jim Clark, junior, said.

Sophomores Lacking Interest; Advisory Board — Total Input Worst SE Election Turn-out

Today is the last day for sophomores to vote in the general elections for Student Council and Class Officers. Those elected will be tapped Monday.

Sophomores who wished to run for Student Council and/or a Class Officer signed up in the counseling office Sept. 3rd through 8th. "We decided this year that by making students go to the office to sign up, we would be getting the most interested students on Student Council," John Frey, President of Student Council, said.

However, the sophomores this year seem to lack interest in leading their school. "This year's

sophomore turn-out for primary election was the worst Southeast has ever had," Don Darnell, Assistant to Student Affairs, said. "We were afraid primary election would be totally eliminated because only 27 students signed up," senior Student Council member Cindy Raasch, said. "There also was the possibility of combining all officer candidates in one election race with the top five candidates winning the election," she added.

The finalists for Student Council are: Rick Alloway, Jeanelle Anderson, Janice Baskin, Roger Beaman, Mark Buckley, Doug Durbal, Lisa Druliner, Bill Etmund, Richard Evnen, Jane Frey, Patti Harney, Debbie Hart, Patty Lebaron, Janet Mark, Marsha Misle, John Reimnitz, Tom Wekesser, and Lesley Whitehead.

The finalists for Class Officers are: President, Bill Etmund, Marsha Misle; Vice President, Tag Greer, Monte Robinson; Secretary, Jeanelle Anderson, Janice Baskin; Treasurer, Mark Buckley, Jane Frey.

"It is an organized way of getting input from the total circumstance of the school," said Dr. Lauterbach of the Building Advisory Board.

The board is composed of the department chairman, Mr. Elliott, Miss Tinan and Student Council members John Frey, John O'Shea, Steve Carter, Cindy Raasch, Bren Buckley and Beth Hurlbutt with Mike Shuptar as an alternate. Constructed last year, the board is to discuss problems and questions students or faculty members may have.

The board meets monthly unless members request more frequent meetings. Their first meeting this month is September 22nd. According to Dr. Lauterbach, the agenda is fairly open for the first meeting. They are going to inform new members of the purpose of the board and inform them of the pass-fail system.

Also in its second year, the Assembly Advisory Board will be planning assemblies. The assembly board consist of council and faculty members.

Scuba Diving Termed Exciting

"It is a once in a lifetime experience for anyone who scuba dives. Some of us are just more fortunate—it keeps coming around year after year."

This describes the third annual trip to Wisconsin Bay (Green Bay), Wisconsin, taken by 27 local divers. Explorer Post No. 600, under the sponsorship of R. Bruce Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. "Chico" Chaves, John Olson, and Bob Olson, all of Lincoln, comprised most of the group.

The scuba divers left Aug. 22 to spend a week diving on sunken ships. Although most of the cargo carried by these ships was lumber, stone, and other similar building material, some divers had visions of finding a treasure chest of gold doubloons.

Previous trips to Wisc. have been taken in the spring, but the "cold water and rainy weather made our decision to go in the late summer for us. Also, it was easier on summer jobs to vacation later," Abernethy said.

It was the "best trip we've ever had. We had a lot of coordination, but also many separate activities," John Olson said. For example, one day the divers split into small groups and went to four different areas of Green Bay and Lake Michigan, he continued.

There were no discipline problems, "probably due to the fact four girls went this year instead of the usual all male faction. Somehow, it seemed to keep the boys from getting too rowdy," Olson added with a smile.

The majority of divers were from Southeast. They were Rick Berkheimer, Andy Byerly, Carol Gant, Wade Kingery, Tom Knaub, Pete Larson, Gary Scott, Steve Shelley, Chuck Slagle, and Mary Tiemann, all seniors, and Dave Chaves and Mike Edholm, sophomores.

A new feature of the journey this year was a stop at the "Road America 500" in Elk Hart Lake, Wisc. on Aug. 29. This stop caused the group to make their homeward trip in two days instead of the usual one, as

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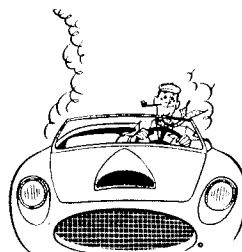


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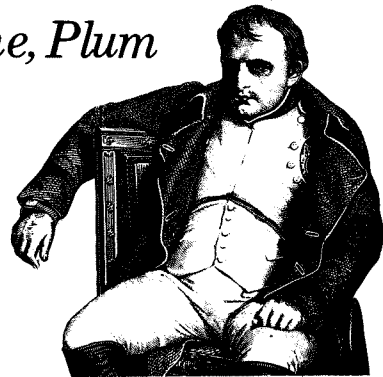
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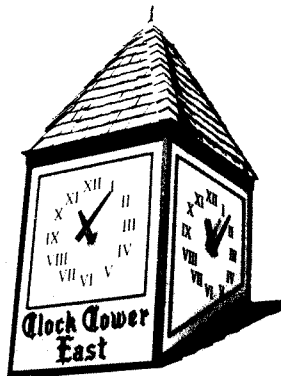
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