

# Advisory Board Members Discuss Lunch Policy

Problems with the lunch situation, the pass-fail grading system, and evaluation of last year's curriculum study, and the summer symposium, were all topics discussed at the first meeting of the Lincoln Southeast Building Advisory Board.

Noise is becoming a major problem during lunch, Mrs. Sharon Waldo, home economics teacher said. "I really feel my fifth period class is loosing out," she said, as students in the back of the room are unable to hear the teacher.

The home economics room has a special problem since it is located near the cafeteria where there are no closed halls, Mrs. Waldo said. Students bang lockers and yell up and down the halls, she said, making conducting class very difficult. The problem is increasing, she added, and "actual organized cheers are being lead out there . . .

you can't even hear the person next to you."

The yelling and "childish behavior" in the hall, according to junior Steve Carter, and one of the several students on the advisory board, is a way of getting back at the school for the new stricter laws on skipping. "It's like you're always being frustrated," he said, there is a great deal of tension and frustration concerning lunch.

After sitting for four hours straight with little or no talking, senior John O'Shea said, "excess energy and pent up tension is to be expected."

Students should be informed of the reasons, pro and con, for the policy on open campus, added Carter.

To answer questions on lunch hour Student Council will give a broadcast over Newsdesk examining the situation from all angles, John Frey, student council president, said.

Discussion will follow the broadcast and students will be able to record their comments on a tape recorder in each room, enabling council to hear everyone's opinions, he said.

All the teachers and students on the advisory board agreed that the discussions would be more successful in smaller groups led by a student, with the teacher participating as little as possible.

Frey also announced in a special Student Council report to the faculty representatives that a special group of club presidents had been formed to advise council and administration and "perhaps to stimulate interest in clubs at Southeast."

Principal Dr. Wesley Lauterbach, who presided over the meeting said that a formal presentation of the pass-fail grading system and details involved in utilizing

Continued on Page 9

# CLARION

VOL. 16- NO. 3

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

OCTOBER 2, 1970

## Elliott Was More Than a Teacher

"To sum up John Elliott in one sentence: Everyone who's life he touched was enriched by it," Oscar Bretthorst, science department chairman, said of Mr. Elliott, who died Sept. 21 of a heart attack.

"He was a sincere person, the type that would let you know his feeling whether it was good or bad; very, very honest. He wouldn't tell you something good unless he meant it; this is probably because of his military background," Al Karle, economics and intramurals instructor, said.

"He could motivate his students and keep them interested," Bretthorst said.

His students became more than just students. "I was a stranger and Mr. Elliott realized it and extended his hand and has been like a dad to me ever since," senior Candy LeRossignol said.

"He was a warm person who was interested in students, he reflected this to me many times," Rev. Ford Forsythe of First Plymouth Congregational Church commented. "Last spring his hospital room was snowed with cards from the students showing affection and good wishes."

"He was also helpful in counseling students in vocational choices after high school," Rev Forsythe added.

Senior Penny Andros was in intensive care with Mr. Elliott last fall after he had had a severe heart attack and got to talk to him one day. "I hadn't had him as a teacher before that," Penny recalled. "He told me a little about his life in the Army and school."

Penny related what he had said. "He was proud of his country and told of many experiences and the times when other men had died saving his life in the Army. He was never scared of death but wondered why a lot of good men did die. He thought that when people die close to home maybe then death strikes the whole picture."

After they were dismissed from the hospital the relationship continued and Mr. Elliott told Penny some of his thoughts on education. "When he got out of the Army he wanted to teach kids about their country and the workings of the government. He thought and wanted everyone to know that education was the most important thing and that you can go nowhere without it. Education had made the medical field better which had allowed him to live," Penny said.

"He made life bearable for me in the hospital. He wasn't only a teacher, but a friend. He never acted superior, he was there to pass on information," Penny said.

"Friday and Saturday, two weeks ago, Mr. Elliott was participating in a shooting match in Fort Riley, Kansas," Karle said.

Mr. Elliott's spare time was filled with "hunting, fishing, camping, and his reserve work," Mrs. Elliott said.

"He was a great sportsman," Karle said.

The military also played a big part in Mr. Elliott's life. He served in World War II from 1943-45 in China, Burma and India, then went to school. In May of 1949 he went to Fort Benning for officer training and in 1958 returned to the University of Nebraska and finished in 1960. The second semester of 1961 he came to Southeast, Mrs. Elliott said. "He had his master's degree and was working on his Doctorate," Karle said.

During his nine years at Southeast he coached football, taught English literature, world history, history of the Far East, and economics. "He enjoyed teaching Far East history the most," Mrs. Elliott said.

He was awarded a battlefield commission and retained it. He was a member of the Army reserves, commander of the Third Battalion of the Third Brigade of the 89th Division. He also obtained a Purple Heart.

The things he liked best about Southeast were "the kids, the association and his fellow teachers," Mrs. Elliott said.

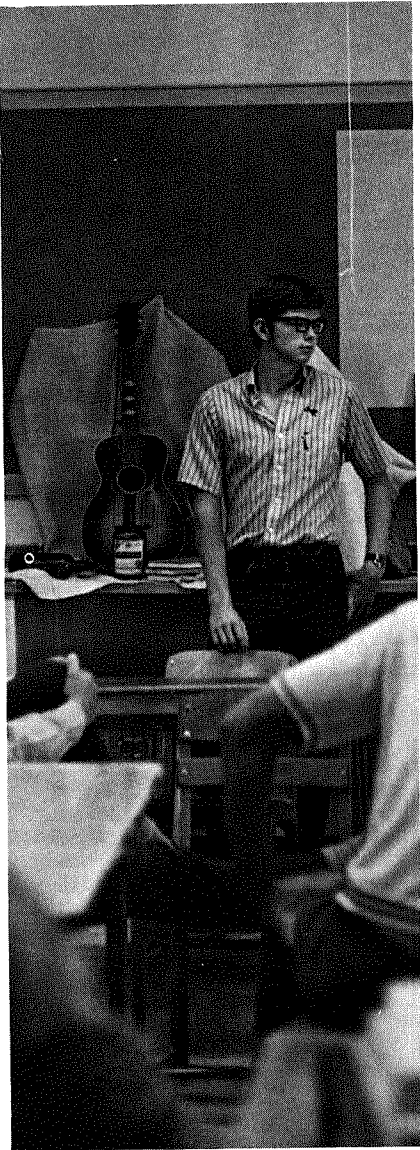
His two sons attended Southeast. Jeff graduated in 1968 and Scott in 1969. Both are now enrolled in the University of Nebraska.

Mr. John W. Elliott, 45, was born on Jan. 7, 1925, in Columbus. He lived in Lincoln from 1958 to 1970. He was a member of First Plymouth Congregational Church, the Nebraska Educational Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

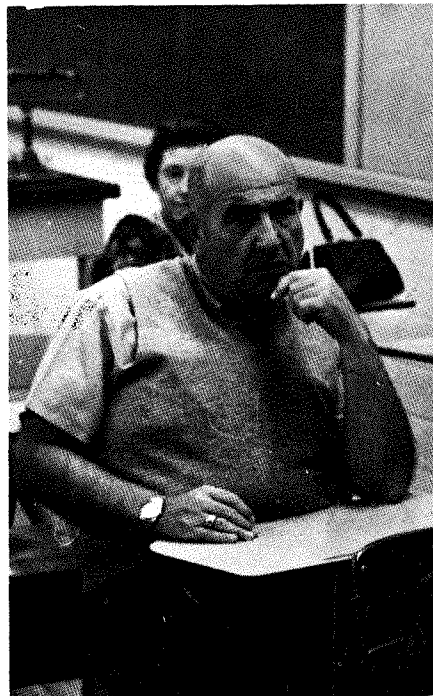
Services were held Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. at First Plymouth Congregational Church. Six Company Commanders were pallbearers and the male members of the Southeast faculty were honorary ballbearers. An Honor Guard was present at the cemetery.

"He had faith in the younger generation," Penny said.

"He was a hell of a good man," Karle said.



Sophomore Mike Crawford discusses the ideas of the new Aeronautics Club. The club's first meeting was Tuesday, September 29. Those interested in aviation and flight navigation are encouraged to join. There seems to be "a lot of interest, so far," Mr. Bob Nielson, sponsor said. The club has three other sponsors Randy Bruns, Don Byorth and Fred Smith.



MR. JOHN W. ELLIOTT

## Proposed Affiliation Change Starts Key Club-Kiwanis Confrontation

A proposed change in affiliation has created tension between the Southeast Key Club and its sponsoring Kiwanis Club, Key Club sponsor, Randy Bruns, said.

Every Key Club must have a Kiwanis Club sponsor, he said, because it is primarily a youth branch of Kiwanis.

For several years the Southeast Key Club has considered requesting a change of sponsorship from the downtown Kiwanis Club, Bruns said. "It's not that they aren't a strong and a good club," he said, "but we're oriented towards different things."

Although the downtown club has helped financially in special scholarships, and members have visited Key Club meetings, "it's been kind of they go their way and we go ours," Bruns said. "The Southeast Key Club has really grown, not in size but in projects . . . it has matured to a point where it needs a strong Kiwanis Club," he said.

A strong relationship through working together on projects could benefit both groups, Bruns said, making both "better instruments to help the community."

After deciding to change sponsoring clubs, Bruns and several Key Club members went to a Kiwanis Club meeting to explain the situation to its members. "They didn't understand totally what was going on," he said, but made it clear that it was the Key Club's decision and that they would like to have the two clubs stay together and work it out.

Whether the two clubs can get together again, Bruns said, making both "better instruments to help the community."

Doug Kern, Key Club member and District Governor of Key Club, was more optimistic. "I think both groups are working real hard to get it cleared up," he said, "and I think they will."

Continued on Page 9

"Inter-Club Council is a way to organize and coordinate all of the clubs," John Frey, Student Council president, said.

Inter-Club Council was John's idea, and one of this campaign promises last spring. "I felt the need for this last year, and after talking with Dr. Lauterbach and Mr. Darnell, an organizational meeting was held," John said.

The Council consists of one representative from each club, and meets during seventh period at least once a month. The organization is informal with no set constitution or officers. Senior Pat Adams, Key Club president, feels that formally established bureaucracy would hinder rather than help the purpose of Inter-Club Council. Meetings will be called any time a representative feels a need for one.

"Inter-Club Council is a pool of all the

## Club Council Organizes, Co-ordinates SE Clubs

clubs, where they can talk about common problems and possible solutions. It will also act as an advisory board to Dr. Lauterbach, if needed," John said.

"The general idea is to get the clubs to work together instead of working against each other as they have in the past," senior Margaret Crowl, French Club president, said.

Gayle Baughn, Spanish Club president, feels Inter-Club Council is a good idea because "if a club wants to sponsor something, but doesn't have enough money, it can ask other clubs to join in."

One example of this is Camera Club's Film Festival. "The festival is too big for just us to handle," senior Steve Nordbrock, president of Camera Club, said. However the idea was brought up at Inter-Club Council, and as a result, Key Club has agreed to sponsor the event along with Camera Club.

# Student Involvement-Council Goal

This year Student Council is sponsoring Accent Politics 70 for the students of Southeast. The purposes of Accent Politics 70 are to help students understand the way Congress operates, to involve more students in Southeast, and just to have fun by setting up a mock Congress.

Last year when Student Council sponsored activities which attempted to involve the students it appeared to have failed in many respects.

Student Activism Week was one of those projects. The entire student body was able to hear several speakers and view a few films, but when the most interesting part of the week came up, the Group Dynamics session, the people who were invited were people who were already active in the school.

Another of last year's projects, the Peace Corps School Partnership Program, had its problems too. The major problem was that the money was slow in coming in. Many students when asked to contribute asked why they should,

because they weren't getting a thing out of the deal. The answer was almost always "for personal satisfaction." But sometimes personal satisfaction isn't enough to get people involved. People want to get some fun out of the deal or be a part of the activity.

It appears that Student Council has learned from it's mistakes. To start with every student in the school can sign up to be a citizen. The citizens will be divided up into states and will elect Senators. By electing so many Senators, other people besides those who already are active at Southeast will get a chance to take part. But on top of the 300 Senators, who will make up the committees, any citizen who wishes to may introduce a bill to the Congress. Also citizens may take part in the discussion of the bills.

Student Council has provided students with something in which they can get involved, but it is up to the students themselves to decide whether or not they want to get involved.



## Addicts 'Come From All Walks of Life'

by DeAnn Nuernberger

"What many people fail to realize is that anyone could become a drug addict . . . they come from all walks of life," said Lt. Romolo Giudice, officer of the Salvation Army and director of the Men's Social Service Center.

Lt. Giudice was a drug addict for 15 years; half of his life. Since the age of 13.

"My family was put together with love, and hard work but very little understanding," Giudice said. His father had come from the old country, Italy, to New York then to Chicago. He came from a strict home where the father laid down the law and a mother, who was a good woman.

At the age of 13, Giudice's mother passed away and his drug career started. "I loved to play ball," recalls Giudice. Some of his older friends influenced him that making money was better and gave his first introduction to drugs by taking him to a dope pad to watch the cutting of heroin.

He began selling and using drugs in a neighborhood and became well-known to all—the police included. He was picked up and the police informed his father that his son was drug fiend, and like most fathers, he couldn't believe it. Because of his father's intervention he was released. "My father never asked me if I was a drug fiend," Giudice said. Giudice was arrested again and again and given small sentences, 90 days to six months. Finally his father threatened to disown him. It happened one night when Giudice called and his father said, "Hello, who is this?"

"Hello, this Romolo," replied Giudice.

"Who is this?" his father screamed.

"Your son," Giudice said.

"No, my son is DEAD," was the reply.

"I would try and try to be better," Giudice said, "but I couldn't accept myself as me. I wanted to be successful like my father but I didn't want to work for it. Although I resented the fact that my father had money."

One judge said there was "no hope" for him.

So Giudice went to jail again, this time for a year, he went feeling better but as the sentence continued he began to want to go back to his family. But the same thing would happen. "I'd get nervous, and wander how I could face my family, and would end up going back to the neighborhood first, then get into a condition and my family wouldn't want me back," Giudice said. "My sister, who never let me down was ashamed of me," Giudice said. He was put down by his family and even by the other hustlers because he was so animal-like when selling. Giudice said that he would do anything for a "fix."

Continued on Page 3

## On Page 2

by Sue Cunningham

Six dollars for an activity ticket, three or four dollars for club dues, eight dollars for a bus ticket . . . the list of "extras" associated with school goes on and on, and the cost of these things seems to grow from year to year.

Besides these things, there are also the more costly items, such as pep club uniforms, outfits for both junior and senior singing groups, and trips, such as ski trips. All of these things add up to a fairly large cost.

If this is true, then why buy them? A student can have a good time at school spending no more than his time. Yet these extras can add a lot to a group.

An outfit or uniform can make a person feel a part of a group, and it shows others in the school and outside it that they are members of an organization representing the school. Although the cost of these things may seem a problem at times, being a part of something and the satisfaction it gives ought to be worth the expense.

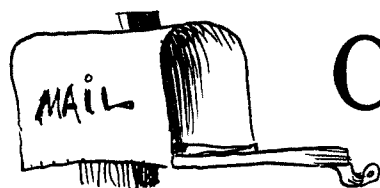
A question that arises when speaking about extras is "where does the money come from?" Some of the students earn all of their own money, and thus the cost of an item may determine whether or not this person can become a member of the group. But, in many cases, the money

that students have to spend comes from their parents.

Although many parents complain about the cost of these school items, few will deny their child a chance to join a group because of the cost of a uniform. Yet, after a while, it becomes necessary to say no to some things.

The youth of today are frequently condemning the materialism of the older generations. However, they don't hesitate to ask for the money for something they want.

It seems that before we can criticize, we must first decide whether or not the charge also applies to us.



## Clarion Mail



Editor:

I think a good investment for the school would be to buy some chains and locks. They could lock up all the doors and put bars on the windows, (and maybe a bar in the student lounge) and men with hi-powered rifles on the roof to shoot anyone trying to leave. It may cause a few nicotine fits but it will keep kids in the building. Of course I myself do not wish to leave school, ever.

I think we should congratulate certain members of the staff who keep control over the students during the lunch hours. They are only doing their jobs and they are doing them very well.

Dave Burden

Editor:

All right freaks— this is it— I've been told that smart people like us are a dime a dozen. So, it's time for "The Freak Dress Code." We've got to promote a better image.

### Item I — Personal Appearance

So that a freak may be identified for what he is at all times, their appearance should be one of general shabbiness. This includes a peace symbol or dove in evidence somewhere on their person. Army jackets, bell bottom jeans, and desert boots are fine image makers. Please— sandals are fine, but no socks!

Long hair (at least two fingers below the waist) is fine protection for the face, lips and neck. Shirts, when and if worn, with tails should be inspected for assorted animals therein.

### Item II — Personal Philosophy

As a freak thinketh so he be-eth, thus a freak must

think freaky. In order to promote this image one must say strange and philosophical utterings each day (whether they mean anything or not). This will be in effect 12 months of the year.

Examples (for handy reference)

A. If the snow fall will the butter's fly?

B. That that is is.

Improving a mental outlook on life often leads to an insight of what life is all about and frequently, insanity.

### Item III — Personal Conduct

There will be no smoking or drinking of drugs, except for aesthetic purposes. Any rumor will be investigated, and subsequently found to be ridiculous in the first place.

Truancies will be reported and each week a prize given for (A) the most exciting slipping story (B) the most ingenious method of covering absences and (C) in case of discovered slipping, the most ingenious lie told to the office ladies.

This code was designed to provide a guideline for imposing personal values uniformly through out the freaks. It will be in effect from the time the plebe freaks enter the front doors until they float across the stage at graduation.

Please understand that his is to help freaks, to give them a better image, to build them physically and morally. In hopes that this will bring us all together, I am

—One of the dime a dozen and proud of it.

# 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 Fisher  
Asst. Managing Editor: Judy Moses  
Copy Editors: Margaret Crowl, Debbie Patton  
Sports Editor: Gary Scott  
Sports Staff: Brad Knudsen, Bob Young  
Business Manager: Sue Schroeder  
Cartoonist: Scott Roper  
Reporters: Candy Carroll, Barb Eaton, Connie Fralin, Cindy Hodge, Nancy Holyoke, Carolyn Hull, DeAnn Nuernberger  
Business Staff: Jim Berthelsen, Holly Kirk, Tom Schrader, Barb Wise, Linda Yost  
Advisor: Larry Fauss  
Principal: Dr. Wesley V. Lauterbach



## Movies of Trip To France, Italy To Be Shown

Eleven present and former students of Southeast this summer participated in a European tour including such places as Grenoble, France, Geneva, Switzerland, Italy and Paris.

"This summer was the third trip I have been on, and by far the best. Since we lived in the dorms while we attended classes in Grenoble, we not only learned about French culture, but were exposed to all nationalities, races and creeds, as students from all over the world lived in our residence," Mrs. Minnie Ruff, Southeast's French teacher who accompanied the group, said.

"In addition to the learning experiences from which we benefited, we found that the actual tours were conducted in an efficient and enjoyable manner," Mrs. Ruff added.

Vicki Novak, one of the travelers, said she liked Geneva best of the cities visited. "I also liked the times when we would go sing and play the guitar outside our dorm," she added. She explained that even though the people they attracted to their "song fests" couldn't communicate with them, they still had a good time singing French and American songs.

Dr. Robert P. Jochmans, director of the Modern Language League who sponsored the trip, presented the films of the trip on October 27. "I am sure that a number of people from school will enjoy seeing the films, especially since German and English tours will be given next year in addition to French and Spanish if enough interest is shown," Dr. Jochmans commented.

The trip was approved by Lincoln Public Schools, and a folder is being prepared to describe the tour to those interested students.

**GET TOGETHER AT BRAND STETTER**  
14th and P

**608**  
is Our Bag Come and Get It at **KINGS**

Mystery Guests:  
Mike Shuptar  
Cindy Raash  
40th and South  
9th and South

## 'Not a Church Man'

Continued from Page 2

Almost fifteen years of this had gone by when the family of one of Giudice's friends was killed and left his friend with insurance money which was used for drugs. Giudice helped him out and the friend "put the finger on him," and Giudice was sent to the drunken corps four days in a row. A judge then sent him to a social worker who suggested he go to the Salvation Army.

"I almost laughed in her face," Giudice said. "I thought of the Salvation Army as someone standing on the corner beating a drum. I was not a church man and had no respect for it because I believed nothing or no one could rule a dope fiend because they live in their own little world."

"I went and was showed all the rooms and rented the work rooms and the chapel the most," Giudice said. Every morning there was a devotional. "And every day I said I'm going to leave, but there was nothing I could do and nowhere to go and the more I stayed the more I appreciated it," Giudice said.

One day he was invited to come to altar and pray. He went to the altar and cried because "I didn't know how to pray," Giudice said, "and I asked God to show himself to me." When he got up he knew God had done his work. He wanted to tell his sister but "how do you tell someone you've been saved?" Giudice asked. But when he called he found he didn't have to tell her for she already knew.

His father saw the difference and accepted him as his son. Then Giudice found and married a girl who then went on to the Salvation Army officer training school with him.

Here is a man who has gotten control of himself and gone on to make one of the greatest contributions to society—helping other people. Lt. Giudice is head of a rehabilitation center which includes rooms, a recreation center, a chapel and work shops. They pick up old and broken furniture, appliances, clothing, and bicycles and the men repair these and then sell them in the Salvation Army shop. Thus, this center is self-supporting.

"We can tell when a man is progressing because he begins to cooperate and work with other men," Lt. Giudice said.

In the legalization of marijuana discussion, Giudice feels it would be a "disaster," because of the many things not known about marijuana. "Many young people say that marijuana is their thing just as alcohol was our's in our day; my answer to that is what good has alcohol done for any generation and what good has it done to anyone?" Giudice said.



Informal seating proves to be fun but also educational in a Continuous Progress Mathematics class in room 243.

## CPM--Work on Your Own Time to Finish


Approximately 160 students are enrolled in continuous progress mathematics, CPM, this semester. With two teachers per class, this averages 30 students per teacher in second and third period, and 20 per teacher in fourth period.

The students are all in one class whether they are in algebra 1, 2, 3, or 4, or in geometry 1 or 2. Teacher George Eisele feels "there are too many in some classes to be able to help the students adequately, because many students are

finishing a course from last year."

"I don't think we will have too many discipline problems, but if the students haven't acquired the discipline to finish their work on time, they will have problems if they go on the college," Eisele said.


The program was set up two summers ago at a workshop where a group of teachers wrote the materials. Eisele feels students will enjoy math more by this method of study because "they are able to work on their own time, they continue the class until they finish."



**144**  
Varieties  
of pastries  
open  
24 hours  
a  
**Mister Donut**  
day  
488-9926  
5121 "O" Street

Put your savings in

**LINCOLN BANK SOUTH**




4100 S. 27  
open Saturdays


**\$29.95 Tape Recorder and get a 16 min. cassette for 1¢**



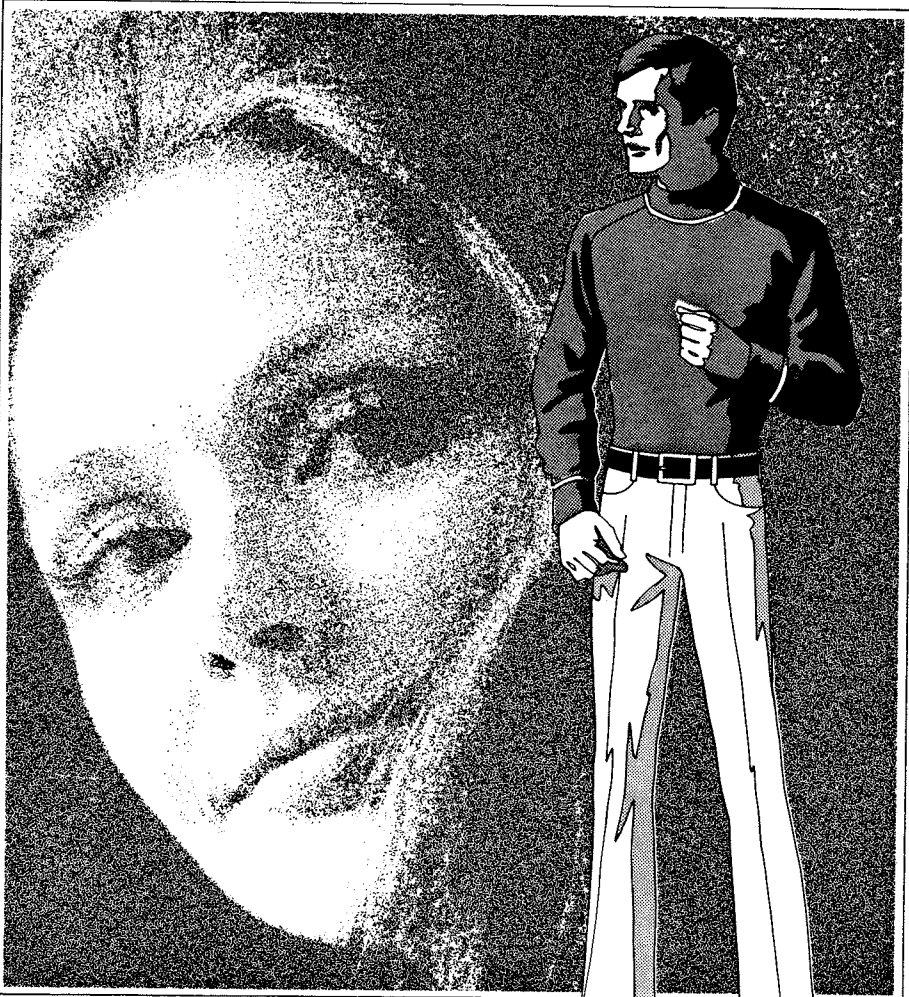
**RADIO SHACK**  
928 No. 70 St.



**GUARANTEED HEALTHY AKC REGISTERED PUPS, PUREBRED KITTENS, TROPICAL FISH, PET SUPPLIES**



**THE ANIMAL FARM**  
PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER, 1265 SOUTH COTNER




**A-1 on her mind**  
And A-1 Pegger Flares on his body. Low-rise fashion-flared jeans in no-iron solids, stripes and patterns. A mind full at only \$8 to \$12 a pair.

**A1 PEGGER FLARES**

**Guarantee CLOTHING CO.**  
IN LINCOLN SINCE 1887  
1131 O Street

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9, Other Days 9 to 5:30



Short wigs and long hair pieces were available for girls to try on at the Wig Show, Sept. 27, in room 105.

## Today's Hairstyles Depict Individualism

Flare, curls, and buns describe the present trend in hairstyles for today's women. As people change so do hairstyles and for girls this year, "anything goes," Mrs. Joy Kramer, a beautician, said.

The beauty salons are slowly losing the idea of conformity in hairstyles, Mrs. Kramer explained. Girls are now asking for the styles that best suit their face shape. More long hair will be seen pulled back from the face to accent the beauty of the face. Long spiral curls will fall around the side of the face.

The girl who is in

question about what hairstyle is best for that certain party, will find the most appropriate style is that of the 'Gibson Look' Mrs. Kramer said. The hair is pulled on top of the head into a bun with curls falling around the natural hairline.

Mrs. Kramer said that long hair can be more comfortable if worn braided up in the back and fastened close to the head with a stick or clip barrette.

Girls with short hair who are searching for the total look—search no more. "The 'shag cut' is here and it will be around a while," Mrs. Kramer said. For parties

you can put more flare around your face to give the hairstyle more shape.

Changing hair color by bleaching is slowly losing its popularity as frosting and lightening techniques improve, Mrs. Kramer said. Artificial sun lighteners and other shortcuts in frosting are increasing. Therefore, the number of girls who change their own hair color is increasing.

"Finding a wig that is proper used to be a problem but it is not a problem anymore," Mrs. Kramer said. The quantity and quality of wigs is improving and many young people are

buying them. The convenience and easy care boost the sale of wigs.

More girls like the shorter curly wigs and hairpieces because they can contribute to their own total look.

## Stock Clubs Invest \$800 In Market

Buying and selling stock is a decision of concern of the newly formed stock clubs. Economic students will be given an opportunity to make this decision soon.

Approximately 350 students are involved with the stock clubs. The late John Elliott had estimated that \$800 will be invested from a total of eight economics classes. The classes plan to have all shares of stock purchased by October 1.

Mr. Elliott and Al Karle's economic classes each have elected a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. Each cabinet from each class will have periodic meetings to establish if they are at a point to sell. When one type

of stock sells those students involved will have to sell also.

The type of stock purchased depends on the risk. "Moderate risk, no risk at all, and a more conservative type stock will most likely be purchased," Mr. Elliott said.

Many students find the stock clubs make the classes more interesting. "By going through the experience of buying stock as a group, I find it is much more interesting than being

lectured," Kathy Jensen, senior, said.

Frank Sobota, a broker from First Mid-America Incorporated, spoke to Mr. Elliot's sixth period class on the different types of stock. First Mid-America is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

The problem of deciding on a particular stock lies within the difference of opinions. Some students would like to make a profit while others do not.

## Theme—Thank the Lord'

"Thank the Lord for the Knight-Time" is the theme of this year's Homecoming Dance to be held October 16, Mary Gabelhaus, overall chairman, said.

The theme was finally decided after a brainstorming session. "We decided on it after someone mentioned the song with the same title," Debbie Brady, over-all decorations chairman, said.

Chairmen were selected mainly on a volunteer basis and have been keeping busy with preparations, Jane Etmund, Pep Club president explained.

"The colors this year will be black and gold; instead of the various colors they have used previously. Everything is going smoothly so far, without any problems," Mary said.

## Key Club Distributes Leaflet To Help Eliminate Pollution

Southeast Key Club is becoming known in places other than Nebraska with their distribution of a pamphlet on 40 ways to de-pollute the earth.

The information for this pamphlet was obtained from Mademoiselle Magazine and the publishing house was called to get permission to use it, Pat Adams, president of Key Club, said.

The project was started last spring with the printing of several thousand copies. It was continued through the summer. Key Club members took them on vacations and placed them in stores. One woman from Michigan on vacation here, saw one and picked it up then wrote Key Club asking for 500 copies, which she offered to pay for, Pat said.

Pamphlets have gone to Canada, Oklahoma, Ohio, Kansas, California, New York, and Oregon too, Pat said.

"We've had 15 letters this last week," Larry Beck, secretary, said, "mostly from Michigan." The letters come from individuals and clubs such as the Lions, Optimist Club, and church groups, Larry said. "I would really like to distribute them all around the United States," Larry continued.

"If anyone did everyone of the things on the program they would probably be termed a fanatic, but if each person did one thing every day the earth would be in better shape," Pat said.

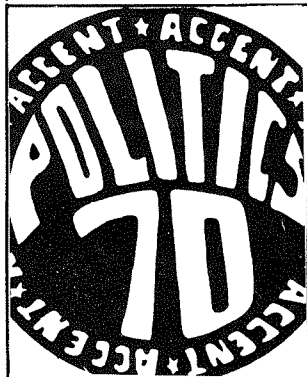


Communication is An Important Part of Life. . .

L.T.&T. . .

Bringing People Together Since 1904.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



See Connie. Connie has Car Trouble.

Where Should Connie Go? To Sheridan Conoco of Course!

33rd and Sheridan



Important Moments Remembered

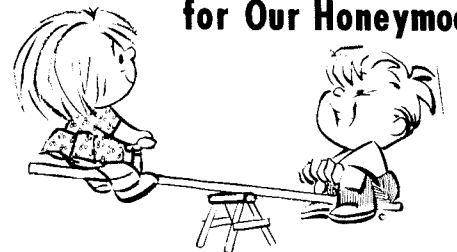
Best with

pictures from

Brandeis Photo

11th & O

"Let's Go to Runza Drive Inn for Our Honeymoon"



Runza Drive Inn 2600 Park



Who Needs to Ask for a Homecoming Date?

Winston Clothes

MeadowLane Shopping Center

## Avoiding Violence Concern of Board

Prevention of violence after high school games is the main concern of a good sportsmanship council, formed by the Superintendent's Advisory Board.

Interested citizens and students guided by the Advisory Board are trying to formulate a way to keep after-game violence to a minimum. "It's purpose is to try to create some ways and means of improving the relationship among the four schools in athletics at Southeast," Bill Miller, director of athletics at Southeast, said.

Concern has been expressed by several businessmen and students because in some schools, night games are no longer allowed, Bob Glen said. Lincoln is one of the few cities of its size in the U.S. that can still hold competition at night. Afternoon games, with strict supervision are becoming necessary in some schools.

According to Dick Perry, sports director at KFOR, Lincoln is an athletic town, known for its fine athletic programs and enthusiastic fans.

## Last Year's \$1,000 School Project Finally Becomes Reality in Bolivia

Last March, Student Council began to raise \$1000 for a Peace Corps, School Partnership Program. The project finally became a reality last summer when the council was informed that the \$1000 contribution

had been assigned to the Curahuara de Carangas project in Bolivia, Bren Buckley said, chairman of the project.

Student Council first learned of the partnership program at a workshop, but

major action was not taken on the program until a delegation of students came to council and stated their interest in the project, Cindy Raasch, Student Council member said. Many students felt that a project of this type would be more worth while than others that had been previously suggested.

Under the guidance of Bren Buckley and John Frey, Student Council hosted a variety of projects, and long with personal donations raised the needed money to become involved in the school partnership program, helping the Peace Corps to provide an education for those in underprivileged countries. Curahuara de Carangas is a small town located on the southern Altiplano, a high plane of Bolivia. Nearly 4,000 people live in or near Curahuara de Carangas and depend heavily on sheep for their major source of income.

The village people, under the direction of Peace Corps volunteers Bill and Susan Buzenberg, constructed and contributed the majority of the school themselves, which consists mainly of stone, sand, adobes, and straw.

## Lampshire Hypnotizes Psychology Classes, Says Hypnosis Important Aspect of Living

by Carolyn Hull

the whole patient, not just their mouth," Dr. Lampshire said. This interest in why people react so differently to pain, led to a minor in psychology during college.

"I still use some drugs in dentistry, but hypnosis is a big aid. It helps the patient relax more and to develop an attitude so the dental work will be comfortable, not painful. Countless hundreds of my patients have gained inner confidence in this way," Dr. Lampshire said.

"After all, pain is very difficult to define and very hard to isolate in the body. Often pain is just what the mind interprets as pain. Self-hypnosis can provide a way to discipline the mind so it will not accept pain," Dr. Lampshire said.

One must be careful not to say the wrong thing to a person who is under hypnosis because it may cause him worries or hangups the rest of his life, Dr. Lampshire said. In his practice he is careful to remove any suggestion he has made unless that suggestion was made for a beneficial purpose. "Never try hypnosis at parties, what a person says is more effective than he realizes and without intending to, he could say something harmful to the person," Dr. Lampshire said.

Hypnosis has different levels or stages. The first is suggestibility, this is a very light stage. The other parts are the trace stages. They are termed first level, second, and third levels.

"We accomplish different things at different levels. Deeper levels are reached as the body does what the mind suggests. At the third level we can remove most teeth with complete comfort," Dr. Lampshire said.

The control that the mind develops over the body can accelerate healing, control bleeding, and cure anxiety ailments.

"Hypnosis plays a part of our daily lives. Studying can be helped by the inner confidence a person gains through hypnosis. The mind is a computer, it remembers what is put into it, but if a student is very nervous about a test the remembering can be stopped. If he would just relax and have confidence in himself, recall would be easier and tests wouldn't be so much of a problem. How many

times has a student left the room after a test and then, when the pressure is off, been able to recall an answer?" Dr. Lampshire said.

Dr. Lampshire has been asked to speak to many groups about hypnosis. He thought the reason was — "People are beginning to accept hypnosis, they are curious as to what it really is and if it can help them. They have a more wholesome attitude towards it, not the idea that it is the staged hypnosis act where people do strange things."

"As in school the teacher can't learn for you and so, you hypnotize yourself. To effectively learn hypnosis there must be a need for it, such as a need to relax. Then you must be motivated to actually try it. Hypnosis should be demonstrated so you know what to expect and how to act. This way you can pass tests by reaching deeper levels of hypnosis. At any time if you wish not to cooperate you can end the hypnosis, this is always at your control," Dr. Lampshire said.

One of the misconceptions people have about hypnosis, is that the person hypnotized is under control of the hypnotist. At no time does a hypnotist ever control the will of the hypnotized person. A person will not tell any secrets unless he feels that it is important to do so. No one would do anything he would not normally do. A person does not go to sleep. Instead, they become more aware of what is happening around them.

Psychology students found the experience exciting and interesting. Dr. Lampshire demonstrated hypnosis by hypnotizing the entire class. "I was really surprised, I didn't know that a person could hypnotize that many people at once, but, after being hypnotized I realized that you hypnotized yourself," senior Jeff Schneider said.

While hypnotizing the class, he asked them to remember what word or scene popped into their mind when he said the word Christmas. The majority of the answers were an image of a tree.

"It was a tremendously relaxing experience. I was really impressed by the fact that he was able to hypnotize us. I'd never seen anything like it before," senior DeAnn Nuernberger said.


## Runners of Cross Country Capture Injured Pheasant

Pheasant season was opened momentarily September 21 for the Cross Country team. Senior Bill Bryant and juniors Tim Divis, Cary Peterson and Paul Weston, changed a routine practice into one that will be remembered.

Catching a pheasant with an injured wing is not a very hard task to perform, but the novelty of catching and tracking down this bird (out of season) creates a sense of unity within the team. One of the startling things about catching this pheasant is that for a few moments it was suspected to be a dog.

"The pheasant was captured near 37th and Sheridan," junior Tim Divis said. Kent Lovelace, biology teacher, is providing room in his classroom for the pheasant. The boys who captured the pheasant have an understanding with Mr. Lovelace that they will care for it. The Cross Country team has made plans to surprise Mr. Roy Churchill, coach of the Cross Country team, with the pheasant. The team hopes a mascot will be made out of 'Harrier.'

Slip Away  
to  
**Conroys  
Bakery**  
Rathbone  
Village




**BRAND -  
STETTER**  
Can Put  
You All  
Together

**Best Deals  
on Wheels**  
**MISLE**  
**CHEVROLET**  
50th & O  
Open Sundays 11 to 4



For Your Next Caravan  
Fill up at



Distributed in Lincoln by  
**WHITEHEAD  
OIL COMPANY**  
2537 Randolph

For The Class  
of 1971  
At  
Lincoln Southeast



**CLASS  
RINGS**  
Solid Gold  
Fine Quality  
Lowest Prices  
in Town

**KAUFMAN'S**  
Jewelers, Inc.

1332 O St.

## PRIOR ASSOCIATES

8 piece band featuring  
all types of music—  
Progressive Rock and Blues

One of the midwests  
finest entertainment groups.

For Bookings  
Contact  
Mike Eley

Call 466-2122

## Netmen Shoot for State Record

"They don't appear to be too strong", tennis coach George Eisele said, on the up coming meet with Grand Island.

Eisele added that Grand Island has beaten Lincoln High so they must be a good team.

"But Northeast beat them pretty heavily and we have already beaten Northeast," Eisele stated. "So I guess that gives us the edge," he said.

A chance to break a state record of 45 consecutive wins is in the minds of the members of George Eisele's tennis team.

"Hastings was our 44th straight dual meet win", Larry Beck, senior co-captain, said. "The whole team has been working hard and so consequently we have a great amount of depth this year."

The netmen placed first at the Fremont Invitation, finishing ahead of Columbus, Fremont, Northeast, East, and Norfolk.

They went on to beat Lincoln High and Hastings without losing a match in either meet.

"On the Fremont Invitational I'd like to

single out Larry Beck for winning all his singles matches, and doubles team, Andy Berger and Jim Clark for winning all their matches," Eisele stated.

He went on to say that in the Lincoln High meet and the Hastings meet everyone played so well that no one individual can be cited for outstanding play.

"Everybody won so heavily that it would be impossible to say who did the best," Larry said. "It just shows the depth we have."

The only positions on the team that are really stable are the first three, according to Eisele.

"The first three spots are held by senior co-captain Mark Churchill, sophomore John Duncan, and senior co-captain Larry Beck. "From there on down it's pretty balanced between seniors Greg Nielson, Steve Gueuzel, junior Jim Clark, and sophomores Andy Berger, Tyler Sutton and Randy Urbom," Eisele said. "We're all looking forward to keeping our winning streak going and to the upcoming Trans-Nebraska meet," Larry concluded.

## Fremont Game May Be Turning Point on Knights Whole Season

"The guys on the team this year are looking forward to the Fremont game because as was last year, it could be the turning point of the rest of our season," senior Virg Falloon said, concerning the game tonight.

Apprehension and confidence are the feelings of the Southeast team who for the past three years have been beaten by the Tigers.

"There is no doubt in our minds whether we can beat them. All we have to do is be ready," Virg added.

"Running back Rick Bahe, chosen as one of the top 100 backs in the nation, should be tough, along with a strong front line and a fast back field, making Fremont one of the top teams in the state," coach Frank Solich said.

Fremont is going into the game tonight with the same record the Knights have, 3-0-0, and is rated third in state, compared to our second place rating by the Journal-Star.

"Though we're looking forward to Fremont, they are going to be a tough team, as are all of our games from here on out," coach Gary Brichacek said.

Last week, the Knights stomped the Hastings Tigers with a total offensive yardage of 422 compared to Hastings' 83 yards. Southeast's pass yardage of 222 showed up Hastings at only 140. Egbert

Thompson smashed through the line with 130 yards and Don Osvog hit his target for a total of 208 yards.

At the end of the first quarter, Hastings was the first on the score board. But, the second quarter was the start of a whole new ball game.

Dave Firestone, Egbert Thompson, Doug Deeter and Virg Galloon all made touchdowns, bursting the score to 28-13, after the Tigers made their second touchdown. Still wanting more, the Knights nabbed another Firestone touchdown, making a 22 point lead, heading into the final quarter.

Once again, the Knights scored with a 40 yard pass from Osvog to Kirk McCown, though the kick failed. With little time left the Knights rallied to get in one last tally with a 14 yard run by Mark Michel, making the final score of 48-13.

"I feel the main reason we got off to a slow start is because we had the attitude that we didn't have to work to win this game, but when they made the first touchdown on our mistake, we knew we had to get to business," coach Solich said.

"The reason we were behind was because we were not ready for the game, but when they made the first touchdown we started to come alive," coach Brichacek said.

"We were not mentally ready, like we should have been, because a lot of guys were joking about the game and thought it was going to be a pushover. But, after they made the first touchdown we realized it wasn't going to be as easy as we thought, so we fired-up and did our jobs," senior Jeff Deitemeyer said.

"The reason we did better the second quarter is because we made it into a team effort," senior Jeff Schneider said.

"There was a fine job done by Tom Partridge, defensively, and the line backers, plus many others," coach Solich added.

"Both the offense and defense did a good job," he said about the 28-0 victory over Northeast, Sept. 18.

Solich also said that he felt that defensive center Reg Wagner did a fine job in assisted and unassisted tackles, along with Mark Lutz and Dave Firestone, who did good, both

offensively and defensively.

The game exploded in the first eight minutes when Mark Lutz intercepted a pass and went all the way from the 40 yard line. Northeast never quite got going after this touchdown, mainly because every time they tried a run, Reg was on top of them.

An outstanding player of the game was Dave Firestone, who made three out of the four touchdowns in the game. Dave also received a honorable mention from the Journal-Star for his performance at the Northeast-Southeast game.

"They were a good team but I thought they would be a lot tougher than they were," Jeff said.

The Knights had 222 yards total offensive compared to Northeast with only 140 yards. The Southeast passing game was 36 yards with the Rockets close behind at 33 yards. Total rush yardage for the black and gold was 188 with Northeast 81 yards behind, at 107.

"The Northeast, North Platte, and Hastings games were hard games, but the real success of the team will be told within the next three or four," Virg said.

## INTRAMURALS

"Meatballs set," is the cry of the Meat Squad Chapter of the Anthill Mob, one of the intramural football teams that plays from 3:30 to 4:30 every night after school except Tuesday.

Al Karle and Bob Lohrberg are directors of intramural sports at Southeast.

At the end of each season the school champion will participate in extramural games with the other Lincoln schools Karle said. "This is to decide who has the best team in the city".

"I'd say we have one of the best teams in the city. It looks like our team is shaping up real well," Ron Hinrichs, player-coach of the Meat Squad Chapter of the Anthill Mob, said.

"We have a well-coached ball club that is bigger, faster, and more experienced than last year. I may have been a little strict with my training rules but the boys are taking the discipline real well," Hinrichs said.

He went on to say that he felt they had the competition running scared.

"Right now our team is up on top and nobody in the city can knock us down," he concluded.

## One More Point

by Gary Scott

High school football, dominating a large portion of the popular activities during the fall, is generally considered to be 48 minutes of sheer excitement, right? Well, not quite.

During the Northeast-Southeast game, two weeks ago, I put a stop watch on the actual play. This game, typical of any high school game played on any given Friday or Saturday, brought findings which were strange, indeed!

Our team rushed the ball 28 times; passed 16 times; kicked an extra point four times; punted two times; and ran seven plays nullified by penalties.

The Rockets had 47 rushes; threw 11 passes; punted eight times; and had seven plays nullified by penalties. There were five kick-offs in the game, on which the clock doesn't start until a receiver touches the ball.

The total amount of plays by both teams was 135. The game consumed two hours overall. Actual playing time, of course, was limited to 4 minutes. But, on the stop watch, the ball was in action only nine minutes and forty seconds. This is an average of 4.3 seconds per play!

The other 110 minutes were consumed by returning to the huddle, time-outs, walking off penalties, killing the clock after incomplete passes and out-of-bounds plays, etc., and the half-time show.

One of the team's backs, Egbert Thompson, who carried the ball nine times, averaged about four seconds per blast into the line. This means he had his hands on the ball about 36 seconds in all.

A whole week's practice for nine minutes of play...? Yes—but what a nine minutes!



Azaelaland

A Fantasy of  
Flowers for Homecoming

Southeast  
Football  
Ratings  
(Hastings game)

Top Rusher  
Egbert Thompson-137 yds.  
Leading Pass Receiver  
Kirk McCown-5  
Most Unassisted Tackles  
Tom Partridge-10

Don't Make Such a Hassle Out  
of Your Clothing Buying ...

select the great new  
Flairs from Lees and  
Paul Ressler slacks,  
and put them with  
the new sweater shirts  
and belts.



Tom Feistner Ltd.

CLOCK TOWER EAST

ETHNIC  
IMPORTS

they bring  
the world a  
little closer  
together...

Quentins  
1229 R  
432 3645

## REGISTRATION

FOR

Nebraska Free University

Now In Progress

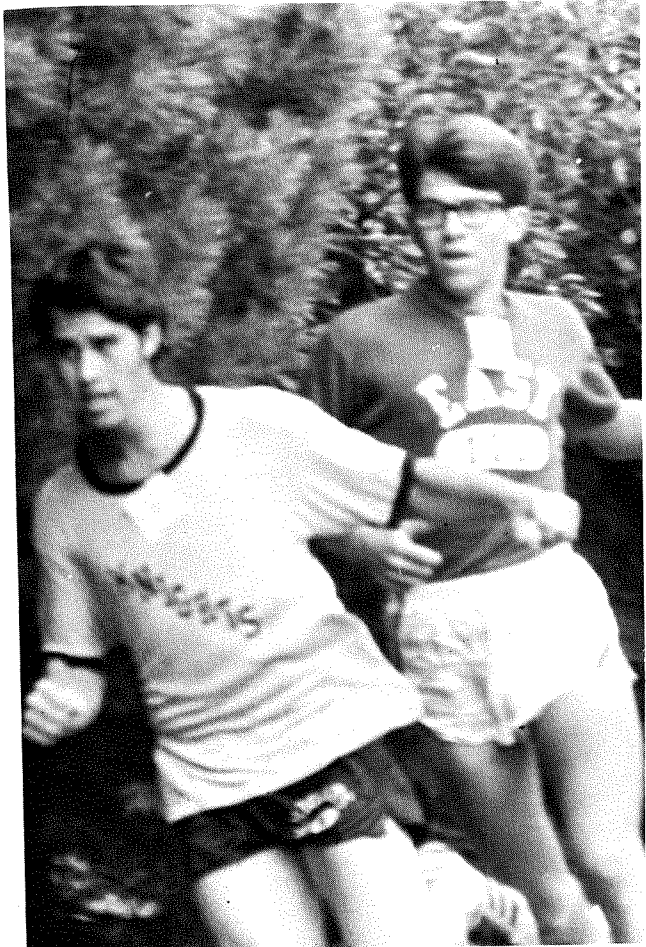
Attend Informal Non-Grad

Courses or Conduct

Your Own Class.

472-2851

# Harrier Team Faces Big Rockets



Senior Bill Bryant takes a quick turn around a tree as he is being closely paced by an East High runner during the Lincoln Invitational last Friday. Bill took a sixth place finish.

"Our team improves a little bit every year. This year, it is head and shoulder, the best team we have ever had," cross country coach, Roy Churchill said.

The sixth and seventh placed runners on this year's team "are better than the second place man of last year," he added.

"The team has sweated and run a lot and has much ability. Though the Northeast team probably is a little bit stronger", Churchill noted. "I hope our team will be able to meet the challenge with Northeast with a good performance," he said, concerning the meet, Oct. 5.

The Rockets have six returning lettermen and one sophomore on varsity. The top harriers are: Ron Greeno, Cliff Karthaus, Roger Ems, Jerry Kirkland, and Phil Olson.

All the home meets will be at Pioneers Park except the East High and Trans-Nebraska meets which will be at East. "The state meet will be at Pioneers so it is a good idea to run our meets there for the experience," Churchill said.

The method of scoring at the harrier meets works so the place of finish

represents the amount of points given to the runner.

"Therefore, the team with the lowest amount of points wins," he said.

The Knight's top competitors are (in order of place): Bill Bryant, Craig Weaver, Mark Morton, Steve Brittenham, Jon Geulick, Dale Sobotka, Tome Chastain, and Tim Divis. "Sobotka, Chastain, and Divis are constantly playing musical chairs because they are so close", Churchill said.

Monday night, the harriers participated in a tri-meet with the Lincoln High and York High teams. The Knights grasped the victory in both the varsity and reserve squads, with the score being, Southeast 26, Lincoln High 43, and York 61.

Though York had the

first place man, the Knights came through with the majority of leaders out of the 21 runners.

Mark Morton, Jon Geulick, and Dale Sabotka captured the next spots, while Tom Chastain, Tim Divis, and Bill Chesen kept the pace going fast.

Last Friday, Southeast came through with a second place finish to Northeast at the Lincoln Invitational. Bill Bryant, one of the Knight's outstanding runners, earned a sixth place out of 70 harriers.

Fred Weaver took eleventh, Steve Brittenham, twelfth, Geulick, seventeenth, Morton, twenty-first, Sabotka, twenty-fourth, and Chastain, twenty-seventh.

Another second place for Southeast was taken at a

tri-meet with the Rockets and the Links, last Saturday. The Rockets again came through with a victory, pulling in the top six finishers, while Southeast had the next six.

"Our attitude improves with every meet, though our team needs more experience. These first meets are mainly experimental—to see what's best for each man in the city, district, and state meets," Bryant said.

Sabotka adds his outlook on the team, "As we keep running, everyone proves to himself his ability. Our confidence is built in us as we move along."

"We are getting closer to the teams who have beaten us in the past. The competition is what keeps us going," he added.

## Girl's Swim Program 'Very Similar To Boy's'

"If the girls stick if out for five weeks, they will appreciate what boys go through," senior Tom Knaub, member of the boys swim team, said.

This year there is not a girls' competitive swim club. In its place is the Girls' Swim Team, a new program, very similar to the Boys'.

"Girls are now required to have a parent's signature plus a physical examination in order to swim," Mr. Bill Miller, athletic director, said. "Swimming began Sept. 27 and will continue every week, day and night for two hours until the boys take over the pool on Nov. 1.

Girls will compete in city dual meets against Lincoln East and Lincoln High every Friday at 4:00 and will finish the season with an all-city meet. Northeast is not participating for there wasn't sufficient interest shown by the girls.

"They were making a mistake by not giving the girls a chance to really compete—that is what life is like. The girls' spirits are great and I'm hoping they will be competing out of the city next year," Coach Jack Jackson said, and explained, "the Board of Education decided it would be inter-city this year and next year possibly state competition."

The boys in swimming think it's a great idea, too. "Boys on the varsity swim team could help the girls workout," Tom said. Senior Mark Morton, also a swimmer, laughingly added, "It would be an experience for the girls to travel out of the city."

The question has been raised if the girls should be awarded and if so, how?

Receiving letters and what to put them on have been the most controversial aspects to starting the girls' athletic program. "I think girls that deserve it should get letters for they have put in the same work as the boys, but it should be on a necklace," Mark said.

"It would look cool on a jacket," Tom said, but he feels that girls should not have letter sweaters. "The girls should be entitled to an award, although it should differ from the boys' letter. If they did get letters, they should be smaller or have 'LS' or 'SE' instead of just 'S'," Jackson said.

Junior Jean Marin, who is going out for the team, commented, "It's good for girls to participate in sports but I don't like the idea of getting letters." Sophomore Eila Austin feels different, "Although this is my first competitive swimming experience, I'd like to get a letter."

"This will encourage the younger girls who swim during the summer to continue when they get into high school and allow them to swim in state competition," Jackson said.

"It is good that the program is set up right after summer for the girls that worked out in the summer are already in condition," he added.

Many of the girls are participating not only because they like to swim, but "for the exercise," Eila said.

Mrs. Sudie Bock and Miss Jan Bush, who are elementary physical education instructors, will coach the girls.

## Gymnasts Sight Double-Dual ... Meet Hastings, Platters

"Hastings should be very weak this year," coach Art Hillman said concerning his team's next competitor, Monday.

Actually, this is a double-dual meet with both Hastings and North Platte "but because of the shortened season this year, there has to be a little combining," Hillman said.

"It was quite amusing last year when we tried the same thing. North Platte went to Hastings and Hastings came to Lincoln. We had a dual meet with Hastings while North Platte ate dinner and went home," Hillman chuckled.

Hastings team had a small squad last year and they have a new coach this year so Hillman figures they will have dropped a little in ability.

"We have beaten them every year except in 1959 or 60 when they took the state championship three years in a row," Hillman said.

North Platte has much more ability than Hastings considering they have "several good performers back," he added.

Concerning the spirit on his team, Hillman said, "It's growing each day. At the beginning of season there wasn't too much fire but it is increasingly changing."

The Knights are looking forward to the future meets but won't be that fired

up over this one, he noted. A more important meet will be the dual with Beatrice.

There is total of seven events which can be entered in a meet. The top competitors on the Southeast team are: Jim Daniels, side horse; Dave Bielby, free exercise; Jim Unger, parallel bars, high bar and tumbling; Scott Bloom, high bar and rings; Mike Ash, tumbling; and Gary Jeurink, trampoline.

Tuesday, the gymnasts brought to their record a tight victory over the Northeast Rockets, 139-129.

The Knights tallied four first places out of seven events in the meet. Jim Daniels took another first place on the side horse, Dave Bielby won both the free exercise and the parallel bars, and Scott Bloom captured the blue ribbon on the rings.

"The two main highlights of the meet were Jim's near perfect performance on the horse, which was done in state championship form, and the great progress of the tumblers," Hillman reflected.

The Southeast gymnasts grasped a first place in each of the events—three of which were swept, with a first, second, and third finish.

**BE a JEM**

Get a Jewel of a Ring at your Friendly Jewelers.

**STEVEN**  
1338 O STREET

**Step into Season**

With an Outfit from

**The Place**

*Miller & Paine*  
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

13 & O and Gateway

**Tape Player**  
**8-Track**  
**Plus 8 Tapes**  
**\$80.**  
Call 423-2755

**Tame Your Mane**  
With a Style from

**House of Holloway**  
3265 Sheridan Blvd.  
488-5961

**Be a Legend in Your Own Time**

**Have Your Senior Pictures Taken at**

**Ramsey Studio**

140 South 48th 489-4800

# Custodians Work Day and Night

"Our job brings in a lot more money than a lot of people think," Patton said. Last year he attended 64 hours of special school to gain a license to be a custodian, including first aid training and classes teaching electrical skills.

Patton reminds his staff often that they are "keepers and guardians of thousands of dollars of public property."

"I think we have a good and conscientious staff, which anyone can see. But to really keep the building clean it depends on more than us. The students and teachers can help by using the waste can. Trash isn't so dirty as it looks, but the appearance detracts from the looks of the building," Patton observed.

Patton explained that most of the people do not realize the importance of the custodians, and that often their services are taken for granted. Students can aid them by picking up after themselves, and by making everyday "Earth Day." Custodians also appreciate as much advance notice as possible when their services are needed for special occasions, and encourage students to find other places for discarded gum instead of drinking fountains.

"Our job is as important as anything that happens in this building. Suppose we didn't clean every day. The building would begin to deteriorate in about a week," Robert R. Patton, building superintendent, commented concerning the services provided by Southeast's custodial staff.

Assisting Patton is Lyle Moyer. Also very important is Pete Shaw who takes care of the heating, swimming pool, and anything mechanical. Frank Rine is seen often during the day and he is the "roust-about," or fix-it man, Patton reported. In the gym areas are Mrs. Dorothy Slocum and Dean Ames.

Moyer is in charge of the evening activities, from 3 p.m. to midnight, working with nine other staff members. These jobs are those not included in the daily schedule. "Each custodian has a number of rooms he is responsible for each day. Evening jobs are over and above the regular cleaning schedule," Patton explained.

The night jobs number about a dozen each evening. Many of these jobs are caused by adult education classes, and other activities going on

in the building, including swimming and use of gyms by the City Recreation Department. These areas must be cleaned both before the activity, and afterwards for the next day's classes.

Patton explained that almost any situation can be accommodated if enough notice is given. Special problems have occurred concerning dances. "The bandstand is heavy and it takes two men an hour to set up, chairs and tables need to be taken care of too."

Patton has been working in the Lincoln Public Schools for six years, having been coming to Southeast. "We aim to keep the building clean so that everyone can be proud of it, and to make all necessary functions happen with a minimum of confusion."

A former Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Patton is a "stickler for cleanliness." "The only enemy we have here is dirt," Patton observed. "We want to assist in education by keeping the building healthful."

The hours of custodial jobs are varied. "I am called at least once a week to lock a door or turn off lights," Patton said. "There are never two days the same. We like to think that we are friends with the staff and students, and we never mind doing anything if it will help them."



Working with precision Building Superintendent Robert Patton bores a hole for a rod holder.

## Knight Life

October

- 1 Cross Country—Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational at Lincoln High 4 p.m.
- 2 Tennis at Grand Island 4 p.m.
- 3 Football—Fremont 7:30 p.m.
- 5 Tennis—Northeast 4 p.m.
- 5 Cross Country with Northeast at East 4 p.m.
- 5 Senior Parents' Night 7:30 p.m.
- 5-9 Accent Politics '70—Citizens Sign Up
- 6 Football—Pius X Sophomores 4 p.m.
- 6 Gymnastics at Northeast—Reserves 4 p.m.
- 8 Pep Club Powder Puff Football 3 p.m.
- 8 Gymnastics—Lincoln High Reserves 4 p.m.
- 8 Tennis at Fremont 4 p.m.
- 8 Football—Grand Island 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Tennis—Trans-Nebraska Conference Championships at Hastings 9 a.m.
- 9 Gymnastics at Hastings 4 p.m.
- 10 Cross Country—Trans-Nebraska Conference Meet at Northeast 10 a.m.
- 10 Auditions—NMEA, District I, at Southeast 9:46-12 a.m.
- 12 Tennis at Lincoln High 4 p.m.
- 12-14 Accent Politics '70—Senatorial Elections
- 13 Cross Country—East High 4 p.m.
- 13 Gymnastics—Beatrice 7 p.m.
- 14 Football—Sophomores at SE 4 p.m.
- 14 Tennis—Pius X 4 p.m.
- 14 Football—Reserves at East 7 p.m.
- 16 Gymnastics—Grand Island 4 p.m.
- 16 Cross Country—Lincoln Public Schools Invitational at East 4 p.m.
- 16 Football—Lincoln High 7:30 p.m.
- Homecoming Dance—after game—11:30 p.m.

## Student Advisory Board Assists In Activities Planning Projects

There's been a switch at the Public Schools Administration Building—students advising the superintendent.

Lincoln Public Schools' Superintendent John Prash has established a Student Advisory Board which

began functioning for the first time this fall.

The board was set up to improve communications between students and the school administration, provide better relationships among the high schools, and assist in development of

programs and projects relating to student activities in the school and community. The board will also be able to voice the opinions and recommendations on school policies made by other students, Prash said.

Representatives from Southeast are senior John Fry and junior Tim Divis. The Student Advisory Board is scheduled to meet with the superintendent the third Tuesday of every month during the school year. Special meetings will be called when necessary.

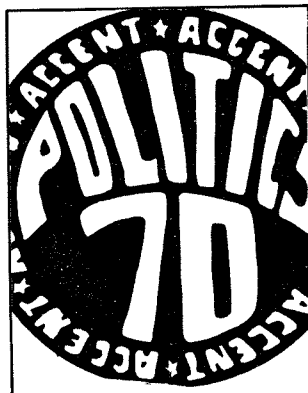
"The purpose of the board looks optimistic and we hope we can find a way to expand the group and get more students involved," Tim said.

**Pop On Over To Clifton's Corn Crib**  
1150 No. 48th

Everything's Cool at **Kuhl's Restaurant**  
1038 "O" Street

7AM - 8PM

Close to you!

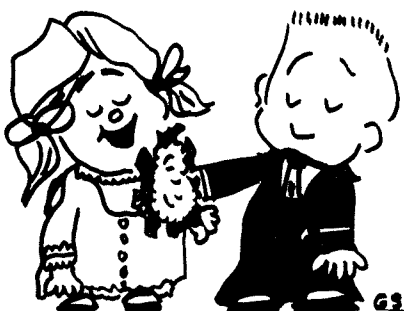


You'll Find Your Thing at **Dietz Music Store**

1208 O Street

Come Oct. 16 What Will Make Her Happier Than a Corsage from **Tyrrell's**

1133 N. Cotner



Tell Them You've Arrived in Clothes From

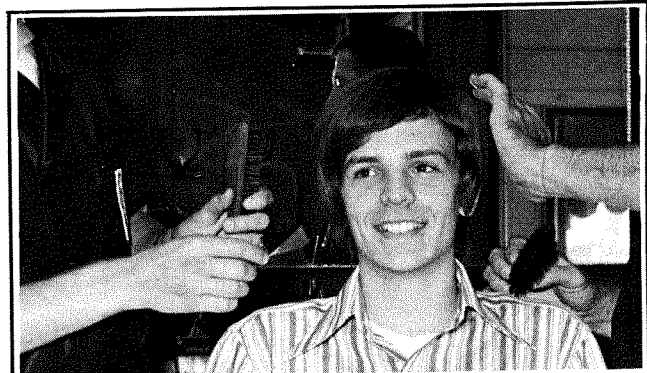
**HOVLAND SWANSON**



## Hollywood Cleaners

12 & M Street  
Indian Village

48 & Normal  
25 & Sumner



## El Toro Barbers

Wigs, Hair Styling, Haircuts, the Way You Like Them. 135 No. 13

Make an appointment now!



# Importance of Spanish Grows, Neubauer Says

by Adrienne Fisher

"I think Spanish will soon be the most important foreign language Americans can know, with the possible exception of Russian," Miss Nancy Neubauer, Spanish teacher, said.

Miss Neubauer explained that she feels students should study Spanish rather than French or German because the Latin American countries are becoming increasingly more important. "Latin America is slowly coming out of the Dark Ages. Mexico especially is becoming more progressive," she said.

"It's very important for Americans to be able to communicate with these people and one of the best ways is to speak Spanish. It not only improves communication, but our relationship with them as well," Miss Neubauer said.

George Pearce, Spanish teacher, agreed with Miss Neubauer, saying, "The general feeling is that Spanish is more practical since there will soon be more Spanish-speaking people in the Western Hemisphere than English-speaking people."

The 1970 World Book Encyclopedia lists 150 million persons who speak Spanish as their native tongue, compared with 100 million who speak German and 80 million who speak French as their native tongues. Russian is spoken by 130 million people. English is the second most widely spoken language and China comes in first with 600 million people speaking some type of Chinese dialect.

Miss Neubauer also pointed out that the Latin American countries are beginning to play an important role in world trade. Venezuela was the world's third ranking petroleum producer in 1967, while Chile, Bolivia and Venezuela are rich in copper, tin and iron ore.

Most of the minerals, coffee and fruit exported from Latin America are sold to the United States. According to the World Almanac, Latin American imports to the United States totaled \$3853 million in 1967.

Senior Margo Decker, who visited Mexico this summer, took Spanish "because I figured I would get to Mexico before I got to France or Germany," and she did.

"Knowing Spanish gave us a tremendous advantage. It was fun to be able to understand the people and be able to order food in Spanish, even if the restaurant did have an English side to the menu," Margo said.

Margo also noted that Mexico is a forward country. "Although the countryside is still backward, the economic centers are modern. Mexico City has everything an American city does—skyscrapers, subways and traffic jams," Margo said.

Sophomore Craig Smith, who is taking German because he will need it for his psychology major in college, feels that "Spanish would be more useful to me, as I travel in Mexico a lot in the summer and around the border where many people speak Spanish."

There is also the question of diplomatic relations with Mexico. From time to time there have been boundary disputes and more recently the problem of Mexican marijuana being smuggled into the U. S. When President Nixon set up Operation Intercept to reduce the smuggling, the tourist trade, an important source of Mexican income, dropped off and relations between the two countries were strained.

# Key Club Confronts Kiwanis

Continued from Page 1

Because similar situations and promises had not brought about any better relations, Bruns said, the Key Club, after several more weeks of consideration, voted to go ahead and change sponsors.

Several days before the official change was scheduled to take place the situation changed, Bruns said. Rumors were started somewhere in the Kiwanis Club about "what a disordered bunch we were," he said and it became apparent whatever Kiwanis Club picked up the Southeast Key Club "they would have certain reprisals with Kiwanis Club."

Because of tension and misunderstanding due to these rumors it became impossible for Key Club to change sponsors and be able to start off with any kind of a positive relationship with the new club, Bruns said.

"We told them we were going to stay with them because actions we considered sub-standard for adults had made it impossible for us to change. We were quite distressed by tactics and until there was a mutual understanding and trust there was no chance for a positive relationship," Bruns said.

Since this time, according to Bruns, the downtown club has been making a conscious effort to correct the bad feeling.

Anzie V. Grass, chairman of the Key Club Committee of the downtown Kiwanis Club, said his club is trying to give the Key Club the best support possible.

"I think we're doing as much or more for sponsorship than any other Kiwanis Club," he said. "People who have been criticizing us are not in a position to know and weigh all that has gone in the past."

"The differences were mainly in the minds and attitudes of the people," he said.

To improve relations the downtown club has recently sent the president and two members to a Key Club meeting, invited Key Club members to their committee meetings and met with adult sponsors to draw up plans for the coming year, he said.

A Kiwanis Club is supposed to aid, but not interfere with their Key Club but, "our biggest problem is to know how to help them," Grass said.

# Detailed Explanation to Be Given For Pass-Fail System

Continued from Page 1

it, will be given to the students by the first of October. Commitment time for pass-fail courses will be in the eighth week, he said.

A followup report of last year's curriculum study seminar was distributed to the group to be discussed fully at a later meeting. Helen Greer, Southeast graduate, headed the project and "she seems to feel that some things were done," Lauterbach said.

A John Elliott memorial fund is being considered by Student Council Frey said, where the money collected would be given to the heart fund in his name.

Accent Politics was briefly presented and explained to the faculty representatives by senior Mike Shuptar, co-chairman of the project.

Dr. Lauterbach informed the faculty on a rating project with the North Central Self Study accreditation system. Schools must rate themselves academically in comparison with other Nebraska schools, he said, about every seven years. This year will be a rating year, he said.

The Building Advisory Board itself is an attempt Lauterbach said, "to provide for opportunities for various elements of school, the faculty and students, to get together on a group basis." It consists of nineteen teachers, Dr. Lauterbach, six students, and one CLARION reporter he said, and is designed to be an informal discussion group.

Oscar Bretthorst, chemistry teacher, added, "I'm really amazed at what can be accomplished when communication channels are kept open. There's really little disagreement between students and faculty, just misunderstanding."



A customer looks over items at the Pep Club Garage Sale on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27. The profit, \$228.14, will be used toward the annual Homecoming Dance, Oct. 16.

*"When Shall We Three Meet Again?"*  
10th and Van Dorn  
At Homecoming with  
Flowers from  
**Kramers**

Al & Dona Stiverson invite you to visit the...  
**WORLD'S LARGEST Dairy Queen**  
Dine in cool comfort and enjoy these special sandwiches...  
● BRAZIER BURGER  
● PORK TENDERLOIN  
● FISH ● BARBEQUE  
**BRAZIER DAIRY QUEEN**

CLOCK TOWER \* 70th & A

For Your Next  
**KEGGER -**  
**A&W**  
48th & Van Dorn

*Townsend*  
OF LINCOLN  
*Studios*  
435 2979  
226 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68508

**BRAND-STETTER**  
Photo-Studio  
14th and P

**Smiley's**  
Keeps You Smiling  
3901 South Street

**HARDESTY REAL ESTATE INC**  
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR *Trend* HOMES  
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL  
TELEPHONE  
**434-0271**  
5940 R - LINCOLN  
BRASKA'S FINEST  
LINGTON GREENS  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS



Jim Kissell, right, receives instructions from Diann Duven, left, as Colleen McGraw, back, works hard to prepare announcements.

# Accent Attracts Two Governors

Governor Norbert Tiemann and former governor Robert Crosby are scheduled to speak at the opening of Accent Politics, Nov. 3.

The Governor will speak at an all school assembly during the school day, Mike Shuptar, co-chairman of the Accent Politics project said, to kick off the major part of the program. Crosby will speak at the general assembly, made up of all the students registered as citizens or senators, that night, said Mike.

Not all the activities start with Governor Tiemann's address on the third, Mike said. From Oct. 5-9 students will be able to sign up to be citizens, he said, designating their party and state. Oct. 12-14 will be election days for the election of the senators from each state. Party caucuses will be held on the 19.

The Rules Committee members will be picked at the caucuses and meet for the first time on Oct. 22. All other committees will meet for the first time Oct. 24. At this meeting and also at a meeting on the 26th, all the bills presented will be received, rewritten or rejected. The Rules Committee will read all the bills coming out of the committees on the 27th, and decide which will be opened to discussion on the floor of the general assembly.

After the NSEA Convention break, the program will climax with the general assembly and discussion of bills on November 3, 4, and 5, Mike said.

To promote the project, buttons and stationary with a special Accent Politics emblem have been made. The emblem was designed by seniors Debbie Brady, Rick Findley, and Blaine Camp, and will be used to publicize the program, Mike

said. A similar project is going on in New York, Mike said.

# Ski Club Plans Being Made

Tentative plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas ski trips are now being made, Randy Bruns, Ski Club advisor, said.

Brun said that approximately 36 students could go on the Thanksgiving trip, being planned for Breckenridge. Reservations and transportation are now being arranged.

Plans are also being made for reservations at Steamboat Springs, Colo., for the Christmas trip, Bruns said. However, nothing is definite as to the reservations or the number of people that can go.

A board of five students help make the plans for the trips. Board members Jay Wagner, Christy Shaw, Beth Hudson, Laurie Wienstien, and Teri Barth, are taking the place of officers this year. Bruns explained that no one was appointed or elected, interested students contacted him and began working.

There are no regular meeting dates for the club. Meetings are called when there is something to discuss, or a film is being shown, Bruns said. Dues are \$1.00, but payment deadlines have not been set.

There are also tentative plans for an Easter trip, depending on how many students are interested, and of course, if there is any snow in April.

# Newsdesk Has New(s) Ideas for Year

"This is the LSE Newsdesk bringing you . . ." Everyday this familiar sound takes to the airwaves.

Each day four seniors prepare the capsule summary of news during third period for broadcast at the beginning of fourth. The newscast is designed to keep students aware of club meetings and other special events. It also gives the students an idea of what is happening outside with a capsule summary of the world news. This enables the student body to be informed quickly and accurately when a major event occurs.

"Our main goals for this year are to keep the student body informed and to reach a professional level in our work," Jim Kissell said.

"Newsdesk is supposed to inform people, not only of school news but also of outside happenings, it's not just a comedy hour," Diann Duven said.

"In order to do this we are trying to draw from our imagination new ways of changing the format. We plan to use more live interviews this year. By actually

having a coach on the broadcast we feel more kids will listen to it rather than a forecast given by one of the staff. The interview to announce the school play was very effective," Colleen McGraw said.

This is the first year four people have been on the Newsdesk staff. "The extra person really helps to get everything organized, especially since we are experimenting with new formats," Bren Buckley said.

"There have been problems and it's going to take quite a bit of work to get the broadcast as good as we want it to be," Jim said. The large portion of problems are due to the speaker system the tape is played over. "The speaker system is old and some parts are malfunctioning, but we've taken steps to get them fixed," Jim said.

"Part of the problem is definitely due to lack of experience, the only practice I had was learning how to run the machines. Now that I've had three weeks working as program director, I'm beginning to understand how to put the broadcast together," Colleen said.

Newsdesk also does special broadcasts. "We plan to enter the Voice of the Young Citizen contest with a special concerning 'The Woodstock Generation'," Bren said. Several memorial broadcasts are planned but subjects have not been decided on yet.

The staff has high hopes of having a good year, and feels the new format, having four people on the staff and utilizing new sources will "make the guys who wrote the letter to the Clarion, eat their words," Diann said.

<p>You Don't Need Much Dough to Go to <b>Geiers Bakery</b></p>	<p>Fill-Up at <b>Runza Drive Inn</b> 1506 N. 56</p>
--	---

## GREAT MOMENTS IN Pant Histore

"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO WEAR Males"

"ANOTHER PAIR, SIR!"

**JOHN PAUL JONES**  
DEFEATS THE H.M.S. SERAPIS, SEPTEMBER 23, 1779.

For YOUR History-Making Fashions  
SHOP AT The

For Guys AND Gals

**Pant pit** NOW at 3 Locations  
Ben Simon's Downtown & Gateway, and at 13th & R St.

For an Irresistible  
Price on a Top Used Car  
see the Dodge Boys at

**DeBrown Auto Sales**  
1645 N STREET 477-3777  
Dodge—Chrysler — Dodge Trucks

**The Ice Cream Emporium**  
Old Fashioned  
Sodas - Shakes - Sundaes  
Fountain / Lunch Service All Day  
17th & Van Dorn

# SEPT. 29

# OCT. 25

Linda Yost      Holly Kirk

## Happy Birthday

**Start Your Homecoming Out Right With Flowers From**

**Burtons**

3903 S 48

**Bring Your Fumes to**

**Blum's Conoco**  
5600 South

# BRAND-STETTER

## Photo-Studio

14th and P

**Be Happy**

**Coupon**

**Free**

Tostada  
With Soft Drink Purchase

**October 5, 6, 7**

SHOW THIS COUPON From the CLARION

Because There Is A

# Taco Bell

In Lincoln at 4500 O Street