

These people all heard the same thing at the start of school Oct. 2. See Page 6 for reactions to the Jimi Hendrix's version of the Star Spangled Banner.

CLARION

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

OCTOBER 16, 1970

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Lunch Forum Nets 'Ammunition' Vital to PSAB Policy Change

by Candy Carroll

"Student Council can't promise anything, but what students said today will be taken to the Public School Administration Building and be used as ammunition representing student opinions," John Frey, president of Student Council, said.

"After getting a continual flow of complaints on the lunch program, Student Council decided to plan a lunch forum and combine all of the students' opinions," Jane Edstrom, member of Student Council, said.

The Lunch Forum, on Oct. 9, "had to be organized in a way to get the whole school involved," Jane said. After a conference with Don Darnell, assistant principal for student affairs, Student Council decided to have time allocated during fourth period in which students could discuss the present lunch program and ways to change it. Jane said she also included the idea of a smoking lounge since this was a current complaint.

Class leaders for the discussion, were chosen the day before and questionnaires and topics were passed out for each class to follow. "It was the first time Southeast has ever had a forum like that," Jane said, "and it was fabulous. "After school while I was sorting out the questionnaires, kids came up and explained that everyone was interested and most students discussed," Jane said. Only one room out of approximately fifty came and said they didn't discuss much. Jane felt that was a pretty good average.

Student Council had three tape recorders out, picking up questions and ideas like "Teachers can smoke, how come we can't?" "You can't learn to be responsible unless you apply responsibility." "Have you noticed the ice cream line has gotten longer?" These tapes, along with the recorded notes will be taken to PSAB.

One of the questions asked was, "What is it about the lunch system you don't like?" Many students complained of the present program. "The food is rotten and there is no choice if you have last lunch," senior Bob Goodman

said. "It's really a babysitting service over the lunch period," senior Penny Andros said. "The quality of food has decreased while the cost of it has increased," senior Colleen McGraw said.

Along with these complaints were suggestions to change it, like open campus or have the cafeteria serve lunch a la carte. Senior Albert Terry, a new student, explained that at the previous school he attended, about 4,000 students, it had an open campus and it worked out real well. "Student government and Council is a big farce about open campus. They can't do anything about it by themselves, they need to listen to us and we need an open campus," senior Diane Bradley said. "There would be a better attitude toward school by abolishing the Type A lunch system," junior Don Schleining said.

Advantages and disadvantages of open campus were asked to be included in their discussion. Biology and Physiology teacher Kent Lovelace, fourth period class drew these conclusions. The advantages are: better lunches, it would make the day seem shorter psychologically, it would eliminate skipping, the students would be happier and so would the teachers because they wouldn't have to patrol the halls, and there would be less chance for pedestrian accidents. The class gave only two disadvantages, the community might complain, and school grounds could get messy.

There were some students who wondered if a change would be the answer. "The closed campus keeps you out of trouble and lunch would cost more at King's," sophomore Linnea Hultgren said.

"I would rather have a shorter lunch than have to stay in school longer because the lunch period had been extended," she said. "Many students would use the freedom wrong," senior Orna Malamud said.

"Quite a few kids will accept the responsibility but there are those who will sophomore Kevin Moore said. "What about the kids who need the Type A, it's nutritional and cheaper?" senior Pat Partridge said.

continued on page 3

Dance Features Crowning Of Homecoming King, Queen

Knightime stars, silhouettes, and streamers—will set the stage for homecoming, 1970.

The annual dance will be in the girls' gym tonight from 10 to midnight after the Lincoln High football game. The cost is \$3 per couple.

Homecoming dance chairman Mary Gabelhaus said the dance is featuring the "Thank the Lord for the Knightime" theme. Decorations will include a nighttime silhouette of a city, and on one wall a Mother Goose Shoe with pictures of the football players and coaches. "We'll have lots of stars and streamers too of course," Mary said.

Also carrying out the "Knightime" theme will be the music of the "Heaven" combo.

In planning the dance, several problems were encountered. Mary cited money as being the biggest problem. "It costs a lot of money to put on a good dance, especially to get a good combo," she explained.

"We also had trouble selling tickets. Everyone seemed to wait until the last minute to buy them," she said.

A new aspect of the dance will be presenting the homecoming queen with with a tiara. In the past, simply a cardboard-type crown has been used, but by giving the queen a more permanent crown, it would become a tradition to be passed down to future homecoming queens, Mary said.

This year's Homecoming Queen candidates are: Candy Carroll, Dianne Daviden, Joanne Gake, Karen Knudsen, Lu Kleppinger, Judy Moses, Patti O'Neal, Marcia Schroeder, Jaime Swanson and Barb Wise.

Candidates for Homecoming King include: Bill Bryant, John Carman, Jim Daniels, Doug Deeter, Jeff Dietemeyer, Virg Falloon, Dave Firestone, Kirk McCown, Don Osvoog and Dwight Williams.

Accent Politics Involves Srb, Over 600 Citizens

With citizen sign-up, bill writing, and more prospective speakers and authorities, Accent Politics moves into action.

In addition to Governor Norbert Tiemann and former Governor Robert Crosby, Hugo Srb, former Clerk of the Legislature and member of the Unicameral, will attend Accent Politics.

"I'm glad to see youth interested in government," Srb said. "If interest is stimulated here the youth will go home and discuss the government with their parents, and I think this is good."

Programs such as Accent Politics have a special relevance now, Srb said, with the possibility of an 18-year old vote. "If they're going to give these rights, with these rights go responsibility," he said. "You must know the facts before taking a position."

Because informed voters are better voters, "the more students involved and concerned with politics, the better it will be for this country," Srb said.

Srb will be the parliamentarian for the open discussion on October 3, 4, 5, according to Mike Shuptar, one of the co-chairmen of the program. Srb's job will entail making decisions on rules of order and parliamentary procedure, Mike said.

Presiding over the general assembly, assuming the role of the vice-president in the United States Senate, will be Southeast graduate, John Icenogle.

Icenogle is now a senior at Columbia University and is majoring in political science. He has worked closely in several political campaigns recently and is a member of Young Republicans.

The presentation and drafting of bills is an important part of Accent Politics, Steve Guenzel, the second co-chairman of the project, said. "Any citizen is eligible to write up bills," he said, and they can involve "anything from open campus to getting out of Vietnam." This is a chance for people to do something more than talk about their gripes, Steve said.

It is the senator's job to support and push the bills the majority of the people he represents are in favor of, Steve said. If a citizen feels his senator isn't representing him properly, "it's his duty to let his senator know how he feels," Steve said.

Over 600 students registered as citizens in Accent Politics last week, Steve said. About half of those registered as citizens also plan to run for senator, he said.

The number of senators from each state will be based on representation of population, as in the United States House of Representatives. The Southern state has the largest sign-up, Mike said, and the South Central state has the smallest.

The largest number of students registered as

Republicans, Mike said. There was also a large independent sign-up, making the Democratic party the smallest of the three, he added.

According to senior Bob Goodman, one of the first to register as an independent, the purpose of the party is to enable a person to run as an individual yet still have the support of a party.

Senior Carolyn Hull also signed up as an independent. "It's not associated with either party or the connotations associated with each," she said. "You can run on your own ideas."

About 125 students (or 1/5 of all those involved), registered as independents, Bob said.

Several people have signed up for "The Free Grass" Party, according to senior Ted Graf, founder of the party. "I just thought that the other three weren't good enough. They were too much alike," he said.

One of the main goals of the party is the legalization of marijuana, and to some extent, all drugs. "They should legalize all drugs but limit distribution so people already addicted aren't treated like criminals. If someone addicted to heroin could go to the government and get it, he won't have to go out and steal for it," Ted said.

Although the party's platform has not been yet completed, it will include a plan for a United States withdrawal from Vietnam, Ted said.

There's Just Too Many If's in the Electoral College—But What If . . . ?

The way which we vote in national elections seems to be one of the major issues in our country today and rightly so. In a country where the vote of the individual citizen is the basis of the government, the country should always be making an attempt to improve the way it votes for its representatives.

The greatest concern should be the equality of everyone at the polls. It is for this reason that many people want to change the system by which we elect our president. These people (who include Congressmen, and the President) want to change the system so that the people elect the President by direct vote instead of through representatives as it is done with the present electoral system.

Under the present system the people elect presidential electors to vote for them in the Electoral College. The number of presidential electors each state is allowed is determined by taking the number of Representatives in Congress plus the state's two Senators.

As it stands now the candidate who receives the greatest number of votes in a state gets all of that state's electoral votes no matter how close the other candidates may be. So, if a candidate pulls out the close elections in the larger states but loses by large margins in the smaller states it

is very possible that he could win the election but still not have the most popular votes. This has happened twice. In 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes was awarded 22 disputed votes, by a special commission, over Samuel Tilden although Tilden had the most popular votes in the election. Also in 1888 Grover Cleveland had about 97,000 more votes than Benjamin Harrison, but lost in the Electoral College.

The proposed 26th Amendment, which has been passed in the House and is now in the Senate, would change the system so that the President is elected by direct popular vote. If no candidate receives at least 40% of the votes cast, there would be a run off election between the top two candidates.

The greatest advantage of the proposed amendment is that every person's vote would be equal.

One problem, some people contend, would be that the candidates would concentrate their campaigns in the states with the largest populations, and therefore the most votes, and over-look the smaller states. This may be, but the candidates do this now anyway, in order to carry the states with the most electoral votes.

One thing that will change a states voting power would be how many people get out and vote in each state.

Throughout the history of the United States our electoral system has changed. No longer do three-fifths of a states slaves count toward it's representation for electoral votes. Nor do the legislatures of states cast the electoral votes. The direct vote is just one more step in improving the way in which we enable the people of the country decide who their leaders will be.

CLARION

Editorial Page

Editor:

It is difficult for me to express my feelings towards the loss of a man who was a true teacher...a man who tried to understand the people he taught as well as imparting his own experiences to them.

To a giant of a man...John Elliott.

Robert Evnen
Class of 1970

Editor:

After seeing the enthusiasm and ability demonstrated by George Buckner at the Southeast-Hastings game, would it be possible to have some boys as "yell-kings"?

Many Omaha schools have them as does the University. "Yell-kings" would not detract from the cheerleaders, but rather, add to them, by encouraging more male participation in the cheering.

Carol Gant
Mary Tiemann
Syd Whitehead

Editor:

There are a number of people who are concerned about an article in the last CLARION. This would be well and good, and certainly a novelty, if the article were accurate.

We are in reference to the front page story found in the CLARION of October 2, headed "Proposed Affiliation Change Starts Key Club-Kiwanis Confrontation!" The headline and story both imply that some sort of conflict is, indeed, still present between the clubs—and that is simply not the case. The circumstances described in the article would barely cover affairs which took place over a quarter year ago. The situation which the CLARION attempted to describe in its article has since been rectified, and up until the CLARION'S "timely" effort of belated and unapplicable journalism, both the Key Club and Kiwanis organization were happy with the inter-club relationship. Both clubs, through serious discussions, have reached an understanding since the initial "confrontation" of last July 20.

But just as Kiwanis is beginning to get along well with the Southeast Key Club, an article, which appears to suggest that the situation is currently as unstable as it was this summer, is printed in the bi-weekly newspaper at Southeast. This has understandably raised some serious questions, in the minds of some Kiwanians, and thus destroyed some trust and faith they had built up with the Key Club.

The officers of the Southeast Key Club are now involved in contacting and apologizing to the Kiwanis Club for this misleading article. We are ashamed to have to patch up this interclub relationship. It was breeched by what is clearly at best an obsolete piece of journalism which was untrue and unfairly damaging to those involved.

D. Patrick Adams
President, LSE Key Club

Editor's note: The CLARION regrets that the story was misleading as we always try to be as accurate as possible. If the story was inaccurate we appreciate Key Club's clarification of the situation. However, the information which would have brought these points to light was unavailable to the CLARION at the time the story was printed.

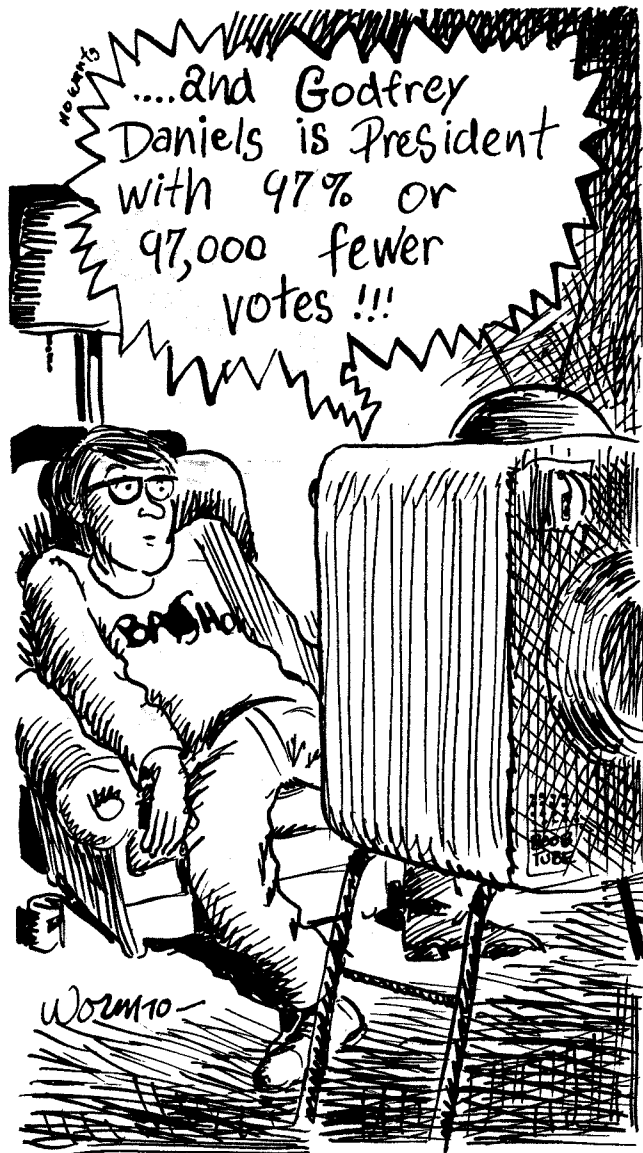
Editor:

Must there always be controversy? The recent discussions and resulting events after the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner by Jimi Hendrix are a perfect example of hypocrisy. I wonder how many teachers (and students) realized that this was meant to be a tribute to Hendrix because of his recent death.

He was, musicians say, the greatest electric guitarist that ever lived and many people today happen to like his style (known as acid rock) just as there are those who like Lawrence Welk.

If the teachers who honestly disliked this rendition felt it was unpatriotic then they have a legitimate gripe based on personal opinion, but if they disliked it because of the style of music then they are being extremely one-sided and closed-minded.

Music Lover



A Closer Look

by Nancy Quinlan

In this age of vast communications systems and concern over bridging communications "gaps", Southeast has taken a giant step forward by forming Inter-Club Council.

Inter-Club Council is an attempt to organize the school clubs. This seems to be especially important at Southeast because of the large number of clubs, ranging in size from those having several hundred members to smaller clubs having as few as five members.

Although all clubs are directed toward slightly different purposes, they basically have the same types of problems.

The problem of money for different projects is a prime concern of most clubs. Inter-Club Council has already shown possibilities for the solution of fund-related problems by joint club sponsorship for specific projects.

Another way in which Inter Club Council can be a service to Southeast is by coordinating program ideas. In trying to schedule interesting

meetings, many club presidents go to a lot of trouble finding informative or entertaining speakers, planning field trips and other activities. Small turnouts of members for these events sometimes turn well-planned programs into disasters.

If clubs with similar interests or goals (for example the several language oriented clubs, or service clubs) could combine efforts in program planning, this would undoubtedly result in better attendance by members and would certainly be a way to expand the range of activities for these groups.

This is especially important for service clubs which alone are often too small to really plan and carry out successful projects but which combined could serve our school and community in some large scale service projects.

Probably the best example of clubs uniting and working together for a single purpose is the annual Key Club Carnival. Although sponsored by only one club, it is a money raising project for American Field Service which involves nearly every other

school club.

If clubs can work together for a common goal like this, it must also be possible for clubs to unite in order to offer more comprehensive projects for club members.

Although the specific organization of Inter-Club Council at Southeast is new this year, the basic idea of coordinating school clubs is not an innovation.

A group studying extra-curricular activities in the 1969 Summer School Symposium proposed in their report, the organization of a city-wide board whose purpose would be to coordinate school clubs in order to allow these clubs to expand their activities by uniting with similar clubs in the other high schools.

Since Southeast has begun a coordinating body for clubs, by organizing Inter-Club Council, perhaps Southeast can also be a leader in helping other high schools to develop similar organizations and to organize channels of communication between related clubs in all the Lincoln high schools.

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Newsdesk staff member Diann Duven helps student organizers of the Lunch Forum broadcast instructions to the classes prior to the start of the Forum.

Smoking Lounge Idea May Eliminate Ashes

Some students have been raising the question that if teachers are allowed to smoke on school grounds, why can't the students. The possibility of a smoking lounge is being looked into by the Student Advisory Board, John Frey, advisory board member, said.

"We're doubtful that it will go through, but the advisory board will look into it, if that's what the students want," John said.

"Having a smoking lounge for those of age may eliminate ashes and cigarette butts found in the restrooms," board member, Tim Divis said.

"East has basically no problem with smoking in the restrooms," Kim Voss editor of the East newspaper, the Oracle said. Kim feels that 18-year olds should be given the right to smoke on school grounds if they wish.

One student commented, "I bet if we had a smoking lounge kids wouldn't go there anyway."

Various comments were heard from students concerning the possibility of a smoking lounge. "I think it would be a great idea."

"It's ridiculous."

"If we had one, maybe the restrooms wouldn't be so smoky and kids wouldn't be sneaking out for a smoke."

Faculty Is Candid During Forum

Continued from Page 1

Art instructor Randy Bruns reported these facts with no comment. Although the merchants in the late fifties and early sixties complained of students during lunch, it wasn't until three Southeast students were killed in a car accident during lunch that the School Board closed the campus. Then the lunch period was 45-60 minutes long.

Teachers have their opinions too. "I'd like to have an hour at home myself," physics teacher Gunner Overgaard said. "I don't see how students can be cooped up all day without a decent break. It would be good for the teachers too. They would be refreshed and more willing to teach the afternoon classes. I feel the students could handle an open campus," marketing teacher Mrs. Nelsie Baskin said. "There will always be those who will abuse the privilege. The ones who are skipping will skip whether it is open or closed campus," she said. Bruns said, "Teachers are tired of being policemen."

Other ideas suggested to improve the present lunch system were "tables set outside for lunch" and "a larger lounge, that is big enough for vending machines." However, some students opposed the vending machines idea.

The student opinions split widely on the idea of smoking lounge. Some students felt the

campus. "You could solve two problems at once—they could go out and get lunch and have a cigarette at the same time," junior Jeff Hoffman said. Many students also felt it is wrong getting kicked out of school for smoking. "I can't quite see it—it isn't breaking any law unless it is immoral, or something," junior Mark Stentz said.

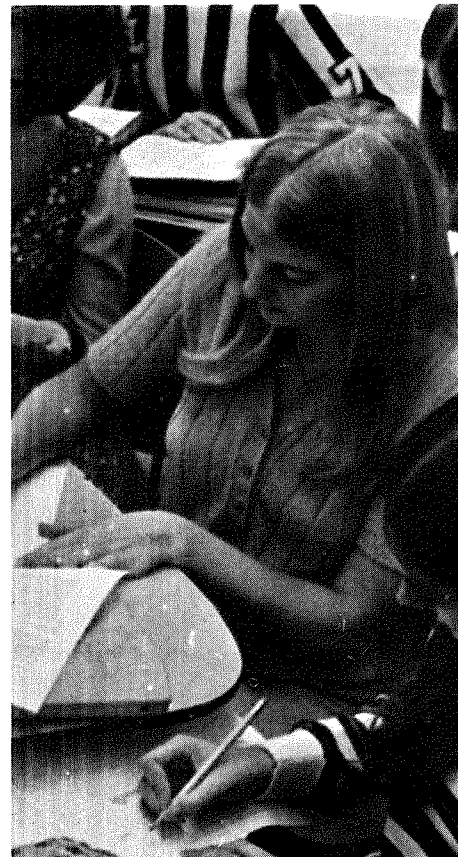
Students in favor of smoking lounge felt room 162 was ideal. "Make room 162 a smoking room plus a game room too for relaxation. This area could have food shipped in," senior John O'Shea said.

"Kids should accept responsibility of waiting until school gets out to smoke, if not they've got a real problem," said Jeff Hoffman. A lot of other students felt the same way and many teachers who don't smoke.

Some problems of a smoking lounge were brought up. Students might bring marijuana into the lounge plus if the lounge was in room 162, they would have poor ventilation. Also many parents would complain about new lounge.

After the forum, Student Council invited them to their meeting if they wanted to discuss or ask questions. Many students attended.

"If there is a rule it should be enforced, if it is wrong we should change it," Mr. Bruns said.



Students concentrate on filling out lunch forum questionnaires which will be used in the decision for an open campus.



Informal discussion of the open campus and smoking lounge creates concentration, discussion, and debate.

Class Checks Open Campus

Bob Lohrberg's fifth period class has been researching the lunch program, rules, and lunches in general.

"It happened one day when people came back from lunch pretty much green. Discussion has been going on and off from then," senior Ross Tegeler, spokesman for the group, said.

"I just let the kids have time to discuss it in class a couple of days—it was student leadership," Mr. Lohrberg said.

The whole class decided they needed to work for an open campus, Ross said. They came up with ideas on improving the lunch program of which some had to be thrown out such as putting vending machines in the lounge, which cannot be done because there can't be any private enterprises competing with the lunch provided by the federal government, according to Ross.

They also decided that they could improve the lunch by cutting five minutes for each class giving us an extra 30 minutes for lunch. Even if the campus had to still remain closed it would give students some time to relax, enjoy and digest their food," Ross said.

Those wondering about the school being liable for accidents which could occur during open campus—"They would apply for a lunch pass which would be signed by the parent, removing the school from the responsibility. I really don't think everyone would get a lunch pass. But it would be a break in the day, and an hour to enjoy," Ross said.

"The student is really on the honor system and if he wants to break rules—such as shoplifting, he should be prosecuted," Ross said.

The class is working on a presentation which was given at the forum, Thursday. "We wanted to

go in and express ourselves. We want to inform people and take action to accomplish something," Ross said.

A session will be started as a follow-up to the forum and will be circulated around school and hopefully gain the signatures from businessman, parents, administrative persons and faculty members too, according to Ross.

"We decided that the lunch program is impractical and doesn't serve it's purpose which is to provide a balanced and nourishing meal because many people throw parts or all of their lunches away because they don't want it or it doesn't taste good. There is no reason to make people pay for something they don't want or maybe can't have because of an allergy. If they pay a hot meal they have to pay for the whole thing," Ross said.

Exchange Day Promotes Ideas

For the past two years, publications staffs of Southeast have participated in an exchange of ideas through the "journalism exchange day," which will be with Grand Island High this year.

All of the publications staffs, will go to Grand Island on November 16, with Grand Island students coming to Lincoln November 18.

"Each of our students will be paired with a host from Grand Island, and will attend classes and activities with that person all day," Larry Fauss, journalism advisor said.

"In the previous years we have gone to Westside and Burke High in Omaha," Fauss continued. He said that he hoped Grand Island would provide a change of pace, and that it was chosen because of its "fairly close proximity to Lincoln."

"Fauss described the class scheduling at Grand Island as very interesting. "It's both like and unlike modular scheduling." There are twice as many periods, and the periods are each 30 minutes. He said that it is alike in that their schedule remains about the same each week, but that many classes meet two or more periods.

Journalism classes in Grand Island also are arranged differently, Tim Divis, CLARION editor, reported. Tim accompanied Fauss on a trip to Grand Island to arrange the event. Students take journalism as sophomores, instead of juniors, but must have the permission of the teacher. A student may be on a staff for his junior and senior years. "Many students felt that the juniors did all of the work, and the seniors got all the glory," Tim said.

Fauss said that these dates were chosen because of their relation to other activities, as fall sports will be about over, and it will be before Thanksgiving vacation. Students going to Grand Island will probably leave about 6 a.m. "We will leave early enough to be there before school starts," Fauss said.

The program for the exchange days generally includes guest speakers from various fields of journalism, who are also available for informal discussion and questions throughout the day, Fauss explained. One of this year's speakers will be Ron Hull of KUON Television.

"One of the main purposes of the exchange day is to allow journalism students to see what other students are doing in journalism," Fauss said. He added that the activity would put forth another point of view in journalism.

Key Club Carnival - November 13 Fun & Games To Raise AFS Fund

"Come one, come all, to the Key Club Carnival! Hit the balloon and win a prize."

One of Key Club's main projects is its annual carnival. The carnival is open to all students but Key Club also invites the public to attend. This year's carnival is scheduled for November 13.

Each year several school clubs and organizations create a carnival atmosphere with various booths and games. Clubs may use their own ideas or choose from a list that Key Club provides. Prizes for winning the games are sold to Key Club by Funways. The use of the games by Key Club is free, Mark Starr, carnival chairman, said.

The purpose of the carnival is to raise money for the American Field Service Central Committee. The money donated is used by the committee to sponsor AFS students, Mark said.

The carnival usually consists of

three main features: follies, a restaurant, and games. However, this year the follies will be missing because of difficulty in the past with the audiences, Mark said. Although there won't be follies, the carnival committee is trying to work out a similar program such as movies.

About 20 clubs will be participating in the carnival. French club is entering a game called Seven-Eleven, Margaret Crowl, French Club president, said. "I'm glad the carnival is on a Friday night this year, it will enable more people to attend," she added.

A dunking machine in the pool will be another part of the carnival. Future Architects and Engineers (FAE) are constructing the machine for Key Club's use. The FAE Club will also sponsor a miniature golf game, Blaine Camp, president said.

Synkra Knights' traditional jail will also be a part of the activities.



ACCENT POLITICS '70

"It's a mock session of congress for every Southeast Student to participate in. The congress will convene on the evenings of November 2, 3, and 4. Be sure to be there. Visitors are welcome."

—Brought to you by the LSE Student Council

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

—First Amendment to the Constitution
Bill of Rights

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Although Royalty Is Questioned 'It's a Tradition That Will Stay'

"It's a nice little ditty to stick into a dance," senior Cindy Raasch said, in relation to the royalty honored at dances.

The royalty are picked by Pep Club and S-Club. First the 15 top girls are elected from the Pep Club by the girls and these names are given to the S-Club to elect the ten finalists. For this year's Homecoming the names of 25 senior lettermen participating in fall sports were given to Pep Club and ten finalists selected.

The king and queen can only have one reign, although attendants may be up a number of times. This is different from East High who's "royalty can run as many times as they want," Diann Duven, senior, said.

"I kinda like it, it dignifies a nice girl and a good athlete," senior Cindy Raasch said. "It's not bad as long as they're not looked up to as something special all year round," senior Diane Wood said. "It would be a nice feeling but it wouldn't be the end of the world if you didn't get it," senior Candy Carroll said.

"It's fine—Sadie Hawkins is my only chance since I'm not an athlete," senior Mike Shuptar, past Sadie Hawkins King, said. "It's a popularity contest," sophomore Dodie Acklie said.

"It wouldn't do me much good—some people might like it. It's a social thing and I wouldn't want to be thrown into a spot like that. Choosing royalty keeps happening and it wouldn't if somebody didn't get

something out of it," junior Bob Olson said.

But royalty does have faults—"It's a tradition that doesn't mean that much any more," sophomore Dodie Ackie said. "It's silly, it doesn't serve a purpose," senior Candy Carroll said. "The only thing wrong with it is that it seems like it is always the same type of people who get it," junior Priscilla Raasch said. "It's no big surprise, you practically know who's going to get it, it's always the same group," senior Pat Partridge said. "Royalty forgets a lot of people who work a lot. It centers around sports and forgets about all other outstanding people in the school. If you're not in sports you're not recognized," Pat continued.

Will it fade out? "I'd like to forget it—but they won't," Pat Partridge said. "It's a tradition that will stay around a while," senior Cindy Raasch said. "Royalty has stayed in this long, it will probably stay another 15 years," junior Priscilla Raasch said.

"It won't fade out for a couple of days," junior Chris Shuptar said. "It will stay around because it does some people some good," Bob Olson said.

"It's kinda like honor roll, after you get out of high school who cares? It was bigger in our parents' generation but this generation is not looking at what you were but what you are now. Before it was important but now I think it is going out of style," senior Candy Carroll said.

Infractions, Accidental Touchdowns Enable Shield To Beat CLARION In Annual Game

The Shield staff barely squeaked by the CLARION staff in the annual CLARION-Shield football game.

Two accidental touchdowns were made by the Shield staff while CLARION went scoreless. Mike Carlin of Shield made a touchdown on a right end sweep early in the first quarter. The extra point was missed making the score 6-0. Late in the game senior Steve Guenzel scored making the final score 13-0.

"The game went quickly with 8-minute quarters. "Most of the action was just moving back and forth around midfield," senior Steve Buehe, one of the referees, said.

"The whole CLARION team rushed so I dropped behind them, caught a short pass, and went 50 or 60 yards for the TD," Steve Guenzel said.

There were two major infractions of rules. One occurred just before the end of the first half.

"We had gotten the ball down to the

ten yard line and were on the verge of scoring when the half was called without the referees ever giving a two minute warning," Candy Carroll of CLARION said.

The second infraction was the time Steve Shelley, Shield, in his over-zealous way, tackled CLARION Editor Tim Divis. Shield got a 15-yard penalty for that one.

"We were pretty tired of losing so Shield practiced hard. We had a good coach and he gave us good plays. We had homework of memorizing them. We really were organized and had our spirits up, CLARION never had a chance," Steve Guenzel said.

Referee Jeff Deitemeyer felt CLARION'S loss would have been a victory if "CLARION had let girls in there to make the plays they would have won because the boys certainly didn't do much."

Staffs for Runes Publication To Be Decided Upon Soon

The staff for the 1971 Runes, the creative writing publication of Southeast, will be announced next week, Mrs. Elinor Mack, sponsor, said.

Applications were submitted on Monday, according to Mrs. Mack. The over-all staff is being made up of six smaller staffs and an editor. The staffs are for fiction, non-fiction, art, business, and promotion. The applicants were asked to write a short letter stating interests and qualifications rather than the question type of application, Mrs. Mack explained.

"There is no limitation on who can submit material to be published in the Runes. All students are urged to contribute," Mrs. Mack said.

"The publication will probably come out in the first part of May," she said.

Display, Spirit Decorate School for Fall Sports

"Spirit week is a special week to go all out in promoting spirit for all sports," Jane Etmund, Senior Pep Club president said.

Spirit week will be

October 19-23. Each day there will be some sort of varsity or reserve activity and the week ends with a football game with East High.

According to Jane, there will be competition between the three classes in decorating the school and displaying spirit. Senior Pep Club will decorate the office and front windows and erect cardboard knights on top of the school. A float to sit in front is also being planned.

Juniors will decorate the windows by the boys' gym and also the hallway between the two gyms. According to Marcee Metzger, junior Pep Club president, the juniors are also planning to decorate the cafeteria windows and perhaps another hallway.

Sophomores are putting signs on all of the clocks in the school and are also planning to decorate the library windows. Bill Etmund, president of the sophomore class, said that tentative plans are being made to decorate a hall.

A pep rally will be held at 9:30 on Friday.



Members of the yearbook staff went to Kansas City on Oct. 5 to see the Shield's printer. From left to right are Steve Shelley, Monica Manton, and Editor Candy LeRossignol playing in the pool at the motel.

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State Youth Safety Conference Convenes

... Safety Ideas Exchanged

Student delegates from high schools throughout Nebraska met Oct. 31 for the tenth annual Nebraska Youth Safety Conference.

The council which is affiliated with the Nebraska Safety Council convened in Lincoln at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. Southeast delegates consisted of Student Council members, Tim Divis, Candy Carroll, Lu Kleppinger, and Bren Buckley, Key Club representatives, Steve Andrews and Ross Tegeler, and senior Eric Matteson who was interested.

The purpose of the youth council was to promote safety leadership among students, to encourage and develop youth safety organization, and to develop state-wide school safety activities and programs.

Many different activities were brought up and discussed on their effectiveness. "We drew up a petition which approximately 1,500 people signed to install a railroad crossing sign. By 1971 this sign will be installed," Connie Peterson from Minden, Nebraska, said. "The Student Council at Lincoln High passes out bumper stickers promoting traffic safety," Mary Cariotto from Lincoln High said.

Carol Anderson, another delegate from Minden said, "We plan to go up town on shopping nights and in every car that people leave their keys in, we will place a note reading, 'since you left your keys in your car it has now been stolen and wrecked on the highway'."

Ross Tegeler from Southeast gave several safety projects that Key Club does. He spoke of the Driving Safety pamphlets published by Key Club and of the Bicycle Rodeo. Bikes are inspected and run through an obstacle course. He added that many parents like the idea and the kids have fun going through the course.

"For the past two years, our school paper has published special issues on safety," Tim Divis, Southeast representative,

said. An Omaha delegate said their paper did the same.

A program, "Seven for Safety," sponsored by KFOR radio station was encouraged in other cities. This unique program was broadcasted by the KFOR Explorers, who are students interested in safety and broadcasting. The program presented seven hours of music and traffic safety spots, warning people to drive safely. It went on the air Sunday morning from twelve to seven.

Star-Spangled Banner Stimulates Discussion

"... What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming..."

The familiar strains of the Star-Spangled Banner were a little hard to identify as the electronic arrangement by Jimi Hendrix was played on Friday, Oct. 2.

Playing the National Anthem every Monday and Friday is a school service provided by Key Club.

"By playing the Hendrix version, Key Club was trying to keep interest in hearing the National Anthem and to promote patriotism because at least people really listened to it," Randy Bruns, Key Club sponsor said.

Key Club president Pat Adams said it was chosen partly because it is different, but the basic purpose was to stir up discussion and to get people to think and talk about it.

This change of the National Anthem produced many varied reactions. Tom Douglas' philosophy and psychology classes discussed the reasons for these different outlooks.

"The Star-Spangled Banner played in its traditional version brings to mind patriotic memories of World War II days to many teachers, consequently they feel strongly about it, while those people who don't associate it with the war and patriotism are more likely to accept a rock version," Douglas said.

"People become conditioned to hearing the same arrangement every week and when something new is played it stimulates quite a different reaction," he added.

"If they did it to promote patriotism, they should stay with a more stirring familiar version," Mrs. Elinor Mack, English teacher, said.

"The melody was very obscure, and I think enjoyment of this version depended on one's knowledge of rock music. It bothered me somewhat," Mrs. Mack said.

Bruns felt that although it was played partly for its shock value, "I was really upset about the actions of some people. It showed the 'open-mindedness' of some of the faculty, and also that our values need re-evaluation."

Pat said there was an announcement in the bulletin, so everyone would know what to expect, "but if we try other arrangements, they probably won't be as startling as the Hendrix version."

Explaining further the choice of arrangements Pat said, "Different arrangements of the Star-Spangled Banner are hard to find, but Key Club will discuss the possibility of playing arrangements of other patriotic songs as well as the National Anthem."

In addition to the song being played for patriotic inspiration, it was also thought of as a memorial to musician Jimi Hendrix who died recently. In response to this idea Bruns said, "It was only a coincidence that we played it the same week he died."



Business manager, Sue Schroeder points out to Barb Wise, Holly Kirk and Jim Berthelsen the importance of careful preparation of ads for the CLARION.

Ad Staff- 'Small But Mighty' Say Berthelsen and Wise

"Writing stories and making ads are completely different, so by being separated, there's more organization," Barb Wise, CLARION ad staff member, said.

"They seem to get along well. They work hard and the ads reflect this—they're the best ads since I came here," publications advisor Larry Fauss said.

This is the first year the ad staff has been separate from the rest of the CLARION staff. All ad staff members had an advertising class under Mrs. Baskins. Sue Schroeder, Barb Wise and Jim Berthelsen also had journalism.

"I like it being separate because there's more organization and room to work without being bothered," Holly Kirk said.

Fauss feels they have adequate facilities but it became a necessity to split the two so they wouldn't be competing for the phone and the space.

During 6th period, when the ad staff meets, Fauss also teaches a World Studies class. If it weren't for Daryl Blue, the student teacher, we'd be "up a creek" Fauss said. The ad staff works independently, but they need someone to turn to for help if they need it. In this case it is Blue who they go to.

Barb likes it the way it is. Both Barb and Jim agree ad staff's motto should be "We're small but mighty". Jim added "We're just like one big happy family with Sue as the grandma." Sue is the business manager for the CLARION.

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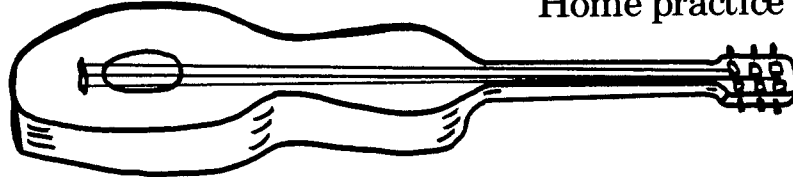
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Pom Pon Club Issue Vacated

The life of the Pom Pon Club was short lived due to competition between cheerleaders and potential Pom Pon Girls. Student Council passed the issue of Pom Pon Club with a 19-5 vote.

Arlene Busboom and Candy LeRossignol presented a petition signed by 160 girls to the administration and Student Council for approval.

Student Council after agreeing on the Pom Pon Club still had doubts about the benefit of this club. Council decided to have the student body vote. The voting never took place. Students felt that the vote would solve nothing. "With this in mind the girls felt that the club would get no where," senior Diann Duven said.

Much controversy was started about the Pom Pon girls. The object of the organization was to involve more girls and create more spirit, Candy LeRossignol, senior, said. The club was organized so that four juniors and five seniors would have been selected. Cheerleaders, Pep Club officers, and the faculty would have the right to

decide which students would belong to the Pom Pon Club. The girls were to work up dance routines with the band, and perform at half time.

Maternity Ward Is Toured By Class, Study Completed

Lincoln General Hospital hosted 30 Family Living students October 7 who toured the hospital. The family living class felt that visiting the maternity ward at the hospital would be a beneficial way to complete their study of human reproduction.

An opportunity to see the "delivery room, labor room and learn more about premature babies" was one of the advantages of this bus trip, Mrs. Elaine Miller said. Time for questions was also provided.

The care of small children during their stay in the hospital and the first few months at home is very important to the babies' health. Time schedules for feeding and special care of children was discussed after returning to school.

Stephens Speaks to Students, Parents, at Honors Assembly

Juniors and seniors with high scholastic averages were honored in an assembly Sept. 29.

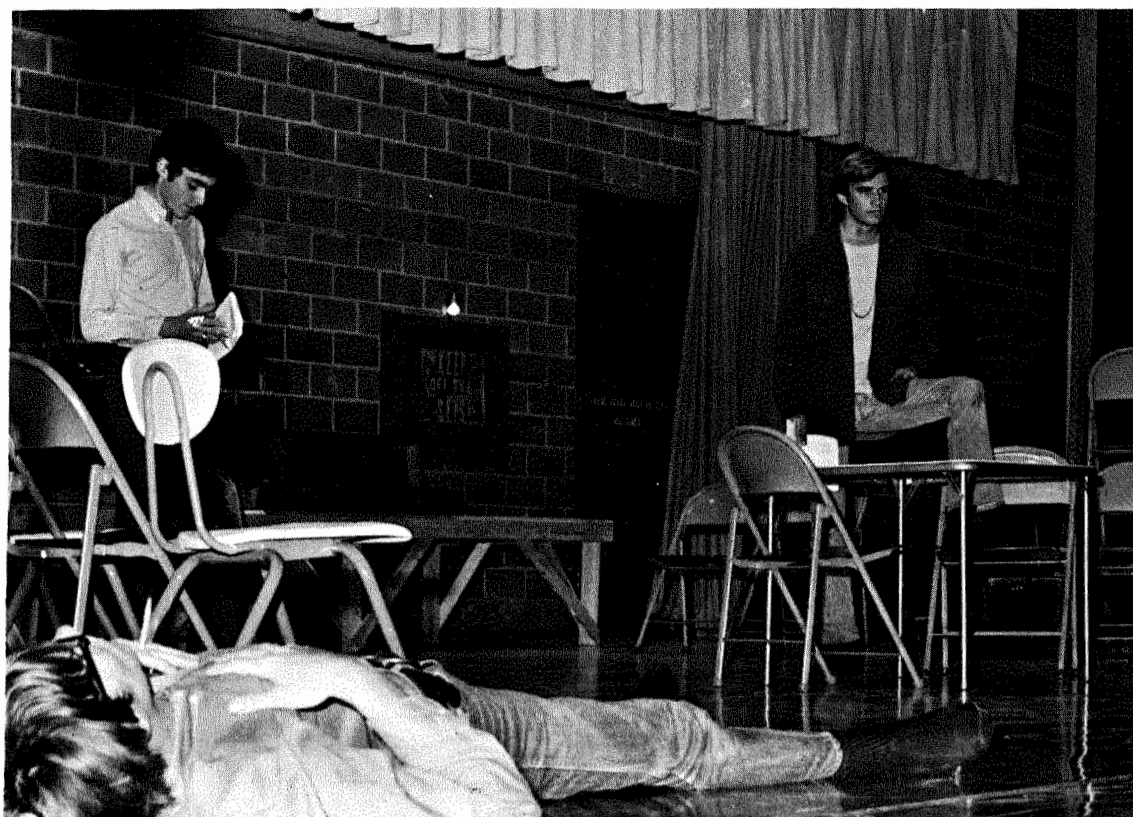
Speaking at the honors assembly was Rev. Charles Stephens, minister of the Unitarian Church. Stephens spoke on how to live life at

its fullest, the use of intelligence, and critical judgement.

Principal Dr. Wesley Lauterbach also spoke briefly, recognizing the students' achievements.

Students had to have at least twenty class hours of ones and twos and no failures to be on the honor roll and recognized at the convocation. Students in the top ten of their class were recognized individually by Don Darnell, assistant principal of student services.

John Frey, Student Council president, presided over the assembly. Cindy Raasch, Student Council member, led the pledge of allegiance and Candy Carroll, also a member of Student Council, read the student honor code.



Cast members Jim Kissell, (Mr. Kraler), Bob Goodman (Mr. Van Daan), and Pat Adams, standing Andros (Mrs. Van Daan) begin blocking for "The Diary of Anne Frank".

McDonald Extremely Pleased Well-Balanced Cast to Play in 'Dai'

Without a cast there wouldn't be a play. So, continuing in the tradition that made Southeast theatre best in the state last year it proudly announces the cast for "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Anne, author of the diary, will be played by Chris Shuptar. Mike Shuptar, her brother, will portray Peter Van Daan. Peter and Anne are drawn to each other by their youthful sensitivity and perception. Otto Frank, Anne's father, will be played by John O'Shea. Mr. Frank

is the one person that manages to keep everyone together during the three years they spend in the attic to escape persecution.

The Van Daans, a brassy couple, manage to get along with everyone and provide many exciting moments in the play. They will be played by Bob Goodman and Pat Adams. Edith Frank, Anne's mother, a very compassionate woman, adds a quieting harmony to the play. Julie Jenkins will play her.

Later a dentist joins the attic. Mr. Kraler, who has always lived alone and is allergic to cats, will be played by Dave Ware.

The people in the attic are befriended by the gentiles of Amsterdam, Miep Gies and Mr. Frank. Miep runs Mr. Frank's business and brings rations to the attic. Miep is played by senior Carol Ann. Mr. Kraler is played by senior Jim Kissell.

"I'm extremely pleased with the cast. It is well-balanced and that the group is doing a very professional-like production," McDonald, director, said.

The play is a story about people who live in the attic for three years to escape persecution. To survive, knowing any minute they could be taken away. They live with hate all around them. As Anne Frank says, "In spite of all, we still believe that people are really good at heart."

Junior-Senior Pep Club Over-all Spirit 'Great'

"I feel the over-all spirit is real good this year," Basketball Coach Denny Puelz said, commenting on the junior-senior Pep Club. "There has been a lot of spirit shown within the school," he continued.

Puelz spoke last year to Pep Club suggesting that it become an organization for junior and senior girls. "I just felt that they should get an outsider's opinion of their club," Puelz said.

The changing of Pep Club was proposed last year by athletic director William Miller and the coaching staff in a letter to Dr. Wesley Lauterbach, principal.

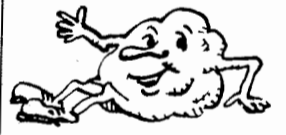
One reason Miller and the coaching staff felt that the change was necessary was because of lack of a unified school spirit.

Last year's Pep Club was small, this the enthusiasm was not as great. This year it is "great, just great," Miller said, commenting on this year's Pep Club spirit. "It looks and sounds great—like a Pep Club and the new uniforms really add some color," Miller continued.

Football Coach Brichacek feels the Pep Club is doing a good job. Since more people are involved, naturally more spirit is being shown, Brichacek said.

Cross-country Coach, Roy Churchill, feels that spirit in certain sports is great while in others it is lacking. "It's hard to compete without people there to cheer. If the people don't care the runners won't either," Churchill said.

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Football Team Remains Undefeated After Five Encounters

"We played good football but it was the little mistakes that kept both teams from scoring," Gary Brichacek, assistant coach said on the football teams, scoreless tie with Fremont.

Many people wondered just what was settled two weeks ago when Southeast battled Fremont to a final score of 0-0. Number two ranked Southeast and Fremont, ranked number three, showed that they are truly two of the best teams in the state.

In the first half the two teams mounted two scoring threats apiece, with the Knights gaining to the Fremont 37 and 38 yard line, while Fremont drove to the Knights' 31 and 47 yard lines.

In the second half Fremont came back with four scoring threats, deep in Knight territory, gaining the Southeast 27, 19, 29, and 12 yard lines.

Rich Bahe tried field goals on three of these last four drives but twice fell short and on the third and last try the Southeast two yard line.

Taking over on our own two yard line, the game ended with the Knights on the Fremont 42.

"Both teams showed they had good evenly matched offenses, but because of the stiff defenses on both sides it was a very close, competitive ball game," Brichacek stated.

"Our offense didn't look as consistent as it has in the past," Head Coach Frank Solich said. "It seemed that we were always in the hole fighting to get good field position, while on the other hand, Fremont always seemed to have good field positions, but just couldn't combine everything to score."

In Fremont's first three games senior halfback Rich Bahe had an average of three touchdowns per game and an average of over ten yards per carry.

"Bahe had 105 yards which is a real good output for anybody, but we controlled Bahe by working on the men in front of him," Stated Brichacek. "With everyone working on the person sent to block them we had Bahe running right to us. This is just what we had planned before the game and it worked out real well."

Bahe was cut down from ten yards per carry to six by the Southeast defense.

"We played pretty good against Fremont, but we made quite a few mistakes that could have been avoided," said junior, Egbert Thompson. "If Fremont would have capitalized on one of our mistakes, like the fumbles in our territory, it could have been costly."

Solich and Brichacek both agreed that Mark Lutz did an outstanding job on defense.

However they both went on to say that there just had to be outstanding play from every member of the defensive team or "Fremont would have scored on us."

"Fremont was a tough team," Senior, Mike Clements said. "They hit pretty hard and they played a good game. Our defense was good, while our offense could have been better. But there's not much we can do about that now, he added.

When asked about outstanding offensive play, Solich couldn't signal anyone out. "Offensively, it's hard to pick the person who did the best because we weren't real consistent against Fremont," he said. One play someone would look good, and the next play they might not look good at all.

"Our offense was good, but it could have been better," Egbert said. "it really didn't prove anything," he commented.

The game one week later with Grand Island proved many things, among them that Southeast deserves its number two rating in the state.

Playing on what seemed to be mud soaked sponge, the Knights defeated the Islanders by a score of 21-6.

"We went out there and played a fine football

game. Especially the first half," Brichacek, said. "Although I was concerned after the first quarter. Last year, at the end of the first quarter it was tied 0-0, just like last week. Also, last year we were moving the ball real well and getting deep in Grand Island territory, but like the first quarter of this game, we just couldn't score. Then, last year at the half Grand Island led, 14-0 and went onto win the game. This year we went in at half time with a 14-0 lead and won the game."

Senior Doug Deeter, set up the first touchdown with a pass interception in the second quarter, after a 72 yard drive in the first quarter was halted on the Grand Island one yard line.

Three plays after Deeter's interception, Thompson scored on a 67 yard screen pass from quarterback Don Osvog, senior.

Minutes later, the rushed Grand Island team

CLARION Sports

traveled from their 14 to their 27 yard line. Three plays and 22 yards later Deeter scored from the five.

The Knights' third score came from another Islander punt, again from their 14. Junior Mark Michel, fielded the punt at full speed and dashed 34 yards for a touchdown. Osvog added the three extra points to make the score 21-0.

Then in the last quarter, Ron Lowsnstein gave the Islanders their lone touchdown on a three yard run.

Everybody did a good job. We all hit hard and we moved the ball. We had a lot of team work and played a good all around ball game," Senior Mike Clements said.

The Islanders surpassed the Knights in rushing yardage by fifty one yards. Solich said the reason was because in the second half we had a good lead and were

working on our passing game.

"At times we passed four and five plays in succession. That probably took away from our rushing but we had over 60 more yards passing than they had. We have been basically a running ball club in the past few games so we wanted to improve our passing game," Solich said.

"Grand Island also has a very good offence. They have been able to move the ball against every team they've played," Solich added. "With personnel like Lowenstein and Kyros running out of a powerful set like their 'I' formation, they got kind of hard to stop."

"The mud wasn't that much of a factor on the game," stated Brichacek. "We only fumbled once in the mud while we have fumbled two and three times on dry fields," he added.

"The field was pretty muddy. It didn't affect us too much but it seemed like Grand Island was having some trouble," Mike Said. "It seemed like all we had to do was hit them and they would loose the footing and fall down."

"It was rather muddy," Egbert agreed, "But Doug Deeter, Mark Michel and I felt that the footing on the field was pretty good."

"Looking at the field before the game, I figured the game would turn into a defensive struggle. But it didn't work out that way at all," Solich said.

On the upcoming Lincoln High game, Solich said "Lincoln High has a good football team, Their record shows it."

"At the beginning of the season, Lincoln high was a state contender and they are still a good team, so think it's going to be a tough football game," Solich said.

"Lincoln High doesn't have much of a passing game and our defense is good enough to contain the running game," Egbert stated.

"If we beat Lincoln High, it will be the first time Southeast has ever beaten both Northeast and Lincoln High in the same season," Mike said.

"I think the whole team will be ready," Egbert stated.



Seniors Mark Lutz (74) and Brad Egger (54) close in as senior Steve Lee (78) makes a tackle during last Saturday's game against Grand Island which Southeast won, 21-6.

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Netmen Tie For Trans Title, Have Good Chance at State

"Two of our toughest meets will be with East," coach George Eisele said, referring to the meets, tomorrow and Monday, both against East High.

He added, however, that East does not have as much depth as the Knights—only about "five or six guys."

The reason so many meets are played so close together, is because the season was moved down a bit and the multitude of them must be played before the bad weather comes.

After capturing the second place in the state meet, two years in a row, Eisele's team now looks toward a possible championship in the meet, Oct. 22 and 23.

The degree of the netmen's success "depends highly upon how they are drawn," Eisele said. "Each team who is entered gets seeded in a bracket. If they have to start with a real tough team, it's very possible that they could be put out, right off the bat," he added.

However, if the team starts off with less competitive teams, and is able to work up to the harder ones, it is much to their advantage.

Including some of the tougher teams are: Omaha Central, whose team has taken the state trophy home the last three years, "and will be no easier this year," Eisele stated, and Northeast.

"Jerry Renaud, of Northeast, will be the stiff competition in the singles matches," senior Larry Beck said.

A maximum of three players from each team can participate in the state meet. There is one man for the singles and two for the doubles.

"Mark Churchill will be our singles man, and playing on the doubles team will be

off losing our first singles match and our first doubles match," Larry said.

The weather in Hastings during the meet last Friday, most likely had an effect on the outcome. "It was around 36 degrees and in some of the more open courts, it was a little windy," Eisele reflected.

The dual meet with the Rockets was quite different from the Trans. Southeast

More Sports — Page 10

Larry Beck and John Duncan," Eisele noted. He added, "Though we will have a few alternates standing by if anything happens."

"Probably the toughest doubles teams are Grand Island, North Platte, and East," Larry commented.

In preparing for the meet, Eisele said, "We'll just try to brush up on the things we're having trouble with."

Being tied with Northeast for the Trans-Nebraska crown is not quite what the Knights expected, but it still lengthens their winning streak to four straight Trans victories. The scores were 27 points apiece.

"We expected to take a clean first, but we started

won, 4 to 1. The Knights' two doubles teams won, and only one out of the three singles matches was lost to Northeast.

Friday, Oct. 2, the netmen racked Grand Island, 9 to 0. "We took all six singles and all three doubles," Eisele said.

Explaining the reason why some meets have nine matches and some only five, Eisele commented, "Most of the inter-city meets have five and the others, nine." It was once decided that to have nine matches, a team would have to have much depth—making depth more important than ability, Eisele stated.

"Though we would rather have more matches because we have the depth," he added.

ONE MORE POINT

by Gary Scott

As most everyone in Lincoln knows, Virgil Parker, the Journal-Star prep sports writer, rates the high school football teams in Nebraska.

Since the Knights are presently high on the list, more interest is inspired within the Southeast students toward this rating.

Though, how many students and sports fans actually know how Parker rates?

The total process of rating football teams is quite detailed and timely, Parker said. "It's really nothing very scientific. I basically go by what I see."

Parker begins his rating at the last part of the school year. He finds every school which will have a football team, looks over the returning lettermen for the next year, looks for any initial leaders, and any other important aspects.

"By the time the season starts, I have two notebooks with usually about 370 teams, including Class A, B, C, D, and eight man," Parker said. He added that there are 32 teams in Class A, 64 in B, 128 in C, and the rest are in D and eight man.

Every week, Parker records each game, "which is usually around 170", including the winner, the score, any outstanding performances, and any other pertinent material.

From this information, he has reasonable outlook on each team's ability and can form a rating list.

Parker uses a "cross-comparison" method where many things have to be considered before deciding anything final. "As the season progresses, there are more comparative things to look at," he noted.

"You have to realize whether a team is beating winners or losers. Beating a winning team carries much more weight than beating a losing team," Parker commented.

"If a team is rated high and has a good record, but then is upset for some reason, you can't eliminate it completely. You have to discount some things, sometimes," Parker added.

At least 10 teams eliminate themselves," he said, "though there are obviously many teams which will have the same record—making it a hard decision."

After considering all the angles, Parker tries to reduce it to "as many teams that are really contenders—which is usually about 15."

Instead of deciding on the first place team first, he takes any one of these at random, and inserts the next one either ahead or behind it. He continues this process in such a manner until all of the teams are listed in order of ability.

"I'd liked to see a state-wide system developed, at least in Class A, because with this method, it's one guy's opinion against another," Parker said.

Being accused of rating specifically on the score, Parker stated, "If in one game, where both teams play tough, and the score is 7-6 and in another game, where the teams play tough and the score is 35-0 it is natural to lean toward the team who won by 35 points."

On the other hand, Parker is not in favor of a team who "strictly tries to run up the score on another team" "I see no difference whether a team wins by 20 or by 50," he added.

Gymnasts Stop Bulldog's Streak

Grand Island is sending its gymnastics team to Southeast today for a meet at 4:00. Coach Art Hillman said, "I would put them in the 'fair' category—about the same as last year," giving his opinion of the team.

Lincoln High, the Knights' next foe, will be hosting the meet, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. "This will be a bigger meet than the Grand Island meet," Hillman predicted.

Despite the fact that Lincoln High has good competitors, Hillman commented, "Their record this year hasn't been good."

Concerning the improvement on the Southeast team, Hillman said, "We've learned a lot of new stunts since the Northeast meet, but we have to concentrate more on the routines themselves, before the Trans-Nebraska."

The trampoline seems to be the event with the least ability. Senior Jim Unger said, "This is obviously the weakest spot on our team. Though, we have a lot of potential coming in this area, and with our total depth, we're pretty sound."

"By the time the state meet rolls around, our team is really going to be looking good!" Jim said.

A meet which made the Knights "walk off in a daze" was the double-dual with North Platte and

Hastings last Friday night.

"Even by the last event, we had not known who was the winner. North Platte's cheerleaders were all cheering while we just stood there in a daze," senior Jim Daniels said, referring to the meet.

The score reflected one of the closest meets in Southeast's history, with a mere defeat of .85 of a point. The Knights came through with 124.2, North Platte with 123.35, and Hastings with 100.1.

"Actually, we were looking for a pretty big win against North Platte," Jim said. "We felt we had much more depth than them," he added.

Top placers were: Mike Ashe and Dave Beilby in the free exercise; Beilby, Daniels, and Jim Unger on the parallel bars; Tom Larson, Donn Schmohr, and Scott Bloom on the rings; Gary Jeurin and Ashe on the trampoline; Daniels and McFarland on the side horse; Bill Marshall, Bloom, and Unger on the horizontal bar; and Beilby, Unger, and Ashe in tumbling.

This win halted North Platte's 13 dual meet victory streak. "North Platte, Northeast, Creighton Prep, and Southeast are the top four teams in the state. But since we've beat both North Platte and Northeast, we're right up on top," Jim stated.

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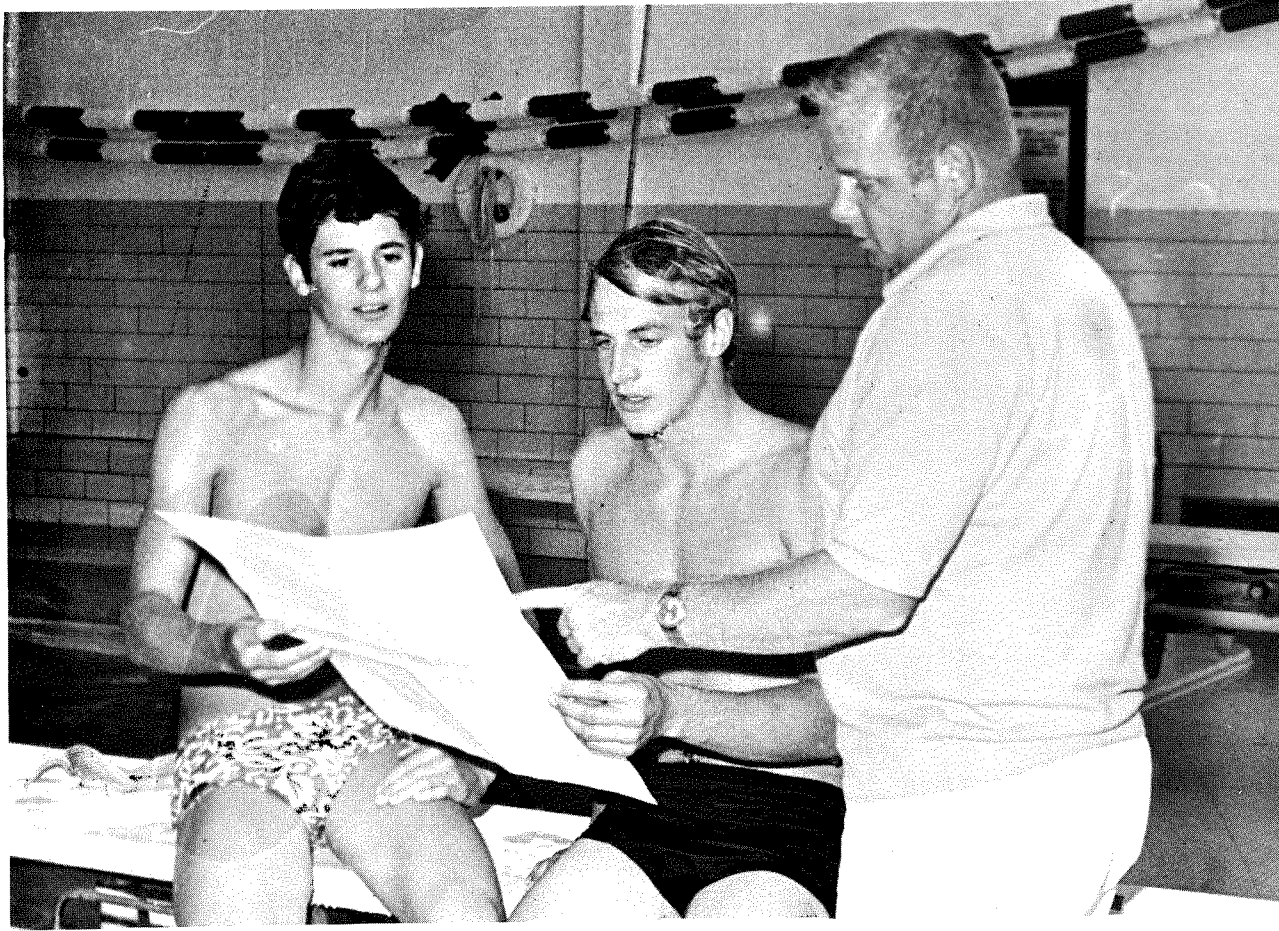
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Senior Wade Kingery, left, and junior Tom Wiese discuss plans for the upcoming swimming season with coach Jack Jackson during a pre-season workout.

RESERVE Corner



The reserve football has had two games with a record of 1-1 and had one game with Fremont which was rained out. Tuesday,

Steve Mills and Andy Shriner should also be strong, he said. "I feel that we have done well but we have made too many

CLARION Sports

the Knights face East and "as always they will have a good team," coach Jack Jackson said. Jackson pointed out that there are a number of Southeast players he expects to get help from juniors Brad Buehe, Joe Olmstead, and John Windle. Sophomores

mistakes and had to fight for our lives to win," Jackson said about the season so far. He also pointed out that the strong points of their game are the passing and kicking.

Cross Country

An undefeated reserve cross country team highlights the reserve fall sports. They have had four meets and will face the Lincoln Public School meet with the varsity team. "Junior Paul Watson is our number one runner, then two sophomores, Bill Chesen and Dave Bomberger are alternating positions. The fourth runner is Steve Whitsel, and the fifth is Rich Beall.

Coach Churchill pointed out that he was very pleased with his reserve team and it should be the backbone for his season next year.

Gymnastics

"Rich Thompson has been doing very well on the high bar, Scott Roth has been doing well in free ex," coach Art Hillman said about his reserve gymnastics team. Coach Hillman noted that there are many things different about a reserve meet from a varsity. First in a reserve meet, a coach can enter as many men in an event as he wants. Coach Hillman also said that there would be a different step up in the up-coming Lincoln High meet, because many of the reserve members would be varsity reserve.

Harriers Eye Lincoln Public Schools Meet; Hope For Second in City, District, State

The cross country team will head into the Lincoln Public Schools Championship Meet with hopeful thoughts that seniors Bill Bryant and Mark Morton will be ready for action, after Bill was out with a bad cold and Mark with a stone bruise in his heel. Junior Tom Chastain was also out with a twisted ankle, but should be back in competition soon.

"Hopefully, all these runners will be ready to run by the city meet," coach Roy Churchill said.

The Knights plan to finish second in the city

meet with Northeast grabbing the city title. Ron Greeno, from Northeast should be the number one runner in the state and will be starting the line up for the Rockets, Churchill added. Cliff Carhouser should be about the third or fourth runner in the state, and the Rockets' third man, Emmes, should also be tough.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 the harriers run against the Orangemen of Beatrice which, "should not be that tough of a team," Bill said.

"The team is very confident going into this

meet and if we keep our minds on what we are doing we should have no problems about winning," senior Mark Morton said.

The district meet highlights next week's action for the cross country team on Saturday, Oct. 24 at East High.

"Northeast is so fabulously strong that it isn't even funny. I would like the runners to go for number two in district, and number two in state, which I feel we have a good chance of getting," Churchill said.

There will be four Lincoln schools at the meet: East, Southeast, Lincoln High, and Northeast. Beatrice, Fremont, Norfolk, and South Sioux City are also in the district meet.

Monday, Oct. 5, the harriers had a dual meet against Northeast which they lost. "Because of injuries, Bill Bryant and Mark Morton could not run, so sophomore John Gulick started for us," Churchill said.

Northeast came on strong, winning the first four places with the Knights getting fifth and eighth. The final score was Northeast 16, Knights 42, the lowest score winning.

The Nebraska Wesleyan meet was Oct. 1, where the Knights placed third out of seven schools.

INTRAMURALS

by Bob Young

"Ron Hinrichs has a team," was the comment made by Al Karle about the eight intramural teams playing now at Southeast after school.

The Meat Squad Chapter of the anthill Mob is now 3-0 as is the team led by senior Vern Perry. The third rated team, "The Wild Bunch", is 2-1 after being defeated by Perry's team.

This is our first undefeated season in a long time," Ron Hinrichs player coach for the Meat Squad said. "Perry's Team is also undefeated and we think they will be our toughest game."

The meat Squad chapter of the Anthill Mob won their first two games without even touching the pigskin. But the team members showed great disappointment in the fact.

"I know we have a great team," Dan Meyer said, "But these guys who know they will be beaten as soon as they walk out on the field won't even play us."

"I wish the first two teams would have showed up," Senior Doug Kern said. "We needed some practice," he added.

"Travis started for us at the quarterback spot in our last game which we won 14-0," Hinrichs stated. "So I think with a little more work we will get along all right."

The Meat Squad Chapter of the Anthill Mob has a fine line up. They have large quick lineman like Dan Grauer, guard, Dan Meyer guard, and Doug Kern center.

"We have a very good line," noted Hinrichs. We have size and quickness and there is no way on earth that any member of the opposition will get through our line."

Hinrichs went on to cite split end, Jerry Winkler as one of the best receivers in the league.

"Jerry seems to have something going with Travis," coach Hinrichs said. "All Travis has to do is throw the ball and no matter where it ends up Jerry will catch it. Travis could close his eyes and throw the ball and Jerry could catch it blindfolded. It's really quite uncanny."

"I'm looking forward to the game with Perry's team. That should be the game to decide the school champion," Hinrichs concluded.



Wild Bunch Says Beat Links

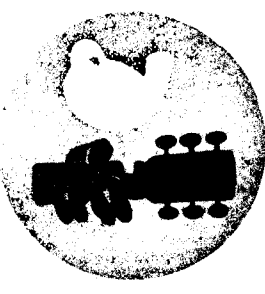
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Good Luck Fall Teams

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Thespians Present Sandburg Poetry At Ladies' PEO Meeting

Southeast Thespians presented a program to a ladies PEO club Tuesday, October 6.

The program consisted of poetry written by Carl Sandburg, presented in Reader's Theater. The same material was used that made up the assembly "Voices of Protest," performed last spring by Thespians.

Candy Carroll, Thespian member, was pleased with the program. "What we had to say pertains to the situation which the United States is in today. The theme, 'Voices of Protest,' I feel, not only affected our feelings, but also theirs," she said, "I think we got them thinking."

One PEO member, speaking for her group while thanking the Thespians, said, "It was food for thought."

Homecoming Tradition; Schools Vary On Idea

Homecoming, as the name implies, not only honors the sportsmen, but is a time for all alums to return. It is a time when alums return to their schools and reminisce the past, one Southeast student said.

Homecoming at Northeast is "quite a production," Northeast's journalism instructor, Mrs. Kathy Petsch, said.

Rallies and the band will help to promote the production which will take place in the next week. "At the game, the 1960 alumni will be honored," Mrs. Petsch said.

A reception honoring seniors and alumni will be held after the game. The alumni are also invited back the following week for the dance, Mrs. Petsch said.

At East, where Homecoming has already taken place, the traditional rally was held in which the skit was performed by alumni, Cheryl Holmes, vice-president of East High's Pep Club, said.

"We had a lot of alumni come back this year. They were really enthusiastic and made signs for the halls," Cheryl said.

Special invitations were sent to last year's seniors, but all alumni were welcomed to the dance. "All the way around it was pretty good," Cheryl said.

Lincoln High has traditions in Homecoming also. Previously, the L-Club held a reception after the game for the alums, but due to the distance from Seacrest to Lincoln High, it has been discontinued, Harold Scott, L-Club sponsor, said.

When students at Southeast were asked their opinions of Homecoming, many wondered why the alums were not given more recognition or why a reception was not held in their honor.

Homecoming Implies Dance Including Alum Only a Few Have Returned in Past Years

"The purpose of homecoming is mostly to honor fall sports and it is primarily for Southeast kids," Mary Gabelhaus, over-all chairman of the dance, said.

Although Homecoming implies a dance including alumni, Mary said there has been a rather small number of alumni returning for homecoming in the past.

Although there is no intensified advertising campaign to attract alumni to Homecoming, Mary made a recording with KLMS to promote the dance. "We hope that the alumni who hear it will attend and they will be able to come for

only one dollar," Pam Tomlinson, publicity chairman, said.

One attempt to include former Southeast students in homecoming activities is by inviting last year's homecoming king and queen to help crown the new royalty at tonight's dance.

"One of the problems in inviting alumni is that we can only plan for a certain number of people, and I guess once they've graduated, they don't really want to come back anyway", Mary said.



John Garrison points out to Mrs. Jean Ragnow the opportunities the library offers her economics and Asian history classes.

Ragnow Moves From Far East, West, To Midwest

With previous teaching experience in Guam and San Francisco, Mrs. Jean Ragnow is teaching economics and Asian history at Southeast.

Mrs. Ragnow taught for two years in Guam while her husband was stationed there. She said, "It was like living on a South Pacific island." She enjoyed exploring the island, and said that a person could go miles without seeing anyone.

Teaching in California was different than in the midwest, Mrs. Ragnow said. There were serious drug problems in the school and a lack of school spirit. She taught there for one year.

Speaking about Southeast, Mrs. Ragnow said, "I really like it." She added that it was more the atmosphere she was accustomed to, since she attended Omaha Westside high school. "You are moral, wholesome midwest kids," she added.

Asian history is Mrs. Ragnow's pet subject and she hopes to enable her students to look at Asia not only from an American viewpoint but an Asian one also, she said.

Thespians Describe Crews At Drama Technical Seminar

Lighting, make-up, costumes, props, publicity, and set construction were all discussed at the Thalian theater technical seminar on Thursday, October 1.

The seminar was designed around six basic areas of technical theater. At each area a Thespian, an honorary drama club member, explained briefly to sophomores, Thilians, and other interested students new to the theater, what each department entails.

The purpose of the seminar was to stimulate interest in the theater and the fall play, said Sue Schroeder, Thespian member, and it succeeded. "I went away feeling fantastic because of all the

enthusiasm for theater we generated and the large amount of people that signed up for tech crews," she said. "We hope to make this an annual tradition because it seems like the best way to introduce sophomores and people new to the theater, to the theater," she added.

"Kids seemed interested in what we had to say," said Thespian Carolyn Hull.

"But," she continued, "I'd say we'd get ten out of all those departments that will really work . . . kids lose interest during the year."

Senior Chris Stover attended the seminar. "I wish they'd had it when I was a sophomore," she said, "I was scared of being on tech - now I wish I'd worked on tech sooner."

The seminar opened with a Thalian business meeting.

Students Become Involved in Clubs, Sports, Groups for Varied Reasons

Students join clubs, music groups, and athletics for as many varied reasons as there are activities.

"I joined Pep Club because I thought it would be interesting," junior Cindy Hartin said. "Pep Club is a good way to be with your friends and show school spirit. It's really a lot of fun."

Sophomore Tom Howard, who is working out for the basketball team, enjoys being part of a team, and feels that working together with other kids is exciting. "It's fun to be in good physical condition, and that's what athletics basically does for you," Tom said.

"I'm a member of French Club because I think it may help my French and it gives me something to do after school," sophomore Toni Pickering said.

Senior Tim Wentz plays in intramural sports because "I like athletics, but I'm not any spectacular athlete. This gives me

a chance to play on a team." Tim is also a member of the band. "I find it very rewarding, sharing a common interest such a music, and trying to perform something really good," Tim said.

Sophomore Bob Morrow, member of the football squad, and junior Mike Ash, on the gymnastics squad, both agreed that they are out for sports because they "like it, and enjoy doing it."

Senior Nancy Quinlan, CLARION assistant editor, feels that being on CLARION has given her a greater opportunity to discover Southeast. "I'm getting information first-hand and finding out about things for myself. I'm being pushed out beyond my own little circle of friends and activities," Nancy said.

A member of Pep Club and Ski Club, junior Missy Critchfield, feels that students benefit a great deal from clubs.

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Audio-visual and printed materials combine forces in the Media Center which provides a school service.

The audio - visual department united with the library at Southeast in 1964 and since 1968 there has been a push on combined media centers in the Lincoln Public Schools, said John Garrison, Media Center director.

Along with the growths of media centers there has also been an increase in the use of films, filmstrips, records and other "non-print" materials.

"Teachers find they can do a better job motivating the students and covering more material through the use of audio-visual aids," Garrison said. Another reason for the increase are federal funds which are matched with local tax dollars to make these materials available.

"The biggest stumbling block in the use of audio-visual materials however, is the lack of time. Students and teachers alike are too pressed for time to

always take full advantage of these facilities," Garrison said. "We can't increase the use of these materials until we find a way to give students and teachers more free time," Garrison said.

Long-range plans for improvements in audio-visual services include a portable video tape recorder and camera. The one presently in use isn't portable enough to be practical, Garrison said.

Another plan is to have the school completely cabled allowing the transmission of television shows at any time to any room in the school.

Library facilities are studied every year during the sophomore English classes' library unit. "The purpose of this unit is primarily to acquaint them with the ways to use the Media Center," Mrs. Ruth Hudson, head librarian said.

"The unit includes slides, tapes and a problem sheet on how the library is organized. They like this better than just a lecture," she added.

Library facilities available to students include

a discussion room for small groups and private study carrels which are wired for tape recorders and record players.

Also included in the library is a wide range of books, magazines and newspapers.

The library subscribes to 150 magazines, six newspapers in addition to all Lincoln high school publications and contains approximately 11,000 books, with several hundred more on order, said Mrs. Anne Fletcher, library clerk.

The number of new books received each year is on a \$3 per student basis Mrs. Fletcher added. Most of the new books are chosen by teacher recommendation and on the needs on the curriculum.

The library also purchases some books not provided for in the curriculum such as best-seller list novels. These however, must be recommended and for this reason the Media Center doesn't contain the same selection of modern literature as most public libraries Mrs. Hudson said.



Newly tapped Trustee of Key Club International, senior Steve Andrews, listens intently at a Key Club meeting in the student lounge.

Key Club Taps Andrews As International Trustee

Involvement is more than just a word to senior Steve Andrews. Last year he served as Key Club President; this year he was elected one of twelve Key Club International Trustees.

"I joined Key Club for various reasons. I remembered what my big brother had done and saw that it was a chance to get involved and working with people in Southeast and the community. Steve said. He attended the sophomore orientation for Key Club and to his amazement, passed the test and became a Key Club member.

His Key Club involvement during his sophomore year included heading up the "Big Brother" project at Cedar's Home. He organized a program in which Southeast Key Clubbers were a big brother to a child at Cedar's Home. The project was successful at first but finally discontinued as the children found homes. Being elected Key Club President topped off his sophomore year.

As president, Steve led a busy year for Key Club. "My junior year was taken up just being president, there were administrative problems at first and then came the task of organizing the Key Club Carnival," Steve said.

A continuing project is the printing of 10,000 safe winter driving pamphlets. "We

printed the pamphlets last year and then held them, waiting for snow to fall before distributing them. The snow never came so we will try again this year," Steve said.

Last summer Steve was elected one of twelve Key Club International Trustees. "I was campaign manager for a Key Club member from Des Moines last year and even though he lost, I got interested in the International aspect of Key Club. To be eligible for the nomination, I had to be endorsed by my district (Nebraska) Steve said. He gained the endorsement at the district convention in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

"Campaigning consisted of meeting with each district's caucus from five to fifteen minutes, during one of the three nights of campaigning. The time spent with each district varied as to how much time the district governor felt the caucus needed to meet the people," Steve said. This gave each candidate a chance to present his ideas in closer contact with each delegate.

The 12 Trustees are part of the International Board. They work with the International officers, a president, two vice-presidents and a secretary, to formulate new program guidelines for next year's Key Clubs and generally supervise the individual clubs.

Senior Parents Meet, Discuss In Small Groups

"We feel that small group seminars work real well, rather than one large general session," Don Darnell, assistant principal, said, speaking of Senior Parents' Night, held Oct. 5.

The evening, sponsored by the P.T.S.A., began with a brief general session in the auditorium, and then the parents split up into small discussion groups.

"This way parents can concentrate on the areas that interest them in particular instead of having to wait for a lot of questions to be answered that they're not interested in," Darnell said.

Discussion topics included college tests, college admissions, financial aid, military obligations, educational and training opportunities, and Southeast administrative policies.

Approximately 175 parents attended.

Knight Life

October

- 17 Tennis—East 4 p.m.
- 19 Accent Politics '70—Party Caucus 7 p.m.
- 20 Cross Country at Beatrice 4 p.m.
- 20-21 Lincoln Public Schools Reserve Tennis 4 p.m.
- 21 Football—Sophomores at Lincoln High 4 p.m.
- 21 Football—Lincoln High Reserves at SE 7 p.m.
- 21 Accent Politics '70—First Rules Committee Meeting
- 22 Accent Politics '70—Committee Meeting 9:30 a.m.
- 22-23 Cross Country—Lincoln High Reserves 4 p.m.
- 22-23 Tennis—State Meet at Omaha 9 a.m.
- 23 Football at East 7:30 p.m.
- 24 Gymnastics—Grand Island Invitational 9 a.m.
- 24 Cross Country—District Meet at Pioneers Park 9 a.m.
- 26 Gymnastics—Reserves at Lincoln High 4 p.m.
- 26 Accent Politics '70—Final Committee Meetings 7 p.m.
- 27 Accent Politics '70—Final Rules Committee Meetings 7 p.m.
- 28 Gymnastics—Trans-Nebraska Championships at Southeast 1:30 p.m.
- 28 Cross Country—Lincoln Public Schools Non-Qualifiers Meet at NE 4 p.m.
- Football—Reserves at Pius X 7 p.m.
- Football—Pius X 7:30 p.m.

November

- 3 Gymnastics—East Reserves 4 p.m.
- 3 Football—Grand Island Reserves 7 p.m.
- 4 Gymnastics at East 7 p.m.
- 3-5 Accent Politics '70
- 6 Football at Beatrice 7:30 p.m.

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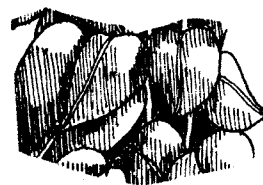
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DECA Stresses Business Education

Exchanging ideas, developing leadership, and promoting good citizenship are just a few of the purposes of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

DECA is a school organization which helps students to become involved in activities both in the school and community.

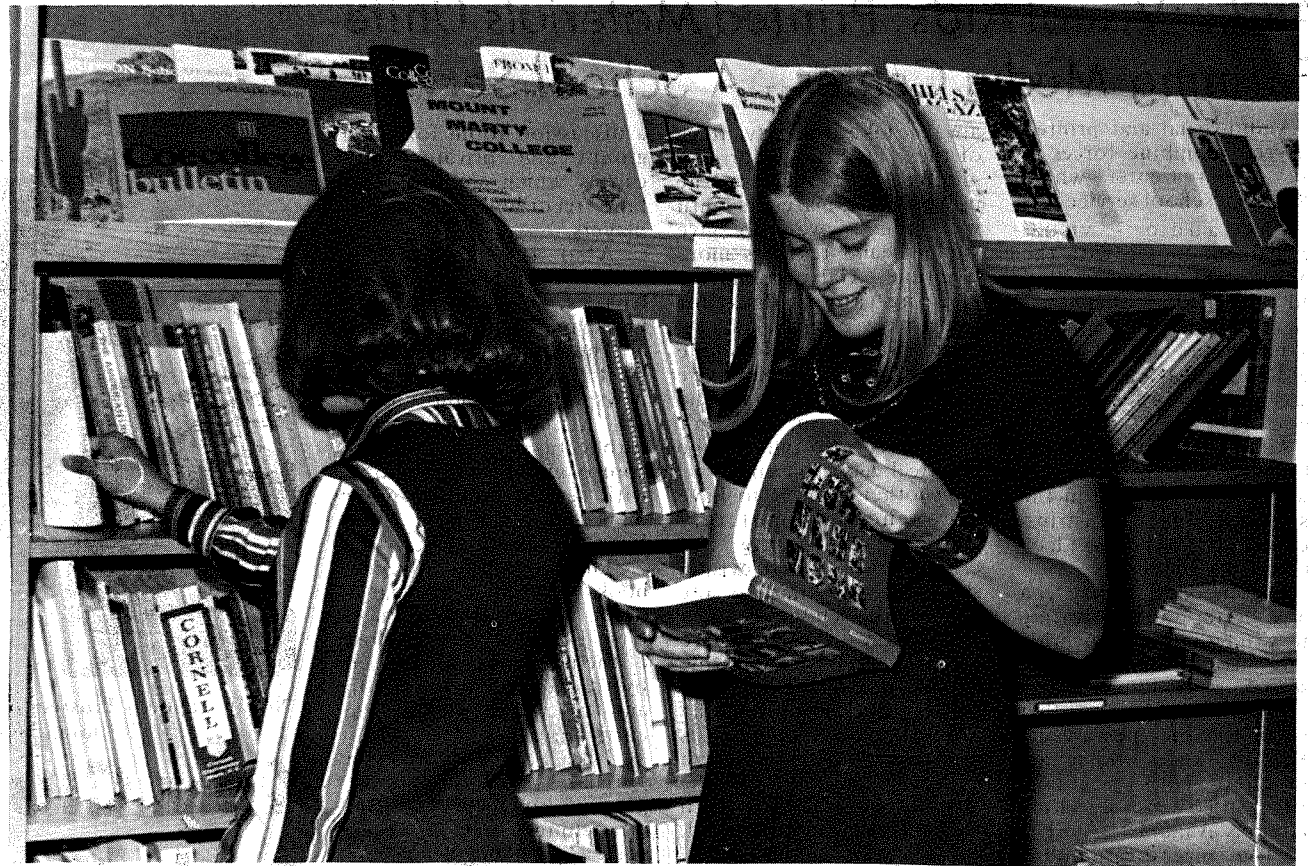
Usually the club has been open only to those students registered in a Marketing and Merchandising class. This year, membership is available to all juniors and seniors interested in the field of marketing.

Meetings are conducted by parliamentary procedure and are held once every two weeks, Mrs. Baskin, sponsor of DECA, said. Officers elected for this year are: Scott Roper, president; Barb Wise, vice-president; Barb Eaton, secretary; Tom Sellner, treasurer; Roxann Peterson, historian; Sally Shackelford, public relations; Bob Young, parliamentarian; and Joe Kessler, sergeant at arms.

This club is a good opportunity to find out about businesses the individual is interested in, Scott Roper said. "DECA helps us to learn about the actual every day things that go on around us, and helps us appreciate these things," Hope Johnson, Western Region National Vice-President, said.

Another advantage of DECA is learning about people. The Southeast DECA is part of the Nebraska Association and also has a national membership. Special activities in the club include attending the state and national leadership conferences, Mrs. Baskin said.

Members of DECA are divided into several committees. The committees, professional, financial, civic, service, and social are areas that members can work with various projects. "I think we're going to have a good club if we can get things started and get people involved. The committees will also be useful in working on projects," Scott said.



College-bound seniors investigate college bulletins and check entrance requirements. Southeast receives bulletins from state colleges as well as from other colleges and universities all over the country. The college bulletin library is located in the counselling office.

PE Teacher Is Behind Desk

After nineteen years of teaching physical education, Art Hillman now sits behind a desk in the counseling office.

"Every teacher does some counseling. It is important in its own perspective. Teachers and counselors help each other out a great deal," counselor Hillman said.

State standards to be met by counselors include 23 to 26 hours of credit in graduate work and endorsement by the school where the credit was earned.

"I had a minor in educational psychology with the idea that I might want to do some counseling," Hillman said. "I've been leaning towards it over the years I went back to school, and the opportunity just popped up here at Southeast."

Hillman replaced Counselor Wayne Bates who went to Malcolm, Nebraska where he is now superintendent of schools.

Hillman still continues to coach the gymnastics team. "There is not very much time conflict yet, but as I get into it more I'm sure conflicts might come up, at least after school. I've been torn between two things, but so far we've achieved a happy medium."

"It's been an adjustment for me to sit behind a desk

and do some paper work," Hillman observed.

"I really haven't missed teaching PE at all. I haven't had a chance to miss it because I've been so busy."

Hillman feels that parents and students are very congenial to work with. "I knew that the biggest headache would be schedule changes, but we got nearly a hundred necessary changes taken care of before school started, and that was a help."

Visitors in English Classes Make Studies, Observations of Language

"Good relations between teachers" was established as six teachers from each senior high observed Southeast English classes, Mrs. Janice Kinney, English teacher said.

Each high school sent two teachers to observe 10th grade, two for 11th grade and two for 12th grade, September 30, sixth and seventh periods. The visiting teachers observed a demonstration on language and how it is applied. The idea is to spend one day for each unit studying language as it is related to that unit, such as the study of the language of Shakespeare for the seniors.

"Southeast is the guinea pig for the new idea which was hatched by Mrs. Dorothy Olsen, head of the English department at PSAB. The idea was crystallized at workshops in June. The details were then worked out by Mrs. Olsen. Dr. Betty Dillon of PSAB helped to release visiting teachers from regular classes," Mrs. Kinney said.

After observing for two periods the

By lunch time students have been in school as long as four hours and forty minutes and want someplace to get away for awhile. Eating outside solves the problem for many people. Inside facilities are overcrowded and very noisy. Escaping this is the reason many people give for eating outside.

"I'd rather eat outdoors, I like it. The noise is chaotic inside, a person can hear outside. It's a time during the day however short, to feel free, just sit around, and talk to people I like," senior Nancy Holyoke said.

"We started eating outside last spring and planned to do it again this fall only now the group is bigger. We do a lot of things like eating, sitting around, playing Red Rover, tag, football and slip away," Nancy said.

"There's not so much noise or so many people, it's peaceful," senior Sondra Sapp said.

"I dig nature," senior Jim Kissell said.

The green grass, blue sky, and fresh air peps up spirits so students can face the rest of the day.

"It's rather refreshing," junior, Bob Olson said. "We get out where it isn't so loud, into fresh air and peaceful quiet."

Ross Tegler, chairman of the "Lunch Bunch," one group of outside eaters, gave his views on eating outside.

Escape the Hassle by Eating Outside!

... Green Grass, Fresh Air Peps Spirit

"We started eating outside because eating inside got to be one big hassle. People in the lounge and cafeteria yelling gets on people's nerves. One can't relax in that sort of an atmosphere. The lousy half-hour we have for lunch is our only chance to relax all day long. Eating outside under our tree, it's like being free for one-half an hour, a meal can be enjoyed, we can relax, it's fun and there is no hassle."

At this time he relates inspired quotations such as "There comes a time in life when one must take the bull by the tail and face their problems."

"School is so drab, too confining and has almost a prison outlook, besides I like being outside, I haven't bought a lunch inside since the second day," sophomore Bruce Thompson said.

"It's nice to be outside but I don't see why we aren't allowed on other parts of the campus," senior Barb Daly said. Some students wish more of the campus would be opened up. They reason that litter is no problem anymore and people who want to slip away will do so no matter what. This way there wouldn't be such a concentration of people in one area and more people could come out.

Before outside lunches, students ate in such places as the back room of Biology and Journalism. Last year so much food was consumed in one room (which shall remain unknown to protect the innocent) that it became known as the "cafeteria annex."

"I come outside for lunch because I can't stand to think of myself inside one place for six or seven hours at a time. It's just like babysitting and I just dig outside, we don't have nice weather like this to enjoy all the time," senior Penny Andros said.

Tim Lommasson summed up everyone's thoughts. "It's cheaper, I get better food, better company, I can relax much more and anytime I want to I can just lay back and go to sleep... in... the... grass..." he ended, snoring off.

PTSA Hosts Open House

PTSA Open House for parents will take place Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Open House will give parents the opportunity to visit their student's daily class schedule, and will also offer them the chance to meet their teachers.

All parents are encouraged to attend.



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