

CLARION

VOL. 16- No. 5

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

NOVEMBER 6, 1970

Senators Narrowly Defeat Marijuana Bill; Tension Marks Final Session of Accent Politics

Tension and heated discussion characterized the final session of Accent Politics '70 during debate on several major bills.

The major portion of the evening was spent on a revived marijuana bill which had been tabled the night before.

"The bill was tabled more on the basis on prejudice than on the basis of objective analysis," senior Steve Haack, who proposed the bill, said.

The marijuana problem strikes close to home at Southeast in the pep club, Key Club, and athletic department, according to Haack. "It's your problem, it affects your friends, and maybe you yourself," Haack said.

Opposing the bill, senior Steve Guenzel said, "I think that any action on this bill is extremely premature...the real effects of marijuana cannot be told at this time. If it is legalized, marijuana will be in our society forever." Guenzel favored delaying judgment until the United States surgeon general's report on marijuana and its effects is completed.

"How long do we wait?" sophomore Steve Krantz said. "Many common products don't add to society," Krantz said, but "the basis for making something legal should not be whether or not it is productive."

Sophomore Michelle Smith said, "People say the older generation has alcohol so why can't we (the younger generation) have drugs. Two wrongs don't make a right."

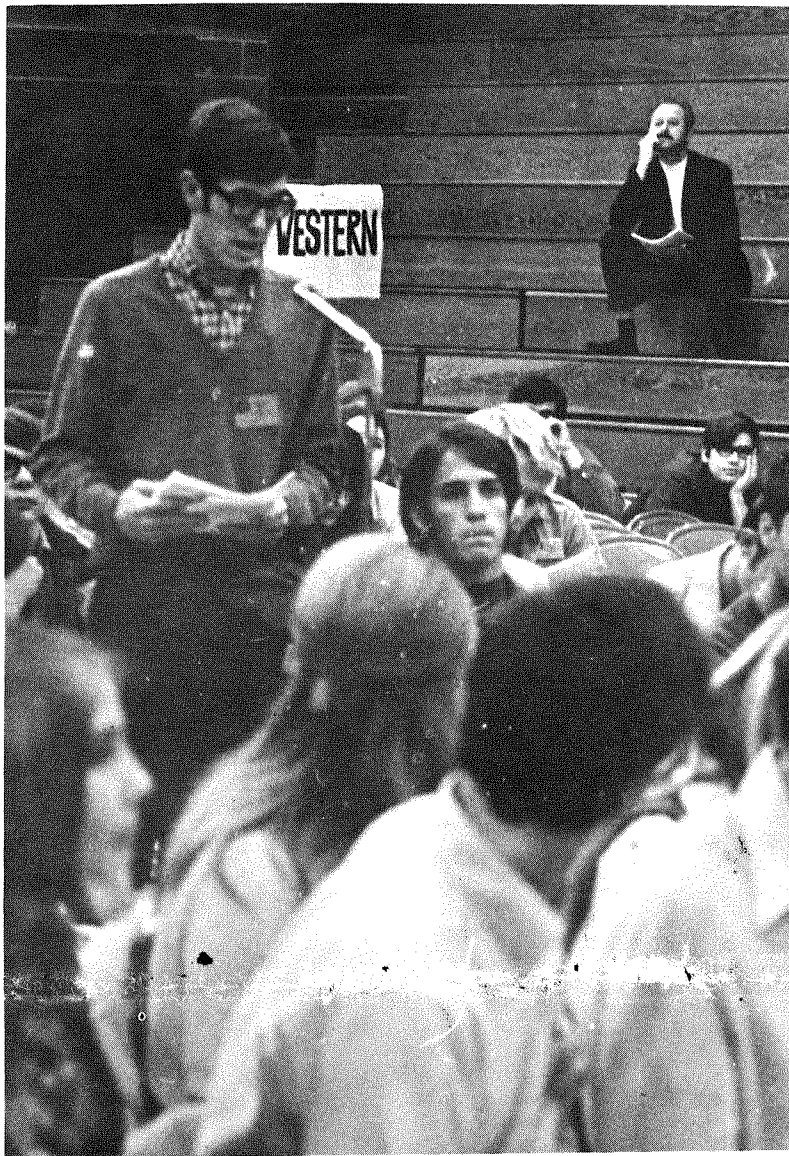
"More harm is done," senior Ross Tegeler said, "if an 18-year-old is picked up for first offense possession than if he hadn't been picked up at all."

Offenders are imprisoned with "hardened criminals," Ross said. "Is it going to do that kid any good?"

An amendment was passed that the laws governing alcohol would govern marijuana, but the final bill was defeated by a poll of the senators, 84-79.

"I'm pleased it was opened up to debate and discussion. I was for the bill, but I'm glad people used good judgment," senior Monica Manton said.

Another senator, Candy LeRossignol, said, "I think that it's too bad that a certain



group came for the marijuana bill, then afterward, got up rudely and left."

Another bill that drew much debate and a display of emotions was the repeal of capital punishment. The repeal passed on a show of hands.

Speaking against the bill, junior Barb Adams said, "I am for capital punishment because human life is sacred and violating it should incur the highest penalty." She referred to many states that have abolished capital punishment only to have brought it back. She also stated that citizens are spending tax dollars on feeding criminals "who are not and cannot be rehabilitated."

"What kind of society is it when practicality is considered sufficient reason to take a life?" another senator said.

Senior Matt Dalton refused to accept the idea that man can judge to take other lives. "If you want to play God, you can pull the switch," Matt said to the senators who opposed the repeal.

A bill providing for sale of arms to Israel was introduced by senior Adrienne Fisher. The bill was amended before it was passed to limit the sale to non-nuclear arms and forbid U.S. troops to become involved unless the security of the United States is threatened.

"There may come a time...when it will be necessary for Israel to purchase nuclear arms," Adrienne said. "At this time the U.S. will have to have a very thorough re-examination of its Mid-East policy."

Two bills concerning the environment were also passed.

A bill prohibiting leaded gasoline was proposed to lessen air pollution. Ross Tegeler said, "It may not solve the whole thing, but it's a start. As it stands now it's the only practical thing."

Passing unanimously was a bill providing for birth control clinics and the sale of prophylactics through vending machines.

The session closed with enthusiastic comments by parliamentarian Hugo Srb.

"The whole world is working for a way to live together. That's what you're doing here," Srb added.

'Never Seen Anything Like It . . . 35-40 Could Graduate Mid-Term' AFS Announces Finalists; Divis, Thompson Earn Rank

"I have never seen anything like it before. This year there are between 35 to 40 seniors who could graduate mid-term if they chose to," Don Darnell, assistant principal of students affairs said.

While only a few of these are planning to graduate early at this time, I think that there will be more at the end of the semester, he said. "There are more this year than the cumulative number of the last eight to ten years.

Of the seniors choosing to graduate early, reasons why vary. "I mainly want to get out of school," senior Debbie Melstrom said. "I feel like I've gotten everything I need from Southeast. I would like to take second semester stenography, but that is all."

"I never really thought about it until I heard some kids at lunch mention it," senior Sondra Sapp said. "I

guess I could have gotten more from Southeast, but I have enough. I haven't really accomplished too much this semester, there just seems to be a lot of busy work."

"If I had it to do over, I would graduate at the end of my junior year," senior Mike Darnell said. "I feel that as long as you have to graduate, you might as well do it sooner."

There are no special requirements to be filled, Darnell said. A student must meet the required 145 hours, one major, two minors and the physical education, swimming, health, and fine arts requirements.

The future plans of those graduating mid-term generally include furthering their education. "I am anxious to start at the University of Nebraska as soon as possible," senior Mina McFarland said. She is planning to enroll at the university next semester.

Senior Scott Stevens plans on continuing his education on a religious line, and attending a school in New York for that purpose later on during a second semester.

Besides going to technical school so she can be a dental assistant and doing secretarial or office work, Debbie wants to ride professionally in horse shows. Because the horse shows start in April and May, she needs free time during second semester to participate.

Mike plans to attend the University of Nebraska and Sondra will attend either Hastings College or the university.

"Do kids have to stay in high school all three years? In my opinion, for some kids who don't fit in, it is a waste of time," Darnell said. "For others they are 'the happiest days of their lives.'"

"In years to come, I think that there will be more mid-term graduates," Darnell said.

"I think a lot of kids want to graduate mid-term," Scott said. "You can get a headstart on education or a job and you can finish up sooner. Also, you can work and help pay for college."

"I think mid-term graduation could become a trend, just by the number of kids this year who want but don't have the hours," said Sondra. "The meaning of high school is changing. It's college preparatory now, not just an end. It's just another step, so kids are more anxious to go ahead and get to college," she said.

"I don't think that kids are able to create as much in high school as they did," Mina said. If they are able, ability-wise, probably more will continue graduating at mid-term."



Homecoming king and queen for 1970, who were named at the annual dance, are seniors Dave Firestone and Jamie Swanson

Juniors Ruth Thompson and Tim Divis have been selected as the 1971 American Field Service finalists.

From the original 16 applicants, five semi-finalists were chosen by the Southeast screening committee. In addition to Ruth and Tim, the other semi-finalists were Pam Alfrey, Chris Luebke and Debbie Wood.

After interviewing all 16 applicants the semi-finalists were chosen and additional interviews were held with each semi-finalist and his parents.

"The purpose of this interview is to acquaint the parents with the AFS program itself, but the actual selection of the candidates was based on the applicant's own merits," Frank Sidles, chairman of the Southeast selections committee, said.

After having chosen the two finalists, Sidles said that interviews were held at the homes of each applicant with the rest of their family.

"The report made by the selections committee after this interview helps in placement of the student into a foreign home as similar as possible to his real home and family," he said.

Basic qualifications for AFS representatives are having had two years of any foreign language and also having a broad background in other academic subjects.

"We based our selections on how the applicants would be able to represent their school, community, parents and country. It was a difficult decision, any one of the applicants would have been a good representative," Sidles explained.

Other factors that were considered in the selection process were adaptability, human understanding, initiative, intellectual ability, maturity, and family background, Don Darnell, assistant principal of student affairs said.

Darnell also commented on the small number of applicants.

"Only 16 students applied from this year's junior class, and in past years we have had around 35-40 applicants," Darnell said.

"AFS seems to have reached it's peak about five years ago and since then has lost some of its appeal. Students don't want to go through the red tape of applying when there are so many other foreign programs available," he added.

"American Field Service has certainly had its influence and impact and has accomplished the objectives it has established, even though its appeal is no longer as great," Darnell said.

Society Moving Toward Pessimism

This year Student Council was planning on having a gripe session at which the students would be able to come and air their complaints about practically anything. But, due to the fact that the cafeteria was closed the gripe session was not held.

Lately, it appears that all people can do is complain about the way things are. This tendency seems to be on the increase not only at Southeast but all over the country and at all age levels.

If one looks hard enough he can always find something bad or wrong in everything that is set up or made by man. Nothing that man does is perfect. The question is what good does looking on the bad side do? Sure, you must know the faults of a system to be able to improve it, but how many of the people who complain about something really work to improve the thing they complain so bitterly about.

In the fight against pollution how many of the millions of people who demonstrated on Earth Day are now willing to spend the extra money or lose the additional power for their car by purchasing lead free gas? Or how many will forgo the convenience of pop-top beer cans or plastic food containers.

Complaining about something which is bad is good, if you are willing to help correct it.

Mental laziness may be another reason for this apparent trend of negative thinking in our society. It's usually easy to see the bad side of something, but often it takes an effort or some true thought to see the good points. And usually the good points outnumber the bad ones.

Too many times criticism is based on inaccurate or incomplete information. People rely on rumors for information. If one doesn't have all the facts he should listen until he learns all of the facts so that he can make a constructive comment.

One thing which helps foster a negative attitude in our country is the news media. It is difficult to see the good side of things when four out of five of the front page headlines tell of bombings, murders, or economic depression. There is where the attitude of the public comes in. If the people were interested in the good things that happen, the newspapers, television and radio, would be forced to give more time to reporting them.

The individual looks up and says what can I do? The answer he comes up with is unfortunately usually nothing. But just by trying to look for the good in things he can help.

CLARION Editorial Page

Do You Think You're Ready?

... University Accepts High School Students

by Candy Carroll

"Nebraska University welcomes students superior in high school as 'visiting students' to the University," Mr. John Aronson, director of admissions, University of Nebraska said.

A "visiting student" is one which at the present, is not working toward a college degree or meets the qualifications of a full time student, Mr. Aronson explained. There are many reasons why students are classified as visiting, for the high school student wanting to take courses at the University, it is because he hasn't graduated and can not participate full time, only "visits" when his class is in session.

"High school students can only enroll in courses in which the student has exhausted offerings of its kind in high school," Mr. Aronson said. "These are mostly in the fields of mathematics, foreign language, and science," he said.

Not only has the Nebraska University opened its campus to interested high school students, but "more and more colleges and universities in the United States are doing the same," Mr. Aronson said.

The summer program for high school students is considered more popular and therefore publicized more than the winter program, he said. During the summer from all over the state and surrounding states, high school students come to study. The students are called full

time students and can live in residences. During the winter program, students generally come only from the five high schools in Lincoln since students can not live on campus and out of town students find it hard to come in everytime for class, he explained.

Students are limited to only one college course each semester and are required to meet certain qualifications.

The student must be recommended by his principal or counselor as a superior student, one who is ranked in the upper 10% of his graduating class, Mr. Darnell, assistant principal for student affairs said. The student also must enroll in a university course not available in high school or have taken all such courses offered in high school but want an extended course he explained.

"The University also has formed two other programs for high school students, the college independent study for high school students, and the high school independent study by correspondence," Mr. Darnell said.

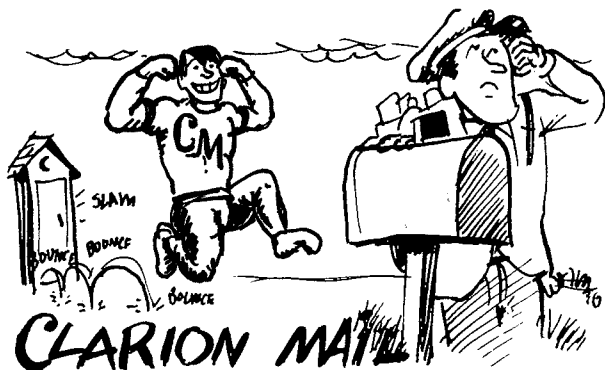
The college independent study which is available to seniors and juniors who show exceptional ability gives them an opportunity to judge the standards expected of college students and helps in adjusting to campus classes. "Perhaps most important," Mr. Darnell pointed out, "the student

involved in such a program, would be able to advance further in his field of specialization, during the years he is in college since he would have begun his work with courses completed."

Students for the college independent study, is selected on the basis of ability, desire, and scholarship. This program is somewhat more lenient than the previous one explained. The students should rank in the upper one-quarter of the student body. Also he must have a school recommendation and a personal letter describing his own educational goals, Mr. Darnell said.

The high school independent study by correspondence is in cooperation with the University Extension Division. The independent study differs from regular classroom work by the fact that the assignments are prepared by the University Extension Division, the student studies and learns the material independently with no lectures or classes and the teacher at the Extension Division evaluates the students written work and exams.

This program explained Mr. Aronson is not only for the "gifted student" but for the "irregular student," for students unable to attend a secondary school, the handicapped student, and for the post-graduates and adults.



Editor:

During my few years of junior and senior high school I have become more disillusioned with the students than with the teachers. This stems from the fact that I have seen too much student apathy to let it slip by unnoticed. This year, however, has got to be the ironic 'icing on the cake.'

For the past few weeks I have taken deep interest in what we could classify as student unrest. I have seen rise out of this a lot of sincere students who have been asking some sincere questions. This might be a sign that "conventional" student apathy is taking a turn for the better and I am happy for that.

The irony lies in the fact that the we students have been answered with a "bunch of bull". It is my opinion that it is a students right to receive an intelligent answer and the be able to respond to it accordinly in a so-called democratic educational system. If, for example, a student asks a teacher why he is not allowed to smoke on campus he should expect to receive an honest and forthright answer based on fact instead of personal opinion or value. After that, he should be able to find a possible solution if his demands are within reason.

Instead, faculty and the administration seems to make a much bigger deal out of an issue that is so trivial it could be easily solved.

An Independent Senator

Editor:

We would like to thank Mr. Kubick, his second period woodworking class and the janitors for their help in our spirit week. We couldn't have done it without them. Thanks again.

Rae Ann Henninger
Jane Etmund

Clarion Review

'Caesar' Shown as Meaningful

CLARION Review
by Margaret Crowl
and Nancy Holyoke

The contemporary re-enactment of Julius Caesar at Howell Memorial Theater at the University of Nebraska resulted in an effective and meaningful production of a great Shakespearean tragedy.

Julius Caesar, although originally written to take place in ancient Rome, was directed and adapted by William Morgan in a modern setting and dress. Players wore everything from suits and ties to bell-bottomed pants and guerilla warfare uniforms.

The production opened with the audience being herded at gunpoint from Howell Theater to the Sheldon sculpture garden, with various parts of what was originally Act V enacted along the way.

In perhaps a too confusing manner, the players showed the final defense and death of the two major assisins, Marcus Brutus and

Caius Cassius. The "elite guard" of soldiers in charge of the crowd, then bore the body of Brutus back to the theater and the audience was instructed to follow. People then entered the theater, sat themselves, and the original play began from Act I.

The effect produced by the opening scene and the direct involvement of the crowd resulted in the individual feeling like a citizen of Rome, acutely aware of the revolutionary spirit in the air at the beginning of the play. This involvement continued throughout the play, making it much more meaningful as the players did not just present a feeling before an inanimate crowd, but succeeded in invoking the emotions into the audience as well.

For the most part the characters were interpreted and played excellently. Technical effects involving special lighting, sound

effects, and projections of screens in the background were also good.

Although the play was basically produced well, there were some problems almost unavoidable in the situations with the crowd moving outside trying to hear and see everything going on, and the players inside moving in the audience in the theater. The overall effect, however, was worth the problems that the mechanics involved.

One of the greatest strengths of the production was its ability to take a play written for an Elizabethan audience and make it meaningful for today. While many students complain about Shakespeare being outdated, boring, and meaningless, here is a production that has made both it's meaning and setting universal. As the program states, Julius Caesar's time is "tomorrow? . . . the day after? . . . 1980?"



Worw/10

NEWSPAPER
25¢

CLARION

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

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

Editor: Tim Divis
Assistant Editors: Sue Cunningham, Nancy Quinlan

Managing Editor: Adrienne Fisher

Asst. Managing Editor: Judy Moses

Copy Editors: Margaret Crowl, Debbie Patton

Sports Editor: Gary Scott

Sports Staff: Brad Knudsen, Bob Young

Business Manager: Sue Schroeder

Cartoonist: Scott Roper

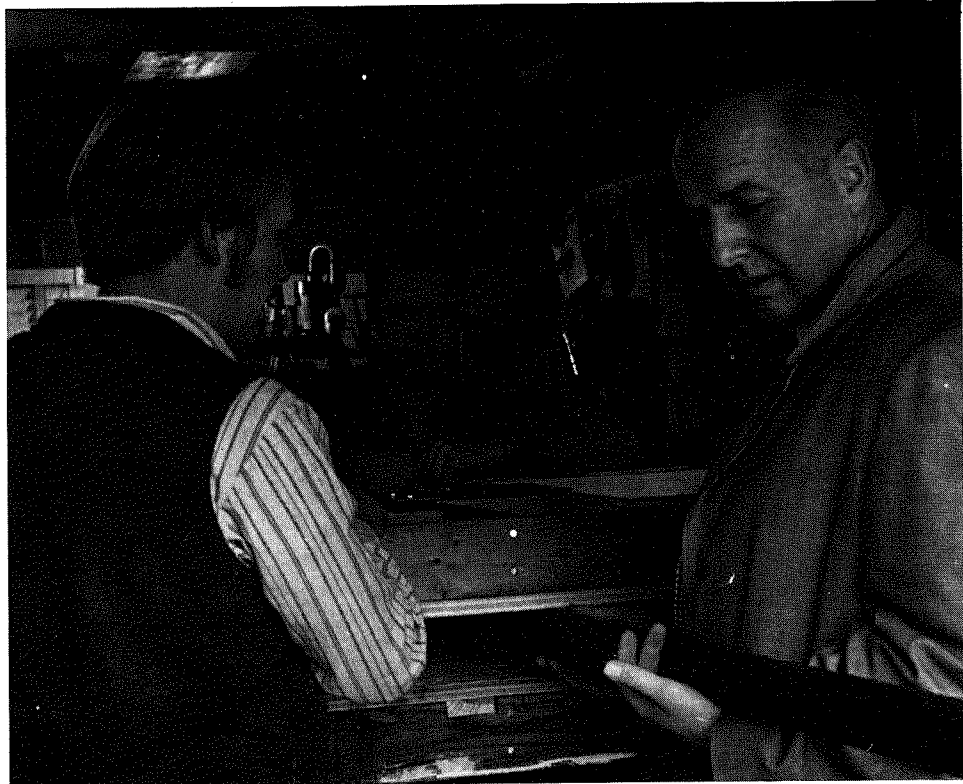
Reporters: Candy Carroll, Barb Eaton, Connie Fralin, Cindy Hodge, Nancy Holyoke, Carolyn Hull, iDeAnn Nuernberger

Business Staff: Jim Berthelsen, Holly Kirk, Tom Schrader, Barb Wise, Linda Yost

Advisor: Larry Fauss

Principal: Dr. Wesley V. Lauterbach





Future Architects members Jim Essman (left) and Charlie Slagle work with sponsor Robert Hall on the Key Club dunking machine.

Booths, Movies, Dunking Machine Featured at '70 Key Club Carnival

Movies, carnival booths, a door prize, and a dunking machine will be some of the attractions at the Key Club Carnival, Mark Starr, carnival chairman said.

Fundways company is supplying prizes and decorations for clubs who want to use their facilities. Other clubs will use their own resources if they do not wish to use what Fundways provides.

In addition to the regular teddy bears tosses and dart throwing booths, there will be several new ideas this year. The S' Clarion will be printing newspapers with humorous headlines in which students can put their own names. According to Larry Fauss, Clarion advisor, the fourth edition of Clarion will be used and a choice of four or five headlines will be available. DECA, Southeast's

distributive education club, will give away a door prize. People will walk around the carnival with sandwich sings selling tickets during the night, Scott Roper, DECA president said. The prize will probably be a Woodstock (record) album. FBLA will hold a raffle during the night. The prizes will be donated from local businesses. Dinners and movie passes are examples of the prizes Mark said.

The AFS central committee will decorate the student lounge in the zodiac motif and serve food during the night. German Club will also have a root beer stand in the lounge.

The movies will take the place of the follies this year, Mark said. There are several sources from which they will be obtained.

The carnival will be held Friday, October 13. Games

will begin at 7:00 p. m. "The carnival is working out fine and we want everybody to come" Mark said. "There are lots of new games and prizes."

Art Clubs Plans Easter Vacation Trip to Chicago

Visiting the famed Chicago Art Institute and seeing the movie "Hair", will be on the itinerary for Art Club's spring trip to Chicago.

"We began plans for the trip during August and we still have a lot of arrangements to make," Rae Ann Henninger, president of Art Club said. "We do know for sure that it will be during Easter vacation and we hope to be able to go by train," she added.

RaeAnn also said that the trip would be open to any interested students at Southeast. "Art Club members will probably get a discount, but the total cost of the trip for non-members will be about \$65-\$75," she said.

In addition to "Hair" and Chicago's Art Institute, Art Club will also be visiting the Chicago Wax Museum, Museum of Natural Science and History, Shedd Aquarium, and also allow time for sightseeing and shopping, RaeAnn said.

Aside from trips to Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Art Club has never planned a trip as extensive as this before.

Yell-Kings for Southeast?

"I'd do it again," George Buckner said about the cheerleading he did at the Southeast-Hastings football game.

"It was something I just wanted to do. So, the last five minutes I went down on the field and cheered next to Leslie Pegler," George said.

"It would be a good idea to have guys be yell-kings then they would get into the spirit of yelling since the girls yell so much in pep club," sophomore Maggie Stillwell said.

"It would be a neat idea but I don't know how many guys would go along with it," senior Cindy Wilson said.

"This would be a group that any boy could join, just like pep club and it would have its yell-kings. This would give the guys who don't go out for sports or aren't in S-Club some way to show their spirit," George said.

Cen-Gas Demonstrates

Smells of broiling steak, baking pineapple upside down cake, and cinnamon rolls came wafting down the Southeast halls from the foods class October 21.

A demonstration by Laurie Arts and Jan Huss, representatives from Cen-gas company, was given to Mrs. Elaine Miller's second, third, fourth, and fifth period foods classes.

They gave a lecture on the types, parts, and safety of gas ranges. Mrs. Huss talked about the three parts of the range, then Mrs. Arts prepared a food using each one of the parts.

Hull, Harding To Speak At Annual Exchange Day

Dr. Ron Hull, program manager of KUON-TV, and Dr. Gene Harding, journalism professor, will be the speakers at this year's journalism exchange day with Grand Island.

November 18, the day the Grand Island students come to Southeast will start off with an 8:00 breakfast in the cafeteria.

Dr. Hull will speak during second period. "Dr. Hull has a lot of interesting experiences to relate. He can tell about what he has done in the Far East, Southeast Asia, and educational TV," Larry Fauss, journalism advisor commented.

Dr. Harding, a former Grand Island journalism advisor, will speak in the afternoon. Fauss said he would like to have Dr. Harding remain all afternoon, so that students could visit individually with him.

"I feel he has so much to offer in terms of human understanding," Fauss said.

Knight Life

November

- 6 Football at Beatrice 7:30 p.m.
End of First Quarter
- 7 SAT at East 8:30 a.m.
- 9 Nebraska High School Press Association
Convention at Nebraska Center for
Continuing Education
- 10 Chili Feed 6 p.m.
Vocal Music Concert 7:30 p.m.
- 13-14 District Gymnastics Meet at Southeast
1:30 p.m.
State Music Festival at Grand Island
- 16 Journalism Exchange Day at Grand Island
- 18 Journalism Exchange Day, Grand Island
at Southeast
- 19-20 All-School Play, "The Diary of Anne
Frank" 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Nebraska Music Educators Convention at
Grand Island
- CLARION
- 20-21 State Gymnastics Meet at Lincoln High

Dog, Cat Over-breeding Creates Animal Surplus

Overpopulation. That ever pressing problem is not only present in humans but in animals.

Overbreeding has created a surplus of nearly 50 million dogs and cats, according to a report by the Humane Society of the United States. These animals are unwanted and homeless. Some of them will get help from a humane society. Most, however, haven't the hope of being reached and protected from suffering in the 3000 or more communities without humane societies. Instead, they roam the country--starving, thirsting, suffering from disease and injury, the report stated.

Not long ago a two year old child was killed in St. Louis County, Mo., by a pack of stray starving dogs. Roving dog packs within cities, particularly in ghetto areas, are posing increasing problems, according to a pamphlet "Interchange".

A tragedy of this type stirs public anger. Yet the dogs are not usually to blame. A dog pack is a by product of the cruelty facing the humane movement: the overbreeding of dogs and cats, according to a United States Humane Society report.

Surplus animal breeding causes most of the evils facing local humane societies, Bernard Patton director of the Lincoln Humane Society said. It is at the bottom of animal control problems plaguing communities. It creates problems of over-crowding, disposition, and abandonment.

Pet owners sometimes feel they are doing a kindness by letting their animals breed. However, a pet owner who breeds animals he does not intend to keep is acutely contributing to animal cruelty and suffering, according to a United States Humane Society report.

Animal owners who permit surplus breeding are also the cause of the killing of animals by humane societies and public pounds.

There are not enough homes for all the animals. Nearly 800 stray animals come through the Lincoln shelter each month, Patton said.

Owners of female dogs and cats can prevent the overbreeding of animals and the suffering it causes, according to the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare. The solution lies in the spaying of female animals.

Spaying is a simple surgical procedure performed by a veterinary surgeon to prevent reproduction.

Spaying is not the only means of preventing overbreeding. A type of birth control pill is also being sought, Patton said, though final completion is pending.

Some persons adopting female dogs or cats from shelters in certain areas, such as Pennsylvania, are required to have their pets spayed.

The nation's veterinarians are also becoming more conscious of the overbreeding problem. A recent editorial in "Modern Veterinary

Psychology Classes To Tour Mental Unit

A visit to the Lincoln Regional Center, formerly known as the Lincoln State Hospital, is in store for Tom Douglas' psychology classes.

The visits will be November 12 and 13 during third and fourth periods. The students will be split into three groups, each visiting various parts of the hospital. After the tour, members of the hospital staff, including psychiatric nurses, aides, and psychologists will explain what the students observed. They will also explain what they as staff members do, and will answer questions.

"While the students will see some patients, most of them will not be visible," Douglas said.

"Many of the patients have jobs at the hospital and some work within the community. Those that aren't working, usually can't handle the stress involved in meeting new people," Douglas continued.

On November 11, the day before the tour, Mrs. Mildred Katz, director of volunteer services at the Regional Center, will come to Southeast. She will show slides to the psychology students and explain the routine at the hospital.

Practice" magazine implies that veterinarians have as much as obligation as others to fight overbreeding.

Legislation is also needed to discourage breeding and to encourage spaying, according to "A report on Animal Overpopulation." Laws are needed to protect animals by putting penalties on the owners instead of death sentences on the animals.



Fathers eye pizza while waiting in line at Dad-Daughter Dinner before the Southeast-East football game.

Troop Withdrawal Act Falls in Opening Session

Senators rejected a bill requiring the United States to withdraw all troops from Indo-China with six months, and passed bills concerning outlawing bussing and controlling population growth, at the opening session of Accent Politics, Tuesday night.

The bill to provide for a United States withdrawal from Indo-China was presented on the floor by Steve Moeller, Chairman of the Asian Affairs Committee.

Senior Marshall Tupper spoke first, opposing the bill on the grounds that the American lives already lost in the war would have been given for nothing. Marshall favored a controlled withdrawal over a longer period of time, with Americans enabling the Vietnamese, through training and supplies, to defend their own country.

Junior Steve Carter defended the bill. "If we made a mistake in the past I don't believe that justifies continuing to make that mistake and losing more American lives," Steve said. The United States could still supply arms to South Vietnam, he said, but "not the lives of American men to defend their country."

Senior Matt Dalton proposed an amendment to the bill to extend the deadline to twelve months but the move was defeated. A vote was immediately taken on the bill and it was defeated by a voice vote.

"The chair railroaded that bill by not allowing an intelligent amendment to be made after the stupid amendment was stricken," said Steve.

Senior Dennis Taylor said, "It was a good bill but it should have been amended. . . I didn't think there was a fair chance for amendment."

The Congress passed another bill dealing with tax exemptions for families with no more than two children or adopted children, in an effort to discourage a growth in population. Tom Olson, Chairman of the Interior committee, proposed the bill.

"I think it would be better to have more kids being able to have parents than to have all these millions of children in orphanages without parents, and living in a very overpopulated world," said senior Janet Lee, who had worked closely in writing up the bill.

Senior Mina McFarland also defended the bill. Overpopulation is endangering the country, she said, "It's a matter of national survival," she added.

According to junior Cary Peterson, the United States has sufficient resources to support any possible population growth. The bill would also be unfair to minority groups that have a higher birth rate, he said, by placing an unfair tax burden on them.

Steve Carter also opposed the bill saying, "This bill would penalize married couples on the full expression of their love." Also noting that having lots of children is part of some religions. Steve said the bill tended to tax a person's religious zeal as well.

An amendment to the bill was proposed by senior Rick Sterzer to provide for tax exemptions for people, as opposed to extra taxes on people with more than two children, as the bill originally read. The amendment was passed.

Although sophomore Tag Greer brought out the point that there was no provision for multiple births, in

the bill, a vote was taken and the bill passed by a vote of 84 to 46.

A bill to provide for the abolishment of forced bussing of school children for the purpose of integrating schools was passed by the Accent Politics Congress.

Chairman of the Education Committee, John Fox, presented the bill. "The main issue goes beyond the bussing of school children. It involved the issue of living together and prejudice," he said. The bussing law now, John said, tends to "inflare racial tensions."

The bill provided for a study to be made of under-privileged schools to tax dollars could be obtained to upgrade these schools, said John. "If a student wants to go to another school he should have the right but not on tax dollars," he added.

Motions to return the bill to committee and to table the motion were defeated and a final vote taken. The bill passed a voice vote after an amendment was introduced for improving living conditions in homes. Steve Carter submitted the amendment on the grounds that it was an education bill and should not deal with the community, but rather the schools themselves.

Although John was pleased his bill was passed he said, "The main part of the bill was missed. . . it was more than just education."

Throughout the session, Mr. Hugo Srb, former clerk of the legislature and parliamentarian for Accent Politics, corrected and ruled on the parliamentary procedure used by the students in debate.

Crosby Keynotes On Majority Rule

Stressing the power of the majority and the strengths of the U.S. Constitution, former governor Robert Crosby, opened Accent Politics Tuesday night with a keynote address.

"We do everything on the basis that the majority is always right," Crosby said, but in reality, it can often be "carried away by emotion or shortsightedness. . . taking away the rights of the individual." Crosby used the majority votes of Congress on slavery and prohibition, as examples where the majority has been wrong and has overruled an original decision at a later date.

"Democracy is based on a recurrent suspicion. . . that more than half the people may be right more than half the time," said Crosby, quoting from what a historian had said about the majority system.

Although he dislikes what he sees as materialism, a lack of spiritual values, the massing of people in cities, and the relative self-indulgence of the general populace, Crosby stated he is optimistic about America because of the "resurgence of the ideals expressed in the United States Constitution."

According to Crosby, in most countries the different aspects of the Constitution that protect the individual and minority rights "would have been eroded away by the pressure of the majority, but instead, the opposite has been happening in the last fifteen years."

The Supreme Court has made many rulings that have strengthened the principles of the Constitution, Crosby said. "This runs opposite to the idea that our country is decaying because of materialism," he added.



ROBERT CROSBY

Accent Politics Coverage

By Candy Carroll, Nancy Holyoke, DeAnn Nuernberger

'Accent Politics '70--Relevant To Events of Today's World'

"Accent Politics is relevant to the happenings of today's world. An important accomplishment which Accent has already gained, is involvement by all students, sophomores included," sophomore Tag Greer said.

Much had been done in working up to the big week of Accent Politics. First came the organization of states at which time senators and party leaders were elected. The party leaders attended the caucus at which senators were placed on one of 15 committees.

The Rules Committee discussed and drew up bills. With bills in final form, the Rules Committee reviewed them and put them in the order they would appear on the floor.

In the week preceding the actual mock congress, some of the comments from committee members about the week's participation were:

"If the purpose is to get people involved, it's doing it," senior John Fox said. "It was really active the first meeting with about 20 kids. At the second one we only had eight, probably due to the weather," he continued.

"Participation is great, it would be good if some of these bills could really be passed," senior Jody Vasina said. "It's going great, none of the bills were given to us—the committee has produced them all," junior Eric Ogren said.

"Those people who came were really interested and I was very pleased with discussion, although attendance was not too good," junior Fred Pinkerton said. "Everyone is discussing and showing a real interest," senior Charlie Slagle said.

"We have a hot discussion group. Asian Affairs is one of the hotter issues next to Health and Welfare," junior Steve Moeller said. They consider themselves to be one of the larger groups with 18 students attending the final committee meeting, according to Steve.

"At the final committee meetings, the Rules Committee walked around and it seemed to me that there was pretty good attendance," senior Janet Lee said.

"At the first meeting the participation was real fine but the second was sad," sophomore Bob Cullinan said.

But who was it involving? Students who were already involved?

"I signed up to be a citizen and maybe a senator, the only reason I flipped out

was because I got to be a senator. I have become involved and have really enjoyed it," senior Andy Byerly said.

"I think it brought together sophomores who didn't feel they were part of high school yet. They took the initiative to get involved and found themselves with a lot of responsibility," sophomore Dodie Acklie said.

"I'm not usually involved, but I am now and I think people are coming out of their little shells," senior Matt Dalton said.

"Most bills were brought up from different people," senior George Green said. "Not just one person was bringing up all the bills," Charlie Slagle said.

The main discussion of all the committees was that of bills. . .

"The Rules Committee ended up making up most of the bills," junior Brian Christensen said. "The citizens didn't write as many bills as they could have," Janet Lee said.

"The bills the committees gave as their priorities seem for the most part very realistic," Matt Dalton said.

"In drawing up bills we realized the great need for legislation in the area of auto insurance," Eric Ogren, Commerce Committee member said. "The bills were extremely important and afforded very good discussion," he added.

"Our bills were interesting. On the legalization of marijuana there were a few arguments," Dodie Acklie said. "We took ideas from all the bills that were given to us and incorporated them into one larger bill," sophomore Bob Cullinan said.

"The bills were realistic," senior Barb Wittman said. Bills were killed after they were drawn up because discussion found fault with something that on the surface seemed good," John Fox said.

"The bills were very realistic, if Congress accepted these bills it would cut deaths from farm accidents 50%," Charlie Slagle said, Agriculture Committee member.

"Our group decided that a drastic change in the Welfare at this time wouldn't be democratically enforceable," senior Diann Duven said.

What has been learned?

"It can be an important learning process of the techniques of legislature," Tag Greer said. "It taught me a lot about government that I didn't know before," Dodie Acklie said.

AUTO SHOW

Nov. 13, 6-10 pm

Nov. 14, 1-11 pm

Nov. 15, 1-10 pm

Featuring Nationally Known

\$25,000 Mestengo

\$15,000 Spectrum

Free drawings for motorcycles, mag wheels, racing routes,

5 LIVE BANDS

Rods Customs Choppers Funny Cars Drag Boats

PERSHING AUDITORIUM

Lincoln, Nebraska



Clifton's Corncrib-

"Something for everyone"

1150 No. 48th

Happy Birthday!

ALICE SLAIKEU

November 10

-Dan

Abortion Bill Survives Spirited Debate

... Marijuana Bill Tabled

Senators legalized abortion and tabled a bill which dealt with the sale of marijuana after much debate during the second night of Accent Politics.

Originally, the abortion bill provided for abortions to be legalized when performed by a registered physician and no later than the twenty-fourth week of pregnancy.

According to Senior Diann Duven, who presented the bill, it has been medically proven that after the twenty-fourth week, the child is able to exist independently from the mother. The bill was intended to put a stop to illegal abortions in which the life of the mother is in danger, Diann said.

Several amendments were proposed but defeated that would have shortened the number of weeks a mother would have to obtain an abortion.

Senior Margaret Emerson, proposing an 18 week limit, said, "At this time they are sure the child cannot live by itself, but in the twenty-fourth week, it's on the borderline."

"I feel it is better to have an abortion than to bring a child into the world where he is unloved, possibly put up for adoption, and living a life of unhappiness and insecurity. In an atmosphere of this type it would be better for the child to have not been created at all," junior Melissa Critchfield said.

"People have said the atmosphere would be bad but that's up to the child...I'd rather grow up in the atmosphere," junior Mary Tate said.

Senior John O'Shea said, "What you've said here is that human life is a disease...that if human life is inconveniencing the mother it is considered sufficient grounds to murder that being."

The bill was finally passed with an amendment stating that it would be up to the mother, without consent of her parents, but if married, consent of the husband would be needed. "Just because the child is only carried by the mother it isn't up to her sole discretion what to do with it," Diann said.

Also provided in the bill was a mandatory observation period following the different types of abortions. The purpose of the amendment was to protect against hemorrhaging by the mother after the operation.

The bill repealing laws prohibiting the possession, use, and sale of marijuana was tabled although there were two attempts to revive it.

Until laws are repealed, "hundreds of thousands of people will go to jail for an act that has not been proven to be

harmful physically, socially, or mentally," said senior Steve Haack who proposed the bill.

Mary Tate's motion to table the bill because there was not enough proof and research done at the time as to whether marijuana is harmful or not to allow each side to give a good discussion passed.

"It's interesting that students will debate about the tractor roll bars and abortions that don't affect them that much, but they won't talk about something that strikes close to home like marijuana," senior Monica Manton said.

The purpose of a bill which provided for a volunteer army was to "establish a professional corps of military men that would know what they're doing instead of green recruits," senior Edgar Cowling said.

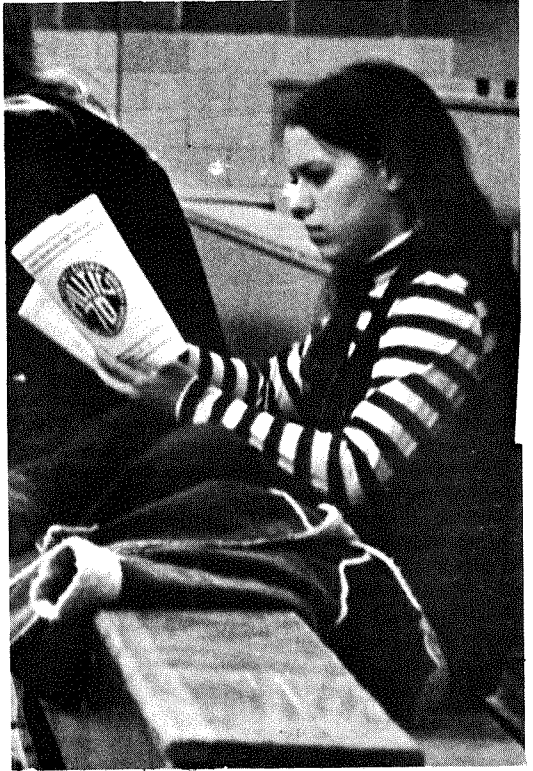
Originally the bill included a clause that required six months service in the reserves for all male citizens. The purpose of this clause was to have a reserve military force standing by in case of a

national emergency, sophomore Janalee Salestrom said. "I feel this bill gives the individual more opportunity to choose the time and area in which he wants to serve in the reserves," Edgar said.

An amendment was passed that the clause dealing with the reserve force be struck. Then the entire bill was killed.

A tractor roll bar and safety act was passed with a slight amendment. According to senior Charles Slagle, who proposed the bill, a roll bar would protect the life of the tractor driver if the tractor should begin to roll. Although an amendment was proposed to strike a clause requiring seat belts, it was defeated on the grounds that the roll bar would protect anyone in the driver's seat from being crushed.

Discussion was smoother the second night, according to John Icenogle, who presided over the assembly. "Senators are getting a greater degree of sophistication very rapidly," he said.



Tiemann Answers Questions

Governor Norbert Tiemann keynoted the opening session of Accent Politics at an all-school assembly Tuesday morning. "Accent Politics is one of the finest things that has come down the road for a long time," he said.

After a short opening statement, Gov. Tiemann opened the program for questions and answers as he said, "My lectures are too long."

On many issues he had definite feelings and ideas. He explained that charges for a "user" of marijuana had been reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor, seven days in jail, and a course on drugs. "I hope drugs will not be legalized in Nebraska or the nation. This includes marijuana up to the harder drugs," he said. He plans to introduce a bill in the 1971 Legislature that drug "pushers" be given a minimum of ten years imprisonment, "in order for him to get over his nasty habits." The present two to five years and/or \$500 fine for pushers on their first conviction is too light, he said.

These feelings prompted questions on alcohol laws. Many students felt alcohol was worse than marijuana since people can become addicted to it and because there are so many family problems and highway accidents which seem to stem from drinking. The governor had no solution to this social problem, and said, "It is a way of life and part of the society."

Governor Tiemann did not take a stand on Amendment 12 which would permit the Legislature to pay up to one-third the cost of a student's education in a non-public school. "My position on this is as always. If

the people and the Legislature want it and appropriate the money, I want it," he said. He was strongly in favor of Amendment 10 which concerned property tax.

The governor was well backed by student applause when he took a stand on sending the National Guard into campus disruptions. "Law and order will rule the campuses, not looting and burning." The governor said, "It is the responsibility for the campus administration to control and maintain law. If they are unable to handle the situation, they will call in the local law enforcement. If they can't control it either, I will order the National Guard. This does not mean young, inexperienced troops, but 'seasoned, well-trained troops' fully equipped including ammunition on the soldier's body. He added, "The order to load a weapon with live ammunition will be given by the military commander on the spot. It will be used as a last resort." He said, "We shall not have a repeat of Kent State."

He also was in favor of lowering the voting age to 18. "The 18-year-olds in this state are well-educated and responsible and should be able to vote," he said. This comment also drew applause.

"Simply not compatible" and "I'd do anything in my power to repeal it," were Gov. Tiemann's responses to questions in regard to the "no-knock" legislation passed by the federal government and the Nebraska "self-defense" law.

There are advantages and disadvantages to the governor-lieutenant governor combined ticket, he observed. It doesn't solve many problems when sharing the same ticket.

PARLIAMENTARY RULE

'Procedures Couldn't Be Learned Easily'

"In order to really learn you have to get involved," junior Fred Witt said after the first night of Accent Politics '70.

The student reaction varied as they were exposed to the work of Congress, including the use of parliamentary procedure.

"There seems to be a slight misunderstanding as to the proper procedures to be followed. Everyone was a little confused at first," senior John Fox said. "Everyone came with the idea it was going to be simple—but procedures of Congress are too complicated to be learned in five minutes at the beginning of the program. Everyone including myself was confused," senior Matt Dalton said.

"Parliamentary procedure needed to be further explained," junior Diane Lieinemann said. "The first few minutes I thought it wasn't too good but everybody's catching on and its getting interesting now," senior Margaret Emerson said Tuesday evening.

Some students thought procedures would improve with practice. "By the last night things will be going much better if we become informed enough to carry on," senior Julie Jenkins

said. "As soon as we get going it may go more smoothly," John Fox said. "It takes one night to get into the swing of things," sophomore Bob Cullinan said.

A few students noticed empty chairs and were disappointed that more students didn't come, even just to see what it was all about.

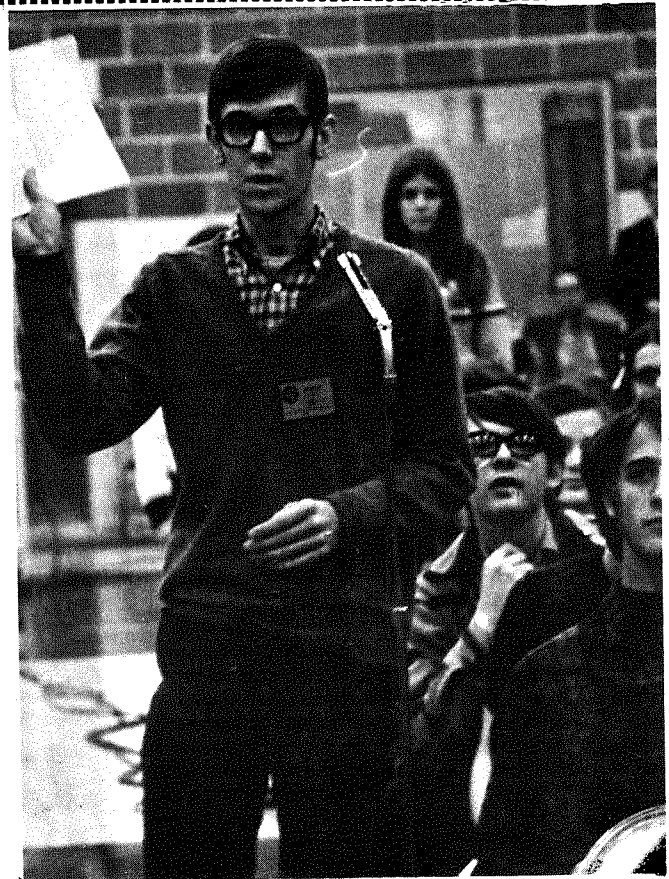
"Not enough senators or citizens showed up the first night. Otherwise it was interesting and I'll be interested in the next two nights," sophomore Cindy Hamm said.

"I'm really disappointed that more senators aren't here. Some senators are interested enough in what's going on that they can even correct some of the

mistakes being made," junior Barb Adams said. "It was interesting but would have been better if everyone that signed up would have been here, junior Rob Pittenger said.

Senior Mary Kudlacek enjoyed it because it was another good learning process different from going to classes. "It gave a good view of our present government," senior Marshall Tupper said. According to senior George Green, he learned more about parliamentary procedure than he had known before.

"I think that the first night was very fast moving. But that is about what happens in the real Congress," sophomore Don Weber said.



Senior John Fox, chairman of the Education Committee, presents the school bussing bill to the chair.

Poor London!
(her britches keep falling down)...
too bad she never tried one of our pantsuits... they're made to fit 😊
quentins
1229 'R' on the campus

Max Miller Cameras inc.
24 HR. FINISHING
KODACHROME
IN BY 4:00
OUT BY 4:30 next day
1434 "O" Street
Phone 477-9503

Al & Dona Stiverson invite you to visit the...
WORLD'S LARGEST Dairy Queen
Dine in cool comfort and enjoy these special sandwiches...
● BRAZIER BURGER
● PORK TENDERLOIN
● FISH ● BARBEQUE
BRAZIER DAIRY QUEEN
CLOCK TOWER * 70th & A

Free Spirit Calling?
Answer with clothes you sew yourself
1028 Fabrics
1028 "O" Street

Tennis Team Finishes Third in State

A third place finish in the state meet was the height of the Southeast tennis team's glory. Concerning the meet in Omaha Oct. 22 and 23, Eisele said, "We hoped for better—maybe first or second place, but it showed that we had an overall good season."

North Platte captured the championship with 14 points, and Omaha Central placed second with eight points. Southeast earned a total of six points which kept them from tying with five other teams for fourth place, each having four points.

"A team is given two points for every win during the meet," Eisele noted. Senior Larry Beck and sophomore John Duncan made up the doubles team who won three out of the four matches they played, giving the Knights six points. This gave Larry and John a second place finish.

Only one doubles team and one singles man are allowed to compete in the meet from each team. Before the doubles team even began their matches, Mark Churchill, playing singles, lost his first match to Jerry Renaud of Northeast. This eliminated Mark for any further competition in the state and no points were earned by the Knights in singles.

The team effort of Beck and Duncan brought victories over Northeast, Grand Island, and East, respectively. The final match was against North Platte, "which we took too tightly," John said. "We had beaten the same team before, so they really surprised us," he added.

Brent Smith and Mark Hunt made up the Bulldog doubles team who won the first set, 6-4. "Though, the second set was our moment of recognition," Larry said.

"We came back after being behind 2-4, and won 6-4," Larry reflected. With each team having one set in their hands, "the last match appeared to be the crowd pleaser," he said. The Knights were losing 1-5, and came back winning four straight games, though lost the match, 5-7.

Summing up the meet, John said, "Though we could have done better, I was pleased with the tournament, even after having a disappointing first day." Eisele added, "It was really a surprising meet because North Platte took fourth in the Trans-Nebraska and we played the same guys. They didn't even have that good of seeds, so they deserved to win."

Within a six day period, the Southeast netmen played in four dual meets to warm up for the state championship meet.

The Knights defeated the Lincoln High tennis team 4-1, Tuesday, Oct. 13. The winners swept two doubles matches and lost only one of three in singles.

Coming back strong in the doubles after being whipped in most of the singles, the netters gained a win over Fremont, Thursday, Oct. 15. The score, 5-4, credits only two out of six singles matches to Southeast.

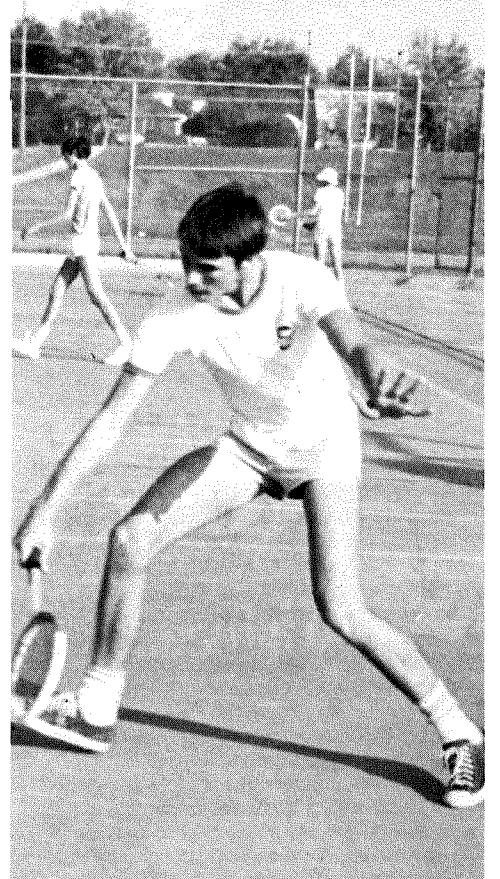
This however, did not stop the Knights. "The doubles teams came through with a good effort," coach George Eisele said. The same six netmen who played in the singles matches organized three doubles teams and won all three matches.

Playing in another dual meet the following day, without a practice, "the team wasn't ready," Eisele stated. This might have been the factor in why East High gave the Knights their first dual loss in 49 meets, with a score of 3-2.

Churchill, however, came through as a double winner, taking both the singles match and the doubles match in which he played with Beck as a partner.

Duncan and Beck lost their singles matches while the doubles team of Berger and Sutton lost with a score of 10-5, 10-5.

This meet proved little, for the Knights gained revenge over the Spartans, Monday, Oct. 10. They came back with a victory score of 4-1, "though most of the matches were close," Eisele reflected.



Senior Mark Churchill reaches for low shot during a practice before the state meet, while senior Larry Beck and sophomore Tyler Sutton warmup on the far courts.

'NE To Be Strong in District Competition'

... Knights Capture Trans-Nebraska

"There is no question but that Northeast will be our toughest competition in the district meet," senior Jim Daniels said. "We have been getting our routines down to the point where we can hit it almost every time so I think we are ready," Jim added.

There will be four teams at the district meet: Southeast, Northeast, East, and Lincoln High.

The gymnasts hope to place three men in every event except for the trampoline, thus, planning to qualify 18 men for state competition.

Last Wednesday the Gymnasts won the Trans-Nebraska Conference meet, taking first in all but two events. Dave Beilby took top honors in the parallel bars, Jim Unger, free exercise, still rings winner was Scott Bloom,

side horse honors went to Jim Daniels, and high bar to Bill Marshal.

The Knights won the meet with 111½ points, while Northeast took second with 82 points. Winning two events, trampoline and tumbling, North Platte placed third with 41½ points. East was fourth with 40, Lincoln high had 29½ for fifth, Grand Island placed sixth with 2½ points, and Hastings had no points.

"This is the first time Southeast has put their routine together this year," Jim said, viewing the meet.

"I feel it was the best meet we have had since our first meet with Northeast and it looks good for districts and State," coach Art Hillman said. "We had been preparing for the Trans since the first meet and we had modified some of the

The Grand Island the rings, and Ashe in Invitational meet was tumbling.

Another victory for the gymnasts as they placed 111.9 to 93.8 was the score of the dual meet first out of seven teams. against Lincoln High on

The Knights captured the title with two first place winners: Jim Daniels on the horse and Jim Unger in a tie with North Platte on free exercise. Second place honors went to Beibly on the parallel bars, Bloom on

ENTRANUMALS

Usually the school flag football champion team plays for the city title, but not this year.

The top three teams this year are The Wild Bunch, led by Dan Hergert, who now hold the school title, Perry's Team led by Steve Burns, who placed second in the school race, and bringing up a strong third was the Meat Squad Chapter of The Anthill Mob, led by Ron Hinrichs.

The Meat Squad had held the number one spot throughout the season until being beaten by the Wild Bunch, who could almost be named last year's reserve basketball team. The Wild Bunch then went on to defeat Perry's Team, 14-6.

There was to be a second game between these two teams but it was rained out.

It was decided to give the school title to The Wild Bunch and to let Perry's Team play for the city title. Although this was not because their second game was rained out but rather because basketball practice started last Monday and the members of the Wild Bunch don't have any time to play any more football.

The city playoffs will close out the football season and open the basketball season. The lists of team members should be turned into either Al Karle or Bob Lohrberg.

Your're just our type

BLOOM'S TYPEWRITERS

Rental Sales & Service
323 N. 13th

Don't wait till it's too late!

Stop in at **Anderson Studio**

and get your **Senior Picture taken now!**

10th & O St.

SE Football Ratings (Pius Game)

Leading Rusher
Egbert Thompson - 101 yds. 18 carries

Leading Pass Receiver
Mark Michel - 1 for 80 yds.

The Ice Cream Emporium

Old Fashioned
Sodas - Shakes - Sundae
Fountain / Lunch Service All Day
17 th & Van Dorn

Get the best brand at **Bill's Standard**

47 & Calvert
488-9877

Pastery fresh as a daisy

Geier's Bakery

Normal & South

Flairs-Flairs-Flairs

Just Recieved New Shipment of Lee's and Day's, also Sweater Shirts

Tom Feistner Ltd.

CLOCK TOWER EAST

Use your head at **House of Holloway**

Clothes Imports Assessories

... ETC

IMPORT SHOP
1028 P - 432-6040

Gridders Meet Final Foe; Aim for 7-1-1 Record

The end of a long and tough football season will begin tonight against the final foe, Beatrice.

"Beatrice has come up with some big plays this year. Even though some teams have been able to move the ball against them, this is what has kept them in the games," coach Frank Solich said.

"I've seen them play two games this year, and I think their main asset is in their offense," Solich added. "They have one of the better backs in the state, Chuck Jones, who is a real strong runner."

Having a season record of 3-3-1, Solich said, "Beatrice had some troubles at the beginning of the season, but lately they have improved and have come on real strong."

Beatrice defeated Fremont 19-13, while the Knights only finished in a tie against them, 0-0. "They really outplayed Fremont in the second half," Solich noted.

"Beatrice doesn't have a lot of returning lettermen. They have lost some fine players who are now playing at the University of Nebraska," he commented.

Three points kept the Knights from losing to Lincoln High Oct. 16. By winning with a score of 12-9, Southeast has gained a new record: this is the first time in the team's history where they beat the Links by more than two points.

Southeast has only beaten Lincoln High in three

CLARION

Sports

other years: 1962, 1963, and 1964. The scores from the games in these consecutive years were, respectively, 14-12, 7-6, and 13-12.

Another record for the Knights from this victory, is that this is the first time Southeast has beaten both Northeast and Lincoln High in the same season.

Giving his view on why the Knights score was only 12 points, senior quarterback Don Osvog said, "There were a lot of unnecessary penalties, like motion, off sides, and other things which hurt our drives." He added, "They were dirty. They slugged a lot, especially after the punts. But their best hits were after the whistle."

The first quarter proved nothing score-wise, but only forced the Knights to realize "the strong offensive and defensive powers of the Links assistant coach Gary Brichacek, said.

"Their offense played a fine game—probably the best yet this year. Their passing attacks were very outstanding, and with Ken Adkin's height and jumping ability, they didn't give us anything," Brichacek commented.

The first score of the game occurred with Don's two yard dive over the line, after junior back Mark Michel sprinted 57 yards, two plays earlier, to set him up.

The Links captured the next nine points within the second and third quarters, with a safety, a 26 yard

touchdown by Mark Weaver, and a successful kick.

Southeast defensive back, Jim Kreiger, who recovered a fumble in the end zone but then was tackled for the safety, said, "I fumbled on purpose to get rid of the ball. Anybody would have done the same thing."

The Lincoln High touchdown "was the only instance where our defense broke," Brichacek refelcted. "The rest of the time we bent a little but never broke," he added. "Kreiger did an outstanding job with 16 unassisted and four assisted tackles," he said.

Coming from behind with a score of 9-6, the Knights, striving for that undefeated mark, came on strong. Nine of the 13 total first downs were made in the final quarter. Senior Doug Deeter made the closing six points of the game with a 10 yard run to save the Knights.

"I was not too pleased with the offense during the first three quarters. But in the fourth quarter they did a much better job by scoring, controlling the ball, and maintaining possession of the ball in the final drive," Brichacek stated.

Adding his opinion on the offense game, Don said, "Lincoln High put quite a bit of pressure on our offense, but we had good blocking on the outside." Marshall commented, "I don't think Don was up to his usual accuracy."

The running yardage, though, dominated the Knights' game over the passing yardage. Leading the Links, 246-165 rushing yards, Southeast totaled only 46 yards to their 123 yards in the air.

All-Stater, Reg Wagner, said, "It was a bad night for the whole team, but the mark of a good team is to have a bad night and still win."

Friday, Oct. 23 was a depressing night for the Southeast team and fans as the Knights' undefeated streak was halted by East High with a score of 15-14.

This loss changed the record to 5-1-1, and lowered the Knights from their glorious second ranked rating to fourth on the state list. The victory gave East the honor of being sixth ranked, while they were previously not even in the ratings.

Junior Egbert Thompson gave the Knights the first score of the game with a 56 yard run in the first quarter, followed by a kick by quarterback Don Osvog.

Despite the close battle, it appeared as though Southeast would cling to the lead going into half-time. Though, with 18 seconds remaining in the second quarter, East's Kent Reckewey caught a 12 yard pass from quarterback Scott Copley, making the score 7-7, after a successful kick.

At the middle of the final quarter, Southeast was leading 14-7, and it looked as though it might be another win for the Knights. Senior Dave Firestone reached for a 26 yard pass by Osvog during the previous quarter for score.

A nine yard run by the Spartans closed the gap to 14-13, and with a risky two point effort, East surpassed the Knights' tallies by a final score of 15-14. Southeast was unable to return with any points within the last five minutes of the game.

"We ran wide on them real well," Don said, concerning the Southeast offensive game. "I only got dumped one or two times because I had real good protection. Though I threw the ball the worst I had all

year," he added.

Top offensive backs were Egbert, with 99 yards, senior Doug Deeter, dashing 71 yards, and junior Marshall Burling, 21 yards.

Dave Firestone stated, "Our timing was off. The line and the backs weren't synchronized."

The Knights performed better in rushing yards than the Spartans by 79 yards. Though Southeast passed 44 fewer yards during the game.

"Their defense stopped our running game on occasions, but never threatened us with a great pass-rush," Don said.

Concerning the East offense, senior tackle Dwight Williams commented, "They had a good passing game, and on occasion they slipped through for a few yards, though their blocks weren't too good."

"We had a bad night. We couldn't get a very good pass-rush," senior middle-guard Reg Wagner said, concerning the Knights' defense. Coach Solich added, "Consistency was our biggest problem. There was always one play that seemed to hurt us. We could usually hold them for the first three plays but they would get a big fourth play."

Outstanding defenders were Wagner, with one assisted and seven unassisted tackles, and senior Jeff Schneider with two assisted and six unassisted tackles.

A perfectly targeted 50 yard bomb from Osvog to Mark Michel kept the Knights in contention for city championship, for it meant a touchdown which broke a 7-7 tie in the final quarter and moved Southeast to a 14-7 victory over the Pius Thunderbolts.

The Knights' rushing yardage was overwhelming as it exceeded the Thunderbolts' by more than 150 yards. This strong running game is what set up the first touchdown, as Southeast scampered 63 yards in 11 plays during the first quarter.

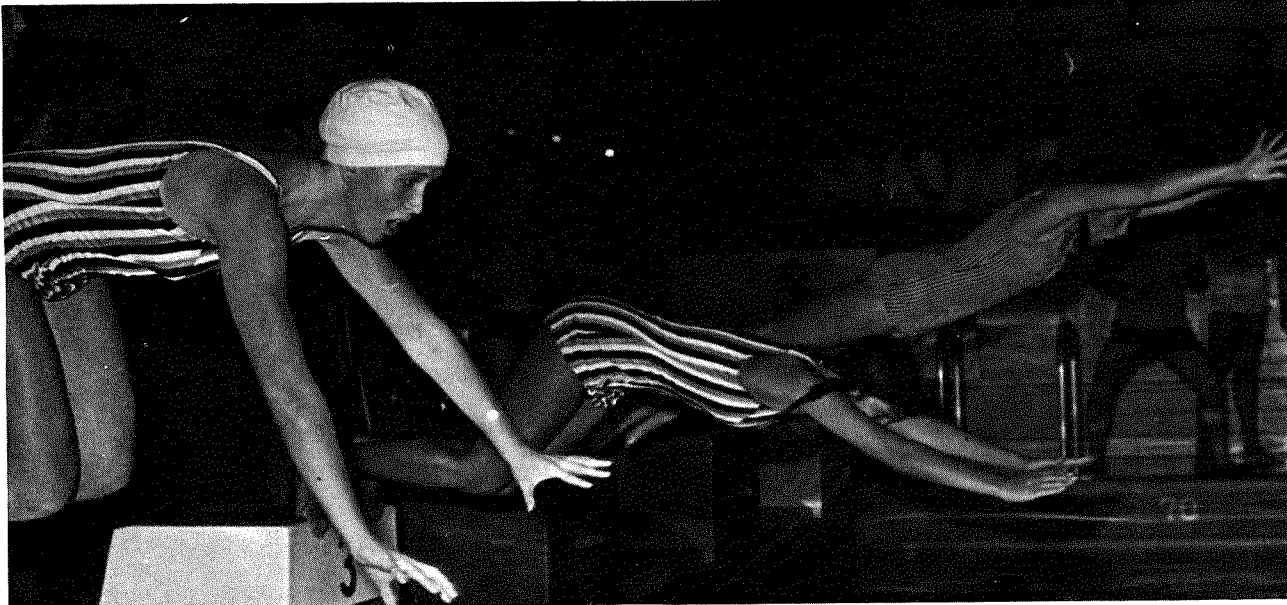
Egbert helped give the Knights around a 100 yard advantage in the total yards gained with his outstanding 102 yard running performance. Doug Deeter spinted a total of 40 yards through the Pius defenders.

"Our offense ran right up the middle, using quick, dive plays," senior John Carman said. "Pius could pursue real well, so in order to catch them off guard, this was our method," he added.

Being the third year in a row that Southeast has beaten Pius, John said, "We've played against them the same all three years, using these simple, short plays. This year they are a good hustling team." He added, "For the most part our offensive blocking was good."

John noted that the Knights' came through well "by scoring fast when we had to". He considered the timing consistent and the drives, strong.

Concerning the Thunderbolts' offensive game, John commented, "I had respect for their passing ability. They used short, down and out passes, and sometimes we couldn't get a good pass-rush on them." He added, "Though I was totally unimpressed with their running game."



Two girls from the Southeast Girls Swim Team spring to the water, in attempt to beat a competitor during a meet with Lincoln High, Oct. 23.

Girls Swim Team Captures Second in City

Lincoln High was drowned by the Southeast Girls Swim Team Friday, Oct. 23, by a score of 54-23.

Trailing by 15 points, the girls finished second to East High in the first inter-city championship meet, Thursday, Oct. 29.

The winning score was 58½, compared to the Knights' 43½, and to the third place Lincoln High team's 32 points.

Northeast did not organize a swim team this year due to the lack of interest.

The Spartan girls took first place in five of the nine events. Southeast sophomore Denise Rinne, however, was the meet's only double winner, capturing both the 100 yard individual medley and the 50 yard backstroke.

Junior Nancy Schaffer came in first in the 100 yard freestyle event.

Mister Donut is better because



Open 24 hours a day
5121 'O' Street

Classical Gas

at

Sheridan Conoco

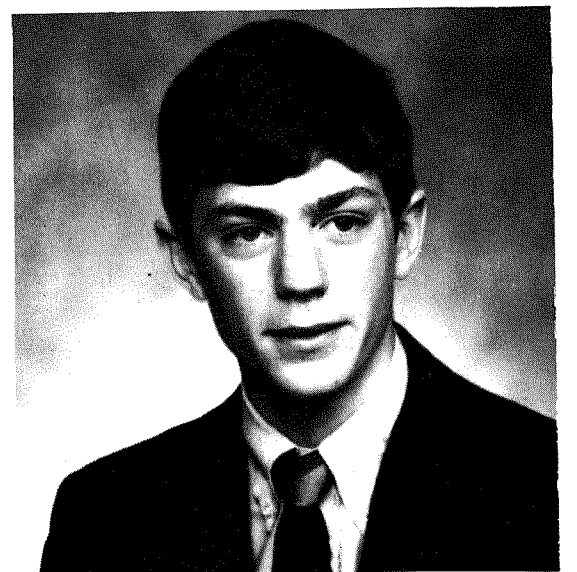
33rd and Sheridan

Help Nebraska's Retarded Children-

Donate Your Time on HONEY SUNDAY, Nov. 22, 1970

Interested groups or individuals should contact George Keappock in care of J.C. Office 432-7511 ext. 30

THE KFOR SPORTSCASTERS CLUB PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF



Senior Larry Beck As

OFFICIAL KFOR

SPORTSCASTER CLUB CORRESPONDENT For SOUTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL '70-71'

The KFOR Sportscasters Club is a group of civic minded sports boosters who encourage athletic competition in Lincoln's High Schools by sponsoring broadcasts and reports of games and meets on KFOR. Only KFOR carries any out-of-town games. The Sportscasters Club also awards scholarships to the outstanding senior athlete in each H.S. each year.

Dingy Set Conveys Confinement

Steve Carter and Bob Olson, set assistant construction crew chiefs, have been collecting used wood from old houses to build authentic looking sets for the play.

"Steps units are being made by sawing old staircases in half," Jim Kissell said. The walls are made of a framework of wood with a cardboard covering. The cardboard is painted like brick sprinkled with sawdust. This is also less expensive than using plywood or constructing flats, he noted.

The biggest problem the set crew faced was lack of tools. Construction work began with a hammer and screwdriver but no saw. Crew members brought tools from home to alleviate the problem.

Decoration is the final step on set construction, it includes painting and adding properties.

Lynn Camp termed her properties committee's job as "mainly finding everything needed by bringing from home, asking neighbors, going to thrift shops and searching garage sales."

Props that will be in the show include pictures of 1940 movie stars, orange pop, fresh cutflowers, and food.

"Larger furnishings are also the prop crews' responsibility. We have to find dressers, tables, beds, and a stove and sink," Lynn said.



Set crews spend many hours creating the make believe scene to place the actors on.

The set is done in three basic steps--designing, execution and decoration--and is "the thing", at least to Steve Shelley who designed the set for the "Diary of Anne Frank."

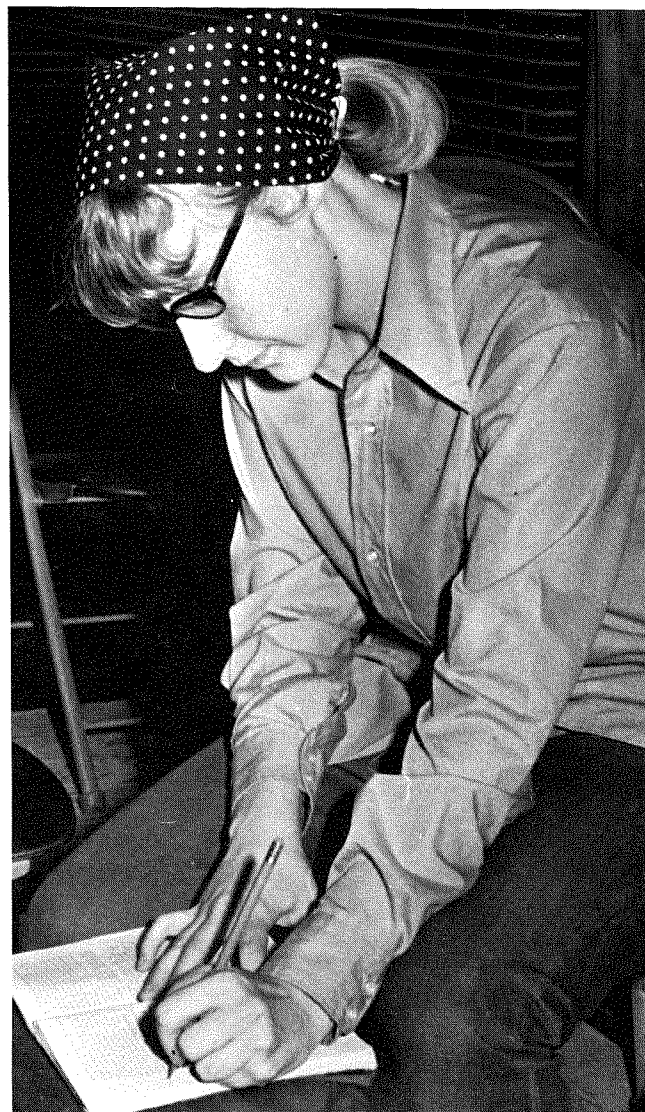
"I tried to stick with the suggested set but with simplifications and alterations to make it fit our stage. Actually this set should work better for our production than the original," Steve said.

"The set is purposely dark, dull, and dingy to convey the mood of the play. Colors will be muted and things will look old and deteriorated," Steve said. This is to convey a feeling of confinement.

Several things make this play's set unique.

"We're planning to use seamless cardboard instead of flats in many places. We found we could get treated cardboard that would work just as well. To make it look like wood we will sponge and dry brush paint along with adding something to give it real texture," Steve said.

A projection from the stage apron is planned. This is where all entrances and exits will be made. To get underneath, the actors will have to crawl through a tunnel underneath the stage.



Junior Connie Lewis, who plays Margot in "Anne Frank", marks blocking instructions on her script for further reference.

Diary of Anne Frank

Special Coverage By

Connie Fralin Cindy Hodge Carolyn Hull

Costumes, Make-Up Crews Challenged

... New Techniques Devised

Technical aspects of the play add to the subjective mood presented to the audience. Through colors and their lightness or darkness.

"The specific purpose lighting will play in this show "Diary of Anne Frank" is to establish the gloomy, closed feeling of the attic and yet illuminate the actors enough to be seen," Marshall Tupper said.

"We're responsible for lighting and sound effects for the show. This poses special problems since the auditorium was not designed for stage lighting and the sound system is not the best we could have," Marshall said. During the show, lights is probably the busiest crew. "I sit at the light board and coordinate the light cues with the acting onstage and keep the right side of the stage organized," Marshall said.

Marshall's pre-show work includes aiming the lights to illuminate the whole stage. "That is not as simple as turning on a light switch. Lights have to be aimed so they don't cast any shadows on the actor's faces or the set, Marshall said.

Make-up is used to create a character when the actor doesn't look like the character and to project that character to the audience. In "The Diary Of Anne Frank, age will be the one aspect make-up will need to project since the cast members are not middle-aged as some characters are.

Most cast members are experienced in stage make-up "but the crew will assist any cast member with their make-up difficulties. The boys will probably need the most help because they are not used to working with

make-up as the girls," crew chief Trish Hayne said. "Our main job is just to purchase needed supplies and be there to help," Trish said.

The color and style of the costumes do much to reflect the mood. They reflect the type of person the character is and the immediate situation the character is in.

Costumes for "Diary of Anne Frank" will be rather shabby and worn to depict the confinement and that people in the play couldn't get more clothes. Costumes are symbolic of the character, too. Mrs. Van Daan has a fur coat she adores and Mrs. Frank, a pair of white gloves.

"The costumes will be changed onstage in a black-out," crew chief Cindy Hodge said. This makes time an important factor. "Costumes will be hidden under cushions, in drawers, just so they will be close to the actor when the black-out comes," Cindy said.

Another job related to the mood of the play is that of the house manager who projects the mood of the play to the audience as soon as they enter the school.

"The main part of my job doesn't start until everyone else is virtually finished. The house crew is in charge of the lobby and the audience on production nights to make sure everything runs smoothly," Mary Tiemann, house manager said.

"This will be a unique experience. I've never worked in a play where the technical aspects are so important to creating the mood, especially since the mood is so important to the play's idea," Cindy said.



Mrs. Louise Macdonald works "after-hours" issuing constructive criticism to those students involved in the fall play.



GUARANTEED HEALTHY AKC

REGISTERED PUPS, PUREBRED

KITTENS, TROPICAL FISH,

PET SUPPLIES



PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER, 1265 SOUTH COTNER



Fill Your
Mug
Up At
A&W



Hollywood Cleaners

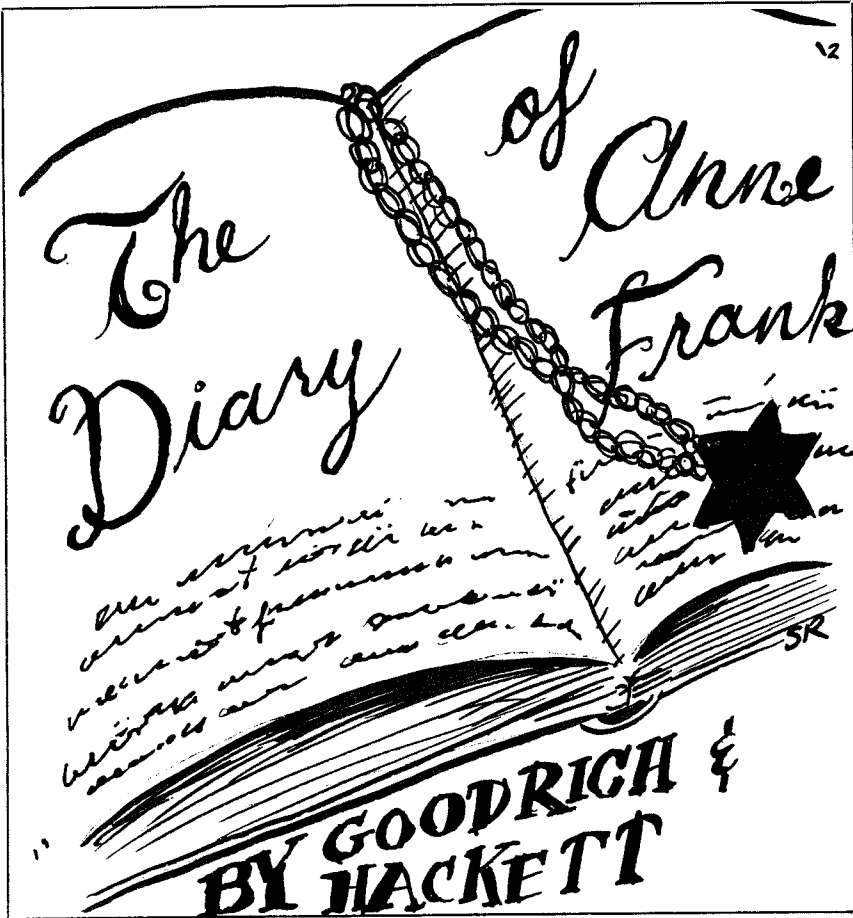
12 & M Street
Indian Village

48 & Normal
25 & Sumner



Capturing
The Way
You Feel
With An
Outfit
From

HOVLAND
SWANSON



Kissell-Play to Be 'Better Than Any SE Production'

"I feel that this year's play will be done better than any other Southeast production because of the extreme devotion and experience of all involved" senior Jim Kissell, cast member of 'Anne Frank', said.

Playing Peter Van Daan, senior Mike Shuptar also appeared in 'Hello Dolly' and 'Up the Down Staircase'. He served on technical crews for the 'The Best Man', 'The Importance of Being Earnest', and 'Inherit the Wind'. As Thaliens president last year and a member of Thespians, he has participated in speech contests the last two years. He was also a member of All State for two years.

Playing opposite Peter is Anne Frank portrayed by junior Chris Shuptar. Chris also has been involved in several speech tournaments and is a varsity debater this year. She also attended All State where her major subject areas were debate and original public speaking.

Senior Julie Jenkins plays the part of Anne's mother, Edith Frank. Julie has worked on tech crews of all plays and musicals at Southeast in the past two years. She also played a student in 'Up the Down Staircase'.

The role of Otto Frank, played by senior John O'Shea, is quite different than the role of a student in 'Staircase' in that it is John's first serious role.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan are played by seniors Bob Goodman and Penny Andros. Bob has had roles in 10 Community Playhouse productions, from 'Hansel and Gretel' to 'Midsummer Nights Dream' two Pinewood Bowl musicals, and Kosmet Klub's production of 'Cabaret'. He was in 'Best Man', 'Inherit', and 'Staircase' and worked on tech for 'Funny Girls', 'Earnest', and 'Hello Dolly'. Bob has had five years of acting lessons at Community Playhouse under Andy Backer and Mrs. Lou Hall and one year in make-up under Mrs. Marie Muffley.

Penny has been in several Community Playhouse productions, five summer musicals at Pinewood Bowl, and five of Southeast's

productions. She has had three years of acting lessons under Andy Backer and two years under Mrs. Hall. She has had make-up lessons under Mrs. Muffley. She attended Stephens Perry Mansfield Camp to study acting, lighting, make-up, voice, and improvisation.

Jim plays the part of Mr. Krawler. Jim, a senior, had the lead role in 'Earnest', a supporting role in 'Inherit', was technical director for 'Staircase', and construction crew chief for 'Hello Dolly' and 'Funny Girl'. He has attended mime workshops at the University of Nebraska and was construction co-crew chief for 'Oliver'.

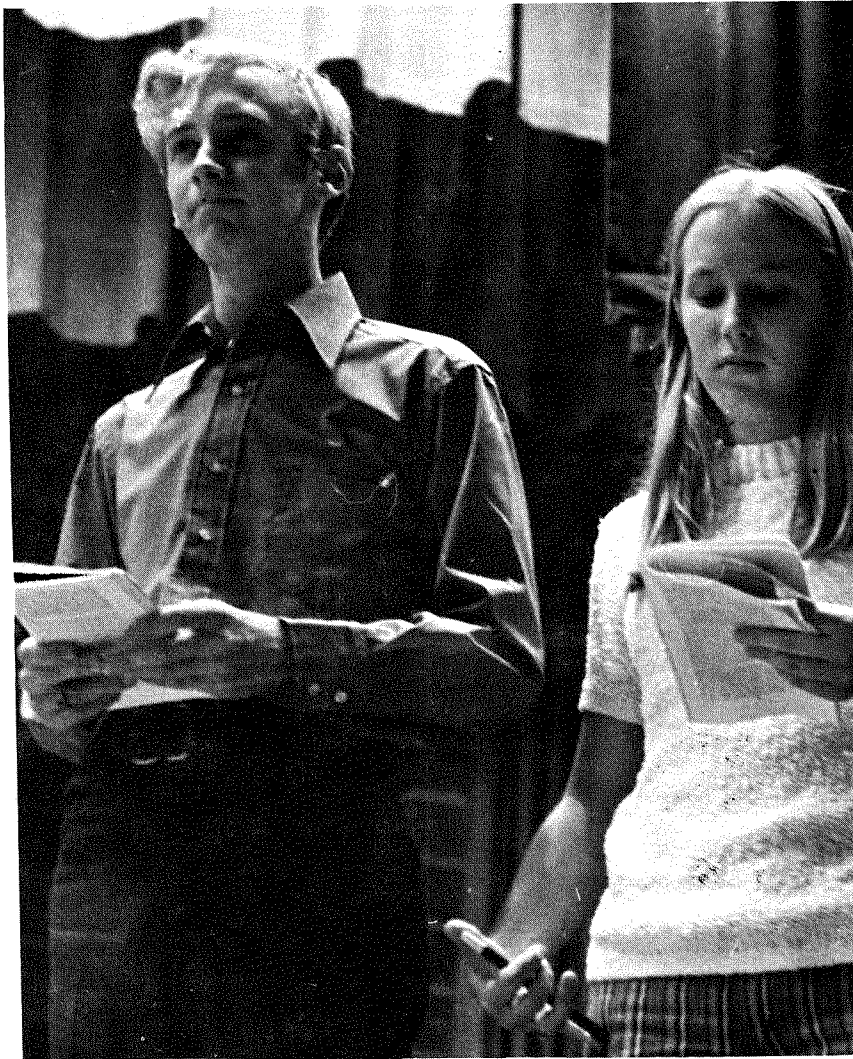
Junior Dave Ware will play the part of Mr. Dussel. He had a part in 'Staircase' and worked on its set. He was in 'Kismet' at Pinewood Bowl. He also was a member of Community Playhouse Summer Theatre's production of 'Anrocles and the Lion'.

Connie Lewis will portray Margot. A junior, she has performed and worked tech for 'Pal Joey' and the summer Show Wagon. She has worked on set, props, costumes, and publicity crews for 'Inherit', 'Hello Dolly', and 'Staircase'.

Senior Carolyn Hull will play the part of Miep Gies. She has worked on tech for all plays at Southeast the past two years. She is also a member of Thaliens and Thespians.

"I wasn't exactly thrilled to find out we would be going 'Diary', because I never liked the play, personally," Julie said. Right now it is going sort of slow, but that's because we're still doing the blocking and all of our lines aren't memorized. Once we do know our lines I think it will go much faster. I like the play and I think it will really be good. I find it a big challenge," Chris said.

The house manager for the play, Mary Tiemann, said, "This is the kind of play an audience can really get involved in. It is very relevant to what is happening today. Anne is a teenager who goes through troubles but has no one but Peter to turn to."



Peter Van Daan, played by Mike Shuptar, left, and Anne Frank, played by Chris Shuptar, rehearse their lines for the upcoming production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" to be presented November 19 and 20.

Concentration shows on Penny Andros' face as she plays Mrs. Van Daan.

Lincoln Army & Western Store



The original Blue Levi's— in rugged XX denim... Lean and Low waisted

America's Favorite Blue Jeans



11th and N Streets

HARDESTY REAL ESTATE INC

EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR **Trend HOMES**

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
TELEPHONE **434-0271**
6940 R - LINCOLN

BRASKA'S FINEST
LINGTON REENS

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Lead the Revolution to

Runza Drive In

2600 Park

PHILLIPS 66

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

Ceramics' Creative Art'

Ceramics is one of man's oldest creative arts. It interests man because it calls for the basics—hands, earth, and fire, Randy Bruns, art instructor said.

Design and crafts along with an independent class of seniors are working with ceramics. The independent class is directing themselves and are given guidance only if needed, Bruns said.

"I think its a field that has not been played up at Southeast," Bruns said, commenting on the art of ceramics.

Design and crafts spend some time each year on the

art of ceramics. "I'd like more people to know about it though. It's really interesting," Bruns said.

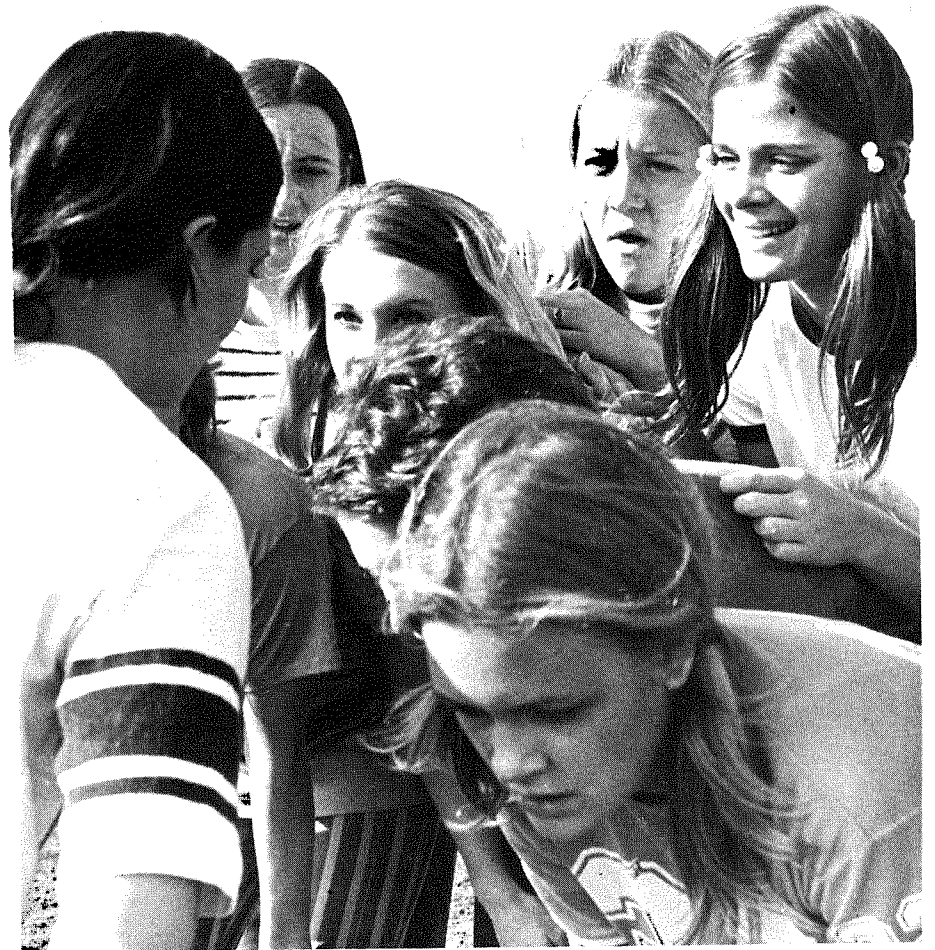
Ceramic objects are given their shape when the clay is wet. After drying the objects are given the name green-ware. The objects are fired in an electric insulator or in an open fire. The fired objects are referred to as bisque-ware. The glazed is then applied and the objects re-fired, Bruns said.

The firing, or heating process, may be completed at a temperature of 1,100 degrees F. Higher temperatures are often

applied to make the ceramic harder. At about 2,000 degrees F, the material becomes glass like.

Before electric insulators, pottery was fired in a open fire. "We've got permission from school to build a fire outdoors...like they used to do," Bruns said. A pit will be dug and the pottery placed over coals with wood covering the pottery.

Barb Guilford, a member of the independent art class, uses the potters wheel to shape pottery. "Using the potters wheel makes the pottery look more exact," Barb said.



Sue Polsky engineers the senior girls to a 7-0 defeat of the junior girls in the annual powder puff football game.

LHS 1970 Class Contributes 'Links'

Various forms of sculpture are on display in different areas of Lincoln. Among them is the newly constructed sculpture at the northeast corner of Lincoln High School.

The Class of 1970 contributed a sculpture, appropriately titled "The Links," symbolizing the Lincoln High athletic teams. It is a tradition that the senior class present some type of gift or project to the school. "Our Class of '70' selected this because it has a two-fold purpose, first, it was a gift to our school and second, we hope it will be a contribution that the whole city can enjoy," David Thurber, chairman of the committee who arranged the project, said.

Several suggestions for a gift were developed by homerooms and submitted to the homeroom representatives. Four ideas were selected and marked on a ballot to be voted on. The final choice was the idea of a sculpture of links.

The central committee of the project inquired about a sculptor at the Sheldon Art Gallery. Norman Geske, Director of Sheldon referred the committee to sculptor George Asimos, a graduate student of the University of Nebraska.

Asimos first met with the central committee and discussed the idea. A special assembly was scheduled to give him an opportunity to talk with the students and tell them a little about himself. "He's fantastic George Asimos is really an educated man in his field and knows what he's talking about. He's also very easy to work with," Thurber said. He also showed slides of sculptures he had done, and explained them. "This was a new experience. I had never worked with anything like this," Asimos said.

"A drawing of what the students thought the sculpture should be was shown to Mr Asimos," Thurber said. "He drew his own concept and presented it to the committee," he added. Small models were made which helped in deciding the form the sculpture should have.

"It was a distinctive and outstanding idea and I was

pleased to see the class select an outdoor sculpture, it appealed to me from the beginning," William Bogar principal said.

The sculpture was made from a wooden mold which had to be cut and shaped. "The Links," consists of four interlocking units, each eight feet long and three and a half feet wide. The material for the structure is a polyester fiberglass. A black primer was used and a gold metal flake color. The \$1,889 project is mounted on concrete and is weather resistant.

Youth Force Recommends Drug Issues

... 'People Need Orientation'

"You wonder sometimes what difference does it really make. It can be really depressing," senior Bren Buckley said, commenting on the outlook on life.

Bren, an active member of the Governor's Commission on Drugs, says she is very interested in the drug situation. She is also a member of the Youth Committee, where she serves as chairman and secretary.

The main purpose of the Youth Committee is to make recommendations to the governor about drug issues, Bren said. They hope to establish a central youth force, which will help establish rehabilitation centers, like the Odyssey House she continued. "Places like this should have been started a long time ago."

"People need to be orientated." Ideas, pro and con, legalizing drugs need to be brought out, Bren said.

Bren publishes a monthly newsletter, "Youth

Force," for the Governor's Commission on Drugs. The newsletter has a circulation of over 300 persons in the United States and informs the reader what the commission is doing, Bren said. Anyone interested may receive the newsletter.

Bren spent four weeks last summer at Haight Ashberry in California, learning about drugs.

While in California, Bren visited the state clinic's rehabilitation center. "We met some most interesting people, including past drug addicts," Bren said.

Bren also serves on several other committees, including the Mayor's Task Force and the State Team for Drug Education.

"It really gets tense sometimes," Bren said, commenting on drug panels. "They fire questions back at you—it's a lot of pressure, but I've learned a lot."

"Drug addicts are people, not just drugs", Bren said. "Drugs seem to fit in with our country. People's minds can't keep up, so they take drugs. It's an escape."

One boy said, according to Bren, drugs don't have a place in an intelligent society. "I guess this is what it really is," Bren said.

Some people become so depressed and overpowered, that they take drugs to relieve themselves, Bren said. "People need to stand up for their beliefs. They need to strengthen their ideas."

Bren also attended the National Student Council Convention last summer in Indianapolis.

"Southeast ranks as one of the best schools in the nation," Bren said. "We are really with it. We are very liberal compared to other schools."

Ideas were shared and new ones brought forth at the convention, Bren said. "You learn that kids all over the country are alike," Bren said. "You share the same problems."

Car Bash Promotes DECA Spirit; Trip to Kansas City in December

DECA, Distributive Education Club, held a car bash Oct. 23 before the East High football game. The purpose of this was to "promote spirit" DECA president Scott Roper said.

Three cars were painted blue and white and students could "bash" them three times for a quarter. The cars were located in the lot across from King's at 40 & South.

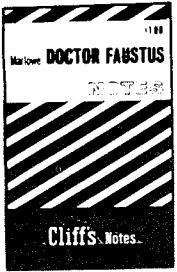
"We didn't have any fights and we made about \$14, so I think we did pretty

good," Sandy Ferguson, DECA member said.

"We are tentatively planning a trip to Kansas City around the first of December," Scott said. DECA members will tour many major Kansas City businesses, making it like a "professional marketing trip," Scott said.

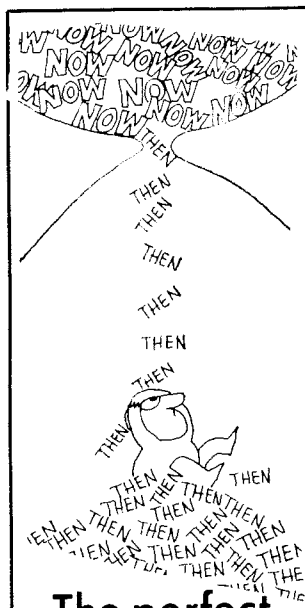
"We are also planning a DECA dance, similar to the one last year, but no date has been set yet," Scott said.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH OUR DOCTORS



Cliff's Notes are written by scholars who know how to help you study. Authors (predominantly Ph.D.'s) are carefully selected for their knowledge of a particular play or novel—plus ability to interpret its plot and characters so they will be relevant to your literature course. This careful attention to quality has made Cliff's Notes the most-used study aid on college campuses nationwide. Pick the title you need today—you'll find it holds the key to efficient use of your study time.

At Your Friendly Drug Store



The perfect way to spend your time. A hamburger at **KING'S**

Mystery Guests
Penny Andros
Bob Goodman

The Play's The Thing
AHO-3P-TA

PLEASE HER with gifts From **KRAMERS**

10th & Van Dorn



SLIPPING AWAY?

Think **Conroy's Bakery**

Rathbone Village



Whatever Your Mood...
Be Yourself with Clothes From THE PLACE

Miller and Paine
Downtown-Gateway