

# Gubernatorial Election Disappoints SE Students

by Carolyn Hull

Students may not have a say in who is elected but they certainly do have something to say about who is elected.

This proved true in the recent election of J. J. Exon as Nebraska's governor.

"Actually I am quite disappointed in the results. I don't think this means the state is entering another regressive era, but I'm sure that the next four years hold little liberal progress in store," senior Eric Matteson said.

Reflecting much the same attitude, senior JoAnne Gake felt "extremely deflated and disappointed in the people of Nebraska. They are idealists if they think they can move forward without taxes. Tiemann was our only hope of progress."

"The past four years of progressive action will be just a memory for those of us who felt it was about time for Nebraska to catch up with the rest of the country. Four years ago Norbert Tiemann said he was going to levy taxes and that

he did. He also said he was going to get the state going, and that he did. The electorate voted for him due to what he said then; because he kept his promises, they sent him packing," senior Peggy Barker said.

Several students felt the voters blamed the new taxes entirely on Governor Tiemann and voted him out only because of this. Students wondered what the state would operate on if taxes are cut and where cutbacks, if needed, would be made.

"I think at this time the people were dissatisfied with the taxes being raised, although Tiemann had used this money well. I feel if Exon was the incumbent he would have lost because the people just don't understand the problems of this time," senior Dorothy O'Shea said.

"I feel the University of Nebraska is in for a big downfall in terms of a cutdown on expenses," senior Bill Bryant said.

"He might prove himself, but it will take a lot of proving, and we're asking for a lot of problems," sophomore Maggie Stilwell said.

Sophomore Janice Baskin said, "I don't feel he'll live up to all of his promises."

"Everyone said crime sky-rocketed when Tiemann came into office, but they didn't look at the fact that it sky-rocketed everywhere," sophomore Nan Gooding said.

"It's the biggest mistake Nebraska has made in a long time. Exon was elected by the same people who think Spiro Agnew is the savior of our country," senior Dennis Taylor said.

"I feel many people weren't voting for Exon but just against Tiemann," senior Penny Andros said.

"The Republicans were too over-confident. They thought they had the election won but, they didn't," senior

Will James said.

Two students seemed a little more in favor of Exon. "I think we should give Exon a chance," sophomore Sue Stover said.

"I believe Exon is quite capable and Nebraska is ready for a change. The Republican administration has done a rather poor job—not entirely the responsibility of Tiemann. However, the state took it out on him by electing Exon," senior Bob Goodman said.

"It's all so hilarious . . . I don't know . . . the people in this country who know about running governments, don't know about getting elected. And the people who know about getting elected don't know . . . well, that's why it's so hilarious . . ." senior Brandon Nelson said.

Eric commented, "My grandfather once said this state could elect a green legged goose if he were a conservative."

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## CLARION

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

NOVEMBER 20, 1970

## Police Force Has Varied Image with Young People

by Nancy Holyoke

"A lot of cops are for kids, they're trying to help them," senior Jim Essman said.

"The policeman's biggest problem is gaining the kids' respect for himself as a person," senior Pat Partridge said. "They think of him as totally inhuman and he is not, he is a person and he hurts like everyone else."

"I don't respect them, but I don't lip off to them either," senior Marshall Tupper said.

"The people on the police force are good but the laws are wrong," junior Carl Gauger said. "I only hassle cops when they hassle me."

At a time with much talk on television, in magazines, and newspapers, of student-police confrontation, Southeast students' reactions to the Lincoln police force are varied.

"I think we have a pretty good relationship with most young people," police sergeant Alfred Thompson said. "Police departments on the whole have gotten a lot of bad publicity . . . it has caused a general feeling of anti-police, like they're going to beat someone up or something like this," he said.

"There are young people today, I don't mean all, but there is a percentage, who don't have respect for anything; particularly for the police and law enforcement," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, students read newspapers, magazines, and listen to television. They see students confronting the establishment. "The police are definitely part of the establishment, so they're automatically against the police," he said. "We've lost the respect."

Most problems in dealing with young people are not evident in dealing with small groups, Thompson said. The larger groups with twenty to thirty people are more like to present a problem as "they get a lot more brazen and it goes farther than name calling sometimes," he said.

"The policeman is kind of the guy in the middle," Ben Goble, co-ordinator of police-community relations, said. "He's at the scene of a problem not of his making," he said, and ". . . is constantly in the scrutiny of the public." There are always factions who either think an officer has over-reacted or hasn't reacted strongly enough in a given situation, he said.

"A negative image of police in recent years, has grown up in society," Goble said. "They apprehend and restrict. It's the nature of the job." Besides, "People resent authority," he added.

"It's kind of a tight spot," he continued. "A wrong move at the wrong time could explode things. It takes a lot of plain common sense."

Senior Alvie Mitrevics agreed that police have a difficult job. "Do you know that you would have to go through with people sneering at you?" he said. "Besides, someone's got to do it."

Students tend to generalize police, Jim said. Because of one bad experience with the police, "They condemn the whole police force."

"The general problem with most police forces, including ours, is that most police are under educated and under trained," senior Steve Haack said. "I'm not saying cops are stupid stupid but the requirements are still rather low and it isn't an enjoyable job," he added.

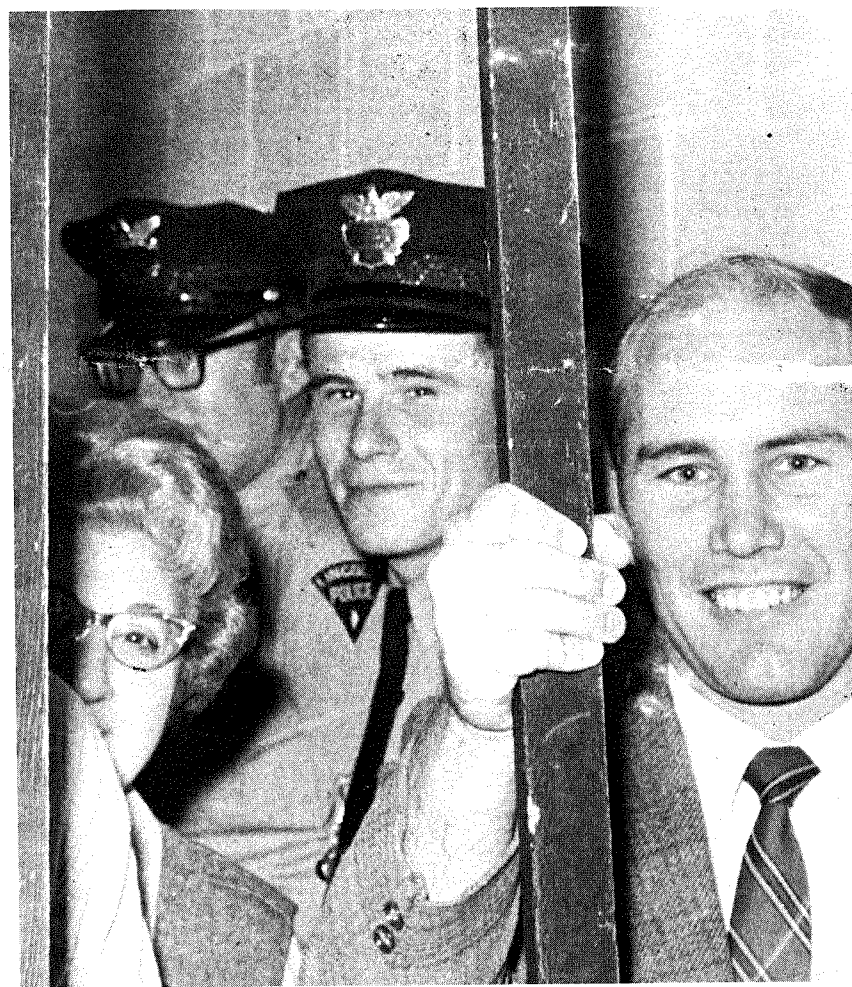
There is definitely a correlation between the respect teen-agers have for police and the education of the men on the force, Goble said. Many students don't respect policemen because they have an image of them as "eighth grade dropouts," he said.

To help improve police-community relations a special emphasis is being put on training and education now, Goble said. "Increasing professionalism will help in the image situation," he said. The force now averages one year of college and a high school diploma is required. There are also seventy officers taking classes part time at the university, Goble said.

Young men coming out of high school into the police force are enrolled in the cadet training program. Cadets do not carry guns and cannot get their full policeman commission until they are twenty-one, Goble explained. Cadets are also required to pick up twelve college credits sometime during the training program, Goble said.

A weakness in recruiting police is the age of the cadets. "We lose a lot to the draft," Goble said, "That's why lots of our officers are veterans," he explained. Most men will return to the police force after their military obligation is out of the way.

The police force likes to have men from the military, according to Goble. They are already in fairly good physical and mental health. "They are pretty compassionate people. They've seen a lot of killing, problems, and poverty," he continued. "Most of the ones I have talked to are very sensitive. We aren't looking for guys who want to throw their weight around."



Students give Lincoln policemen a taste of Southeast law and order in the Synkra-Knights Jail at the Key Club Carnival.

## Accent Bills To Be Sent to Congress

by Margaret Crowl

Accent Politics showing only a few minor difficulties was a success, at least in the eyes of many students.

"We didn't get as many students involved as we would have liked, but we got more than we usually get. We mainly wanted to get kids involved," John Frey, Student Council president, said.

In John's eyes, the purpose of accent was to show students how government operates and the way to practice dissent. John felt that the goal was accomplished.

The bills that were passed will be summarized along with the organization of the whole project and sent to Lincoln newspapers, to congress, the White House, other schools interested in trying the project, and anyone to whom it would apply, John explained. John Praasch, superintendent of Lincoln Public Schools is also intending to write up the project for an education journal.

As to whether the project or one similar to it will be tried again at Southeast, John said, "I really don't know. We were thinking about doing something next semester." However, since the Council is still recovering from the last, a new project has not been seriously discussed, he said.

John said that the major problem in putting Accent Politics together was that it involved a great deal of time and details that were hard to anticipate. "We had to get enough people involved to make it

worthwhile," he added.

If it were to be done again, John said that he hoped it could have a little more organization. "I'd like to see the parents get involved in the congress—to bridge the gap," he said.

"The bills were all good and appropriate. The students caught on really well to the idea," John summarized.

Senior Mike Shuptar, a co-chairman of Accent Politics agreed somewhat with John's ideas. "It gave students a chance to see what their views are in comparison to those of the majority—to get a little involved," Mike said. "It accomplished what it was supposed to accomplish."

According to Mike, "zillions of things" made Accent a hard project to plan. "The hardest thing was the large scale of it," he said, citing as an example the 800 to 1500 dittos involved. "I would have liked more people to show an interest, but that is up to the individual and there's nothing we can do," Mike said.

The week of Nov. 3 was chosen, Mike explained, because its activities were relatively light in comparison to the surrounding weeks. "Election week really had little to do with it," Mike said.

Junior Steve Whittaker, a senator from the Great Lakes State, agreed that Accent Politics was an "excellent idea." Steve said that he learned about the problems in the Senate; that it is difficult to get the bills written up and passed.

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# Rules--They're Not Made To Be Broken

"Rules? Who need them? They are restricting; they imprison people."

People need rules because people are the way that they are.

Several weeks ago in France 144 people, none of them older than 21, were killed in a dance hall fire. If the building had not been furnished and decorated with highly flammable materials and if the emergency exit doors had not been padlocked and nailed shut very few, if any, people would have died.

Naturally, when the owners of the dance hall locked the doors and decorated the building they weren't expecting a fire. But a fire did break out and because they violated the fire codes, 144 people died.

The people who make the rules don't sit down with the intent of restricting as many people as they can. Rules are meant to help people or to keep them or to keep things fair and ethical.

Recently Kansas State University was placed on 3 years probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recurring violations. Because of these violations Kansas State cannot

send it's football team to a bowl game or be on TV.

"But everyone does it," someone said.

This may be true, but it doesn't make it right. Enforcing rules is just fine as long as the other guy gets caught. But if it happens to me it is a rotten, filthy, no good, fascist plot.

It is true that not all of the rules in our society are good. But this doesn't mean that if a person doesn't like or agree with a rule that the person should go out and break the rule just because it is not right for that person.

But a person should not just roll over and say it's for my own good. One should look or ask for the reasons why a rule has been made.

If people don't agree with the reasons then they should attempt to change the rules. But even then it is necessary to play by the rules.

Rules are not made to be broken. They are made for people.



## Council Gives Chance To Lead ... Frey Says

by Carolyn Hull  
 "I like to lead." That's part of what made John Frey student council president.

John's experience includes one semester on council at Irving Junior High. At Southeast John has been on Council all three years. He felt this gave him a good idea of what pitfalls a Student Council may encounter. Last year John served as Student Council vice-president.

"My sophomore year didn't see a lot done. There were some good workshops but they didn't actually do a lot," John said.

We took a long time deciding what to do, but everything that was decided on got done," John said.

"Last year the Peace Corps project was brought before Council and we saw this was a chance to do things outside of our school, even our country. This is why I feel Council is a place where we can do things without so many hindrances," John said.

John said that Council is going to make a special effort this year to get things done for the student. "We want to funnel the students' frustration into constructive channels," John said. The recent lunch forum was an example of this aim.

"We organized this lunch forum to provide information to work with in getting an open campus. I just hope the kids will be patient because any change will take a lot of time and work," John said.

"Right now, it looks like this year's Council will be fairly organized. That was one of the biggest problems last year's Council had," John said.

John said the one thing that determines his life-style is the thought that he doesn't want to offend anyone. "I think we can

work within the system, I'd rather do that than to be openly against the system. Changes should be persuaded rather than demanded."

As Student Council president John is in a unique position of being between students and the administration. He faces the frustrations of a student but is in a position to see the problems of the administration.

"I find myself defending students at home and with the administration, yet at school I'm defending the administration and trying to point out their problems. I guess of necessity I'm a 'middle-of-the-roader'," John said.

While most seniors are at a stage of determining priorities, John has at least an idea of what he wants to do. "I'd like to do the best I can for other people, that's why I'm becoming interested in social work as a career. We should realize how much we have and how little others have and know we have to help them." A combination of law and social work interest John as it would include working with people and yet having a means to help them.

"Laws are something we will need for a long time. I'd like to have a part in enforcing the just laws and getting rid of those that are unjust. I've thought about being a ghetto lawyer because it combines both social work and law," John said.

Life is not all work though, and John has several things he likes to do just for relaxation. "The mountains are my favorite place. They intrigue me. A person could walk off and never be seen again, unless he wanted to be."

The mountains hold a mystical power for John. "They are so big and seem so much more powerful

than we are. It seems they know something and are holding it from us. I suppose they are an escape but when you work all the time it's good to have a place where you can release the built-up tension cooped up inside," John said.

John termed himself as "a little more patient than so-called radicals." "It hurts me to see students jump into something before actually looking at it, they should realize that everything takes time to adjust before things will be like we want them."

Commenting on the Southeast educational system John said, "Students don't realize it but we've got a great administration that listens and at least tries to help. Southeast is caught up in the system though and that will make changes slow. A good change we have are the mini-courses and I'd like to see some form of open campus. There's something better somewhere but just to hack at this system without having anything to replace it isn't the answer."

One thing that keeps John ticking when things look bad is his belief in God. "I believe in God, not church, but God. I have this feeling he is something so much greater than we are. I can talk to him especially in the mountains or a park where I'm alone and feel that he understands me even when I can't understand myself. It's a wonderful feeling of strength and understanding."

"I'm basically an optimistic person. I've got the feeling everything will get better. Look into the records, we've always had problems but with so much involvement of people today I can't help but believe we're moving towards changing the world for the better," John said.

CLARION

Opinion Page

## 'Honesty A Virtue' Money Returned

What do you do when you lose \$21 and it doesn't belong to you? This was the case after the Father-Daughter Pizza dinner, Oct. 24. Senior Nancy Lee, sergeant-at-arms of Pep Club, misplaced a pink envelope containing the ticket money from the dinner.

The following Tuesday, Oct. 29, juniors Dorothy Douglass and Chris Schroeder found the envelope on the corner of 37th and Sheridan. Announcements about the lost money had been on Newsdesk, so Dorothy and Chris turned the lost money into Mrs. Kinney, Pep Club sponsor.

Most people would have kept the money, finding it on a street corner. But honesty rules as proved by Dorothy and Chris.

"I was worried half out of my mind, losing something like that," Nancy said. "I immediately put it on Newsdesk, asking if anyone had found the envelope. I believe that there are honest people around, and I had hopes that it would be found," Nancy continued.

"Dorothy said 'We saw a pink envelope, and I was curious, so I picked it up! They asked if I had lost any money, and I said I had lost \$21 in a pink envelope. They told me that is what they found, so they returned it to me,'" Nancy said.

The money was immediately placed in the Pep Club funds, where it will remain. "Nobody was as worried as I was," Nancy said, "but nobody has to worry about it anymore. It's safe in the bank now".

"It's good to think that student's at Southeast can be so honest," Nancy said. "Honesty is a virtue that I think most people hold, as is proven in this case", Nancy said.

Suppose that, because of lack of money or a sufficient number of students, one of the Lincoln high schools was closed. The students who would have normally attended that school would then be forced to attend another high school and required to pay bus fare for transportation to and from school.

Sound impossible? A situation similar to this, except started for different reasons, now exists in the Denver public schools. Because a law was passed forcing school integration, students are bussed miles away from their homes to high school. To retaliate, the students have answered with what seems to be the only solution and that is violence.

It has reached the point, in some places, where the schools needed to be closed because of full scale riots. George Washington High School was closed after a disturbance in which seven students were arrested, according to the "Denver Post." Although this is an example from only one school, similar incidents and outbreaks have occurred in high schools in Denver and throughout the country.

Could this happen in Lincoln? It wouldn't seem possible. Yet, although there were other causes leading up to this climax, the conflicts between the schools

played a large part. As verified in the "Denver Post," much of the unrest was attributed to the black students' feelings that they were unwelcome at the school.

This statement raises a question about the relationships between the Lincoln high schools. The relationships now are competitive, on a friendly basis. Is Southeast doing anything to insure they will stay this way?

The new dance policy at Southeast is one way and that student relations are being limited to only the school's immediate population. The policy states that only couples which include at least one Southeast student will be admitted. This may unintentionally discourage students of other schools from attending those Southeast functions which are open to the public.

Traditionally, across the city, Southeast is known as a "snob school." To dispel this image, the school as well as the students must be willing to show interest in the activities of other schools.

Personal pride and loyalty to a school are important, and should be encouraged. But this pride should not be allowed to inhibit relations with other schools. Continuing good relations between high schools will prevent the chance of a "Denver" happening in Lincoln.

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by Sue  
Cunningham

## CLARION

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# Rousseau Has Unique Facilities

## Students Cross Grade Lines

by DeAnn Nuernberger  
Reading, writing and arithmetic taught to the tune of a hickory stick have changed considerably.

Team teaching has been a part of elementary schools for several years, and at Maude Rousseau elementary school for three years. Now more new ideas are being tried. At Maude Rousseau a new addition was opened this September which was built because of the lack of space and designed especially for team teaching, according to Mrs. Lenora Cunningham, teacher at Maude Rousseau.

Maude Rousseau's enrollment in November of 1964 when it opened was 232 students, in May of 1970 it was 530. In building the new addition it became a three rather than a two unit school (meaning there are three first grades etc.) Mrs. Frances Enevoldsen, principal, said.

The new addition contains collapsable walls between rooms which when drawn form six separate rooms. Also included are glass enclosed conference rooms and offices, a media center, and art and science rooms. The wall between rooms may be left open and the classes can combine, Mrs. Cunningham said.

Students sit on the floor or at tables because not much furniture has been ordered. "We thought we'd wait and use the school with a minimum of furniture until we have decided what is needed," Mrs. Cunningham said.

"We're trying all kinds of things, there is no definite program. We've taken ideas from others and combined them with some of our own," Mrs. Cunningham said.

As it is now, six teachers who previously taught fifth and sixth grades are involved in using the new facilities with "students crossing the grade lines," Mrs. Enevoldsen, said.

## Six Reserves Tapped At Annual Chili Feed

Tradition was broken by the tapping of six, instead of five, new reserve cheerleaders at the annual chili feed held on November 10.

According to varsity cheerleader Patti O'Neal, six were tapped because there was a tie in the voting, though not necessarily between the lowest two. The cheerleaders preferred breaking the tradition of having five reserves, "instead of just picking one

out and saying you can get it and you can't," Patti said.

Tapped at the chili feed were juniors Patti Johnson, Pam Jones, Susie Lohrberg, Kathi McKee, Linda McNaught and Cindy Nielsen.

Traditionally, each of last year's reserve cheerleaders tap a reserve for this year, but because there was one more reserve, three varsity cheerleaders tapped one girl.

Next year the number in the reserve squad will go back to five, Patti said, so "either next year she, the girl who was tapped by the varsity cheerleaders who were not reserves, won't get to tap or two will have to tap together."

One of the problems the new reserves will face will be redesigning cheers for a six-girl squad, Patti said.

Speakers at the chili feed, included Nebraska half-back Guy Ingles and the fall sport Southeast coaches.

The subjects of reading, math and social studies are the core groups and are taught everyday for 50 minutes. For three hours of the day students choose interest groups, which range in length from 30 to 60 minutes. These groups change every two or three weeks. Some of the interest groups are: music, newspaper writing, public speaking, art, P.E., French, art appreciation, the study of famous Negroes, creative writing, and dramatics, according to Mrs. Cunningham.

"It is individualized for each child. There is a presentation then they work on their own—like continuous progress. We are better equipped to meet each child's needs as an individual," Mrs. Cunningham said.

The fifth and sixth graders get into record groups to take attendance and lunch count, then the grades and teachers change rooms from period to period.

"The children are really fit for junior and senior high school. It's just fabulous how they have adapted and developed responsibility. They now have the ability to make decisions," Mrs. Cunningham said.

"Different ideas are being tried throughout the city but Maude Rousseau is unique because of its facilities," she said.

"We (the teachers) are just sold on it! We have ideas where things should be changed, but we're not completely satisfied. The changes that can be made and the ideas are limitless. It has had to come for some time," Mrs. Cunningham said. During the NSEA Convention the six teachers went to Madison, Wisc. to look at a school and get more ideas.

"The kids seem to love it, they feel more independent," she added. The students get to associate with 12 different people as teachers in a day plus the volunteers, so they become prepared for high school and adapt more readily, she said.

"We are trying to meet the needs of the child, and these needs seem to be different from those of 20 years ago," Mrs. Enevoldsen said.

"I'd say 99% of the faculty, students, and parents are really enthusiastic about the new system," she said. "We have increased the choice but everything is child oriented rather than subject oriented," she said.

"When someone tries something different you need two things: (1) a desire to do something, a deep commitment and (2) everyone must work together, get along and share ideas," she concluded.

"Students are equally delighted with the faculty about the media center because it is a place they can work in a relaxed atmosphere," Mrs. Carol Probasco, head librarian said. The media center has in the middle a big sunken circle with steps in levels, all carpeted where students can read, sit, lie down, or write. The media center is really a library on wheels because the books are on carts which can be moved anywhere in the room.

"We really enjoy it, it's a lot of space," Mrs. Probasco said. For two years the library was in the auditorium because a room which had been designated for that purpose had to be used as a class room, according to Mrs. Probasco.

"It's just great!" said Susie Wood, sixth grader at Maude Rousseau. "Last year we just changed rooms but this year we have a different teacher and room for every class," Susie said. "We get selection. I'm taking public speaking, creative dramatics and something else, but I forget what it is. I wanted to take art but I didn't have room in my tight schedule," she said.

"It is really neat. We have a library thing that's a hole in the ground with steps going down and its all carpeted," she said.

"In creative dramatics they write a play and some people sing by themselves," Susie said. "The good thing about it is all the different kinds of classes," Susie concluded.

# Visits, Tours Aid College Selection

Uppermost in the minds of many seniors this fall is choosing a college to attend next year.

Many students have been visiting campuses to help them make the final decision. In narrowing down choices of colleges, senior Lu Kleppinger "spent half the summer looking through college catalogues, and when school started the counselors were a big help in narrowing ideas down."

Senior Colleen McGraw agreed that "jam sessions" with her counselor were valuable.

Some students find out about colleges from friends living in the area of the school, or who attend the college.

"I became interested in visiting the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., and William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., from hearing about them from some friends from that area," senior Sue Cunningham said.

In making selections of colleges at which to apply, most students base the decision on the size of college, its location, cost, atmosphere, attitudes of students, and strengths of certain departments.

Senior Matt Dalton who has visited Hastings College said he was looking for a small college not too far away from Lincoln. However after visiting the school Matt said, "I was not as impressed with it as I had expected. It was just too small."

Colleen also is looking for a smaller college. "I can get to meet more people." She has visited Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. and William Woods College, Mo.

In addition to size, many students think that specialization in certain areas is a prime concern in selection. "I was looking for a college that has high academic standards and is strong in the fields of psychology and French," said senior Vicki Novak, who has visited Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

"Carleton was the most appealing of several that I've visited. I liked its atmosphere best too," she added.

Senior Barb Eaton also said that she was specifically looking for atmosphere in the colleges she has visited.

"Although I'm interested in what a college offers in various fields, I think that people make the college so I'm most interested in the attitudes of the students," Sue said.

Another reason for selection of colleges was expressed by senior Bob Goodman after visiting Juilliard School of Music, New York City. I was specifically looking for a school with the best reputation for its music department, since I plan to compose for piano. I have been looking forward to the possibility of attending Juilliard since I was a little kid, and the visit helped me make up my mind for sure."

Also reflecting on the value of her visit to Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., Lu said, "After my tour I had definite opinions about the school, but after talking to other kids, my ideas about different colleges seem to change from day to day."

Many students have had personal tours of various campuses. "I became really excited after having a personal tour," Vicki said.

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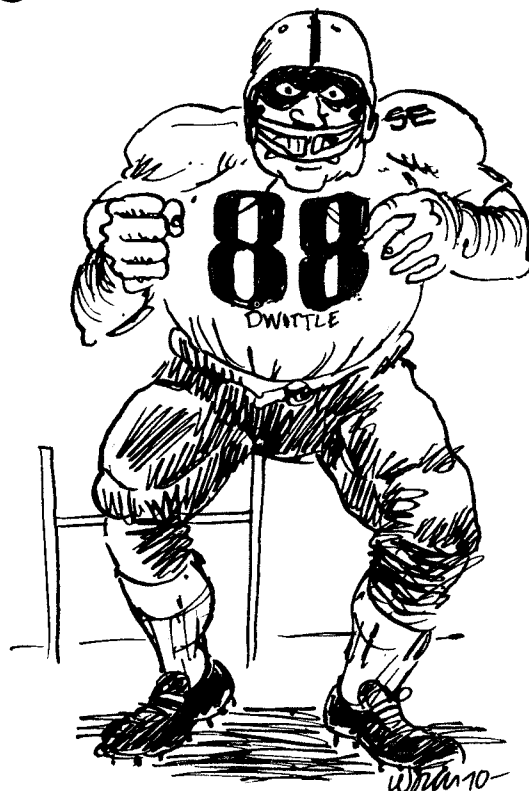
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# Seminar Sets Mood For 'Diary'

## Cast Hears Mrs. Modenstein

"You got to be without any emotion. You didn't care if someone died beside you. You almost felt, well, she's the lucky one. She doesn't have to work any more," said Mrs. Anne Modenstein at a seminar for the cast members of "Diary of Anne Frank."

Mrs. Modenstein was a prisoner in a concentration camp in Poland during World War II. She came to Southeast to give the cast "an evening that will set the mood and background for the play," according to director, Mrs. Louise McDonald.

"Anne Frank was a very lucky girl," Mrs. Modenstein said, because she was not separated from her family until near the end of the war and she lived in the concentration camp for so short a time. "I went through more than she did," she said.

Mrs. Modenstein had lived in Lithuania but was taken to Poland to a Jewish concentration camp early in the war. There she was separated from her family.

In the camp prisoners were never informed about their families or the war news. "You never knew what was going on," she said.

Prisoners worked from early in the morning till late at night without breakfast or lunch, Mrs. Modenstein said. Soup and a piece of bread were served as dinner.

"Your only dream was to have a loaf of bread in your hand, or what would I have been if I were free?" she said.

"The Nazis were very polite," she continued, "They would tell you, 'Turn around please so I can shoot you.'"

The horrible conditions in the camps made unusual demands on people, Mrs. Modenstein said. "When you're hungry and cold you do become some sort of animal," she commented, sighting some of the things people were forced to do to stay alive.

Life was so horrible that many people felt "If they shoot you, they shoot you. It's really nothing," she said.

Although she originally had about 150 relatives Mrs. Modenstein now figures that her relations number six. The number is really more about four, she explained, because two are cousins in Russia and "we can never see them."

"We lived with a lot of hope," she continued, "Maybe next week you would be liberated—you kept on hoping. That's how you kept on living."

"I guess I had the will to live. I always had the dream of being free and talking to the free world about what happened," she explained. "That was my biggest push to live."

Chris Shuptar, who portrays Anne Frank in the play, felt Mrs. Modenstein's talk made her much more sensitive to the play and her part. "It encourages you to

do a really good job," she said. The Franks in the play really didn't know when the Germans might find them so they "kept looking forward for tomorrow," she added.

Mike Shuptar, who plays Peter, agreed that hope was a major key to the play. Mike stressed the idea that "constant hope is what they needed, and most of them had it."

The cast also saw two movies about Hitler's rise to power and the Nuernberg trials. There was reading material available as well on what happened to the characters in the play after their capture, in the concentration camp. According to Mrs. McDonald, Anne died of a disease that plagued her camp. Her sister, Margot, delirious with the same disease, fell off a bunk and broke her neck. Mrs. Frank was shot while defending Margot from a German soldier, she said. The people that hid the Franks are still alive and living in Canada, she added.



Seniors Dave Firestone, left, and Jerry Winkler explain one of the S-Club booths at the Key Carnival, Nov. 13.

## Knight Life

- November
    - 19-20 All School Play, 7:30 p.m.
    - 20-21 Music Educators Convention at Grand Island
    - State Gymnastics Meet at Lincoln High
    - 23 Fall Sports Convocation, 7:30 p.m.
    - 26-27 Thanksgiving Vacation
  - December
    - 4 Wrestling, Omaha North Invitational
- CLARION

## 'Accent' Exhibits SE Liberalism

Continued from Page 1

Some students were unable to attend some of the sessions due to the fact that it was the last week of the quarter and many teachers gave more tests, homework, and reports than usual. "To me it really didn't make that much difference. A lot of kids just let their homework go. It's an opportunity that doesn't happen every day, and I wanted to take advantage of it," Steve said.

Steve thought that there were problems in getting the congress rolling in the beginning. "Nobody had any idea of what they were supposed to do as far as parliamentary procedure," he said. Also, the bill priorities seemed kind of off. "I felt that the birth control act was more important than the tractor roll bar act. I don't know how they expected us to get through so many bills."

Another point brought out by Steve is that to some, the name Accent Politics was a little misleading. "When you say 'politics' you think more of campaigning. Maybe a better name would have been Accent Legislation," Steve said.

"It gave kids a chance to see how the democratic process works—it's not as easy as some think. We found out that Southeast is not as conservative as people have thought. It got a lot of people involved," senior Carol Gant said in evaluating Accent Politics."

Carol thought that it was good to have the congress during election week even though it caused pressure to a lot of students. "After all, democracy runs even when everyone is busy. People went and opened up their minds," Carol said.

Senior Del Douglass said that before Accent he was not really interested in politics.

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**ANNE FRANK**

# Tiemann's Loss.. 'Quite a Shock'

"We were really surprised. It was quite a shock!" Mary Tiemann, senior, said about her father's defeat in his bid for re-election for governor of Nebraska.

Sophomore Nobby Tiemann, Jr., said that it was a really different feeling to lose. He felt that the reason for his father's defeat was "not what Exon said but what Dad did."

He went on to explain, "This is a conservative state, and Dad is just not a conservative," Nobby said. "I'm disappointed in the voters of Nebraska."

Both said that they felt their father did what he thought was right and that he would not change anything he did during his campaign or his term of office.

"It will be good to be in our own house," Mary said. Both felt it would be a relief to get out of the public eye

and lead more private lives. "The only good is that it relieves the burden of being on display," Nobby said.

Both Nobby and Mary stressed that they shared in the feelings of defeat. "It wasn't just Dad's defeat, it was our's, too," Nobby said.

Plans are not definite yet for the future of the family. They will move to a house somewhere in Lincoln, according to Mary. After Mary graduates from high school, nothing definite is decided.

Mary said that she was interested in politics, but would like to go into it as a "neutral bystander." "Politics for ladies is definitely coming," Mary said. "I don't know. Maybe I'll go into politics."

Nobby felt he might like to go into politics, but not on as high a scale as governor. "It's a hectic life," he said, "and besides, you can get ulcers from it!"



Mrs. Elaine Miller's fourth period Family Living class, in connection with a unit on child development, sponsored a nursery for two year old children, Nov. 10.

## Runners Total 813 Miles For Retarded Children

Working with their public relations department, Brandeis held a "Run for Charity" Sunday, Nov. 8.

Running a total of 813 miles in the rain, 152 runners and a St. Bernard were able to donate one dollar per mile to the Capital Association for Retarded Children (CARC).

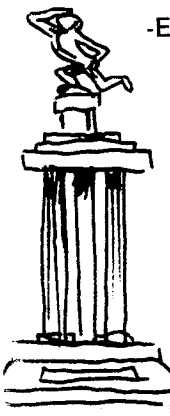
November was declared National Retardation month by Governor Tiemann. Brandeis wanted to bring publicity to this by having the run.

People aging from 6 to 60 ran in the rain, and

Sunny Cox, the St. Bernard ran two miles to add to the total. Brandeis was open during the day, so there was quite a crowd, according to Mrs. Carroll Thompson, whose son and husband both ran. Mr. Thompson belongs to the YMCA's "Run for Your Life" program. Many men 60 and older who belong to this group also ran.

CARC will benefit from this run, as will the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children.

Junior Paul Watson, who ran 13 miles, said it was "wet." "We had sore legs from running in circles, but it was fun," Paul said. Junior cross country members Tom Chastain ran 9 miles, Steve Brittenham ran 8 miles and Tim Divis ran 13 2/3 miles.



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Free school lunches are available to more students this year than in the past. Although the amount of students receiving the free lunch in Lincoln has never been very large as compared with other cities, there is a marked increase. Free lunch provides 1,136 students with a well-balanced Type A lunch daily.

This number includes grades from kindergarten through twelfth. "Looking at the type A lunch objectively it does have its good points, because it does pay for the free lunches and meets the Federal government requirement for a full meal," Robert Den Hartog, Asst. of Business Affairs at PSAB, said.

Two years ago students who bought the ala carte for lunch were paying for the free lunches. The federal government now provides the schools with the Type A lunch program and the extra commodities in order to serve the free lunches, Hartog said.

The guidelines established by the Office of Economic Opportunities have made it possible for students to receive the free lunch.

Criteria as listed in a recent pamphlet published by the Public Schools Administration Building follows:

- Family has income below poverty level as enunciated in Federal Programs.
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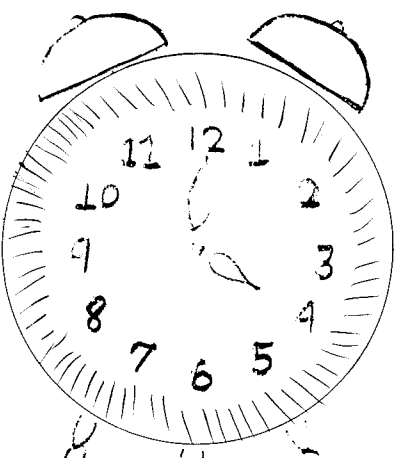


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## NASC Convention Convenes; Divis-Vice-President

Tim Divis, junior, was elected vice president of the Nebraska Association of Students Councils at the state student council convention on November 14.

Tim will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a trip to Washington to participate in a youth senate there. He said in the past, NASC has not been too active, but that the new officers on the executive board were to try more to help communication between the councils across the state.

The NASC, which sets up the annual convention, is an organization to co-ordinate the student councils across the state. Student Council representatives from all over Nebraska attended the convention which consisted of speakers, election of officers and workshops to exchange ideas between various council members.

The keynote speaker was William Gailbraith, Deputy Under Secretary for Congressional Relations. He stressed that power in America is becoming more widely dispersed and "we are not losing our rights to a cold, monerous government." He also commended those attending the convention for their leadership.

The convention was divided up into three general assemblies, with workshops in between.

by Judy Moses

You're not just imagining things when you think you see more bicycles on the streets. Bicycles are fast becoming a very important and popular mode of transportation, according to several Lincoln bicycle shops.

"There are definitely more bicycles on the streets today," Paul Wieler of Lincoln Lock and Cycle said. He estimated that 85% of the people who used them were adults. "We've sold more than ever," he said. The sales are expected to rise next year, as their popularity grows.

Donald Hill, of the Lincoln Schwinn Cyclery reported that bicycles seemed to be the most popular with college students. He said there is a possibility that the University of Nebraska campus would be closed to cars sometime in the near future and a bicycle would be the perfect way to get around. "We've had a lot more adults buying bicycles," he added.

Several stores indicated that the 3, 5, and 10 speed bikes are the most popular. Racing bikes are being used more and more. These are characterized by the "ram horn" handlebars which are turned downward and in. Also, a new type of bike has been added to the market. Adult tricycles are three wheeled affairs with two baskets attached just behind the seat. Mr. Wieler said that these were becoming popular in Arizona and California with women for carrying their groceries home from the store.

Younger people are still buying the small "sting-ray" type bikes. These come in a complete line of models. The raciest (and most expensive) comes complete with fully adjustable handlebars, stick shift lever (for changing gears), a racing slick rear tire, and a "MAG" sprocket. The line goes all the way down to a small bike scaled down for children of 4 to 6 years.

Fold-up bikes to carry in the car trunk and

## Bicycles Are Fast Becoming Popularized In Transportation

assemble when ready to ride are available as well as unicycles, exercising machines, tandem bikes and even a 12" tiny bike complete with training wheels for children 2 to 4 years. Regular standard bikes are still on the market too.

Prices vary, according to the size, equipment on the bike, style and structure of the bike. They range from \$299.95 for the "bike that is first choice among serious cyclists" (a racing bike) down to \$34.95 for the small 12" model.

All sorts of accessories for the bike are available, also. Triple note horns, racing mirrors, lights, speedometers, tool bags, baskets, touring bags, baby seats, custom seats, and handlebars and even custom tail lights can be put on bikes.

The reasons for riding a bicycle are as varied as the people who ride them. Randy Bruns, art teacher, said he likes to get out in the fresh air. "Too many people just rush to through life. I

like to slow down and ride a bike," he said. Bruns also cited concern over pollution as a good reason to ride a bike. He said he wanted to set an example for others.

Nancy Shaffer, junior, said she rides because she likes to be outside and it's good exercise. "Besides, cars scare me," she said. Also, she felt she wasn't polluting the air and "it feels good" to be on a bike. Nancy said she liked to ride on weekends to Holmes Park. She felt the biggest disadvantage of riding is that the people try to run her off the road.

Scott Thompson, senior, said he rides because "It's really fun." He too wants to cut down on pollution. He said that there is no parking problem and no gas worries. Scott said he rides his bike almost everywhere he goes. "It's really neat being outside," he added.

Senior Mary Kudlacek wants to cut down on pollution. "It may not be a big thing, but every little bit helps," she said. She also felt it was good exercise. "People are really friendly," she said. "When you're on your bike, strangers will honk at you and everything."

The first bicycle was the walk-along, invented about 1790. It was pushed along the rider's feet, much like a kiddie car. In 1840, the wooden horse, which was run by pedals connecting the hub of the rear wheel was invented. Then came the high wheeler which had a front wheel almost the size of a man and a small back wheel. It was very hard to balance. The safety bicycle then appeared. Both wheels were the same size. During the next few years, improvements were made until the modern bike evolved.

Today's bikes have features such as tubular rims for the tires, forks to absorb shock, strong but light frame construction, improved cranks and bearings, a wide variety of paint colors and accessories and many safety features.

## Plastic Clackers Require Patent

"I wish I would have thought of something like that," junior Laurie Bower said.

Senior Tom Mulgrue's new money-making project may have a lot of people thinking the same thing. With the invention of "clicker clackers," Tom not only does business with fellow students but also several Lincoln stores.

Tom got the idea to make and sell "clicker clackers" from his uncle. Last September he helped his uncle sell the balls in a booth at the state fair. "They weren't hard to sell because a lot of people bought them without really knowing what they were."

The balls are made from a liquid plastic with resin and a catalyst is added to make the balls bounce. The liquid is poured into a small, round, glass mold and has to set for two hours. "The molds are made of a very fine glass which cracks when the balls are ready," Tom said.

The clacker balls required a patent and liability insurance. "I need a patent so no one can copy my work," Tom said. The liability insurance is needed in case a customer is injured by the "clicker clackers."

"There seems to be a certain skill in handling them. I think they're fun if you know how to work them," senior Alice Slaikou said.

"I think they might be a great toy for outside," Mr. Baum said.

## School Nursing Involves Varied Duties; 'Monday Bad Day'

"Everyday is different. It never gets boring," Mrs. Marjorie Courtney, school nurse, commented, concerning her duties as a nurse.

The nurse is able to give

any medication under a physicians care. A nurse works under a doctor, therefore nurses are not allowed to give medication ourselves, Mrs. Courtney said.

"I am able to give one medication for asthma, one for allergies, and aspirin, if needed, Mrs. Courtney continued.

"Monday always seems to be a bad day," Mrs.

Courtney said, commenting on the number of absences and visits to the nurse. Quite a few consultations appear, she added.

"The change of weather brings absences also and during exam week the traffic is a little heavy due to the stress and strain," Mrs. Courtney says.

Being a school nurse not only involves taking care of illnesses, but making reports on dental examinations, testing vision, checking throats, and measuring height and weight of all students, Mrs. Courtney said.

Dieting is another project Mrs. Courtney is involved in. Girls come in and weigh themselves during the week to find their weight loss, Mrs. Courtney said.

## Students Eat To Learn

### Prepare Oriental Meal

special movements. Each movement has a meaning," senior Jody Andrews, who organized the play, said.

Both the dinner and the play represent part of a change Mrs. Ragnow has made in the course, shifting the emphasis from history to culture and today's events.

"Asia is tremendously relevant. We have to understand Asia and the Asian mind," Mrs. Ragnow said.

By studying a different culture and life-style, Mrs. Ragnow feels one recognizes how much one thinks from his own perspective.

"We have to realize that we judge according to our own standards and these are not necessarily the best ones. Asians have a different way of looking at everything, we have to step out of the bounds of our own biases," Mrs. Ragnow said.

The course is involved not only with China, but also with Japan, India, and Southeast Asia. There is no textbook being used, but a series of new pamphlets. Mrs. Ragnow feels pamphlets are better because they can be published more often, thereby "showing how quickly modern society changes."

Jade and pearl lobster, roast duck, shrimp fried in lemon oil, and honeyed bananas made up the menu. It wasn't foods class, but an Oriental dinner prepared by Mrs. Jean Ragnow's Asian studies class.

The dinner, eaten on November 15, at Mrs. Ragnow's home, was planned and prepared by senior Mark Lutz with the help of seniors Ron Hinrichs and Barb Chapin. The nine ducks were provided by senior Steve Guenzel, who recently went duck hunting.

"This is what the upper-class Chinese eat, the rich, not the poor," head cook Mark explained.

The dinner was Mark's special project for the class. "Everyone made a report, but I decided to make a dinner because I'd rather fiddle around in the kitchen," Mark said.

After dinner, a group of Asian studies students presented a kabuki play. Kabuki is a Japanese dramatic form which emphasizes the spectacle, incorporating traditional themes with acting and dancing. "The main characteristic of kabuki is exaggerated stylized acting with

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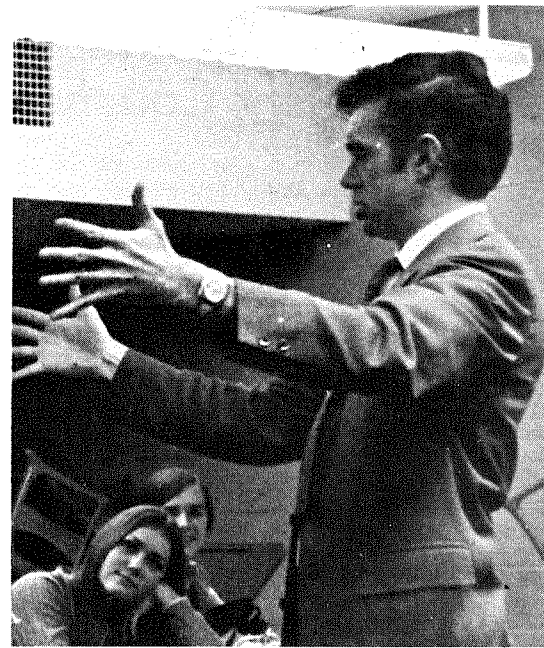
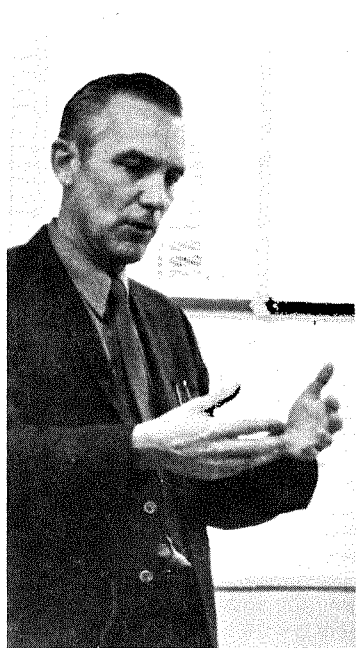


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Speakers discuss the importance of communication during the Journalism Exchange Day, Nov. 18. Dr. Ron Hull (right) explains his personal experiences in Southeast Asia and Dr. Gene Harding (left) expresses the

value of trust and friendship. Students are given time to become better acquainted with each other by talking about themselves.

## Fewer Than Expected 229 Students Taking Pass-Fail Grades

"The funny thing is that there doesn't seem to be a pattern to the statistics on pass-fail," Art Hillman, counselor, said.

Out of 229 students taking courses pass-fail, 93 were seniors, 74 were juniors and 62 were sophomores. "As I see it, it's a good thing, but not as many students took courses pass-fail as I thought might this first time around," Dr. Wesley Lauterbach, principal, said.

Students held back from pass-fail for many reasons. "I think when a college looks at a pass grade they will think it's six work at least and I don't want anyone to think I am doing just six work," senior Connie Hoffman said. Colleges looking at grades was also the reason senior Lu Kleppinger did not take any academic courses pass-fail.

Lu used the pass-fail system for a non-academic course because—"I wanted to spend more time on academic subjects and didn't want to chance lowering my grade average with something that isn't that important for getting into college," she said.

"It's a one year experiment at the moment and there will be an evaluation before it's continued beyond this year," Dr. Lauterbach said.

According to statistics, the largest group of seniors (15) took English pass-fail contrasting to one

sophomore taking English pass-fail.

Algebra is the class with the largest number of students on pass-fail, with language close behind. "I wanted algebra for my S.A.T. but I won't need it in college," junior Jim Clark said.

Driver's Education and Spanish 3 had second highest individual classes with 17 students each on pass-fail. Something interesting to note is that 17 girls took PE pass-fail while only 5 boys took PE in this manner.

"I'm taking too many

courses and I don't have time to study enough to get really good grades in everything," junior Chris Luebke said.

Dr. Lauterbach made two predictions about pass-fail: "As we go on more students will take it, especially with the pressures of spring. When pass-fail is evaluated I think it will be continued beyond this year," he said.

"I know the junior highs are waiting to see the evaluation to see if it is a good thing before they try it because they are very interested," Dr. Lauterbach said.

## University's Senior Information Day-- See College First Hand

"I think Senior Information Day is good, because you can ask questions directly from the professors," senior Diane Wood said. "They are completely honest with you, even if what they have to say isn't all good."

Senior Information Day, sponsored by the University of Nebraska, is a means for students to find out why they should study in a certain area, the opportunities of that area, and in what area they want to major, according to John Aronson, Director of Admissions at the University. "The thought behind it is that there is nothing better to orient the students than a visit to the school," he said.

The program is divided into two parts. The morning is comprised of three sessions in which students can choose areas that they are interested in. In these

groups they are given time to ask any questions they wish of the professors in these areas, according to Aronson.

The afternoon is an optional session where the students can elect what they want to do. The activities may include a tour of the campus which student guides provided. Where the students want to go is up to them, Aronson said.

"One barrier that exists in Lincoln is that the seniors, because they live in Lincoln, think that they know all about the University," Don Darnell, assistant principal of student affairs, said. "For those who are really interested, the program is good. If kids attend with the attitude that they will get something from the program, they probably will," he said.

## Juniors Help Class Officers

"There is definitely a lack of communication among the students the Junior class and since Newsdesk doesn't fill this gap, the Junior Communication Committee was organized," junior Marcee Metzger said.

Its purpose is to "help class officers get information to the body," Dave Magee, president of the junior class said. Although the spark that set it off was that "we needed help in organizing and financing the Junior-Senior Prom" he said.

The class officers all agreed on the idea and posted a list on the junior class board across from the office for interested juniors. "There are about 45 signed up, mostly girls," Dave said. "However there are a few interested boys".

The way the committee will relate ideas and information, explained Marcee, is by having a person on the committee assigned to every junior English class during a certain period of the day. It is up to that person to tell his class what is happening.

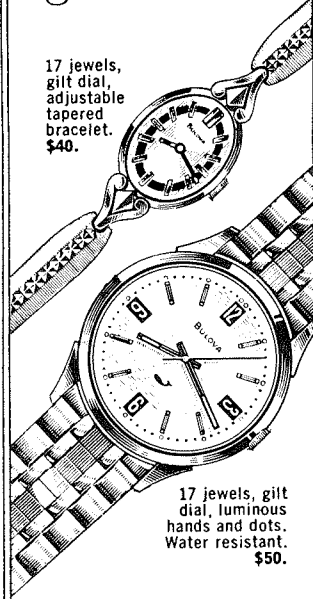
The committee had had several meetings for organizing a garage sale.

"We've also planned a "flee market" for December 11 and 12," Marcee said. "Our flee market will be dealing with Christmas, Candles, Christmas wreathes, troll Santa Clauses, beaded things, and Christmas cards will be sold," Marcee said.



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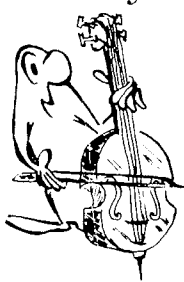
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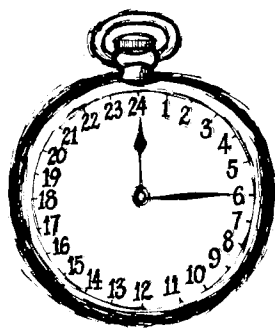
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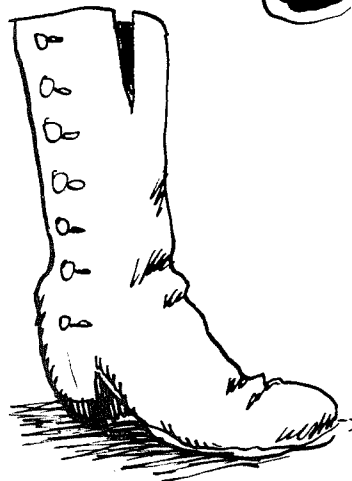


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## Reserves Finish Season; Results Satisfy Coaches

"I feel that the reserve members of the gymnastics team could have made the varsity team in any other Lincoln school, but because of the great senior depth of the varsity team, they did not need the extra team members," Sid Zimmer, reserve gymnastics coach, said.

Coach Zimmer also pointed out that the reserve team had a 4-1 season with their only loss going to Lincoln High. He attributed the loss to the fact that there were only six men from the Southeast team in the meet.

Zimmer said that there were a number of reserve team members that did an excellent job throughout the season. They were sophomore Scott Routh on tumbling and free exercise, sophomore Rich Thompson on the rings and high bar, and late comer, sophomore Ray Paul on the rings along with Jim Glin, also on the rings.

"The reserve team is the place to develop skills for the varsity team of next

year. A number of reserve members will fit the spots created by the seniors," head gymnastics coach Art Hillman said.

"We could have had a losing season, but we came on strong at the end of the season with good form," coach Charles Gordon said about the 4-2 reserve football season.

Gordon felt he had many top players. Among them were John Bozarth, Allen Christiansen for defense ball control; Greg Dickman and John Windle being the reserve's top pass receivers, and Brad Buethe in the quarterback slot.

The only two losses of the season went to East and Northeast. Both were caused "because of bad breaks and a slow second half," Gordon said.

Tom Chastain, Paul Watson, Dave Bomberger, and Bill Chesen were the number one, two, and three men for the reserve cross country team.

"I am very enthusiastic about this years team," coach Roy Churchill said.

## Winter Coaches Sight Upcoming Competition

"To have a good team you should have good balance in every event," swim coach Jack Jackson said. With eight returning lettermen, coach Jackson feels he has a well balanced team in the distance, middle distance, backstroke, individual medley, breaststroke, butterfly, and relays.

Coach Jackson pointed out that the coaches were trying to get a rule passed where a swimmer could swim two events and a relay, compared to the previous ruling of being able to swim just two events.

The swimmers first meet will be at Grand Island Dec. 8 and the season will continue until Feb. 28 and 29 when they will finish with the state meet at Omaha Westside.

**Basketball**  
"It looks as if we will have quite a few guards. Our major problem will be to find a front line that can do the job," coach Wally McNaught said about the coming basketball season.

Coach McNaught pointed out that he will only have three returning lettermen: Roger Adams, Jerry Winkler, and Steve Brittenham. But McNaught feels he has a wealth of goods to choose from with his junior varsity and sophomore teams of last year.

The basketball team had been working on pre-season work since the third week in September, but McNaught had not planned on picking his team until the season started.

"I feel the two teams of Lincoln High and Pius X will be strong contenders in the city because of their depth charge," McNaught said.

The first game will be at Northeast Dec. 10, and the season will continue to Mar. 11 when they compete in state competition.

**Wrestling**  
A change in weight classes will be the largest ruling change for the matment this year. The new weights are 98, 105, 112, 119, 132, 138, 145, 155, 165, 185, and heavyweight. Coach Gail Baum pointed out that the big change was to take the 175 pound class out and in it's place put a new class between 119 and 138.

# ONE MORE POINT

by Gary Scott

This year, it was announced that the Southeast tennis team captured a third place finish in the state meet. It will appear in the records as such, as it has for the past 15 years, but will it represent a result of a team effort? Definitely not. Coach George Eisele agrees and is in the process of changing this method.

A total of only three netmen from each team are allowed to compete at the state meet with the present system. This includes one doubles team and one singles player being involved.

Eisele's team this year was organized with nine varsity and 11 reserve netters—a total of 20. In all the sports at Southeast there is a selected team which is chosen by the coach to compete in the state. But in no sport, other than tennis, is there such an inaccurate and limited representation of the team.

Senior Mark Churchill, this year's singles man, was eliminated after the first match at state, leaving the degree of the Knights' success up to two people: senior Larry Beck and sophomore John Duncan, the doubles team. These two players represented only 10% of the tennis team.

The state meet's purpose is to recognize the most outstanding team in Nebraska. Being the final meet, it signifies the total effort and improvement put forth by a team.

However, with the present system, neither the depth nor the team's total ability is illustrated. Also, it gives no experience to the underclassmen who will be involved in the sport during the following years. "This method shows the top people—not the top team. It should

be a team effort instead of an individual effort," Eisele said.

Eisele is on the Coaches' Committee of Nebraska which "are all in favor of a change and have submitted proposals," he noted. Eisele anticipates that next year, at least two singles and two doubles teams will be able to play at state. "This would give six people instead of three the opportunity to go," he said.

"I would also like to see a district meet organized where people could qualify before going to state. This would give us a lot of thrust," Eisele stated. "We've always wanted to have these changes but no one ever pushed or organized them," he added.

If this system would have been utilized during the past four or five seasons, "We would have had a much better chance," Eisele commented. "We've always had real good depth and I think we could have won the championship the last few years," he said.

Viewing the past record of the Knights, the tennis team has captured the city title eight times and the Trans-Nebraska, nine. In state competition, though, Southeast has never earned the blue ribbon. Three seconds, eight thirds, including this year, and one fourth are the recorded state finishes.

Considering that in the Trans-Nebraska and city meets, more netmen are allowed to compete, and in these, Southeast has placed much higher than the state meet, is it wrong to believe that the Knights would perform better if the situation were changed?

## Thompson Leads Team to Record Grid Season

Senior Egbert Thompson dug a victorious path to enable the Knights to perform a strong come-back win over Beatrice, 21-14, Nov. 6. His outstanding 212 yard running gain led the team to its 7-1-1 season record. 7-2-0 represented the best previous record, made in 1964, until coach Frank Solich's talented team gave Southeast its highest ranking in 16 years.

Having had his hands on the pigskin 18 times, Egbert averaged almost 12 yards per carry, while sharing only 23 yards to other runners during the game.

Orangeman Chuck Jones made touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, while the Knights were haulted in their efforts to score by half-time. They retreated to the locker room with a 14 point disadvantage on their shoulders.

"Coach Solich didn't say much in the locker room. He said, 'Seniors—if you want it, you have to go get it,'" senior Steve Lee stated. This must have stimulated the team into its 21 point avengance during the final two periods.

Egbert battled to reach two touchdowns in the third quarter, setting up a tie score of 14-14, unchanged until the climax of the game with 46 seconds left to play. At this time, senior Doug Deeter made the saving five yard run into the end zone for the winning score of 21-14.

Among Egbert's performances were runs of 36, 35, 34, and 24 yards.

Southeast regained its second ranked rating in Nebraska, taking the place of Bellvue, which lost to Omaha Benson. The Knights also earned the city championship with three inter-city wins. Pius, East, and Lincoln High tied for second with two victories apiece.

## Gymnasts Sweep District Meet ... Compete at State Today

With 18 qualifiers for the state meet the gymnasts may have the depth that it takes to travel from the district championship to the state championship.

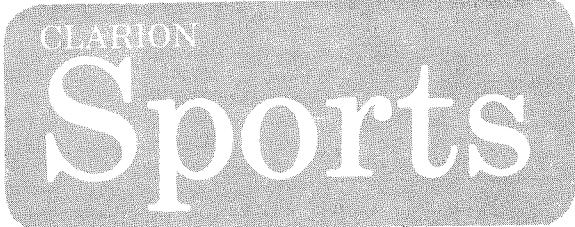
"It really boils down to each boy making his own contribution twice," gymnastics coach Art Hillman said. Thursday's preliminary scores were added to Saturday's scores for the finals and the total is used to determine the boy's place.

The team qualifiers have spent all week perfecting routines, according to Jim Daniels, senior.

"Depth will be the factor," Jim said. "Every team has individuals but very few have good depth. Our main strength will be in free exercise, tumbling, high bar, and the horse. To me it seems that the teams effort and attitude will bring us

either victory or defeat." "We have an excellent chance of winning," Hillman said. Last week's district meet ended with

was the first time he has fallen. Tim Tidball, sophomore, did place on the trampoline and I'm pleased with that," said Hillman.



Southeast placing first ahead of the three other Lincoln public schools.

"The meet had a lot of surprises. One of the good ones was that we placed one, two and three on the high bar, while on the other hand I was surprised that Gary Jeurink didn't place on the trampoline. But he is only a sophomore and it

Taking first place for the Knights were Jim Daniels on the side horse, Scott Bloom on the still rings and the horizontal bar and Jim Unger on the parallel bars and all around award.

Other qualifiers were Tom Larson, Bill Marshall, Don Schomohr, Dave Beilby, Mike Ash, Tim Tidball, and Roger Beeman.

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