

## PARENT SUPPORT SOUGHT

# Students Overwhelmingly in Favor of Open Campus

Whatever happened to the open lunch campus issue at Southeast?

Since the survey conducted earlier this year by student council, action has been taken to make the desires of the student body known to officials and efforts are being made to obtain an open campus, not only for Southeast, but for all the Lincoln High schools.

Students came out overwhelmingly in favor of an open lunch campus at Southeast. 91% wanted to try this type of lunch program, and 8% were opposed to it. The majority of the students felt that they would be willing to accept the added responsibilities placed on them by this situation, and were also willing to extend classes an extra few minutes to accommodate the longer lunch period needed to facilitate an open campus, according to the survey.

The results of this survey were discussed in Council, and then were presented to the Superintendent's Advisory Board, which is a board consisting of student representatives from Lincoln public high schools, the Superintendent of Schools John Prasch, and other administrative officials, John Frey, Student Council president, said.

The Advisory Board discussed plans and feasible solutions for problems that would occur with an open campus and each school then made plans to conduct similar surveys. The results will be combined and given to Dr. Prasch. He, in turn, will present these to the Board of Education.

According to Dr. Prasch, parent support of this project will be necessary to give it a good chance of being passed by the Board. As a result, Southeast's

Current Issues Board held a meeting with selected students, parents, and teachers to discuss the idea and gather opinions. A meeting for all Southeast parents, teachers and selected students will be held February 15 at 7:30 at Southeast. The purpose is to get parent and teacher support, Frey said. Other schools are planning to somehow encourage parent support.

John said after the parents' support was gained and the surveys made known, the Board of Education would probably vote on the matter. He felt that an open campus situation would be strictly on an experimental basis at first, and that it would not come into effect this year.

"I think it has a fairly good chance to be tried on an experimental basis in the coming years," John said.

# CLARION

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Lincoln Southeast High School

February 5, 1971

## Rules Change Eliminates Economics, Health Requirements for Graduation

by Tim Divis

Just think, if you were only in junior high you would not have to take health or economics but you might have to sweat a little more than you would as a high school student.

These will be a few of the changes which students will realize in the future because of the change in graduation requirements which were adopted by the Lincoln Public Schools Board of Education at their meeting on Jan. 26.

"We are trying to take away a lot of the requirements and let the individual set up his own program," Dr. Ronald Brandt, associate superintendent of instruction, said.

Under the new system health will be moved from the physical education department and put into the science department. Also economics will no longer be a required course, and American history will be the only course required of the 20 credit points necessary in social studies to graduate.

The new requirements, which were passed by the Board by a vote of 4 to 2, will be in effect with next year's sophomores, Superintendent John Prasch said.

### Four Students Receive Regents Scholarships; SAT Deciding Factor

Julie Dresselhaus, Adrienne Fisher, Margaret Emerson, and Wade Kingery are among the 100 students from Nebraska high Schools to receive the honor of being four year Regents Scholarship winners.

This year 380 high schools participated sending in around 5,000 scores. The scholarship was started in 1933, the test being produced locally until it was decided that the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the CEEB would be the judging factor.

"It's really an honor to be among the top 100 seniors in Nebraska," Adrienne Fisher said.

"I'm really happy and plan to use the scholarship as a math major in teacher's college," Julie Dresselhaus said.

The scholarship came as a surprise to Margaret Emerson who is planning to use it as a Business Administration major.

Wade Kingery wasn't surprised as Don Darnell had told him his scores were high and that he probably would receive one.

In addition to the four-year scholarship 200 one year scholarships will be awarded. Also any four year scholarships not used will be awarded as one-year scholarships according to Dr. Lundac, Financial Aide Officer for the University of Nebraska.

However, since Southeast was awarded four four-year scholarships, we are not eligible for any one year scholarships. "This is why we are penalized, because we are such a big school," Don Darnell, assistant principle of student affairs said.

Last year, five four year scholarships were awarded, according to Darnell. The number varies from year to year. Southeast has had as many as eight scholarships, and as low as one. Also, Southeast has had the top scorer in Nebraska on the test, out of approximately 7,000 students.

The Regents scholarships include all tuition costs, which amount to \$177.50 per year. Fees and room and board are not covered by this.

Board member Robert Wekesser, a banker, objected to the elimination of economics as a required course because many students don't know how to manage their money upon graduation from high school when they go out into the world.

"But we never really had a good course so kids weren't interested," Wekesser said.

In the original proposal there was a physical education requirement of ten credit points.

Board member John Lux liked the idea of minimum requirements but specifically objected to the physical education requirement.

"It seems to me that this is not a minimum but an optimum requirement," Lux said.

The fact that because a student would have to take care of his physical education requirement he might have to give up another class that he would want to take bothered Wekesser.

"I can't buy that phys. ed. is as important as other academics," Wekesser said.

"Kids in our society need more exercise than they're getting and we've got to get it to them," Prasch said.

"But there is a difference between requiring something and making it available," Dr. Brandt said.

"I think there is a difference between a graduation requirement and something we want the students to take," Lux said.

An amendment to the proposal to change the physical education requirement from ten credit points to five credit points, which must be earned over two years was proposed by Board members Mrs. Catherine Angle, was passed by the Board.

"I wonder if we don't listen too much to an all too small of a segment of students who are trying to water things down," Board member Edward Cople said.

"If we are in fact turning out some students who can't read or write, then I question relaxing the English requirement."

Cople added.

"We aren't cutting down on the required 20 hours which we have now. Students must no longer take English composition. But composition is now taken into the regular English classes," Dr. Brandt said.

Under the new requirements, the credit points in science will be necessary to graduate. But, credits from health, electronics, and auto mechanics will count toward the science requirement.

"The science teachers are concerned that the science requirement was reduced," Dale, Rathe, science consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools said.

We have always had a big problem with the non-academic something he will enjoy, he added.

When asked by Mrs. Angle why the general science course didn't take care of the non-academic students Rathe replied that they had not found any program to pattern themselves after.

"We would like to require one year of biology and physics but for some individuals this is too much and for others too little," Dr. Brandt said.

At a later meeting with the Superintendent's Student Advisory Board, Dr. Brandt and Prasch explained that it may be possible that this year's sophomores might have the choice as to whether they wish to graduate under the old or the new requirements.

Also the Advisory Board discussed the possibility that participation in intramurals or intra-scholastic athletics might be a way of gaining credit toward the physical education requirement.

In the future the amount of credit a student receives in a class may be determined in part by his grades since the emphasis will be placed on achievement, Dr. Brandt said.

The decreased requirements will place a greater burden on the student to know what courses he must have to get into college, Prasch said.



Seniors Mary Tiemann and Steve Geunzel, members of the Lincoln High recognition committee, display the plaque which will be presented to the Links tonight. See page 3 for story.

## Combining Clubs with Similar Interests 'Could Remove Overlapping of Activities'

"A good reason for joining the clubs might be involving more kids towards the same purpose and an opportunity to work together," Gayle Baughan, president of Gayle Club said.

The possibility of combining the clubs that are similar in purpose such as Future Nurses and Future Physicians or the language clubs, is being considered by the Building Advisory Board.

"There are so many clubs at Southeast that lately there is a feeling of 'clubitis' and a lot of questions have been asked about what can be done," Cindy Raasch said.

Several of the different clubs meet at the same time and students sometimes have to make a choice between two and may have to cross out another club they wish to join.

"Many of the clubs meet on the same night and I think a lot of kids

have trouble deciding which club they want to join," Gayle said.

"A lot of the students have to spread their time out over so many different places that combining the clubs might make it easier on the kids and they would have more time to enjoy being students," Miss Stephanie Tinan, member of the Building Advisory Board, said.

By combining the clubs with similar interests it may eliminate the lack of activity in the separate club.

"Some of the clubs basically have the same purpose and sometimes repeat each other's activities," Cindy said.

"Often there is a tendency to isolate the clubs but by making one club the possibilities of a combined effort could offer a wider perspective and a chance to exchange ideas," Miss Tinan said.

Along with combining clubs, the

idea of giving a two year probation to groups petitioning to become a club is also being discussed. Any club may petition but does not always receive National Honor Society points which is a basis for recognizing a group as a club.

"After the two years probation the club could submit a resume of their activities and whether they had accomplished their goals and then apply for points," Cindy said.

This would also give the established clubs a chance to re-evaluate and decide if their club is still relevant, she added.

"I think the only disadvantage of combining the clubs is that they might lose their individuality, and might have to have separate meetings to retain their original purposes," Julie Dresselhaus, co-president of German Club said.

# Student Council Goes to Parents for Open Campus

This year one of the most important things which Student Council has taken on is the attempt to get an open campus during the lunch period.

The Student Council has taken student surveys and sponsored forums. Also it has arranged things with the Student Councils of the other public high schools in Lincoln so that they will take similar student surveys and have similar student forums. These things have been done so that the Council will know how the students from all the high schools feel about open campus.

The Student Council has spoken with the superintendent and with the Board of Education about this issue. But in terms of getting open campus there has been very little success.

But now the Student Council is going to the parents of the students. The Council will discuss the issue of open campus with the parents at a PTSA meeting and try to get the parents' support for an open campus. The Student Council at East High is going to take a

survey on the parents' thoughts about the issue.

This step of going to the parents of the students could swing the administration and the Board of Education to let the students have an open campus. That will depend, of course, on whether or not the parents from all over the city will be in favor of letting their children out of the school during the lunch period.

The reason the parent's support of open campus is so important to its realization is the fact that it is the parents who pay the taxes to support the schools. Also, it is the parents who elect the members of the Board of Education, who in turn hire the superintendent. It is therefore the duty of the Board and the superintendent to listen to the voice of the parents.

The students must realize then, that when the administration turns down a student request, it may not be because they don't like it or want the change, but that it is not within its powers to grant the request.

The summer symposiums are good

examples of the ways in which students, teachers, administrators and parents can work together to come to a desired change.

But many people are afraid of change. Many times people are afraid of change because of ignorance. They don't understand it so it worries them. Here is an area where every student can be instrumental in helping get an open campus.

A student can explain to his parents what the desired change really is. Many parents once they find out what the idea of open campus is might like the idea.

But students must not be resentful or completely discouraged if open campus is not achieved. Conflicts in opinions might defeat this particular proposal. But that won't mean that going to the parents and through the administration will not work some other time or with some other proposal.

If the students try very hard on this proposal though, they just might get an open campus.

## Students Change Education ... Three Types of Rebels

by Judy Moses

Education has lately been the subject of much discussion and controversy. Out of this has arisen a growing number of students who have taken notice of the situation and are eager to change the present school systems.

There are three main types of rebels, according to Dr. Alan Glatthorn, principal of Abington High School in Pennsylvania. There are the radicals, who are convinced that we cannot survive as individuals unless there is a radical change in institutions. These people are usually well read, highly intelligent, and deeply idealistic.

The black is another type of rebel. Primarily, this is a youth movement and most black rebels have a definite program. They want black faculty, black culture and black power in the schools. This type of rebel is found most often in the bigger cities, although more are being found everywhere in the United States.

The third type is the rebel who really doesn't want much out of school except enough education to get a job, but wants some excitement and more freedom to be himself. Dr. Glatthorn explains that this individual is not usually sincere in his effort to reform or change and thus damages the cause that other sincere groups are fighting for.

There are several reasons why the students are rebelling. But the strongest one is explained by Margaret Mead, anthropologist, as a world in which this generation is growing up that is so different that the world their parents grew up in that there is a "deep, new, unprecedented and worldwide" generation gap.

She went on to say that there is "a crises of faith and hope, a crises which most parents are too uncertain to assert old dogmatism—as they look at the children they never were—and most children are unable to learn at all from the parents and elders they will never be."

Dr. Glatthorn felt that the school system's main downfall was trying to be all things to all men. He explained that the American school system has provided a free basic education for all the children of all the people. In doing this, they have tried to meet the needs of all these pupils with such things as health services, guidance counseling, evening dances, school lunches, and so on. The system worked well in the 30's but is having a difficult time surviving in the 60's and 70's. And this, Dr. Glatthorn feels, is what the rebellion is all about.

He said that "the list of problems in the public schools is long and sad."

"It is monolithic." In other words, every school system is very much the same across the country. There are no considerations as to the different communities and types of people who live in them.

"It represses the individual and stifles creativity." The schools often demand uniformity by dress codes and rules. Many times, students are not allowed freedom of expression because it is bad for the public image.

CLARION

### Opinion Page

Dr. Glatthorn feels that these are just a few of the school's problems. And he said that although the situation now looks rather bleak, "at heart, I'm a believer. I think that we can create better schools that will give better results."

He advocates a patient, non-violent, but realistic movement where the rebels and officials can work together to create a "more dynamic educational system."

Dr. Glatthorn's ideal system would include many different types of schools for different communities. If they don't produce, they would lose financial aid and support.

Students would be able to make their own rules within the limits of the law and the level of their maturity. Students would have complete freedom of the press with only two ground rules — no obscenity and no slander. Students would have a real voice in governing student activities, shaping the curriculum, handling the discipline and evaluating instruction.

The curriculum itself would be relevant to issues of the day—war, race, pollution, violence. Students would be more independent with only as much adult direction as each one needs.

The student rebel is working for a school where old and young are engaged in running it, according to Dr. Glatthorn. "Each individual will achieve self-fulfillment in a stimulating environment."



## A Closer Look

by Nancy Quinlan

Many activities and projects of utmost necessity command the attention of high school students today.

Each year many individuals are involved with putting on several school dances. These projects begin with the monotonous decisions of who will be chairmen. From here, the work progresses to numerous high-level committee meetings. The tasks of making just the right decorations which won't be seen anyway is of primary importance, as is earning enough money to afford the loudest combo in the state.

Work continues. The number of man hours put into these events is staggering, as is the amount of money which changes hands.

... last year, a hurricane hit Pakistan, leaving thousands of people homeless and many more dead. Food and shelter are luxury items now, and of course recreation has low priority...

Another necessity of life demanding the time and money of

students is the care and feeding of a car. Everyone knows that it is a necessity simply because public transportation, or even walking are no longer acceptable standards of transportation, and after all, it is up to the older generation to clean up the air and eliminate pollution.

... in the Middle East, a new generation is growing up in refugee camps, not knowing the luxuries of owning a car or other "necessities"...

Open campus is also a necessity to some students. Everyone knows the arguments in favor of open campus: we want to make our own choices! We have a right to go where we want for lunch! We need to get out of school to relax! We want our freedom! There are many more reasons, most are valid, to the issue of open campus.

... in East Berlin and other Iron Curtain areas, people live without the right to make their own choices, or to live in freedom. There are, of course, no open campuses behind the Iron Curtain, because the countries

themselves are not open...

Many high school students voice the opinion that there is "nothing to do in Lincoln." Again, everyone knows that there is no place to go to "have fun" or to "just relax." There is nothing worth doing in Lincoln, nothing to occupy one's time.

... no more than five miles from Southeast's hallowed halls exist Lincolniters living in utter poverty, some, in homes with only dirt floors...

... and in nursing homes, old people would welcome a visit from anyone...

But we all know there is nothing to do in Lincoln.

None of these problems are close to home. They aren't ours to solve.

Besides, we're too busy planning dances, feeding our cars, fighting for open-campus and mostly looking for FUN.

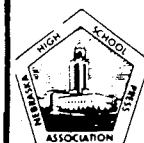
And ours is a compassionate, moralistic, idealistic generation.

## CLARION

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# Halftime Program To Recognize LHS

Centennials are not an everyday occurrence, but Lincoln High is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. To honor them Southeast is directing a half-time program at tonight's Southeast-Lincoln High basketball game, Steve Guenzel, student council member, said.

The main purpose behind the program is to promote good sportsmanship and good will, and to honor Lincoln High's centennial. Cindy Raasch, Student Council member, said.

Larry Fauss, publications advisor, brought forth the idea a few weeks ago to student council.

Student Council helped to administer the half-time program by working with other groups, Steve said.

"We've worked up a cheer that we are going to do at half-time, recognizing Lincoln High's centennial, Barb Wise, varsity cheerleader, said.

"Our band is going to play their school fight song and hopefully all the schools' Student Council presidents will be there to present them with a plaque in their honor," Steve said.

The plaque, made of walnut, is cut in the shape of a shield, RaeAnn Henninger, the plaque's designer, said.

"I designed it from an idea that student council had and the wood working class cut it out for me," RaeAnn said. Along with the help of Jeri Goble, junior, and Patty Alder, senior, the plaque was completed.

The plaque itself is stained, with painted raised features. The colors red and black appear representing Lincoln High.

A shield, Spartan, and an N, representing Southeast, East High, and Northeast respectively, also appear on the plaque, RaeAnn said.

# Synkra-Knights Theme Announced

"Take Time For Living" is the theme for the 1971 Synkra-Knights show to be presented April 22 and 23, according to senior Kris Bozarth, Synkra-Knights member.

"We're basing the theme on actual life and feelings and what you do on Saturday afternoons. We're including trips and picnics, dreams, festivals, and parties," Kris said. Judy Gaylor, Synkra-Knights sponsor, feels that "the theme has excellent possibilities."

An act that should be unique is one in which the girls dress as a different type of food. They will swim to the song, "Food, Wonderful Food," Kris said. A circus act is also being planned by some of the girls.

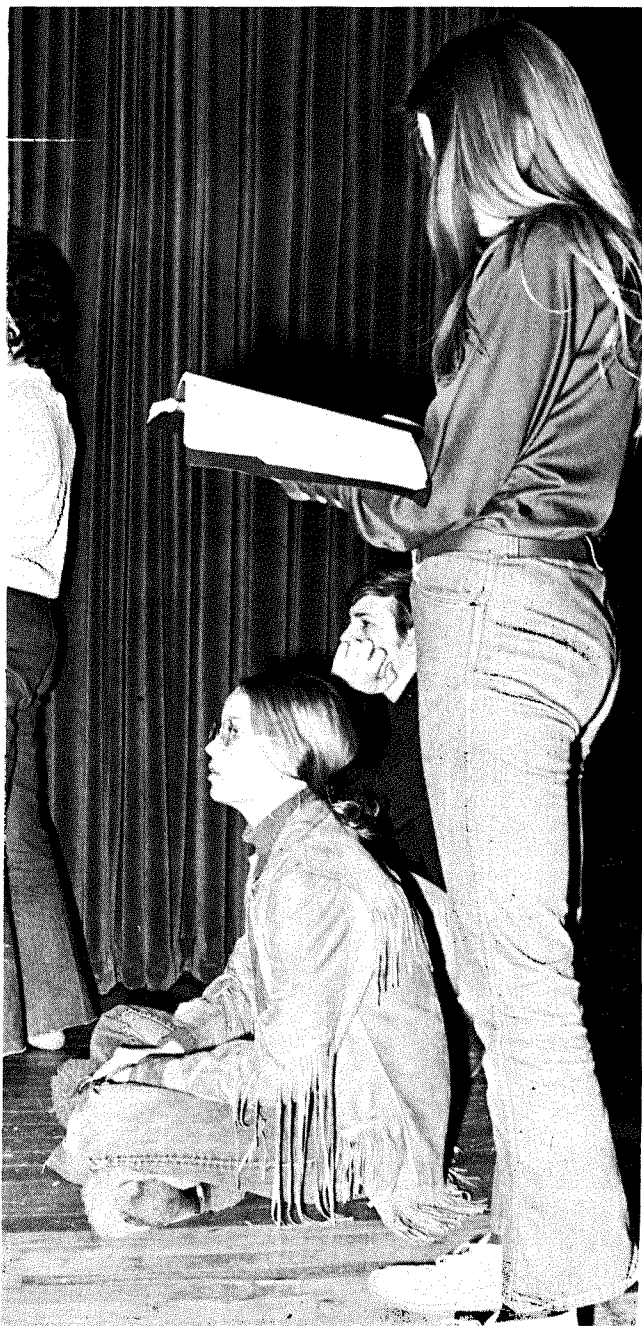
"We're also going to work on harder stunts this year, instead of the 'mickey mouse' ones we've been doing," Kris said. She felt that harder stunts would promote more enthusiasm among the members toward the show as well as fun to watch.

The traditional boy-girl act will be divided into two acts since there are 10 girls eligible. Three year members are able to swim in the act with the boy of their choice.

The solo, duet, and trio acts must be tried out for, and are mainly open to seniors. If there is not enough response, juniors will be allowed to try out also. Tryouts will be held February 16 and 17.

Kris said that one year members will be in one act, two year members in two acts and three year members in three or four acts.

"We want lots of people to come because it will be really good this year," Kris added.



Gayle Baughan (Dora) reviews her lines as cast members (from right) Tom Schrader (card player), Alice Slaikeu (Nina), and Penny Andros (Marie), watch from the wings, waiting for their entrances in *Fiorello!*. They are just part of the cast to be seen Feb. 17, 18, 19 on the Southeast stage.

# 'Up With People' United in Goal ... Background Differences Overcome

by Candy Carroll

A young group of people, though split by religion, tradition, race, language, and ideas, are totally united through one interest - they want to know about people.

"Up With People" is a concert group composed of young people from the United States and 20 foreign countries.

Feb. 3, at a three-part assembly, this international group gave a sample of their two hour concert and rapped with students on various topics afterwards. "The show is our expression of how we feel deep inside. Therefore we compose all our songs and choreography," Judy Ericson, of Brussels, Belgium.

The three year old group is a non-profit, independent corporation, "which is changing and growing all the time," June Lucas, a member from Ahoma, Pennsylvania, said. The musical, inclined group was the "result of a youth conference five years ago," Judy said. From the first performance in Connecticut the organization has boomed to a membership over 400, June commented.

Up With People is divided into four casts "including a high school cast which began just last year," Judy said. Approximately 21 teachers are traveling with the high school cast in order to teach "the traditional education."

"Our basic philosophy is, get to know the community and its people," said Debbie Cromer, a member of the cast, from Reno, Nevada.

The members of the group stay in individual homes in order to learn more about the people. By living

with them, "we experience the true people of a country and their customs which are too often over-shadowed by tourism," Judy said.

The musical youths want to emphasize individualism and "to accept people for what they are," June said. The organization also "brings out an individual's talents, for everyone is needed," Judy said.

"You are accepted based on a personal interview expressing your feelings, future plans, how you would benefit from it and what you could give the group," June said. There is also a month probation.

Everyone is responsible for personal expenses. There is also a registering fee of \$150 plus \$60 per month for the first year, June explained.

# Lincoln Public High Schools Combine for Baccalaureate

Graduation draws nearer for this year's seniors as second semester continues.

Baccalaureate is one of the many events they will participate in.

"The name itself is a misnomer, it has nothing to do with conferring baccalaureate degrees. Nor is it a religious service; the term vesper service is probably most appropriate," Dr. Wesley Lauterbach, principal, said.

The services have an address by a local minister, an invocation, two music

pieces, one by a large group and another piece by a small ensemble.

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# Coyote Not to Face Extinction, Howling to Continue for Years

by Adrienne Fisher

Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? Little Red Riding Hood was, and so were the Three Little Pigs. Nebraskans need have no fear, though, for the wolf has not been seen in the state for nearly 50 years.

The grey wolf was fairly abundant in Nebraska when the white man first settled here, but the wolf's chief source of food was the bison. The mass killing of these animals resulted in a serious food shortage for the wolf and a continual decline was seen in their numbers. In addition, the gray wolf was trapped and hunted for sport. Although the actual date of the extinction of the wolf in Nebraska is not known, it is believed to be somewhere between 1915 and 1920.

However, the coyote or prairie wolf as it is sometimes called, does not seem in danger of becoming extinct as its cousin, the gray wolf.

"I think that the fact the coyote has persisted in the state for as long as it has with all the persecution it's been subject to, shows there is no danger of extinction," Ken Johnson, Assistant Chief of Game for the Nebraska State Game Commission, said.

Johnson said the coyote has been maintaining its numbers in recent years, not declining.

One reason for the coyote's seeming success is his adaptability. "The coyote is an opportunist," Johnson said. "He eats whatever he can catch the easiest, especially jack rabbits, cottontails, mice, ground squirrels, and other rodents." Coyotes have been known to eat almost anything that is chewable, including prunes, harness buckles, and centipedes.

"The coyote is neither a good animal nor a bad one; he just fits in. Coyotes have a bad reputation because they are better than a good many animals have," Johnson said.

"Whenever you have a highly concentrated animal population in one spot, you run the risk of attracting predators," Johnson said. "The coyote is always ready to come in and help himself."

In Nebraska, hunting is used as a primary coyote control method although some poisoning is done. "We much prefer hunting to poison. It's more humane, and provides the recreation for people especially during the winter months," Johnson said.

The coyote is classified as a non-game animal. This means it may be shot at any time of the year. Johnson explained that although hunting is permitted during the spring when the females are raising their litters, there are not many persons who do hunt then, anyway, and that the hunting is self-regulatory.

"When lots of coyotes are shot, the remaining ones become very crafty and cautious—difficult to find. They breed until the supply becomes plentiful again and then the cycle repeats itself," Johnson said.

Until 1969, the coyote was on the bounty list. This list, which was set up by the Legislature, provided for persons shooting or trapping coyotes to receive money for those coyotes they had killed. The bounty varied from county to county with about \$7 per head being the average payment. The bounty program was administered by the individual counties and paid through the County

Clerk's office, as the State Game Commission had no part in it. The 1969 session of the Legislature discontinued the bounty.

It looks like the coyote is here to stay, at least for the next few years, "unless some other method of coyote control is found than is now in use. In New Mexico they are experimenting with hormone control which would prevent them from reproducing. In that case, the coyote might be in trouble," Johnson said.

The coyote has succeeded where the wolf has not because he has learned to live in close proximity with man. "Wolves and people just don't get along," Johnson stated. "They are bigger, take livestock more easily, and hunt in packs, whereas the coyote is less aggressive and is often a loner or hunts in small family groups. It takes a wild, primitive country for wolves. They need isolation."

No animal has ever fought against man and won, and it is the coyote's ability to adapt to man which has kept him from going the way of the wolf.

# Band to Compete In Lincoln Test

Lincoln Southeast High School Band will participate in the first annual band competition between the three other Lincoln High School Bands. This event will take place on May 6.

"Each of the four high school bands will perform for twenty minutes," Paul Austin, band director said. "The bands will be taped during their performances by the judges," Austin said. "We have started preparing for the competition, along with our regular practices," Austin said.

The purpose of the intra-school band competition is to name the number one high school band. Three non-partial judges will be in charge of selecting the "number one high school band," Austin said.

The judges will record their criticisms following each band's twenty minute performance. "The band will be easier to select, than trying to remember the good points of each band at the end of the last band which is to perform," Austin said.

Preparation for the competition will make the difference when it comes to selecting the top band. "Southeast has as good of a chance as anyone else, but of course, the band which takes the time to prepare themselves best for it will probably be selected," Austin said.

# Divis to Visit Washington, D.C. As Youth Senate Representative

Junior Tim Divis flew to Washington, D.C., Jan. 30 to be involved in a youth senate program.

There will be two delegates from each state and the District of Columbia, the president and vice-president of the state's

Student Council, Tim said, prior to his departure.

Tom Camp, of Kearney, the president of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils and Tim, vice-president are staying a week, "to learn about government," Tim said.

"We will talk to our state Senators and other senators. We're supposed to talk to at least one Supreme Court Justice and maybe the Vice-President," he said.

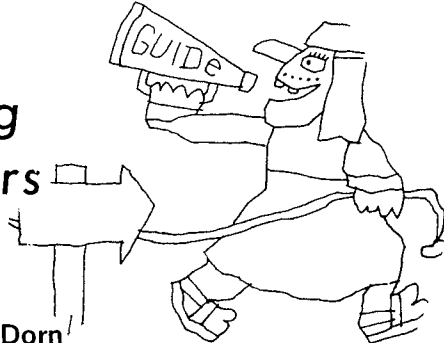
Tim will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to any college, for participating in the program, although it is required that he take at least two years of American government.

"It should be rather fun, but they will be watching over us very closely," he said.

## This Way to Spring

Follow Kramers for the best

in Spring Flowers



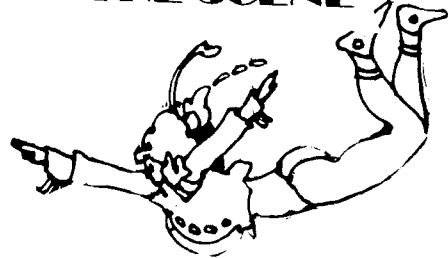
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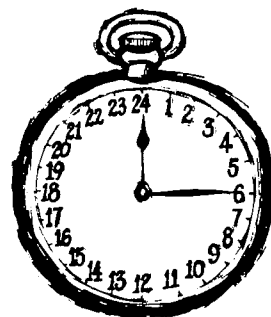
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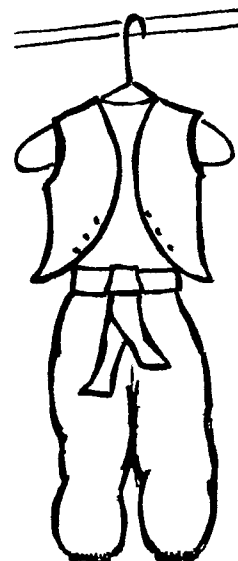


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# Students Get Lounge Area Juke Box

Records that today's students enjoy are found toward the top of the list, neatly enclosed in the new juke box found in the student lounge.

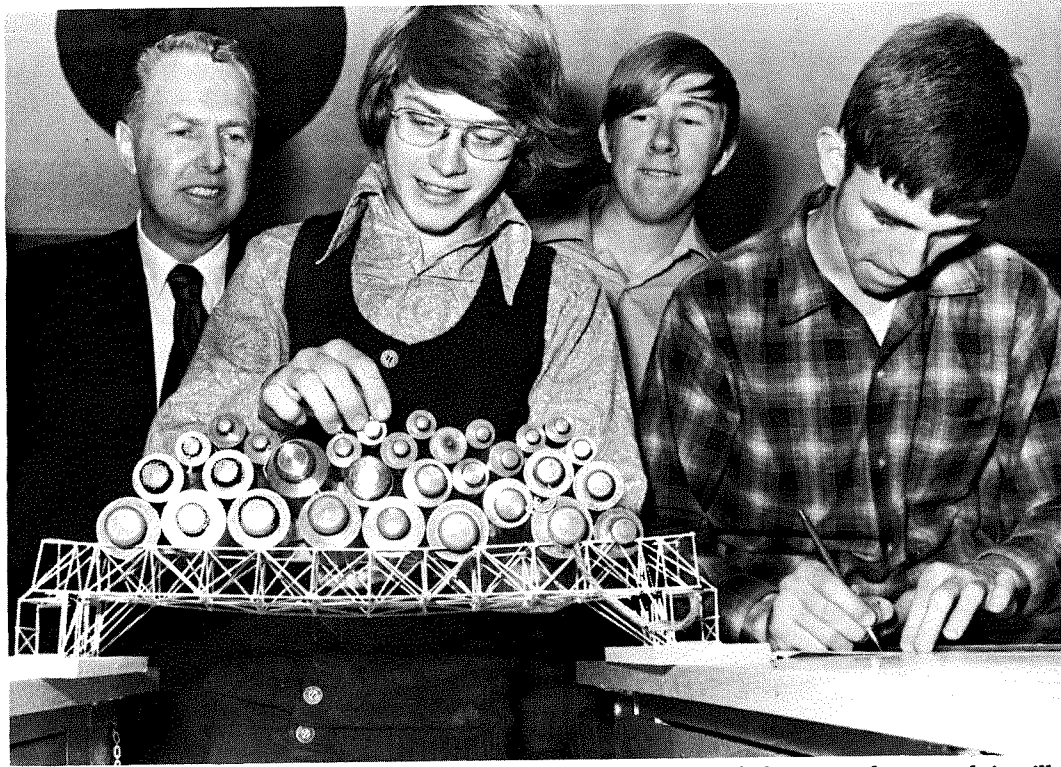
"This is the first year for a Student Council Lounge Committee," John Frey, Student Council president said. "The committee decided that the lounge needed some type of entertainment," John said. "So, they decided that the juke box would be a good solution."

The money made from operating the juke box will profit the Council. Council will get 50% of the profits, and Mikes Music Company, from whom the juke box is being rented, the other 50%, John said.

The juke box arrived about two days following Christmas vacation. "Since then the noise and number of students who eat in the lounge has increased," student lounge cafeteria help said.

"The volume often causes a problem for the cafeteria ladies," John said.

"The kids should realize that if we want to keep it we should take care of it," John said. "Lounge Committee Chairman, Jane Edstrom, has been in charge of obtaining a list of current songs popular among Southeast students," John said.



Junior Dan Schleining piles weights on his bridge of toothpicks and glue to see how much it will support, while John Taylor (left), Rick Johns and teacher Robert Hall look on.

## Architectural Drafting Class Creates Toothpick Bridges

"Their assignment was to build a bridge of toothpicks and Elmer's glue, nothing else", Robert Hall, architectural drafting teacher said.

His class was making a study of the stress and strain on trusses. Their bridge could be of any size, shape and form, Hall said.

After the bridges were constructed, they were placed between two tables 18 inches apart. Weights were placed on the bridges to see how much they could support.

"The record so far belongs to senior Jim Penterman, whose bridge supported 107 pounds," Hall said. "In other words, Jim's bridge could hold one of our small sophomores here at Southeast," Hall continued.

Senior Bill Hendricks' bridge supported approximately 50 pounds, but would not break. It was so flexible, Bill could bend in a U-shape, but it still held up, Hall said.

"I think this was a learning experience for them, but they had fun while doing it," Hall said.

## Young Nebraskans To Include Four Southeast Students

Four Southeast students have been chosen for the singing group, the Young Nebraskans.

Sophomore Carol Penterman and junior Connie Lewis will be sopranos in the group. Seniors George Green and Rick Sterzer will be singing bass.

The group was organized last year by Glenn Peterson of Doane College in Crete. The group is comprised of high school students from this area. Tryouts for the group were held Dec. 12. "We were notified that we made it during the first week in January", George said.

There are 26 in the group this year, compared to 22 in last year's group.

This year's group will spend two weeks singing in Nebraska and two weeks touring the midwest. They will also have a one-week workshop at Doane College. This will take place during June and the first week in July, George said.

The total cost of the tour will be \$250. Practices are held all day Saturdays at Doane College.

Seniors Dwight Shuette and Dwight Williams were members of the group last year. They toured Nebraska for two weeks, and then went to Great Britain for three weeks. They also performed in the Langan music festival in Wales, Mike said.

The total cost of their tour was approximately \$500.

## Sophomores Relate Apprehensions Concerning High School Transitions

Getting lost, homework and the "senior bench" were some of the predominant apprehensions felt by incoming sophomores this fall.

In a survey of Larry Fauss' sixth period world history class last semester, the sophomores described some of their feelings before coming to Southeast, and their reactions a semester later.

Several students expressed their ideas about treatment from upper-classmen.

"I doubt if they know we sophomores exist", Jeff Griffith said.

"Upper-classmen are generally nice and try to help you", Susan Frederick commented.

"I expected upper-classmen to look down on sophomores, but if you don't feel and act inferior you're not likely to get treated as inferior," Sandy Cook said.

The sophomores also had some preconceived ideas about Southeast teachers.

One student expected "bald old men and wrinkled old ladies", but found the opposite to be true.

Diane Huenink found that Southeast teachers are different from junior high teachers "only in that they treat you older."

Students also found other differences between junior and senior high school.

"Junior high was different in the sense that it was like being in a prison camp. Then when you go to senior high, it's like being liberated." Dave Meisinger commented.

The emphasis on sports was another difference, according to Clint Dudley.

The transition to senior high helped some sophomores develop new interests.

"I began to be more interested in schoolwork as an aim to get on honor roll," Clint added.

Drama, science, ecology, journalism, and sports also ranked high as new interests to the sophomores.

In addition to new interests, the students commented on some of the most and least enjoyable aspects of school.

Among the favorable aspects according to Ronda Norman, is "the feeling of

belonging".

Pep rallies and sports also helped make sophomores feel like a part of the school, Lynn Camp said.

The sophomores also expressed their ideas of what could be added at Southeast to improve the school.

Many students voiced the desire for a new and larger auditorium, primarily so everyone would get a chance to attend all the assemblies.

The addition of a larger gym area was another common proposed improvement.

## Girl's Gymnastics City Meet Set; Participants Begin Preparation

February 20 will be the date of the girls' city gymnastic meet to be held at Southeast. Three other dual meets, involving the other high schools, are planned, though dates have not been set, Mrs. Judith

Gaylor, physical education instructor, said.

Practice has already begun in preparation for the upcoming meets. Approximately 15 girls in gymnastics club will be participating in the meets,

Mrs. Gaylor said.

Letters were awarded for the first time this year to those participating in swimming. Swimming and track are inter-scholastic financially supported sports, thus letters are awarded.

Gymnastics is not financially supported, therefore letters will not be awarded to those participating in gymnastics, Mrs. Gaylor said. "Eventually though, letters may be awarded."

## 90-Year-Old Poet Laureate of Nebraska To Speak at Optional, Honors Assemblies

Dr. John Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will speak at two assemblies on February 23 at Southeast.

The 90-year old poet will recite for 15-20 minutes at the honors assembly and then stay to speak at a longer teacher option assembly.

"I like him," senior Mike Shuhtar said, who had the opportunity to talk with Dr. Neihardt when Mike and his family were invited to the poet's home. Neihardt's poetry "puts you into a good mood and you can relate to ideas and appreciate his thoughts," Mike said.

"From what I've seen of his poetry it's more prose," Mike continued. His works are primarily concerned with the west, he added.

Dr. Neihardt was made Nebraska's poet laureate in

1921 at the age of 41, by an act of the legislature, which is somewhat unusual. He has retained the title for almost 50 years, longer than any other state's poet laureate.

Born in Illinois, Neihardt came to Nebraska in 1891. He worked on a small town newspaper and lived at times with the Sioux Indians. Among his major

works are "A Cycle of the West," and "Black Elk Speaks." Dr. Neihardt is now in the process of writing his autobiography.

Although he owns a farm in Columbia, Missouri, Dr. Neihardt divides his time between there and living in Lincoln with friends.

The famous poet also spoke at Southeast last year.

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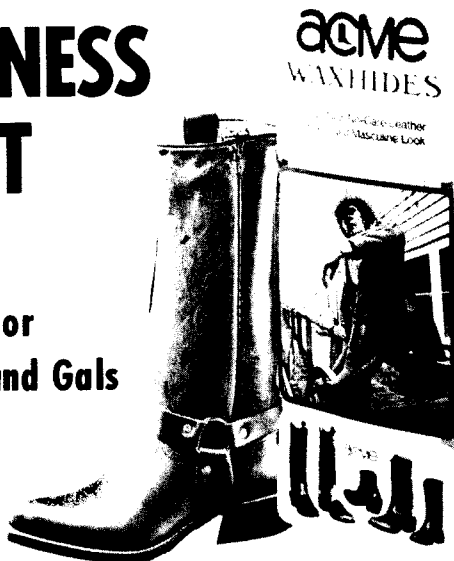
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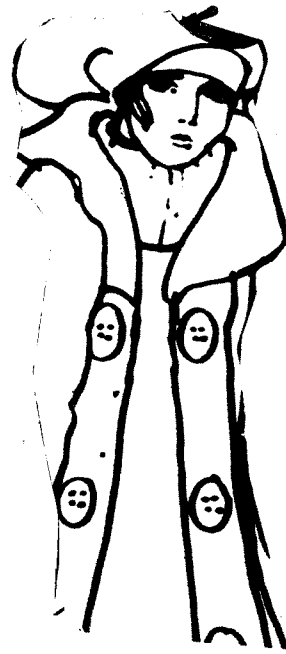


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# Jackson: Swimmers Have Shot at Conference

Competing in a triangular meet today, the swimmers will travel to Omaha to confront Creighton Prep and Omaha Bryan.

"Creighton Prep is very strong in the freestyle events and they have good depth. They're tough but if we go in and compete with them, we'll be alright," coach Jack Jackson said.

Jackson noted that Omaha Bryan has a good

## CLARION Sports

sprinter and diver, "and they're a little stronger than they've been in the past." He added, "They don't have a lot of depth." Last year, the Knights beat Bryan 63-32.

Concerning the Trans-Nebraska meet next Friday, involving all the Lincoln high schools, Grand Island, and Hastings, Jackson anticipates, "We have as good a chance as anyone if we put out the effort we are capable of. We must have a full team effort."

Southeast has beat all the Trans-Nebraska Conference teams this year except East High. However, Jackson believes the other teams will help the Knights overcome East. "Point wise, the other teams' good individuals will help cut them, while helping us," he said.

Jackson realizes though, that Southeast is lacking a good 50 yard free-styler. "This is the only place where we can get hurt," he stated.

## Knights Bow to NE; LHS, Omaha Burke Weekend Cage Foes

"Our next two games are with Lincoln High and Omaha Burke," Southeast basketball coach Wally McNaught said. "But you only play one game at a time so our main concern is Lincoln High."

McNaught noted Lincoln High's team is not as bad as their record makes them look.

"They have experience, talent, and good rebounding ability but they haven't put it all together yet," McNaught stated.

This will be the game that gives the Knights a good chance to win their first intra-city game. "Even though we have had a lot of opportunities, and have had a lot of close games, we haven't beaten a city team yet," McNaught said. "Closeness only counts if you are playing horseshoes," he commented.

The cagers next game after Lincoln High is Burke. "Everyone in Omaha expects Burke to be a good team," McNaught said. "But they haven't put it together yet. I think the Burke coach is building his team slowly to have them at their peak right when district playoffs start," he added.

"In both games we can win if the team puts out an effort. And I know they can do it because if you look at the Northeast game, you can see the effort was there," McNaught stated.

The score seesawed throughout the whole game with Southeast leading the first and second quarters, and Northeast leading the third and final quarters.

"Neither team wanted to build up a very big lead badly enough to go out there and do it. That's why the score was so close," McNaught stated.

"We had a one point lead with 11 seconds left and we got trapped. Sinner intercepted Vasholz's pass, fed it to Mahoney and Mahoney put in the winning layup."

McNaught pointed out that senior Dave Westerman came off the bench and did a fine job for the cagers. He was high point man with seventeen and also had ten rebounds.

"We had a fine team effort," McNaught said. "It was a fundamental mistake that cost us the game. The whole story is in the last 11 seconds," he added. The final score was 58-57.

"Beatrice was a real important game for us," according to senior Don Osvog. "Our win over the Orangemen gave us back the confidence that we lost after the Hastings games."

"At Beatrice we played to have fun," senior Virg Falloon stated. "If you can't enjoy yourself, why go out for sports?" he added.

Virg went on to say that the team really played well and even if they wouldn't have won it still would have been fun.

Junior Roger Adams, was high scorer for the Knights and also received the KFOR Sportscenter Award for his performance.

The win over Beatrice came after a terrible defeat at the hands of the Hastings Tigers.

## Mat Results Dissatisfy Baum

### ...Wrestlers Get Sixth

Next Monday the matmen face a young Bellevue team with five sophomore varsity wrestlers. Even though Bellevue had a slow starting season they have come back to defeat a number of top ranked teams in the state. "They are a good young team and have come back from a bad start," coach Gail Baum said.

Also on the wrestlers' slate are the Orangemen of Beatrice. The Orangemen have already defeated two Lincoln teams; Lincoln High and East. According to Baum the matmen of Beatrice can be a tough team if they wrestle to their full capability.

On Friday and Saturday of next week the Knights will travel to Fremont for the district wrestling meet. In the Southeast district are Lincoln High, East, Northeast, Beatrice, Norfolk, and Fremont.

"Our main problem is that we just don't have the depth needed for the big meets," senior John Carman said, and added "even though we do have a number of individuals who can place very high."

Baum pointed out that in order to win, the team is going to have to wrestle much better than they did at Trans and to not let the little things get the team down.

Placing sixth out of seven teams was a big disappointment for the

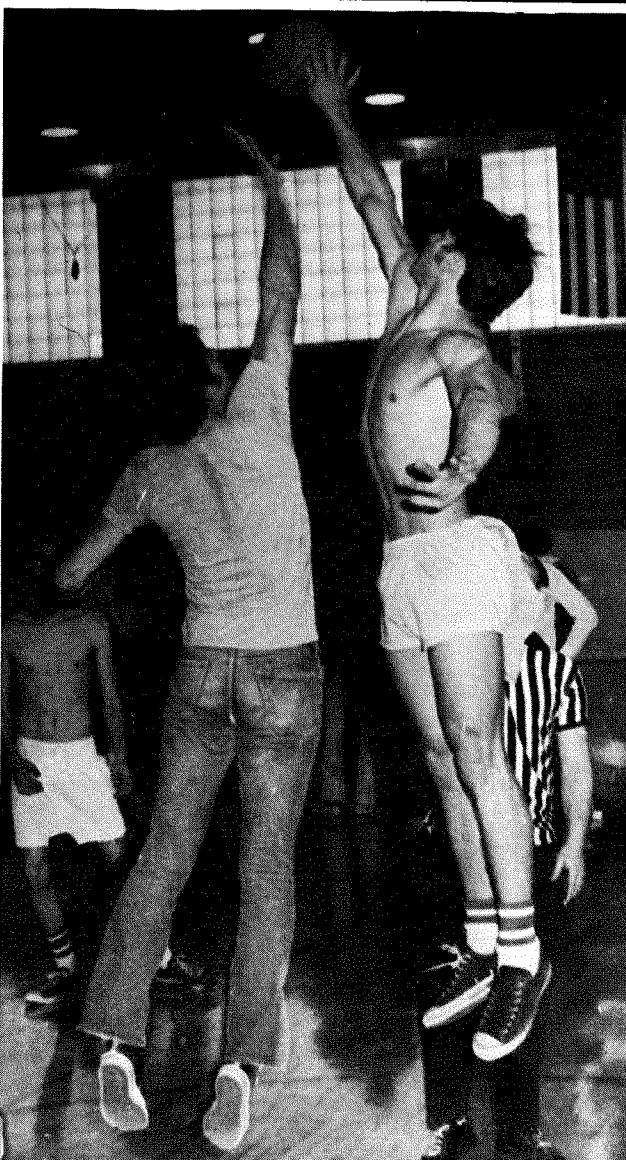
"For the first time in three years, we are going to take Trans. We have good balance, but little depth. Though, within the fierce competition, East and Lincoln High should eliminate each other," senior Wade Kingery predicted.

"Fantastic performances" is the term Jackson used in describing the outcome of last Friday's dual against Sioux City Central. The results included seven swimmers' best times, while qualifying two more for the state meet.

Winning 59-36, Jackson stated, "There were good efforts by everybody." The Knights controlled seven of the 11 events during the meet.

This victory represented Jackson's 99th dual win of his coaching career in high school swimming.

Both the medley and free relays while senior Brad Knudsen captured the 200 yard freestyle, and



Jumping for the opening tipoff, senior Doug Deeter of Deeter's Team outreaches senior Reg Wagner during their intramural game.

Wade Kingery swept the 400 free events in 4:09.3, beating his best previous time by six seconds.

Wade took second in the individual medley behind senior Gary Scott, who also won the 100 yard backstroke with a time of :57.9. Senior Mark Morton was another to accomplish a best time, though was touched out for a second place in the 100 free.

Junior Tom Wiese and sophomore Wade Kingery were the others to score high for Southeast in the 100 yard backstroke and butterfly, respectively.

Jackson noted that 14 out of the 18 varsity team members have now qualified for state.

The finmen brought home a 60-35 victory over Ralston Feb. 22. Southeast won seven of the events in the meet.

Capturing first places were the medley relay team, consisting of Scott, Magee, Wiese, and Craig Kingery, Knudsen in the 200 yard free, Morton in the 100 yard free, and Wiese in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Craig won the 100 butterfly, while senior Jim Unger grasped the diving event. Gary won the 100 yard backstroke, setting a pool record of :58.2.

"Best times were made by Wade Kingery in the I.M., Magee in the back, and Wiese in the breast," Jackson noted. "Scott's time in the back placed him first in the state," he added.

Winning 10 of the events against Northeast, the swimmers gained a score of 70-24 over the Rockets, Feb. 19. "Northeast was real weak so we had the top people swim exhibition. This gave the other kids a chance for letter points, and also helped give them confidence," Jackson said.

## INTRAMURALS

By Bob Young

"A Mung member lives for Mung, he dies for Mung, there is nothing that means more than the welfare of the team. We know that unless our attitude changes we will take the city," Andy Anderson said, concerning the intramural team, Chocolate Mung.

According to Anderson, while other teams may hold practice using only their own team members, the members of Chocolate Mung search out the best teams to scrimmage instead of regular practice.

After a hard game with the Union College All Stars, which they won 66-57, senior Bill Bryant started to set up a game with the Nebraska Freshman team.

"The Union College All Stars are not just an intramural team," senior Kirk McCown said. "Union College has no organized athletics so this team has the ten best basketball players at the college. It's kind of their varsity team."

"If we could play the Nebraska Freshman team we would probably get burned bad but it would give us experience that we would never get from anyone in the school," Andy said.

It looks like the school championship game will be between Chocolate Mung and Pistol Pete and His Purple Posse. While the Posse has no really talented teams to go up against, Mung must first make it past Mike Ash's team.

Mung defeated Green's Giants 45-30, and they will be playing Ash without the aid of Steve Lee. "Lee is out for five days with a sprained ankle which he received in the Union College scrimmage," McCown said.

"Our game plan is to use our speed and shooting ability. We'll be playing run and gun."

According to Matt Dalton, a member of the Posse, "Nobody will beat us except Mung. We all expect to meet Mung in the finals."

McCown went on to say that Northeast had a pretty good intramural team, "But I think that the toughest competition is right here at Southeast."

## One More Point by Gary Scott

One must consider before attending a basketball game, "Is it more important for a team to win or to play the way it best knows how?"

Of course it's important to win. Coach Wally McNaught once said, "Winning is the best medicine you can buy." A victory inspires a team, raises the attitude, and helps the confidence grow. But what does a loss do for a team?

Many would say that it makes the record look bad. It's true that a 5-6 record doesn't look very striking, but in most of the games that Southeast lost, many of which were close, the Knights put forth a total effort and gave the opposing team a run for their money. A loss might not help the spirit of a team, but it teaches the team many things.

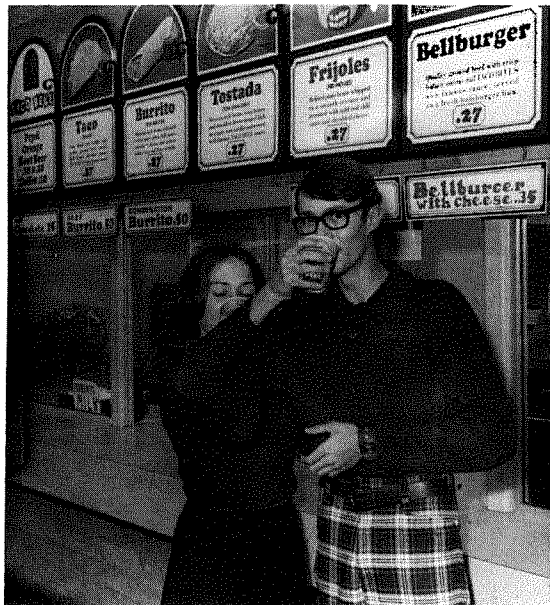
A team learns where its mistakes

PLAYER	FGM	FGA	PER	CENT	FTM	FTA	PER	TOT	REB	PF	TO
Winkler	28	60	47	16	21	76	70	73	25	12	
Osvog	34	74	46	36	51	71	104	78	21	21	
Westerman	18	36	50	27	41	66	63	79	25	22	
Adams	50	128	39	15	37	41	115	11	35	17	
Howard	9	20	45	14	26	54	32	12	16	20	
Falloon	26	47	55	12	18	67	64	11	21	14	
Egger	1	8	13	5	9	38	7	12	5	5	
Brittenham	5	21	24	3	8	38	13	15	10	6	
Vasholz	35	66	40	13	24	54	83	60	20	18	
Olmstead	2	6	33	2	5	40	6	16	6	1	
Campbell	2	4	50	0	0	0	4	1	4	0	
Brestle	2	8	25	2	3	67	6	0	1	1	
Hergert	1	4	25	1	2	50	4	3	0	0	
Bridger	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	

FGM - Field Goals Made; FGA - Field Goals Attempted; FTM - Free Throws Made; FTA - Free Throws Attempted; TOT - Total Points; REB - Rebounds; PF - Personal Fouls; TO - Turnovers.



George Green knows the way to Syd Whitehead's heart is with candy from Stockwell Pharmacy at 3811 Stockwell.



The food at Taco Bell is so irresistible that Carol Gant and Jim Berthelsen just can't stay away from 4500 "O".



Angel Piccolo and Bob Olson know that the best pants to slip onto are pants from the Pant Pit, located at 1215 "O", Gateway, and on campus.



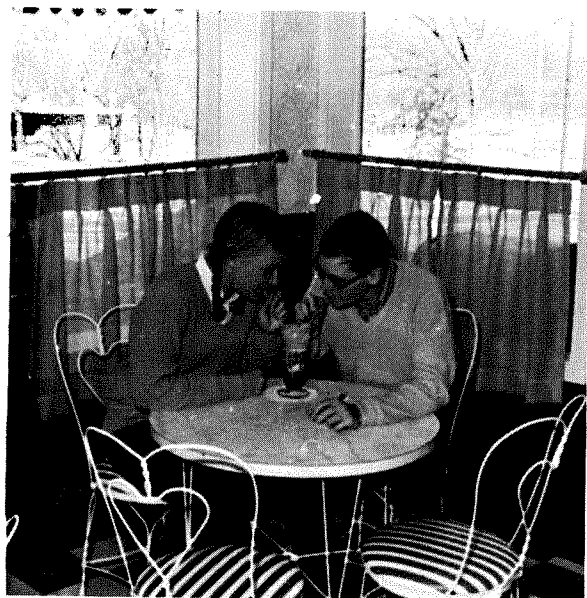
Tom Larson pleads with Sara McCracken to buy his Valentine gift at Vanice Pontiac and Cadillac, 12th and "Q".

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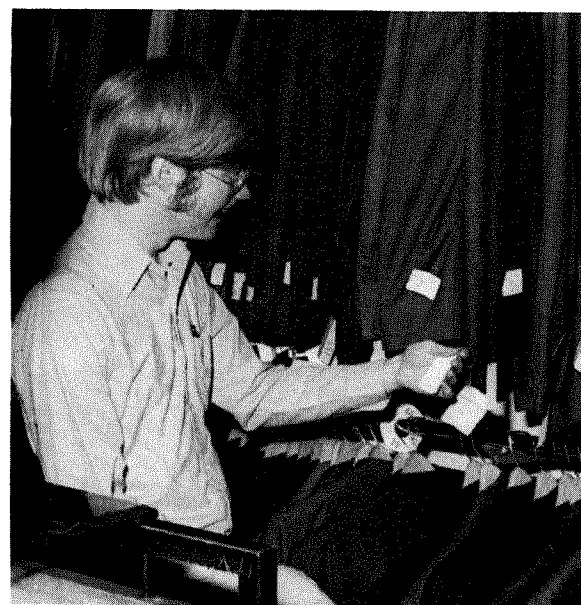
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Barb Eaton, Judy Moses, and Debbie Patton come as they are to Aqua-Matic Car Wash at 27th and South to get ready for some Valentine happenings.



Mary Tiemann and Brad Knudsen share an early Valentine treat at The Ice Cream Emporium at 1711 Van Dorn.



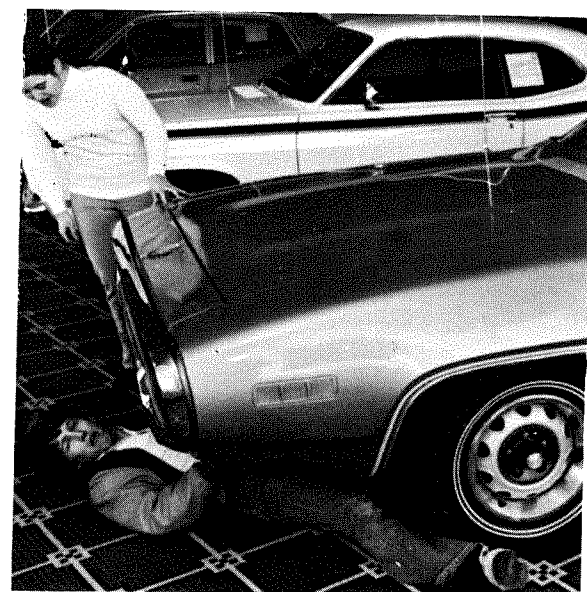
Follow Mark Cannon and get ready for your Valentine date with a new suit from Miller & Paine, located at 13th and "O" and Gateway.



These Southeast students know that Max Miller Cameras Inc. at 1434 "O" has the finest in cameras and photo equipment.



Barb Wittmann and Connie Ryman stock up on some goodies for their Valentines at Van Dorn Pharmacy, 1711 Van Dorn.



Bob Young was struck by love with the help of Linda Yost and the new Plymouths at Kirk Motor Inc., 1801 "O".



## Board Provides Communication

"I think that it worked out real well," Rex Mercer, Vice Principal, said. Some of the people came to the Current Issues Board with set views, but they changed their minds when they saw some of the problems that we could run into."

The idea of the board first came up at the summer symposium, when someone approached Dr. Lauterbach with the idea of having a parent-teacher-student board, senior Cindy Raasch said. A committee in Student Council was formed and an outline was drawn up.

It was written in October and submitted to Dr. Lauterbach. He then took it to the Parents-Teacher-Student Association, and they thought it was a good idea. Parents, faculty members, administrators, and students were then contacted, and the meeting was set for Dec. 21.

The board consists of four faculty members and administrators, five students, and eight parents. The faculty members and parents will probably remain the same, but the students will be different, explained John Frey, Student Council president. The parents were contacted by Dr. Sturt, president of the PTSA for Southeast and a school board member. They then received information sent by Dr. Lauterbach.

"The purpose of the board is to educate the parents to the problems and facts of different programs at Southeast," John said. The issues discussed were Type A lunches, open campus, and other issues relevant to these topics, he said.

"All of the parents were receptive to the idea of open campus, and favored

presenting the idea at the next PTSA meeting," John said. I don't think that any of the parents would fight against this program too much, he said.

"A problem with this program is that neither the students or the parents realize that the Lincoln Public Schools are run as a unit," Mercer said. "If one school has open campus, all of them must have it."

At the Superintendent's Advisory Board, where the idea of open campus was first seriously discussed, the results of Southeast's lunch forum were discussed,

Cindy said. "The other high schools will distribute questionnaires and have intercom announcements similar to those here, and we will pool the results," she said.

The Current Issues Board was set up to provide communication between parents, teachers, and students, and has no real power, John said. The ideas discussed are presented to the PTSA, and the opinions that they feel are important are then presented to Dr. Prash.



Little girls (from left) Missy Shore, Jill Douglas, and Lisa Kearns helped out the varsity and reserve cheerleaders at the pep rally on January 29.

## Student Art Exhibit Includes Prints, Batiks

Prints, batiks, wood carvings and photographs by Southeast students were part of recent art shows.

Art work exhibited at the end of the month in two art shows. The Scholastic Art Awards, at J.L. Brandeis and Sons in Omaha and the Elementary and Secondary Art Exhibit at Miller & Paine in Lincoln.

The Scholastic Art Awards are more prestigious, Randy Bruns, art teacher said.

There were several thousand entries from all over the state for this show. Eight hundred works that won honorable mention or gold keys will be exhibited. The key winners are then sent to national competition in Washington, Bruns said.

From Bruns' and Don Byorth's art classes together, 20 entries were made.

The Scholastic Art Awards show is conducted by the Scholastic Magazine and is open for students from seventh to 12th grade.

The Elementary and Secondary Art Exhibit is for the Lincoln Public Schools and is sponsored by Junior Women's Club.

Southeast has 15 students' work entered in this art show. Work was on display for the public at downtown Miller & Paine auditorium, Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

The written purpose of the event is to "encourage interest in art and to show creative and outstanding work."

Ribbon awards were given with local and district award winning pieces going on to the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs. The work winning the state award will then go with a traveling exhibit for a year.

"Works are sent to where we feel the kids will get the most recognition. We welcome the show in that respect," Bruns said. "It's a bringing together of work," so teachers and students can see what others are doing, he said.

But sometimes art shows place more emphasis on competition on the final product rather than what they learn about art, sometimes you have to do some bad things to learn, he said.

## Debate Valuable, Helps Communicate Ideas to Other People

by Barb Eaton

"I think debate is a valuable experience because it helps you communicate your ideas to other people and gives you an insight on the subject being researched," sophomore Dodie Acklie said.

Southeast's debaters have participated in seven tournaments this year.

"We usually debate against teams from Nebraska but at Omaha Marian we met schools from Des Moines, Iowa and Kansas City, Missouri," junior Greg Myrberg said.

Between 35 and 40 schools enter teams in a tournament. The tournaments consist of both varsity and novice divisions.

"Varsity usually consists of second and third year debaters. Novices are usually in their first year," Greg said.

This year's varsity debaters are seniors Eric Matteson, Steve Meston and juniors Rick Horton Greg Myrberg, Cary Peterson and Chris Shuptar.

Debaters in their first year include juniors Dorothy Douglass, Terry Johnson, Gail Sieck, and sophomores Dodie Acklie, M. Jonathan Allen, Bill Chesen, Rich Even, Steve Krantz and Janice Pickel.

The main debate organization is The National Forensic League. NFL awards points for each awardable activity that a debater participates in. There are various degrees the NFL gives which is also part of this point system.

"Although this is not a very active club at Southeast, the debaters have created their own club, the

### Innovation, Change To Be Discussed at NASC District Convention at SE

Southeast will be host for a Nebraska Association of Student Councils district convention coming up.

Last year, the NASC was "reconstructed" from a single major convention into a program with eight districts sponsoring a general convention, explained John O'Shea, who was NASC president at the time of the decision.

The plan to divide the state into districts will allow for a better opportunity to communicate new ideas, information and change between schools, Tim Divis, vice president of NASC, explained. "The one convention didn't foster enough communication," he said.

"The basic purpose of NASC is to serve as a channel of communication throughout the schools in Nebraska," John said. It is also used to "represent views of Nebraska schools" at national conventions and is "a resource center for any legislative bills" relative to education, John said.

There are approximately 150 members of the NASC which include most of the class A and B schools. In general, "extremely small schools don't participate although they can if they have a student council and pay the registration fee," John commented.

John believes the effectiveness of the convention depends on the elected officers. It takes a lot of planning get "such a wide organization moving."

"Basic school relationships are benefited from summer workshops although it is not as effective as it could be," Tim said. During a summer workshop, student council members throughout the state meet for five days to learn about other schools and their student councils.

Forensic Union of Debaters, or F.U.D. Student Council has yet to recognize it as an acceptable organization but it is still functioning," Rich Evnen said.

There are two main types of debate, traditional debate and cross-x debate. In cross-x, the debaters are allowed time to ask questions directly to the other team.

"There is one topic which all of the schools debate on. This is the only subject which is debated, however there are many areas of the topic that can be used," Rich said.

"The actual learning experience of debate comes from debating at a tournament," junior Cary Peterson said.



... 'The little flower' is returning!!!

Who is he?

A full evening of entertainment will be rewarded to the first person who tells Mrs. McDonald, Room 221, who the 'little flower' is.