Bike ride to benefit handicapped

The annual bike ride for Easter Seals, sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to Pam Johnson, Angel Flight officer, the purpose of the ride is to raise funds for the Lancaster County Easter Seal Society, for hearing therapy and day camp experience for handicapped children.

The cyclists will travel from the Nebraska Union to Greenwood and back, a distance of about 40 miles.

All interested persons should obtain a sponsor sheet, available at Military & Naval Science 209, most campus dorms and Greek houses and at Lincoln's high schools.

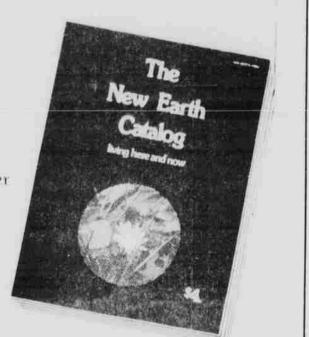


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Gazette distribution OKd for schools

A staff member of the Lincoln Gazette newspaper termed U.S. District Court Judge Warren K. Urbom's decision permitting distribution of the publication at Lincoln public schools a "victory."

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union filed suit in March claiming the school board's prohibition against distribution of the newspaper violated the First and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Urbom's decision gave school officials 30 days to establish regulations on time, place and distribution manner for the Gazette.

The court order still would give the schools the power to prohibit distribution inside school buildings, however.

"We never were asking for the right to go into the school buildings and pass papers out," Tom Headley, a Gazette staff member said.

Urbom disagreed with school official's arguments that they could prohibit distribution because the Gazette violated school policies against commercialism and solicitation of funds.

That policy, Urbom said, does not seem to be enforced fairly. He said a "cursory examination" of high school newspapers show they contain much more commercial advertising than the Gazette.

Urbom also noted that school officials permit the solicitation of funds by the Community Chest, March of Dimes, and the Junior Red Cross.

If the schools could justify banning the Gazette, Urbom said there must be proof such a ban is necessary to avoid interference with school work or discipline.

Headley said he thought the real reason school officials banned the publication was because of the "editorial stance" of the newspaper.

A spokesman for the Lincoln Public Schools said neither the board of education or superintendent were prepared to comment on Urbom's decision.



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