

Four members named to Board of Directors

Three Omaha businessmen and a Creighton Jesuit were named to Creighton's Board of Directors last Monday at its monthly meeting.

The new Board members are: J. D. Anderson, president of Guarantee Mutual Life Co.; John C. Kenefick, president of Union Pacific Railroad; Jack A. MacAllister, vice president for operations for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; and the Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J., director of the department of religion and pastoral care for Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's Hospital.

The new members fill vacancies created when three Board members retired and the Board

of Directors voted to expand the membership from 23 to 25 last year. The last vacancy will be filled in the next few months, A. F. Jacobson, chairman of the Board, said.

The three retiring Board members are: James B. Moore, vice president-retired of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Richard W. Walker, chairman of the Byran Reed Company, Inc. Board; and the Rev. Theodore V. Purcell, S.J., a research professor for the Jesuit Center for Social Studies at Georgetown University.

Jacobson said, "These men have been valuable as Board members and have contributed substantially to the progress of the university."

creightonian

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. LII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA Friday, April 11, 1975

No. 25

Apostolic delegate fears abundance of U.S. Catholic college education

The quality of Catholic College education may be affected negatively by its quantity, said the Most Rev. Jean Jadot, Pope Paul VII's delegate to the United States.

Archbishop Jadot met with

the Most Rev. Daniel Sheehan, archbishop of Omaha, the Rev. Donald MacLean, vice president for Academic Affairs and Student Board executives in an informal gathering in the Drawing Room in lower Brandeis, Tuesday.

Archbishop Jadot said the number of Catholic colleges in the United States may lower the quality of Catholic education.

Not enough doctrine

There is not enough doctrine taught in the Catholic church in the United States, Archbishop Jadot said. Catholics often confuse theology and faith and do not realize that theology changes as a means of expressing faith, he said.

There are not enough good Catholic scholars, Archbishop Jadot said. A lot of people get a master's degree and think they know all there is to know, he said.

He encouraged further graduate study for priests.

Originally from Belgium, Archbishop Jadot has served as apostolic delegate to countries in Southeast Asia and

Africa beginning in 1968 before coming to the United States in 1973. He is the first non-Italian apostolic delegate to the United States.

He said he is the equivalent of an ambassador from the Pope to the local church. Stationed in Washington, D.C., Archbishop Jadot reports to the Pope Paul regularly and through letters and representatives and meets with him once a year.

Staff of six

He has a staff of six priests who work with him in communicating with the 312 archbishops in the United States, he said.

He said he thinks the important part of his job is personal contact with members of the local church.

His duties required that he travel frequently, and he said he has been in Washington only two weeks in the last six months.

Archbishop Jadot was in town to speak at the National Conference of Diocesan Directors of Religious Education-CCD at the Hilton Hotel.

Board representatives elected for '75-'76 term

Tom Brabec, Arts sophomore, was the leading vote-getter in Wednesday's elections for representatives to the Student Board of Governors.

Brabec led all candidates in Arts and Sciences with 259 votes. Other winners included juniors Mary Hinrichs, Peggy Meyer and Pat Grady, while sophomores Gerry Betterman, Jim Daley, Pam Watson, Mike Groom and Larry Smith filled the other vacancies.

The original field of 23 candidates was narrowed to 18 Monday, with those candidates facing off Wednesday.

In Business, freshman Ray Redlingshafer led a field of 10 candidates with 71 votes. Freshmen Jim Goodbout and

Kevin Nemetz, sophomore Barney Gordon and junior Debbie Lau also won posts.

Debbie Hahn, Pharmacy freshman, won that school's representative election with four votes, while Nursing freshman Sue Dunn totaled 21 votes in winning the Nursing election.

Pat Saterlee, Medicine freshman, won the Medical school vacancy, running unopposed. Jeff McKain, a freshman, pulled 37 votes from the law school and will represent them on the new Board.

Miller replaces Rhodes as Upward Bound head

Linda Miller has been named acting director of Creighton's Upward Bound program. She replaced Director Greg Rhodes who moved to Madison, Wis., to work with mentally disturbed children.

Miller was formerly assistant director of the program and will become the official director September. She was selected as Rhodes' replacement because of her familiarity with the program.

The federally-aided Upward Bound program is designed to help low-income high school and college students and is presently divided

into two separate programs.

The first of these, the Upward Bound services, receive \$75,000 in federal aid and provide high school students from grades 9 to 12 with tutorial and personal counseling.

The second program, Special Services, receives \$22,000 in federal aid and provides academic and personal counseling for freshmen and sophomores in college.



Face off—

James Platz, assistant professor of biology jedges while a Micky Mouse-eared Jim Carte, was armed with. The confrontation moved into Arts junior, threatens to toss a pie in his face. Platz returned to his lecture.

Williams says—

Women demands to affect all

by Pam Watson

"The demands women are making today will seem like polite requests in the future," Mary Alice Williams, a 1971 Creighton graduate and NBC reporter, told approximately 50 people at the Career Fair for Women Wednesday.

"Positive changes are taking place in society in areas of health and politics that can not affect just women," she said. "They will affect all people. Someday, instead of having an International Women's Year we will be having an international people's year."

Williams said that more women will be entering the labor market, creating more job competition. "More women aren't getting college educations, but are using their education," she said.

When Williams began looking for a job after college, the competition was not bad because the law requiring that women be given equal job opportunities was only three years old, she said. She began her career at a Minneapolis television station and has worked as a NBC reporter

for thirteen months.

"Even though women have more job opportunities today, their records are not sterling," Williams said. "Only four of 61 NBC correspondents are women."

During her career, she has faced no problems with dis-



Williams . . . NBC correspondent crimination, she said. "I expected to be treated as a working journalist. The people who make news have treated me that way."

In response to the image of

women in television commercials she said, "The housewife is always portrayed and there are few women of authority intelligence to identify with."

She described television as being in a state of adolescence. "It is young enough that we are still creating things and finding new techniques," she said.

But television is perverse and violent at times, she said. "People need to write the heads of the broadcasting companies and indicate they are not watching this. The airwaves belong to the people, and it's time they stood up and got what they wanted."

Long hours, limited social life, personal appearances away from television, voice lessons and homework describe her job, Williams said. "Working in New York is a 24-hour a day job, and you constantly have to want to improve your brain and method of delivery."

When asked why she continues to work under these conditions, she said, "I learn something new everyday. The day I quit learning from my job I will quit."

Alumni merit recipient—

Teacher views many pharmacy changes

by Fred Hron

At least 800 pharmacy students have at one time or another come under the tutelage of Sebastian "Subby" Pirruccello in his 34 years of teaching at the Creighton Pharmacy School.

Pirruccello, a recent winner of the Alumni Merit Award from the Pharmacy school, began his career at Creighton as a student back in the '30s. His first year of teaching was 1941 and he was named head of Clinical Pharmacy in 1945.

Through the years, pharmacy and its teaching has undergone many changes according to Pirruccello. "Pharmacists of today are better trained than when I went to school," he said.

"Today's pharmacist is much more knowledgeable of pharmacology. He knows how drugs work and what effects they will have—he's becoming a clinical pharmacist.

Professional advice

"The pharmacist is recognized by the physician as an expert in his field and can give professional advice on the effects of drugs."

Unlike the past, most drugs



Pharmacy Clinic—

Sebastian Pirruccello, professor of Pharmacy, and senior pharmacy student Fred Rotstein fill a prescription in the pharmacy clinic. Each senior student spends four weeks in the clinic.

today are manufactured products and compounding—the mixing of a drug by a pharmacist—is very rare, though still taught, he said.

"Druggists," Pirruccello said "are individuals that can

mechanically dispense drugs but a pharmacist knows everything about them."

In 1972 his title was changed to director of outpatient pharmacy services but his main duty remains the supervision of the pharmacy clinic.

The clinic has not had an established home since leaving its original site at 17th and Davenport Streets to make way for the Interstate. If all goes well it should move into the new hospital complex, and have a permanent home, Pirruccello said.

Reduced prices

The clinic offers prescriptions to students, faculty and staff at highly reduced prices. Most drug stores collect a 33 per cent profit whereas prices at the clinic are only 10 per

cent above cost, Pirruccello said. In addition, prescriptions filled at the clinic are delivered to the campus daily, he said.

All senior pharmacy students are required to work in the clinic for four weeks and assume the role of a pharmacist, Pirruccello said. Students check dosage, inform the patient of precautions and side-effects connected with the drug, and maintain a profile of the patient which can tell if a drug is underused or abused, he said.

If students have any problem in filling a prescription, such as, wrong dosage or a bad reaction with other drugs taken by the patient, they must contact the prescribing physician and correct the situation, Pirruccello said.

"We have to be diplomats in this area," he said. "We serve as a 'watchdog' for all unintentional errors that can be made in prescribing medicine."

Clinic experience

On the average, 200 prescriptions a day are filled by the clinic, compared to 60 or 70 by a thriving retail pharmacy, Pirruccello said. This large quantity allows students to become familiar with more drugs and gain more experience than if working commercially, he said.

A \$30,000 inventory includes many brands of the same drug so students can become familiar with the size and color of all items on the market, he said. This is another advantage over commercial pharmacy experience and it helps the students prepare for their state board exams, Pirruccello said.

"In the future, pharmacists will learn more and more about drug interactions," Pirruccello said. "For a pharmacist to stay abreast of the times, he must attend continuing education seminars. They will probably become mandatory some day."

Criss III near completion

Construction on the new pharmacy building, Criss III, is estimated to be approximately 80 per cent complete, according to John Hermann, executive assistant to the dean of the medical school.

He said it is extremely doubtful that any portion of the building will be occupied prior to Sept. 1, 1975, the first scheduled completion date.

"We're going on the assumption that it will not be available until the second semester of the '75-'76 school year," Hermann said.

A moving date has not been set but it is expected that all facilities will be occupied no later than Jan. 1, 1976.

Construction of Criss III was set back about two months last summer because of a cement finishers strike.

Hermann said that at this time, none of the fixed equipment installation had begun. Now, there are no floor coverings and workers are in the process of installing wall partitions. Cement has been poured for the lecture halls, but they are still concrete and steel shells. The elevators have not been installed but the trackage for them is complete.



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Events briefs

Talent festival to feature 15 student acts tonight

Tonight, 15 acts will perform in the Creighton Talent Festival, sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha. The show begins at 7 p.m. in the Rigge Lecture Hall.

The acts include original compositions on piano and guitar, boogie-woogie dance routine, an Irish jig, a dramatic reading from Hamlet, comedy routines and an impersonator.

Eight faculty members will serve as judges for the show.

The first place winner will receive \$100, second place, \$50 and third \$25. Admission for the show is \$1 with the proceeds going to "708" Senior Center.

TGIF today

There will be a free TGIF this afternoon at 4 in lower Becker, not lower Brandeis as originally advertised. Students must be 19 and present a CU ID to be admitted.

'American Graffiti'

The 1973 film "American Graffiti" will be shown Saturday night at 6 and 8:30. Admission is 50 cents with a CU activity card.

Phase II showing

The three-screen visual presentation of the Centennial Thrust Phase II campaign will be presented Wednesday.

The presentation, produced by the Creighton Public Relations Department, was previously scheduled for April 9.

The showings are scheduled for 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and every hour from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Blue, Green and Gold rooms of the Brandeis Student Center.

The 17-minute presentation focuses on the goals of the Centennial Thrust campaign. It has been shown over 60 times in the Omaha area.

The model of the university master plan will also be at the showings for student viewing along with a representative of the campaign committee who will answer questions.

Coors dance

Creighton's chapter of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a dance in honor of Adolph Coors from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3301 Harney.

Mac Nasty will play and admission is \$1.50 for men and 50 cents for women. A raffle will also be held with 12 cases of Coors, albums and Coors t-shirts as prizes.

Survey shows students content with registration procedures

by Larry Mills

The University Committee on Registration has decided to retain the present method of registration, based upon the results of a survey taken during spring registration.

Survey forms were given to all students with their registration forms. Students were asked to complete the survey and deposit the form at the checker's station.

Of the approximately 2,300 forms distributed, 1,444 were returned, representing a 62.6 per cent response.

The survey asked two basic questions: What choice of establishing registration priority would the student prefer? and what registration method is preferable?

Top choice

The choice of registration method preferred is the "first come, first served" system. More than 57 per cent of the students responding to the survey selected this method of determining priority at registration time. This is the system presently used.

The second choice among students was the "random"

method. Three times as many freshmen voted for this method than did seniors, as 17 per cent of the students preferred this option.

The second area of questioning dealt with the method of registration. The choice presented to the students was to retain the present method of registration or to change the method to let the computer select all the classes for the students.

The majority of incoming freshmen have the computer select all their first semester courses. The survey revealed almost 60 per cent of the freshmen like the computer method, as do 43 per cent of the seniors.

Computer close

The present system was the

winner in the survey, but the computer was close behind.

The present system is a combination of manual and mechanical registration. While the student does most of the work, it is a more efficient use of time and money.

To program a computer to correct all the mistakes, corrections and revisions would be very expensive. Even though the student doesn't see the need to fill out his parents' address every semester, the cost to have the student's present computer records edited would be prohibitive.

The results of this survey were carefully examined by Registrar Jack Williams, who is a member of the University Committee on Registration.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Elections to the following committees will be made Sunday, April 27 at the Student Board meeting. All applications must be made by Friday, April 21. Openings are on the following committees:

Financial Advisory Committee—
Walter Jahn, Chairperson
Three students elected by Student Board

University Committee on Student Life & Policy—
Fr. Sheridan, Chairperson
Seven students elected, five at large and two from the Student Board

Campus Planning Council—
Fr. Reinert, Chairperson
Two undergraduate students and one professional student, elected by the Student Board

University Committee on Student Discipline—
Fr. Sheridan, Chairperson
Three students elected, one graduate or professional student, one male undergraduate and one female undergraduate

University Committee on Lectures, Films and Concerts—
Mrs. Lieben, Chairperson
Two students, one from the undergraduate student body and one from the graduate or professional student body

University Committee on Public Honors and Events—
Fr. Reinert, Chairperson
Two students elected

University Athletic Board—
Fr. Sheridan, Chairperson
Three students elected, one must be from graduate or professional school

Committee on Libraries—
Robert Q. Kelly, Chairperson
Three students elected

University Committee on the Status of Women—
Ms. Mason, Chairperson
Four students elected

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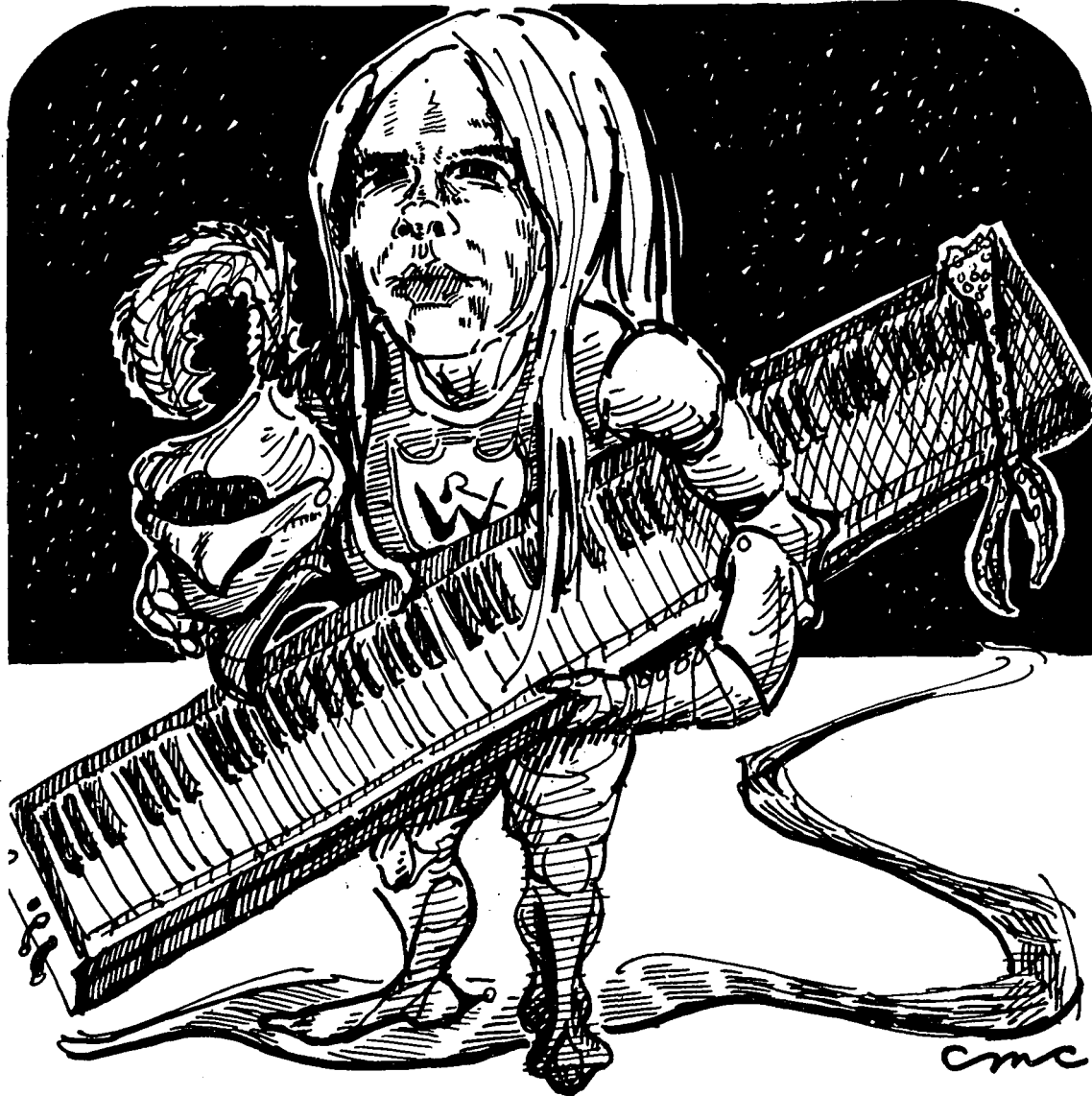
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opinions

All articles that appear on this page are the opinions of authors. Any unsigned article is the opinion of the Creightonian.



'Round Table' comes full circle

by Mark Mangold

Rick Wakeman is one of the most classical trained rock musicians in the music world today, and his third solo album reflects this training more

than his two previous albums.

"The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table," is the title of Wakeman's most recent epic, and like "Journey to the Center of the Earth," incorporates the 45 piece London Symphony Orchestra and the English Chamber Choir.

This time, however, Wakeman has not gone overboard with his elaborate British traditions, and has finally come up with the type of album that many Wakemanites have been anticipating since his departure from Yes.

The album encompasses the myths dealing with King Arthur, his Knights and his loyal subjects including his wife, Guinevere.

Full circle

Each of the seven cuts on the album are different in style, but the basic melodies and foundations are common enough that the album eventually comes full circle.

Listening to this album for the first time can be quite exciting and makes one imagine they are seeing a movie with the album as the soundtrack.

The first cut is simply titled, "Arthur," and from the outset it is apparent that Wakeman is trying to keep his keyboards everywhere in the music, be it in a lead capacity or as background riffs.

Wakeman's harpsichord is quite instrumental in painting

the picture of Arthur.

The remainder of side one features "Guinevere," a short interlude called "Lady of the Lake" and closes with "Sir Lancelot and the Black Knight."

'Lancelot weakest'

Sir Lancelot is probably the weakest of all the cuts. Side two is certainly the more interesting and exciting side.

"Merlin the Magician," which opens side two, is the best track on the album, and features Wakeman at his "Moogy" best.

Wakeman uses his moog and acoustic piano to great advantage on this tune as he tries to describe how an "electronic wizard," would be depicted.

"The Last Battle" concludes the album. This song draws to a close with a moving narrative by Terry Taplin describing the resolution of the legend.

This album offers a refreshing type of music from the "Journey" album which many claimed was overdone and didn't include enough of Wakeman in the tunes.

Hockey coach extends thanks

To the Editor,

The hockey team thanks the Student Board of Governors and the athletic department for their generous financial assistance which made our activity a reality.

I also thank every player who participated. Although outmanned and outgunned for the better part of the year, these men never gave up. This attitude portrays the caliber of individuals that made up our team.

I realize that our contributions to the Creighton community will be considered quite minute. But the friendships and fond memories that I have as a result of this team, have made it worth while.

Steven L. Archbold,
Law junior and
hockey coach

creightonian

Phone 536-2825; 536-2826

Second-class postage paid at Omaha. Off-campus subscription rates: \$1 for 13 issues; \$2 for academic year (26 issues).

Published weekly during the school year, except for examination and vacation periods and when church and legal holidays fall on Friday, by Creighton University.

Creighton University Department of Journalism
2500 California Street, Omaha, Neb. 68178
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Stones coach disputes IM basketball schedule

To the Editor:

As captain of the Stones basketball team, I would like to point out some rather bad planning concerning the intramural basketball schedule.

On last Saturday and Sunday we defeated Coalition and Woody's Warf respectively. This placed us in a three way tie for second place in our division of the professional league.

Since the professional league

playoffs were scheduled for Monday night and the all-university playoffs were scheduled for Tuesday night we were forced to play three games on Sunday at 4, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

If a day had been set aside after the regular season ended and before the playoffs started this situation could have been avoided.

Pat Engles, Business junior
and Stones members

Critic pans box office smash—

Poor script drowns Beatty's 'Shampoo'

by Tom Hilterbrant

A nostalgic jaunt through the late sixties provides the backdrop for Warren Beatty's newest effort, "Shampoo."

"Shampoo" is bad and it only occasionally rises out of the depths of bad humor and tastelessness when it somehow succeeds in parodying the dreary manners and oddities of the Beverly Hills elite. Other than those few highpoints, the movie struggles through a maze of merely sexual relationships which are dreadfully handled by an impressive group of stars.

If one were to think about the substance of Shampoo, one might be able to squeeze some significant meaning from it with a great deal of effort. The shallow lives that the characters lead and the absurdity they wallow in are obviously apparent. But if that is the only thing this movie is trying to get across (as seems the case), it suffers from the same malady that "Lenny" did. Namely, a bad script.

The movie has no real plot. It merely traces Beatty's journey from bedroom to bedroom, stopping off in between to show the absurdity of high society parties and the antics that can happen when a confused young lady (Julie Chris-

tie) gets drunk. This scene, though rather crude in its humor, provides the only comic relief in the film.

Tediously developed

But even in this scene, the comedy is predictable and even the wierd characterizations that have been so tediously developed can't save it.

The only real provocative part of the film is the glimpses of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew (the movie takes place on election day, 1968).

Review

With Watergate behind us, the clips used are funny, especially a sequence where David Brinkley sticks his foot in his mouth.

In the end, however, what upset this critic most was the movie's effort to be both funny and sarcastic. But what came across instead was a pretentiousness that was suffocating. It seems that Shampoo tries to hold itself up as some type of capsule history of the morals and mores of the sixties.

A too conventional technique and a terribly poor script destroy any amount of credibility this

aspired goal might have held. The movie may have sounded good on the drawing board, but in Beatty's incapable hands, it fails. He has very poor sense of humor and satire.

Please quit

Beatty not only co-wrote the script but produced the film as well. He should have quit while he was ahead. His acting only added to the disaster. Hal Ashby directed and his camera is even more predictable than the humor and the characters put together.

Lee Grant is the only star in the lot who succeeds in any measure. Her portrayal of a sex-starved wife is lively and at least believable.

Jack Warden, as the jealous lover, is miscast and seems to know it himself, moving uneasily from scene to scene with an awkwardness that is bothersome. Julie Christie seems to have sold out. This is her worst performance in years. Goldie Hawn is perfectly cast as the flighty girl friend of Beatty and plays herself well. Will she ever rise above it?

There was one profound statement that Beatty managed to make during the film: "I've never been serious about anything." Obviously he meant that when he made this movie.

Movement to amend voluntary Bar fails

by Richard Gorini

A movement in the Nebraska Unicameral to amend the state constitution and convert membership in Nebraska's Bar Association from mandatory to voluntary was recently defeated.

The survival of the system is obviously involved, said Steven P. Frankino, dean of the School of Law, but more important is the question of whether the legislature has the power to initiate such amendments concerning the judiciary.

The basic problem of such a dissolution stems from the two ways of achieving a mandatory-membership bar which is also called an integrated system.

If the legislature set up the system, it could change it. In Nebraska, the bar was created by the State Supreme Court. Theoretically, this may not be rescinded by the legislature because of the principle of the separation of powers.

"The question which has

not been satisfactorily answered is whether the legislature has the power to enact a statute with respect to a bar association and if so, to what extent," said Frankino. "Being that attorneys are officers of the court, the judiciary has historically asserted its separate power to regulate the Nebraska Bar, and even this question of the separation of powers would ultimately."

An integrated bar, needs approval of the legislature, according to Dr. David A. Haberman, chairman of the department of journalism and mass communications and a practicing attorney.

The Uniform Probate Code and no-fault insurance statutes which limit a lawyer's function in particular legal transactions, Haberman said that since attorneys are officers of the court, they are subject to legislative laws.

"I don't feel that a bar association can be independent of the legislature," said Haberman. "The legislature

has ways of asserting its power, especially through financial means. The concentration of governmental power also depends upon the individuals involved."

Independence of profession

Frankino said the existence of an independent judiciary and legal profession are political values that "go to the root of our government system." Frankino said the separation of powers and existence of checks and balances depend heavily upon the independence of the legal profession.

"To prosecute individuals, to achieve individual rights, the system of justice must be free of the executive and legislative branches," Frankino said. "In Watergate, the free judiciary acted as the overruling check."

Our legal system has worked extraordinarily well, in regards to social issues. It's a question as to whether the executive branch and the legislature have worked as well."

Survival of bar

Another issue involved is the survival of the integrated bar which, according to Daniel E. Lewis, Creighton graduate and Iowa attorney, is "generally preferred by practicing attorneys over the voluntary system."

Lewis said the integrated bar insures the public of high quality attorneys by providing continuous education in the form of monthly updating of new court decisions, establishing a trust fund financed by all practicing attorneys. The fund



Frankino . . .

. . . integrated bar

helps clients that lose cases due to negligence on the part of their lawyers, and requires strict adherence to their standard of ethics.

"Unethical lawyers are disciplined not by the legislature but by the bar association," said Lewis. "Voluntary membership would defeat the purpose of maintaining ethical standards. It would corrupt the system."

Stronger social voice

Haberman added that the integrated bar allows a wider participation in policy decisions affecting the profession because members are kept informed. It represents a stronger voice on social issues

than could be accomplished by individual attorneys.

Haberman said the bar also handles the financial burden of disciplining its members for the preparation, presentation, and decision of disbarment charges.

Haberman said, however, that such functions could be accomplished either directly through the courts or by some quasi-government agency and if necessary, revoke their licenses.

"As the bar levies annual dues for membership, the state could require a fee for the renewal of one's license to practice," said Haberman. "But the bar creates an atmosphere of participation that probably wouldn't exist with an outside regulatory agency. There may be some feelings of alienation."

Over half adopt

Despite the establishment of its constitutionality in 1961 in the case "Lathrop v Donohue," since 1921 more than half the states have adopted an integrated bar.

"Outgrowths of abuses and dissatisfaction are frequently a part in such investigations," said Haberman. "These reasons for inquiry are present in almost all cases, but the solution is not to be found in disbanding the organization, but reforming it."

Trust fund established for Becerra children

A trust fund has been set up for the children of Business senior Nathan Becerra and his wife Debra who were killed in a traffic accident March 8.

Their children, 15-month-old Nathan and three-year-old Alexius, will be aided by the "Becerra Children's Trust Fund."

The children will be cared for by their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Becerra, of Council Bluffs.

Several events have been scheduled to invrese the trust fund.

April 1, the Creighton Prep Blue Jays played a benefit game against Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Future events include a benefit basketball game between Our Lady of Guadalupe and Nathan Becerra's classmates April 12, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Albert's Gymnasium in Council Bluffs.

On April 27, from 1 to 9 p.m., at the National Guard Armory at 69th and Mercy Road in Omaha, there will be a marathon dance with eight bands scheduled to play. Dancing, raffles, door prizes, food and refreshments will be included.

Dental students to vote Monday

An election will be held Monday for the dental school representative to the Student Board of Governors. Voting hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A voting box will be located in the dental school cafeteria.

Review selects junior as editor

The law school has appointed Michael L. Johnson, law junior, as editor of the Law Review.

The members of the editorial staff are law juniors Fred Starret, Diane Vanden, Robert Schwarzkopf, Jary Steitweiser and Michael J. Rubach.

Board members include law juniors Alice C. Minier, Stephen H. Nelsen, William M. Marrow, Donald R. Stuart, Julia G. Ginsberg, Bradley T. Koch and Richard L. Anderson.

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Labanese native—

Senior not surprised by Faisal's murder

by Michael Fisher

The overall situation of Middle Eastern nations and the assassination of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal concern the entire world, and especially Arts senior Nizar Ghossaini, a native of Lebanon.

Ghossaini has been in the United States 2½ years, after deciding to attend Creighton on his uncle's advice. His uncle was a student here in the early 1940's.

Ghossaini said he was not surprised by the death of King Faisal. He said Faisal was

"the people's man," and would talk to anyone. This lack of security led to the assassination, Ghossaini said.

Oil tyrant

Although Faisal was an oil tyrant, Ghossaini said he held some respect for the man in that "Faisal brought Arabia out of the Middle Ages."

Because of Faisal's numerous constructive undertakings Ghossaini said "there is a good job market in Saudi Arabia," and many Lebanese are filling these positions.

Ghossaini, commenting on

U.S. policy with Israel, said he doesn't understand why the U.S. backs that country. He said the U.S.'s major concern in foreign policy is to halt the growth of communism, but that "the Arabs are conservative Moslems, and they can never become communists."

Weak Lebanon

Ghossaini describes his country as "the weakest" in the Mid-East, and says that it is "about the only democratic country in the area."

"We follow the French constitution almost exactly. We

have a parliament, but no left wing," he said.

"My country is trying to internationalize itself," Ghossaini said. Lebanon is attempt-

Lebanon is isolationist in its foreign policy, Ghossaini said, but it is surrounded by Syria and Israel, both powerful nations.

He said, "War is next door to us if Syria or Israel needs land." And war would be senseless because of Lebanon's mere three million population and weak army, he said. Also, he said, Lebanon can't afford to be at war, because 70 per cent of its economy depends on tourism and banking, which would be disrupted during war.

Guerilla capture

Ghossaini said that his country has "almost been in war many times, and especially in 1973 when Palestinian guerillas captured a Lebanese airport."

Ghossaini said he was in London at the time, waiting for the guerillas to be captured, so that he could fly home.

"The best solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict is for the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to cut their aid to these countries," he said.



Ghossaini . . . respected Faisal

ing to be much like Switzerland in that they both have the same banking system, and Lebanon is quickly becoming a sanctuary for political refugees, he said.

Mission work rewarding—

Dent senior practices in Africa

Barry Simmons, DDS, spoke last Monday at the dental school on the establishment of clinics in underdeveloped countries, and at least one Creighton student appreciated his troubles.

Dent senior Gayle Cheatwood spent two months in the Central African Republic last summer. He said his work there posed many problems.

One, he said, is the scarcity of dentists. Four must serve the country's two million people.

Baptist mission

Cheatwood said he helped

at a Baptist mission compound in Crampel, where African personnel are trained to relieve the shortage.

Another problem is the lack of medical knowledge within the isolated tribes. Cheatwood said he spent several days among the Litos, who file their teeth to a point. If the pulp of the nerves are struck, infection sets in. Gum diseases, from lack of nutrition and care, are widespread.

"My only regret," said Cheatwood, "was that due to a lack of portable equipment, our work consisted mainly of

extractions, many of which would have been unnecessary with proper equipment."

Private funds

Cheatwood's work began at a missionary conference of a local Baptist church. Raising private funds here and back home in California, he was able to finance his work. He said he wanted to work in Africa, but did not want the two-year commitment of V.I.S.T.A. or the Peace Corps.

Right now, bills must be paid, so Cheatwood is looking for an associate to start business with after graduation. But he said he would like to return some day to Africa to continue his efforts.

"Although the work was tiring at times," said Cheatwood, "it was rewarding and worthwhile, and an experience I hope to repeat."

May 10 date set for federal exam

Due to Creighton's commencement exercises on May 17, the Civil Service Commission has rescheduled its Professional, Administrative Civil Service Examination (PACE). The examination will be held on May 10.

Applications for the exam must be picked up at the Federal Building, 17th and Capitol Ave. They should be completed and returned prior to April 20.

The exam might not be given again until the fall. Anyone interested in federal employment should apply for PACE.

For further information, contact the Placement Office in Room 207 of Brandeis Student Center.

Board notes

Events budget surplus to fund TGIF's, picnic

Faced with an Events budget surplus of over \$5,600, the Student Board of Governors voted April 6 to use the remaining funds two TGIF's and a year-end all-University picnic.

The first of the TGIF's will be held April 12 in lower Becker, with free admission for Creighton students with ID.

The picnic will be held either April 25 or 26 to allow for possible bad weather on the first day, said Fred Rotstein, vice president of health sciences.

"I wanted a mandate from the Board members so we could go ahead with all the planning such a large event needs," said Rotstein. He told the Board that \$3,200 was "a ballpark figure" on the total cost for the picnic.

Rotstein told the Board that Arts senior Pat Stenoish would organize the picnic, which will include a dance that evening. Proposed sites

include Carter Lake Ballroom, said Rotstein.

Representative Jim Haster suggested that money used for a picnic could better be employed to help the world's hungry. It was the consensus of the Board, however, that Events money should be spent on events for students. However, donations for the Catholic Relief Fund will be taken at the picnic.

Becerra donation

Also at the Board meeting, Andre Kowlett, the new Medical School representative, was introduced.

The Board also donated \$1-- to the fund for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Becerra who were killed in an accident March 8. Nathan Becerra was a Business senior.

Meeting planned on scholarships

Information of the Fulbright, Rhodes, Root-Tilden, National Science Foundation and Danforth scholarships will be given at a special scholarship advisors meeting next Wednesday.

Interested faculty and students, especially next year's juniors and seniors, are invited to the 4 p.m. meeting in the Union Pacific Room, Alumni Library basement.

An All-University policy was established on March 17 in regard to the Lettuce Boycott. We would like to thank Fr. Joseph Labaj, Fr. Michael Sheridan and Mr. Mike Polcer for their support and cooperation in adopting this new policy:

SAGA will serve two bowls of lettuce at every buffet meal, one bowl of iceberg Teamster lettuce and one bowl of non-Teamster lettuce. Signs will be put above bowls indicating the type of lettuce served. This policy will be in effect until the end of the Spring semester.

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BFA candidates ready graphics, ceramics show

Long after most of the campus has retired for the night, Chris Connell works on, alone and in solitude.

Connell is a candidate for his Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) and has been preparing an exhibition for his senior thesis. He said since the Fine Arts Building is quiet at night, he prefers to work then.

Connell said his area of concentration is two dimensional art. He will exhibit about 30 paintings, drawings and prints in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building from April 15-29.

Pat Sullivan another BFA candidate will exhibit ceramics in the gallery at the same time. Sullivan's exhibit consists of different kinds of pots. He said most of his pots will be on sale.

A thesis or exhibition is a requirement of all senior BFA candidates Connell said. He said this takes the place of comprehensive exams.

All of his exhibits are for sale he said. Connell has been the cartoonist for the Creightonian for the last 3 1/2 years.

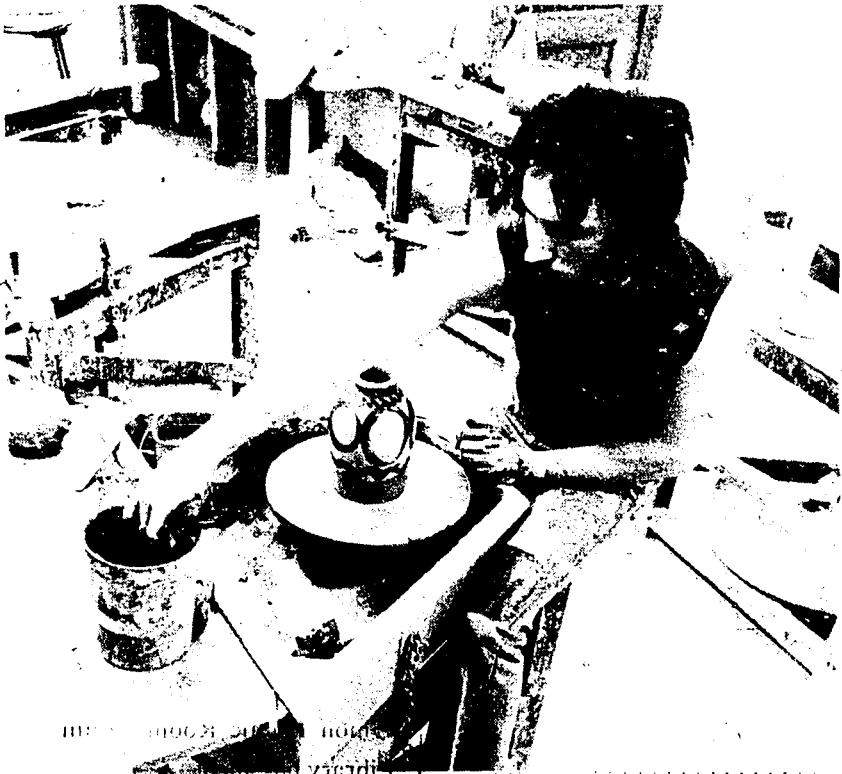


Photos by Jim Killion

Chris Connell (above) sponges a lithographic stone with water before inking it on the press bed. Loading raw bronze into a furnace, (left) Chris Connell prepares to heat the metal for sculpt pouring. (Below) The bronze melted at 2,000 degrees is poured into the plaster investment mold.



Pat Sullivan (right) raises the height of a pot using a kick wheel. Connell completes a pen and ink drawing for the Creightonian (below right). He's been the paper's cartoonist for 3 1/2 years. (Below) Sullivan is making the foot for a pot he just cut.





Color studio—

John Thein, lecturer in Fine Arts, assists Berley in the decorating of Studio B in the art students Bernadette Wallace, Joe Brudney, Bonnie Vanenberg, Marion Hausold and Brian Fine Arts building. Thein said they hope to make the studio "more human."

University seeks funding for recreation complex

"The proposed Physical Recreation Complex, is being given priority in Creighton's Centennial Thrust-Phase II," according to the Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., president of the development foundation.

The planning stage for the recreation complex is now complete and every effort is being made to get funding for the \$4 million project, Father Reinert said.

When completed, the structure will occupy the area just west of Swanson Hall and will be connected to Swanson and Kiewit by an enclosed passageway the Rev. Michael P. Sheridan, S.J., vice president for student personnel, said.

The east two-thirds of the

building will be composed of five multi-purpose basketball courts, and on the west end will be the new swimming pool, Father Sheridan said.

Father Sheridan said there will also be four handball courts, office space for the sports offices and possibly an eight-lane bowling alley.

The present gym will remain primarily for varsity basketball practice, maximizing student access to basketball courts.

Ashland field maneuvers include first CU women

Women, for the first time, participated in the ROTC field maneuvers held at Ashland Camp last weekend. Arts senior Pete Laski said nine of the 42 cadettes and rangers involved in the maneuvers were females.

They participated in all the activities, he said, except the tactic and assault portions. This is due to governmental

regulations prohibiting women from bearing arms, Laski said.

The two-day workout included rifle range practice, tactic, assault and ambush problems, night maneuvers involving a reconnaissance patrol and a compass course exercise.

This is the first trip the Creighton ROTC has made to Ashland Camp in two years.

Stopping capitalism ends worker alienation

by Althea Rainge

The way to overcome worker alienation is to supplant capitalism with some form of socialism.

So said Dr. Bertell Ollman, professor of politics at New York University, as he opened the Institute on Alienation,

April 3. Ollman spoke on Marxist alienation in capitalist and communist societies.

"Alienation exists in industrial societies," Ollman said, "but the theory of alienation is useful only for understanding alienation in capitalist societies because it connects the

personal aspects with the dynamic functioning of society, primarily the role of the market. Beyond that, it gives us a very important clue as to what should be done to prevent alienation.

Varied alienation

Ollman said alienation varies from country to country, "but the theory of alienation doesn't apply to communist countries because they have a market economy in contrast to a planned economy where work is disguised, thus keeping people from understanding what's going on."

"There are three situations of alienation," Ollman said. "One is psychological, the second is philosophical-religious where the individual sees a separation from God, and the third concerns real relations in which people find themselves."

These relationships deal with the individual's alien-

ation toward his work and fellow workers, he said. For example, the worker has no control over what form the product takes, or what happens to it after he works on it.

The worker and the capitalist may also clash as each is interested with getting as much as he can from the other no matter how high the cost. Another relationship deals with what it is like to be human. The individuals bring out of themselves only a small part of what is means to be human. This brings out the realm of possibilities, Ollman said.

Separation results

What results from these relationships is a separation, Ollman said, where the individual is diminished as a human being—"an abstraction particularly limited to what happens inside our skin." "Human nature is not limited to the part of us inside our skins, it also includes others," he said.

The result of those parts from which the individual has been separated are those parts of human nature which the in-

dividual loses control of, Ollman said.

"The general category where there is a loss of control is value," he said. Value is a general concept used to refer to one-half of this severed relationship, the other half being abstraction. Value follows a securitist route of society through the exchange which takes place said Ollman.

"Commodity, interest, rent, wage, capital and profit are all parts of human beings which the individual has lost control of in the course of capitalist production," Ollman said.

He said workers don't recognize these forms as being part of human nature because "the original connection between these and his activity in production has been all but obliterated.

"For Marx," Ollman said, "alienation is rooted in four basic relationships which diminishes human beings, puts them under control of their own products, gives them a feeling of being alone and powerless and completely confuses them as to what actually happens."

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Couldn't 'help falling in love'—

Language, travel no object for Elvis fan

by John Hansen

How far will the national president of Belgium's Elvis Fan Club go to meet the King of Rock 'n' Roll?

He'll hitchhike all the way to Las Vegas Nev. and dash by stage guards if he has to—and he did just that Easter weekend.

Hitchhike from Belgium? Well, that wasn't quite necessary for Philippe De Deckere, Belgium's number one Elvis fan. De Deckere, an Arts student in his first year at Creighton, only had to make the trip from Omaha. But judging from his enthusiasm, he probably could just as well have made the trip from his Brussels home, flagging down ocean liners and Coast Guard cutters with his treasured Elvis T-shirt.

Special Vegas show

De Deckere said he received a newsletter the Thursday afternoon before Easter saying Elvis would be giving a special show Saturday night in Las Vegas.

This was at 3:30 p.m., he said, and by 4:00 p.m. he had decided to go. He phoned Vegas to make a hotel reservation for Sunday.

"I took my dinner first, then planned my trip," De Deckere said. "But after the tornado in west Omaha, it was impossible to leave until 8 p.m."

Bad weather in Omaha wasn't De Dekere's only problem. He said he had planned a northern route to Las Vegas—from Omaha to Denver, to Salt Lake, to Vegas—but remembered that western Nebraska was snowbound. He quickly remapped his trip, planning a southern route through Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas, then west to Vegas.

De Deckere said a friend gave him a ride to Interstate 29, and by 12:30 a.m. Friday he was in Kansas. He made it as far as Kansas City before he ran into problems.

Night hitching

"My first night was the most difficult," he said. "I waited four hours (for a ride). I wasn't cold—I had on two trousers and three sweaters—but I was very tired.

"There was no traffic, just trucks, and they may not take hitchhikers."

Finally, at 6 a.m. Friday, his luck changed. He got rides to Wichita, Kan., through Oklahoma, to Amarillo, Tex. and arrived in Flagstaff, Ariz., at about 8 p.m. Friday.

"From there, I got a ride straight through to Vegas," De Deckere said. "I arrived there at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"I saw the show at midnight Saturday" he said. "The show was dynamite! It was really, really good. A guy I talked to at the club said he (Elvis) had never done a show like that."

Roll of bills

He said Elvis was on stage from about 12:45 to 2:15 a.m. De Deckere said he had slipped the bartender a roll of bills to get a good seat. To make it look like a bundle, he said he lossely rolled 10 ones.

Arts Senate, Business Council vote next week

Candidates for Arts Senate and Business Administration Council representatives may sign up until 4 p.m. today in their respective deans' offices.

Each school will elect four representatives from each class. Students will only vote for their own class representatives.

A primary will be held Monday, if necessary, and the final election on Wednesday.

Ballot boxes will be stationed in the Alumni Library, Swanson Hall, Lower Brandeis, Kiewit Hall and the second floor of the Eppley College of Business Administration building.

Students must have a Creighton ID and activity card to vote.

"Some guys gave him 50 bucks," he said. "If you don't give him something, you can't get close. No money, no way."

How close did he get for 10 bucks?

"I was here, and Elvis was right there," he said pointing a few feet away. "I had a front row seat."

But even that wasn't close enough for De Deckere. Like any loyal fan, he had to risk life and limb to meet his idol.

De Deckere said he knew the show was ending when Elvis sang "Can't Help Falling in Love With You."



Elvic fan—

Philippe De Deckere, the president of the Belgium fan club for Elvis Presley, wears the scarf Elvis personally gave him at the Las Vegas concert.

"He always ends with that song," he said. "He does every time. It's always, always the same—'Can't Help Falling in Love.'"

During those closing minutes, De Dekere saw his chance to get by the guards.

'Big gorilla

"At the end of the show, I jumped on stage," he said. "There was a 'big gorilla' on the side of the stage, but when the curtains rolled he couldn't see me for a couple of seconds. I took advantage of that, I jumped, I ran, I got so close to Elvis..."

But then "the gorilla" got him. The audience loved the whole scene, Phillip said, and all applauded the effort.

He said the guards thought he wanted to fight Elvis, until they saw his Elvis shirt and belt buckle. Elvis himself told "the gorilla" to let him go, De Deckere said.

Then the King said, "Charlie, give me my scarf." "Elvis put on the scarf, then he put it on me," De Deckere said, holding up the white silk scarf tied around his neck.

We shook hands. I forgot to get an autograph and I forgot to get a picture," he said. "It's too bad, but it's all still in my head."

Time with Elvis

After that, De Deckere said, he talked to Elvis backstage for about five minutes. What do you say when you finally meet your idol?

"I asked him when he'd be back in Europe," De Deckere said. "He said he didn't know, that he had too much to do. Then I asked him why he didn't wear his cape anymore." If you're a fan club president, you have to find out these things.

After all the excitement, De Deckere said he stayed at the club until 5:00 a.m. Sunday, "then figured I should leave." He never did show up at his hotel.

De Deckere said he has been an Elvis fan since 1958, when he was seven years old. Since then, he has collected 32 Elvis tapes and between 85 and 90 albums.

With that sort of dedication you might expect him to at least have a favorite song, but De Deckere said "A favorite? He has made 800 songs!"

"I have maybe one favorite a week," he said. "Perhaps 'Jailhouse Rock.' No, no! 'Suspicious Minds,' 1969."

De Deckere said he couldn't speak English until a year ago, and never had any idea what Elvis was saying.

"I just liked the beat, the sound," he said. "I like him better now that I understand the words."

Easter was the third time De Deckere had seen Elvis. The first time was also in Vegas, last August.

'No more in Vegas'

"I hope to see him again, but no more in Vegas," he said. "If he is singing anywhere in the East between the 10th and 20th of May, I will see him on the way back home.

While De Deckere is in America, his vice president handles the fan club back home.

"Only if something very important comes up does he contact me," he said. "When I go back home, I will take charge again."

In the meantime, he sends reports on Elvis back to Brussels.

De Deckere said he would like to stay at Creighton for four years, "but it is very difficult. There's the visa, and I must find a job somewhere."

He says his desire to stay in America, however, has nothing to do with seeing Elvis again.

"If I was staying to see Elvis, I would live nearer to Vegas," he said. "I just like America and I like Americans."

Especially Elvis.

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Sweep Tarkio—

Jays weather storms, earn four wins

by Denny Lee

Creighton University's baseball team, a victim of the weather early in the season, is now back on schedule and looking forward to completing its remaining 32 games.

This week the Bluejays improved their record to 7-5 by

day's games are scheduled to start at 2:45 p.m. while Saturday's games will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Southern trip

The Bluejays, who posted a 30-18 record last season, left on their annual southern trip in early March with hopes of

brought his team back to the hilltop and continued in-door workouts.

Weather also proved costly at home as late winter storms forced Baker to postpone double-headers scheduled with St. Thomas (Minn.) and St. Cloud State.

Kansas State was scheduled to play at Booth Field March 23 but wet grounds forced the three-game set to be moved to Manhattan where they managed five games.

'Playing poorly'

"Right now, I feel that we're playing poorly, we just aren't as consistent as we are capable of being," Baker said. "Our pitching is not as good as I had originally thought it would be and this has affected our defense."

The Bluejays are particularly strong on defense with returning lettermen Steve Vogel, Denis Froehlich and Ron Williams anchoring down the infield while Scott Kopnick and Ted Lipari return to cover the outfield.

Vogel, the defending NCAA District 5 Batting Champion, leads the team with four doubles while compiling a .256 average.

Froehlich was drafted at



Strike one—

Denis Froelich (7), Jay shortstop, swings and misses for strike one in the first game against Tarkio College. The Jays led by 10 runs in both games of the double-header so that only five innings were played in each.

pounding Tarkio 12-0 and 10-0, and splitting with Northwest Missouri, 3-4 and 5-4, and Wayne State, 5-6 and 7-6. They entertained St. Thomas in double headers Wednesday and Thursday.

Baker and his team will play host to St. Louis University today and tomorrow. To-

returning with a winning record. However, the weatherman had a different idea and the Jays were only able to play one game a 3-0 loss to Oral Roberts. The other eight games on their road schedule were rained out.

Coach Dave Baker, in his fourth year at Creighton,



Homeward bound—

Ron Williams (5), Jay third baseman, rounds second and heads for third base against Tarkio College. The Jays defeated Tarkio twice in a doubleheader Monday.

the end of last season by the San Francisco Giants but turned that offer down to return to Creighton to complete his education.

Abner Johnson, Mark Kleinsmith and Gary McCabe

return to spice the pitching staff. Johnson leads the team after nine innings with a 1.38 Earned Run Average while Kleinsmith (2.74 ERA) and McCabe (3.0 ERA) are close behind.

Court users need ID's

In an effort to ease crowding of the outdoor tennis and basketball courts, the Athletic Department has reserved them for students, faculty and staff members.

Information Director Dan Offenburger said no one will be allowed to use the courts without a Creighton I.D.

"Due to the crowds, our own students were not able to play tennis or basketball," Offenburger said, "and the normal

student recreational pattern was interrupted.

"A lot of kids that have grown up around here have sort of adopted the courts as their home away from home," he said. "You start getting more and more people who want to play there because the baskets are some of the best around, and there's no charge."

Offenburger said the policy will also be enforced during the summer.

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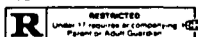
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Basketball tourney finals to end season

by Tom McCartin

The men's intramural basketball season will end with the championship game of the

all-university tournament played Sunday at 2 p.m. The game will culminate five days of tournament play and a sea-

son that began late in January.

The tournament started Tuesday with 16 teams from each of the four leagues entered. All games are played full court in the tournament, according to Jerry Barte, men's intramural director.

In Tuesday's action the Hawks beat Reedus' Reep-hurs, 58-47; Phi Psi I clobbered Med I, 72-40; SAE II defeated OFF I, 49-37; and Well Hung Jury took the Northern Bombers 55-34.

Wednesday the Doctors faced Palseys; the Town Clowns met Woody's Wharf, Mac's Band played BFP and the Pineapples went against SAEI.

Quarterfinals tonight

Thursday the SAE II's played Well Hung Jury in quarterfinal action. The rest of the quarterfinal games take place tonight setting the stage for semifinal play.

The semifinal games will be played tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., Barte said.

In the intramural game of the week, the previously 1st

and 2nd ranked teams met in professional league play. Well Hung Jury won out over Woody's Wharf, 48-39, to take the first place position in the league.

Balanced shooting

Balanced shooting and good team work spelled the difference for Well Hung Jury throughout the game. They led at half, 26-16, behind the scoring of Jerry Massie and Richie Smith who had eight points each. Tom Spallino had 10 points in the first half for Woody's Wharf.

Utilizing a tough zone defense, Well Hung Jury forced numerous turnovers. Woody's Wharf tried to press on defense in an attempt to

make a comeback but could not get the turnovers needed.

Spallino finished the game with 14 points for Woody's Wharf followed by Doug Debloise with six. Smith led the Well Hung Jury with 12 and Massie had 11.

Swimming tomorrow

The intramural swim meet takes place tomorrow also, Barte said. Registration is at 9 a.m. with the meet starting at 10 a.m.

Intramural cross country, to be run on campus, will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Table tennis will round out the week's intramural activities. The tournament will be held in the gym on Wednesday and Thursday.



Where's it at—

Creighton rugby players are in the middle of a search for the ball in a recent game. The Jay ruggers sport a 1-2 record so far in the spring season.

Jays face Bulls in rugby match

The Creighton Rugby squad will take a 1-2 record into a game Saturday afternoon with the Kansas City Bulls at North Dodge Park in Council Bluffs.

In the season's home opener last Saturday, the Ruggers failed to score and were defeated by UNO 8-0.

April 19 the Creighton and Omaha squads will sponsor a Rufferfest at North Dodge Park. The tournament will in-

clude six-teams from Lincoln, Simpson College, Kansas City and Omaha. Free beer will be served at the game.

Weather has hampered team practices, but according to Mark Weinhold, team captain, there are many promising freshmen.

Injuries have been kept to a minimum thus far, and the only major casualty is freshman Bill Andrews who is out with a broken wrist.

Quarter finals reached in men's tennis tourney

The candidates for the men's tennis team have been narrowed to twelve and hopefully selection will be completed by the end of this week Eddy McClure, tennis coach, said.

"We have made it to the quarter final eliminations," McClure said, "and weather permitting we can finish it up soon."

Although the selection is not completed, McClure took eight of the male candidates to the match April 2 at Doane College. The match was snowed out, however, and is rescheduled for April 16.

McClure also said that there is a possibility of state tournament competition for the women's team.

"Depending on how well we do," she said, "I'll decide if we should participate in the May state tournament."

The men's and women's teams will play an identical schedule with the exception of a womens' match in Lincoln. McClure said that this kind of scheduling is more convenient than matches on different dates for both teams.

No games will be held at Creighton because of poor facilities and lack of staff.

"It takes a lot of people to put on a tennis match or tourney," McClure said, "and we just don't have the staff for it."

Upcoming matches include Doane College, April 16; Lincoln, April 17, and Hastings April 26.

Home runs pace Lady Jays win

The Lady Jays softball team won the first game of its season, 16-7, over Concordia Teachers College last Saturday.

Kathy Boukal, the first person at bat, started the game off with a home run. Terri Tibbets and Joyce Schram also had home runs to back up the pitching of Paula Thyfault.

"Our pitching was consistent and we played good defense," Coach Barbara Warren said. "It was a super windy day, but our outfielders made some good catches in the wind."

The Lady Jays play Midland College Friday at Dill Park. Monday the team will go against the College of St. Mary.

Golf team heads for match today

The golf team is competing in the Wesleyan Invitational at Lincoln Holmes, this afternoon.

Permanent team members have not been decided upon because "the weather has just not been good enough to get out and evaluate who our personnel will be," said Coach Mike Caruso.

"We have about 25 kids who seem qualified, but because of the weather I haven't been able to find out exactly who our top players are," Caruso said.

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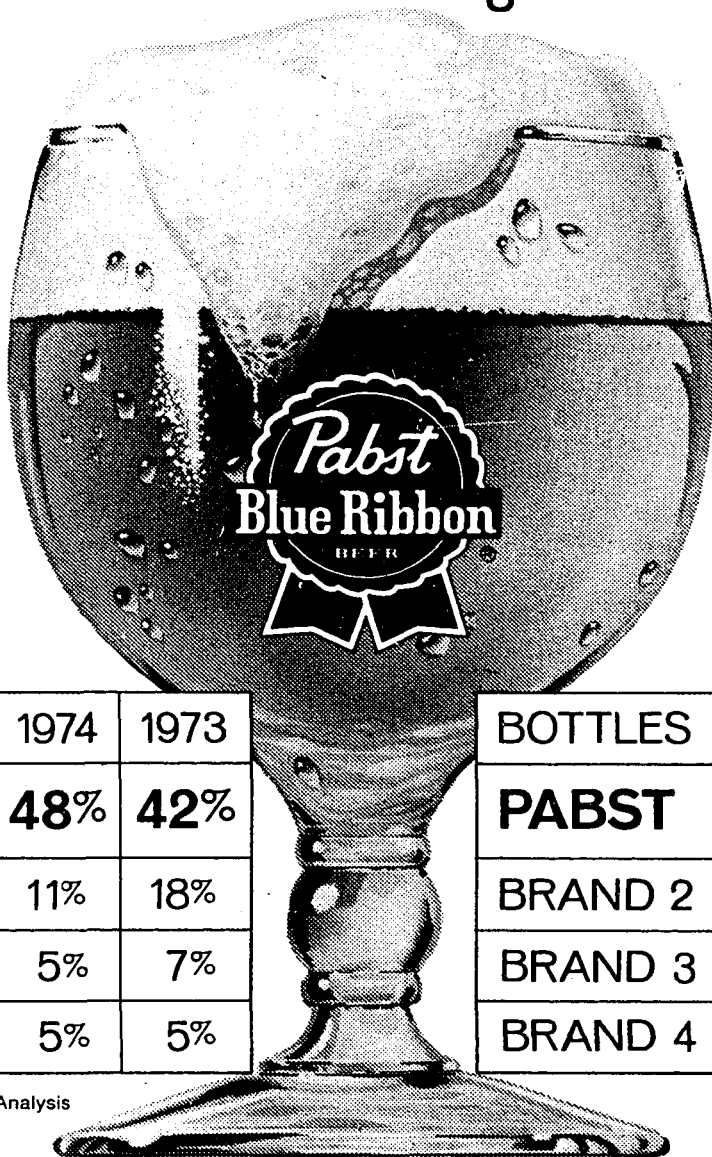
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