

Bluejays continue quest for title



By Ryan Dunlay
 Sports Editor

When the final moments of Creighton's 3-0 win at fifth-seeded Virginia ticked off the game clock and into the record books, the Bluejays did more than advance to the College Cup for the second time in the program's history.

Creighton earned more respect for the Missouri Valley Conference as a soccer power, possibly helped its own quest for a near-campus soccer stadium and piqued the interest of students.

About 50 fans welcomed the team home at Eppley Airfield on Sunday, and about 250 fans gathered at a pep rally in the Skutt Student Center on Wednesday.

"When we started this season, I was initially worried that this would be a rebuilding year for us," head coach Bret Simon said. "I thought we might be in danger of missing the NCAA Tournament for the first time in nine years."

Instead, this year's squad, which lost six starters and 10 letterwinners from last season, finds itself among the final four teams in the nation still vying for a national championship, which would be Creighton's first.

Simon said he hoped the Jays' run in this year's tournament could potentially mean a soccer stadium being built on or near campus in the near future.

"It could mean a new chapter of development in our program," Simon said. "It would be nice if it had the influence to get a facility built."

"Hopefully we'll have an announcement of some kind within the next couple months," he said.

Regardless of the results, Simon said getting to the Final Four was an accomplishment in itself.

Creighton plays Indiana today at 4 p.m. CST. The game will not be televised live, but will be shown on tape delay on ESPN2 at 11:30 p.m. CST.

Sunday's final will be televised live on ESPN2 at 1 p.m. CST.

Photo by Jay Langhurst

The Creighton men's soccer team indicates its expectation for the result of the NCAA tournament shortly after arriving at Eppley Airfield on Sunday evening. The Bluejays will face the two-time defending national champion Indiana Hoosiers today at 4 p.m. The Missouri Valley Conference is also represented by Southern Methodist, which plays Connecticut in the toumey's other semifinal game.

Campaign begins at alma mater

By Danny Sullivan
 Editor-in-Chief

A Creighton graduate will formally announce his candidacy for mayor of Omaha at a party hosted by the Creighton College Democrats on Monday.

Mike Fahey, a 1973 Arts & Sciences graduate, will make the announcement at a gathering in the Skutt Student Center Ballroom.

"Creighton is what brought me here — it's why I came to Omaha," said Fahey, a native of Kansas City, Mo., in a phone interview Tuesday. He said that holding the event on campus was a way "to recognize the support of the young democrats."

Although no Creighton students hold paid positions with the Fahey campaign, several members of the College Democrats will make phone calls, distribute pamphlets, organize rallies and conduct mailings, said Scott Hahn, Arts & Sciences senior and president of the College Democrats.

Because many Creighton students

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Court rules against fraternity

Jury orders Pi Kappa Alpha to pay \$250,000

By Lynn Safranek
 News Editor

Tristan Brakeman fell out of a second-story window at a Creighton fraternity party on Oct. 30, 1998, in Council Bluffs.

Last Friday, a jury found Creighton's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity 60 percent negligent for the accident, ordering it to pay over \$250,000 in damages.

The fraternity has not decided its next step, but will consider challenging the ruling, said Chris Ferdico, lawyer for Pi Kappa Alpha.

"At this point, the fraternity is carefully weighing all options of appeal," Ferdico said Tuesday. Iowa law allows 30 days to file an appeal.

Witnesses testified seeing Brakeman seated at a booth before she fell through a cracked window at the 1892 Restaurant and Pub, said Ferdico and Bob Chaloupka, Brakeman's

lawyer.

In a phone interview from Broken Bow, Neb., Brakeman's mother, Deb, said that the fall broke Brakeman's right wrist, left elbow, and caused post-traumatic head injuries. After three surgeries, Brakeman still requires another surgery to reconstruct her wrist.

"When you're 19, you don't want to deal with the disability you're faced with, especially when you're an active person," Deb Brakeman said. "She was an easygoing child and now her personality has changed somewhat."

The jury found Brakeman 40 percent negligent for the accident. Ferdico said the fraternity argued for Brakeman's negligence because she voluntarily decided to consume alcohol that night.

Although Brakeman, then 19, had consumed up to five drinks in a six-hour period, Chaloupka said witnesses testified that Brakeman "was acting normal as far as they could tell."

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Photo by Jay Langhurst

The 1892 Restaurant and Pub in Council Bluffs, Iowa, was the location of an October 1998 party organized by Pi Kappa Alpha. The party ended with the two-story fall of Tristan Brakeman, a guest of a fraternity member. Pi Kappa Alpha was found 60 percent negligent in the accident, being ordered to pay over \$250,000 in damages. Brakeman, then 19, had consumed up to five drinks in a six-hour period that night.

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The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity also participated in the party that night but was not named in the lawsuit. Chaloupka said this was because a member of Pi Kappa Alpha invited Brakeman to the party and Pi Kappa Alpha organized the party.

Chaloupka said that Pi Kappa Alpha was on probation at the time of the party, but the university would not confirm.

When a fraternity is placed on probation, privileges such as recruitment or social functions may be taken away for differing periods of time, said Pat Lynch, Greek Affairs Coordinator.

Tanya Winegard, assistant dean of students, could not specify what sanctions the fraternity incurred because of confidentiality rules.

"The chapter did meet the expectations set out in the sanctions and they're now in good standing with the university," Winegard said.

President of Pi Kappa Alpha Nathan Hobson refused to comment on what sanctions the fraternity incurred.

Matt MacVey, president of Pi Kappa Alpha at the time of the incident, is now a traveling consultant for Pi Kappa Alpha and could not be reached for contact.



Photo by Jay Langhurst

Marge Wannarka, CU archivist, displays donated toys stored at the dock of Reinert/Alumni Memorial Library for the Holy Rosary Jesuit Mission in Pine Ridge, S.D. Wannarka has helped with this program for 15 years.

Holiday Spirit joins campus for charity

By Cordell Vidrine
Reporter

Holiday Spirit means more around Creighton than just sugar cookies and Christmas lights.

The Holiday Spirit program started in 1985 at Creighton's campus-wide Christmas luncheon with a food drive. Last year the program grew to include 85 departments and helped an estimated 3,600 persons in need, including families and children.

Former Creighton President Michael G. Morrison, S.J., asked in 1990 that Creighton's community help 450 people. The CU community responded with 31 departments and helped 1,000 needy individuals.

At least 85 departments are expected to participate again this year. The Holiday Spirit season runs from Thanksgiving until New Years.

The Holiday Spirit Committee, co-chaired by Rose Hill of Arts & Sciences, and Joleen Richwine of Political Science and International Studies, is responsible for communicating with the Omaha area to find projects for departments.

Each department picks a project; the Registrar's Office will adopt a family through the Juan Diego Center, while the Department of Mathematics will provide assistance to the Shelter for Abuse Women and Children.

The departments decide how they will help. Some have boxes for donations. In the past, donations have exceeded \$100, a ten-speed bike and toys and games for children. However, some departments choose to offer services. Thanksgiving dinners for the elderly, or needy families and caroling through nursing homes are all common.

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are not permanent residents of the city, many will not be able to vote in Omaha's May 2001 mayoral election that matches Fahey against incumbent Mayor Hal Daub. However, Hahn said the experience of being involved in a political campaign can be taken back to students' permanent homes.

Fahey said he recognizes a problem with the apathy of young people toward politics, but believes it can be overcome.

"You have to build excitement," he said. "When I was young, it was John F. Kennedy who got young people involved in politics and excited about a cause. I'd like to think I can build some excitement in young voters with my campaign."

Fahey said that one of the main themes of his campaign will be building consensus between the mayor's office and the city council.

"We need to work together and not have the current confrontation," he said.

Other issues of importance include the redevelopment of downtown Omaha, relations between residents of North Omaha and the Omaha Police Department, traffic concerns and city

planning, Fahey said.

Fahey said that the biggest difference between he and Daub is their styles of leadership.

"I expect people to do their jobs, report back to me with results and then let them go about fulfilling their duties," he said. "I think he's more of hands-on type of leader."

Fahey said the event is important but will be fun as well.

The event, which is open to students and the public, will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and include live music by The Fishheads, a local band.

Omaha Mayor Hal Daub was out of town and unreachable for this story.

Winter commencement scheduled for Dec. 16

The Creighton University winter commencement ceremony will take place Saturday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. No tickets are needed.

A reception will immediately follow the ceremony in the adjoining Mancuso Convention Center.

The Doubletree Hotel at 1616 Dodge St. in downtown Omaha is offer-

ing a special \$69 rate for out-of-town families.

Graduating seniors can pick up their caps and gowns Friday, Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the bookstore, and then bring them to the Music Hall for the ceremony.

Prior to commencement, a baccalaureate Mass will be held at 9 a.m. at St. John's Church. Caps and gowns are not needed for the Mass.

Weekend Weather Forecast

FRIDAY



Partly sunny.
High in the mid 30s.

SATURDAY



Slight chance of rain and snow. High in the mid 30s.

SUNDAY



Snow developing. Becoming windy. High in the upper 20s with falling temperatures.

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Weekly Campus SAFETY Report

For more information or to report additional information, contact Public Safety at 280-2104.

11/29/00 8:55 a.m. Public Safety officers responded to the call of a staff member experiencing breathing problems outside the Labaj Building (523 N. 20th St.) A rescue squad was summoned, and the victim was treated at the scene.

11/30/00 12:47 p.m. Public Safety received a report that a Pepsi-Cola delivery driver had money taken from his unlocked, unattended truck while it was parked near the intersection of 20th and Burt Streets.

12/1/00 12:21 p.m. A student was involved in a traffic accident with a non-affiliate at 24th and Burt Streets. Minor injuries were reported.

12/2/00 12:34 a.m. An 18-year-old non-affiliate was found trespassing in Gallagher Hall. The individual was banned and barred from campus, and

Omaha Police transported him from campus.

12/3/00 7:20 p.m. Two non-affiliates were found trespassing in Kiewit Fitness Center. They were cited for trespass and escorted from campus by the Omaha Police.

Crime Prevention Officer Mary Vyverman's Tip of the Week: Several students have recently reported being approached by a con man who claims that his car ran out of gas. He then requests money or a ride. If this man or any individual with a similar problem approaches you, contact Public Safety. Officers will ensure that those with legitimate problems receive assistance. The holiday break is almost here. Take valuables that are easily moved, such as jewelry, CDs and portable stereos, home with you. Make sure your room is locked before you depart campus.

Creighton debate team clashes over Napster

By Nic A. Prenger
Reporter

Creighton's nationally ranked debate team held a parliamentary-style debate Wednesday highlighting the legal and ethical issues surrounding Napster, the controversial peer-to-peer music-sharing program.

Napster, which allows computer users to access music files, then download them onto their personal computers free of charge, has found itself at the heart of a nation wide dispute.


On July 26, Napster was ordered by the U.S. District Court to shut down — only to be granted an 11th hour reprieve allowing the Internet site to remain operational pending a further court decision. Napster remains up and running — a fact known all too well by Creighton students and administration.

Taking the side of government and arguing for Creighton to ban Napster

were junior Jonathan Lang and freshman John Henderson, both in the College of Business Administration. Opposing the ban were Arts & Sciences seniors Adam Astley and Jennifer Parker.

"We, as an academic institution, have an obligation to block Napster," Lang said. Creighton has established a double-standard in that students are taught to recognize the work of others by citing sources for a paper, yet are being encouraged by Napster to ignore such recognition, namely, a monetary compensation to those artists being downloaded by Napster, Lang said.

There are also legal ramifications of Creighton's ongoing use of Napster.



NAPSTER DEBATED

Arguments made by the Creighton debate team

Pro-Napster	Anti-Napster
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No law exists against sharing MP3s or music files • Creighton is not accountable for what student downloading • A signed contract would place blame on students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May be illegal • Sources cited in papers; Napster gives no credit • Moral obligations

Graphic by Andy Hughes

Lang said, who cited other national universities such as Indiana and Yale who are involved in court cases revolving around Napster.

"We know that this is illegal, we know that it's going on, we cannot turn a blind eye," he said.

Astley, arguing against a ban on Napster, noted that the sharing of MP3 or music files is not illegal. Neither, he said,

are baseball bats and cars — two things that can also be used for engaging in illegal activity. Napster does not pose a legal threat to Creighton, he argued.

"Napster is probably going to win the court case," he said. Astley also suggested that Creighton couldn't be held accountable for illegal downloading since it is not necessarily aware that its students are downloading copyrighted material.

"We know that Napster is eating up the bandwidth," he said. "We don't know that all of that is illegal activity."

Astley proposed instead an individualistic approach to the copyright infringements. He suggested that

Creighton have its students sign an agreement to not act illegally. The idea of such a contract is to take the burden of responsibility away from the university and place it instead on those students who choose to download copyrighted

music.

"Why should Napster suffer because of our inability to teach our students right from wrong?" Astley said. "We should instead focus on teaching versus taking away that technology which might allow them to download music."

Henderson rebutted this with: "Should we allow people to kill other people... just so that we allow them to make their own decision?"

"Creighton is morally obligated to ban Napster," Lang said. "Napster is stealing without giving credit... it is our duty to promote the ideal of justice."

At the conclusion of the debate, the audience was asked to raise their hands and decide whether Creighton should ban Napster. The overwhelming response was that Creighton should take no action at all.

Should we allow people to kill other people...just so that we allow them to make their own decision?

John Henderson
Business Administration freshman

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Campus Voice

What do you want for Christmas?



Ryan McLouth

Arts & Sciences Freshman

"I think a PlayStation 2 would go great in my dorm room."



Jin-Young Lee

Arts & Sciences Junior

"I'd like to receive many Christmas cards from my friends and family in Korea."



Ashley Mellard

Arts & Sciences Freshman

"I am asking for a new wakeboard for Christmas."

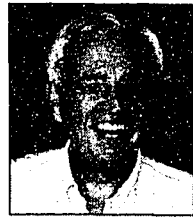


Andy Mullin

Business Junior

"I want money because I am studying in Ireland next semester. World peace would be nice too!"

'Santacide' kills trust and youthful innocence



Sin of the week

Rev. Larry Gillick, S.J.

Last Christmas, my two young nephews were discussing, within earshot of their mother, the remote possibility that there wasn't really a Santa Claus. They decided to compare the writing on the packages with the writing of their mother. That would be sufficient proof that Santa was another adulteration. The younger of the two did say, however, "He has to be real. How could something so good not be true?"

I cannot remember who told me there was no Santa. I remember him coming to my very own house when I was nine, and he was more than real that night. He jingled and ho-hoed and told me directly, that as I grew older, I would have to believe in many things I couldn't totally understand. I kept poking him to see if it was my uncle inside there.

Who committed "Santacide" in my life? Who did him in in your life? Older siblings, and older neighbor-kids, usually like to shoot him down out of the reindeer sky. Perhaps we have, ourselves, smugly taken out Santa, proving that we were old enough to know better.

We are caught between two powerful forces in this area of belief in Santa or anything that calls us beyond our limited

abilities to see or understand. We don't want to be fooled, lied to, thought gullible or stupid. Facts, data, experience and logic are the only portals through which insight can be trusted.

The opposite force working within us is the innate longing for there to be something more than meets the eye. We hunger for dreams to come true, for magic to be real and love to be more than logical. Call these what you will; left-brain right-brain, annima-annimus, realist-romanticist, we all have that tension which wants to kill Santa in hopes that he will bounce back and be real at last.

There are in fact many ways to commit Santacide that don't involve the jolly Old Nick. That same human tension and tendency to destroy beauty in its many forms operates within the minds and hearts of all of us. Is only the nihilist a realist? Is the cynic the modern prophet of truth? The ravenous hunger for the truth is satisfied by digging up dirt on celebrities and heroes so we get what we want, cold hard truth and the emptiness which comes with it. Investigating, debunking, demythologising — all are natural to us, but so is the thirst for trusting and hoping.

Back to the two nephews strategizing around the Christmas tree. Their mother asked her neighbor to sign the packages last Christmas. Santa lived to see another Christmas Day. This year might be the last for their belief until they grow up enough to see Santa rise again in the sleighful sky. It is a sin to kill Santa or anything that calls us to trust being loved.

Letter to the Editor

Give Schlegel a chance

I was disappointed to read that approximately ten percent of the student body found it necessary to complain, in writing, to Creighton's president about the location of the Christmas tree.

But that is a minor issue. The larger issue is that Creighton students must

realize that Fr. Schlegel will not run Creighton University in the same manner as Fr. Morrison. That is simply a given. Creighton has been blessed with great leaders, but Fr. Morrison was not Fr. Reinert.

Those of us who have had the pleasure of knowing Schlegel for many years appreciate that he is a man of great tal-

ent who is focused in the extreme on providing students with the tools for an excellent educational experience.

It is public record that Schlegel left San Francisco to return to Omaha. Some may call that a personal sacrifice, but at a minimum it shows a keen commitment to Creighton University.

The bottom line is that students should cut him some slack, especially in his first year, and not be so quick to criticize. His heart is with Creighton and its students.

David D. Begley, B.S.B.A. '79, M.B.A. '97, J.D. '82

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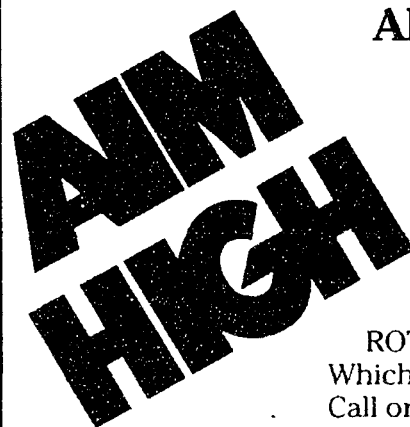
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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Don't let a big head block the burning bush



The Light Side

By Jeremy Quigley
Columnist

Hello, Mr. Ego. You know the guy or girl I'm talking about... or maybe it's you.

"Okay, enough about me, let's talk about you, what do you think of me?"

This person is so self-consumed that it may shock them that someone other than themselves actually matters. The one to whom you feel like saying "I know your head is big enough to have it's own gravitational pull, but the world does not revolve around you." I think we should call it Copernicus syndrome.

While not all cases are this extreme, I have noticed that we (that's right, myself included) get a little self-absorbed from time to time. What I wonder is what we miss when we get this way. Do we miss being used by God because we can't look past ourselves?

Moses noticed the burning bush when he was tending sheep in the desert. He decided to turn aside from what he was doing and investigate. In doing so, Moses became a key participant in God's plan to bring His people out of slavery in Egypt.

Moses could have said "God, I've got my own life to worry about, I don't have time to get involved with these people you're talking about. Do you know how many sheep I'm trying to juggle?" If he had, he would have spent the rest of his life knee deep in sheep. But he didn't.

Moses was obedient. He turned from what he was doing to see what God was doing. Moses had concerns about what God wanted him to do. God, however, told him what many of us need to hear when we are overwhelmed: "I will be with you."

In the end, Moses went. Because he listened and obeyed, God gave him a love for his people so strong that he was willing to lead them and intercede for them in good times and bad.

Perhaps we need to encourage one another to turn aside from what we are doing and seek God's plan for our lives, not being so obsessed with our own. Through this, He will help us realize how unimportant we really are and how we are to treat others. Maybe then we will realize that the world does not revolve around us.

Or you can go on thinking about how important you are and how nothing else matters but your life. We'll just say to each other, "Hey, here comes fat head." Then we'll break out the Crisco, grease the door frame and help push you through.

Parents sacrifice for your success



And my point is...

By Andy Hughes
Columnist

Honestly, I think I take my parents for granted.

I know it's an awful thing, but I do.

I ask my parents to buy books for my classes, to pay half my rent, to buy my food and to watch my dogs while I'm away. And now I have the gall to even give them a Christmas list?

What's wrong with me? Am I horribly spoiled? Well, probably. When I was a kid and my mom would pick me up from daycare, I would expect a toy to be hiding in the glove compartment every time.

And I don't just mean any little plastic piece of crap you pay half a buck for at the grocery store. I mean a \$6 He-Man action figure or a set of \$10 Legos. I wanted toys and I wanted them everyday.

My folks were never that rich either. Asking them for a toy every weekday and on the weekends when we went to Target was evil of me.

They didn't have enough cash to do anything of the sort, especially 15 years ago. I was so spoiled. I was a rotten little kid.

And when I didn't get my way? I pouted. When I had a really bad day, I cried. And looking back, those bad days are nothing compared to the ones I have now.

These days I'm not so much of a whiner. My parents offer their help, and

I humbly accept. But they've done so much for me, it's really hard to let them do any more. I feel like I'm taking advantage of them.

Sure, I've got an internship that wouldn't pay the rent if I worked there full time, let alone buy groceries, pay off the credit card, buy Christmas gifts, etc.

One day my dad told me that I wasn't taking advantage of them, but that it was all to help me succeed. Then I realized what he was talking about.

Sure, they could be saving for a trip to Hawaii, but instead they help me buy groceries.

In a weird sense, this is how the whole world works. You grow up, learn everything you can (or try to at least) just to make a good living for yourself and your family.

Through all your life, whether you realize it or not, you've been preparing to teach your kids how to live, as if every generation was living for the next one. And that's all my dad is doing.

My parents want me to succeed so much, they're doing all of this for me. Sure, they could be saving for a trip to Hawaii, but instead they help me buy groceries. They definitely aren't the richest people on the planet, but they want me to be happy.

The same goes for your parents, or sisters, or guardians, whoever took care of you growing up and still takes care of you. They spent most of their lives helping you become something, and they're still doing it.

So, when you're going home this holiday season, hug your parents and family nice and tightly. Or if you're just going to talk on the phone, let them know how much you appreciate them. Because without them, chances are you would have never gotten as far as you have now and as far as you're going to be.

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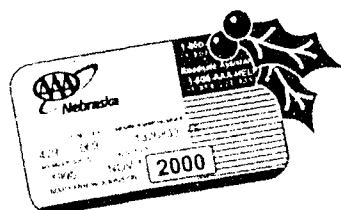


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Zabrowski ends reign as CSU president

By Kamahria Hopkins
Assistant Editor

Ryan Zabrowski will soon have more down time to enjoy his hobbies like reading, running and hanging out with friends.

Zabrowski, who has been president of the Creighton Students Union for two years, leaves office at the end of this semester. He says his time at Creighton has been a "wonderful experience."

A fifth-year senior and accounting major, Zabrowski will graduate in May. He already has a job lined up at Investors Realty Inc. in Omaha as a commercial real estate broker.

Zabrowski got involved with student government because he had some friends who were members.

"I always had a desire to be involved at Creighton in some way," he said. "I chose this as my path."

Zabrowski served as vice president for finance in 1999, followed by back-to-back terms as president.

The best part of being president was the relationships made with students, faculty and staff, Zabrowski said.

"It's a wonderful experience to work with so many talented people."

During his two one-year terms, Zabrowski is most proud of the steps he made in unifying the various schools including professional schools on Creighton's campus by creating a board of directors.

"That's never been done before," he said.

Kurt Morrison, CSU president-elect, said working with Zabrowski has been a pleasure.

"I have big shoes to fill," Morrison said.

Members of CSU presented Zabrowski with an award honoring him for three years of service at the annual banquet, Morrison said.

With a week-and-a-half left in his presidency, he said "there is nothing I would do differently."

Also an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zabrowski managed to juggle his academics, presidential duties and Greek ties through effective planning.

"Time management is key to success," he said. "I'd have to say the days were very long, but sometimes you enjoy something so much it doesn't really seem like you're working."



Photo by Jay Langhurst

(left to right) The Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., president, Ryan Zabrowski, CSU president, and Dr. John Cernech, vice president for Student Services, pose after Zabrowski was recognized for two years of service as president. Zabrowski served as president of the previous Student Board of Governors and was also responsible for guiding the organization into the current state known as the Creighton Students Union. Zabrowski will graduate in May 2001 and plans to go into commercial real estate.

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Local band satisfies tastes for pop rock

By Jenni Sund
Reporter

Four guys, a dream and a grocery ad - that is how the Omaha band 3 Day Meat Sale was born.

In 1998 the members were waiting for their big break. Michael Gagliani, vocalist, and Mike Cudley, drummer, were both searching for inspiration and an escape from their dead-end bands burdened by cover songs.

Their hopes became more of a reality when Gagliani met Chad Beisheim, guitarist, and heard some of his original demos. With Gagliani's vocals and lyrics and the addition of Tom Lynch, bassist, 3DMS was beginning to become a reality.

It didn't take long before the release of a six-song album, *You Can't Beat the Meat* that included such lyrically-driven songs as "Beautiful" and "Down." They also had a lot of support from local radio stations including Z-92 and 89.7 The River.

3DMS faced an unexpected struggle when Lynch left because of changes in his personal life. After months of auditioning, the group found John Lehotyak, a former member of the band S.M.E. With continued backing from radio, local organization S.L.A.M. Omaha (Support Local Art/Music) and the Ranch Bowl, the band began to get more recognition.

The name of the band may cause vegetarians to cringe and thoughts of

butcher shops to come to mind, but the name actually came from a grocery ad.

"There's no hidden meaning behind it," Gagliani said. "Publicly, we are neither for nor against meat; we are not trying to push agricultural sales or increase the commodity market."

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Michael Gagliani
3 Day Meat Sale vocalist

The band's influences range from "punk to ska to new wave to rock to metal and all points in between," Gagliani said. Some of these influences include bands like Cake, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Incubus.

The band describes its sound as "hard-edged pop rock" that can range from a heavy rock sound to poppy dance beats.

In addition to *You Can't Beat the Meat*, they also released a limited-edition three-song EP, *Italian Lover: Mega-Mix 2000*. 3DMS is working on writing material for their first full-length album, which is expected to be released in the spring of 2001.

3DMS plays the local scene. The band will play at Knickerbockers in Lincoln tonight, and again at the Ranch Bowl on New Year's Eve. The Dec. 31 show is set to include Cheshire Grin and is a 21 and over show.

For more information, check out www.3daymeat.com. Gagliani promises "a meaty good time and music that moos when you cut into it."

Favorite festive jingles decorate holiday season

Harry Connick, Jr.
When My Heart Finds Christmas
1993

This jazzy release is one of my Christmas favorites. Connick includes such holiday classics as "O Holy Night," "What Child is This?" and "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow." Connick's tenor voice combines with the beautiful stylings of a pop orchestra to present an exceptionally done traditional Christmas album.

The trumpets, trombones and drums along with Connick's natural Southern croon add a jazzy aspect to the traditional songs.

From the rocky beats of "It Must Have Been Ol' Santa Claus," to his rendition of "Ave Maria," Connick shows the range of his vocal talents on this album. Connick appears to put his soul into these songs.

- Jean Ortiz

London Symphony
Orchestra
The Nutcracker Suite
1994

If Mariah Carey dressed in a skimpy Mrs. Claus outfit singing "All I want for Christmas" is not your idea of traditional holiday music, you might enjoy *The Nutcracker Suite* as performed by the London Symphony Orchestra. Tchaikovsky's classic ballet will get anyone in the Christmas spirit. The album includes 17 tracks highlighting the most memorable moods of the ballet, such as "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," "Pas De Deux" and "Waltz of the Snowflakes."

"Without any distracting lyrics, this mix of energetic and softer pieces makes the album great for studying. Although there are many versions of *The Nutcracker Suite* available on CD, I would recommend purchasing a performance by the London Symphony Orchestra because it does an amazing job of capturing the vibrant and imaginative spirit that has made *The Nutcracker* a favorite for over a hundred years.

- Andrea Patch

Various Artists
A Very Ally Christmas
2000

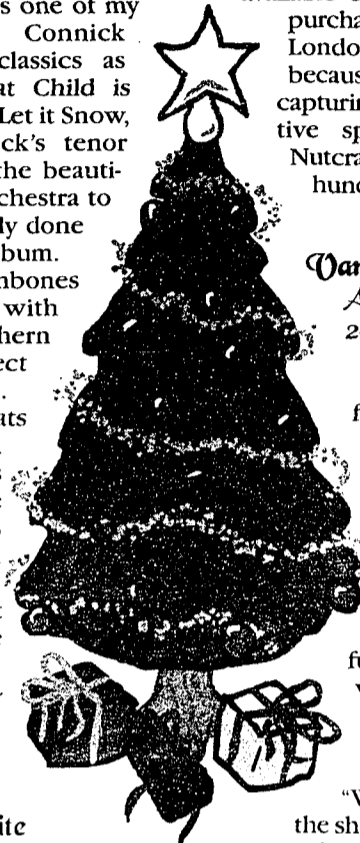
I'd have never expected a felon to be the standout of this album. But Robert Downey Jr., recently convicted of drug charges, makes his singing debut in "River." This is not a typical "happy Christmas song;" it has a sullen holiday tone. But with beautiful orchestration, Downey Jr.'s voice is reminiscent of Edwin McCain.

Macy Gray also appears with her cute rendition of "Winter Wonderland." A few of the show's actors, Calista Flockhart, Jane Krakowski and Lisa Nicole Carson, also make laudable attempts to sing.

Vonda Shepard, the show's regular singer, performs jazzy versions of traditional Christmas songs. "What are you doing New Year's Eve," a romantic jazz song, and "Man with the Bag," a cute and playful tune, are among the few original songs featured.

Overall, this album perfectly matched the tone of the *Ally McBeal* television show: a little crazy with a twist of blues.

- Brooke-Lynn Luat



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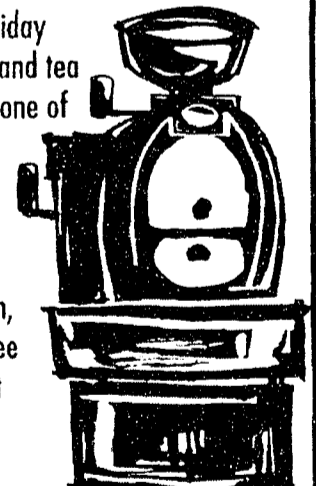
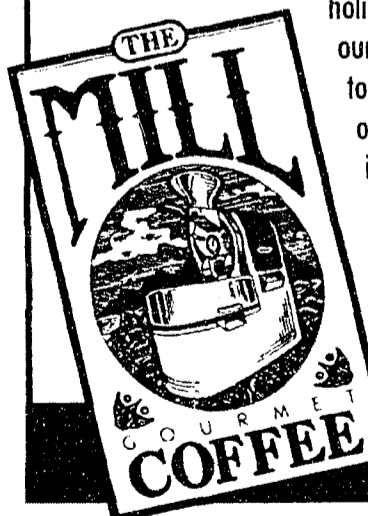
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Jays face Big Ten power Indiana for shot at title

Hoosiers looking for revenge for Sept. 15 loss to Jays

By Ryan Dunlay
Sports Editor

On paper, Creighton's 3-0 victory at Virginia coupled with Indiana's 1-0 win at North Carolina put Creighton in an enviable position in this weekend's College Cup in Charlotte, N.C.

Reality paints a much different picture.

True, the Hoosiers' victory eliminated the chance Creighton would play the NCAA Tournament's No. 1 seeded Tarheels in its home state.

Instead, the Jays will play a ticked-off soccer Goliath with something to prove.

"They're the defending national champions, so they've been here before," head coach Bret Simon said. "We caught them at a good time earlier this year, I'm sure they'd love to pay us back."

Creighton defeated the two-time defending national champion Hoosiers 4-1 on Sept. 15 in Indianapolis, Ind. The loss was the worst Indiana had sustained in 28 years.

Many, including Simon and several Indiana players, said the Hoosiers were not at their best against CU.

"We didn't really give them 100 percent pressure," Indiana sophomore defender John Swann told the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Creighton's win came five days after the conclusion of a brutal four-game, 10-day stretch during which the pre-season No. 1 Hoosiers opened with an extremely difficult schedule. Indiana's season began with a weekend against Portland, ranked No. 5 after its victory in

Bloomington, and then pre-season No. 3 UCLA.

One week later the Hoosiers played a road game at then-No. 8 Maryland and recorded a neutral-site win over the NCAA Tournament's fifth-seeded Virginia. Plus the Hoosiers beat up on IUPUI two days before their game with Creighton.

Over the same time span, the Bluejays played three home games, including wins over eternally unranked Bowling Green and Northern

Illinois.

The Hoosiers hold a distinct experience advantage. The majority of its team played in the College Cup a year ago. No Bluejay on this year's roster was on CU's 1996 final four squad.

Indiana, winners of its last 13 games in the NCAA Tournament, has not lost to the same team twice in one season since 1985, when Creighton's freshman midfielder Zach Piercy was two years old.

Simon acknowledged defeating Indiana would be a difficult task, but didn't think Creighton was still the same team it was earlier this season.

"I don't think they'll be intimidated because we beat them one game earlier this season," Simon said. "But our team has changed in personnel. Those changes have worked very well."

Junior forward Keith Sawarynski was inserted into the starting lineup after erupting for four goals against Vanderbilt on Oct. 13, changing the Jays' offense to a three-forward attack. Creighton has won 11 of 12 games since the change.

"Keith brings a lot to the game in that he brings another option to score and provides a great physical presence for us," Simon said. "He puts a lot of

pressure on opponents."

So do senior forward Brian Mullan and sophomore forward Mike Tranchilla. Mullan, an All-America candidate, has recorded 46 points this season (17 goals and 12 assists), while Tranchilla has found the back of the net a team-high 18 times as well as handing out eight assists.

In this year's NCAA Tournament, Mullan or Tranchilla have either scored or assisted on every Bluejay goal.

Indiana will turn to Swann to shut down either of the Bluejays' two most-prominent forwards. Swann has defended dangerous forwards well thus far in the NCAA Tournament. He held North Carolina's Chris Carrieri, the NCAA's leading scorer, from recording a goal Saturday.

Swann also defends Indiana's junior forward Ryan Mack, the Big Ten Player of the Year, everyday in practice.

Mack scored seven goals and 12 assists this season, and is still only tied for second in points on the Hoosier squad.

Sophomore forward Pat Noonan led the team in points with 10 goals and seven assists while senior forward Matt Funderberger was the team's top goal scorer with 12.

Indiana does have a small chink in its armor, however it may have proved to be a blessing in disguise. Senior goalkeeper T.J. Hannig injured his knee earlier this season, leaving the Hoosiers with only one goalkeeper, junior Colin Rogers.

Indiana has since gone 9-2 with Rogers and his .778 save percentage between the posts, while it was only 7-4 with Hannig.

Creighton plays Indiana at 4 p.m. CST today. The game will not be televised live, but will be shown on tape delay on ESPN2 at 11:30 a.m. CST.

Sunday's championship game will be shown live on ESPN2 at 1 p.m.



Simon

CU shows Rams loss column

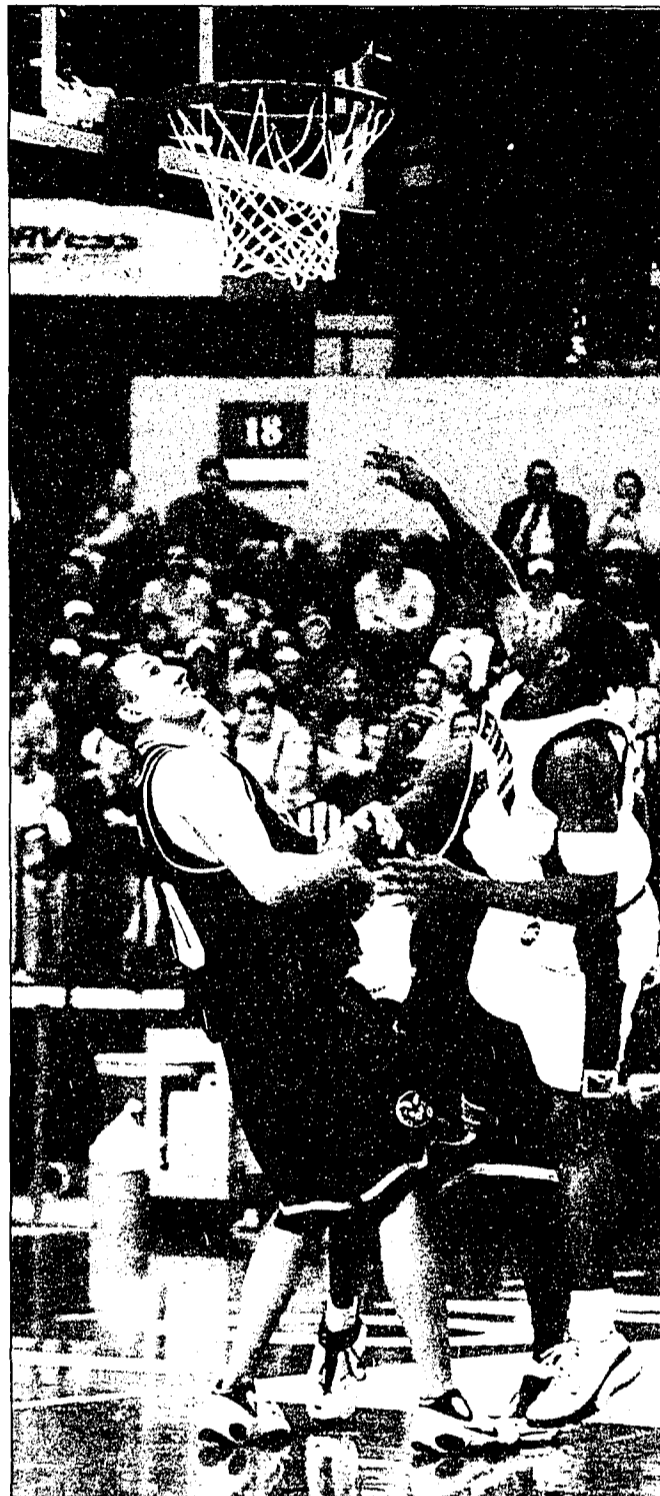


Photo by Jeremy Quigley

Senior guard Ben Walker muscles over a Colorado State defender, recording two of his game-high 20 points Wednesday night during Creighton's 74-51 victory. The loss was the Rams' first of the season. The win, the first of a three-game home stand for the Jays, improved the team's record to 4-2. Creighton plays next against Georgia State at 7:05 p.m. on Saturday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Surprising CU women record win over Cornhuskers

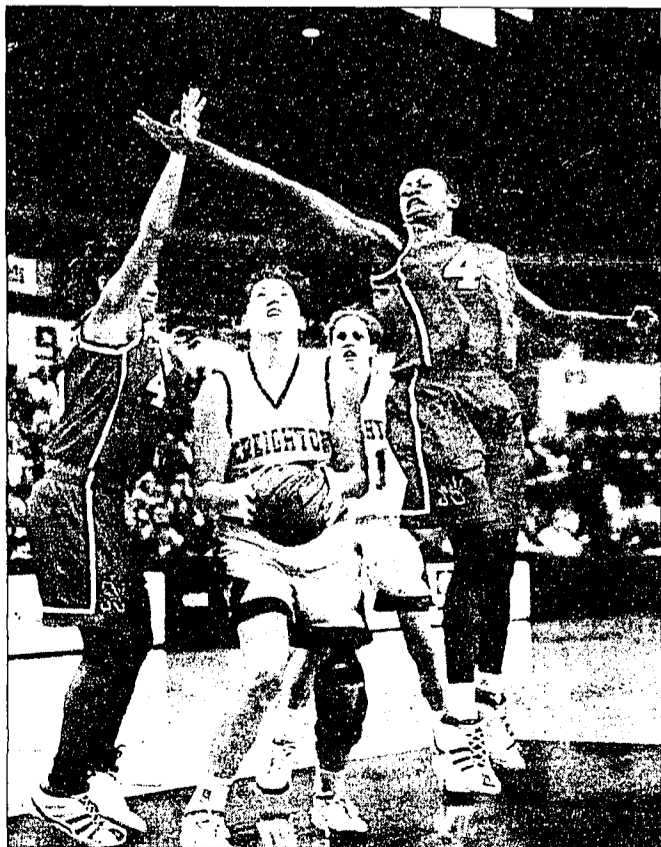


Photo by the Rev. Don Doll, S.J.

Senior center Lisa Buysse looks to score against Nebraska's Candace Blackbird and Monique Whitfield in Sunday's win.

By Brian Fuchser
Reporter

The Bluejay women have arrived.

With their 66-57 victory over intrastate rival Nebraska last Sunday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, Creighton's women's basketball team continued to banish the demons of last year's injury-plagued, 12-15 campaign.

With the win the Jays improved to 3-1 on the season and snapped a five-game losing streak to the Huskers.

Head coach Connie Yori called the game "a team victory."

"This is obviously a quality win for us," she said. "We're the most healthy we've been in a good year. If we stay healthy we have a really good chance to put together a good season."

The victory was Creighton's second win over a major conference opponent. They defeated Pac-10 foe Southern Cal 69-58 on Nov. 17.

The only blemish to CU's record was a three-point loss at No. 8 Iowa State.

Senior guard Angela Timmons thought the Nebraska game showed the team's maturity.

"I think we've learned so much from previous years," she said. "We've really come together on and off the court. We're confident with each other, so it's so much fun to play."

Creighton earned the win with tough defense and a stifling press, forcing 33 NU turnovers and stealing the ball 19 times.

"I think getting the loose balls and rebounds made the difference," senior guard Krissie

Spanheimer said.

Nebraska head coach Paul Sanderford was surprised at Creighton's persistence in the press.

"It was a nice defensive battle," he said. "It surprised me we didn't handle their press. I thought we matched their intensity, but their press took our size advantage away."

Coach Yori said the press has been one of the team's points of emphasis.

"One of the focuses we have is to try and pressure," she said. "We are a fairly deep team and we wore them down a little bit. That was clearly the difference in the game."

Nebraska led 29-28 at the half and went up by as much as 7 in the second period before Creighton retook the lead when sophomore forward Teresa Wessling hit a jumper with 13:46 left in the game to put the Jays up 38-37. Creighton never looked back.

"This was a big win," Yori said. "We want to build on this."

Spanheimer led all players with 14 points. She also chipped in six rebounds and four steals. Senior guard Tanya Cenac was the only other Jay to reach double figures with 10 points. She also added 3 steals.

The Jays won despite being out-rebounded by NU 39-33 and out-shot by the Huskers .480 - .407.

Up next for the Jays are a pair of home games this weekend.

On Friday Creighton takes on Wisconsin-Milwaukee in a 7:05 p.m. match-up at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. On Sunday the Jays face Northwestern in a 2:05 p.m. game at Iowa Western Community College.