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## Pi Kappa Alpha Mixer Broken Up; Forty-one Minors Issued Tickets

By Jeff Davis  
REPORTER

Members of both the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority learned on Feb. 18 that Project S.T.O.P.P. is for real.

During a mixer, Omaha police detectives posing as revelers entered the Pi Kappa Alpha house, 3100 Chicago St., to look for probable cause of the law being broken.

"We receive numerous complaints week in and week out about large gatherings and loud music in the area of 3100 Chicago and Cass streets," said Sgt. David Friend, head of the Strategy To Overcome Peer Pressure unit.

"The law states [in order] to determine whether or not an illegal activity is taking place a reasonable and prudent person must be able to tell," he said.

The S.T.O.P.P. unit went out that night, "after receiving complaints from the Gifford Park Neighborhood Association and others," he said.

"After entering and deciding the law was being broken, the officers identified themselves and called for help from the rest of the unit," he said.

The officers sealed off the house until all of the violations had been recognized "because if one person receives a citation, the rest of the violators should as well in all fairness," Friend said.

Students have questioned whether the police gained legal entrance into the house.

"The laws states if a door is open, and everyone is being let in for this kind of party, officers may enter like they did without a warrant. Once they had entered, the male officer was approached by someone who declared the party was closed while the female was already halfway up the stairs

before they identified themselves as police officers," Friend said.

Some people were detained up to 45 minutes because of the number of procedures to follow, said Friend.

The officers had to determine who had been using alcohol and their age. Once all minors had been identified, those who declared they had not been drinking were given breathalyzers to determine if indeed they had consumed alcohol. "Forty-one misdemeanors were written to those who flunked the test," Friend said.

Two kegs were confiscated because of lack of registration, which is a violation of Nebraska state law, Friend said. "Because they had no legal sticker, we need to trace where the kegs were sold and see if they were sold to a person of age," Friend said.

This was not the first time numerous citations had been written. Last week, 38 citations were written at a private party on 4502 S. 42nd St., according to Friend.

"It should be noted the numerous citations given on Friday night were not just a result of Creighton students and Creighton activities," he said. "Everyone including the students were very cooperative in the investigation."

Nick Juliano, Pi Kappa Alpha president, submitted a letter stating, "The Theta Lambda Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will not comment on, or give details relating to, Friday night's incident at 3100 Chicago St."

"We are cooperating with university officials at this time and are taking a proactive role in assisting them with their proceedings. We are taking full responsibility for our actions and will comply fully with any sanctions which result from their findings. The Theta Lambda chapter is already planning to sponsor an

alcohol awareness program on campus Wednesday, March 2. Specific details will follow in the future," the statement said.

Bridgette Cain, Gamma Phi Beta president also issued a statement declining to comment on the issue.

University officials could not be reached for comment regarding disciplinary actions.

Project S.T.O.P.P. is a task force organized in all 50 states funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J. who donated over \$200,000 in grants specifically to curb the use of alcohol and tobacco by minors.

The program began in Omaha in September 1993. The first phase of the program involved sending over 1,800 letters to area restaurants and

bars notifying them of the new program. The unit is currently cracking down heavily in area bars and neighborhoods.

Recently, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members at the University of Nebraska at Omaha were involved in a series of pranks. Five members of the fraternity doused Shayna Ray, a UNO graduate student, with water causing major damage to her leather coat. The whole incident was videotaped. The members also walked through a Denny's restaurant naked after the water incident.

UNO's Interfraternity Council's judiciary board sentenced the chapter to probation and a major service project.

For a list of people who received MIPs see "Pikes" page 3.



Photo by Karl Klein

The Pi Kappa Alpha house located at 3100 Chicago St. was the sight of a police raid Feb. 21, where 41 people received MIPs tickets with fines up to \$500 and/or three months in jail.

## Power Failure Causes Students to Bond Together

By Ondria Elkins and  
Christine Schraml

It's still a mystery, even to the experts. On Feb. 20, from 10 p.m. to 10:40 p.m., areas of downtown Omaha, including parts of Creighton were without power.

The power loss was caused by an unexplained opening of the Omaha Public Power District's main downtown circuit breakers. OPPD workers had a difficult time closing the breakers which was the reason for the lengthy blackout.

Mike Saber, Creighton's director of facility operations and maintenance, said this was a freak accident and is not expected to happen again. Saber was called in

around 10:15 p.m. and, along with two others, checked all of the buildings on campus.

In the residence halls, students were doing their own investigating.

Neal Osborn, a Kiewit resident advisor, said that a lot of residents were excited, scared and confused about what was happening. Many residents went down to the lobby to ask the front deskworker what was going on, while others went to the ninth floor because they had heard that the lights had gone out throughout downtown and they wanted to see it, he said.

"When everyone came back to the floor we stayed out in the hallway and talked, it was neat," Osborn said.

Sophomore James Woosley who is the design editor of *The Bluejay Yearbook*, was working in the office at the time.

"Luckily, I was not working on the computer at the time. So, I didn't lose anything important like a lot of other people I know," Woosley said.

Saber said power was restored quickly in all of Creighton's buildings except the Old Gym, which had to be set by hand. The Palms and Towers were not affected by the blackout, he said.

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## Students Will Now be Able to Receive Money for College Directly from Government

WASHINGTON (CPS)- Convenient one-stop shopping at the financial aid office will make borrowing money easier for college students at 105 selected colleges, the U.S. Department of Education announced recently.

The new program - the Federal Direct Student Loan Program - will provide funds directly to students through the colleges rather than through private lenders.

The program will eliminate excess profits in the current system and capitalize on the government's ability to borrow money at low interest rates. The program was established to save taxpayers an estimated \$4.3 billion through fiscal year 1998.

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley announced late last

year the schools selected to participate in the first year of the program. All regions of the country and most states will have colleges participating in the program. More than 1,100 schools applied to participate.

"The overwhelming response from schools committed to direct lending's success marks an excellent beginning," Riley said.

The colleges selected represent public, private and proprietary institutions. As required by law, direct loans will account for five percent of new student loans for the 1994-1995 academic year, estimated to be more than \$1 billion.

President Clinton's direct lending proposal is part of the Student Loan Reform Act of 1993.

## Minorities Majority at Cal State-Hayward

Hayward, Calif. (CPS)-A majority of minority students now make up the student body at California State Hayward, campus officials said.

For the first time, 51.4 percent of the student body represents ethnic minorities, and 48.6 percent of the students are Caucasian. The largest ethnic group is Asian (25.3 percent), followed by African American (12.3 percent) and Hispanic (10 percent). The remaining 3.8 percent are Native American and other minorities.

"It is gratifying to see the efforts of the Affirmative Action office resulting in increased retention of minority students," said Albert Camacho, assistant director of the university's affirmative action office. "The college experience is greatly enhanced when the student body is diverse."

In 1984, 36.5 percent of the total enrollment were minority students.

The university reported that women now make up 61 percent of the campus, and the average age of students is 26.

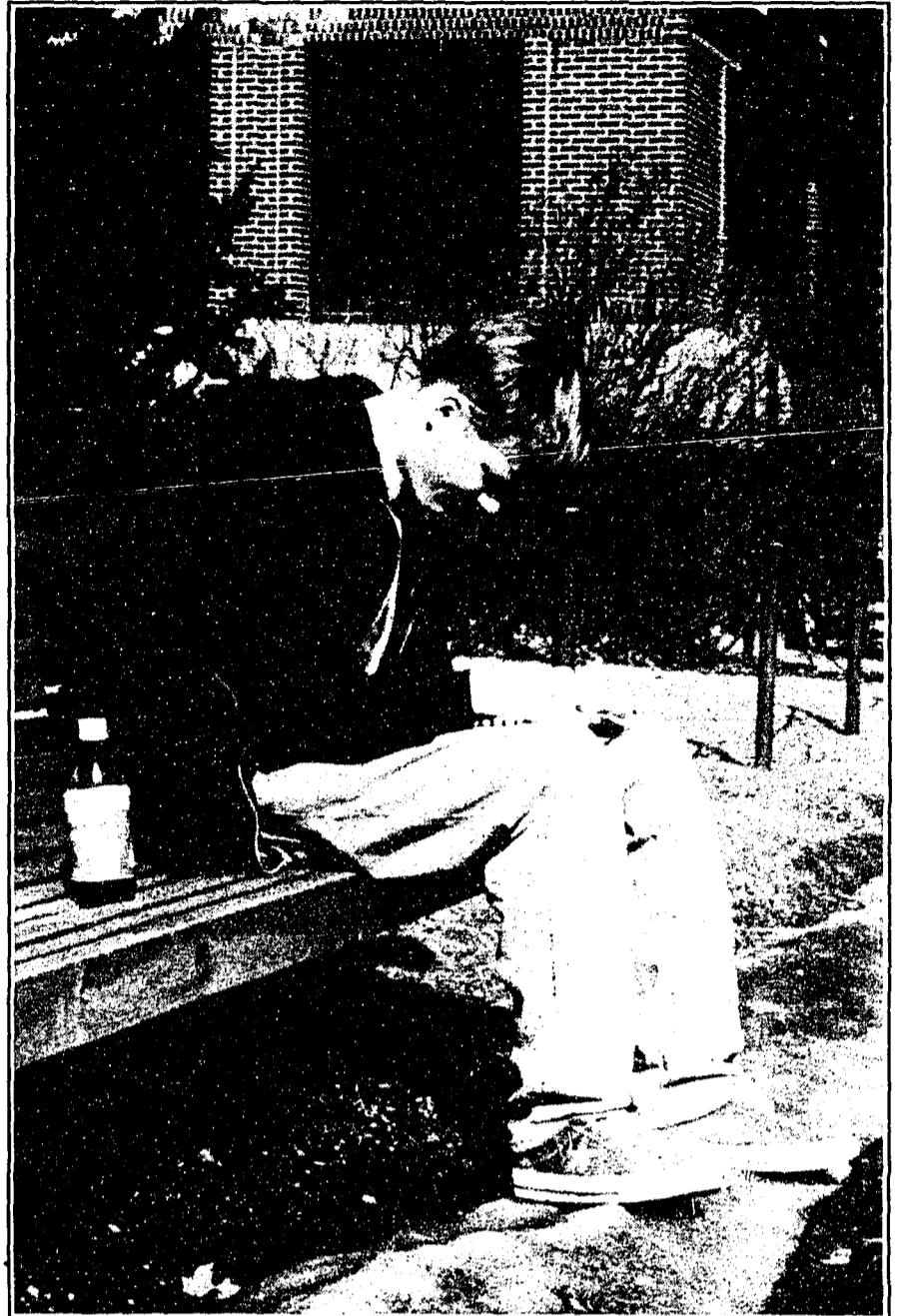


Photo by Michelle Cadwell

### Good Weather Turns Bad

Last week many enjoyed the nice weather and took the opportunity to participate in outdoor activities. Some went bike riding, and others (like Arts and Sciences freshman Todd Baechle) studied outside on the mall. This week people were forced indoors because seven inches of snow buried Omaha and campus forcing Feb. 22 evening classes to be cancelled.

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## Omaha Police Department Provides List of Ticketed Students

The following people received *Minor in Possession* citations at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The Omaha Police Department gave 41 tickets on Friday night. Each person is subject to a maximum \$500 fine and/or three months in jail. Nicholas Samaras accepted responsibility for contributing alcohol to minors.

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## Safe Sex Focus of Study

New Haven, Conn.(CPS)-Even when college students know how AIDS is transmitted, many of them fail to practice safe sex regularly, according to a survey released by Southern Connecticut State University. The survey found that although 92 percent of the respondents said they knew enough about AIDS to protect themselves, 33 percent of those who had intercourse never used a condom. In addition, 41 percent said they use condoms only some of the time, and 26 percent said they used them most of the time or always.

Angela Vicenzi, a nursing professor at the university, said many of the students tried to protect themselves by avoiding sex with people who were

in high-risk groups, such as homosexuals and intravenous drug users. But there is no way of knowing if a seemingly healthy partner is affected with the HIV virus, she said.

The survey was followed by two-hour safe sex workshop where 22 percent of the participants said they were not confident about how to properly use a condom. The students saw a video on how to use a condom effectively and discussed strategies for asking a partner to use condom.

Although the students reported a better understanding of AIDS and an increased willingness to discuss the virus, a follow-up survey did not show any changes in sexual practices, Vicenzi said.

## Olympic Trip Enhances Learning Experience

Washington(CPS)- A group of 20 George Washington University students plan to travel this month to Lillehammer, Norway to study the 1994 Winter Olympic Games.

The trip is the highlight of a credit course, "analysis of the organization and impact of the 1994 Winter Olympic Games," which gives students a theoretical and practical overview of the management and marketing of a huge international sporting event.

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(Meeting for the representatives will be held on Tuesday, March 4th at 4:30pm.)



Dr. Patricia Fleming, Ira Philson and Robyn Davis answer questions about gender issues at the Third Annual "Let's Talk About Sex" forum held on Feb. 17. The forum is sponsored by Kiewit Residence Hall.

Photo by Kari Klein

## Third Annual 'Sex Talk' Discusses Gender Issues

By Michelle Cadwell  
REPORTER

Kiewit Residence Hall sponsored the third annual "Let's Talk About Sex" forum on Feb. 17.

Bia Bernum, Kiewit Resident Director, said the main purpose of the forum was to get people to discuss gender issues.

"There is a big difference between what men and women think," Bernum said.

The panel of four students and two faculty members addressed issues like dating, miscommunication and misperceptions about the sexes.

Ann Marie Walker, organizer of the event, said each panelist introduced questions from the audience.

"It's an Oprah and Donahue type program," Walker said.

Justin Kirven and Kelly Osborne were hosts of the show, probing the audience for questions.

Bernum said about 125 people attended the program. She said that she felt the program was a success.

"It wasn't as controversial as we would've liked," Bernum said. "Everyone agreed with each other."

Next year, Bernum plans to get a more adverse panel of students, she said.

"It's really tough to get people to serve on a panel who disagree with the Catholic stance," Bernum said.

A survey was given to Kiewit residents on gender roles and issues that reflect the differences between males and females, Bernum said. These results were compiled into a pamphlet and given to students who attended.



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## Basketball Suspensions Handed Out

By Dan Braletic  
REPORTER

Junior Donald Davenport and senior Jason Singleton were both given suspensions from the basketball team for violations of team rules. Head basketball coach Rick Johnson said Davenport has already served a one game suspension, while Singleton is likely to miss the rest of the season.

Johnson said Davenport is a "first time offender." Davenport was disciplined for missing class.

"Fortunately, Donald is back with us," Johnson said. "I think he learned a valuable lesson. He served his 'jail time' so to speak, and now he can move on to new opportunities."

Singleton continues to serve an indefinite suspension after missing practice and class.

Johnson said there is a team rule that states if a player is not on a road trip he must attend class.

"We have rules and laws that govern our program, and accountability that goes along with it," Johnson said. "You have to take accountability when you don't accept responsibility."

Singleton was a starter for his junior season and much of his senior season. He averaged 6.9 points per game, and 2.7 assists per game this season.

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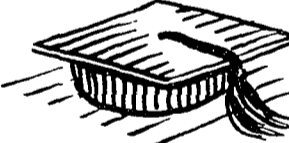
#### Nebraska Soccer Association Renovates Tranquility Park

Both men and women's soccer teams play at Tranquility Park.

#### Play Attempts to Disprove Stereotypes

The review of "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and No One Seems to Care" was co-written by Robyn Davis.

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## Delta Zeta Raffle Offers Presidential Opportunity

By Jennifer Backus  
REPORTER

The winning student of Delta Zeta's philanthropic event will switch places with the Rev. Michael G. Morrison, S.J. for a day, according to Deanna Casper, philanthropy chairwoman.

As President for a Day, the winning student will go with Morrison to his appointments for half a day. After having lunch with the student, Morrison will accompany the student to his or her classes for the remainder of the day.

Raffle ticket sales were held this week. Casper said Morrison will draw the winning ticket in front of the Skutt Student Center fireplace at today 12:30 p.m.

President for a Day will raise money for the Boys Town National Hospital for the speech and hearing impaired, as well as the Delta Zeta Foundation for the speech and hearing impaired.

## Debaters Bring Lincoln-Douglas Trophy Home

Members of the Creighton Oratorical Society traveled to the Nebraska Intercollegiate Association State Speech and Debate Tournament Feb. 19 and 20. For the second year in a row, the squad swept the Lincoln-Douglas debate at the tournament.

With perfect records, debaters Shayla Reed and David Dirgo closed out the final round and were ranked first and second in the state, respectively. The duo interpretation of drama team of James Wright and Leigh Ann Philipps were ranked first. Wright also placed second in impromptu story telling and fifth in interpretation of prose.

This weekend the members of the Oratorical Society will travel to San Jose, Calif., to compete in the Western States Speech Communication Association Speech and Debate Tournament.

# Career Fair Provides Students with Connections to the Future

By Ira Philson  
REPORTER

Creighton University held its 11th Annual Career Fair on Feb. 17.

Theresa McGrath, assistant director for student aid, said that over 400 students attended the fair. "It was very successful this year," McGrath said.

The fair was sponsored by the Art Senate and CUBAC, which both donated student workers and money.

"The '94 Career Fair was a little different this year," McGrath said. "We charged companies a fee to enter this year, but it was still successful. About two-thirds of the companies were repeat participants, and the fee included a table and lunch for the representatives. We needed the money to help with the cost of the fair," she said.

Companies were interested in looking for full-time, part-time and summer employees. They also provided opportunities for students with their career paths in mind.

Students were given the opportunity to practice their interviewing skills through actual interviews from employers. They also benefitted from

the opportunity to hear viewpoints from current workers.

The future of the Career Fair is very positive, McGrath said. "We are considering maybe having a fair in the fall which will center around internships. Then we would push the spring fair to April and focus on job opportunities," said McGrath.

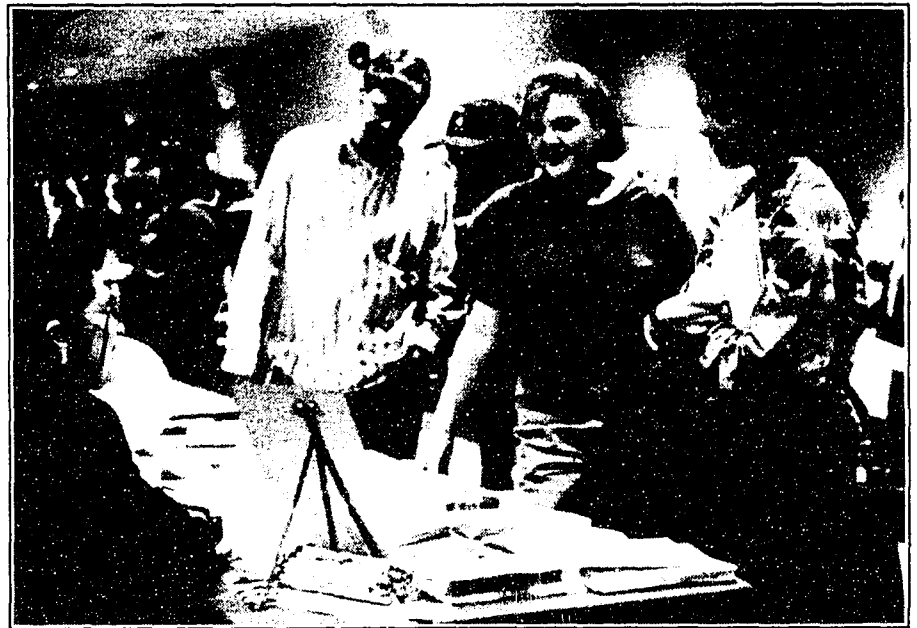


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Alison Loughran and Laura Grosse talk with Barbara Hilpman a Peace Corp Recruiter at the Annual Career Fair on Feb. 17.

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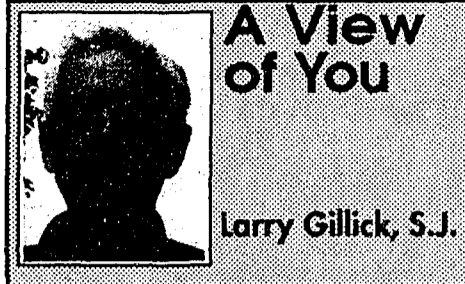
# There Are Reasons For Our Likes, Dislikes

Did you ever wonder why you liked Brussels sprouts or chopped liver, while your siblings or best friends didn't? Well, I have, and my view of you this week has to do with why we think things are good and who helped us like or dislike things.

Stop and think about five foods you can't stand. I meant detest like gag, yuck. Do the same with clothes, music, literature and people. There is a why behind our dislikes. I personally become panicky and break into cold sweat in the presence of eggs, and I know the reason. My mother was scared by a nervous chicken right before I was hatched myself. (Chocolate Easter eggs are tolerable, though!) The why of our distastes might also be the who.

Perhaps your mother made you drink hot lemonade when you were little-kid-sick, and she slipped some medicine in the glass. Hot lemonade now reminds your brain of yucky sick-medicine. Any time I smell rubbing alcohol, my upper left shoulder tingles at the point of my first vaccination some fifty years ago. Memory then has much to do with what we like or don't.

My view of you then is that you are a living history of memorabilia; each of us a museum of persons and places of taste or distaste. Take that



list now of foods, music, clothes etc. and wander back to the who and why of your dislikes. Slowly walk through your own museum and revisit vaccinations and swimming pools; take in the smells of home-made bread or the aroma of Lemon Pledge furniture polish that you mistook for concentrated lemon juice. Revisiting those persons and places of our pasts might answer the question about why we like this or that. We so easily can say that we don't know why we don't like poetry or caramel corn.

There is an old Latin saying, "De gustibus non disputandum": about tastes there is no disputing. That is true in one sense, but there might be some arguing that we can do with the persons and events which have made us dislike some things or persons. There is another Latin saying, "Omne ens pulcrum est": all things are beautiful. My view of you is that you are less free to see and enjoy the beauty

of things, the more you are blinded or numbed by distasteful experiences in the past. Now more and more we are finding out that some things which we like, we shouldn't.

I was a visitor the other day in the Med School where a nutritionist was telling the class about the harmful effects of fat in our diets. Fat in foods is what tastes so good. And when she started talking about how hamburgers and French Fries are bad for us, I found myself saying, "Oh don't say that, please, don't take that away from me. Now you've gone too far." I think our taste buds, located in our tongues, actually are quite self-indulgent and they lie to us about what is good, because the opposite is true too. They resent the intrusion of cod liver oil and tell the brain that an enemy is trying to get in while the rest of the body would be better off with the invasion. My left shoulder's skin felt attacked as well with the vaccination needle, but it did some good for the rest of me.

So my view of you is about puzzling over why you like some things and persons and places. The who and why of our "gustibuses" is an interesting question. We like things that are not good for us and we dislike some things which are helpful.

And there is always the problem of over-liking what is good for us with the result that we no longer like what we once did; too much of anything will turn our stomachs. So the final Latin saying of the day is, "modus in rebus": moderation in all things. "Oh don't say that, not in all things, please!"

So take some time these last few days of February to walk through the halls of hates and have-to-haves. See if the reason you dislike tuna casserole doesn't have to do with the babysitter who made you eat two helpings when you didn't want even one.

And if you cannot find our why you do not like eggs, I will understand perfectly. They are God's only "mistegg."

## Is History Prejudice?

We are just three days away now from the end of yet another Black History Month. What seems slightly confusing then is what we are supposed to do come the first of March.

Are we to continue learning about the achievements of African Americans, or are we to go back to ignoring their part of our country's history? Or, are we destined to move on to focusing on the pasts of such other minority groups as the Native and Hispanic Americans? The answer is indeed confusing.

What may seem slightly less confusing is treating every month as if it were American History Month, rather than setting aside a particular collection of days as a token gesture to one race in particular.

After all, isn't Black History Month the government's way of telling us that yes, we are still teaching history primarily through the eyes of white men and white women? If our nation's schools did the jobs they are supposed to do (that is accurately teach the history of all Americans,) we wouldn't need a Black History Month, would we?

## Editorials Criticized

Dear Editorial Staff:

I read with interest the Feb. 18 editorial "Sexism is Alive and Well at Creighton" as juxtaposed with the offending letter written by sophomore Jim Masteller.

The attempt by the editorialist to discredit the author of the letter failed to obscure the letter's point, which was that the Bobbitt article was offensive to men and in poor taste. In my eyes, the Bobbitt article displayed reverse sexism, which is not a successful method for reducing sexual discrimination against women.

The article "Even Today, Women Still Face Adversity," is the same issue, with its assumption that there are no images that men struggle to fit, also reflects a distinctly unrealistic male stereotyping.

### The CREIGHTONIAN Staff Editorial

As Wayne M. Joseph, principal of Lorbeer Middle School in Diamond Bar, Calif., said recently in *Newsweek* when asked what he would do to celebrate Black History Month, "My answer, as always, will be that my teachers and I celebrate the contributions of all Americans every month of the year."

Joseph is right, and as Americans, we should see to it that the full history of our country is someday available in all of our nation's classrooms and all of our nation's textbooks.

Maybe then February will simply be recognized as the shortest month of the year, and not the month where we are forced (because it is not already being done) to fully recognize the history and contributions of African-Americans in this country.

### Letters to the Editor...

I am not denying the impact of media imagery as a cause of anorexia and bulimia or attempting to discredit the editors. However, I think it is important to realize that sexism places unfair expectations on both women and men, and I think the editors have passed from a stance reflecting sexual equality to a decidedly anti-male position. Revenge may be sweet, but it will not bridge the gender gap.

Sincerely,  
Heather A. Smith  
Arts and Sciences Freshman

## On the Mall...

### Do You Feel Black History Month Is Necessary?



"Yes, so we can remember and recognize the contributions of African-Americans in history."

**Rick Steele**  
Arts & Sciences  
Freshman  
Houston, Tx.

"It's an opportunity to educate everyone of the contributions that African-Americans have made."

**Gerald Melchor**  
Nursing Sophomore  
Pearl City, Hawaii



"It's not only a chance for African-Americans to realize their heritage, but other cultures as well."

**Stephanie Lassek**  
Nursing Sophomore  
Fullerton, Neb.



"This month serves as an opportunity to reflect on the many achievements of my people, despite the adverse conditions which plagued them for many years."

**Derrick E. Blackston**  
Arts & Sciences  
Freshman  
Mary Esther, Fla.



# Crime Can Be Beat

"People who shut their eyes to reality simply invite their own destruction."

-from *Notes of a Native Son* by James Baldwin.

In recent months, the problems of crime and violence have rocketed to the top of the national political agenda. With the passage of the "Brady Bill" and ongoing debate over the crime bill in Congress, it seems as though the national pulse on violent behavior has finally been read by the government.

Like most other political rhetoric though, the real issues in this crisis are often overlooked in the midst of debate. Most gun-control advocates admit that the "Brady Bill" will do little to stem the rising crime rate, just as many police and government officials doubt the effectiveness of what promises to be, by Washington's standards, an intimidating crime bill.

As is the case with all other important issues in our country, the crisis of violence deals more with a lapse of basic human morals and positive leadership than it does with the simple facts of who shot whom and what must be done to punish them.

With the youth of America standing as the fastest growing segment of the criminal population, it seems that more promising action must be taken to ensure the decline of the violence crisis.

The most often attacked source of negative reinforcement for this age group today is rap music, followed closely by television and movies. Because most adults do not understand the differences in these branches of the mass media though, it has been all too easy for the real demons of the industry to continue teaching children about a morally corrupt and unacceptable lifestyle.

A majority of rap artists are in fact not the "gangsta" performers the government and most other adults make them out to be. Most artists, such as A Tribe Called Quest, De La Soul, and Arrested Development, do not glamorize the dehumanization of women and the use of certain unmentionable racial slurs.

Malcolm X would be ashamed today to see young people wearing his name as a design, all the while cutting each other down with racial epithets and other derogatory terms. As Malcolm X once said, "We must stop gambling and cheating and using profanity, and we must stop showing disrespect for our women."

The longer the words "b—h" and "h—" are used to describe any woman, whether she be a straight "A" honor student or a ravaging sexual beast, the longer it will be before any real progress is made in the problems of our society (such as crime).



## Check Your Head

Andrew Howes

Martin Luther King Jr. did not die for Snoop Doggy Dogg to gain the right to glamorize pot smoking, domino hustling, or the slaying (1-8-7) of undercover cops. As King once said, "Hatred and bitterness can never cure the disease of fear; only love can do that. Hatred paralyzes life; love releases it. Hatred confuses life; love harmonizes it. Hatred darkens life; love illuminates it."

All young people should cease in poisoning their minds with the disrespectful preaching of these hate-mongering performers (both black and white,) and begin to understand the ideas of real leaders such as King, Malcolm X, Robert Kennedy, Bill Cosby, Maya Angelou, and current National Association for the Advancement of Colored People director Benjamin Chavis.

As Chavis said recently, "We [the NAACP], are particularly offended by the efforts of obscene rappers to wrap the mantle of the black cultural experience around their performances and say that they are authentic purveyors of our heritage. Our cultural experience does not include . . . the tearing in shreds of our cherished mores and standards of behavior."

It is not wrong to live by a set of values in America today, and more importantly, it is not wrong to become educated in America today.

To anyone who thinks Snoop Doggy Dogg is a proper role model, that the Lemonheads' Evan Dando was right in claiming individuals such as Charles Manson are "victims," and that Axl Rose is justified in referring to anyone as a "nig—," please, pull your heads from out of the darkness.

Murder is not justified, in any instance. Sex is not a game, and condoms and abortion are not the ultimate solutions. Guns are not hip or cool, and getting high is not the answer to all life's problems.

The answers to our nation's problems can only begin with more police officers on the streets and tougher sentences for those who commit murder and rape (which, by human standards, should be punishable on strike one, not two or three). The rest of our healing must come from education, and the places to look are not in "gangsta rap" or "NYPD Blue," but the library, the schoolhouse, and most importantly, the home.

# What's Next?

with Shival Bushan



A Student on His/Her Way To Creighton.

# Changes In Senior Week Unnecessary

In a little over two months graduation will soon be cast upon us. Relatives will be coming in from all over armed with extravagant (we hope!) gifts. Seniors will have visions of their future dreams and aspirations. But one aspect of graduation will be different than that of the past...Senior Week. In previous years, graduating seniors would pay a one-time fee that would allow them access to the events and the alcohol without having to worry about money over the course of the week. But this year things are going to be different, and students aren't happy about these changes.

Students are disappointed in the cancellation of certain events such as the "bar-crawl", which was actually a very good idea: A bus driving students from bar to bar so they would not have to worry about driving home. Seniors are also angry because alcohol will not be included in the fees this year, so if we want to drink, we have to bring it ourselves.

The main reason for doing this is that Creighton doesn't want to be liable for anything that happens to us. Besides myself, many students feel as if we aren't being treated as adults, but instead as high school students. After all, this is one of the most important achievements in our lives and we want to celebrate in honor of our achievements over the past four years.

I don't think alcohol is a problem with Creighton University, after all, the St. Ignatius house always has two kegs of beer on tap. "I don't have a problem with people coming over to our place to drink!" says Fr. Doll, who is a resident. However, one thing remains clear — seniors feel as if they are being short-changed this year.

"As adults of age we should be responsible for making our own decisions regarding alcohol," says Jennifer Brennan, another senior who is angry about the changes in senior week. Student Activities wants to include events such as bowling, a trip to the zoo, movies on the lawn, and



## On My Mind

Andrea Gallagher

the Price is Right. Bowling? The zoo? Do these sound like the kind of things to do in celebration of graduation?! "These events are lame," says Bob Armbruster, another Senior who is not happy about this year's senior week. "It's always been a tradition to party, and we shouldn't have to chill on the alcohol - we are adults."

Faculty member Dr. Mary Hart thinks that the "bar-crawl" idea is a good one since the students don't have to drive. But the administration is worried about being liable for the students once the bus drops them off. "I'll even be a volunteer to drive some of the students home," said Hart.

Since the administration is so worried about being liable for us, why don't we all sign legal contracts so we are responsible for our own actions. (After all, we are just a bunch of drunk, blithering idiots anyway.)

"The administration has preached moderation for four years now," says Kelly Osborne, another annoyed senior, "We've worked very hard and deserve to go crazy for one week."

Student Activities has informed me that they are not going to change their minds about the alcohol policies, so maybe nothing I say is going to help. However, I have had many people ask me to speak for them. After all, we are the seniors and this is supposed to be our celebration, so don't our opinions count? All we are asking is that we be allowed to participate in the Creighton tradition that other seniors have in the past. Otherwise, I think I speak for the majority when I say the money spent on this so-called senior week will go to waste.

# CU In The Funnies



# 'True West' Provides a True View of the Dysfunctional Family

Strong performances and realistic fight sequences make play memorable.

**By Jennifer Meyer**  
REPORTER

Creighton's fine and performing arts department is presenting Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize winning play "True West," a story about a dysfunctional American family and the results of its deterioration.

The plot centers around two brothers, the aspiring yuppie screenwriter Austin, played by Matt Gonzales, and the rough drifter, Lee, played by Matt Niemann. Austin is staying at his mother's home while trying to write a romantic screenplay when Lee decides to drift home.

Lee has lived alone most of his life, depending only on himself. He is very harsh and forceful, invading his brother's lifestyle like a predator.

The portrayal of the dysfunctional family is strong, full of fights, harsh words and bitter feelings about their parents and their childhood.

The brothers' constant fighting was choreographed by Terry Doughman. Each of the fights worked to convey the desperate actions of Lee

and Austin, seemingly trapped by their own environment. Both brothers seem to cling to a hope that they can change their environment.

Animal references pervade the script, whether it is the coyotes howling in the distance, the constant chirping of crickets, or the pit bull that Lee used to own. These references constantly tie back to the relationship between man and beast and what separates them, or for that instance, what does not separate them.

The strongest performance came from Niemann, the rough-edged and violent drifter who doesn't flinch at stealing from the neighbors or polishing off several cases of Budweiser. His entire presence mimicked that of an animal protecting and fighting for his territory.

Gonzales gives a good performance, playing an insecure screenwriter who is so easily intimidated by his powerful brother. Niemann and Gonzales worked well together, especially during their fights and violent verbal exchanges.

# Blind Melon Get s Back to Its Roots

CPS - Blind Melon has embarked on a two-month tour of college campuses in a tribute to the band's loyal fans.

The members of Blind Melon, who received a Grammy nomination for Best New Artist, chose to "return to their roots" by focusing on college markets and venues as a way of playing directly for the people who supported them on their way up, according to a release from Capitol Records Inc.

The tour includes February and March dates in New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. The Meat Puppets and Alice Donut join the band as special touring guests.

Tim Reilly adds a quirky touch as Saul, a Hollywood producer courting Austin's script. He had just the right touch of snobbishness to fit into his character.

The appearance of Lee and Austin's mother at the end of the play rounds out the picture of a dysfunctional family gone bad. Krystal Kremla plays up her short role as the mother, giving more meaning to the brothers' problems.

The set, designed by senior design student Ross Manhart, was wonderful. It set the entire play in the traditional middle class home that is still has some residue from the 1960s. Even the lighting and sound completed the whole picture of the perfect life gone awry.

"True West closes Sunday. Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Creighton University Interim Performing Arts Center, 30th and Burt streets.

**Symphony Tickets Available at Information Desk**

The Skutt Student Center Information Desk has \$6 tickets to the Omaha Symphony's 8 p.m. performances of *Romantic Interlude* on Saturday, Feb. 26.

**Playhouse Sets Date for Auditions**

The Omaha Playhouse announces auditions for *Marvin's Room* will take place Tuesday, March 8 and Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. both evenings.

Those auditioning should enter through the west stage doors. Prospective cast members should be prepared to read from a script that will be provided.

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### FRIDAY 25

"Little Shop of Horrors," Omaha Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.  
"Death and the Maiden," Blue Barn Theatre, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY 26

"Little Shop of Horrors," Omaha Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.  
"Death and the Maiden," Blue Barn Theatre, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY 27

"Little Shop of Horrors," Omaha Community Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. & 6 p.m.  
"Death and the Maiden," Blue Barn Theatre, 7 p.m.

# Wesley Snipes Takes on Different Roles; Otherwise 'Not Acting'

By Jeff Goldfarb  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT CPS

Washington - Wesley Snipes came to talk about "Sugar Hill," his film opening Feb. 25, but dressed for a future role: wearing a button-down green shirt, much like the one jazz trumpet innovator Miles Davis is remembered for wearing on the cover of his legendary 1958 album "Milestones."

The shift from playing Romello, a savvy drug dealer struggling to get out of Harlem in Sugar Hill, to Black Panther, a comic book superhero he will portray soon, to a deep, biographical portrait of Miles Davis marks the versatility Snipes wants to maintain during his Hollywood ride.

"I would never want to be just one kind of character," he says. "That's not acting."

With perhaps a little too much swagger, Snipes professes to be the only "brother of my complexion" other than Sidney Poitier who has starred in action, comedy and drama roles without having to play any parts that stereotype African-Americans.

At 31, Snipes has indeed overcome some barriers in Hollywood, molding himself into one of the most sought-after actors of any complexion.

In "White Men Can't Jump," Snipes created his most memorable character, basketball hustler and insulter extraordinaire Sidney Deane. As architect Flipper Purify in "Jungle Fever," Snipes made waves engaging in interracial romance on screen, although the film's controversy was not quite as stirring as Poitier's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?," which tackled similar themes in 1967.

But Snipes' brilliant druglord Nino Brown, in "New Jack City," landed him solidly among the film elite, garnering him co-starring spots with Sean Connery on "Rising Sun" and Sylvester Stallone in "Demolition Man."

His roles, while often entertaining, always have depth. Snipes instills wisdom into his characters no matter how evil, cornball or sympathetic they may be.

He says he hopes people, especially young people, "don't just look up, but look in" to his characters. And on being a role model for black youth, he adds, "I hope they get into what I'm talking about and not just how I'm steppin'."

As a young man, Snipes looked to Malcolm X and Adam Clayton Powell as heroes. He turns to them still, among others, for inspiration.

"Studying their lives helps me shape mine," Snipes says. "I don't want to let them down."

Snipes grew up in the South Bronx and was raised by a single mother after his parents divorced. After he took to hustling in pool halls as a teenager, his mother moved the family to Orlando, Fla.

Later, he returned to New York, earning a Victor Borge scholarship to the State University at Purchase. There, he became a Muslim (and later left the Islamic faith) and met his wife (whom he has since divorced).

Snipes says his mother was a constant source of inspiration in his life. She constantly reminded him,

# Lady Jay's Lose Close Ones at Start of Season

Coach confident team will improve with time and have chance at winning conference.

By Cliff Brunt  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Jay softball team started their season at the Texas-Arlington Invitational and came away with a 2-4 record.

The Lady Jay won their first two games on Feb. 18, 2-1 over the University of Tulsa and 1-0 in ten innings over host University of Texas-Arlington. The team then lost three games on Feb. 19, 1-0 to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 7-5 to the University of Oklahoma and 3-1 to Stephen F. Austin University. The team finished the tournament with a 4-0 loss to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Feb. 20.


Head Coach Brent Vigness is confident that the tournament served as a springboard for better things, and said he thinks the squad will improve in its season average of 1.5 runs per game.

"If we continue to improve, and the hitting comes around, we have a realistic chance to win the conference and go on to regional play," Vigness said.

"Wherever you're gonna be, be the best at it."

His relationship with his father was never as solid. In "Sugar Hill," Romello has a tight bond with his father, despite the trouble he has imposed on his family. In one particularly moving scene, Romello feeds soup to his father, who is strung out on drugs.

Snipes says that on-screen bond is nothing like real life, but he wants to be there if his father ever needs him. "I hope I mature into that kind of man in the picture," he says.



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# Bluejays Must Beat Top Teams to Qualify For MVC Tourney

By Kevin McGillen  
SPORTS REPORTER

As "March Madness" approaches, the Bluejays are still two must-win games away from making the Missouri Valley Conference postseason tournament.

With Saturday's game at the University of Tulsa, and Bradley University visiting on Monday, the Jays face the first and second placed teams in the conference in two of their last three games. The Bluejays needed to win at least two games to qualify. Only the top eight teams will make it to the conference tournament in St. Louis, and the Jays are battling for the eighth spot.

Freshman forward Rick Steele said the team feels confident it can win one of the games on the road, and beat the Braves here. "After Bradley got blown out [by SMSU] last week, we feel we have a good chance against Bradley at home," Steele said.

The Tulsa game is a rematch of the Jan. 15th 75-59 home loss. Tulsa is led by senior forward Gary Collier averaging a conference second best 21.5 points per game, and by freshman Shea Seals who averages 17.4 points per game. The Bradley game is a rematch from Feb. 15th, when the Braves ran out to a 20-0 first half lead before winning 79-65.

The Jays have not shot over 50% from the field since Dec. 30, 1993, and have not reached 50% in a conference game this season.

Steele explains it as poor shot selection, not poor shooters. "We'd come down the floor and rush our shots. We'd take the ball down the court and fire up a shot with 28 seconds left on the shot clock."

How to improve shooting? "We need to be patient, work the ball around, and look for the good shot."

Steele also says that the team needs to play to their strengths, and get both their offense and defense clicking at the same time.

# Tennis Suffers Tough Losses

By Cliff Brunt  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Men's and Women's Tennis teams both lost more than they won last weekend.

The Men's team dropped to 2-4 after losing two of three matches over the weekend. The Bluejays lost to Illinois State University 5-2 on Feb. 18. On Feb. 19, the Jays lost to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 6-1 but beat Northwest Missouri State, 4-3. The women lost their first two team matches of the season when they lost on Feb. 19 at Lincoln to UNL, 9-0. The team then fell to Southwest Missouri State, 6-3 on Feb. 20.

The men have the weekend off, but the women travel to Manhattan, Kan. for a Saturday match at Kansas State University and a match with Bethel College. Kansas State is ranked 41 in the nation.

"I've got no doubt we'll battle with them because my players like top-notch competition," men's and women's coach Ed Hubbs said.

## JayWatch upcoming events

### HOME GAMES IN BOLD

#### BLUEJAY BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
2/26	Tulsa	7:05
2/28	<b>BRADLEY</b>	7:35

#### LADY JAY BASKETBALL

2/26	<b>BRADLEY</b>	2:00
2/28	Illinois State	7:00
3/8	<b>MVC Quarterfinals</b>	TBA

# IM Champs Crowned: Burritos, Undecided

By Cliff Brunt  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Flying Burritos Tres and Undecided won the Men's and Women's NCAA Intramural Basketball championships Feb. 22, Championship Night.

The Womens' championship went down to the final seconds before Undecided ran out the clock winning over Physical Therapy 32-31. Neither team led by more than six points at any time during the game. Deanna Prue led Undecided with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Lisa Rohr's scoring and rebounding stats were identical to Prue's to lead Physical Therapy.

Chuck Gradoville of Try Out For the Team won the Men's three point shootout, defeating Jeff Simister of Smear Layer 21-10 in the finals. Lynette Filkowski of KSA won the Women's title, defeating three opponents to claim first place.

The Burritos, who were the IM office's number one ranked team from beginning to end, defeated Smear Layer 75-63, to finish the season undefeated. The Burritos threatened

to blow the game open early by establishing leads of up to 20 points in the first half before Smear Layer settled down and brought the lead down to single digits in the middle part of the game.

Gary McCracken led The Burritos with 16 points. Clayton Marker added 14 points, and Ken Moreano scored 13 points, along with Derek Steveson, who racked up a game-high 12 rebounds to go with his 13 points. Smear Layer was led by Doug Simister, who led with 14 points.

The IM basketball season is not quite over yet. Monday, the Professional B league regular season championship will be decided as Pillars of Wisdom will face the Goon Squad at the Civic Auditorium. It is a rematch of the National Invitational Tournament title game, as Goon Squad pulled a mild upset over the top seeded Pillars Wednesday night to claim the tournament championship. Intramurals will continue into the spring with Soccer, Volleyball and Softball.

## Score Board

### IM Basketball Women's NCAA Champs Undecided

Men's NCAA Champs  
Flying Burritos Tres

Men's NIT Champs  
Goon Squad

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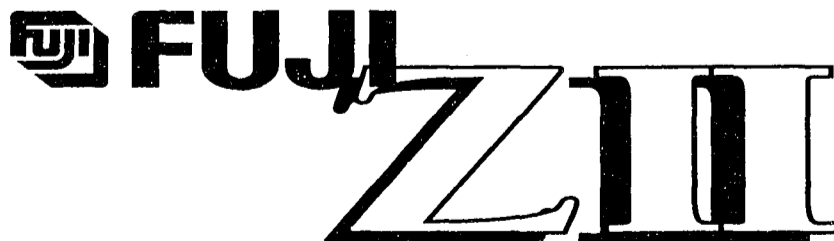
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# Baseball Off to Slow Start; Bad Weather Limits Action

By Brad Will  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bluejay baseball team opened its season on Feb. 16 with a 16-5 loss to San Diego State University in the Arthur J. Gallagher Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

The coaches said that expectations were high after returning 16 lettermen from last year's squad, which posted a 32-25 record. However, SDSU jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning. The Jays were unable to answer and fell to 0-1.

On Feb. 18, the Jays were only able to muster three hits against the University of Washington, losing 4-1.

Head coach Jack Dahm said, "Washington will be in the top 25 this year. They are a good fundamental team."

The team rebounded from the two losses the next day, Feb. 19, against Toledo University, batting nearly .500.

Freshman center fielder Chad Meyers said "Coach Dahm told us to be intense, but to be loose at the same time. That paid off for us against Toledo."

The Jays played both Washington and Toledo a second time, losing both by narrow margins as late Creighton rallies fell short in both games.

"We had the chance to win, but we didn't execute," Dahm said.

The players and coaches agreed that the biggest disadvantage is a lack of playing outside so far.

One of the Jays strengths, according to Dahm, is their hitting. The team's batting leader is junior second basemen Jon Dunlop, who is hitting .500 in his first five games. Dahm said the pitching staff has also been doing well, but depth is a problem. Freshmen Robert Green and Scott Sladovnik have helped out in this area, and Dahm said they could be in the regular rotation soon if they continue to pitch well.

The team was scheduled to play at the CU Sports Complex Feb. 23 against Grand View College, Feb. 25, 26 and 27 against Northern Illinois University and Feb. 26 against Iowa State, but all those games have been cancelled due to weather. The Jays next action will be Mar. 3 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

# Support Lacks for Successful Team

Column by Cliff Brunt  
SPORTS EDITOR

Do you like fast-paced, run-and-gun college basketball? Is 78 points per game good enough for you? Do you like a winner? This team has won 80 percent of its games the last three years.

Does such a team exist in the Midwest? Yes, it does and it's right here in Omaha. It's on campus, as a matter of fact. It is your own Lady Jay Basketball team, and I'm guessing, based on the attendance figures (barely over 800 per home game), 95 percent of those reading this paper have probably never seen a Lady Jay game.

This team has a better road record than home record because it has no true home court advantage. Too many people complain about the lack of a good winter team at Creighton to ignore the success of the Lady Jays. I admit, I did not attend a Lady Jay game last year, but once I did attend a game this year, I got hooked.

How can you get hooked on women's basketball? Well, it sure won't be because of some seven-footer hanging on the rim from a monster dunk. It'll be the way the ladies carry themselves on the court. These ladies are well-coached, shoot well, and take a lot of risks that keep true fans on the edge of their seats.

Several players contribute to the success, as this team has 10 players who average close to 10 minutes or more per game.

You want superstars? We've got some. Senior center Kris Kugel and sophomore forward Becky Flynn are the team's leading candidates for postseason honors. Both average just over 14 points per game, but both are very unselfish. Flynn is in the top ten in the Missouri Valley in scoring, rebounding and assists, and leads the conference in steals. Kugel splits time with up-and-coming junior Jenny Olson, who could be a major force next year. Olson averages 11.5 points per game as a reserve. A leading candidate for Freshman of the Year is point guard Holly Sivesind, a 40 percent three-point shooter with amazing cool considering her freshman status and her running the offense. Junior guard Tracy Landuyt and sophomore forward Missy Miller were first and second in the MVC, respectively, in three-point shooting last year, and are returning to form this year down the stretch.

It appears that the Lady Jays will finish second in the MVC, following their three-point loss at Wichita State which dropped them out of first place. But, with a record of 18-5, they are an almost certain NCAA tournament qualifier.

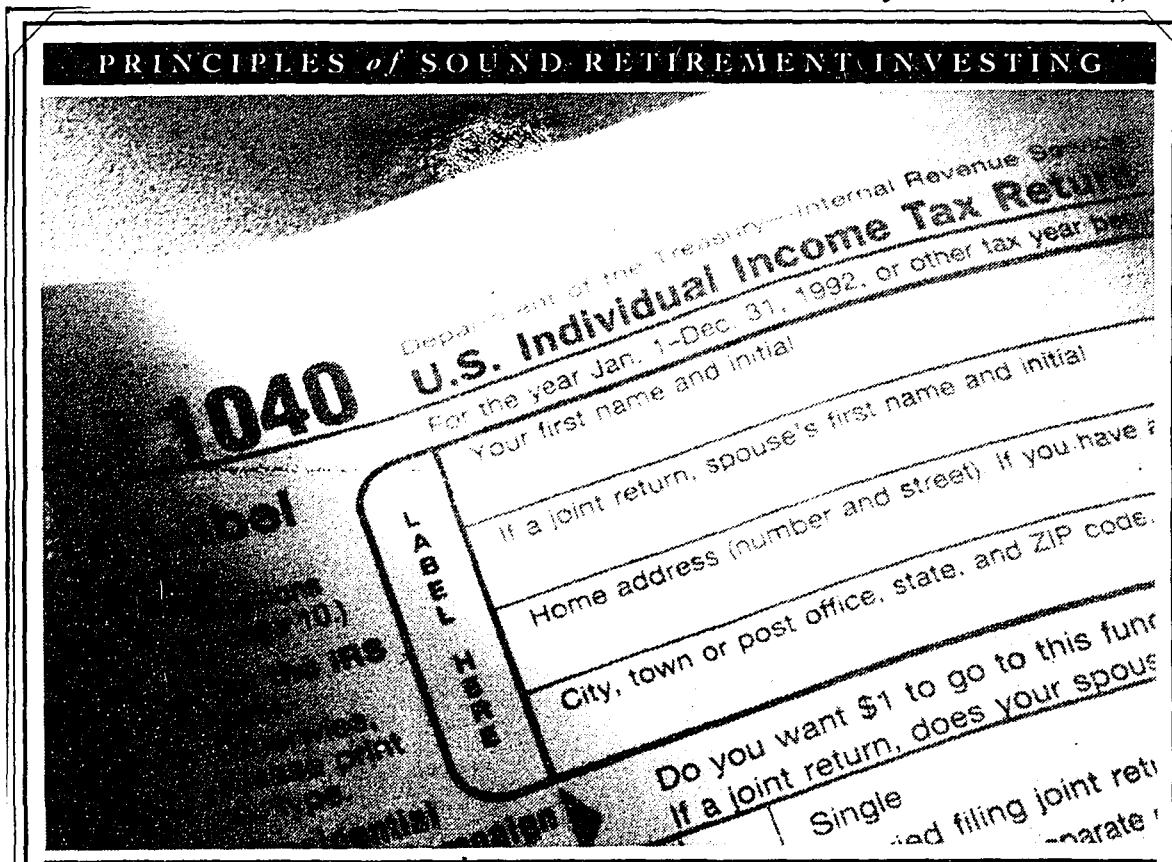
So, now you have reasons to go to the games. Now I'll address what you do when you get there. I have an example of pathetic fan support even the worst sports hater will be ashamed of. The Lady Jays were at home Feb. 2 against Oklahoma State, and were trailing in the last minute, but never by more than four points. Now, if I'm at a college basketball game, and my team's close in the last minute, I'm not going to sit on my hands and be quiet like a good little boy, like the rest of the "crowd" did. It was a morgue. Common sense tells you to get up, yell, scream and occasionally talk trash to the other team. At least stand up! Well, they didn't, and we lost 57-54, but it was a great ending to a college basketball game, with a three-point shot by the Lady Jays sailing long as time expired.

The people of Omaha have not yet caught on to women's basketball quite the way they have in Springfield, Mo., home of the Lady Jays' conference rival Southwest Missouri State Lady Bears. They lead women's college basketball in attendance, averaging almost 8,000 fans per game—800 (we're missing a zero here, aren't we?) doesn't sound so good now, does it? It's not so much the city of Omaha that I'm concerned with, it's the students. There should be at least 1,000 students at every home game. Students sit close to the court, and as many players have said, can really cause a distraction for other teams. Being an active fan is a good way to relieve stress; sitting quietly and acting like it's Sunday morning service at a college basketball game is unacceptable.

There are some golden opportunities for you all to redeem yourselves for your lack of support. The team hosts Bradley at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben. In addition, they will be hosting at least one MVC tournament game. Unfortunately, the game will take place March 8, during spring break, so this part is geared toward the town students. If the team wins, they will host a semifinal game March 11. If there is a time to wake up, it's now. When you come, bring your voice, expect to stand up a lot, and remember to bring throat lozenges for the next day. Because if you're at the game, and you're awake, you'll be yelling. Trust me.

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Placement Exams Set

The new core curriculum waiver placement exams have been scheduled for the spring semester.

Two tests for communication strategies for decisions making (COM 152) have been scheduled for Feb. 25 and Feb. 28. Both exams will be in CA 304 and will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students who pass the written exam will qualify for the final oral section of the exam.

The foreign language exams in Spanish, French, German and Latin, have been scheduled for March 16 at 4 p.m. in FA 1.

Rhetoric and composition (ENG 150) and applied mathematics (MTH 201) exams will be announced. The math exam may be taken only once.

For more details, contact the respective departmental offices.

## Items Found on Shuttles

Many items have been found on the shuttles and vans. If you have lost an item recently, please contact Chuck Meader, ext. 2396, in the purchasing department. The purchasing department is located at 822 N. 22nd St.

## Rotary Scholarship Applications Available

Applications for 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships are now available from the Rotary Club of Omaha-West, 16468 Pierce St.

## Mutual Funds Explained

During the 1990s many people depositing money in the traditional savings accounts became dissatisfied with the low returns they received on their time deposits and started to look for new investment options. The hot choice that we all were bombarded with through the media and by brokerage firms is called a mutual fund. People responded, and in 1993, billions of dollars were invested in mutual funds by private investors, and it seems like the trend will continue in 1994. But then, what is a mutual fund and why do so many people see it as such a cool deal?

Here is the deal! Many people find it too risky to pick their own stocks to invest in, and quite frankly, it can be very risky. You do not want to trust your whole savings account to one company and if you want to diversify your money to several companies, you may discover that your

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paycheck does not allow it.

Mutual funds take care of this problem. A mutual fund is simply a firm that manages other people's money. You, together with several other people, give your money to a firm with a professional management, who invest the whole pool of money in several assets (stocks, real estate, gold, etc.). So, with a small amount of money, you can invest in several assets which will lower the risk of losing your hard-earned cash.

There are two types of mutual funds: open-end funds and closed-end funds. Open-end funds are firms which do not limit the amount of money to be invested. You, the investor, can buy as many shares from the mutual fund as you wish. The shares you buy are valued at their Net Asset Value (NAV). This is how it works: The firm figures the total value of all the securities it invests

The primary purpose of the scholarship is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people from different countries. Both men and women may apply to study or train in another country where Rotary clubs are located.

The scholarship may be used for almost any field of study; however, it cannot be used for unsupervised research, medical internship or residency, or for employment on a full-time basis in the host country. Generally, study will begin after July 1, 1995.

Scholars are expected to be outstanding ambassadors of goodwill to the people of the host country through both informal and formal appearances before a variety of organizations and forums. After study has been completed, scholars are expected to discuss and share their experiences with the people of their home countries and with their local Rotarian sponsors.

The scholarships cover round-trip transportation, academic fees, educational supplies, living costs and contingency expenses. The deadline for submitting applications is June 1, 1994.

## Design Contest Under Way

The Skutt Student Center is sponsoring a graphic design contest. The winning entry will be used on certain intracampus communications issued by the Student Center and will earn its designer a cash prize of \$100.00. Deadline for entries is March 11. Direct your entries and

enquiries to Marcia Bakkerud, ext. 1706.

## YWCA Counselor Has Office on Campus

The YWCA's Women Against Violence program has a satellite office on campus. The office, in lower St. John's (B03), will be staffed with trained crisis counselors from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays for the remainder of the semester, ext. 4039.

The counselors are available to meet with any interested individuals who may have questions about or experienced sexual assault and/or domestic violence. All contacts are confidential.

## Regional Free Throw Contest Scheduled

The Creighton Council of the Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a regional free throw contest for Nebraska youth on Saturday Feb. 26 in the Kiewit Fitness Center. The Knights encourage students to come and support the youth or to volunteer for the event.

The contest begins at 1:30 p.m. and volunteers should be at the fitness center by noon. Interested students can call Dan Holke at 345-8641 for more information.

## Tickets Available

*Elijah*, Felix Mendelssohn's master work, will be performed Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, 70th and Cass streets, by the Nebraska Choral Arts Society, the Dana College Chorale and the Lincoln Orchestra Association. Discounted tickets are available at the Skutt Student Center Information Desk: adults, \$7, students/seniors, \$5.

## Greek Pledge Education Program to Be Held

On Sunday, Feb. 27, a greek pledge education program will be held in the Skutt Student Center Ballroom at 1 p.m. For more information contact Kris Tjaden, ext. 3355.

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# Classifieds

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### Job Opportunities

**D.J. POSITION**—Are you interested in music, dependable and clean in appearance? If so, we have a fun part-time job with great pay working Friday and Saturday evenings. For more information call Mon.-Fri. 8-5:00. Ask for Rick 339-3535.

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**The Omaha Country Club is Now Hiring** for all positions for the upcoming season, flexible hours, pay based on experience. Apply 1-4, Mon.-Fri. at 6900 Country Club Road or call for appointment at 571-7777.

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**Research, Term Papers**, any paper to be typed, will transcribe lectures etc., will do transcripts. **CHEAP PRICES!** Contact Caroline at 556-6290, leave a message.

### Services

**TEETH CLEANED** and examined—\$10.00. Call Linda 280-2094. Appts. Thurs. 9:30 a.m. or Fri. 2:00 p.m. Creighton University Dental School.

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### Spring Break Deals

**BAHAMA VILLA**—\$100 per night/sleeps four. Contact 330-6156.

**South Padre Island—TEXAS, Beach Front Famous Radisson Resort.** Parties, Discos, Contests on beach. 2-3 bedroom condos. **Discount by private owner—212-472-1414.**

### For Sale

**Mid \$20's 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths**, near Creighton. Nice clean home with new carpet, call Harold Johnson at N.P. Dodge 333-5008.

**486 Notebook PC with Fax Modem**, \$1,550, contact: 894-0098.

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**HOME FOR RENT** 531 S. 27th St. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, central air. %500/mo. rent contact Mark at 551-7840.

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