

Summer keeps SBG active

By Mary Ascher
SBG Reporter

The Student Board of Governors had a very busy summer. President Joe Kelly said the executives all worked developing programs in their respective areas.

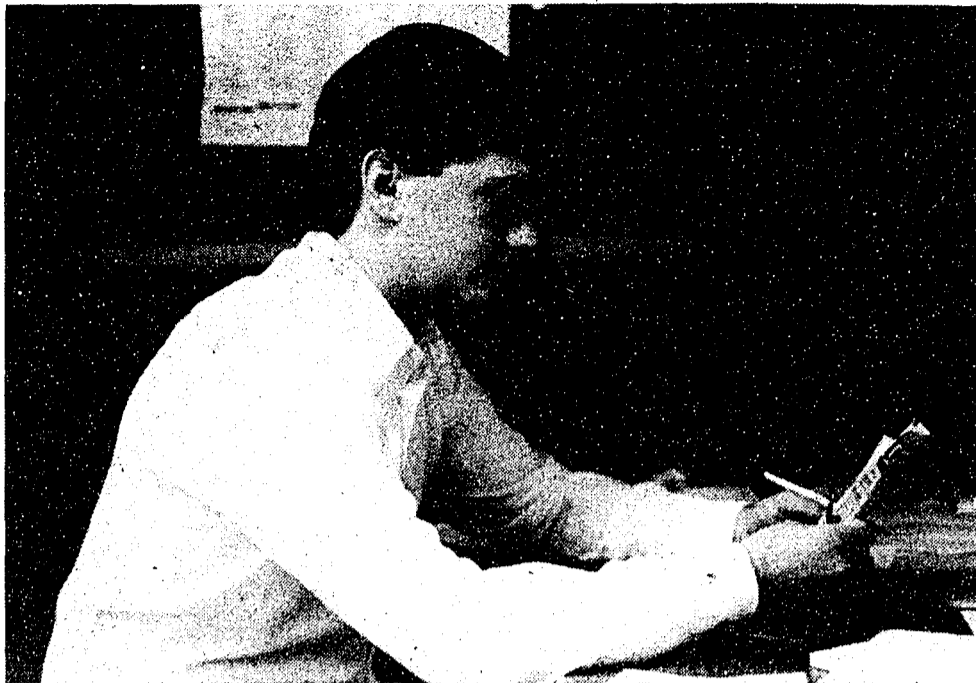
Vice President of Student Services Bev Bailey is continuing programs with Omaha theaters that enable students to receive discounts. In addition, she has been working on an Alcohol Awareness program. The program is in conjunction with Anheuser-Busch and promotes responsible drinking. It is called "The Buddy System" or "Know When to Say When."

An Alcohol Awareness Week is scheduled for October to initiate the program.

Director of Programming Bob Schloegel has planned a full calendar of events. The new Nebraska drinking law has definitely had an effect on the events program.

"We've gotten away from the 30-kegger FAC's," Kelly said. "The events scheduled have less alcohol and budgeting has been changed accordingly. I'm really fired up about the events, especially Paul Schaffer (of the David Letterman Show) and Second City Television."

Vice President of Finance Todd Foje has been busy with the board's books. According to Kelly, the SBG handles almost \$300,000 a year. Most of that money goes back to the students through the individual



SBG President Joe Kelly works in his office.

Cathy Carpenter/Assistant Photo Editor

colleges and club funding. About \$45,000 a semester is put into the events program.

Kelly's goals for the term include maintaining a working relationship with the different colleges.

"We're on good terms with the profes-

sional schools' governments," Kelly said, "I want to make every effort to keep it that way."

Speaking of this year's events schedule, he said, "it's not just undergraduate appeal, we've tried to encompass everyone."

Policies new for drinking, sign posting

First in a series about campus policy changes.

By Cathy Nabity
Assistant Editor

The university recently revised its policies concerning the use of alcohol on campus and the means used to promote events.

The new policies have become the focus of much attention, which is what university officials want.

"We don't want to have to impose fines on people who are just acting out of ignorance," student activities director Martha Brown said.

Subject to fine

The new posting policy affects students who promote events. The policy says individuals or groups who post unapproved signs in undesignated areas are subject to a fine of up to \$25 per sign.

The new alcohol policy says alcohol should be used responsibly and in conformity with state law by all members of the Creighton community.

In other words, only those of legal age may drink in moderation on campus. Drinking is legal only in rooms where at least one roommate is legal. Only residents of legal drinking age are allowed to drink in such a room.

Approved events

According to the policy, there may be no alcohol in public areas, including dorm hallways and stairwells, except at approved events.

The alcohol policy underwent revision by

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The

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Adviser to provide academic assist for athletes

By Cathy Collins
Staff Writer

Missing classes, late nights trying to catch up on classwork, road trips and practice.

That is what being a student-athlete is all

about. It's easy to see there are times this particular group of students has difficulty when it comes to upholding grades and successfully getting degrees.

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, athletic director Don Leahy and Dr. William Cunningham,

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced the appointment of Rosemary Gross as the Academic Adviser for Athletics to help alleviate the problem.

Clear choice

Once the decision to create the position was agreed upon and applications for the job were received, the choice was clear.

"We had a quality field of applicants, most with direct ties to Creighton, who fully understood what Creighton stands for and what we need," Leahy said. "This is an additional endorsement for Rosemary since she came out on top in that very competitive field. She is a perfect choice for the job, due to her long tenure as an excellent instructor for many years at Creighton University and due to the tremendous respect she has from other faculty members."

Gross received additional support from Cunningham.

"Rosemary is an excellent teacher who has always been willing to spend extra time with students to give them additional help. Looking at the faculty in the Arts and Sciences College, I think she is the ideal candidate for this job."

Avid supporter

Gross obtained her Bachelor's degree in chemistry at Creighton in 1957 and has taught chemistry, mathematics and, for the past three years, computer science here.

She has been an avid supporter of the athletic program, holding season tickets during basketball and often attending soc-

cer and softball games. Gross has given additional time taking statistics for the women's basketball team.

As an instructor, Gross sees the educational aspect of her new position. As sports supporter, she also understands the difficulties in being a student-athlete. She feels there are two basic misconceptions about the student-athlete.

They are not on a free ride. Each athlete comes to the university to first be a student, Gross said, then represent the university in competition.

Second, they have to train more than just during the season. Although they serve as representatives of the school during the season, training for the sport is usually a year-round commitment.

Gross' responsibilities include setting up a study hall for the student athletes, organizing a group of tutors in various academic areas, scheduling individual conferences for athletes who want or need

Continued on Page 11



Cathy Carpenter/Assistant Photo Editor

That time of year

If school's back in session, it's no secret where the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., university president, can be found during the lunch hour — sitting out front of St. John's Church.

Service today

All 1 p.m. classes in the College of Business Administration have been canceled today because of a memorial service at St. John's Church for Donald Beck, former associate dean of the college.

Campus

The Peace and Justice Center seeks to make a difference in the lives of those treated unjustly. Page 4.

Entertainment

"The Taming of the Shrew" kicks off the Fine and Performing Arts season. Page 7.

Editorial/Opinion

A little help from the readers is requested. Page 6.

Sports

Athletic Director Don Leahy and men's basketball coach Tony Barone bring some definite priorities to their new jobs. Page 9.

School time? Not so soon

The following column contains the opinions of the author.

By Colleen Connolly

Columnist

It's the beginning of the year and most of you are probably expecting a "Back to School" column in which I discuss the basics of getting into the groove (no reference to Madonna intended, whatsoever) of school.

But I thought that would be too ordinary and would rather like to focus the discussion on "Summer's over, now look at what we're missing."

As you watch your beautiful bronzed skin fade away into paste white think about those wonderful days by the pool lazily sipping orange whips. Recall those days when the only worries were which sun protection to use, an SPF (sun protection factor) of 2 or 12.

And no matter how miserably hot you were you endured the burning and the peeling, the sun poisoning and the prickly heat because nothing looked better than a beautiful tan.

The only aggravation on those days came from the so-called "pool rats" who tried everything to show off, like performing watermelons or cannonballs into the pool directly in front of you, dousing you and your towel, your new issue of Rolling Stone and everyone else within a three-block radius.

Even if the sun wasn't shining who could forget those rainy mornings that you didn't have to work (that is, if you worked at all) and slept until noon to get up in time for the afternoon soaps, equipped with the remote control, cold Diet Coke and a box of Twinkies to keep the munchies away. Those days are gone for a while, unless you scheduled all your classes after 2 p.m.

For you Chicago Cub fans, summer symbolized hot sunny afternoons at Wrigley Field drinking ice cold Budweiser and eating hot dogs — two at a time — waiting for the Cubbies to get at least one run before they were mangled by their opponent.

And when things got too dull, Harry Caray would save the day with a verse of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

I'm afraid those afternoons are history unless you believe in divine intervention that will bring the Cubs to a heroic comeback as a contender for the World Series.

And remember what a pleasure it was to read for fun, not because you had to but because you actually wanted to, choosing anything from those critically acclaimed Danielle Steele novels (real literary masterpieces) to the well-respected National Enquirer?

Or if you didn't feel like reading, crossword puzzles in the TV Guide could provide hours of fun. But it didn't really matter, as long as no one could grade you on your performance, or lack thereof.

For those of you that went to summer school, I'm sorry. This article didn't do justice to your summer of hard work and educational enlightenment. Admiration and praise are due all of you who gave up those lazy summer days to be confined in a dreary classroom or, worse yet, the library.

But someone had to do it and for those of us who enjoyed a frivolous summer, we appreciate it.



Cathy Carpenter/Assistant Photo Editor

Joy Jay balloon employees Paul Schmitz and Debbie Collier make a sales pitch to Dr. Anne E. Scheerer, dean of summer sessions and director of institutional research, and Eileen Lieben, associate vice president for student services, far right.

Joy Jay offers unique, colorful gift

Have you ever wanted to send someone a special gift? Something that was unique and colorful?

There's something new on campus that fulfills those requirements. It's the Joy Jay, specializing in helium-filled balloons.

The balloons are sold separately or in

bouquets. Latex models can be purchased for 50 cents each. The silver foil mylars are sold for \$2.

Pier Hendry, who along with Carl Morello is in charge of the non-profit organization that presently employs nine work-study students, said business has been good since its opening during Welcome Week.

According to Hendry, each academic department at Creighton was sent a complimentary bouquet as a way of introducing the Joy Jay.

One of the biggest features is the

Balloon-in-a-Box, which can be sent anywhere in the U.S. and as far as England and Japan for only \$5 plus postage.

Hendry said that so far most balloons have been purchased by students wishing to send them back home to a boyfriend or girlfriend, the message generally reading, "I Love You."

The Joy Jay is located at the south end of Swanson Hall in Room 139. The hours of business are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday with weekend and night delivery available.

Pickup service given by laundry

Has laundry been getting you down lately? Sick of pumping quarters into a machine that just doesn't work?

Thanks to Bruce Tully and Triangle Laundry, washing clothes is as easy as dropping them off in the basement of Swanson or Kiewit Hall.

As part of his senior thesis last year, Tully surveyed 125 students on the subject of laundry. The students indicated interest in a service that would do their laundry. Tully got together with Triangle Laundry, who then approached Creighton with a bid.

The costs of the service compared to the coin-operated machines currently being used are competitive. A pound of laundry washed, dried and folded costs 75 cents. Dry cleaning is \$2 per item, \$3.50 for heavier items such as winter coats.

Students who wish to take advantage of the service may bring their laundry to Swanson basement between 4 and 7 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday, or Kiewit basement on Tuesday or Thursday.

Author will give memory lecture

Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, a professor and author of numerous books and scientific articles, will speak on "The Misfortunes of Memory" Thursday night in Rigge Lecture

Hall. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Loftus is widely known for her contributions to courtroom procedures.

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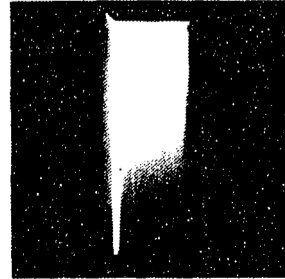
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Partners in Excellence aid to high school link

The Rev. Ted Bohr, S.J., has been appointed the new director of Creighton's Partners in Excellence program. Dr. Bryan Le Beau, assistant professor of history, will serve as associate director for the academic year.

The Partners in Excellence program, now in its second year, is designed to aid communication between the university and local high schools by sharing information, expertise and facilities, and by conducting special student projects, Le Beau said.

University personnel will meet with secondary school personnel to help evaluate

and design their curriculum. Guest lecturers from various university departments will be sent to the 14 participating high schools, and projects, such as last year's Satellite Conference on Congress, will be coordinated.

Le Beau stressed the necessity of this continuous communication that allows the university to establish realistic expectations of incoming students, as well as allowing secondary educators insight to university expectations.

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Shuttle among Public Safety services

The Blue Jay shuttle is one of a number of services offered by Public Safety. Other services include the Buddy System, Crime Prevention Seminars and on-campus vehicle assistance with jump

starts and keys locked in cars.

Information on these and other services may be obtained at the Public Safety Office in the southwest corner of the Old Gym, or by calling 280-2104.

The shuttle schedule:

General Service	Stop	Location
W Departures:	#	
E	:15 :45	1 Palms (southeast corner)
S	:18 :48	2 Towers (east side)
T	:18 :48	3 Swanson (south side)
B	:19 :49	4 Kiewit Hall (south side)
O	:20 :50	5 Gallagher (northwest corner)
U	:21 :51	6 Criss 1 (northwest corner)
N	:22 :52	7 Kellom Heights (27th & Cuming)
D	:25 :55	8 Pike House (31st & Chicago)
E	:27 :57	9 St. Joes (main entrance)
A	:30 :00	10 B.I.C. (south side)
S	:32 :02	11 Criss 1 (northwest corner)
T	:33 :03	12 Gallagher (northwest corner)
B	:34 :04	13 Kiewit Hall (south side)
O	:35 :05	14 Swanson (south side)
U	:37 :07	15 College Terrace (north side)
N	:38 :08	16 Law School (northwest corner)

minutes past the hour

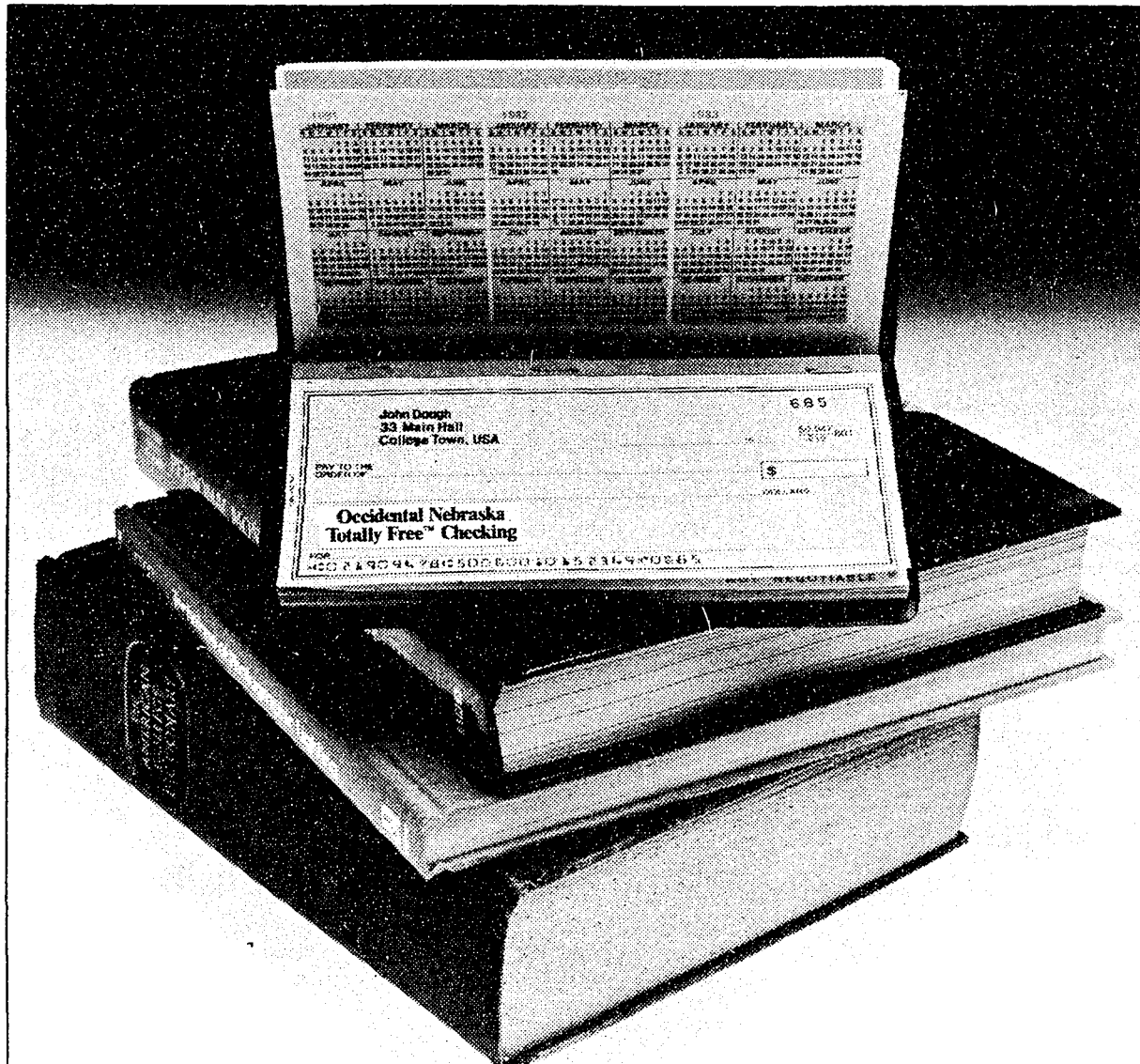
Hours of Operation (general service)

M-Th	6:45am-12:08am
F	6:45am-8:00pm
Sa	No Service
Su	4:45pm-12:08am

no service during maintenance breaks:
11:45am-12:08pm
4:15pm-4:38pm
9:15pm-9:38pm

Nursing Express Departures (M-F only)

Stop 1	6:15am	6:30am
Stop 2	6:16am	6:31am
Stop 3	6:18am	6:33am
Stop 4	6:19am	6:34am
Stop 5	6:20am	6:35am
Stop 6	6:21am	6:36am
St. Joes	6:24am	6:39am



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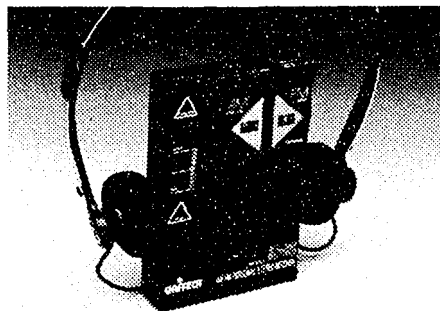
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Gift to fund essay prize

The annual Jefferson-Mullen Essay Prize will begin being awarded by the history department for the best research paper by a Creighton student on the life or works of Thomas Jefferson.

The prize is a certificate and cash award of \$75, derived from a gift to the university by Arthur F. Mullen Sr., an attorney and active member of the Democratic party in Omaha and Washington, D.C. His interest in Jefferson led to his gift to the university.

The essay should be submitted by March 15, 1986. Judges will be Drs. Warren Kneer and Bryan LeBeau of the history department. The award will be given at the annual Phi Alpha Theta (International Honor Society in history) banquet in April.

"We hope the award will revive interest in the life and works of Jefferson, as well as encourage exemplary scholarship among our students," LeBeau said.

Interested participants may contact Kneer or LeBeau.

Staffers sought

Wednesday is the deadline for turning in applications to become a staff member of Shadows, the campus literary magazine.

Open staff positions include assistant literary editor, assistant art editor and production and promotion worker.

All students are eligible to apply.

Applications are available in the Student Board of Governors office in Lower Brandeis.

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Peace, Justice Center out to make difference

By Sheri Kishaba
Staff Writer

Making a difference in the lives of those treated unjustly is the continuing goal of the Peace and Justice Center, director Todd Graff said.

Located in the basement of St. John's Church, the center is a service of the University Chaplains and encourages student participation.

"We try to reach people in the community," Graff said, "through educational programs, and help them become aware of social injustices."

This semester, the center plans to focus on apartheid in South Africa and the continuing hunger in other parts of Africa, Graff said.

The center will also focus on women's issues in its "Soup with Substance" luncheon-lecture series, Graff said. The program, which will start in late October or early November, will center on issues such as the abuse of women, the exploitation of women in the media, and the phenomenal number of poor women and children in the United States today.

Another project coming up is Hunger Awareness Week, which includes a day of voluntary fasting and a hunger banquet, Graff said. The center will also focus on the hunger issue in Omaha.

Other services offered are weekly prayer vigils on Friday afternoons, peace and justice retreats, reflection groups, newsletters and a resource library, Graff said.



Tim Saragosa/Photographer

Freshmen aren't the only ones with questions during Welcome Week. Kathy Kemp, left, and Sarah Thacker, right, provide some assistance.

CU welcomes new students with week full of activities

The enthusiasm of a new school year was demonstrated two weeks ago by freshmen, transfer students and group leaders as approximately 130 group leaders welcomed all new students to campus.

Designed to integrate the student into college life, the university held activities throughout the week for them to meet people, see how Creighton really is, and ease the tension associated with coming to a new school.

Welcome Week 1985 began Monday, Aug. 19, as the Playfair Comedy Troupe led the freshmen through various ice-breaking games. Arts freshman Ann Novosel said it "felt good to meet people and made me feel more at ease in my larger classes."

During the day, time was set aside for individual advising and an opportunity for groups to plan their own activities.

Each evening there was some kind of party sponsored by various groups on campus.

Stricter enforcement planned for health insurance policy

University policy requiring students to have health insurance will be more strictly enforced this year, according to Virginia Moore, director of Student Health.

Last year, the policy required students to purchase the Creighton package unless they were covered by a personal insurance plan.

This year, students were automatically assessed the \$141 per semester cost as part of the tuition bill unless they had turned in other insurance information prior to registration.

Moore said a three-part mailing was sent out during the summer to familiarize students with the policy, acquire their insurance information, policy or company changes, or to let them renew their Creighton plan.

"We tried to get everyone's information in the summer so it wouldn't be a hassle at registration," Moore said.

The Creighton student plan provides year-round coverage and includes Basic care, Creighton Physicians, Inc., benefits and Major Medical.

If covered by insurance, students can receive such care as routine laboratory tests, allergy shots, electrocardiograms and injectable pharmaceuticals (penicillin and

tetanus) at no cost other than applicable health insurance.

Moore said the requirements were made more stringent because of the importance of student coverage.

"The biggest problem is that students hesitate to seek medical care if they don't have insurance," Moore said.

"We feel a responsibility to our students," she said, "because hospitals aren't admitting people who don't have a way of paying for their bill."

Moore said the purpose of having the Creighton group insurance plan is to get better rates. The student plan's cost remains the same as last year.

"We negotiated very hard with the insurance company (Mutual of Omaha) on that point."

Moore said while the Creighton student insurance is a good deal, the university isn't pushing it in particular.

"The important thing the students understand is that we don't care what kind of insurance they have as long as they are adequately covered."

If students have difficulty financing their insurance, Moore said she advises them to seek financial aid.

Counseling's Kelly initiates suicide prevention program

"The second-leading cause of death for 15-to-24-year-olds (in the United States) is suicide," said Dr. Mike Kelly of the Counseling and Psychological Services. Kelly initiated a suicide prevention program at Creighton this semester.

Kelly said suicide prevention programs are needed at learning institutions for several reasons. The 15-to-24-year-old age group is larger than it ever has been with more competition for a limited number of resources. It is harder to get into college, to

get the right job and to be a success than it was for previous generations.

Another reason is that the high divorce rate and the mobility of families break down the family support system. The student feels more pressure to succeed and has less support when he fails, Kelly said.

Kelly's program will provide individual counseling on campus and will also provide a student in crisis with a referral. The counseling center is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student media offer opportunities, information

By Shelley Willcox
Staff Writer

The journalism department offers several opportunities for its students to learn more about their future careers. Those students, in return, present the student body with information and entertainment.

The Creightonian is the school's weekly newspaper.

The editor for the fall semester is senior Mike Larsen. Although Larsen does not plan on making any major changes to the newspaper, he does see room for some improvement.

"I would like to improve our coverage and make it more a newspaper for the campus focusing more on campus activities and students," he said.

The Bluejay is the campus yearbook.

The yearbook editor is Cathy Stahl, a senior journalism major. One of her goals is to cover a lot more aspects of the school by emphasizing student organizations and community service.

"This year there will be a layout spread on freshmen. Also, the yearbook will be geared more toward Creighton University instead of just the seniors."

So far, Stahl said, sales have gone well. During registration many books were sold. There will be several other opportunities for students to purchase the books. During the school year, the Bluejay will cost \$15. After publication, the price will increase to \$20.

Close-Up and Perspective are the two television programs students at Creighton help produce.

The producer and coordinator of the pro-

grams is Rod Fischer. Fischer is from Des Moines and is a graduate of Iowa State.

The programs differ in their content.

Fischer said, "Close-Up is a P.M. Magazine-type of a program with two or three segments per half-hour show. The segments deal with the people and activities of Creighton. Perspective is a half-hour interview show."

The hostess for Perspective is Joan Hughes. The reporters for Close-Up are Michelle Wernimont and Todd Cearlock. Bruce Hough is the faculty adviser for both programs.

Close-Up will air on Mondays at 6 p.m., Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 9 p.m. on Cox Cable Channel 13.

Perspective airs at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays on the same station. This

semester it will air every other week. New programs should begin the second week in September.

KOCU is the campus radio station, which is found at 550 AM in any of the dorms.

The station co-managers are juniors David Kail and Bill Quinlan.

One of Kail's goals is to professionalize the station's format.

"One of the problems in competing with stations such as Z-92 and Sweet 98 is that their receiving is better. We have to supply a better format with a smaller selection. We're also looking into converting the cable wires in the dorms to FM for better sound."

Programming begins Monday and will run on Mondays through Thursdays from 3-11 p.m.

Campus

Fraternities seek members during informal fall Rush

The fraternities Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu invited upperclassmen to participate this week in an informal fall Rush.

Those interested had the opportunity to attend various parties sponsored by each fraternity. Events by one fraternity or another included an ice cream social, barbecue, pool party and football game. Fraternities devoted at least one night to a smoker, an informational meeting designed to answer questions about fraternity life.

Fraternities extended bids Tuesday night. Thursday night, fraternities welcomed and initiated the new pledges for the fall semester.

Two sororities, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Sigma Gamma, are holding open Rush this weekend on campus for sophomore, junior and senior women.

Interested women may contact Heather Smith, Gamma Phi Beta Rush chairwoman, or Erin Welch, Alpha Sigma Gamma Rush chairwoman.

Student receives OTEF scholarship

Sophomore Laura Hill was one of eight college students receiving \$1,000 scholarships for 1985-86 from the Omaha Telecasters Educational Foundation.

The OTEF also awarded the Johnny Carson Scholarship worth \$2,500 each to Ed-

ward Southwick of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Theresa Klein of Bellevue College. The OTEF awards scholarships to students attending Nebraska or Iowa schools who live within 75 miles of Omaha.

Faculty, staff start bowling Monday

Faculty and staff members will begin play in the Creighton Mixed Bowling League Monday night.

Each team has three members. Faculty, staff members and their spouses may participate. The league competes at the King Louie Rose Bowl beginning at 5 p.m.

Forum looks at apartheid

The issue of apartheid is becoming a problem not just for the white-dominated government of South Africa, but for all who see the plight of its citizens.

This view and others were shared by a panel at Wednesday's Philosophy Forum led by A.B. Hogan, who is president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of Nebraska. Also present was Dr. Walter M. Bacon Jr., associate professor of political science at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and Dr. Ashton Welch of Creighton's history department.

Discussion at the forum centered on two points, making people more sensitive to the problem of racial segregation in South Africa and making them recognize subtle forms that may exist in our own country.

Hogan said apartheid is interwoven into the very fabric that makes up the South African economy, as the blacks are the ones that dig for the gold that makes the whites rich.

The presentation was the first in a series to be presented by the philosophy department.

Athletics' role topic of College Hour

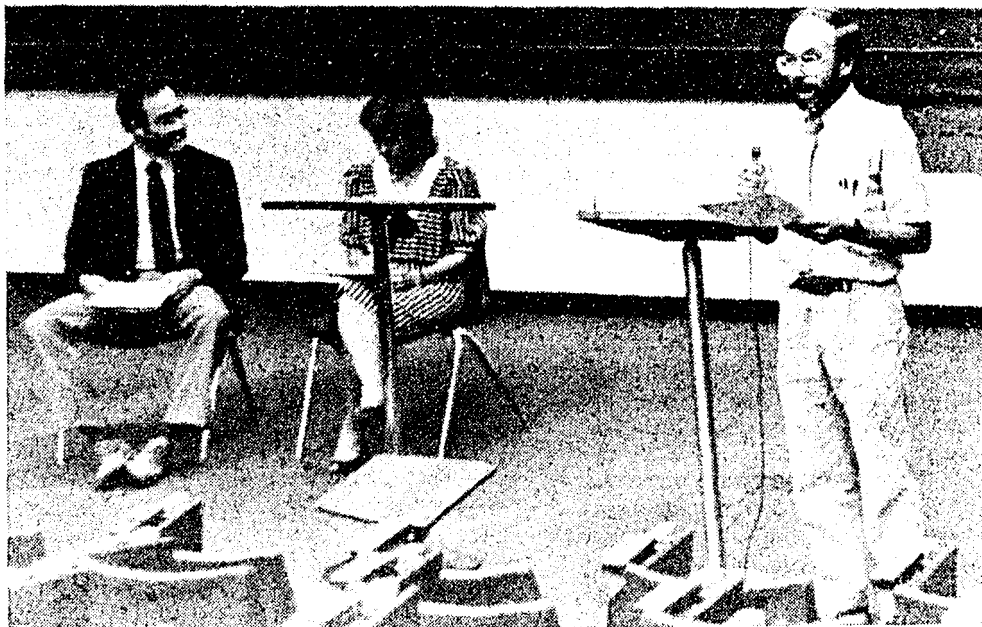
"The role of varsity athletics in college life" was the topic Wednesday at this fall's first College Hour, a series of presentations by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Athletic director Don Leahy, Dr. Tim Dickel of the department of education, Dr. John Hollwitz of the department of English and speech, and Mary Higgins, women's athletic director and softball coach, took part in the panel discussion.

The presentation was the first of six scheduled for Wednesdays this fall. The presentations will be held in Rigge Lecture Hall every other Wednesday at noon.

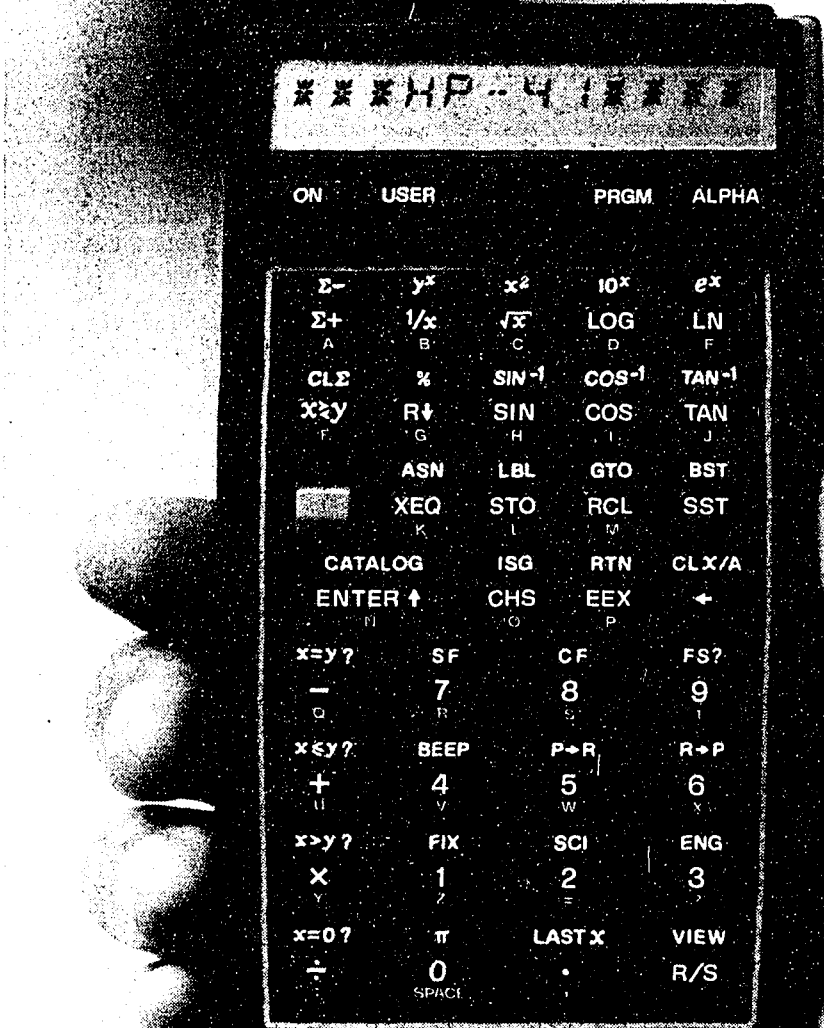
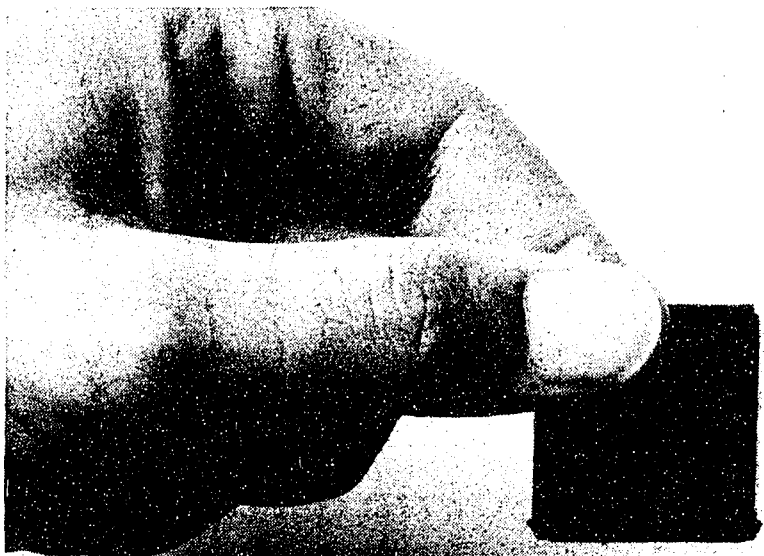
The next segment in the series is entitled "Photographing the Geographic Way." The featured speaker will be the Rev. Don Doll, S.J., from the department of fine and performing arts. It will be held Sept. 18.

Other presentations on the schedule are a talk on geneology by Dr. Thomas Kuhlman of the department of English and speech, a talk by Dr. John Janovy from the University of Nebraska department of biology, a talk on "the humanities, the sciences and secular humanism" by Dr. Robert Audi of Nebraska's department of philosophy, and a talk on sexism in science by Dr. Ted Burk of the department of biology.



Mark Stenner/Photographer

Dr. Eugene Selk of the department of philosophy introduces the College Hour speakers. Dr. Tim Dickel and Mary Higgins wait to speak.



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Another editor's column? Keep reading and see

The following column contains the opinions of the author.

By Mike Larsen
Editor

OK, I know what you're thinking.

Another semester, another Creightonian editor. Another Creightonian editor, another stupid weekly column in which he gives opinions no one cares about on matters no one cares about. Who cares?

Are you still reading this? Good. That way you'll get to hear me tell you that this is one editor's column that isn't going to be like that. Maybe there will be occasions when I feel a compelling need to use this space to voice an opinion. But I'll try to use restraint. Honest.

Plain and simple

What is this column for then? It's a chance for me, the editor, to talk with you, the readers. Plain and simple.

Everyone has complaints about newspapers, and everyone has good things to say. In eight years of working with school publications, I've heard my share of both.

The good I'm not so worried about, although I'll never get angry if someone wants to pass along a word of praise. For now, the bad is my main concern, along with ways to correct it.

As I said, I've heard a lot of complaints in eight years. But some crop up a lot more than others.

One of the biggest complaints involves coverage. Invariably, someone does something somewhere, and it doesn't get reported. And that makes someone angry.

Sufficiently complex

Creighton University does not have an extremely large campus population compared to some schools in this country. But the thousands of students in their dozens of activities are sufficiently complex to keep anyone, even the staff of the student newspaper, from knowing what is going on everywhere all the time.

Turn to Page 4, the one labeled Campus. You'll notice some short stories on some of the groups and activities on campus, along with some longer articles on the same theme.

Look at the article on the campus publications, radio station and television programs. I hate blowing my own horn, and I hope this is the last time I need to be interviewed for a story.

But the people running these publications and programs is news, news the campus has a right to know about. As you read Page 4, I'm sure many of you are thinking about a fraternity or a club or another group on campus you belong to that has done something newsworthy or is going to do something newsworthy.

Let us know

I have only three words to say in response to that: Let us know. Items covered by this paper must meet two criteria. They have to be news. And we have to know about them.

Before we go any further, let's set some ground rules.

1) What constitutes a newsworthy story? A weekly meeting of a club? Probably not. A club's election of officers at the beginning

of the year? Sure, a paragraph or two. An all-university lecture sponsored by your group? Of course, at least a few paragraphs, maybe more depending on the topic and speaker.

In most cases, let your own sense of news judgment prevail. If your sense doesn't jive with ours, that's fine. We can adjust things on our end.

Club sports?

What about club sports? You'll notice stories on cross country, soccer, softball and intramurals. But there's nothing on rugby, lacrosse, sailing or ice hockey. That doesn't mean we don't want to cover club sports. It certainly does mean we don't know for sure who to contact, or even which club sports are taking place in the fall. So let us know.

2) How does one get information to the newspaper? If it's short, type something up and bring it over (Hitchcock Communication Arts Center, Room 204). Again, we can do the necessary editing on this end.

If it's something that might merit a longer story, drop off a note with the suggestion on it. Or give the paper a call (280-4058). If I'm not in, three other staff members help me directly in planning coverage — Christine Hay, Cathy Naby and Michelle Flanagan. A fourth, Dolly Wolters, is in charge of the Campus page/itself. If none of us are in, leave a message. Someone will get back to you.

Deadlines

3) What about deadlines? The Creightonian comes out each Friday except during holidays and final examinations. Our deadlines for reporter-written copy and advertising are Tuesdays at 10 a.m. That's not a bad deadline for these short stories either. For a story idea, an additional week's notice is appreciated.

Hopefully, this will help alleviate one problem. If there are others, I hope you'll let me know. And I do mean that. I want to hear from you before my next column.

After all, if you don't have anything to say, neither do I.

Editorial/Opinion

All unsigned articles on this page are the opinions of The Creightonian staff.

Positive era probable for athletic department

Change is in the air in the athletic department. And, at first whiff, the smell is a pleasant one.

The physical changes are obvious. The name plates of Willis Reed, head men's basketball coach, and Dan Offenburger, athletic director, no longer hang on the two doors toward the back of the department offices. In their place are the names of Tony Barone and Don Leahy.

But the changes following the resignations of Offenburger and Reed go deeper than the obvious. For with Leahy and Barone comes a strong belief, a belief in the student-athlete.

The idea seems so natural, yet is so often misplaced in the 1980s version of intercollegiate sports. Bring in students who belong academically in a university setting and who also have the ability to play sports. That's all sports, not just the ones that bring in fans and money. Then, get the best effort possible out of those players while also assisting them toward graduation.

It sounds almost out of place amid the numerous stories of players across the country leaving school (that's leaving school as in completing four years of athletic eligibility, not leaving school as in graduating) still lacking many basic skills. That problem was brought all too painfully home a few years ago in the case of Kevin Ross.

Academics is one of a number of problems facing college sports nationwide. Others include a lack of effort by players with the attitude that their

natural talents are enough and a tendency to disregard the minor sports for the money makers like basketball and football.

The appointment of Rosemary Gross to the new position of academic adviser gives some indication of the feeling about academics. And when Barone makes a statement like "Effort will be a given" or Leahy says, "I am a program-oriented person, working toward helping all athletic teams be competitive," the nunch is that the people handling the potential problems involving athletics on this campus are going to do OK.

Maybe the victories won't come in abundance for the men's basketball team this season. Take players the caliber of Benoit Benjamin and Vernon Moore away from any program and see how tough things can get. But the effort will be there, and in time the victories should come.

This is neither the time nor the place for disparaging remarks about Offenburger or Reed. Indeed, if subjective comments were to be made regarding Reed, the bulk of them would be good.

What went wrong down the stretch last year? Lack of effort or motivation? Disputes within the team and within the athletic department? It doesn't really matter now. What's past is past.

At first appearance, Leahy and Barone bring promise of a refreshingly positive era of Creighton athletics. First appearances can be deceiving. In this case, let's hope not.



Registration incident differs with notion of campus unity

We've all heard before the familiar refrain about promoting campus unity by integrating the undergraduate and the professional schools.

In fact, last spring during campaigns for the Student Board of Governors' executive offices promises were made to have more consideration for the schedule of the non-typical CU student, be it one in a professional school or University College.

At Saturday morning's registration for students in the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health, an action, or rather non-action, occurred that may have weakened an already unstable relationship between the SBG and the pharmacy school.

At registration on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday students were able to pick up their activity cards at Station 13. It was here that they also had the opportunity to purchase movie passes and Friday Afternoon Club cards and pick up a schedule of upcoming events.

Various SBG representatives shared these hours of service. And for the first time in years, the SBG was present at registration for the law, medical and dental schools.

But Saturday morning there was no Station 13. There was no SBG representative.

Extenuating circumstances and emergencies, last-minute interruptions and even absentmindedness can be understood. What is hard to understand is how out of approximately 35 SBG reps and officers someone couldn't be found to man the station.

There were more than a few understandably frustrated students Saturday who were told they would have to pick up their activity cards in the SBG office during the week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Certainly there are reasons for what happened Saturday. But regardless of reasons, attempts to form an impression of campus unity were negatively affected.

Letters to editor welcome

The Creightonian welcomes letters to the editor offering comments, criticisms and suggestions regarding the campus and the newspaper itself.

Letter writers are asked to keep the letters short (five paragraphs maximum) in order to give everyone a chance to voice an opinion. Longer letters may be trimmed at

the discretion of The Creightonian staff.

Writers are also asked to give full names and campus affiliations (Arts senior, Professor of English, bookstore employee). No pseudonyms will be accepted.

Letters may be dropped off in Room 204 of the Hitchcock Communication Arts Center.

'Shrew' start of Arts year

Kathy Christal and Frank Kosmicki will play the lead roles in the fine and performing arts department's fall presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Christal will play Kate and Kosmicki will play Petruchio in the Shakespeare comedy about the battle of the sexes.

Auditions for the play were held Aug. 28-29. Performances will be held in the Performing Arts Center Oct. 3-5 and 10-12 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m.



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Gallery displays Heise artwork

Cathy Carpenter/Assistant Photo Editor

The works of Myron Heise are displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery. The on-campus exhibit continues through Sept. 22.

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Sept. 8 Park & Rides closed to public (private party)

Entertainment

Two movies set for weekend

"Beat Street" and "Flashdance" will be this weekend's movie offerings in Rigge Lecture Hall. "Beat Street" will be shown Saturday and Sunday nights at 6:30. "Flashdance" will be shown at 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Movie passes can be purchased at the Student Board of Governors office. Cost is \$5 for the fall semester. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

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<p>Communication</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effective Verbal Communication The Art of Negotiating Telemarketing: Communication on Line Neurolinguistic Programming Advanced Neurolinguistic Programming <p>Exploring New Horizons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Short Story: Reading It and Writing It Preventing Burnout and Distress in Your Work Place Brain Dominance: Understanding Why People Work Differently Manager's Guide to Human Behavior Understanding Classical Music Becoming Your Own Self-Esteem Architect The Charles Darwin Controversies *Being Smart With Your Money Becoming an Educated Fitness Consumer Get More Done in Less Time Develop a Professional Image *Being Smart With Your Money <p>GRE-GMAT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GRE-GMAT Intensive Math Review GRE-GMAT Intensive Math Review 	<p>Beginning Date</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sept. 14 (3 Sat) Oct. 12 (3 Sat) Oct. 12 (3 Sat) Oct. 12, 15, 17 Nov. 2, 5, 7 <p>Sept. 11 (6 Wed)</p> <p>Sept. 12 (4 Thurs)</p> <p>Sept. 14 (1 Sat)</p> <p>Sept. 16 (6 Mon)</p> <p>Sept. 16 (6 Mon)</p> <p>Sept. 17 (4 Thurs)</p> <p>Sept. 25 (6 Wed)</p> <p>Oct. 1 (4 Tues)</p> <p>Oct. 21 (3 Mon)</p> <p>Oct. 22 (4 Tues)</p> <p>Nov. 2 (1 Sat)</p> <p>Nov. 6 (4 Wed)</p> <p>Sept. 21 (2 Sat)</p> <p>Nov. 9 (2 Sat)</p>	<p>Languages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Lunch Hour Spanish *French for Travelers *Intro Chinese Conversation <p>Spiritual Enrichment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Improving Person-to-Person Ministry Skills *Today's Heroes and Heroines - Another Perspective The Single Christian in the Professional Market Place *Dealing with Anger: A Spiritual Task *Finding Meaning in Life *Introduction to Personal Prayer Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and Its Use in Ministry - Track One *A Day of Reflection on Moral Decision-Making Roles Within the Liturgy: Spirit and Practice Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and Its Use in Ministry - Track Two *Lutherans and Roman Catholics in Dialogue <p>Sept. 12 (8 Thurs)</p> <p>Sept. 26 (6 Thurs)</p> <p>Sept. 26 (6 Thurs)</p> <p>Sept. 17 (2 Tues)</p> <p>Sept. 21 (3 Sat)</p> <p>Sept. 25 (4 Wed)</p> <p>Oct. 2 (2 Wed)</p> <p>Oct. 3 (4 Thurs)</p> <p>Oct. 7 (4 Mon)</p> <p>Oct. 8 (4 Tues)</p> <p>Oct. 26 (1 Sat)</p> <p>Oct. 29 (5 Tues)</p> <p>Nov. 2 (2 Sat)</p> <p>Nov. 15-16</p>
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*Courses held at off-campus locations



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Library lawn future site for Haschka sculpture

By Beth Harig
Staff Writer

Upon completion of a pedestal, a half-ton bronze sculpture embodying "the Jesuit spirit in education" will be permanently located on the lawn at the southeast corner of the Reinert Alumni Memorial Library, according to university officials.

The 12-foot, 4-inch nude figure, commissioned in 1981 by the Campus Planning Committee, was created by the Rev. Jonathon Haschka, S.J., former artist-in-residence at Creighton.

The sculpture, entitled "Suscipe," took Haschka six years to complete. He said he envisioned the sculpture placed on the fountain in front of St. John's Church, and it was there for several days this summer. "I put it there temporarily to satisfy my ego," Haschka said.

"It is an image which from my heart tries to embody the spirit of the Suscipe," Haschka said. "Suscipe is a Latin word, the first word of a prayer from the fourth

week of the exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola. It is the response to the contemplation for the love of God, in which one examines the action, the activity, the energy of God in our life, in our world, in ourselves, in our interactions, in all things, and then gives thanks for that love by a total gift of self back to God, which is the word Suscipe."

The word translates, "Take, oh Lord."

"Suscipe" was cast in a dozen pieces, the final casting taking place on campus last fall. Then the pieces were welded together. Haschka said eight to 10 people assisted him in working on the sculpture.

Controversy arose over the nude sculpture, especially when it was on the fountain, but according to the Rev. Donald Doll, S.J., of the planning committee, it will be going out on the lawn. Doll said there has to be a base built, which is in progress. When the sculpture goes out "basically depends on construction."

Joslyn schedule offers number of attractions

The nearby Joslyn Art Museum's fall schedule offers several interesting attractions for students wishing to spend a few hours exploring various areas of film, music and art.

New this year is a Western Film Festival in conjunction with River City Roundup. It begins on Sept. 21 with "Red River" at 12:30 p.m., "Stagecoach" at 3:30 p.m. and "The Grey Fox" at 6 p.m. Featured Sept. 22 are "Destry Rides Again" at 1 p.m., "The Lone Ranger" at 3:30 p.m. and "Little Big Man" at 6 p.m.

All shows are held in Joslyn's Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.50 for students with ID. Generally, admission to the museum is free with student ID.

Exhibitions scheduled this month include "Video Flag X," a video art presentation by Nam June Paik that will run through Sept. 15.

The Brueghel Series is an exhibition of 80 paintings by Pat Steir based on a single 16th-century painting. This will be shown through Sept. 15.

An exhibit of photography and sculpture by Elyn Zimmerman entitled "Images of the City" will also be shown through Sept. 15.

The traditional Bagels and Bach Series begins Sept. 22 with a performance of Ozark Mountain fiddle music by Art Galbraith and Gordon McCann. All performances are held in Joslyn's Storz Fountain Court at 11:15 a.m. preceded by a bagel brunch at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$5 for students with ID.

The fall Music in the Court series begins Wednesday with Debbie Greenblatt and David Seay performing folk music.

Performances are on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the Storz Fountain Court. A luncheon buffet is available or food can be taken in. The concert is free with museum admission, but the buffet is extra.

Joslyn began a series of four guided tours entitled "Elements of Art" Wednesday. The weekly 1 p.m. tours are designed to help visitors understand the basics of art.

The tours are free with museum admission.

Ample summer remodeling performed in residence halls

Over the summer, there was a lot of remodeling in the residence halls. According to Dr. Ron Sleptiza, assistant vice president for student services, it was part of a plan to

renovate the physical environment of campus.

Noticeable improvements are new furniture in the lobbies of Kiewit and Swanson, and new furniture in Gallagher's lobby and study areas.

Other changes include new couches for common areas in Kiewit and Swanson, new carpeting in Deglman to soundproof the rooms and soundproofing of the walls in Gallagher. Also, air conditioning was installed in Kiewit and replaced in Becker and Brandeis dining halls.

Work was also done in other buildings on campus, including the Reinert Alumni Memorial Library, where construction is continuing.

The residence hall alterations cost approximately \$400,000 and were financed through donations, allocations and grants. Even though a lot of refurbishing has been completed, more work is planned.

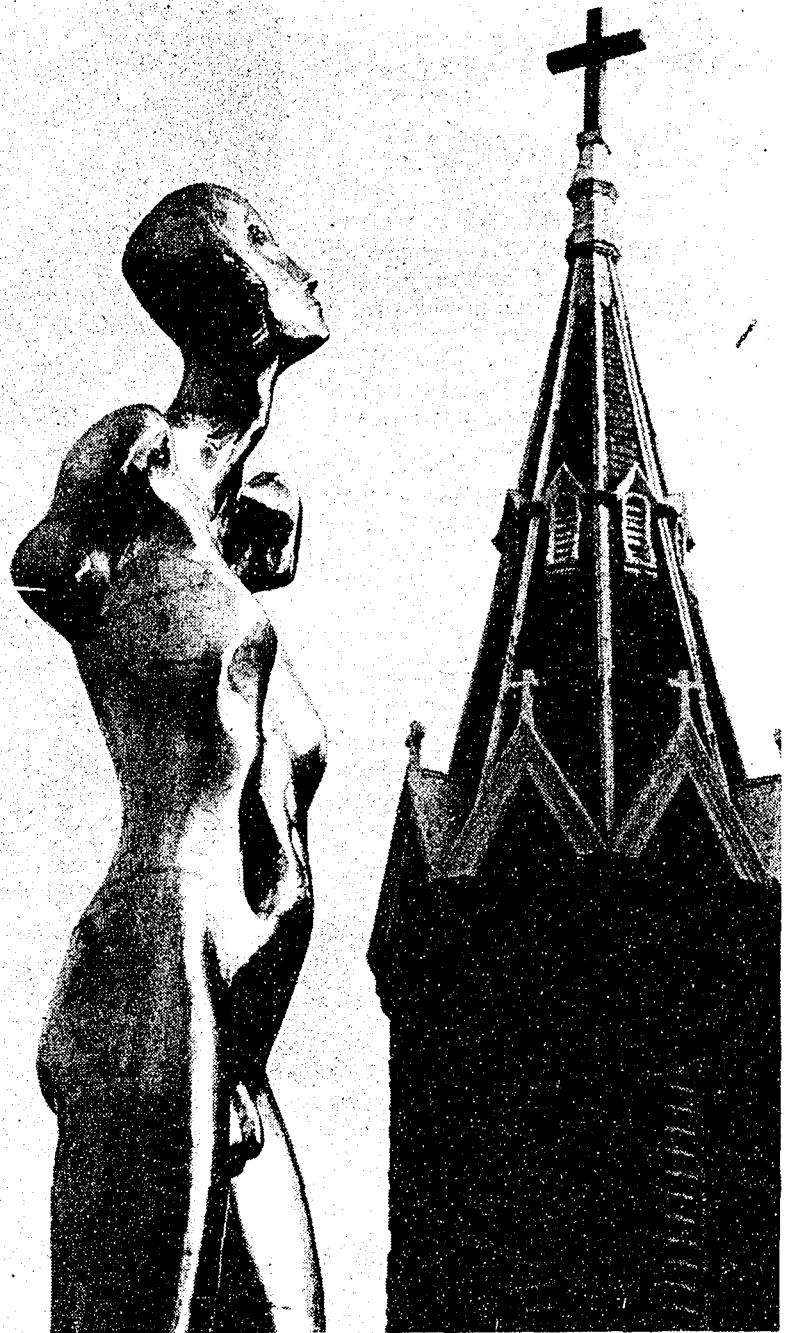


Cathy Carpenter/Assistant Photo Editor

Work continues in the Reinert Alumni Memorial Library.

Schaffner to sing

Business senior Fred Schaffner will be the featured attraction this weekend at Staskiewicz's. Schaffner will sing and play guitar from 8 p.m.-midnight tonight and Saturday.



Courtesy Creighton University

"Suscipe" as it looked during a brief summer stay on the fountain in front of St. John's Church.

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Priorities clear for new AD, basketball coach

By Mike Larsen

Editor

For Don Leahy and Tony Barone, the priorities are clear.

"Our primary objective is to put a team on the court that can be competitive. That's our athletic goal," said Barone, the new men's basketball coach. "Our academic goal is to bring in student-athletes who can compete with the other students who attend Creighton."

Barone and Leahy, the new athletic director, were hired over the summer after the resignations of Coach Willis Reed and Athletic Director Dan Offenburger left open two of the most important jobs in the athletic department. Leahy was hired at the end of May and Barone toward the end of June.

Bradley, UNO

Barone, named one of the top five assistants in the nation by *The Houston Chronicle* in 1982, had been associate coach at Bradley University the past seven years. Leahy had served as athletic director at the University of Nebraska at Omaha since August 1974.

Both men bring with them an emphasis on the student-athlete concept. Winning is important, but so is bringing in athletes who can compete academically and giving them the opportunity to do just that.

"I've been brought up on academics. At Duke as a player, being named academic All-American, demonstrated that," Barone said. "I find it almost ludicrous to say you're at a disadvantage because you can only recruit a certain type of student. I think it's a plus that we do have good academic standards. We then can concentrate on that select group."

The student-athlete concept is also important to Leahy, serving as one of the three foundations of his philosophy regarding his job.

In proper order

"No. 1 is the concept of the student-athlete," Leahy said. "Our program will have its priorities in proper order. We want all student-athletes to be degree-oriented and, hopefully, athletics will be a close second."

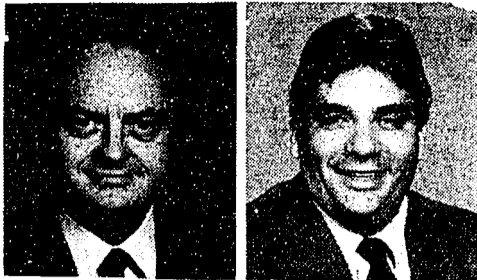
"Secondly, I am a program-oriented person, working toward helping all athletic teams be competitive. Basketball, of course, is our flagship. At the same time, we're very interested in all the other sports."

"No. 3, I'm very image conscious. The image we want to project to the students, faculty, staff, alums and the community at large is very, very positive, a program run in accordance with the guidelines of the NCAA and the principles of the university. And a program that will also be competitive on the field."

Academic coordinator

The emphasis on academics led to the recent appointment of Rosemary Gross, an instructor in the computer science department, as academic adviser. It also played a role in Barone's hiring.

According to Leahy, Barone was an excellent choice because of his talents as a



Leahy

Barone

coach, recruiter and positive salesman for the university, and because of his feelings about the student-athlete approach.

"Normally, when you set out to find someone, you hope to find someone with most of the qualities you're seeking," Leahy said. "There are still some things where we have to wait and see, but Tony Barone fits all the criteria I have set for the ideal basketball coach at Creighton University."

As if the challenge of mixing strong academics with strong athletics weren't enough, Barone faces some additional obstacles. The Bluejays have lost two significant performers in center Benoit Benjamin and guard Vernon Moore.

Drafted by Clippers

Benjamin, who averaged 21.5 points and 14.1 rebounds during the Jays' 20-12 campaign a season ago, declared hardship after his junior year and was the third pick overall in the National Basketball Association draft, going to the Los Angeles Clippers. Moore, who averaged 21.0 points his senior seasons, was drafted by Washington.

Of the 10 current members of the 1985-86 team, with the squad likely to grow by up to three players after walk-on tryouts are held, only senior swingman Reggie Morris and junior guard Gary Swain have started on a regular basis.

"In Moore, we had a kid who really handled the ball 95 percent of the time," Barone said. "And, in Ben, we lost the third-best player as far as the pros were concerned."

"We also lost what I call two large mechanisms of the team, the ball-handling and Ben, who was a major factor, in certain types of defenses. If the other team went inside, he was going to block it."

We're gonna compete

But the losses of Benjamin and Moore do not leave the Bluejays without hope, Barone said.

"We're gonna compete," he said. "Effort will be a given in the program. We'll play around with the shot clock, we'll be fundamentally sound. We'll play within our limits, play to our strengths, avoid our weaknesses."

Barone has named a pair of assistant coaches he said will help him carry out his work ethic, Dick Fick and Brad Dunn. Fick spent the last seven years as an assistant coach at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. Dunn most recently served as an assistant coach and academic coordinator at Bradley.

Leahy has some longstanding ties to Creighton and the Jesuits. He is a 1947 graduate of Omaha Creighton Prep High

School and graduated from Marquette University, also a Jesuit institution, in 1952. Leahy later received a Master's degree in education from Creighton in 1958.

Where I started

Leahy served as a football coach and teacher at Creighton Prep from 1952 until 1972. He was then appointed director of coliseum activities at Ak-Sar-Ben, giving up that post when he became athletic director at UNO.

"What attracted me (to the Creighton athletic director's position) is that this is where I started as a freshman at Creighton Prep," Leahy said. "I was a Creighton basketball fan in grade school. My older brother played football at Creighton."

"For me, this was a very logical move. The interest in coming back to Creighton is very understandable."

Barone began his coaching career with a year as an assistant in football, basketball and baseball at his alma mater, St. George High School in Evanston, Ill. That job came after graduating in 1968 from Duke where he was basketball team co-captain and an academic All-American his senior season.

Third in tournament

Barone played on the 1966 Duke team that took third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and on teams that participated in the 1967 and 1968 National Invitation Tournaments.

After his year as an assistant at St. George, Barone spent a year assisting Dick Versace at Chicago Gordon Tech High School. Barone, who taught English during his high school stops, spent two years as head basketball coach and assist-

Tougher schedule ahead for Jays

An already tough schedule will get even tougher for the men's basketball team in the years to come.

According to Athletic Director Don Leahy, the 1987-88 schedule was recently completed with Iowa State and Kansas State joining a list of difficult non-conference opponents. In addition, the Jays are scheduled to play in a Christmas tournament in 1987.

Iowa State and Kansas State join a group of non-conference foes that already includes Nebraska, Dayton, Notre Dame, DePaul and Marquette.

"We want to provide absolute quality competition for fans and patrons," Leahy said. "Our philosophy is to get ready for conference play, which is our entry to the NCAA playoffs. It's a quality schedule with quality competition and quality institutions."

ant athletic director at Gordon Tech before returning to Duke as an assistant coach for the 1972-73 season.

Barone then spent five years at Chicago St. Rita's High School, serving as head basketball coach and athletic director. When Versace was named head coach at Bradley in 1978, he hired Barone as his top assistant.

Sports

Nucleus, good recruits cause soccer optimism

By Brian McEvelly

Staff Writer

"This year Creighton could possibly have its best soccer team ever," Coach Don Klosterman said.

While many may dismiss these words as typical pre-season optimism, there is reason to believe the 1985 edition of the soccer Bluejays could well be the most competitive in history.

Why such a positive outlook? Two reasons. One, the Jays return a strong nucleus from last year's team. Second, the team has added what Klosterman calls his best recruiting class ever.

Young team

"We are a very young team with a lot of enthusiasm and confidence," he said. "The practices have been very intense, the emotional level is high, and the desire to win is definitely there."

For the team to be successful this season, they will have to put the ball in the goal, something the Jays had trouble doing last year. In the 1984 campaign, Creighton scored only 12 goals in 15 games and finished with a record of 4-9-2.

This year's front line will be a young one, with three freshmen and one junior providing most of the scoring punch. The lone veteran, junior co-captain Matt McCormick, is, Klosterman said, "an experienced team player whose leadership will be greatly needed up front."

Joining McCormick on the front line will be Pat Kocourek from Edina, Minn.; Bob Signorello, who was a first-team all-conference forward at McCluer High School in St. Louis, and Scott Wibbenmeyer, a first-team all-stater from Kennedy High in St. Louis.

Midfield strength

"Scott is the first Creighton forward who has size, speed and jumping ability," Klosterman said. "He also doesn't get in-

timidated, which is very important."

The real strength of this year's team is the midfield, a group Klosterman feels is one of the best young midfields in the nation.

The four midfielders, three sophomores and one freshman, are all former high school all-state team members from Missouri. Paul Martin and Kurt Schoen, midfield starters on last year's team, scored two goals apiece in 1984.

The third sophomore, Steve Nikodem, is a transfer from St. Louis University, where he played last year. At DeSmet High in St. Louis, Nikodem was an all-state and All-America selection at midfield.

Rounding out the foursome is freshman Keith Knopf, also from DeSmet High.

"We are going to have to get more scoring from our midfield this year," Klosterman said. "Knopf and Martin are both great attackers and scorers, while Schoen and Nikodem are more apt at ball control and assists. They complement each other very well."

Experienced backfielders

Anchoring the defense will be two experienced backfielders, co-captain Gerry Modglin, the only senior on the team, and junior Jim Stoepler.

Handling the goalkeeping duties this year will be freshman Mike Stadnyk, who was first-team all-conference at Chaminade High in St. Louis. "Mike has all the tools to be a great goalkeeper," Klosterman said. "He has the size, the hands, all he needs now is the experience."

As far as goals for the season, Klosterman said he would like to get a National Collegiate Athletic Association bid.

"We have 10 Division I teams on our schedule, and realistically, we have to win almost every one of those games to get a tournament bid. It's a lofty goal, but it will give the team something to shoot for."

Bluejays suffer 1-goal loss against sixth-rated St. Louis

The men's soccer team opened the 1985 season Sunday night with a 3-2 loss against sixth-ranked St. Louis University in front of 2,500 fans in St. Louis.

The Jays play two more road games, Saturday against Bowling Green University and Sunday against Eastern Illinois University, before opening the home season Thursday against Grandview.

The Billikens came out very strong Sunday and captured a two-goal lead in the first 6:24.

The Jays opened their scoring at 22:37 of the first half. Midfielder Paul Martin took a powerful shot from a free kick that hit the crossbar. Freshman Scott Wibbenmeyer got the goal as he headed the rebound in.

At 77:05, the Jays tied the score 2-2. Wibbenmeyer sent a pass to freshman Bob Signorello, who beat the goalie with his shot.

St. Louis got the winning goal in the final six minutes. Freshman goalie Mike Stadnyk was shielded and could not see the ball that won the game.

Despite the loss, Creighton Coach Don Klosterman was pleased.

"You've got to be happy," he said. "We proved ourselves against a national power. I was very happy with what I saw. We had two freshmen scoring against a very fine team."

"We have some very good players, but we just need some work. We came in there thinking that we could win this game."

According to St. Louis Coach Joe Clarke, the Bluejays were not out of line thinking that way.

"Creighton is capable of beating any team in the country," Clarke said.

Rule shortens fall softball slate

Although baseball and softball are primarily spring sports, both teams practice and play a limited schedule during the fall. This week, a look at softball. Next week, a look at baseball.

By Connie Yori
Staff Writer

Last fall, the softball team won 20 games. This fall Coach Mary Higgins will be happy with five wins.

Under a new National Collegiate Athletic Association rule, each softball team is allowed to play no more than 60 games during the fall and spring. Creighton plays only one tournament this fall and will save the remainder of the 60 games for the spring season.

"In a way, I think we can use the fall season to our advantage," Higgins said. "Financially it gives us the ability to travel more in the spring."

New challenge

The spring provides the Lady Jays with a new challenge — a conference schedule. The Lady Jays joined the High Country Conference this summer as an affiliate member. The Lady Jays join Utah, Utah State, New Mexico, New Mexico State and Colorado in one of the toughest softball conferences in the country.

"It's an excellent opportunity for us," Higgins said. "The winner of the conference advances to the regional playoffs. It's just one step away from the Women's College World Series."

The Lady Jays started practice last week with eight returning players, five newcomers and two walk-ons. They play in the Western Illinois Tournament Sept. 27 and 28. They also play an exhibition game against former Creighton players Oct. 6.

Senior Kandy Foust and sophomore Marina Watson return on the mound for Creighton. The ace, Foust, had a 1.18 ERA and a 15-9 record in the spring for the 43-18 Lady Jays. Watson finished with a 19-6



Higgins



Foust



Watson



Fitsimones

record and a 1.30 ERA.

"We're going to need Kandy's leadership to get us through a lot of tough games," Higgins said. "Marina Watson was our No. 2 pitcher last year. She's improved both her change-up and her control this year."

Sophomore Jody Schwartz, the starting first baseman last season, saw mound duty in 14 games and ended with a 9-3 record. Her bat also helped out Creighton. She hit .297 and had 25 RBIs, second-best on the team.

Last year's co-captain, second baseman Traci Fitsimones, a three-year starter, hit .288 as a junior last season. Starting third baseman Mary Panagos, a sophomore, led the team with 31 RBIs in the spring.

Anita Rogers, a senior outfielder, is the only returning player to hit over .300 last season. She ended the year with a .309 batting average.

Immediate contribution

Higgins said she expects some of the freshmen to make an immediate contribution.

"We have an excellent class of freshmen," she said. "The few games we have this fall will be important for teaching the new people where they fit in."

Two of the newcomers, Lisa Elwell and Sue Fredrick, played high school softball for Ankeny, Iowa, ranked first in Iowa all

year before an upset in the district final.

Higgins said Elwell has "outstanding defensive skills." She said Fredrick can play any infield position. She was a two-time, first-team all-state second baseman for Ankeny.

The other freshmen will add offensive punch to the Lady Jays, Higgins said.

April Trupp, from Eugene, Ore., was recruited as a pitcher, but also carries a big bat.

"April will help our pitching depth," Higgins said. "She is also just an excellent hitter."

Ellen Castro and Marti Mitchell, both from San Maria, Calif., played on the national Amateur Athletic Union champions that competed at the World Games in Fargo, N.D., this summer.

Fremont meet runners' 1st

By Kevin Sarver
Staff Writer

Even with the loss of captain Dave Boes to graduation, third-year cross country coach Ed Hubbs finds himself "very happy" with the way his runners have looked so far.

Hubbs said he has seen a lot of improvement and is excited by the dedication he has witnessed at workouts.

The cross country season opens this weekend at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb. Because it is the first meet, Hubbs said, it is one of the most important. Another important meet will occur next Saturday, the Doane College Invitational in Crete, Neb. Hubbs said the field at Doane will be one of the largest and most competitive the Bluejays will face.

Returning team member John Naranja said one thing he learned from last season is "that we need a bigger team, and with that team we will have to work much harder than we did last year."

A bigger team is one thing the Jays have this season, with 12 men and eight women out for the squad.

One of the top returning women is Mandy Malburg. The junior said she has set her sights on competing in a half-marathon sometime this year and hopes to at least place in the event.

Malburg said she also hopes the women get a chance to take on some strong competition in a meet in Texas later this year.

Two additions highlight fall intramural schedule

A wide variety of returning events and two new additions highlight the intramural program for the fall semester.

Sports ranging from three-on-three basketball to innertube water polo are being offered. Up coming events include softball, three-on-three basketball and four-on-four volleyball, all of which will begin in the next week.

Coed softball and coed football teams are being offered the chance to display their talents for the first time. Oct. 7 is the deadline to sign up for flag football, while the deadline to sign up for softball has already passed.

Thursday is the deadline for tennis. Men's and women's singles as well as doubles teams are welcome.

The running enthusiast has until Sept. 25 to sign up for the Fitness Run.

New policies aimed at cracking down on forfeits will be used this year. In the past, a team was assessed a \$15 forfeit bond that covered all forfeits. The money was returned if the team didn't forfeit.

This year, however, \$10 will be charged upon entry and will cover one forfeit. Another \$10 must be put up before playing another game. After two forfeits the team is disqualified from competition.

A forfeit will be assessed if a team does not show up at least 10 minutes after it is scheduled to play. Bob Jackson and Kate McRae, intramural coordinators, said these policies will be strictly adhered to.

Participation in intramurals has flour-

ished in recent years, paralleling the national trend toward being fit and trim, Jackson said. Jackson credits this increase to an upgraded promotional effort and greater diversity in the sports being offered.

A step-by-step procedure on signing up for an intramural event is posted outside the intramural office located on the main floor of the Kiewit Fitness Center.

Aquacize class to be offered every Tuesday, Thursday

Aquacize class is the latest opportunity for faculty, staff and students to be a part of the fitness craze.

The water exercise program, offered at the Kiewit Fitness Center, has many advantages over conventional forms of exercise, particularly for those who have sustained any kind of joint injury.

Chris Capellup, class instructor, described aquacize as a strength and flexibility building program as well as an excellent aerobic workout. Compared to other cardiovascular workouts, such as running or jumping rope, water exercise is much less stressful.

Stress is reduced because the water negates some of gravity's pull, the advantage of this being a reduction in injuries and

soreness.

"Aquacize is especially good for people suffering from back and knee injuries because pounding and jolting movement are eliminated," Capellup said.

Another advantage of the class is that people who are somewhat less fit can work at their own pace without keeping the most fit from a challenging workout.

Capellup, who has her Master's in exercise science, has instructed people at all levels of fitness during the three years she has been teaching the class.

While the class has already begun, newcomers are welcome. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Cost of the class is \$22. Interested persons may call 280-2848.

Finance major new swim coach

Senior finance major Bill Heavey has taken over as head coach of the men's and women's swim teams.

Heavey, who replaces Justin Kohll, swam for Omaha Westside High School,

the Metropolitan Omaha Swim Team and the Westside Swim Club. He has also served as an assistant coach at Westside and has coached the RAM Swim Club and Brookhill Club.

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Drinking, sign posting receive altered policies

Continued from Page 1

a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee when Nebraska's drinking age rose from 20 to 21 on Jan. 1, 1985.

A grandfather clause allowed those who turned 20 before this date to remain legal drinkers.

Dr. Dave Clark, Survival Strategies Program director, estimated that despite the clause only 30 percent of Creighton undergraduates are now legal.

"The majority of students are under age," said Dr. Ron Slepitz, assistant vice president of student services.

"This includes almost all of the freshmen and sophomores as well as the half of the junior class that didn't make the grandfather clause. Next year an even greater percentage of juniors will be under age."

"The drinking policy had to be changed to abide with the law, but also because of the abuses of alcohol that were occurring on this

campus," said the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., university president.

"We were not creating the proper environment, especially for students living in the dorms. The new policy tries to emphasize that you can have a good party without getting plastered."

The policy, which can be found in the 1985-86 Student Handbook, states Creighton's definition of the abuse of alcohol as:

"Any behavior that adversely affects a person's life in regard to physical health, feelings of self-esteem, personal or family relationships, educational and occupational goals, or one's standing in regard to local, state or federal laws."

The policy goes on to say that its guidelines encompass all members of the Creighton community. Clark stressed that the attitude behind this statement is very progressive toward creating the type of environment for which Creighton is striving.

"The idea of a dry campus was considered," Clark said. "But we were concerned that by eliminating all alcohol we would be placing undue burden on those people who are legal."

"We are not considering a dry campus — yet."

Clark said he foresees annual revision of the policy, and that if students aren't drinking responsibly under the policy the subcommittees may choose the dry campus alternative.

Members of the subcommittee that wrote the policy consist of administrators, students, faculty members and chairman Dr. John Cernech, vice president of student services.

Clark said resident advisers were exposed to the policy and how to enforce it during sessions at a workshop in Fremont in mid-August.

"Our purpose is to encourage responsible drinking," said Tina Otterstedt, a second-

year R.A. at the Palms. "We're not here to check people's rooms. But if there's a problem, we'll deal with it."

Under the posting policy, signs to be posted in academic buildings, such as the Reinert Alumni Memorial Library or Rigge Science Building, must first be approved and stamped in the student activities office in Upper Brandeis.

The signs, which cannot exceed 18 inches by 25 inches, cannot be posted on windows, painted walls or the outside of buildings.

Designated bulletin boards are available in each building, Brown said.

Failure to remove signs after one week may result in a \$15 fine.

Posting is forbidden in Upper Brandeis, Upper Becker and the east and west tunnels in Kiewit Fitness Center.

Each residence hall has an assigned posting area.

Fliers and table sales must also be approved by the student activities office.

Adviser to provide academic assist for athletes

Continued from Page 1

them and serving as a liaison between the faculty and athletic department.

She will keep the faculty informed when students will be involved in official activities that conflict with class time. She will also be responsible for keeping the coaches updated on the progress of each student-athlete.

The study halls will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The tutors, mostly graduate students, will be available at various times during the day. Each individual student will be able to make an appointment or will be given a session time.

As for keeping the faculty and coaches in-

formed on progress, each instructor will be asked to fill out a short form on athletes' progress every two to three weeks. The information will be reviewed by Gross and then conveyed to the coaching staff.

One point Gross feels is extremely important is that the program is in no way set up to punish the student-athletes, but rather to help them.

"The student-athletes are the only people we recruit to be students and then tell them they can't go to class every day," Gross said. "We ask them to represent the university and that occasionally involves missing classes and losing study time due to practice and games. The university, therefore, needs to provide the additional assistance

to make up for the lost time."

Gross said the only problem she can foresee in the program is lack of study space. In order for the study hall to be effective, a minimum of two rooms is needed. With night classes, that is somewhat difficult. But, she said, in time the problem should resolve itself.

Gross is asking that all faculty members attempt to help in this effort. "I realize it is an extra burden on instructors," she said, "but cooperation would be greatly appreciated."

Coaches expressed a great deal of enthusiasm about the addition of Gross to the staff.

"The schedule we put these student-

athletes under causes conflicts with their academic schedule," men's basketball coach Tony Barone said. "It's unfair not to provide them with something or someone to bring them back to an even level."

"No first-class Division I athletic program can live without an academic adviser. I see this position helping the student-athletes with time management as much as anything else."

Mary Higgins, women's athletic director and softball coach, said, "She has been very supportive of our total athletic program. She has an excellent perspective on the balance of athletics and academics and, with her expertise, she will help the student-athletes keep that balance in perspective."

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