Moore 'ecstatic' after victory

By Joan Gach
Reporter

"I'm ecstatic," arts junior Catherine Moore said after being elected as the new Student Board of Governors president.

Jane Mertes, business junior, is vice president of finance for 1986-87. Arts sophomore Patrick Shaughnessy will fill the position of vice president of student services.

Moore got 820 votes and opponent Bill McCartan 616. Mertes won over Steve Seuntjens 725-672, and Shaughnessy over Paul Louis 766-602.

The voter turnout was still not as high as it should be, said Beverly Bailey, the board's current vice president of student services.

"From some reactions, students should have been better informed about the candidates," she said. "Candidates can't be everywhere. Students should seek them out."

Take over May 1

The new officers officially take over May 1. A leadership training workshop to make the transition smooth is scheduled for May 3, Bailey said.

"All are very qualified and I think they'll do a fabulous job," Bailey said.

Moore said she was very surprised and pleased to become the new SBG president. "I have to credit the Creighton students with making an informed decision based on the issues.

"Three things helped me win — good PR, doing my homework with that reflecting in the issues I spoke up on and, most importantly, I had some really excellent people working really hard for me."

"I was really happy about winning," Mertes said. "I'm glad it was close because it was a good contest."

Get packet ready

Mertes said she wants to get the budget packet ready for next fall and incorporate the personal computer more into the program next year.

Courtesy Catherine Moore

1986-87 Student Board of Governors President Catherine Moore.

"I was joyous," said Shaughnessy, who said he looks forward to working with Moore and Mertes. "I'd like to gear my office toward the academic end, but still obtain a healthy balance between academics and social activity."

"I'd like to congratulate all officers and encourage students to run for arts and business representatives, who go to SBG meetings and serve on committees," Bailey said. Petitions are due Monday in the SBG office, with those elections April 21.

Fund drive main topic of Morrison

By Shelley Willcoxon
Assistant Editor

The Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., university president, called Campaign for Creighton the "most important and exciting" aspects of the university, but expressed concern about items that could financially threaten Creighton.

Morrison made his comments at the annual President's Convocation for Faculty and Administrators April 3.

'Twice as much'

"It's almost twice as much as any other campaign has raised in the previous five-year period," he said.

The university has completed the Omaha major corporation phase of the campaign, Morrison said.

"The attitude of the businesses has been positive," he said. "The response has been encouraging. I'm very optimistic."

Morrison said the campaign is now focusing on small local businesses and alumni.

Some of the money from the campaign has been used for the renovation of buildings and other structures, Morrison

Continued on Page 7

The Creighton

Omaha, Neb. No. 21 April 11, 1986 Volume LXIV

Confrontation in Libya: remarkable or unwise?

By Jayne Vonnahme
News Editor

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger calls it "a remarkable professional achievement."

President Reagan calls it the "spear and shield of American policy in a troubled and volatile region."

Creighton's Dr. Kenneth Wise calls it completely unnecessary and unwise.

All three are speaking about the United States' recent right-to-navigation exercise that brought together three aircraft carriers and 32 other ships, and triggered 16 hours of violent confrontations with Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.

Wise, association professor of political science, would disagree that the exercises were actually for the purpose of "right-to-navigation," like the White House claims.

Interesting question

He said that what they were really trying to do is a very interesting question.

"It was not to show our right to navigation in the gulf," Wise said.

Wise cited a public notice called an aide memoire that is sent to a country that makes a claim the other country doesn't accept.

Wise said the U.S. had sent the aide memoire, as did many other nations. In fact, he said, the only country in the world that has accepted Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's claim to power over the Gulf of Sidra is a tiny land-locked African nation that owns no boats.

Wise said that once the idea that it was a demonstration to prove the right to travel in international waters is eliminated, other possibilities can be considered the real reason the U.S. chose to cross Khadafy's "line of death."

News coverage

Wise said perhaps one reason is to get news media coverage of Khadafy and terrorism.

"My own view of what the administration is trying to do is to make Khadafy the symbol of terrorism and by punishing Khadafy, threaten all terrorists," Wise said.

He said another objective could be to make Americans feel more relaxed that there will be less terrorism.

"Which," Wise said, "I don't believe will be the case."

Wise said the White House has the goal to elicit to the American public a "rally around the flag" patriotism.

He said he thinks that the action in the Gulf of Sidra is directly related to the level of support the White House wants to give to Central America.

He said it's a preparation for American people. By showing a little muscle, Wise said, he thinks Washington believes they will get more support in Central America.

Washington is probably disappointed that there is so little support for action in Central America, he said.

'Generate support'

"We were there (the Gulf of Sidra) to generate support to back the Contras in Nicaragua," Wise said, "but since we didn't accomplish that, we can easily try again."

As of the first of the week the U.S. military still hadn't been put on alert, even though Khadafy had called for suicide attacks on U.S. facilities around the world.

Even before the clash in the Gulf of Sidra, Khadafy had pledged to take his terror-

Continued on Page 6

Courtesy Carl Huber

Cuttin' footloose to nationals

Dave Tarabocchia prepares backstage in Columbia, Mo., for competition in the regional Rock-Alike contest for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Tarabocchia, who portrayed Kenny Loggins, won the event to advance to national competition. Story, Page 2.

VIEWPOINTS

"Was this really necessary?"

Class of 1986 beginning Senior Pioneer Pledge

This year's Senior Pioneer Pledge is now under way as the deans of each college have chosen their first representatives.

The Senior Pioneer Pledge is a program all of the colleges compete in to see who can get the greatest number of participants. The main goal is to get every senior to make a pledge to the university, said Sherry Curtis, a senior who is helping organize this year's program.

The pledge was first initiated by a senior class in the 60s. It was started with the idea that they wanted to leave more than a gift, to Creighton, Curtis said.

It begins when the dean from each college chooses three or four senior representatives that most people in the class know. The representatives attend an orientation meeting and receive training.

They in turn recruit friends to help them get pledges until a "pyramid" is built up in the school, Curtis said.

Since payment does not begin until one year after graduation, there is some time to budget for it. Curtis said a payment plan can be arranged.

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Tarabocchia to appear on MTV after triumph

Dave Tarabocchia, Creighton's Kenny Loggins look-alike, defeated 12 contestants and won the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Rock-Alike regional competition last weekend in Columbua, Mo.

As winner of the regional competition, Tarabocchia heads for New York on April 19 on an all-expense paid trip, where he will be video taped for Music Television.

Tarabocchia's video will be shown on MTV for three weeks, along with videos from seven other regional contest winners. National competition will be voted on by MTV viewers.

The winner of the national competiton wins an internship with MTV for the summer.

Tarabocchia said he was really surprised and excited to win the regional and that the competition has been really fun.

Tarabocchia's winning performance was to Loggins' song "Footloose."

A victory party for Tarabocchia will be held Saturday at the Bluejay.

The party is scheduled outside from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost is $3 with all proceeds being used to make phone calls to MTV to vote for Tarabocchia.

Plans are also being put together for a victory caravan to the airport prior to Tarabocchia's departure for New York. Flight time and further details on the caravan will be posted by the SAMS office in Lower Brandeis once plans are finalized.

300 people attend fashion extravaganza

Three hundred people attended this year's Fashion Extravaganza sponsored by the School of Medicine, held at the Red Lion Ballroom April 3.

The fashion show is presented by the Creighton Chapter of the Student National Association and Health Sciences Minority Affairs. Funds from the show go toward two scholarships for freshman medical students and a donation to the Hands Across America campaign.

Arlene Rhodes, director of the Health Sciences Minority Affairs, gave a speech on the "caring is doing" attitude that the health professional students have.

The masters of ceremonies were Michael Scott, KETV co-anchor, and Jackie Costillo, account executive for KMTV.

The evening provided contemporary music, clothing by Younkers and tuxedos by Max I. Walker. Models were provided by the Creighton Schools of Medicine, Law and Pharmacy. Central High students presented the entertainment with a soloist and a dancer performing the song by Whitney Houston, "Saving All My Love for You."

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Nursing school schedules lecture

Each year, the School of Nursing presents the Dorothy Vossen Distinguished Lecture Series.

Vossen, a former dean of nursing, instituted the baccalaureate program of nursing.

This year's lecture speaker will be Gertrude K. McFarland, a nurse from Rockfield, Maryland.

The lecture is Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Criss Building. McFarland's lecture "Nursing Diagnosis: Implication for Practice Education and Research."

She will be covering the historical evaluation for the nursing diagnostic movement. The second point to be covered is to identify the issue, trends and implications for nursing.

The lecture is the same day as the nursing alumni reunion.

"Having the lecture on the same day as the reunion gives alumni a continuing education as well as a social gathering," said Sheila Ciciulla, the School of Nursing assistant dean of undergraduate programs.

Experiments show prejudice's effect

By Ted Stefaniak
Reporter

Jane Elliot, an expert on prejudice, spoke to about 65 people April 2 in Rigge Science Lecture Hall. The speech was entitled "Collar in My Pocket."

The lecture was sponsored by Creighton's Concert and Lecture Series.

Elliot, born and raised in Riceville, Iowa, began speaking about prejudice in February 1968, after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. She was teaching third grade at the time and wanted the children of the small farming town to realize the feelings of prejudice. She wanted to convey to the children the hatred one feels when being discriminated against.

Teaching about prejudice

Teaching about prejudice in 1968 was unheard of, especially in a little town in Iowa, and brought controversy and national attention to Riceville.

Elliot appeared on "The Today Show" in 1968 and also did a documentary film with ABC entitled "The Eye of the Storm."

The experiments Elliot conducts separate people with blue eyes and brown eyes. First, blue-eyed people are given a collar to wear around their neck and are told negative aspects that blue-eyed people do. They are cut down to the point of humiliation and then subjected to the taunting of the brown-eyed people, who have been told not to associate themselves with the blue eyes because they, the brown eyes, are *much better.*

"Mentally, this is a very painful experiement to conduct even if it only lasts an hour and a half," Elliot said.

Very hostile

The brown eyes become very hostile toward the blue eyes, even if before the experiment the brown eyes and blue eyes had gotten along just fine.

The experiment then makes a dramatic shift. The brown eyes are instructed to wear the collars and the supremacy is given to the blue eyes.

Many people have criticized her work and have asked how Elliot can justify simulating prejudice in the classrom. She replies, "How can you justify prejudice for a lifetime?"

Elliot recently attended a reunion with the children she conducted the experiment on in 1968.

"One of the girls from that class told me she had overheard someone harassing a young black man one day. She said, 'It made me so mad, I wish I had a collar in my pocket so I could wrap it around his neck so he would know what it feels like to be discriminated against,'" Elliot explained.

"We don't have a black problem in America. It's a people reacting to people problem," Elliot said. "You are racism. Be part of the problem or part of the solution. Each of you are a minority. Grow up and drop racism, sexism and agism."

Lectures

Panel plans discussion of sexuality on Monday

"Sexuality: Who Wants Surprises" will be the topic of a panel discussion Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rigge Science Lecture Hall.

The panel group will consist of Dr. Noreen O'Shay, Dr. Tom Benzon and Bob and Iva Mueller. The two doctors will discuss the anatomy and physiology of sexuality. The Muellers will present ideas on values in sexuality — integrating the Catholic Church's views with their own personal ones.

Dr. Michael Kelley, clinical psychologist for the Counseling Center, said, "The panel will be the last of the three presentations that have been given throughout the semester to alert students to their developing sexuality and to help them deal with it."

The Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., university president, asked Student Services this past fall to create a committee to help with sexuality education for students, Kelley said. The Healthy Lifestyles Committee was the result.

The committee's goal is to reach as many students as possible with the information, Kelley said. "It is preliminarily trying to do this through the various panels."

The committee hopes to offer sexuality courses for part of the students' general education component requirements by spring 1987.

Seminar planned

The Placement Center will hold this semester's final career seminar for arts sophomores and juniors Wednesday.

The seminar will be held from 4-5 p.m. in the Union Pacific Room. Omaha business executives will be on hand to answer career-related questions.

Dedication set

The chemistry department will honor Professor Emeritus Donald J. Baumann by naming its lecture hall, Rigge Science 316, for him in a ceremony Thursday.

The ceremony will be held in the lecture hall at 3:30 p.m. with a reception in the Union Pacific Room at 4 p.m.

Study group to offer talk

On Sunday, Kathleen Erikson will speak about her Witness for Peace trip to Nicaragua.

She had the opportunity to visit Nicaragua last year. At this time, she was able to form her personal opinion of the situation in post-revolutionary Nicaragua.

The Central America Study Group will provide this opportunity to hear one person's impressions at 7 p.m. in Lower St. John's. Everyone is welcome.

T S O
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MANDATORY MEETING
April 15 5:30 p.m. Drawing Room
— Officer Nominations
— New Ideas
— Activity Plans
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
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Julianne Juergens/Photo Editor

Barbecue weather

Good weather is a good excuse for a barbecue. From left, Kurt Muehlebach, Mike Moriarty and Jim Flanery enjoy the food at a recent Palms cookout.

AIDS experts to talk at annual symposium

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, contracted by 18,000 people in 1985, will be the topic of the seventh annual Infectious Diseases Symposium on Wednesday.

The conference for health-care professionals will be held in Rigge Science Lecture Hall from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the departments of microbiology and medicine, the symposium will include several well-known experts on AIDS.

Dr. Donald Armstrong, chief of infectious disease service and director of the microbiology laboratory at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, and Dr. Henry Masur, deputy chief of the critical care medicine department at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., will be speaking in the symposium.

Other speakers will be Dr. Richard O'Brien, Creighton health sciences vice president and School of Medicine dean; Dr. Paul Swayne, Creighton assistant professor of periodontics and Dr. Ruth Purtillo, chairman of the deparment of medical purisprudence and humanities at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Dr. Laurel Preheim, director of the School of Medicine's infectious disease section, is chairman of the symposium. There will be panel discussion and a question-and-answer session following the presentations.

Fair will give information about professional schools

A professional school information fair will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon in Lower St. John's.

Deb Roley, coordinator of the event, said representatives from the law, medical, pharmacy, dental and nursing schools, University College and the departments of counseling/education, math and computer science, and business (MBA) will attend the fair to answer questions and give guidance.

Any questions about requirements and applications or general inquiries will be answered at the fair, she said.

"For the first time at Creighton, the professional schools are being given the opportunity to show students what they are all about," Roley said.

Roley said that in addition to the school representatives, students will be able to speak with a professional student on preparing the personal statement. Dr. Tom Quinn of the medical school interview panel will be available for interview tips, and Deb Novak of financial aid will answer questions on financial assistance and support.

"We encourage students to bring questions for the speakers, and sample personal statements to be critiqued," she said.

"The fair is geared toward any undergraduate student interested in going on to any type of professional school," she said. "I strongly urge anyone interested to take advantage of this opportunity."

The fair is sponsored by the Department of Student Services. More information can be obtained by calling Roley at 449-6201.

Judge to talk on juveniles

Colleen Buckley, a judge from the Douglas County Court, will speak Tuesday about the problems facing juvenile offenders.

The lecture, "Juvenile Court, How it Works," is presented by the Institute on Alienation and Human Values with the Philosophy Society. It will feature a panel of respondents, including Dr. Elizabeth Dahl, associate professor of psychology.

The presentation should be of interest to students of many different fields, said Dr. Robert Apostol, moderator of the philosophy club. Many disciplines — psychology, philosophy, theology, and sociology — discuss problems relating to the cause and effect of juvenile delinquency, he said.

These areas of study may offer some insight that could contribute to the solutions of these problems, he said.

Buckley, who received her law degree from Creighton in 1962, will discuss the causes of problems that confront young people today and lead to criminal behavior.

She will also discuss how the court deals with rehabilitation of young offenders.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Gross Appellate Courtroom in the law school.

Letter

Campus site for military?

To the editor:

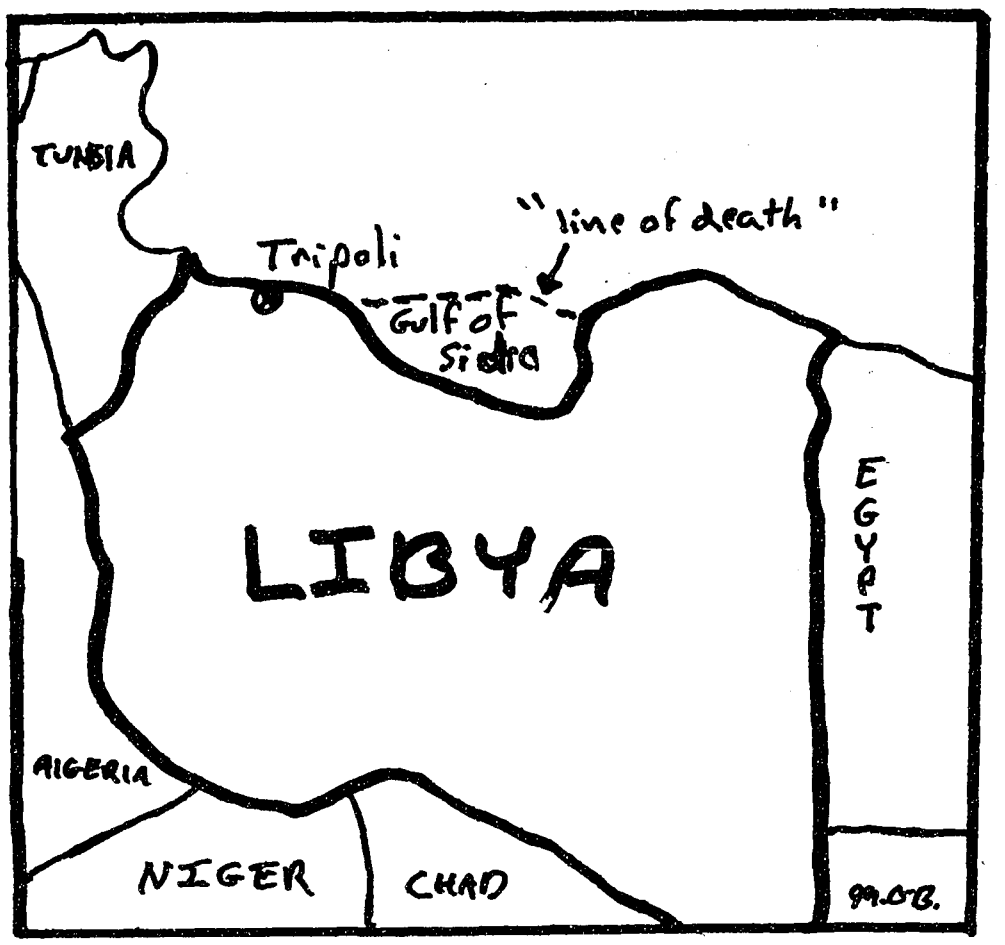
Is Creighton University a college with enlightened ideals or it is a military training ground?

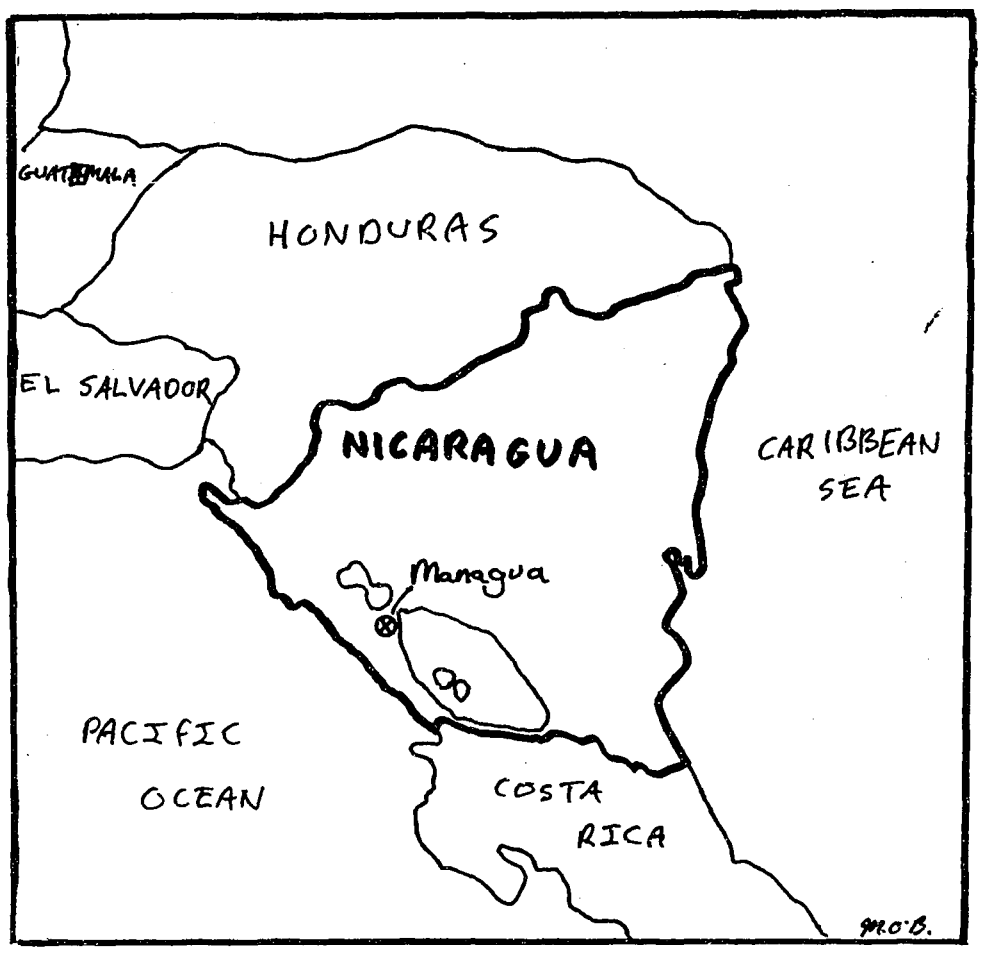
An event that occurred on the morning of April 8 suggests the latter. I witnessed 32 members of the U.S. military participating in some sort of "drill," complete with at least six apparent firearms, in front of the Kiewit Center. Is this tolerable?

In my opinion it is not only intolerable, but in direct opposition with the high intellectual principles that Creighton University professes to uphold.

It's time Creighton students question themselves and decide whether they want a university or a military training facility — they are not compatible.

David Church
Arts Sophomore





Confrontation in Libya: remarkable or unwise?

Continued from Page 1

ist offensive into main-street America if U.S. forces crossed his "line of death."

Security at the Pentagon was stepped up in the days after the incident, with extra guards at all entrances and hallway patrols by undercover staff.

"I can't see a need for troops going to Libya for any reason in the near future," Wise said.

More appropriate

He said there are more appropriate peace-keeping teams if there is internal disturbance there.

Wise cited the Arab League and France as the logical peace-keeping forces in Libya.

He said France helped Chad fight Khadafy's invasion and that Khadafy would never attempt to take on that country.

Wise said he can't say that the U.S. won't send troops to Libya. But, he said, "What's rational is that they wouldn't send troops."

Regarding the TWA Flight 840 bombing, Wise said the U.S. is just sitting thinking, "What do we do now?"

He said during terrorist activity in January, it was unwise to make so much noise about Khadafy without being able to do anything.

'Still not sure'

"I am still not sure that the government has a case that proves Khadafy is guilty of the terrorism we accuse him of," Wise said.

Khadafy never said that he wasn't involved in the hijacking and bombings, Wise said, because he tries to uphold his radical leader image.

Wise said there is also a stereotype about Khadafy in the U.S. that he is a typical Arab and behaves that way.

"The man is not crazy," he said. "He may be a little flaky, but he's not crazy."

Wise said that deeply cultured Arabs never feel anything halfway.

"Khadafy is a fairly skilled leader at home," he said. "I don't put it past him to find other things to do to make himself look good to his general population."

Wise said the only thing the U.S. can prove about Khadafy is that his agents seek out Libyans that oppose him. Then, he said, they kill or threaten them.

"If it's something he's doing to his own people, you take him to jail. You can't prove that he's out to terrorize the world," Wise said.

In order to let students get the feelings of national leaders, Wise said, he gave his U.S. diplomacy class a chance to play Secretary of State.

The students were in U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz's position and had about as much time as he would to submit a memo to the president about a decision regarding the confrontation between the U.S. and Libya.

The students were to consider the impact on the American public, U.S. allies, the defense budget and the U.S. stand in Central America when they wrote their memos.

Best responses

Wise said the best responses were those that tied the clash in the Gulf of Sidra directly to the U.S. stand in Central America.

The paper was assigned before the bombing of TWA Flight 840.

"The students might have used that as evidence if they took the position as others did that it will increase Khadafy's backing of terrorism," Wise said.

He said the class role play surprised him because it was so difficult for them to get into the part.

Wise said his goal for the project was to allow them to face academic problem-solving.

Implications 'could be very serious'

By Chris Tatten
Reporter

Todd Graff, head of the Peace and Justice Center, said the potential consequence of the recent troubles with Libya and Nicaragua could be very serious.

"I'm nervous of the implications of the U.S. confrontation with Libya," Graff said, "especially with the loss of Libyan life, the tension in the Middle East, and the threat of increased terrorism."

Graff said there were better ways for the United States to demonstrate international law, but that the Libyan claim to 200 miles off their coast was ridiculous and the U.S. had a right to be in international waters.

"The U.S. did not provoke Khadafy," Graff said. "We have a right to be in international waters, but we knew we would be fired on."

Graff said he is opposed to the United States sending $100 million worth of military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and feels that recent fighting in Honduras has been exaggerated by the American government in an effort to get the Contra bill passed.

"The Sandinistas did not invade Honduras," Graff said. "They entered Honduras to get at the Contra training camps, and now the American government is blowing the whole situation out of proportion to get the Contra bill passed."

The Peace and Justice Center is asking students to call or write their representatives in Congress, and urging them to vote against the bill sending military aid to the Contras that will be re-voted on Tuesday.

Sanctuary movement offers refuge

By De Ette Stokke
Reporter

In response to political unrest in El Salvador and Guatemala many Americans are becoming aware of a need to respond, said Stephanie Preusch, a member of Creighton's Central America Study Group.

One response, the Sanctuary movement, involves the clothing, feeding and housing of Central American refugees. Refugees are people who have come to the United States because remaining in their homeland would mean government persecution, Preusch said.

These refugees come to the United States to gain political asylum, she said.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service insists that, to be granted political asylum, one must show "a well-founded fear of persecution because of race, religion, political opinion or membership in a social group."

"In 1984, U.S. policy granted only 2.45 percent asylum to Salvadorans and ½ percent for Guatemalans," Preusch said. "However, the violence of their homelands is so great that they are willing to come to the United States even though they know they will probably never receive the asylum they need."

The sanctuary movement was formed six years ago. Preusch said that over 300 churches and synagogues in five U.S. cities have declared themselves sanctuaries. Nebraska does not have any public sanction organizations.

Preusch, who belongs to Omaha's Supporters of Sanctuary, said that the group's main concern is that a church in Omaha declare sanctuary and provide assistance to refugees in the Omaha area.

Sanctuary basis rests on Leviticus 19:33: "If a stranger dwell in your land, and abide among you, do not upbraid him; but let him be among you as one of the same country."

"Our points are: First, we do not agree with the situation the United States is creating. Secondly, we feel we as Christians have a responsibility to help out. And third, we support public sanctuary wherein a church or city would take a refugee and have him speak up," Preusch said.

Views differ for attack

By Todd Cearlock
Reporter

The Creighton Young Democrats share many views on the recent actions in Libya.

As for one central view being held by all members, Toba Cohen, arts sophomore and president of the group, said there "doesn't really seem to be one."

"We are kind of divided," Cohen said. But, she said, most members were sure that they did not want war.

She added that some members feel the correct action was taken.

"We don't necessarily agree with the president," Cohen said.

She said the attacks on the Libyans served only "momentary purpose" and Moammar Khadafy is liable to "keep coming back."

"We need to have a long-term solution," Cohen said.

As for her own opinion on the Libyan crisis, Cohen said, Khadafy "was sick. I don't think we should let him get away with this."

Cohen also said she didn't think war was a good solution.

"The president is capable and, if he's smart, he'll come up with some just reward for Khadafy."

Cohen said that although it was good that Reagan "put Khadafy in his place, it's still time for a change in administration."

She said Reagan is "war oriented" and probably "very tempted to go to war."

With a Democrat in office, Cohen said, such actions as those that have occurred with Libya might have been avoided.

"Democrats are the ones who try to keep peace," she said.

Bill Gregg, arts junior and a member of the Young Democrats, said the action taken against Libya was "well within our rights."

President calls drive 'most exciting' aspect

Continued from Page 1

said.

Three major donors

"A couple of years ago we came up with a need of $6½ million," he said. "We came up with three major donors.

"A week ago we began renovation of the old gym for math and computer science. It will also ease the classroom shortage and give business administration more space."

The Brandeis Student Center will also be renovated, Morrison said. He described the current center as inadequate.

Morrison stressed the amount of money the university needs.

"We need $11,000 a day just to keep the doors open," he said.

For 1985-86, $3½ million for the campaign went for operating expenses, Morrison said, but $4 million is needed. He said the additional money is raised from annual giving from alumni.

Morrison added that a fourth of the campaign money is in the form of wills and trusts and will not mature during the life of the campaign.

Endowment increased

As of March 1, Morrison said, the endowment had increased to $28 million. The increase was because of gifts for endowment purposes, he said.

Morrison also said he is concerned about the implications from Gramm-Rudman, the federal budget-cut law just enacted.

"As of March 1, 1986, all government programs, exckept those exempted by Gramm-Rudman, were cut 4 percent," Morrison said.

There is a forward funding provision for financial aid, Morrison said, which will result in a cut in the amount of aid for fall 1986.

On Oct. 1, if the budget has not been adjusted by Gramm-Rudman, all government programs not exempted will be cut an estimated 25-30 percent, he said.

Morrison said he often asks students about the kind of education they are receiving at Creighton.

"In general, it is a very positive response," he said.

Morrison asked, "What is it about a Creighton education that makes students enthusiastic and alumni supportive?" He then gave three reasons why.

First, Morrison said, Creighton is a place of learning where students are challenged.

"Nothing bothers me more than when I hear students say they were in a course that they didn't have to do much work in," he said. "Fortunately, I don't hear that too much."

Morrison also said Creighton is a place where people care and are interested in the total development of students.

"We have to remember our students," he said. "We can't make generalizations."

Finally, Morrison said, Creighton has a great environment.

"It's an environment of values," he said. "There is God; God is part of education and life. It is an environment where people feel they belong.

"We have a good university, but we're going to make it a better one."

Doyle, Komrofske receive honors

By Shelley Willcoxon
Assistant Editor

Hannah M. Doyle, assistant professor of English, and Sally S. Komrofske, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Medicine, received this year's Distinguished Service Awards.

They were honored during the President's Convocation for Faculty and Administrators April 3.

Endowed chairholders and 25-year service awards were also presented.

Dr. William F. Cunningham, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said: "Doyle's record of service to Creighton University and the community is like examining the weave of a finely made cloth. There is an assuming richness — a depth that is all the more pleasing because it does not call attention to itself."

Doyle has been a member of the faculty since 1953. Her teaching specialization has been composition and freshman literature.

She has taught at Omaha's Pratt School, presented workshops for employees and taught classes for secretaries and clerical personnel. She also is a member of the Metropolitan Actor s Guild.

Komrofske began working for the medical school as a receptionist in 1969. Since then, she has served as secretary to three medical deans.

A statement from Dr. Richard O'Brien, dean of the School of Medicine, said: "Her extraordinary organizational skills, her capacity for work and her patience and cheerfulness charaterize all the work she does for Creighton." The Rev. James Hoff, S.J. read the statement in O'Brien's absence.

Komrofske has served as the School of Medicine representative on United Way drives, served on the Staff Advisory Council and organized Creighton family fun day.

Endowed chairholders cited were Dr. Robert P. Heaney, John A. Creighton University Professor; Dr. Jack L. Krogstad, John P. Begley Chair in Accounting; Dr. Kathryn A. Thomas (1980-82), Dr. David A. Haberman (1982-84) and Dr. Gordon N. Bergquist (current), A.F. Jacobson Chair in Communications; Dr. Kenneth M. Bond, Robert B. Daughtery Chair in Management, and Dr. Patrick E. Brookhouser, Father Edward J. Flanagan Chair in Otolaryngology.

Twenty-five year plaques were presented to Dr. Ernst J. Brehm, professor of modern languages; Dr. P. James Connor, assistant clinical professor of medicine; Dr. William E. Dossel. professor of anatomy and chairman; Dr. John R. Hyde, assistant clinical professor of anesthesiology; Dr. Darrel J. Lower, clinical professor of dentistry for children; Dr. Robert J. Luby, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Sara K. Susman, assistant instructor in diagnosis and radiology; Dr. K.H. Takemura, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Ibert C. Wells, professor of biological chemistry.

Julianne Juergens/Photo Editor

Sigma Nu's Kraig Weslow, foreground, competes in the fraternity's keg roll.

Phi Psis do cleanup, cookoffs

By Shelley Willcoxon
Assistant Editor

Cleanups, cookoffs and campaigns are examples of community service projects Phi Kappa Psi performs, said Peter Bastulli, the fraternity's vice president.

In the fall, the Phi Psi picked up trash in a 15-square block area east of campus, Bastulli said. They also helped clean the underpass between the Criss Building and the Bio-Medical Library this spring, he added.

At the end of September, the Phi Psis helped with the National Kidney Foundation's annual chili cookoff, Bastulli said.

Bastulli said the group was also active in the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis campaign. Fraternity member John Arruza portrayed Cheech in the Rock-Alike lip-synch contest.

The group went to Ak-Sar-Ben "to hand out programs, sell raffle tickets and run numerous games for the children in attendance," Bastulli said.

In October, the Phi Psis helped with the Make-a-Wish Foundation's benefit run, he said. The Make-a-Wish Foundation attempts to fulfill the wishes of terminally ill children. The members kept time and handed out fluids, Bastulli said.

On Halloween, the Phi Psis brought children from North Omaha to campus for trick-or-treating, Bastulli said.

"This event was a treasure and was heartfelt by the children, the brothers and the students," he said.

The fraternity has also tutored grade school and high school students and worked at the Omaha Food Bank, said Mark Pothitakis, chairman of community services.

The Phi Psis also visit nursing homes to talk with the people and to play bingo, Pothitakis said.

"This semester, we're just doing little projects," he said. "We're waiting to see what other services we can do to get more members to participate."

Sigma Nus 'working wherever we're needed'

By Christine Hay
Staff Writer

"Working wherever we're needed" is how Sigma Nu philanthropy chairman John Ferraro described his fraternity's service involvement.

Ferraro said in addition to an annual keg roll for the National Kidney Foundation, fraternity members participated in a food drive, an adopt-a-family program and the campaign for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis throughout the year.

The Sigma Nus worked with the Nursing Senate to coordinate the Thanksgiving food drive, Ferraro said.

"We got a lot of food through St. John's Church parish members," he said. "We took one weekend where we announced it in the church bulletin and then set up in the back of the church after Mass."

The keg roll, held March 22, raised about $400 for the kidney foundation.

Nine teams of five people each competed in the event. A party held afterward at the Bluejay raised additional money, Ferraro said.

Pat Murray, Sigma Nu president, said team members asked for donations from friends, other students and local businesses.

"The keg roll was kind of passed down to us," Murray said. "We've done it for nine years, as long as we've been in existence."

Dave Tarabocchia, winner of the Creighton Students Against Multiple Sclerosis contest and the regional competition, was sponsored by Sigma Nu, Murray said. Tarabocchia, who portrayed Kenny Loggins, raised $1,700 in the Creighton contest.

Murray said several members also work as Big Brothers for local youth.

The group's newest project is assisting the Omaha Metro Arts Council. Murray said members plan to work at a phonathon next week for the council.

Julianne Juergens/Photo Editor

From left, Phi Psis Peter Bastulli, Cyril Shaughnessy, Dave Alfieri and Joe Tutorino take part in cleanup activities.

Pikes help with work

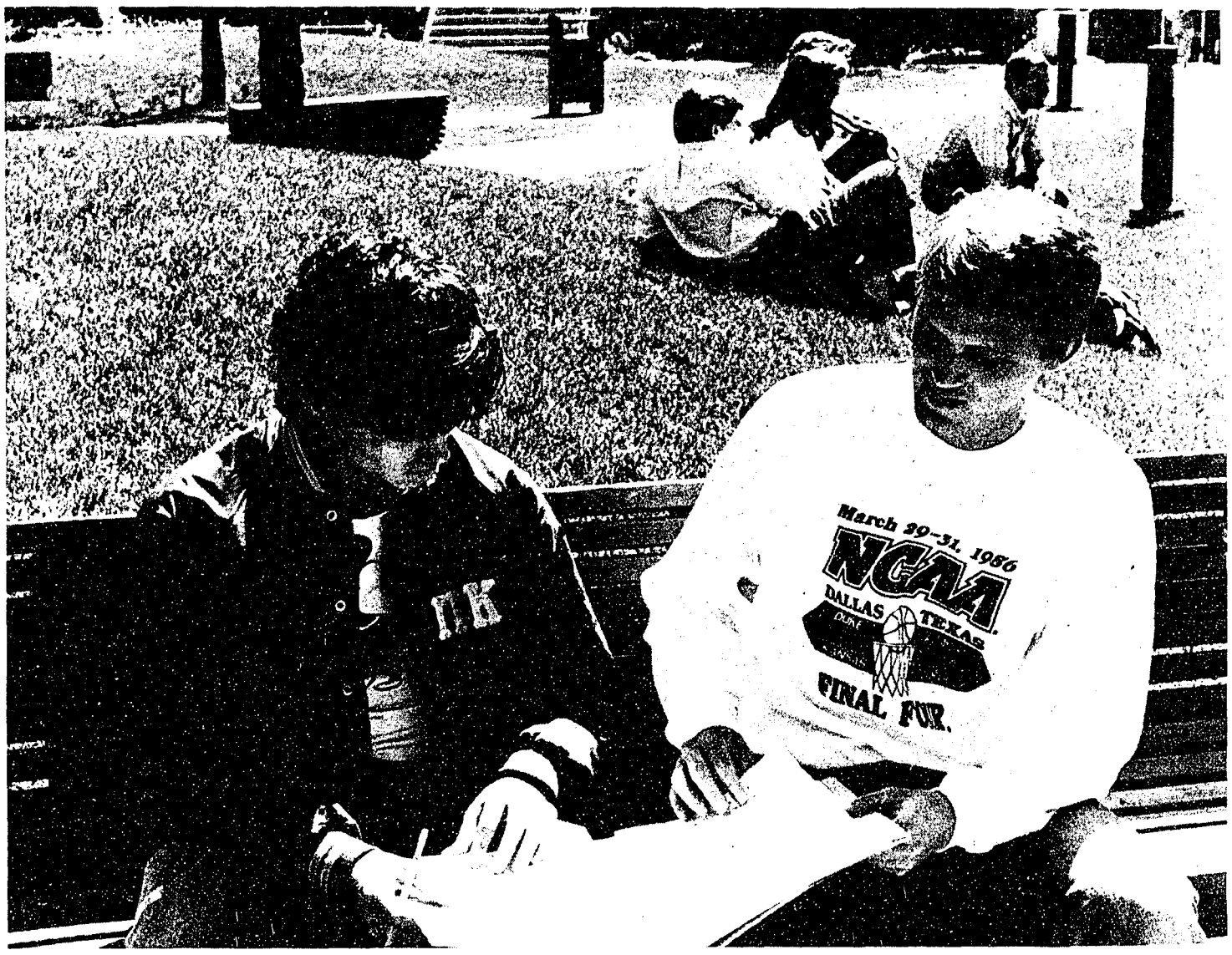
By Renee Groke
Reporter

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members played the Easter Bunny recently to several young children, when they helped St. John's Church with its annual Easter egg hunt.

The Pikes also plan on helping a group of mentally retarded people by cleaning, painting and doing yardwork for them.

The community service group of the Pikes, headed by chairman Jean-Marc Wong, also has activities in the planning stages with Big Brothers of America. Big Brothers is a special organization that helps younger children befriend adults.

The Pikes are planning to take the children, which they have adopted for a year, on a picnic later this semester. They also plan on taking them to Kiewit Fitness Center for swimming and other activities.



Julianne Juergens/Photo Editor

Pikes Jean-Marc Wong, left, and Stephen Thelen look over community service plans.

Group 'not drinking club'

By DeEtte Stokke
Reporter

Muscular Dystrophy, Special Olympics and Radio Talking Book for the blind are among the community service projects of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"We're not just a drinking club," said Mike Murray, SAE president. "We do a lot of other things, but we've never really publicized them."

Earlier this semester, the SAE s raised over $1,000 in a bowlathon. All the money raised went to their national philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy, said Murray.

Former community service chairman Chris Kennedy said the fraternity is trying to develop a strong community service program that will continue every year.

"Hopefully, we'll make these programs into traditions that will carry on," Kennedy said.

Help given Red Cross

By Anne McFarland
Reporter

The Delta Chi fraternity sponsored an Easter egg hunt at the Children's Corner child care center last month as part of its service activities, said Dan Amodeo, organizer of the project.

So far, Delta Chi has not found a specific category to focus it s community service projects on. It is, however, trying to "build a good relationship with the Red Cross," Amodeo said.

During both the first and second semesters, Delta Chi worked with the Red Cross.

About 25 Delta Chi members, over 50 percent of the fraternity, have been participating in the recent community service projects. Amodeo said this is an improvement over the number of members involved in the past.

Sig Eps offer aid to children

By Katie Hegarty
Reporter

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the new fraternity on campus, has decided to be involved in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program for its community service.

"Our main emphasis is on children and we can't think of a better way to be involved with them than through this program," said Tim Kaplan, vice president of the fraternity.

Kaplan said he and the other members feel there is a need for the program and want to be a part of it.

The fraternity is currently planning a fund-raiser for one of the local children's homes. They plan to travel to Lincoln in wheelchairs. The money made will go to the children's home they choose.

Teeter-tottering tops work of DUs

By Julianne Juergens
Staff Writer

For a few days each spring people at Creighton have had the pleasure of watching members of Delta Upsilon sitting on an oversized teeter-totter outside St. John's Church trying to raise money — rain or shine.

Last year, the money raised from the teeter-totter was used to aid the African famine victims.

Although the DUs have not decided if the teeter-totter project will be the major fund-raiser again this year, the money they raise this spring will go to The Villages, a national philanthropy project of the DUs.

The Villages are homes established throughout the Midwest for orphan children.

Matt Norris, who is in charge of community services for the DUs, said the fraternity is in a transition period. The increased number of pledges this year gives them more to work with as far as involvement of members in community service projects, he said.

In the beginning of March, the DUs were asked to volunteer in a blood drive, a practice Norris said he hopes they will continue.

DU president Warren Hayes is discussing a project with the Lincoln DU chapter involving a long-distance bicycle trip to raise money.

Norris is enthusiastic about future fund-raising events.

"Community service is what fraternities are all about," he said. "It's top priority for our chapter."

Julianne Juergens/Photo Editor

Belonging to a fraternity isn't all work. These Phi Psi members take some time to enjoy ice cream in Lower Brandeis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Congratulations, Catherine Moore! — The Creightonian Staff

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I would like to thank all my friends who helped me with my campaign. I appreciate all your help; I won't let any of you down. Patrick

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Your health

Control, not cure, available for hypertension

By Lisa Arens
Guest Contributor

Many people think high blood pressure (hypertension) is a stress disease — the result of overwork, no exercise, too much alcohol or smoking, a bad diet or other factors a tense society causes.

In reality, doctors do not know the cause of hypertension.

Statistics show that almost 34 million Americans — about one in six — have high blood pressure. Nearly half of these individuals are women. Only a small portion of these people are being adequately treated.

All age groups

Hypertension affects all age groups, including college students who are under a lot of stress. It is most common in people over 40 years of age. There is a tendency for high blood pressure to run in families.

A person with hypertension frequently does not know he has the disease because he will have few if any symptoms. An early-morning headache, dizziness, fatigue and tension sometimes occur.

Hypertension is a killer though. It can cause strokes, heart attacks and kidney damage. High blood pressure cannot be ignored because it will not go away. It is important to be checked for high blood pressure at least once a year.

Blood pressure is a measurement of the force of blood against the walls in the arteries of the body. Blood pressure normally varies from day to day and moment to moment. Exercise, smoking, stress and sleeping cause blood pressure to fluctuate each day. Blood pressure also increases with age.

Two measurements

A blood pressure reading consists of two measurements. For example, 120/80. The upper number is the systolic and represents the pressure in the arteries when the heart is pumping blood. The lower number is the diastolic. It represents the pressure in the arteries when the heart is relaxing.

A systolic blood pressure greater than 140 and a diastolic greater than 90 are considered high blood pressure for people younger than 65. For people over 65, high blood pressure is systolic higher than 160 and diastolic higher than 95.

Hypertension does not go away, but can be effectively treated and controlled. To control high blood pressure, overweight individuals can lose weight to decrease the workload of the heart and lower blood pressure.

A low-salt diet helps rid the body of cess fluids. A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet is also recommended. Foods high in cholesterol are fatty meats, lard, butter, whole-milk dairy products, egg yolks and organ meats like liver and kidney.

Moderating alcohol

Doctors also suggest quitting smoking, moderating alcohol intake and exercising on a regular basis. In addition, doctors may prescribe medication to reduce and control high blood pressure.

It is important for people to remember to not stop taking medication because they are feeling better. Medication can only control hypertension. There is no cure yet.

More information can be obtained by calling Student Health at 280-4170.

"Your Health" is coordinated by Student Health and written by the campus nurses.

Club setting sail

The sailing club will open its spring season Saturday at Lake Cunningham with casual wind surfing events. The event is open to everyone.

The club has been around officially for about two to three years, according to club president Shin Kim. There are about 20 people registered with the club, but anyone can join at any time. Kim said the club would be more than willing to teach anyone the fine art of wind surfing. Although the club does not compete as a team, many members compete individually.

The club is sponsored by the Student Board of Governors. The faculty moderator is Dr. Jane Russell.

Courtesy the Rev. Don Doll, S.J.

The choir performs "Messiah."

'Messiah' celebrates spring

By Anne McFarland
Reporter

The chorus and chamber choir, under the direction of Carole Bean, made music to celebrate spring with as they presented George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" Sunday. The event took place in St. John's Church.

The turnout for the event was good with St. John's being just over half full.

There was a positive audience reaction throughout the program. This was especially true after the chorus sang the well-known "Hallelujah!"

The favorable response of the audience could also be seen at the end when Bean was given a standing ovation.

A lot of time and practice went into the production. One chorus member said practices began in November.

Many have referred to "Messiah" as being a misunderstood work, partly because it is usually thought of as Christmas work.

However, according to Sir Thomas Beecham, musicologist, "for Handel, it was the music of spring, because it tells not merely of birth but of death and redemption."

Courtesy Creighton University

Kathy Christal in her favorite role as Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew," with Frank Kosmicki as Petruchio.

'Marigolds' marks end on campus for Christal

By Beth Harig
Entertainment Editor

Kathy Christal came to Creighton from San Bruno, Calif., for pre-med studies. She will leave as a well-known theater major.

Christal said she came to Creighton because she had always lived in California and wanted to live in a different part of the country for a while.

She wasn't happy in pre-med and said that, in the back of her mind, she realized that she had wanted to perform ever since she was little.

Glad she came

Christal said she is glad she came here. "It is a small department but there are a lot of good quality people in it." She feels the department is special because the people involved in theater really want to be there and love it very much.

As for the advancement of her career, Christal also feels Creighton has been good for her in many ways. "It doesn't have a name as a renowned theater school, but I've had the chance to do so much," Christal said.

"I have been able to do all different roles and there is no better way to get better in theater than through experience."

Christal's current project, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," will be her last at Creighton, Although she has thought about leaving, she said she has not really thought about "Marigolds" as her last show. Christal said she is just trying to make the best of her last weeks here.

"Marigolds" was written by Paul Zindel, who also wrote the novel "The Pigman." Christal plays the mother, Beatrice, a character who has many different sides.

'Very unhappy'

"I've been afraid of Beatrice sometimes because she's very unhappy. She has all these dreams and her life did not turn out how she wanted it to," Christal said.

She said she has had to ask herself, "Is my life going to be this way?" Because of this, Christal said, the play has not always been fun, but it has been a good experience.

'I always say, 'The one I'm doing right now,' " Christal said, when asked about the toughest role she has done.

She said each role is difficult because she must go beyond the surface of the character and make it mean something to herself and the audience.

"It's a lot of time. But when I don't have it, I don't know what to do with myself," Christal said.

Christal said it is hard to pick a favorite production out of the ones she has participated in at Creighton, adding that she really enjoyed "The Taming of the Shrew," last fall.

"I had not done a full Shakespeare production before. It was nice to work with the language and try to make it understandable," Christal said.

Entertainment/Arts

Hog Wild Week approaches

The approaching end of another school year is marked by the arrival of Hog Wild Week, running from April 21 to April 26 with many activities planned.

Events begin on Monday with an outdoor picnic during dinner hours from 4-6 p.m. Urban Surrender will provide the music.

On Tuesday, there will be noon music by Gene Klosner on Skinner Mall. There will also be an ice cream social in the Knothole from 9-11 p.m. Music will be by Fred Shaffner.

Wednesday, there will be an outdoor party with a band at Don't Drink the Water. There will be beer served along with non-alcoholic drinks for those under 21 years of age. A party at Nuncio's is planned for Thursday night.

On Friday, Country Dick and the Beat Farmers will perform at a party in Peony Park's Royal Grove. Ringo Sings will open for the Beat Farmers. The party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hog Wild Week ends on Saturday with a pig roast on the mall. There will be contests and demonstrations of martial arts, hacky sac and frisbee. Food will be served from 4-6 p.m. with the Omaha Symphony providing dinner music. Matt Montesi will provide the party music from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hall to add former coach

By Scott Salwolke
Reporter

Sebastian 'Subby" Salerno will join a select group that includes Bob Gibson, Gil Passarello and Gene Harmon when he is inducted into the Creighton Athletic Hall of Fame April 22.

Salerno, a former Creighton athlete and coach, is the 20th member to be inducted into the hall.

Salerno attended Creighton from 1945-49. During that time, he earned four varsity letters for basketball and was captain of the 1948-49 Bluejay team.

In 1952, Salerno became head basketball coach. According to Don Leahy, athletic director, this was a tough time for Creighton athletics.

"Subby coached here during a difficult time for Creighton basketball," Leahy said. "The Bluejays were facing top-ranked teams, but had no scholarships with which to attract top players."

Salerno coached basketball until 1955. During the 1952-53 season, Salerno was also head baseball coach. He began his coaching career at Creighton in 1949 when he served as assistant varsity and freshman basketball coach.

The induction ceremony will be part of the Athletic Awards Banquet. In addition to Salerno being honored, the university will also recognize all the Bluejay and Lady Jay athletes. Special recognition will be given to basketball player Connie Yori and baseball player Dave Hartnett.

Yori and Hartnett will be recognized as the year's top female and male athletes.

"The award is based on the academic and athletic achievements of the athletes, as well as their leadership skills," Leahy said. "The awards committee looks at their grade point average, their major field of study and their athletic accomplishments. All elements are just as important. They must show quality in every area.

"With this being such a good year for Creighton athletics, it was an especially tough decision. We feel it is a significant award."

Guest speaker at the ceremonies will be Dick Versace, men's basketball coach at Bradley. Versace was named Missouri Valley Coach of the Year and was voted National Coach of the Year by the United States Basketball Writers' Association.

The awards banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn, 72nd and Grover. Tickets are $30 each. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the banquet to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Golfers open in invitational

The golf team started its season Thursday with the Creighton Invitational Tournament at Dodge Park. Today, the team will play in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

Upcoming matches include duals against Drake and Concordia next week and the Concordia Invitational April 19.

Basketball team adds two recruits

By Kevin Sarver
Sports Editor

Men's basketball coach Tony Barone announced Wednesday the signing of two high school basketball players to national letters of intent.

Matt Roggenburk, a 6-foot-4 guard from St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, averaged 17 points per game along with seven rebounds a contest. He was named first-team all-state by The Associated Press.

He was voted team most valuable player, MVP of the All-Independent Legue, a member of the North-South all-star team, and captain of his high school team.

He shot 78 percent from the free-throw line and 54 percent from the field. He was also named Best Offensive Player by his teammates. He was a member of the Cleveland Plain Dealer All-Scholastic team.

His father, Garry, was a major-league pitcher for the Minnesota Twins and the Boston Red Sox. He is currently a minor-league pitching instructor with the Red Sox organization.

Roggenburk chose Creighton over Dayton, Marquette, Virginia and Iowa.

The Bluejays also signed 6-8 forward Brian Darcy of Gooding High School in Gooding, Idaho. The 205-pounder averaged 12 rebounds and 17 points per game.

"Brian is an outstanding athlete," Barone said. "He has great athletic ability and runs the court well.

"His aggressiveness and competitive spirit impressed me the most."

Darcy was named all-state in football and basketball. He was named to the AP all-state basketball team. He led his team in rebounds and field-goal percentage. He was also named all-conference and played in the East-West Shrine football game.

"He signed with us because he wanted to accept the challenge of the type of schedule we play and because of the Missouri Valley Conference," Barone said.

The two join Michael Pomeroy, Todd Eisner and Tony King as members of Barone's first recruiting class.

Baseball boxes

Iowa State 2, Creighton 1: W — Copp. L — Kucera. HR — ISU, Argo.

Creighton 3, Iowa State 3: Game called in 6th inning, rain.

Creighton 8, Southern Illinois 5: W — Schmitz. L — Neibel. 2B — SIU, Finley, McKinley. CU, Dierberger, Osgood. HR — CU, Barbato, Blanco.

Southern Illinois 5, Creighton 2: W — Henley. L — Hartnett. 2B — CU, Meier, Barbato. SIU, Burch, R. Jones. HR — CU, Servais.

Southern Illinois 5, Creighton 1: 2B — CU, Osgood. SIU, T. Jones. HR — CU, Osgood. SIU, Burch.

Creighton 7, Southern Illinois 5: W — Johnston. L — Gooden. 2B — CU, Servais, Osgood. SIU, Pitchford, Hilemann. 3B — SIU, Finley. HR — CU, Blanco. SIU, Finley, R. Jones.

Creighton 10, Nebraska Wesleyan 0: W—Novakov. L—Smith. 2B—NW, Andrews. CU, Meier, Servais. 3B—CU, Barbato. HR—CU, Osgood.

Creighton 13, Nebraska Wesleyan 7: W—Kopyta. L—Benzinger. 2B—NW, Gaines, Pappas. CU, Barbato, Kwaitkowski. 3B-NW, Andrews, CU, Mascia, Servais. HR—CU, Barbato, Mascia, Grandgenett 2.

Softball boxes

Bowling Green 1, Creighton 0, 8 innings: W — Miwa. L — Foust. 2B — BG, Bryan.

Creighton 1, Toledo 0: W — Trupp. L — Johnston. 2B — CU, Schwartz.

Creighton 1, Northern Iowa 0: W — Watson. L — Fosbinder.

Creighton 1, Southwest Missouri 0: W — Foust. L — Whitmarch.

Creighton 5, Wichita State 0: W — Trupp. L — Campbell.

Creighton 6, St. Xavier 0: W — Watson. L — Guiller. 2B — CU, Schwartz, Mitchell. HR — CU, Castro, Fitsimones.

Creighton 2, Washburn 1: W — Trupp, L — Klamm.

Creighton 1, Southwest Missouri 0: W — Trupp. L — Whitmarsh. 2B — SWM, Bisgles, Smith. HR — CU, Fitsimones.

Creighton 6, Toledo 1: W — Watson. L — Knaggs. 2B — CU, Castro, Trupp. HR — CU, Trupp.

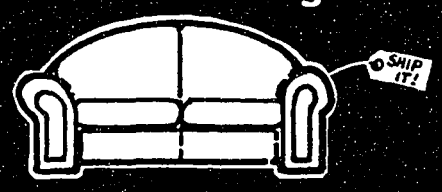
Evans stays; Johansen to go

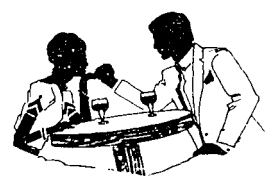
The men's basketball team will have Kenny Evans for a final season, but will be without Ed Johansen for 1986-87.

Evans, a forward, received medical hardship and will be able to play an additional season for the Bluejays.

Johansen, the starting center last season, said he is looking to change schools, possibly transferring to a college in California. Johansen declined further comment.

Sports





Left side of infield keys success of Bluejays

By Kevin Sarver
Sports Editor

The 25-8-1 Bluejay baseball team enters play with Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State this weekend at Rosenblatt Stadium. Coach Jim Hendry sees a big advantage for his team.

"This is one of the better balanced conferences in the nation," he said. "We get to play them at home, so if we don't win, the only reason is because we were beaten by a better team."

Hendry said he feels the key to the team's quick start is because of the play by the left side of the infield. Senior shortstop Elvin Dominguez is leading the team in hitting at .410. Third baseman Tim Osgood is batting .333 and is second on the team in doubles with 12.

'Lot of pressure'

"There was a lot of pressure on Tim Osgood at the beginning of the year," Hendry said. "Everyone had doubts, but I'm not surprised because I knew he's a winner and very hard worker.

"Elvin has been simply outstanding. Not only has he been playing the best defensively since he's been here, but he has been swinging the bat extremely well also."

Hendry said the attitude of the team is relative to its record.

"It's excellent," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that last year we would've lost three, maybe all four games, at Southern Illinois instead of going 2-2 this year.

"With this team, they make things happen. They always think they can win the big game."

Hendry said that for the Bluejays to win the conference, a few things have to fall into place.

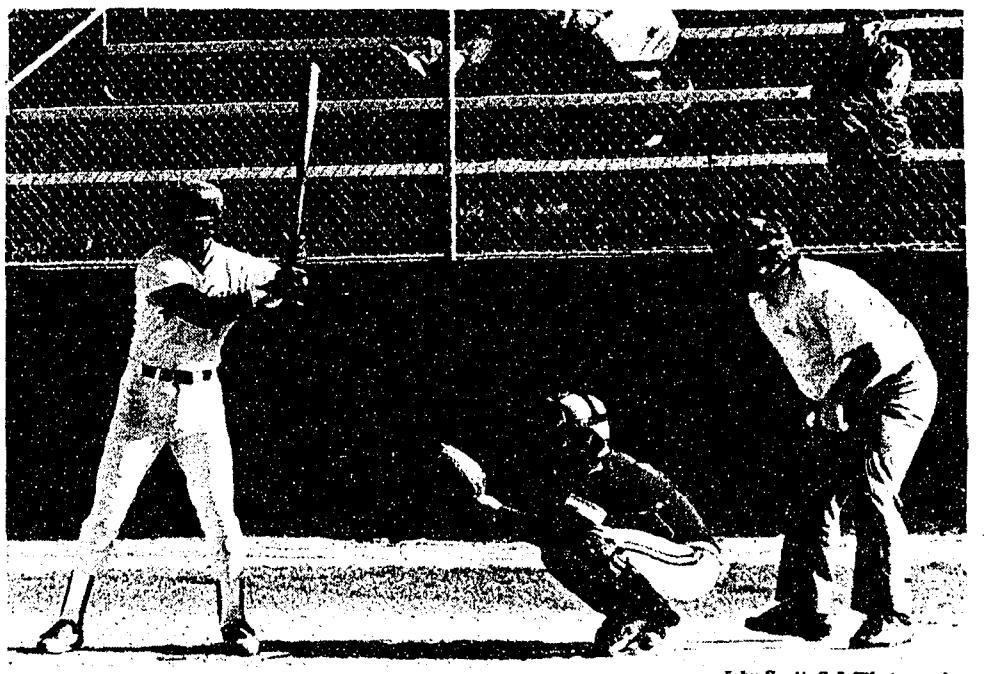
Good as anybody's

"I think our chances are just as good as anybody's," he said. "There is no question we are going to have to play our best against Indiana State at home.

"On the road, we're going to have to play well against Bradley to get some wins there. The track record of our conference indicates that it is always tough to play well and win on the road."

Hendry said the potential for a big season is there, with some success hinging on the pitching.

"Hopefully, Dave Hartnett can get completely healthy," he said. "If he and Jeff Kopyta can combine and have the kind of year they are capable of having, as well as the way our other guys have been pitching, we could have a great year."



John Scott, S.J./Photographer

The Bluejays' Mike Barbato bats in Tuesday's double-header with Nebraska Wesleyan.

Win string gives softball team tourney crown

By Connie Yori
Reporter

The Lady Jay softball team overcame adverse circumstances to roll to eight straight wins and the title of the University of Northern Iowa tournament last weekend.

"I feel like we created a lot of positive momentum by winning eight in a row," Coach Mary Higgins said. "And we did it in a tough situation. I was pleased with the way we responded."

The Lady Jays, 21-11, who had lost four games going into the start of the winning streak, did not leave the indoor field in Cedar Falls, Iowa, until 2 a.m. Sunday after playing two late games. They were then forced to play again at 9:30 a.m. Several extra-inning contests delayed the games Saturday night.

Next challenge

The Western Illinois tournament provides the next challenge for the Lady Jays. The tournament starts today and is scheduled to be completed Saturday. Creighton plays its first home games Wednesday against Iowa State on Lady Jay Field at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

In the championship of the UNI tournament, freshman April Trupp drilled a three-run home run and sophomore Marian Watson pitched a four-hitter to improve her record to 4-1. Three of those victories came in the tournament. Trupp pitched four of CU's tournament wins.

Senior Traci Fitsimones, named the High Country Conference Player of the Week for her play in the tournament, homered in Creighton's semifinal win over previously undefeated Southwest Missouri for the game's only run.

"I thought we got great leadership from Traci," Higgins said. "That was the best tournament of her career."

Fitsimones hit .333 for the tournament with nine hits and two home runs. She also had 38 fielding chances and committed just one error while playing second base.

The Lady Jays opened the tournament last Friday by scoring only two runs in three games, but they came away with two wins. They lost to Bowling Green 1-0 and bounced back to beat Toldeo 1-0 and UNI 1-0.

'Very disappointed'

"The first day of the tournament I was very disappointed in our concentration at the plate," Higgins said. "On Saturday we talked a lot about that. Saturday and Sunday we played much more aggressive and intelligent. We have to play that way to win."

Creighton shut out Southwest Missouri, 1-0, and Wichita State, 5-0, late Saturday night.

The Lady Jays were scheduled to play conference member Colorado State University twice over the weekend, but snow delayed CSU's flight out of Denver and the games were postponed. The make-up games are tentatively scheduled for April 20 at Creighton, Higgins said.

"At the time, we were really disappointed, but it could have been a blessing in disguise," Higgins said. "Around here, a home game is a foreign word."

In the meantime, the Western Illinois tournament will provide a challenge for Creighton.

"We'll probably face Bradley this weekend," Higgins said. "They're having a great season. They have had some votes to be ranked in the top 20."

The Iowa State double-header gives the Lady Jays a break after a long season of away games, senior pitcher Kandy Foust said.

"We're really thrilled we're going to play a home game," Foust said. "It'll be nice to play in front of a home crowd for a change."

Intramural deadlines near

The deadlines for new intramural activities are Thursday for the coed softball tournament and frisbee-golf and April 24 for the mini-triathlon.

Entry fees are $10 for the coed softball tournament and frisbee-golf. There is no entry fee for the triathlon.

Several events were recently completed.

In the singles and doubles free-throw contest, Dave Fent was a winner in both categories teaming with Chris Schehan in doubles. Fent also won the hot-shot contest.

Cal State L.A. won this year's bowling tournament.

In the women's recreational division in volleyball Phi Setta Spika is currently in the lead with four wins. Panmixus is leading the women's competitive division with four wins.

In the men's recreational division, Cortical Storm is leading with three wins. In men's competitive I, Have Set Will Spike is ahead with three wins. In Men's Competitive II, Sigma Nu I is tied with Chibu Aimer, each with one win.

In spring coed basketball, The Rap, Sidekick's Revenge and the Hustlers are all tied with one win each. In whiffleball, Sigma Nu Plastic Balls and Neo Maxi Zoomed Dweebies are tied with two wins each.

Reasoner brings 'enthusiasm' to job

By Carol Gard
Reporter

Mike Reasoner was recently named Creighton's new sports information director.

Reasoner, 25, from Creston, Ia., plans to graduate from the School of Law this semester.

"I have a lot of enthusiasm for the job," Reasoner said. "I want to get the job done."

Athletic Director Don Leahy said Reasoner was chosen from a field of 60 applicants of which five were asked back for interviews.

'High Expectations'

"I have very high expectations of Mike," Leahy said. "He was selected from an outstanding field of candidates."

Reasoner had been the interim SID since Feb. 18 when Ron Paradis left to become director of college relations at Keene State College in Keene, N.H., Leahy said.

"I was impressed with the job he did as an interim," he said. "The SID is a very important position in any athletic department. We are enthused and excited about Mike's potential."

As SID, Reasoner said, he does not see the need to make any major changes within the department.

"Ron Paradis did a great job," he said, "I just need to reorganize the department to fit my style."

Impressive quality

According to Leahy, one impressive quality about Reasoner was his longstanding devotion to Bluejay athletics.

As a sophomore undergraduate, Reasoner began working in the Kiewit Fitness Center. He worked there until he graduated in 1983 with a degree in political science. For the past three years, he has been a volunteer for the Lady Jay basketball team.

"I love the size, faculty and staff of the university," Reasoner said, "It's a closeness you feel."

Reasoner said the SID position is a stepping stone for opportunities to come.

"Eventually I would like to be an athletic director," he said. "To be an athletic director you have to know all of the areas. These include marketing, alumni and community relations."

Reasoner said he will learn these aspects as SID.

"I want to be an advocate of the athletic director to present Creighton in the best possible way," he said.

Jays resume tennis play

By Mark Stenner
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is gearing up for the Bethany Invitational this weekend.

They won two matches last weekend, defeating Tabor College 5-4 and Nebraska Wesleyan 9-0 to lift their record to 4-11.

Head coach Ed Hubbs was pleased with the team's performance. "We played better than we have been playing," he said. "We won handily at the top. I think that's one of the things that sticks out."

The No. 1 singles player, Mario Lopez-Belio, won his match against Tabor 6-0, 6-1. Against Wesleyan, he won 6-1, 6-0.

Pat McNamara, the No. 2 singles player, won his matches also. He beat his Tabor foe 6-0, 7-6 and Wesleyan opponent 6-3, 6-2.

Lopez-Belio and McNamara teamed for the No.1 doubles and won both of their matches. They defeated Tabor 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 and Wesleyan 6-1, 6-3.

The men are now looking forward to the Bethany Invitational. "The intensity of practices has gone up. We are ready to go to the Bethany Invitational, a tournament we've been pointing towards," Hubbs said.

The women's team plays Midland College and Concordia College this weekend in a triangular match.

The women return to action after a long break.

"We basically have had a two-part season. We played a lot of matches in the beginning, had some time off and now we start the second party," Hubbs said. "The layoff is good in one respect. We were playing matches every weekend. We needed time to heal some nagging injuries and practice on some things. We have been conditioning very hard in the last two weeks."

The women will play in a tough tournament next weekend when they travel to Des Moines.

Crew season will open in Topeka

By Michelle Clancy
Reporter

The crew team will start its spring season by competing in Topeka, Kan., this weekend against teams from the Big Eight and Big Ten such as Oklahoma, Ohio, Colorado and Wisconsin, said Jackie Shutt, team president.

Last Saturday, the team held a Row-A-Thon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kiewit Fitness Center.

With loud music and even louder encouragement from team members, the team rowed on three rowing machines for a total of 300 miles. The Row-A-Thon will help support the team's equipment and travel costs, Shutt said. Each of the 25 members obtained pledges from faculty and students. Shutt said a new boat costs $8,000 and traveling to competitions is also expensive.

Shutt described the Row-A-Thon as "one of the best fund-raisers we've ever had, and everyone is working so hard for it and having fun." The Row-A-Thon also helped the team work on "endurance, power and technique," she said.

This year, the team has raised between $3,000 and $4,000 through a raffle, dues, catering for Saga and the Row-A-Thon.

Schloemer takes part

Suzanne Slepitza, director of the Kiewit Center, and the Rev. Thomas Schloemer, S.J., chaplain of Gallagher Hall, participated in the Row-A-Thon, each rowing a mile at the start of the event.

Shutt said, "Suzanne Slepitza has been a great help with our winter training schedule, and we all know Father Schloemer really well." Dr. Theodore Burk of the biology department is the team's faculty adviser.

Dave Zapf coaches the team on a voluntary basis. The team has practices every morning at 5:30 at Carter Lake. "This is the only time practice is convenient for everyone," Shutt said.

This spring, the team will travel to Madison, Wis., for the Midwest championship. "Wisconsin is the toughest competition for us, we train all year for this competition," Shutt said. After final exams, the team will compete in Waterloo, Iowa.

Competition at Carter Lake

Last fall, the team competed in Des Moines and did very well, receiving 30 second-place medals, Shutt said. The team hosted a competition at Carter Lake and about 100 people from out of state participated. The team also competed in Lincoln, Shutt said.

Officers of the crew team are Brad Boganowski, vice president; Lisa Owens, secretary, and Iris Matsukado, treasurer.

Shutt said the team will be recruiting next fall. Interested persons can contact a team member or the Student Board of Governors for more information.